## Poctry.

"PEACE! BE STILL!" BY LYDIA F. HINMAN. The wild, stormy waves of deep sorrow Were beating around my torn heart-My sad soul was weak and despairing, And reason was sitting apart; My spirit, in angry rebellion,

Like a breaker, was lashing its goal, When at last a calm fell around me, And brought its sweet peace to my soul. And I heard a grand soothing chorus, From the caves of grief's ocean of pain, Which swept o'er my quivering heart strings

In a tender and soothing refrain-An echo like soft whispered music, From out of the shells of the sea, Brought freedom, ineffable sweetness,

And calm, restful peace unto me. Like music of pitying angels, That biddeth the tempest be still'd, And the heart with echoing music For ever and ever be filled; And my bowed soul, looking upward, Sale past every breaker shall ride, And even the once trembling heart-strings,

The echo of peace shall abide.

WHAT SHE COULD.

BY MARGARET J. PRESTON. In a quiet and darkened chamber, Shut out from the happy sky, And the pleasures that make it so sweet to live, And make it so hard to die, Lay one with her meek eyes heavy.

And her hands on her heart astrain, Because she could do no more than bear Her burden of hopeless pain. On the pillow of sleepless childhood, Harassed with the wearing day, A mother emptied her tired arms, And dropped on her knees to pray.

A sob to her lips kept rising,

That her strength had but sufficed For the needs of home, when all the while She had wanted to work for Christ. At her seams through the long, long summer One sat with a drooping head, As she thought of her fresh, young life,

Just slipping away for bread. But the tear that dropped on her needle Held in it a prayer-"Ah, who, Dear Lord, hath labored so little for thee,

And there is so much to do?" "They perish for lack of knowledge;" 'Twas a maiden heard the call; And the sacredes: things the soul holds dear, She freely renounced them all To sit with the dusky Hindu,

In her sad zenana's gloom, And tell the story of Bethlehem, The manger, the cross, the tomb And yet unto each, as she suffers In patience, and prayer, and trust-As she ministers, lavishing life and love, Or toils for the daily crust,

Or lays her soul on the altar-Alike will the Saviour say, She hath done what she could;" and the spikenard-scent

Shall never dissolve away! -Southern Home.

## The fireside.

BOTH ALIKE.

mother's love for that last feeble smile was given doing a great amount of good. to him in his first hour-his mother was dead. As for Charley, he grew up to be a clever, vir-

Father in beaven, and yet, strange as it may seem, are working in the good cause of religious and her lesson in economy. — Detroit Free Press. Charley had the fear of doing wrong within him, a moral progress, and, as his old friend said to him sbrinking from those rough associates whose lives | the other night: were spent in dens of vice and prison-cells. He "We are still alike, Charley, but how unlike could starve and beg, but he could not steal; and what we were that wintry night when we first met! This is not, as one might expect from the name when times where at the worst with him, there was Somebody does care for us now, Charley, and we given it, a dance upon these fragile objects. It is something always kept him from that,

Sometimes he looked at the quiet churches with and if we died to-night we should be missed, corsage and very short skirt, carries a willow wheel a strange wonder, curious to know what could in- Charley, and it would matter to the world; but of moderate diameter fastened horizontally upon duce so many to flock together, and peeping in some- then how bright is our hope to what it was then- the top of her head. Around this wheel threads times, when the beadle was not looking, to listen a bright hope of a world beyond this, of which we are fastened equally distant from each other, and to the solem music, or to the voice of the preacher, then knew nothing." - Old English Magazine. whose language had no meaning for him.

