Poetry.

## (From the New York Observer.) "IS IT WELL WITH THE CHILD?" BY REV. P. ROBINSON.

Yes, it is well with him ! The flush of anguish, The living crimson from his cheek has passed ; The sweet release for which his soul did languish, Though long, oh, long delayed, is come at last! Not now, his tender, broken heart is grieving While pitying eyes gaze on him but to weep, Nor is he now Love's farewell kiss perceiving ; His pulse is still-he's gently fallen asleep.

'Tis well with him ! His form that lies extended In marble stillness, passionless and pale, Though early thus its mortal life is ended, Can never know a second life so frail; On the last lurid cloud his eyes have rested, The last rough steps his bleeding feet have trod, The last dread cup his trembling lips have tasted-Now rests he with his Saviour and his God.

'Tis well with him! Why should a blissful slumber Give place to weary hours of toil and pain? Why should a heart released from care and cumber Be burdened with a heavy load again ? Why should a bosom sweetly now reposing Be e'er convulsed anew and heave with sighs ? Why should an ear once to all discord closing Now change for that the music of the skies ? 'Tis well with him! Where he is safely dwelling There's not a joy to angel bosoms known, Nor gift immortal all our thoughts excelling, That he will not forever call his own; No pain nor grief in the whole realm of Sorrow,

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Be it concealed or visibly expressed, Nor memory sad nor dark, disastrous morrow, Can ever interrupt his perfect rest.

'Tis well with him! Oh, who that knows the danger, The toil, the sin and suffering here below, Could wish him yet once more to bliss a stranger, A weary wanderer in a world of woe! No! let him live where golden harps are sounding. Bearing a harp that Love has made his own, And swell the tide of endless praise resounding From thousand thousand tongues around the

Throne !-

# Miscellaneons.

### - PHIL GREEN'S FAULT.

"HELP A FELLOW-CREATURE," One day, while at the sea-side, as I was going up from the beach by a bank of heavy sand to the high road, I overtook a donkey and cart, laden with sand.

A lad was vainly urging the donkey to drag its load up the steep bank. The donkey would not move a step. The cart was evidently too heavily laden, but the lad driving was either ignorant or indifferent to that, and was most unmercifully beating the poor animal.

I could not pass without stopping to offer a word of kindly remonstrance, and assured the lad he was beating the poor dumb creature for not doing what it Our whole Stock of FLOWERS, which is was impossible it could do without help. To my remonstrances he was turning a deaf ear, when a party of young people coming along the road evidently caught up something of what I said, and seeing how matters stood, one of them left the rest and jumped quickly down the bank, calling to the others, " Come, my lads, we must help a fellow-creature in distress !" His words were followed by a merry laugh as his companions responded to his call, and with a long push, and a strong push, and a push all together, they got the poor donkey fairly through his difficulty, and set him with the cart on level road. I made another, but I fear ineffectual appeal to the lad's compassion, entreating him for the future to be

more merciful to his beast, but he seemed to have none of the kind spirit of the bright-eyed boy who (bless his kind heart !) could not pass by on the other side when he saw a "fellow-creature" in distress. May he never be without a helping hand when he needs one! May all my young friends be like him, whether at the sea-side or in the country, and ever be ready to "to help a fellow-creature in distress." The wise man saith, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast ; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel;" and a greater than he hath said, "Blcssed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."---British Workman.

#### A KIND MANNER.

Some one has defined politeness as " true kindness kindly expressed." Mr. Spurgeon thus expands the definition :-

It strikes me, however, that a Sunday school teaer will not get on well unless he possesses, by force of nature and by the blessing of the grace of God, a Incorporated by Act of the Provincial Legislature, kindly disposition. Rest assured that kindness is absolutely necessary to success with children. There is an old story of two boys whose mother told them that if they were naughty they would not go to hea-

ven. To her surprise they replied they did not want to go to heaven.

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A TRUE STORY IN MONOSYLLABLES.

Phil Green was quite a fine lad. He had a frank face, and a bold, quick step. The rose of health was on his cheeks, and when all went well his eyes were bright with joy, and his laugh was glad and free. I said when all went well, for there were times when things went ill with him, and you would look in vain for the kind smile, or glad, sweet tone. And whose fault do you think it was then ? Not his pa's -whose great wish it was that Phil should grow up good and wise. Not his ma's-for who was so kind as she? What would she not do for her dear boy ! him! It must, then, have been his own fault.

Now Phil scorned to tell a lie, or cheat, or swear. He loved his friends, his books, his school. And 1 can but think he loved his God too, though not quite in the way to make him good. Nor could Phil pout and sulk as some do, but he had one great fault.

word to use, for one who is out of his right mind is mad-and there were times when Phil was cut of his right mind, and knew not what he said.

right, he would fire up at once; but, poor boy, he did not see that it was a fire which hurt him more than the one who vexed him.

And more, if Phil was hurt or ill, he seemed to feel as if some one had tried to vent his spite on him.

One day he had a bad pain in his head. It was hard to bear, and his kind ma had him lie down on her bed and gave him her salts to smell. But soon Phil grew so mad with pain that he threw her gift as far as he could. Of course it struck the wall, the salts were spilled, and bits of glass flew round the room; and it was not his fault that Sis Bell did not have her eyes put out.

Phil's ma looked grave, but she said not a word till next day. Then she told him if he would not get vexed for one whole week, she would give him a nice, white hen, with ten fine chicks.

