Poetry.

FAITH.

Faith is a very slender thing, Though little understood ; It frees the soul from death's dread sting By resting in the Blood.

It looks not on the things around, Nor on the things within ; It takes its flight to scenes above, Beyond the sphere of sin.

It sees, upon the throne of God, A victim that was slain. It rests its all on his shed blood, And says, " I'm born again."

Faith is not what we feel or see ; It is a simple trust In what the God of love has said Of Jesus, as "the Just."

The perfect One that died for me, Upon his Father's throne Presents our names before our God, And pleads Himself alone.

What Jesus is, and that alone, Is faith's delightful plea, It never deals with sinful self, Nor righteous self, in me,

It tells me I am counted " dead," By God in His own Word ; It tells me I am " born again," In Christ my risen Lord.

In that he died, he died to sin ; In that he lives-to God; Then I am dead to nature's hopes, And justified through blood.

If he is free, then I am free From all unrighteousness ; If he be just, then I am just; He is my rightcousness.

What want I more to perfect bliss ? A body like his own Will perfect me for greater joys Than angels' round the throne. -Ryle's Collection.

Miscellaneous.

A little girl six years old sat by a cradle where lay a fretful baby ; she rocked it softly and sang a soothing lullaby, but the great tears rolled down her cheeks, and she looked pitifully out of the window. It was a lovely day in summer time, and the sun shone brightly and warm upon the soft, waving grass, and upon rich masses of beautiful flowers. The birds sang sweetly, and seemed to say to her, "Come out, little one, come out and be happy with us I Leave the close, dark room, and come into the sunshine." In the shrubbery two children were playing ; she could see them from the window, flitting in and out among the lilac bushes, laughing and shouting in their careless happiness. Sometimes they would leave off for a moment, and come running to the window, to entreat her to come out and play with them. But she only shook her head sorrowfully, while she said, "I can't leave little brother ;" and then she rocked, and sang, and wept, as before. By-and-by her mother came in. Her sleeves were rolled up, and her hands and arms were white with flour; it was plain to see that she was very busy.

NEXT TO MOTHER.

"What is the matter, Mary ?" she asked, wonderingly, seeing the pitiful picture of distress her little girl presented. "Why do you cry, my dear ?" "O, I want to go and play with cousin Olive and sister Katie," she sobbed out ; " and I can't go, I can't go."

"Why, yes you can, dear. Leave Willie ; it will not hurt him to cry a little, and I will take him byand-by."

Mary only shook her head and went on with rocking. "I can't go, mother, until you come and take him," she persisted in saying. And her mother, sale by knowing how useless it was to attempt to turn her aside from doing what she thought to be her duty, was compelled to leave her alone again.

It might have been an hour afterward, that having finished her work, she came in and relieved the faithful little nurse. But the sun was shining broad and hot in the garden, and her cousin Olive and sister Kate were tired of staying out of doors; they wanted to come in and play with their dolls. And thus the nice play in the garden, which she enjoyed so much, was over for that day. But fretful Willie was asleep, and there was a smile upon her mother's face as she kissed her and called her "a good little nurse." So Mary went her way, happy and contented, and wondered why the birds seemed to sing sweeter and the sun to shine brighter for her than it did for other little girls.

Years passed on, and more brothers and sisters came with the years. There always seemed a cradle to be rocked, always some little one who wanted care and attention which only Mary could give ; and she A mighty woman with a bundle, a cross woman | gave it freely now-no longer with tears-and the litwith a baby, an uncomfortable woman with a dog, the ones gave her all they had to give-their rever-

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IN THE OMNIBUS .- A SKETCH.

an old gentleman with an ear-trumpet, a beaming | ence and love. young lady with an expansive crinoline, and the usual complement of nothing particular-people, incluwould not have been inside if I could have helped it ; | cannot have mother, let us have sister Mary." nor in an omnibus at all, if I could have helped it ; and, judging, from the surrounding faces, we were all you. Sister Mary still lives in a beautiful home, not in the same plight. We were all hot, and we all ha- many hundred miles away. Her brothers and sisters ted one another. When a fellow-creature is visibly have grown to manhood and womanhood now, and radiating the caloric one already has in excess, hatred have gone one by one from the old homestead. Anofor him, or even her, follows in logical sequence, and ther generation is growing up around her, and she we were waiting for more passengers.

est, sweetest voice ; we all turned to see a little girl | care. They all love aunt Mary ; she is " next to molay her hand confidingly on the conductor's arm. I ther" still .- Independent. took her from him as fearfully as if she had been in very truth what she looked like-my parian Clytiethe same pure, sweet face, with the delicate features which fell in soft thick rolls on her neck.

" Isn't there a dog here ?" she said presently.

nervousness.

rough terrier grew popular.

man.

do everything for myself, now."

must be so sad to be deaf."

were ever sad."

" I? O, no, I never am, now Emy is well." " Who is Emy ?"

"Why, my little sister ; O ! such a little darling ; of insubordination, was guilty of the same offence. but she was ill for a long time, so long."

Clytie's voice faltered, as though she were living him. over again a great sorrow.

" But she is well now ?" I said.

young lady.

such a great, fat fellow, and he laughs, you can't member not to give them a cup of coffee." think how he laughs."

heard that baby.

"What does he laugh at ?" said the cross woman. No one at the table appeared to notice this rude Punch and Judy ; and at dinner, when there's dump- some more honey." lings; and sometimes he lies on the floor and laughs at himself; and we laugh, too, it's so funny." The "Then may I help myself ?" said the unmannerly little one's mirth's was infectious, we all joined in, boy.