In the summer time Charley fared the best; but when the winter came, with frost and snow, and the cold bleak wind, he suffered much --- how much, those who have always been warmly clothed, well midsummer day! That irrepressible boy came imitations. The music strikes up a jerky, mofed, and comfortably housed cannot think,

time for foaring fires and snug rooms, and Charley | side said ; was very wretched. He had not tasted food all "Excuse me; but do you carry a purse when quick motion, throws it from her in such a way day, and there seemed but small prospect of his you travel?" tasting any that night. He had stood with a miserable crowd outside a work house, hoping to find a shelter and some bread, but the wards were full, and there was no room, so he turned away and faced the cold bleak wind, again wondering

don't see what use nobody ain't to me. I suppose if I was dead, it would be about the best thing for time, and having shown me my time, and the eggs dash against each other. But Butter and the eggs dash against each other. But Boston. We took a boat from New York. The cal; the least false step, the least irregularity in steamer was elegant, and having shown me my time, and the eggs dash against each other. But Boston. We took a boat from New York. The cal; the least false step, the least irregularity in the cheeper 50 cts, and \$1 a bottle; large bottles much time, and the eggs dash against each other. But me. You don't feel the cold in the grave, and stateroom, he stepped out. I went back to the how can the dance be stopped? There is but one wholesale by you are not hungry or thirsty. Suppose I was to cabin, read a little, watched my travelling compan- way-that is, to remove the eggs in the way in die somewhere to night?" He was talking to ions a great deal, wondered what friend he had which they have been put in place. This BEANS.—Landing from Stmr. Chase: 100 barrels which they have been put in place. This himself in a low voice, and making his way down found on the boat, until supper-time came, and he operation is by far the more delicate of the

to-night, what then ?"

handsome-looking gentleman in a cloak. next the hope of assistance.

bread since yesterday." "Poor child; take this"—the gentleman placed a shifling in his hand-"but tell me how it is you and I are so much a!ike ?"

"You and I alike, sir?" the boy answered, staring at him in surprise. "Yes, alike. I heard you saying to yourself, 'I am no use to anybody, nobody is any use to me; I feel

the same, and suppose we died to-night, what then; would the world miss either of us?" cept that it might be glad to rid of me, but-" and behave yourself in future.' "It might miss me, you think; no such thing, "Every drop of blood in my veins boiled, and

no use to anybody, and nobody is of any use to bill by me! I never before dreamed of the may be added at will. The boy looked up into the gentleman's face and sat down on my trunk. It was my own. It would a little powdered lump sugar into a stiff froth; set thought he saw something in the flushed cheek tell of my innocence and truth, if he would but let one quart of milk, sweetened to taste, to boil; and glitter of the eye which he had observed in a it. So, too, would all the presents we had so drop the egg froth into it by tablespoonfuls; a few coarser and stranger form when his own father carefully selected for the dear ones at home. I seconds will cook them; take them out and put

had been spending his earnings at the public house; | could have put my arms around it and kissed it, I | them on a sieve to drain. When all the egg froth he concluded, and not without reason, that the only asked to be allowed to sit upon it all night. is cooked, strain what is left of the milk; let it get

should I; he would like to do something, so should was he? I grew frantic. I believe, now, I was on I; he doesn't know how. I don't know how either! the verge of insanity. I remember feeling sure Look here boy-you and I are alike-" " Oh, no, sir !"

no one to consult ?" " No one." "Come with me, then."

"Where, sir?" " Home !" The boy hesitated.

mean what I say to you; come with me." London which was strange to Charley. The gentle- I could not check.

when they reached its end, at the cabman's knock, on that awful boat, who knew all ;-and I dropped a large door was opened by a man in livery. The on my knees and simply said, 'Pity me, pity me, gentleman told Charley to get out, and got out dear Saviour. Save or I perish!' I said those

"see this boy properly looked to, and comfortably | the glass and made her father look, and then she lodged."

" By a p'leceman, sir ?" said Blazer. "By yourself, sir, or somebody who can see to it better."

"Really, sir-" Blazer, under protest, took Charley down into the husband had stepped back to speak to a friend on kitchen; and there, Charley, for the first time in the wharf, and, but for their seizing him, he his life, had a full meal, a good wash, and a warm | would have tried to jump on board. He telegraph bed. He was very grateful; grateful to the gentle- ed to his father, took the night express and was man, grateful to something or some one; it was a there before the boat arrived .- N. Y. Observer. mystery to him, but he recollected words that he had once heard, about a Great Being who "openeth His hand, and filleth the desire of every living

Now it would be interesting to tell you how space. The principal thing is this; Charley was the baking." useful to the gentleman, and the gentleman was useful to Charley. The gentleman possessed large and he had led a wild, careless life, plunging into ly wearied, and longed for something better. It scraped your bread bowl clean." was when he was in this frame of mind that he met to me; what would it matter if I died?" These words were but the expression of his own thoughts; and they were the means of awakening better The gentleman found Charley honest and truthful, and deeply grateful. There seemed about the boy man who wanted an economical wife?" an innate goodness; and when the gentleman talked to him seriously, he listened with so much at- I didn't wish to hear it either. tention, that the simple truths which his protector | "Well," she continued, "he was a very likely the child received them.

