Poetry.

THE BORDER LAND. This beautiful poem first appeared in an English Magazine, some twenty years ago, with the initials L. N. R. It was written by a lady who had just recovered from a severe illness, which had kept her for a long time on the very brink of the grave.] I have been to a land, a Border Land,

Where there was but a strange dim light; Where shadows and dreams, in a spectral band, Seemed real to the aching sight. I scarce bethought me how there I came, Or if thence I should pass again; Its morning and night were marked by the flight Or coming of woe or pain.

But I saw from this land, this Border Land, With its mountain ridges hoar, That they looked across to a wondrous strand, A bright and unearthly shore. Then I turned me to him, "the Crucified," In most humble faith and prayer, Who had ransomed with blood my sinful soul, For I thought he would call me there.

Yet, nay; for awhile in the Border Land, He bade me in patience stay, And gather rich fruits with a trembling hand, Whilst he chased its glooms away. He had led me amid those shadows dim, And shown that bright world so near, To teach me that earnest trust in him Is "the one thing needful" here.

And so from the land, the Border Land, I turned me to earth once more: But earth and its works were such trifles, scanned By the light of that radiant shore. And oh! should they ever possess me again Too deeply, in heart and hand, I must think how empty they seemed, and vain, From the heights of the Border Land.

The Border Land had depths and vales, Where sorrow for sin was known: Where small seemed great, as weighed in scales Held by God's hand alone. 'Twas a land where earthly pride was nought, Where the poor were brought to mind, With their scanty bed, their fireless cot,

But little I heard in the Border Land, Of all that passed below; The once loud voices of human life To the deafened ear were low. I was deaf to the clang of its trumpet-call. And alike to its gibe or its sneer; Its riches were dust, and the loss of all Would then scarce have cost a tear.

And their bread so hard to find

I met with a friend in this Border Land, Whose teachings can come with power To the blinded eye and the deafened ear, In affliction's loneliest hour. "Times of refreshing" to the soul In langour oft he brings, Prepare it then to meditate On high and glorious things.

Oh! Holy Ghost! too often grieved In health and earthly taste, I bless those slow and silent hours Which seemed to run to waste. I would not but have pass'd those "depths," And such communion known, As can be held in the Border Land, With thee and thee alone.

Thou takest there "of the things of Christ," A past and future page, Pouring on each divinest light, At steps of pilgrimage, Diverse, as every soul can hear; Of such light, in times of old, King David, in the Border Land, Sang to his harp of gold.

And I went to this land, this Border Land, Sweet charities to prove : Four hours 'twixt life and death demand Deep springs and founts of love. Yet no mother's love, though strong and dear, Hath power to heal or save, If the time be come, and the call be clear, To the coffin and the grave.

I have been to a land, a Border Land! May oblivion never roll O'er the mighty lessons which there and then Have been graven on my soul! I have trodden a path I did not know, Safe in my Saviour s hand;

I can trust him for all the future, now I have been to the Border Land.

Miscellaneous.

STORIES AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT.

Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

of you break this Commandment sometimes, or at tudes of men who had been rescued from the sway of quickly cured by the use of Radway's Ready Relief. think how great a sin it is. In breaking this Commandment, you offend two parties. You not only offend your parents, but you offend God. He commands you to love and obey them, and by not doing so you dishonor them.

What does He say about the punishment of disobedient children? "He that curseth father or mother shall surely be put to death." "The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." This is strong language, to show God's frown upon disobedience, and his determination to punish it.

By this law you are bound to obey not only your in our new home, I commenced teaching school. parents, but magistrates, and all the lawful rulers of I was a stranger in a strange land. I saw not one our land. Oh, how wickedly has this part of the familiar face, and I felt lonely. But the second day Commandment been disobeyed in this happy land; after my school commenced, one of my scholars, a litlittle boys and girls speaking evil of presidents, sena- tle girl brought a pretty flower, and handing it to me tors, and judges, and treating their characters and do- with a smile, said, "Here is a little flower for you." ings with ridicule; whereas the Bible says, "Curse I then felt "at home." All loneliness left me, and I not the king, no, not in thy thought;" and again, felt happy. Thus that "little deed of kindness" "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers, chased the gathering cloud from my heart, and all

for the powers that be are ordained of God." obedient which I want you to notice: it is long life. around you, and your desire to please them. Begin I know all my young friends wish to live a great at home-help mamma. Lend your little brothers while. True, many good and obedient children have and sisters some of your playthings. Be kind to died young. All such go right to heaven, where them. Smile on the poor little orphan. Oh, be kind! they are far happier than they could be here, and It is so easy, and it makes you and all around you where they live for ever; but I have no doubt that, happy. Ask God to help you to be like him. - N. Y. as a general rule, obedient children do live longer in Observer. this world. I knew a little boy whose parents sent him to the Sabbath-school; but he stopped by the When an infidel was on his death-bed, his confi-

way to fish and was drowned; and another who stole dence in his infidelity shaken, and some of his friends away to swim on Sunday, and he was drowned too. | urged him to hold on to the last, his reply was, "I It was partly out of kindness to parents that God have no objection to holding on, but will you tell me or bowels are out of order, one of Radway's Pills is all that has giving this Commandment; and when you think what I am to hold on by?" Ah! there is the fatal of all their labor and toil for you while you were un- want. Infidelity gives nothing to hold on by !

able to take care of yourself, clothing and feeding you when you were well, and nursing you and watching over you day and night when sick, how ungrateful it is for you to disobey them. But a great many little folks do it. When their mother tells them not to go into the garden and pull her flowers, or not to disturb things in the house, and they go and do it, they disobey her commands and God's law. When their parents tell them not to go in company with bad children, and they steal away and do it, they commit this awful sin of disobedience.

