## The Family Circle.

Among the numberous, interesting and touching compositions, prepared to be sung to the sweet melody called "Home, swee home," the one numbered 96 of the first volume of the "Chris ian Lyre," has always been clothed with peculiar interest to my mind from the circumstances in which it was originally composed, which was some 15 year ago in London, and were as follows: In the city of London there lived at that time a young gentleman and young lady, both brought up in the lap of affluence, and furnished with what this world is wont to call a finished education. And as they had both embraced Unitarianism, they fe too scruples of conscience in regard to indulging in all the rounds of fashionable dissipation, such as visiting theatres, circuses, balls and watering places, &c., thus literally experiencing the sentiments contained in the original song, " Home, sweet home," viz:

Midst pleasures and palaces, tho' we should roam,' &c Their spirits being so congenial and fortunes ample, a mutual attachment sprung up between them, and consequently a marriage engagement was entered into. Inasmuch. however, as he was a Major in the English service, he duties of his office rendered in necessary for him occasionally to leave London for months at a time; but whenever he was thus called to leave for a season, the object of his supreme affection on earth, he would invariably request her before separating to sing him his favorite song, "Home, sweet home,' which request would be invariably repeated after an absence from each for a season. During his absence from London for some months with the army, a friend of this lady induced her to accompany her to hear an evangelical preacher, who was preaching in one of the city churches with much success, in the miost of a revival of religion, where she was brought under powerful convictions of her awful state as a sinner before God; from which anguish of mind she was happily relieved by an unreserved surrender of herself, through grace, to the dear Redeemer as the all in all in her salvation. But whilst permitted to walk with Christ as the bridegroom of her soul, in the raptures of her first love as on the mount of transfiguration, her reflection turned with intense interest to the sonl of him who was the plighted partner of her earthly career, and her ardent prayer to God the Redeemer was, that he also might be converted from all the lying vanities of this delusive world, and set his face Zionwards.

Whilst meditating deeply on this subject, the thought arose in her mind as to the most proper method of disclosing to him, on his return, the radical change which had passed upon her immortal soul, as to its dearest interest, since she had last enjoyed his society; and whilst thus musing, she remembered that he was wont on leaving her, and also on his arrival at home again, as soon as he visited her, after this first salutation to request her to sing to him his favorite song, " Home, sweet home;" and hence, after devout prayer to God for his guidance, she sat down and pen ned the following hymn, as expressive of her past experience, her present sentiments and her blinsful anticipations for the future .-Having finished the composition, it was not long before her friend arrived, and immediately visited her; and after a joyful saluta tion, requested her to sing him his favorite song, " Home, sweet home." Upon which she sang to him, with a sweet and tremplous voice, as follows:

"An alien from God, and a stranger to grace, I wandered through earth its gay pleasures to In the pathway of sin I continued to roam,

Unmindful, alas! that it led me from home. Home, home, sweet, sweet home! O Jesus conduct me to heaven my home

"The pleasures of earth I have seen fade away, They bloom for a season, but soon they decay; But pleasures more lasting in Jesus are given-Salvation on earth and a mansion in heaven! Home, home, sweet, sweet home! O, Saviour, prepare me for heaven my home

"Allure me no longer, ye false glowing charms The Saviour invites me, I'll go to his arms; At the banquet of mercy, I hear there is room, O there may I feast with his children at home;

Home, home, sweet, sweet home! O Jesus conduct me to heaven, my home! "Farewell, vain amusements, my follies adieu,

While Jesus, and heaven and glory I view; I feast on the pleasures that flow from his throne, The foretaste of hdaven, sweet heaven, my home! Home, home, sweet, sweet home! O when shall I share the fruition of home!

"The days of my exile are passing away, The time is approaching when Jesus will say: Well done faithful servant, sit down on my

And dwell in my presence for ever at home!' Home, home, sweet, sweet home! O there I shall rest with my Saviour at home!

"Affliction, and sorrow, and death shall be o'er, The saints shall unite, to be parted no more. There lond hallelujahs fills heaven high dome, They dwell with the Saviour forever at home!