From the first day of Charley's settlement in the made that father worse than a brute before it sent | begun and carried on for the good of the poor, the | would you say?" him to a drunkard's grave; he had never known a ignorant, and the vicious, and was the means of "What would I say?" I repeated scornfully;

And so Charlie had been getting his living bow he tuous, industrious man; the gentleman sent him to rob the pig to feed them." school, then apprenticed him to a mechanical busi-Charley had never been taught to read; and no ness, and has lately assisted him to set up in busi-

CARRY A PURSE.

Weil, it was winter time-cold bleak, dreary-a begged him to find my husband. A lady at my around with great rapidity. Then, seizing an egg,

"Never, when with my husband," "Let me tell you a story."

doubt the truth :-

to supper. I said, When my husband comes for motion, exact and unerring, should take hold of Just as he said this he heard a voice close to him me.' She went to the office. Enquiry was made; the egg, and remove it from the noose. A single saying, "Suppose we were both to die somewhere | -there was no such man on the boat. Then came | false motion of the band, the least interference with He looked up, and saw by the gaslight a tall, I had none! 'Would I please pay my fare?' I had suddenly broken, and the whole performance dis-Surprise was the first effect upon the boy, the ly no such man on the boat. I began to cry.

"Spare a copper, sir; I have not had a morsel of small.) 'We have seen too much of that. Pay that there is no trick about the performance.— aug 20 "I had a bright thought. 'My trunk is here.

"Show it to me if you please.' And he went with me to the baggage. I pointed it out to him triumphantly. 'Your key if you please.' "My husband locked it, and has the key !-- but you may break the lock.'

"The owner of the trunk may object."

"It is mine!" "Look here little girl, you are not married. I "It would not miss me, sir," said the boy, "ex- shall put you ashore at the first landing. Go home,

boy. I have no friend, no purpose in life; I am of | yet I must bear it, because I had not a five-dollar 'degradation of poverty.' He turned away and I Snow Eggs. - Whisk the whites of six eggs with

"Ah !" said the gentleman, in a strange moody out a giance at him. I would not cry until I could hundred and thousands."

world cares for you, you care for nobody in the Where could be be? He must have fallen overboard I never should see him again and should "I should like to care for somebody, and to do be put off in the night, in a strange place, without something," the boy replied, "but I don't know a cent of money to buy a lodging, for even a sheet of paper and a three-cent stamp! And Christmas Tailoring Department "Now this is very strange," talking to himself; morning, when all would be watching for the "this boy would like to care for somebody, so happy bridal party, where should we be? where he had fallen overboard and was drowned, and that, if left on the wharf, I would go and spend "Oh, yes! I say we are. You and I should Christmas with him. I often studder, even now know each other better. You are your own master, when I think what I might have been driven to. I only know the dark fright and herror of that

"One of those little ones, 'wrose angels do always behold thy face of the father,' came and put her had on mine and asked why I cried so hard?' I told her. She said, ' He's dead, just as "You have nothing to fear; you shall be well my mamma is, and I'll tell papa.' And she went cared for. I am not quite myself to night, but I to him, and I could not doubt, but settened by his own great sorrow and his sweet child's pleadings, So Charley followed the strange gentleman out he would help me. But I saw him shake his of the narrow lane into a broad street; there the worldly-wise head and heard him say. She is gentleman called a coach, put the boy in, stepped crying too hard, too publicly;' and I rished into in himself, and away they drove into a part of the stateroom: mine or not, -I must hide the sobs

man did not talk at all during the ride, and "Then came a thought,-One there was, even words over and over. The loving little girl had "Here, Blazer," he said to the man in livery, not been convinced, and came and peered through came in and put her arms around my neck and

" . Here is a five-dollar bill papagave me for you, because bad girls never pray.'