Sometimes children yield to the commands of their parents with a very unwilling mind, and stop to argue with such a bad temper, that it is almost as bad as not to yield at all. This Commandment forbids all such unwilling obedience; and there are few things that grieves the hearts of parents more than for children to do what they are told with an unwilling mind. It is your duty to obey instantly, as far as possible. You certainly desire the love of your parents; and how can you expect them to love you, if you are unwilling to do what they tell you. What sight is more hateful than that of a disobedient boy. or girl? Indeed, a disobedient spirit is the spirit of hell; and I have no doubt, if we could trace out all the punishment that God inflicts on children for it in this world, and set it before you, it would alarm you

Near where I was born and reared up, there lived a man named K---. When he became old and feeble, he gave all he had to his only son, who soon became a drunkard. The old man saw him wasting his property, and remonstrated with him about it. The wicked son often caught him by his long white hair, and dragged him out of the house and beat him. My good mother often said to me, "Tom K--'s sons will pay him some day for that." And so it proved. Tom K -- lived to be an old man, and his son often beat him; and I want all disobedient children to remember that God will raise up some instrument to punish every one that violates this Commandment. I will now give you a story, which I wish were read by every boy and girl in our land.

My father, (said a man in middle life,) after an absence of three years, returned home. He had made his last voyage on shipboard. During this voyage I had grown up from a babe into a rough, headstrong boy. My mother's voice no longer restrained me. I was wilful, and disobedient, and would no longer be controlled by a woman's influence. My father's return was a fortunate circumstance for me. He saw my disregard of my mother's authority, and it displeased him, although for a few days he said nothing to me about it.

It was an afternoon in October, bright and golden, when my father told me to get my hat and take a walk with him. We turned down a narrow lane to a fine open field, a favorite playground for children. After talking cheerfully on different subjects for a while, my father asked me if I saw that huge shadow thrown by a mass of rocks that stood in the middle of the

field. I replied that I did. "My father owned this land," said he. "It was my playground when a boy. That rock stood there then. To me it is a beacon; and whenever I look at it, I recall a dark spot in my life-an event painful to dwell on, and if it were not to warn you, I would not speak of it. Listen, then, my dear boy and learn wisdom from your father's errors. My dear father died when I was a child. I was the only son. My mother was a gentle and loving woman, devoted to her children, and loved by everybody that knew her. I remember her pale, beautiful face, her sweet affectionate smile, her kind and tender voice. In my childhood I loved her intensely. I was never happy apart from her; and she, fearing I was becoming too much of a baby, sent me to a high-school in the villarge. After associating for a time with rude boys, I lost in a measure my love of home and my reverence for my mother, and it became more and more diffi-

The epithet I most dreaded was to be called girl-boy;

and I could not bear to hear it said by my compan-

ions that I was tied to my mother's apron-strings. " From a quiet, home-loving child, I soon became a wild, disobedient boy. My dear mother used every means in her power to induce me to seek my happi- SECURED TO THE HUMAN RACE BUSINESS CLOTHING, cing example. I saw all this but did not heed it. It was on a pleasant afternoon, when I was ahout leaving the dining-table to spend the recess of school in the street as usual, my mother laid her hand on my shoulder, and said mildly, but firmly, 'My son, I wish you to come with me.' I would have rebelled, but something in her manner awed me. I followed her in silence; and as I was passing the door I observed one of my rude companions skulking about the house, and knew he was waiting for me. He sneered as I went past him. My pride was wounded to the quick. He was a very bad boy; but being some years older than I, he exercised a great influence over me. I followed my mother sulkily till we reached the spot where we now stand, beneath the shadow of this huge rock. Ob, my boy, could that hour be Influenza, Diptheria, Croup, Inflammation of the Bowels, blotted from my memory which has cast a dark sha blotted from my memory which has cast a dark shadow over my whole life, gladly would I exchange all that the world can offer me for the quiet peace of

pile stands the monument of my guilt forever. (To be Continued.)

INTEMPERANCE IN WOMEN .- We have heard one who had had large experience in the temperance cause, declare that he never yet had known a reformed female drunkard, though he could point to multi-DEAR CHILDREN—I am very much afraid that most ed female drunkard, though he could point to multi- pains and aches, lameness, and other infirmities, will be pains and aches, lameness, and other infirmities, will be intoxicating liquors.

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> KINDNESS. - Two years ago last spring, my father moved from "our quiet Southern home," to a new home in the West. Shortly after we became settled

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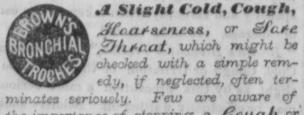
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