

Poetry.

THE RESURRECTION.

[When Lord Lindsay was travelling in Egypt, he found a mummy the inscription on which showed that it was two thousand years old. Unwrapping it, he discovered in one of its hands a tiny seed. He brought the seed to England and planted it, when it blossomed and produced a lovely flower. The following beautiful stanzas, by Mrs. S. H. Bradford, were suggested by this interesting incident.]

Two thousand years ago, a flower
Blossomed lightly in a far-off land;
Two thousand years ago, its seed
Was placed within a dead man's hand.

Before the Saviour came to earth,
That man had lived and loved and died,
And even in that far-off time
The flower had spread its perfume wide.

Sun rose and set, years came and went,
The dead kept its treasure well;
Nations were born and turned to dust,
While life was hidden in that shell.

The shrivelled hand is robbed at last,
The seed is buried in the earth;
When lo! the life-long hidden there—
Into a glorious flower burst forth.

Just such a plant as that which grew
From such a seed when buried low;
Just such a flower in Egypt bloomed
And died two thousand years ago!

And will not he who watched the seed
And kept the life within the shell,
When those he loves are laid to rest,
Watch o'er their buried dust as well?

And will he not from death the seed
Cause something glorious to arise?
Aye, though it sleep two thousand years,
Yet all that buried dust shall rise.

Just such a form as greets you now,
Just such a form as here we wear,
How more glorious far, will rise
To meet the Saviour in the air.

Then will I lay me down in peace,
When called to leave this vale of tears,
For "in my flesh shall I see God,"
Even though I sleep two thousand years.

Miscellaneous.

A GOVERNOR TAKEN FROM A CRATE.

A benevolent old man of Brooklyn was making the tour of the city, in pursuit of tramps and little wanderers, one Sabbath morning a score of years ago, when he found a little boy asleep in a crate on one of the wharves.

He shook the crate, and a pair of bright, black eyes opened and flashed upon him, with a look of surprise and timid bashfulness.

"Why do you sleep here?" inquired the old man. "Because I have no home," said the child. "Where is your father?"

"I don't know, sir. I haven't seen him for a long time, never since his mother he wouldn't come again." "Where is your mother?"

"She is dead." "So you have no home—no father, no mother—and live from hand to mouth in the street, and sleep in the crate?"

"Yes, sir. I sell soap and matches, and sleep here." "Would you like to have a home, and go to school, and grow up to be a good and brave and useful man?"

"Yes, sir." "Come along with me, I will take you to my own house, and feed you and clothe you, and send you to school, if you prove to be, as I think you are, a good and faithful boy."

As the old man said this, he dashed a tear from his eye, with his coat sleeve, for the boy was the very image of his own sweet child, who had died a few years before. Lifting the lad tenderly out of the crate, he led him to his own pleasant home, where he was washed and combed, and then dressed in a suit of clothes formerly worn by the son of the philanthropist.

To shorten the story, which has in it material enough for a volume, the good old man gave the lad all the advantages afforded by the common schools of the "city of churches," and then gave him a clerkship in his own store, for he was a well-to-do merchant.

After several years of faithful service, the young man expressed a wish to engage in business on his own account, or in some way extend his usefulness.

"I will start you in business," said the old man, "on certain conditions."

"Please state them," remarked the young man, with a smile, for he supposed his benefactor was about to perpetrate a joke at his expense.

"I will start you in business, if you will make three promises," continued the old man.

"Pray, what promises do you wish me to make?" "One is that you will never swear."

"Agreed."

"Another is, that you will never drink rum."

"Agreed."

"Another, that you will have nothing to do with politics."

"Agreed."

True to his promise as the steel to the star, the old man furnished him with capital, and started him in business in one of the Western States. The young man was very attentive to his business, and his habits of industry and sobriety were crowned with good fortune, which generally accompanies virtue, courage, enterprise and intelligence. A few years ago he paid a visit to his venerable friend in Brooklyn—found him the same kind-hearted and genial gentleman that he was when he first led him from the crate on the wharf to the pleasant cottage on the avenue.

"I am delighted to see you," remarked the old man. "May I ask you if you have kept the pledges you gave me, when you suggested to me the idea of starting business on your own account—are you a temperance man?"

"Good, good; I expected such a report from you. How about politics?"

The young man of business had until this moment maintained perfect self-command; but when the last question was put to him, his cheeks grew red as crimson.

"Well, sir, I suppose some folks think I am a politician," remarked the young merchant.

"Sorry—very sorry," observed the old man. "I couldn't help what happened, sir."

"You promised me you would have nothing to do with politics?"

"I know I did."

"Well, it is strange that you could not keep that promise as well as you kept the other two."

"Well, sir, have patience with me, and I will tell you how it happened."