Home, home, sweet, sweet home! They dwell with the Saviour forever at home !" The singing of such truly spiritual sentiments roused the native enmity of his heart, and he asked her with sternness : " How can you, knowing as you do my religious views, advance such sentiments to me, as those you have just sung?" To which she mildly, but firmly replied: "I advanced them as the sincere sentimen's of my soul." Upon which he arose from his seat, and left the room abruptly in a passion. The next evening he determined to visit her again, and demand an explanation of her as to the change of her sentimen's; and unless she at once relinquished what he imagined to be her enthusiasm, he would immediately announce to her that their con emplated union must be reliaquished .-The evening arrived, and firm to his purpose, he visited her, where she received him with her wonted sweetness of manner. After they were s ated together on the sofa, he requested her to inform him of the manner in which this to him disagreeable change had been effected in her mind since his absence from Lordon. She then, in a mack and humb e manner, stated to him through what means she had been brought from death unto life, through the preaching of the Gospel of a crucified Redeemer; and stated to him in this

the Libertic clinicage.

your approbation, painful as it may be to the Lord?-[Congregationalist. flesh and blood, I must bid you a final

This fait ful representation, accompanied as it was with her meekness of manner, and and pray with him; and after days and nights ni in says:of agony, he at last found peace in believing, "Mr. Geo. Ropp and other gentlemen ran their indulgence in the pleasures of sin, from her mouth. which last for but a fleeting season. J.S.E. -[Ch. Intelligencer.

Verses.

discussed, when she told me I was almost a mono lowing verses were written to-day as an excuse thirty hours after the accident, she died."

Go feel what I have felt, Go bear what I have borne : Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn: Thus struggle on from year, Thy sole relief the scalding tear.

Go, weep as I have wept O'er a loved father's fall; See every cherished promise swept-Youth's sweetness turned to gail Hope's faded flowers strewed all the way That led me up to woman's day.

Go, kneel as I have knelt; Implore, beseech, and pray: Strive the bespotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay-Be cast with bitter curse aside-Thy prayers burlesqued-thy tears defied

Go, stand where I have stood. And see the strong man bow; With gnashing teeth, hps bathed in blood, And cold and livid brow; Catch his wand'ring glance, and see There mirrored, his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard-The sobs of sad despair-As memory feeling's fount have stirred, And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been, Had he the drunkard's fate forseen.

Go, to thy mother's side. And her crushed spirit cheer-Thine own deep anguish hide-Wiped from her cheek the tear. Mark her dimmed eye—her furrowed brow The gray that streaks her dark hair now— And trace the rum back to him Whose plighted faith, in early youth, Promised eternal love and crutin: But who, forsworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup; And led her down, from love and light, From all that made her pathway bright, And chained her there, 'mid want and

That lovely thing-a drunkard's wife! And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild, That with'ring blight-a drunkard's child!

Go, hear, and see, and feel, and know. All that my soul hath felt or known, Then look within the wine cup's glow-See if its brightness can atone: Think, if its flavor you would try, It all proclaimed, Tis drink and die.

Tell me I hate the bowl-Hate is a feeble word --I loath 3-abhor-my very soul By strong disgust is stirred When'er I see, or hear, or tell, Of the dark beverage of hell!

# Hiscellaneous.

How the Heathen train Children.

Good lessons may be learned sometimes of heathen parents. Missionaries tell us that SELLING OFF at Reduced Prices when the devotees of Juggernaut are driving he idol-car through the streets, mothers nay be seen placing the tiny hands of their afents upon ropes, thus early teaching them he duties and practices of idol worshipers. Here we may discover the secret of that tencity with which idolaters cling to their hea- UFFALO ROBES, cheap for cush by hen rites. They are ready to sacrifice their hen rites. They are ready to sacrifice their ichest treasures, even their wives and babes, Fancy Sleigh Robes, cheap for cash by D. H. HALL. o appease a supposed angry god. They will Ladies' FURS, cheap for cash by sled to alone for their sins. They run through Fur CAPS, cheap for cash by ire with unprotected feet, walk upon the points of nails and crawl upon their naked Heavy Cloth Caps, cheap for cash by of an idol god. Why this unyielding adherence to their religious forms? One reason, FUR COATS, cheap for cash by nd perhaps the principal one, is found in he early training of the child. Before it can HATS, CAPS and FURS of all descriptions, pull an ounce, its little hands are laid upon he ropes, when the car of Juggernaut is lragged along .- Its eyes behold, its hands eel, and all its senses are made alive to, the ites and forms of a parent's relig ous creed.

