Poetry.

GO, LET THE ANGELS IN. A little girl, who was about to expire, said to her mother, "Now, mother, I'm dying; open the door and let the angels in-they've come to take me home.

> And let the angels in; They are so bright and fair, mother, So pure and free from sin. I hear them speak my name, mother; They softly whisper, "Come!" Oh! let the angels in, mother;

Go, open wide the door, mother,

They've come to take me home. I know that Death has come, mother-His hand is on my brow; You cannot keep me here, mother; For I must leave you now.

The room is growing dark, mother-I thought I heard you weep; 'Tis very sweet to die, mother, Like sinking into sleep. I now must say farewell, mother,

For I am going home; Now open wide the door, mother, And let the angels come! And let them bear me far away Up to the world of love, The city where the angels stay, The brighter world above.

Miscellaneons.

THE SILVER TANKARD. BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN HAYWARD'S DREAM." CHAPTER II .- COMPANIONSHIPS. " If the wicked entice thee, consent thou not."

should never persuade him to do." "Then," said Lucy, trying to speak calmly and

firmly, "our friendship must come to an end." "What nonsense, Lucy !" he exclaimed incredulously; "why, what are you talking about? Any one would believe I had been tempting James to commit murder, or some other frightful crime. Ask him, and he will tell you that I broke up the party in our room myself last night, and I and several more came home with him." Edward did not add, as he might have done, that the party had been dispersed from the card-room because several of its members were becoming intoxicated, and that along the road and back again they had amused themselves in very questionable style. But his excuses were of no avail, they only made Lucy more earnest; and she answered with a determination he had thought her too gentle to have possessed, "Edward, if my brother goes on as he is doing, he will be ruined. I know now why he has stayed out so late, and why papa has so often found fault with the money he spends. I am his sister, or at least the only one at home who has

Words of reproach and bitter anger were her answer. Edward was an only son, he had been foolishly indulged all his life; and sincerely as he loved Lucy, he could not brook her plain words. Although his conscience told him she had " spoken the truth in love," he would not acknowledge it; but telling her that, as she evidently cared far more for James than

any influence over him; and how can I respect you

if you drag him carelessly to ruin while you are safe

yourself? Or ham do I know that you will not one

day go too far, and be unable to save yourself from

suddenly asked-

was to be here to-night?"

he lock up his place more securely? He has been the novel employee now occupies a good position in a pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the warned times enough, I'm sure. You'd better send large commercial house in Texas. him up here." The servant departed, and presently returned with Farmer Webb, whose tale, briefly told, was as follows : - It appeared that at twelve o'clock | in an exchange :-the night before, the inmates of Farmer Webb's "Dr. H-, who was pastor of the Orthodox household had retired to rest, and between two and Church, had been for some time annoyed by the forthree some of them were awakened by hearing a door, | wardness of a lay brother to 'speak' whenever an which they supposed to be the one leading into the opportunity was offered, to the frequent exclusion of front courtyard, opened and shut again; but not those whose remarks had a greater tendency to edifimuch notice had been taken of it until the following cation. This had been carried so far that the pastor morning, when a bag containing one hundred pounds | whenever he stated that an "opportunity would be and a massive old-fashioned silver tankard, a trearnre offered to any brother to give an exhortation," had in which Farmer Webb took particular pride, because always a secret dread of the loquacious member. On it had been the property of his family for many gen- one special occasion, the latter prefaced a prosy, incoerations, were missing. "I shouldn't have troubled berent haraugue, with an account of a controversy he you about this, sir," he continued, "but I've just had been carrying on :- 'My friends,' said be, 'the heard that Mr. James and his f iends were the ones devil and I have been fighting for more than twenty who opened my door last night; and now I should be minutes. He told me not to speak to-night, but I devery glad if they'd give me back my tankard and my termined I would. He said some of the rest could money, if so be they're only keeping it for fun, as I suspect; if not,"—the farmer made a sudden stop, for He even whispered that I spoke too often, and that Mr. Earlswood, turning to his eldest son, exclaimed nobody wanted to hear me; but I was not to be put in a tone of anger and indignation.

you;' and he proceeded to explain all the circum- ear of the militant member, and whispered, 'Brother, stances of the preceding night, which, however, did I think the devil was right !" not satisfy Farmer Webb, who departed in great wrath to seek Mr. Mortimer, declaring he would al- OBEDIENCE,-The first duty of a child is to obey most forgive the thieves if they would only restore its parent. By obeying our parents we learn to obey his tankard, for he would give twice the money he God.

had lost to have that again, but he would have it back by some means or other, he was determined.

