

Poetry.

THE OPEN DOOR.

Within a town of Holland once
A widow dwelt, 'tis said,
So poor, alas! her children asked
One night, in rain, for bread.
But this poor woman loved the Lord,
And knew that he was good;
So with her little ones around,
She prayed to him for food.

When prayer was done, her eldest child,
A boy of eight years old,
Said softly, "In the Holy Book,
Dear mother, we are told
How God, with food by ravens brought,
Supplied his prophet's need."
"Yes," answered she, "but that, my son,
Was long ago, indeed."

"But, mother, God may do again
What He has done before;
And so, let the birds fly in,
I will unclothe the door."
Then little Dirk, in simple faith,
Threw open the door full wide,
So that the radiance of his lamp
Fell on the path outside.

Ere long the burgomaster passed,
And noticing the light,
Passed to discover why the door
Was open so at night.
"My little Dirk has done it, sir,"
The widow, smiling, said.
"That ravens might fly in to bring
My hungry children bread."

"Indeed!" the burgomaster cried,
"Then here's a raven, lad;
Come to my home, and you shall see
Where bread may soon be had."
Along the street to his own house
He quickly led the boy,
And sent him back with food that filled
His humble home with joy.

The supper ended, little Dirk
Went to the open door,
Looked up, said, "Many thanks, Good Lord,"
Then shut it fast once more.
For though no bird had entered in,
He knew that God on high
Had hearkened to his mother's prayer,
And sent the full supply.

Miscellaneous.

SINS IN LIQUOR-SELLING NOT TO BE REPENTED OF.

Suppose I should preach the gospel in some gambling saloon in New York, and suppose a man should come out convicted of his wickedness and confess it before God, and pray that he might be forgiven. Forgiveness might be granted to him, so far as he was individually concerned. But suppose he should say, "O God I not only restore me the joys of salvation, but give me back the mischief that I have done, that I may live it out!"

Why, there was one man that shot himself; what are you going to do for him? A young man came to Indianapolis, when I was pastor there, on his way to settle in the West. He was young, callow, and very self-confident. While there he was introduced in a gambling saloon of \$1,500—all that he had. He begged to be allowed to keep enough to take him home to his father's house, and he was kicked into the street. It led to his suicide. I knew the man that committed the foul deed. He used to walk up and down the street. Oh, how my soul felt thunder when I met him. If anything lifts me up to the top of Mount Sinai, it is to see one man wrong another. Now, suppose this man should repent. Can he ever call back that suicide? Can he ever carry him to the heart of the father and mother, and brothers and sisters of his unfortunate victim? Can he ever wipe off the stain and disgrace that he has brought on the escutcheon of that family? And yet how many men there are that are keeping up such transgressions! There are in our lawless houses, there are in our best places—men that in their secret rooms, and in the enjoyment of their own rights, as they call them, are gathering in the young, and firing them with the most fatal passion for gaming. Fermented hope—gambling is hope gone to fermentation—is one of the most unconquerable of the human passions.

There are thousands of men who are said to be well-meaning men, who gain their livelihood by selling spirituous liquors. I do not wish to say anything disrespectful of them, but I must say that the business in which they are engaged is very wicked and mischievous. It seems to me that if a man would allow himself one moment's thought, if the incubus of money were taken away from him, if that whispering devil could get away long enough to say to himself, "I have power to inoculate men with intemperance, but I have no medicine that can cure them after they are once inoculated," he never would consent to become a dealer in intoxicating drinks. Of all pitious things in this world, the most pitious is to see a noble nature touched with intemperance. His struggles, his endeavors, his longings, his short reformations, and his downward plunges again, cannot but excite the deepest sympathy of every feeling heart. Such a man is like one in the surging billows of the sea, striving to gain the land, who, as often as they succeed in reaching shore, are struck by receding waves and sent back. And yet men in this very business of selling intoxicating drink, make money, heap up thousands upon thousands, roll in treasure, and invest it in lands; and then, when they are immensely rich, they say to themselves, "I know this is rather a bad business, and I think I will quit it, and go to church and be converted, and become respectable." So they shut up shop, and sell out at a good profit, and go to a revival, and get to be Christians, and unite themselves with the people of God, and sing and pray and feel very happy! I do not wish to be understood as saying that these men are not converted; I hope some of them are. What I mean to say is this, that while their personal sins may be repented of as between their souls and God, yet there remains a gigantic mischief that has been let loose, which they cannot overtake.

They have kindled fires which their tears cannot quench, though they pour like rain and flow like a river. It is a terrible thing for a man to sin, thinking that he will repent of his transgression after it is committed.

Often and often, under such circumstances, you may seek a place for repentance carefully with tears, and not find it. It is a terrible thing to sin, but it is thrice terrible to have a man's conscience smothered, and turn them out by wholesale. Crime is bad; but crime-makers—what do you think of them?—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE LITTLE GIRL AND HER COPY.

A little girl (we are told in the *Family Treasury*) went to a writing school. When she saw her copy, with every line so perfect, "I can never write like that," she said.

She looked steadily at its straight lines, which were so very straight, and the round lines so slim and graceful. Then she took up her pen, and

timidly put it on the paper. Her hand trembled; she drew it back; she stopped, studied the copy, and began again. "I can but try," said the little girl; "I will do as well as I can."

