THE LOST DRUNKARD'S LAMENTATION.

B Y J. V. P. He says, "I'm gone-for ever gone, My wretched soul is now undone; I'm full of bell, and devils are Tormenting me in deep despair ! In sorrow I have now lain down Beneath Jehovah's awful frown. His weighty vengeance, ah! I feel, And with infernal spirits dwell. Farewell, farewell to joy and peace; My tortured soul can have no ease; Farewell, ye heavens, where angels dwell; Here I must feel the flames of hell. The gnawing worm has now began Midst dismal flames that ever burn My precious soul! O strange to tell, I'm sinking deeper still in hell! Could I recall years that are gone, Oh, had I yesterday to come, I'd cease to drink-I'd count the cost. Before my precious soul was lost. Ah! wretched choice that I have made; The warning voice I've often had; Procrastinating all my days, I've sank to ruin by delays. My precious time I've thrown away For pleasure lasting but a day; But now, alas! what did I gain? A harvest of eternal pain. Great God, awake the livings eyes

Miscellaueous.

And may they now the warning take

Before they come into this lake."

Before in ruin they shall lie;

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME." The truth of this proverb is universally acknowledged. Rich and poor, young and old, have alike

1. "No place like home, mother," said the young officer, James Fenwick, as he sat, the centre of a happy group, in the old fashioned drawing-room, on the evening of his return, after having gone through the hardships and shared in the glories of the war. Out of doors the wind was blowing hard, and at times the rain dashed wildly on the window panes; but the inmates heeded not; within was warmth and comfort.

How pleasant it was to sit there once more, and see the dear ones about him thought James, as he glanced round the room! And if, for a moment, a more than usually loud gust of wind struck on his ear, and awakened memories of cold and blustering nights spent in the trenches, and of many a loved comrade who had stood with him then side by side, kindred, the remembrance, though it saddened, served only to enhance the comfort of the present scene, and to me! raise an increased sense of gratitude to the God who had preserved him, and brought him in safety to his

Father, mother, brothers and sisters, clung fondly to him, joy beaming on every face. Often had his made her own heart bleed afresh. thoughts turned to those dear ones while on the battlefield and in the night watch, and to be among them once more seemed like a dream. The sweet familiar ballad rose to his memory; and almost unconsciously humming the air, he started to find it caught up by the young voices of sisters and brothers, till the room no place like home!"

Farmer Davey, as he sat in his bright little sittingroom, with his children round him, and his pretty little wife, with her baby in her arms, by his side. The farmer had been away from his home on busi

night, you would have thought he had been away for bear her to her Father-to everlasting joy. years. The children clung to him, as if afraid he would heave them again; and his wife seemed as if went to her long, long home, where the weary are at she could not keep bereyes off him. The fire seemed rest. to burn brighter, the lamp clearer-all because he had come home.

"Twas pleasant enough at my friend Smith's in Manchester," said the farmer; "there was everything The mother took it from the nurse's arms, there that money could buy-fine rooms, fine furniture, and fine dinners; but all the time I was wearying for home. I would not exchange my own little house, and the dear ones there, for all the grandeur And God doth take it from the mather's arms, in the world. No; 'there is no place like home' to From present pain, and future unknown harms, me;" and his wife, in her heart, echoed the sentiment, only with the addition, "And no man in the world to be compared to my John Davey!"

3. "There is no place like home," said little Harry Percy, as he sat with brothers and sisters round the from school for the Christmas holidays.

Harry's place was next his mother that night, and the little hand was often slipped into hers. It was so join in the merry laughter; and, above all, have that such sweet, fond love.

Yes; Harry was not unhappy at school, for he was a favorite with both masters and school-fellows; but like home!'

After Harry was sound asleep that night, the mother slipped softly in and impressed a kiss on the fair young forehead of her boy, and prayed in her heart that, in manhood's years, he might indeed think there was no place like home.

Readers! if our home on earth be such a sweet, hallowed place, what shall our heavenly home be? Grief must often enter our earthly homes; death must often take away the most loved member there; but, in the home above-the inheritance purchase by Christ for his redeemed ones-death shall enter no more; partings shall be unknown; and, a great family, we shall dwell forever with the Lord in that ha-

bitation not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. In our Father's house above are many mansions; but forget not they are prepared for a prepared people-for those, and those only, who on earth "have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

"The family is scattered yet, though of one home and heart; Part militant, in earthly gloom -- in heavenly glory part; But who can speak the rapture when the circle is complete And all the children sundered now, before their rather

One fold, one Shepherd, one employ, one everlasting home, Lo! I come quickly! Even so, Amen! Lord Jesus, come

-- Christian Treasury.

"NEVER HAD A QUARREL."

At a very late period of the life of the Duke of Wellington he wrote thus: "I am not in the habit of de- STREET INFLUENCES. - We are firmly of the opinion

when quite over sixty years of age, to make such a broad declaration as to his past life.

It is very evident that he who so well commanded others began by commanding himself; that the coolness, self-possession and sharpness of view which were, perhaps, his most salient traits in a campaign, were, in part, at least, the fruits of a constant and careful discipline of his own feelings under ordinary circumstances. "Never had a quarrel in my life!" How many civilians, how many christians-aye! how many clergymen, can say the same thing? Yet it is certainly possible to pass through life without quarrels, seeing the old proverb holds good, that it requires two to consummate any such unpleasant business. A. may quarrel with B. That is a misfortune which possibly A. may not avoid. A. may want to pick a quarrel for ulterior purposes, or he may be insolent or offensive without knowing it, or he may take a perverse delight in wounding other people's feelings. But in any case it depends upon B. alone, whether there is to be a mutual quarrel.