Then the storm of Mr. Earlswood's wrath broke over the head of his son in language violent and intemperate indeed. His taunts and insults were unendurable, and when he told him that, "not satisfied with being a curse and nuisance to his home, he was being the same to the neighborhood," James could endure it no longer, but walking proudly from the room, he went to his own with a flerce determination in his mind that it should be the last time, collected a few articles into a portmanteau, and was leaving the house, when he met Lucy, who exclaimed in terror, "Jamie, where are you going now?" "Anywhere away from this place; good-bye, Lucy," was his answer, and before she could say another word he was

(Concluded next week.)

INFLUENCE OF FEMALE SOCIETY. Thackeray thus lends his influence to the cause of morality. He justly claims that the influence of female society has a tendency to make men better. He

"It is better for you to pass an evening once or

twice in a lady's drawing-room, even though the conversation is slow and you know the girl's song by heart, than in a club tayern, or pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deleterious in their nature. All men who avoid female society have dull perceptions, and are stupid, or have gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, who are sucking the butts of coes all night, call fe male society insipid. Poetry is insipid to a yokel; beauty has no charms for a blind man; music does not please a poor beast who does not know one tune from another; and as a true epicure is hardly ever tired of water sanchy and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit for a whole night talking to a wellregulated, kindly woman, about her girl coming out, or her boy at Eton, and like the evening's entertain-Next day Edward called at the Grange early, and | ment. One of the great benefits a man may derive Lucy having contrived to see him alone, began with- from women's society is, that he is bound to be reout hesitation upon the subject which had not for a spectful to them. The habit is of great good to your moment left her thoughts. To her surprise, Edward | moral man, depend upon it. Our education makes of refused to look at it in a serious light; he declared | us the most eminently selfish men in the world, We that neither James nor himself saw any barm in the fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we yawn amusement, that they were both moderate in playing | for ourselves, we light our pipes, and say we won't as well as drinking, and should always continue so; go out; we prefer ourselves and our ease; and the laughed at the idea of giving it up, and w uld as soon greatest good that comes to a man from a woman's think of signing the pledge as forsaking his cards, society is that he has to think of somebody besides which he finally declared "the dearest friend he had | himself, somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful."

ALCOHOL IN THE BRAIN.

Not uncommonly we see very promising youths, who have shown great brilliancy of mind, and strength Tickings, Sheetings and Table Linens. and energy of character, commence drinking (moderately, to be sure) at the early age of twelve; perhaps they take beer more frequently than anything else, but as they approach manhood the character of the mind is changed- they become dull, almost stupid, and have lost all the energy they once showed. Their own hopes, as well as those of their friends, are thus disappointed, for the former integrity of the mind is never regained. I suppose it will be understood, from the remarks made in the earlier part of what I have said, that alcohol in any form, when taken into the system, goes forward not to assist in nourishment, but to deteriorate the tissues of the brain, and unfit them for performing their offices in a healthy manner. At the age of from ten to fourteen, the brain is fast acquiring the bulk it is ever after to maintain; and with the growth in size, there is a corresponding growth in activity and power. If, in this transitionary period, we submit it to the influences of so unnatural an agent as alcohol, we should expect it to be in some way diverted from its natural growth. We may not check its growth in size; but we may diminish its quality, and it may resemble some fruits in whom the parent plant has been supplied with improper nourishment-the fruit is large and developed, but of a quality too poor for use. - Prof. Phetps, M. D.