"When the steamer touched the wharf, my An indignant glance from the gentleman, and husband and his father rushed upon it! My

A STORY FOR THE GIRLS.

Sit down on the porch, children, and let me tell Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. you about Aunt Rachel and the story she once told Charley gradually prospered, and how the gentle I had planned to go after strawberries; but Aunt man continued his kindness towards him-to men- Rachel said to me, "A girl of your age should tion a great variety of circumstances connected begin to learn how to do housework. Take off with Charley's strange adventure—but there is not your hat, roll up your sleeves, and help me to do

I pouted, and sighed, and shed tears, but was encouraged by the the promise that I might go property, was young and handsome and clever, after the baking. Under good Aunt Rachel's directions I mixed a big loat of bread, placed it on all sorts of excesses, dricking and gambling, and a tin as bright as a new dollar, when she called Prints, Flannels, Blankets mixing with bad characters, until he was thorough- out, "This will never do, child; you haven't

Charley, that he overheard the poor child saying, ing there, her eyes regarding me sternly, one hand I shall never forget the picture she made stand "I am of no use to nobody, nobody is of any use resting on her hip, while in the other she held the ntidy bowl. "It will never do, child," she went on. "It is

not only untidy, but it makes too much waste; to desires, and of leading to the brightest results. be a good housekeeper, you must learn to be economical. You have heard the story of the young "No," I answered, and I might have added that

told him were all the more deeply impressed on young man, and he wanted a careful wife; so he the gentleman himself from the manner in which thought of a way he could find out. One morning he went to call upon the different girls of his acquaintance, and asked them each for the scrapings house of his strange patron, that gentleman began of their bread-bowls to feed his horses. You see a new life. The old habits were given up, and they all wanted him, so they got all they could for the old companions forsaken; he had found him. Finally he found a girl who had'nt any, so something in which he could usefully em- he asked her to be his wife, because he thought Without home, without friends without money ploy his time and his wealth—something which she must be economical. Now," said Aunt Rachel, Optician, Manufacturing Jeweller, &c. -poor Charlie was alone in the world. He had would make the world better and his own life triumphantly, "suppose a young man should ask never known a father's care, for strong drink had valuable. He engaged in all the good works you for the scrapings of your bread bowl, what

Why, I'd tell him if he covldn't afford to buy oats for his horses they might starve. I wouldn't

I suppose Aunt Rachel thought that lesson was one had ever taught him to look up to the great ness for himself. Both, in their different positions, knead the bread to this day without thinking of

THE EGG DANCE IN INDIA.

care for somebody, and are of use to somebody; executed in this wise: The dancer, dressed in a CHRISLENCEN, COPENHAGEN, at the end of each of these threads is a slip-noose, which is kept open by a glass bead. Thus equipped the young girl comes toward the spectators with a basketfull of eggs, which she passes around Two hours to wait at a junction depot on a for inspection to prove that they are real, and not around. This time he had tempting fruit and I notonous strain and the dancer begins to whirl she puts it in one of the slip-nooses, and, with a as to draw the knot tight. The swift turning of the dancer produces a centrifugal force which stretches the thread out straight like a ray shooting from the circumference of the circle. One after another And this is what she told me, and I do not the eggs are thrown out in these slip-nooses until a cough and they make a horizontal aureola or halo about the "My husband was thirty-five and I a country dancer's head. Then the dance becomes still more girl of seventeen when we were married. Our rapid, so rapid in fact that it is difficult to distin-"I don't see what use I am to nobody, nor I bridal tour was to end in Christmas at his father's guish the features of the girl; the moment is critia narrow lane at a half-run, "Suppose I was to die did not. The cabin maid asked if I were going two. It is necessary that the dancer, by a single STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, TANthere was no such man on the boat. Then came a captain's request that I would 'show my ticket.' one of the threads, and the general arrangement is suddenly broken, and the whole performance disastrously ended. At last all the eggs are removed the dancer stops without seeming the least dizzied.

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