If, like Wellington, he avoided acting in anger or haste-always the two great fomentors of troublehe will almost invariably come to despise the affront, if intended, or to overlook it, if not. At all events he will not 'quarrel.' He may give the offender a wide berth in future; he may shun associations with him, but he will have no altercation and he will nurse no grudge. If required to make a personal statement, oral or written, he will do it with judicial calmness and coolness, avoiding a reflection upon others, and confining himself simply to the facts. If these are questioned he makes no reply, but leaves the issue to Time, to Truth, and to God.

The man who settles it in his mind that, with God's belp, he will never quarrel with any man, will almost certainly succeed. The very resolution would cut off nine-tenths of the provocations of strife; and any decent effort to fulfil it would dispose of the other tenth. - Christian Intelligencer.

DAYS OF LIFE.

'A pleasant day,' smiled the infant as it nestled in its mother's lap, and gazed on earth and sky and all

'A bright day,' said the laughing child, as she | Call and see. played in the fragrant woods, and built with mosses and flowers little cottages for the fairies, that she 1 thought would visit them that night.

'A beautiful day,' whispers the maiden as she watches the glowing sun sink calmly to his rest, while love and hope 'live sunnily in gardens of her

'A happy day,' thought the bride as she knelt before the white-robed priest; for the breath of orange flowers is sweet to all, and the cares of life, when | CLEANSING CRYSTAL, deems it his duty to caulewed with clasped hands laid upon a stronger arm, | celebrated seem light as the clouds that pass before a summer sun, or ripples that break in the brook's wild way.

' A lovely day,' mused the mother, as her first-born lay in infant helplessness upon her knee. She watched now lying in their silent graves, far from home and her husband's smile, she felt his fond caress, and her heart and lips together said, "God has been merciful Combs, and Brushes; removing stains from the hands, and

by her husband's bed, and ministered to his many wants with a woman's gentle hand, binding up the while his drooping spirit with hopeful words that 'A sorrowful day,' wept the widowed one, as she

knelt beside the shrouded form of him who never before had been unmindful of her tears. But the fevered head could turn no more, and the tossing arms were 'A peaceful day,' said the aged woman, for though

rang with the words, " Home, sweet home; there is she remembered her youth's bright home, her departed parents, and the dearly loved one who went from 2. "No place like home" for me, little wifie, said her ere the frosts of age came on, she thought on bright hopes bestowed-on blessings given-on the rest she soon should gain.

'A joyous day,' smiled earth's way worn pilgrim, for her hours of earth were almost numbered, and ness for a week or two; but to have seen him that she saw approaching the band of angels that should

'A glorious day,' sang the rejoicing one, for she

"SHE IS NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPETH."

"The baby wept, And soothed its griefs, and stilled its vain alarms, And baby slept.

"Again it weeps, And baby sleeps."-Dr. Hinds.

PROFANITY REBUKED .- A man, in an agricultural | them district, who was extremely addicted to profane swearing, was one day at work with a yoke of oxen cheerful home tea-table on the first night of his return near his house. The oxen, not working to suit him, he began to whip them severely, at the same time uttering a volley of most horrid blasphemous oaths. The oxen breaking loose from their burden, ran to nice, Harry thought, to be among them all again, and the house, while the owner in a passion pursued them, and coming up with them at the house, began to whip | their use. loving, gentle mother's eye looking down at him with them again, and to swear as dreadfully as before. His little boy, at this time just old enough to talk, began to prattle his profane oaths after him. No sooner did the father hear this, than his feelings were then, home was so different. O, 'there is no place wrought up to a lively sensibility. He paused for a moment, dropped his whip, and sat down and wept bitterly. A flood of keen reflections at once rushed upon his convicted conscience, which produced such an effect, that he found no rest to his mind, day or night, until his sins were forgiven, which took place a few weeks afterward.

> PENNY PUFFS: OR THE £90 .- I once visited a poor lame travelling tinker. He was in distress, and re- had to abandon my business. quired help. The pipe on his hob showed that he was a smoker. On my making some allusion to the pipe, he said, 'Both me and wife have smoked, Sir, ever since we were wed. We have never had more nor less than 'a pen'orth of bacca' every day.' Hav ing ascertained the length of time they had been married, I took out my pencil, and made a calculation and to the amount spent by them in these 'pennies.' Judge of the tinker's surprise, when I thus addresser' him, 'My friend, if you had placed the money in the Savings' Bank, instead of wasting it in smoke, you might to-day have felt independent of others, for you Pennies would have amounted in your bank-book to the noble sum of Ninety Pounds!"

The drinkers of tea, coffee, chocolate, and chicory. contributed £5,073,938 to the public revenue in the last financial year ending with March, 1864. In the same year, the drinkers of spirits, wine, and malt l Such is the remark of England's greatest general, quors, paid their £20,020,560 of taxation. This is and the following story may instruct and profit other without reckoning the tax of licenses for making an for selling these articles, or on sugar to sweeten them,

ciding upon such matters hastily or in anger; and the that more youths are made vicious and corrupt b. proof of this is, that I never had a quarrel with any spending their evenings in the streets or in places of man in my life !" Let any one consider the long and questionable resort, than in the broad daylight varied civil and military career of the Iron Duke; the Street education is not the best for youth by an innumerable classes of persons with whom he was means. If they do not engage in criminal acts, ye brought into contact; his constant vexations in the too many of the youth by spending their evening Peninsular, with red tapeism at home and Spanish away from home become rowdies, reckless as to con pride and suspicion abroad; his difficulties in politi- versation and acts. Home should be made attractive, cal life; the habits and character of the army, espe- so that it shall be the sentiment of each member (cially at that period, and then let him repress, if he the household, 'there is no place like home.'-Batat can, his wonder at this great Captain being able, Times.

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