"As you are aware, I was fortunate in trade, however my paper when it became due, paid, with interest, the money you had the kindness to advance. I was a leading business man in the town; had opinions in relation to men and measures, and did not hesitate on all proper occasions, to express and defend them, and sustain them with my vote on election day."

"There can be no objection to that," remarked the old man; "politics as a trade is what I dislike."

"As I said before, I got along well, and as good fortune would have it, persuaded some of my friends to think and vote as I did; without consulting me, one day at a State Convention, they nominated me for Governor, and I was elected. Indeed, I am now on my way to Washington to transact important business for the State."

The writer desires to say that this story is a true one.—Little Corporal.

"Come, Bessie, take your dinner and be off to school," said Mrs. Malcolm. "I want to get you out of the way as soon as possible."

"But, mother, why can't I come home to dinner?" asked the boy. "I've stayed two days this week already."

"Because, child, I shall have so much to do that I cannot stop to get dinner. The Ladies' Charitable Association meets here this afternoon, and I cannot have you at home turning everything upside down."

"But I want a better dinner than this," said Bessie, glancing contemptuously at the sweet cake his mother had given him.

"Then go to Bessie's school and get it," said his mother. "Here is some money. Get what you want."

Bessie went to school, and spent the interval between sessions at Bessie's school. Several boys of a larger growth were there. One gave him a glass of ale; another offered him a cigar, which he attempted to smoke, thus taking the first step in a bad course. These scenes were repeated several times each week, until Bessie Malcolm could drink, swear, and play cards with the lowest rascals.

A few years passed, and one day Bessie was taken home in a state of bodily intoxication; and that mother, who had been so absorbed in other duties as to forget her obligations to the child God had given her, saw, for the first time, that her child was ruined.

Let parents be careful to know what places their children visit, and what influences are thrown around them, lest, when it is too late, they mourn over their lost and ruined manhood. Especially let mothers strive to make home pleasant, never permitting other considerations to weaken their children's love of home, or send them elsewhere for enjoyment. Better leave mere public charities to other hands, than suffer those dear ones already within the reach of our love to wander forth uncareful for and unbelieved.—Christian Banner.

INTEMPERANCE AMONG WOMEN.

The Boston correspondent of the Detroit Tribune writes:

It is a positive fact that the use of ardent spirits by ladies occupying the highest position in society, is becoming shamefully common. Their husbands, say the thirsty fair ones, go to the clubs, or some worse place, and drink and smoke all the evening, without a thought of their wives at home. Why should not we have a little fun as well as they? So congregating in little cliques, they get moderately "happy" on Bourbon or old rye, and doubtless have a good time. A friend of mine called at a house where he was intimately acquainted, and whose mistress was a young married lady of high social standing. Soon after he had entered and found himself in the presence of his hostess and two other matrons, the former produced a black bottle containing whisky, and asked him to partake, saying, as she imbued her moderately "drift" glass, "in company with the other ladies and my friend," this is the third one today." Among ladies who board at hotels, especially, is this vicious practice prevalent. There can be no home influence in these large caravansaries; and, unrestrained by these, women, enjoying little of their husbands' society, are driven to seek excitement as a refuge from ennui. One gentleman said to another, whose wife was distinguished for her love of the "ardent." "I shouldn't think you would like to have your wife get so drunk that she can't go to dinner." "Oh," replied the other, with perfect nonchalance, "I can usually get up at eight o'clock, and it is well known that women make use of opium, ether, morphine, and other narcotics, to a very great extent, but few people are aware how prevalent the vice of tipping has become among the wives and mothers of the land.

INFLUENCE OF THE LITTLE ONES.

In the town of Newburyport, Mass., was formed a juvenile temperance society. One evening some little members were going home, when they saw a poor intoxicated man leaning against a post. One little girl went up to him and said, "Please sir, will you sign the pledge? I have one all ready for signing."

The drunkard, who she drew a blank pledge from her pocket, and she added, speaking to her companions, "Let us sing;" so they formed a ring around the drunkard.

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So sweetly did they carol this simple rhyme, that the poor man hiccoughed out, "Sing again, little girls, sing again." They sang again. Then the little maiden pressed him to sign the pledge. "I've no ink and no desk," urged the drunkard. "Please sir," said the girl, "I've a pencil, and if you will lend me your hat, that will make a desk." The hat did make a desk, and that drunkard, reformed by a child, is now one of the most eminent lecturers on temperance.—Youth's Temperance Banner.