"We love her next to mother," they all said. 'Kate is good for a romp, and Jenny tells us funny average of amount received by the most successful offices ding mine-self, John Hayes, gentleman at large. I stories ; but when we are sick, or in trouble, if we

My little readers, this is a true story I am telling hears baby voices lisping her name, and calling upon in 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent. per "Please help me in, I'm blind !" It was the tini- her as their mother's of old for her help and tender

FAMILY DISCIPLINE.

There are a thousand ways of administering discipand drooping white eyclids ; but the sadness of her | line without resorting to the rod. We remember the pallor was relieved by the vivid dark gold of her hair, course a mother took with her children in the absence of her husband. No sooner was the father gone, than her son manifested a disposition to assume the "Yes, darling," and the dog's owner, as she handed reins of government. His mother's treatment and it to the child, looking uncomfortable no longer, the conduct though she spoke not a word, were calculablind face turned to hers seemed to charm away its ted to prove to her son that her authority was his law. The next morning, while engaged in family "What a dear little fellow !" said Clytie, and the prayer, he showed some slight marks of disrespect ; this she passed over in silence. When, in the course "Do they let you go far alone ?" said the cross wo- of the same day, she made some remarks upon his improper treatment of a younger brother, he mani-"O, yes." The little one gave a low, glad laugh fested the same spirit of disrespect by a peculiar curl of triumph. "I've been to the blind school ; I can of his lip, (so often seen in lads from fourteen to eighteen,) at the same time calling the attention of a little "Would you mind saying that again, my dear? sister to a caterpillar crawling on the floor; this too I'm very deaf," said the old gentleman. She repeated she passed by, simply noticing the fact. The followher sentence, adding with an odd womanly pity, " It ing morning, when this disaffected son entered the breakfast room, he did not, as usual, bid his mother I said involuntarily, "You don't look as though you good morning. She omitted to send him a cup of coffee. Presently, with considerable politeness, be requested a cup of coffee, which was at once granted. The younger brother, having caught the same spirit

A cup of coffee was, in like manner, withheld from

The younger brother captiously asked, " Aint I going to have some coffee ?"

"Have you many sisters and brothers ?" asked the "When you ask properly for it, and not till then," was the mother's reply ; adding, " when my sons "No, only Emy, and one brother, baby Tom; he's forget to bid their mother good morning, she will re-

On another occasion, a little boy in the same fami-If it was anything like the musical rill his sister | ly who had been helped to some honey, eat it vorasent rippling through the air, I should like to have ciously, and without saying anything, held out his plate for more.

"O every thing; at Emy and me, when we play conduct. He said, somewhat angrily, "Give me

" I shall not help you to any more," was the reply,

with various modulations of the roar of the deaf gen- "You may leave the table," said his mother. "If tleman, who couldn't stop himself, and setting us off you do not know how to behave better, you must

The amount of new Life Premiums received this year is by far the largest received in any similar period since the mencement of the business, and must far exceed the in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year was 832, the sum assured $\pm 387,752$ 6s. 8d., and the premium $\pm 12,854$ 3s. 4d. These figures show a very rapid extension of business during the last ten years. Thus :---

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minates seriously. Few are aware of

a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

again, little Clytie clapping her soft gloved hands till hereafter eat by yourself." she made the dog bark, and the conductor looked in to say-" Well, if ever I saw such a row."

"Euston-road, please," said Clytie, turning into a "You may leave the table," said his mother, at business woman all at once.

I turned from helping the child out, I saw the cross room. woman's face breaking up into tears.

see her so merry."

dead mother used to call the apple in my throat, so 1 than an ill-timed chapter on the rules of politeness, was grateful to the deaf gentleman for saying "Eh !" or an hour's lecture on the duty and importance of and saving the effort of replying. We all fell into obedience to parents. It is believed that salutary quietness, but it was curious to notice how forbearing discipline and restraints are more frequently withheld we grew to one another ; the child's great loss, worn from children to save the feelings of parents, than of like a flower-crown on the head of some pictured their children. That was a wise mother who was saint, made our petty discomforts all melt away. The frequently heard to say, when her children needed young lady began to play with the baby, the old gen- reproof, "I had rather see my chil iren smart in time, tleman with the dog, and I, who object to all gratui- than that they should burn to all eternity."-Moties on the principle of never having any money to ther's Magazine. spare, was absolutely pleased when the mighty woman handed back her change to her vanquished foe, saying :--

" Never mind the penny, conductor."

Even the cross woman grew quite interesting over a reminiscence of a youth she had known when she was a girl, who had recovered his sight after being blind for a year.

I think, if instead of being a plucked civil service candidate, I could be a woman with a mission, I would choose that of my unconscious little Clytie.

The spirit of Christ sweetly calms the soul of a suffering believer, not by taking away all sense of pain, but by overcoming it by a sense of his

The child, as usual, began to cry, and to make bitter complaints.

the same time forbidding him to utter a syllable; and

This mode of punishment, subjecting children to "It's queer," she said, " but I feel like to cry to some self-denial, depriving them at once of some lawful gratification, unaccompanied by a word, probably I was unpleasantly conscious of what my dear will have more effect in curing the faults of children,

AN HOUR OF PRAYER.

Lord, what a change within us one short hour Spent in thy presence will prevail to make-What heavy burdens from our bosoms take, What parched grounds refresh, as with a shower ! We kneel, and all around us seems to lower ; We rise, and all, the distant and the near. Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear ; We kneel how weak, we rise how full of power! Why, therefore, should we do ourselves this wrong, Or others-that we are not always strong ; That we are ever overborne with care ; That we should ever weak or heartless be, Anxious or troubled, when with us in prayer, And joy, and strength, and courage are with thee ? -Trench ing.

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