NOVEL EMPLOYMENT. - The New Orleans Times tells for himself, he would not trouble her with his pre- a story of a man, who, some years ago, was doing an sence again, he coldly wished her good morning and extensive business in that city, and owing to his singular blending of roughness and severity with gentle-Poor Lucy! what darkness seemed to have fallen | ness, acquired the sobriquet of the "Artful Dodger." upon her life-how blank and desolate seemed all the One cold November morning, an urchin applied to future! But she tried hard to comfort herself with | him for a situation, and in answer to his sharp interthe thought that she had done her duty, and perhaps | rogatories, the boy stated that his mother was a widit was well for her that she had no time to grieve just ow, and supported herself by her needle, and during then; dinner must be ordered, and other household | the summer she had been attacked with the yellow matters attended to, for Mrs. Earlswood, crushed in fever, and had not yet recovered from the debility mind and body by her husband's ill-temper, had be- which it had produced. Up to this time, the boy had come so feeble as to be utterly useless when the least | been going to school, and expected to enter the high exertion was required, as in the present instance; and school, but was compelled to go to work. For some Mr. Earlswood was grumbling because Lucy had not | time Dodger sat buried in profound thought ; then, read his paper to him yet, which she usually did. suddenly turning round, he stared the petitioner full So Lucy had full employment until their visitors ar- in the face, and thus delivered himself: "Boy, you are employed; I give you fifteen dollars a month, but They were all in the drawing-room after dinner on certain express conditions. Saturdays you shall amusing themselves in various ways, when Matilda | have for yourself-all boys should have time to play -but I pay in advance, and when I employ people I "Lucy, where is Mr. Mortimer? I thought he expect them to work - work HARD, you understand. You give me your time, I give you my money. If I Lucy's face had grown very white, but she was do what I please with you five days of the week, you spared the pain and confusion it would have caused do what you please with my fifteen dollars." He her to answer, for at that moment a servant entered, then turned to his desk, scribbled off a note, and then took six two dollar-and-a-half gold pieces out of his "If you please, sir, here's Farmer Webb wants to safe, which he placed in the boy's hand, and told him see you, and he won't go away till he has. He's in to deliver the letter. A few days since the old man's the hall; shall I tell him you'll come down, sir ?" missive came to light, which reads thus: "Mr. ---"No, indeed," replied Mr. Earlswood, sharply; "I Principal of - School; I have hired - at fifshould not think of leaving my seat for a whole army | teen dollars a month. His time is my property, and of farmers. Plague take him! what can he want? I will most certainly dispose of it as I see fit. I Can't he tell you?' choose that he shall go to school. If you find him "No, sir, he says he must see you. I think there's negligent, let me know, and he will immediately be been a robbery at the farm, or something like that." discharged. Respectfully, ----." The salary was "A robbery! well, what's that to me? why don't paid promptly until the old gentleman's death, and

THE DEVIL RIGHT FOR ONCE. - The following we find

speak better than I, but still I could not keep silent. down in that way-and now I have gained the victo- | perial Buildings, 2 King Street. "What now, sir ?" What sort of disgrace is this ry, I must tell you all that is in my heart." Then followed the tedious harangue aforesaid. As they "I knew nothing at all of the matter," replied | were coming out of the session room, the good paster

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pool, Glasgow, and in store; 78 chests and half chests TEA; 1½ ton Coffee, Ceylon; 45 hhds Porto Rico and Barbadoes Sugar; 30 brls Crushed do; 62 hhds Porto Rico and Cienínegos Molasses; 23 cwt. Rice; 14 Pot and Pearl Barley; 100 brls Oatmeal; 1 cask Cream Tartar; 400 lbs Mustard, in kegs and tins (Colman's); 27 boxes Mott's Chocolate, Broma and Cocoa; 4 do Corn Starch; 1 case Sago; 19 doz Flavoring Extracts and Essences; 10 boxes Candied Peels; 1 sack Pimento; 5 sacks Pepper; 1 case Ground Ginger; 10 doz Yeast Powder; 10 doz Bottles Salt; 15 cwt. Starch; 10 bushels Hemp and Canary Seed 1 beg Coriander Seed; 5 bushels Flax Seed; 200 reams Wrapping Paper; 55 doz. Stove Polish; 2 cases Black Lead; 18 gross Washing Crystal; 150 doz. Mason's Black-ing; 43 doz Day & Martin's do; 35 boxes Soap; 1 case Cas-Tile do ; 1 bri Saltpetre ; 1 cask Borax ; 290 lbs Indigo ; ! cask Alum; 1 cask Glue; 1 do Copperas; 1 do Blue Vitrol; 1 do Salts; 1 bale Senna; 40 gallons Castor Oil; 100 doz Patent Medicines ; 85 doz Brushes-Paint, Scrub, Whitewash; 20 M. Envelopes; 78 reams Foolscap and Note Paper; 51 doz Faber's Pehcils; 35 doz School Slates; 147 doz. Bottles Ink ; 16 doz Lamps; 28 doz Chimnies; doz Burners; One thousand boxes German WINDOW GLASS; 8 casks Brandram's Paint Oil; 210 kegs White Lead and Colored Paints; 24 packages Painters' Colours 8 casks PU+TY; 3 brls Turpentine; 10 brls Benzine; 55 gallons Copal Varnish, English and American; 2 barrels Bright Varnish; 140 gallons Porpose Oil; 88 bris Para-FFINE OIL; 40 kegs Nails 848 books Gold Leaf; 200 books Silver Leaf; with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c., are offered for sale at market rates.

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Jan 11.

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WILLIAM STREET. A FURTHER SUPPLY OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE LEATHER BELTS, superior to anything of the kind ever brought to this market—of the best Oak Tanned Leather of both English and American tannage.

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