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Now Phil was so fond of pets, he thought this a fine chance; no boy could be more proud than he to think of his fine flock of fowls. But ah ! they were in wait for him,

to see if it was hot? Phil lost his hen.

A few months from this time his pa thought to glorious that I cannot comprehend." help him in the good work, for it grieved him so much to see his son go on in this bad way. So he said: " Phil, you see that fine colt-well, sir-be a man; do not get in a fret or speak a cross word for one month, and it is yours."

- Phil's heart gave a quick bound. To own a colt -how grand? But could he earn it? Of course he could. Why not? He could bite his lips till they bled, if need be; but have that colt he must.

Ah! poor Phil-how he tried to be good ! Once,

there ? "Yes, he is a very holy man." Now, it so happened that grandpa was a holy man,

though he was one of the crusty ones-and so said Willie, "No, I don't want to go for as soon as grandpa sees us he would say, What I there are those boys again !"

It strikes me it will be so with the crusty teacher. The boys will get to feel as if godliness were something very awful, and as if the very idea of dwelling in the presence of such godliness as that were to dwell. in terrible misery. What reason is there that true What toil or pains did she spare to show her love for godliness cannot be associated with true cheerfuness? I can bring forth many reasons why the Christian should be a most cheerful man. It is true some of our friends in England like to sing, "Lord what a wretched land is this !"-tune, Job-but I confess that "Come ve that love Lord" seems to me to be a

most appropiate hymn for Christians to sing. I think He would at times get mad. Yes, mad is the right | the teacher must take care to maintain that cheerfulness not only in the class, but in the street, everywhere. It is so good to be affable in one's manner. I am sure some ministers I have known of very dig-If one did to him what he thought was not just or | nified demeanour, would be loved quite as well if they could descend a little from their extraordinary dignity.

> THE THEATRE. - Dr. Rush told a friend that he was once in company with a lady, a professor of religion, who was speaking of the pleasure she anticipated at the theatre in the evening.

"What, madam 1" said he, " do you go to the theatre ?"

"Yes," was the reply, "and don't you go, Doctor ?" "No, madam," said he, "I never go to such pla-

"Why, sir, do you not go? Do you think it sinfu! ?" said she.

He replied, " I will never publish to the world that I think Jesus Christ a bad master, and religion an unsatisfying portion, which I should do if I went on the devil's ground in quest of happiness."

This argument was short, but conclusive. The lady determined not to go.

JUST AND TRUE. - It is said that once in a company not yet his own, nor like to be, for Phil's foe still lay of literary gentlemen, Mr. Webster was asked if he could comprehend how Jesus Christ could be both

He was bid to make a fire in the cook-stove, a task | God and man. He replied promptly and emphaticalwhich tried his soul far too much, and not for the ly; "No sir;" and added, "I would be ashamed to first time, I must say. How could he keep cool and acknowledge him as my Saviour if I could comprecalm when match on match failed to light; when the hend him. If I could comprehend him he could be smoke crept into his eyes, and nose, and mouth; and no greater than myself. Such is my sense of sin and when at last he burned his hand, as he tried the lid consciousness of my inability to save myself, that I feel I need a superhuman Saviour, one so great and

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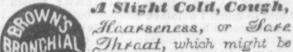
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twice, thrice, ten times, I might say, he fought hard and did not yield, but lost the day at last.

Now Phil had a new sled, that he made with his own hands, and loved as if it were a dear friend. And what do you think Jim Brown did? He came one day to ask Phil for the loan of his sled an hour or two. Phil was gone; the boys stood out by the gate to wait for him and they were in haste. The sled hung in the back porch. Jim thought, "I know Phil won't care." So he took it, and did not say so much as, "By your leave," or "thank you sir."

That was wrong of course. And what is more, the sled came home with a bad break, and the paint rubbed off.

Phil did care. He cared so much that he flew in a great rage and-lost his colt.

Now all boys must think at times, and one day Phil thought and thought, and at last his thoughts took shape into these words: "Phil Green what a fool you are! How much you lose each time you fly into a pet-and pray how much do you gain? How can you hope to keep the love of your best friends ? and who knows but you may do great harm yet in some mad fit? And then, is it not a sin to get vexed when things do not go just to suit your mind ? Who made you and placed you where you are? Does he not know just what you have to try you, and how weak you are to bear these things ? Will He not help you to be meek and kind ? Does He not love to help all who come to Him, and would it not be a great and good thing to do right for His sake, and for the sake of right ? O Lord, help me; watch my lips, and keep my heart right each day, that I may please thee ?"

Do you think Phil made that prayer in vain ?- Little Corporal.

To them could be more dear.

O yes, thou art gone, thou'rt free from sin, From earth's tempestuous sea; No more shall Satan mar thy peace-From death thou art ever free.

Cut down and withered like the rose, All in thy youthful bloom ; But sweet to lay where Christ has laid, Since he's perfumed the tomb.

And there to rest till Gabriel's trump Shall wake the countless dead, And then to rise, and victory sing, Up from thy dusty bed.

Why then, dear parents, should we mourn ? We feel that she's at rest; Her soul's with God, and there to reign, And be forever blest.

O what a glorious change is made When earth's exchanged for heaven; Not for all the wealth that monarchs own Would such a home be given.

Let those who now are left to mourn Prepare to meet ber there, Where earth will no more trouble, And all are freed from care. Southampton, June 3, 1867.

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