FIFTEEN YOUNG MEN.—At a respectable boarding-house in New York, a number of years ago, were fifteen young men. Six of them uniformly appeared at the breakfast-table on Sabbath morning, shaved, dressed, and prepared for public worship, which they attended both forenoon and afternoon. All became highly respected and useful citizens. The other nine were ordinarily absent from the breakfast table on Sabbath morning. At noon they appeared at the dinner-table, shaved and dressed in a decent manner. In the afternoon they went out, but not ordinarily to church; nor were they usually seen in the place of worship. One of them is now living, and in a reputable employment; the other eight became openly vicious. All these failed in business, and are now dead. Several of them came to an untimely and awfully tragic end. Many a man may say, as did a worthy and wealthy citizen, "The keeping of the Sabbath saved me." It will, if duly observed, save all. In the language of its Author, "They shall ride in the high places of the earth."—Examiner.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

IRON, NAILS, CHAINS, PAINTS, OILS AND HARDWARE.—See Steamer Moravian, New York and Boston, and ships W. Fenwick, Ears, and Anthonia.—12,000 lbs. of Iron, 100 lbs. of Nails, 500 lbs. of Chains, 100 lbs. of Paint, 100 lbs. of Oil, 100 lbs. of Hardwood, 100 lbs. of Softwood, 100 lbs. of Lumber, 100 lbs. of Glass, 100 lbs. of Paper, 100 lbs. of Cloth, 100 lbs. of Leather, 100 lbs. of Rubber, 100 lbs. of Wax, 100 lbs. of Tallow, 100 lbs. of Butter, 100 lbs. of Cheese, 100 lbs. of Meat, 100 lbs. of Fish, 100 lbs. of Fruit, 100 lbs. of Vegetables, 100 lbs. of Grains, 100 lbs. of Seeds, 100 lbs. of Fertilizers, 100 lbs. of Manures, 100 lbs. of Tools, 100 lbs. of Implements, 100 lbs. of Machinery, 100 lbs. of Engines, 100 lbs. of Boilers, 100 lbs. of Pumps, 100 lbs. of Mills, 100 lbs. of Windmills, 100 lbs. of Waterwheels, 100 lbs. of Saws, 100 lbs. of Axes, 100 lbs. of Hammers, 100 lbs. of Drills, 100 lbs. of Picks, 100 lbs. of Shovels, 100 lbs. of Spades, 100 lbs. of Ropes, 100 lbs. of Cables, 100 lbs. of Wires, 100 lbs. of Fuses, 100 lbs. of Bombs, 100 lbs. of Grenades, 100 lbs. of Shot, 100 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Gates, 100 lbs. of Windows, 100 lbs. of Doors, 100 lbs. of Stairs, 100 lbs. of Roofs, 100 lbs. of Chimneys, 100 lbs. of Smokestacks, 100 lbs. of Ventilators, 100 lbs. of Fans, 100 lbs. of Blowers, 100 lbs. of Compressors, 100 lbs. of Pumps, 100 lbs. of Mills, 100 lbs. of Windmills, 100 lbs. of Waterwheels, 100 lbs. of Saws, 100 lbs. of Axes, 100 lbs. of Hammers, 100 lbs. of Drills, 100 lbs. of Picks, 100 lbs. of Shovels, 100 lbs. of Spades, 100 lbs. of Ropes, 100 lbs. of Cables, 100 lbs. of Wires, 100 lbs. of Fuses, 100 lbs. of Bombs, 100 lbs. of Grenades, 100 lbs. of Shot, 100 lbs. of Balls, 100 lbs. of Cartridges, 100 lbs. of Powder, 100 lbs. of Saltpetre, 100 lbs. of Sulphur, 100 lbs. of Potash, 100 lbs. of Soda, 100 lbs. of Lime, 100 lbs. of Cement, 100 lbs. of Bricks, 100 lbs. of Tiles, 100 lbs. of Stones, 100 lbs. of Blocks, 100 lbs. of Beams, 100 lbs. of Joists, 100 lbs. of Rafters, 100 lbs. of Trusses, 100 lbs. of Girders, 100 lbs. of Columns, 100 lbs. of Capitals, 100 lbs. of Bases, 100 lbs. of Pedestals, 100 lbs. of Cornices, 100 lbs. of Balustrades, 100 lbs. of Railings, 100 lbs. of Fences, 100 lbs. of Gates, 100 lbs. of Windows, 100 lbs. of Doors, 100 lbs. of Stairs, 100 lbs. of Roofs, 100 lbs. of Chimneys, 100 lbs. of Smokestacks, 100 lbs. of Ventilators, 100 lbs. of Fans, 100 lbs. of Blowers, 100 lbs. of Compressors, 100 lbs. of Pumps, 100 lbs. of Mills, 100 lbs. of Windmills, 100 lbs. of Waterwheels, 100 lbs. of Saws, 100 lbs. of Axes, 100 lbs. of Hammers, 100 lbs. of Drills, 100 lbs. of Picks,