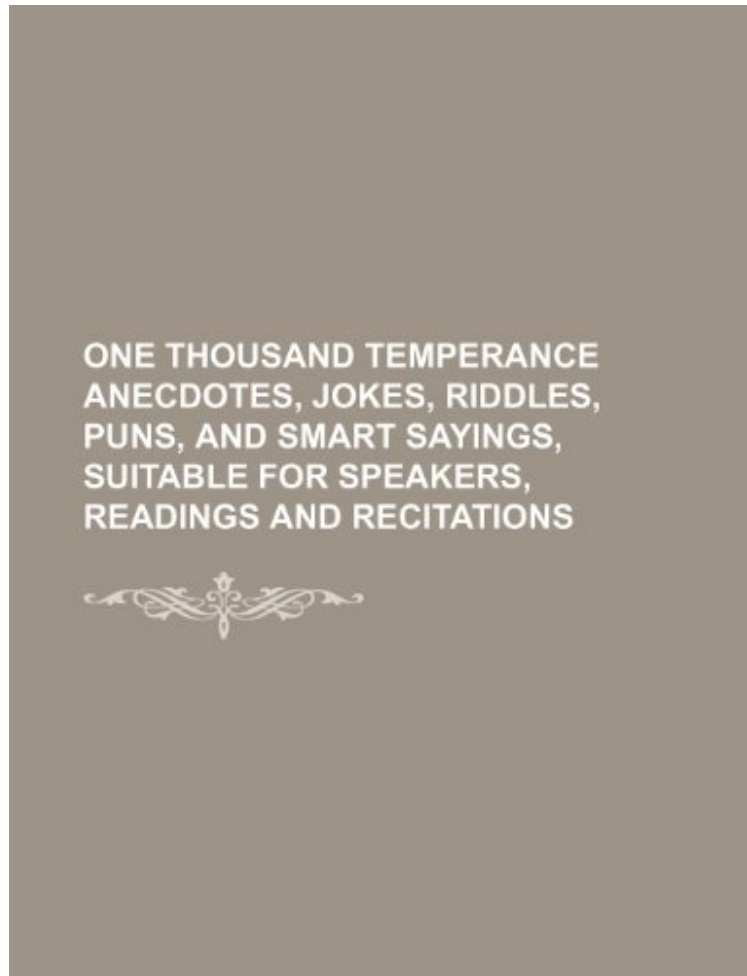


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you will bite!" "No, I will not." "But I fear you will!" "I promise you I will not!" So the man takes away the fire. "Now then I must sting you!" "But you promised not," said the man. "Promise! what are promises, when it is my nature to sting you i"" Putting The Nose In.--Stop while there is time, and you have the power to shake off your habit. The Arabs have a fable of a miller who was one day startled by a camel's nose thrust in at the window of the room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold outside," said the camel; "I only want to get my nose in!" The nose was let in, then the neck, and finally the whole body. Presently the miller began to be extremely inconvenienced by his ungainly visitor. "If it troubles you, you can leave," said the camel; "for me, here I am, and here I'll stay!" Too True.--On the walls of a public-house in one of the towns in Staffordshire, is the following direction:--"The Way To The Baooed School." Would to God the piety and patriotism of Englishmen would so arouse itself as to stop that "way," and open the road to a school without rags! A Wary Musquito.--A musquito was observed by a negro to alight upon a gentleman's nose which was fiery, red, and blotchy, from the effects of drink. The insect almost immediately flew off again, and the negro was unable to restrain the exclamation, "Aye, good, bless your heart, you no stand there long 'cause you burn your foot!" A Glass Can't Hurt Anybody.--"A glass of brandy can't hurt anybody. Why, I know a person--yonder he is now--on high exchange, a specimen of manly beauty, a portly six-footer. He has the bearing of a prince, for he is one of our merchant princes. His face wears the hue of health, and, at the age of forty, he has the quick, elastic step of a youn...