She wrote half a page. The letters were crooked. What more could we expect from a first effort? The next scholar stretched across her desk, and said, "What scraggly things you make!" Tears filled the little girl's eyes. She dreaded to have the teacher see her book. "He will be angry with me, and scold," she said to herself. But when the teacher came and looked, he smiled.

"I see you are trying, my little girl," he said kindly, "and that is enough for me."

She took courage. Again and again she studied the beautiful copy. She wanted to know how every line went, how every letter was rounded and made. Then she took up her pen, and began again to write. She wrote carefully, with the copy always before her.

But O, what slow work it was! Her letters straddled here, they crowded there, and some of them looked "which-way."

The little girl trembled at the step of the teacher. "I am afraid you will find fault with me," she said; "my letters are not fit to be on the same page with the copy."

"I do not find fault with you," said the teacher, "because I do not look so much at what you do, as at what you aim and have the heart to do. By sincerely trying, you will make a little improvement every day; and a little improvement every day will enable you to reach excellence by and by."

"Thank you, sir," said the little girl; and, thus encouraged, she took up her pen, with a greater spirit of application than before.

And so it is with the dear children who are trying to become like Jesus. God has given us a heavenly copy. He has given us His dear Son "for an example, that we should follow His steps." He "did not sin, neither was guile found in his mouth." How He loved people; how He forgave His enemies; how kind and tender He was; how "meek and lowly in heart;" how He "went about doing good!" He is "altogether lovely," and "full of grace and truth."

And when you study His character, "I can never, never reach that," you say, "I can never be like Jesus."

God does not expect you to become like His dear Son in a minute, or a day, or a year; but what pleases Him is that you should love Him, and have a disposition to try. It is that temper which helps you to grow day by day, little by little, into His likeness, which God desires to see. Your companions may see no signs of improvement in your conduct; they may even laugh at you efforts; but God, with His all-seeing eye, can discern them. He looks at the heart. God sees you try. God loves you for trying, and He will give His Holy Spirit to help you.

The longer you try, the easier it becomes. The harder you try, the sweeter you will find it. And what sight is more lovely to those who love you than to mark you growing day by day into the temper and spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ?

A STORY FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

"Mrs. Ross, may I come to your house with me and stay to-night?" said little Alice Bell to the minister's wife, who was visiting with her husband and children, among the members of his congregation.

The family, of which Alice was the youngest, made no profession of religion. Mr. Bell was a good man in his way; that is, he was honest and kind, but he had never become a child of God.

Luther went home with Alice and a pleasant romp they had. At last the children's bed-time came. Now Luther had been taught to kneel down by his father's knee, and to repeat his prayer before going to bed. So the artless child, in the absence of his parents, walked confidently up to Mr. Bell and knelt down, folded his little hands, and in a clear voice repeated:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take,
And this I ask for Jesus' sake. Amen."

So quietly did the child act, that the old man was not aware of his intention until saying "Amen." He arose, and going to each, he kissed them good night. Little Alice stood in childish astonishment, wondering what the strange proceeding meant.

When the children were asleep, the family sat long and thoughtfully. Each seemed to be pursuing an absorbing train of thought. At length Mrs. Bell broke the silence, as a tear sparkled on her cheek, saying, "What a sweet child!"

Mr. Bell took no part in the conversation that started, but, leaving the family circle, retired to his bedroom.

He passed a restless night, and to the oft-repeated question of his wife, "if he was ill?" he only replied, "no."

Morning came, and while breakfast was being prepared, the cheerful "good morning" of the children, and their playfulness seemed to drive away the singular gloom of kind Mr. Bell. The chairs were placed, and they sat down to breakfast.

Luther, wondering why they did not have worship, looked from one to the other as they began to eat without the "grace," they always had at home. Thinking, no doubt, that they forgot, he turned his eyes to Mr. Bell, and said, almost in a whisper, "We didn't pray." It was too much. The old man left the table. Going to his room, he fell upon his knees, and wept and prayed.

Mr. Bell and most of his family now stand at the Lord's table with their neighbors, showing how God "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hath perfected praise." Luther did what many sermons and exhortations failed to do, and now he and Alice may both repeat their little prayers by Mr. Bell's knee, while, with his hands upon their heads, he smiles and echoes heartily the amen; and the family altar is erected and loved.

"Feed my lambs," said Christ, and it may be that the tender lamb may lead the straying sheep into the fold.—*Lutheran Observer.*

BUT ONE SABBATH IN THE WEEK.—A person being invited to go on an excursion for pleasure on the Lord's day, replied, "I should like an excursion very well; but I have but one Sabbath in the week, and I can't spare that."

This expresses an important truth in an impressive manner. When we have but one day in the week exclusively devoted to the concerns of eternity, while six are devoted to the affairs of time, can we spare that one day for pleasure? It is the best day of the seven. It is worth more than all the rest. If rightly employed, it will bring us a richer return.

What can we earn in six days that is perishable; but the fruits of a well-spent Sabbath will endure for ever. The Sabbath when properly spent, is the day for the highest kind of employment, or rather enjoyment, and turn them out by wholesale. Crime is bad; but crime-makers—what do you think of them?—Henry Ward Beecher.

In holy duties, let the day;
In holy pleasures, pass away;
In holy sweet Sabbath thus to spend,
In hope of one that never shall end!"

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