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Ah, the wrong that might be righted
If we would but see the way?
Ah, the pains that might be lightened
Every hour and every day,
If we would but hear the pleadings
Of the hearts that go astray.

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we lame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Juvenile Temperance Work.

(Continued from last week.) The next question is, How can it be undertaken to the best advantage? Consider it well, so that you may commence it rightly. The children are to be both interested and instructed, and this cannot be done in a mere children's "society" managed by themselves. Get a copy of the "Juvenile Temperance Manual," and study the plan given in the introduction, to see how you can adapt it to your wants and circumstances. Many Temperance schools are now in sucthe Catechism in the hands of the hands of the Superintendent.

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"To the Teacher," and "To the Sunday-school Teacher," Distribute in public audiences one kind at a time, the tract "Temperance and the Children," the leaflet "Educate the Bettes Classes," and the tract now in your hand. Pray and work and persevere patiently, wisely, prayerfully. The juvenile work is the purest and most hopeful of any branch of Temperance work, and we may rest assured that it has the blessing of Him who said, "It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish."

To the parent into whose hands this may fall, we urge the warmest cooperation with any such plan. Encourage your children to come. See that they are ready promptly for every meeting with their lessons well learned. Take an Interest in their progress, and, if possible, attend with them, just as you would in Sunday-school.

To all the friends of Temperance we would say, make yourselves thoroughly acquainted with the nature. the plans, and the prospects of this juvenile work, and enlist as teachers so far as practicable. In no other way can you accomplish more thorough temperance work for the present and the future. Many gratefully estify that nowhere else have they ever found so many practical suggestions for all kinds of temperance work, as in this plan, with its helps. Lend a hand, friends, and you will find a blessing, and bestow a blessing upon the work and the world. And if you feel disposed to write to the author for any practical adaptations of the work, she will always be

Alarmed at America.

Following is an extract from an article which recently appeared in St. Petersburg paper:

Since 1850 the population of the United States has doubled, but its production of wheat and corn has increased five times. Their surplus of grain they have sent to Europe. The grain market of England is now in the hands of the Americans. They send their grain also to France and Germany. Even at Fiume, the Austrian grain exporting port, American grain has appeared. Our own alcohol distillers are beginning to import American corn. It is evident that Americans are step by step driving their competitors from the European grain market. The Americans have a perfect system of transportation. To their lakes and rivers they have added numerous canals and numberless railroads. The grain freight from Chicago to Hamburg is lower than from Pesth (Austria) to Hamburg. The grain market of our neighbor, Germany, is more and more occupied by our transatlantic friends; in 1880 we furnished to Germany 24 per cent. of wheat, and the Americans 22 per cent.; of corn we furnished 2 per cent., and the Americans 22 per cent,

Now, what are the particular eirsumstances which enable the Americans to drive away European grain producers from European markets? It would be quite wrong to attribute their success chiefly to the natural qualities of the country of the Yan-

In our opinion the free American citizens of a free country have done more for his own welfare than nature has done for him. The Americans

hold their destinies in their own hands. Their government costs them very little. Their soil tillers can get plenty of good land. They have no huge standing army to consume their substance. They save man's labor by substituting for it the forces of uature and machinery, thus preserving him for the field of labor in which there can be no substitute-mental work. This is the picture that the country of the Yankees presents, and

other side of the medal. Young America is going, in good earnest, to thrash old Europe. Hav we any means of defense? Some say the American competition canno continue long, for the population of the United States is rapidly increasingand before long the Americans will need all the grain they produce for their own use. But we believe that Europe can be bankrupted ten times before the United States will be densely populated. Well, shall we give up the business in which we cannot compete with the Americans? But that is impossible, at least so far cessful operation on this plan, with as Russia is concerned. Then shall we adopt the American plan of farmchildren and the Manual in the ing, of transportation, of education, and so on? In other words, shall Europe be Americanized in order to withstand American competition? But our life cannot be Americanized unless our government is first Americanized.

Rousehold Decorations.

Inherent in every civilized female breast is the desire to beautify home. Each, according to her means and tastes, will try to surround herse with what she esteems as beautifu One will work against all odds to se cure and cultivate a few choice flowers, while another delights in decking the domicile with bright autum leaves, bits of woodland moss and dried grasses; one will toil patiently for weeks over a marvel or a patchwork quilt, while another takes joy to her heart in the contemplation of a feateer strip in the best rag carpet; and still another satisfies her æsthetic cravings by draping shelves and small tables with fringed news-

The cheap, but highly colored

chromos which flood the present age, have furnished an inexhaustible resource for the beanty-loving house-wife, in rural regions, as well as a small revenue to the pack peddler. Even gayly tinted country and State maps have come in for a fair share of patronage, and are some times seen accounting an beneved times seen accupying an honored position is cots where books are a thing almost unknown. And why shouldn't they? They are gay, bright, winsome, facing to the front in a bold free way which seems to challenge the world to draw near and inspect them, while books have a churlish way of shutting up and turning their faces to the wall and their backs to the crowd, and for those who have neither time nor inclination, especially the latter, to open and read them, what good are

they? I knew an old lady who decorated the white washed walls of her neat log cabin by pasting up the colored fashion plates of some old magazines which a kind neighbor had given her. The poor old soul did not know her alphabet, but she had a love for the beautiful and she admired the "proty painted ladies," and so her friend gave them to her to brighten her

I like to see this decorative work go on. The clumsiest attempts show possibilities of a higher degree of civilization. She who can take a handful of rubbish and convert it into what seems to her a thing of beauty and proves a joy to her household, has made one step forward in the path of progress which exalts the man above the beast and enables him to elevate his nose above the material bars which impound him, and sniff sweet odors on the dewy morn, while he forgets for the nonce that life depends on pork and corn.

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