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connection, "that when I separated with you fathers. A missionary says that, in the at your last departure from London, you South Sea Islands, the mother goes to the occupied my supreme affections; but since temple with the required offering, even before that time I have given the Saviour my heart, the birth of the child, where the priest per-'as the chief among ten thousand, and the one forms the ceremony of infusing "the spirit altogether levely.' And now, to speak with of the god " into the child. Christian mo-Christian candor, if you are willing to accept thers, with equal confidence in the Father of of the second place in my heart's affections- all, might infuse somewhat of the spirit of the my Saviour occupy ng the first-I am still Gospel into their offspring before they attain willing to enter in due time with you into the to six years of age. :f the heathen infant may nearest and dearest of all earthly relations. learn to pull the idol car, why may not the If, however, these terms do not neet with Christian child be taught to love and serve

### Terrible Burning Fluid Accident.

At York, Pa., on Wednesday evening, the the still small voice of the Holy Spirit, struck dress of a girl named Henriena Mate, aged him like a dari, and he fell from the sofa, fifteen or sixteen years, took fire from the and called anxiously to God for mercy. He explosion of a fluid lamp, in the house of earnessly requested her to pray to God to Annie Budd. She managed to get out of the have mercy on his poor perishing soul. This house on the pavenient, when the air increasshe gladly consented to do; and sent also for ed the flame, which illuminated the street, a faithful minister of the Gospel to converse causing the alarm of fire. The Pennsy!va-

and united with her in celebrating the Sa- to rescue the suffering girl, who was being viour's dying love in that same evangelical consumed rapidly. They tore the remaining church where she first found the Saviour to be clothing from her body, when a horrible, precious to her soul. They were, moreover, heart sickening sight was presented. From happily united in the bonds of holy matrimo- her knees to her head, her flesh was comny; and possessing ample means, they be- pletely black, and full of blisters. Much of Alfred Whitehead came as notorious in their career of doing her head had been burned bare of hair, while good especially to the poor and afflicted, as her face and eyes are so blistered or swollen they had been in days of their impenitence in that she cannot see, and her tongue procrudes

In leaving the house she passed through four doors, brushing past a cradle in which slept a child, whose cyebrows, etc, were singed. In feeling for the front door, the giri's fingers came in contact with the wall, and the finger marks were plainly discernible. On the pavement she sprang at a lady, the flames reaching far above her head, ex-Sir, -- After the meeting Monday evening, I claiming, 'My God! help me!' It is no exwas conversing with a lady on the subjects there aggeration to say that some of the flesh on the poor victim's body was roasted black. maniac in my hatred to alcoholic drink; the fol- About 11 1-2 o'clock, Thursday evening,

#### influence of ropery on the Female Character.

Charlotte Bronte, in her work entitled "The Professor," thus describes a young ladies' establishment in Belgium :- "A miscellaneous assortment they were, differing both in caste and country. As I sat on my estrade, and glanced over the long range of desks, I had under my eye French, English, Be gians, Austrians, and Prussians. The majority belonged to the class bourgeois; but there were many comptesses, there were the daughters of two generals and of several colonels, captains, and Government employes; these ladies sat side by side with young females destined to be dampiselles des magasines, and with some Famandes, genuine aborigines of the country.

le dress all were nearly similar, and in manners there was small difference. Exceptions there were to the general rule, but the majority gave the tone to the establishment, and that tone was rough, boisterous, marked by a point blank disregard of all forbearance towards each other or their teachers, an eager pursuit by each individual of her own interest and convenience, and a course indifference to the interest and convenience of every one else. Most of them could lie with audacity when it appeared advan ageous to do so. All unders ood the art of speaking fair when a point was to be gained, and could with consumate skill, and at a moment's notice, tuen the cold shoulder the ins ant civility Her toil-worn frame-her trembling limb- ceased to be profitable. Very little open quarrelling ever took place amongst them; but backbiting and talebearing were universal. Close friendships were forbidden by the ru es of the school, and no one girl seemed to cultivale more regard for another than was just necessary to secure a companion when solitude would have been irksome.

They were each and all supposed to have been reared in atter unconsciousness of vice. The precautions used to keep them ignorant if not innocent, were innumerable. How was it then, that scarcely one of those girls having attained the age of fourteen, could look a man in the face with modesty and propriety? An air of bold, impudent flir.a. tian, or a loose, silly leer, was sure to an swer the most ordinary glance from a mascu line eye. I know nothing of the arcana of the Roman Catholic religion, and I am not a bigot in matters of th ology, but I suspect the root of this precocious impurity, so obvious, so general, in Popish countries, is to be found in the discipline, if not the doctrines, of the Church of Rome. I record what I have seen; these girls belonged to what are called the respectable ranks of society; they had all been carefully brought up, yet was the mass of them mentally de-

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