Poetry.

STORM AND CALM. BY P. M. W.

The sky with clouds was darkened, Lit up by the lightning's glare, And sometime evil and baleful Had poisoned the sultry air.

Within and without was a presence That filled all the summer day, An unblest, and hateful presence. That would not be driven away.

Sad thoughts to my soul came rushing, And seemed to do battle there-Old wounds that had ceased their aching Again were fresh and bare : The eyes of my dearest seemed looking

On me with pitying scorn, And this shape my thought was taking-"O! why was I ever born." Then a "still small voice" so loving,

Said, "Child, cast on me thy care, To the soul in my safe keeping Is not heaven everywhere ?" Then I knelt and humbly listened, Till the world to me was dead,

And a hand that was soft and gentle Seemed laid on my aching head. And the peace that flows like a river, With a current strong and deep Came down from the gracious Giver, My sorrows away to sweep. I looked-and the summer showers

With fragrance had filled the zir, While a new and lovely radiance Was shining everywhere. Then I saw the dear eyes soften, And I knew the dear hearts were true;

The griefs I had wept o'er often, Were gone like the early dew. For the Comforter had descended Who can always make us blest, Bathing our souls when tempted. "In seas of heavenly rest."

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN. Brother, sister, are you doing In the Master's field to-day, All the work which he requireth?

Does not duty for you stay? Is no corner of the vineyard Left neglected or o'ergrown, Which your hand might well have cultured Had you all your duty done. Are no vines left drooping, trailing,

Which support at your heart claim? Is to be a true vine-dresser, Made your daily, hourly aim?

Are no poor ones suffering, starving, Lacking just the aid that you, From abundance which God gives you Could, most surely, well bestow? Are no homeless ones extending,

Pleading hands for love and care, Which your heart and hand might give them? Will you not your bounties share?

The Fireside.

GRANDMA STEVENS.

She was knitting as hard as she could. Grandma could knit about as fast as she could think. Little Nell was fidgeting about the room, asking questions. She could ask questions faster than Grandma could think.

read a little to grandma; I've had no reading since "Well," said Nell, with a very bright face, " I

"Now, grandma, where shall I read?"

"I see the pluce, grandma," and Nellie's clear little voice read :

"" But the ship was now in the midst of the sea, tossed with waves, for the wind was contrary. And in the fourth watch of the night-"

"What time was that, grandma?" "About four o'clock, I think, dear."

"'Jesus went unto them walking on the sea.' "Oh, my ! just to think, walking right on the water; I don't see how he could have done it." ""And when his disciples saw Him walking on the sea they were troubled-

"I should have thought they would be Wouldn't you have been afraid, grandma?'- saying, it is a spirit, and they cried out for fear. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying. Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.'

"Oh! mustn't they have been glad to Hear His voice? But I think after all they were very stupid people. I should think they might have known that it was Jesus. Grandma, the next is about

be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water." other people. Well, let's hear what Jesus said to and is easily reached.

ed just as Peter did."

silly to be afraid! I wouldn't have been; I would | death, for the waves were rising every moment have walked right straight on."

water to him (" foolish as to be afraid to go up-stairs in the dark like wild beasts that chased their prey, she wrang bor and a kind man to all who became acquainted best quality and newest designs. to bed, after Jesus had told her that he had given her hands in agony and burst into tears, crying - with him.

His angels charge over her?" against the hearth as she said :

"Oh, well that is different!" might make a difference."

Miss Nell read on :

of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"" of him, just the moment Peter wanted Him to; saved!" that's always the way."

to have Jesus speak to me." Why, you couldn't begin to count them."

with my ears, just as Peter did." Grandma wants her little girl with her up there."

BOTTLING A SERMON BY MADGE CAROL.

There they sat, Ora and Otto, curled up on the hassocks in one of the front pews-one of the very first pews in the middle block-a position not in general favor; consequently they were beyond the range of any gaze which, if not actually offended by their untidiress, would, at least, have scrutinized them curiously and critically. Nobody saw them but the minister, who could only look and wonder at his odd little hearers, then wait until the sermon was over, for the purpose of speaking with them. It would not be difficult to guess how they got there. The honey-bee, the brown wasp, and blue-bottle come to church in Summer weather, when doors and windows stand wide open; just so these waifs from the street strayed in. There they sat, bare-headed, bare-looted, with dirty little hands folded in their laps, hair like brush-heaps, and eyes more like coal bins than any-

thing else under sun or earth. The pastor soon discovered that, spite of the intense heat, the passing flash of lightning's wing, the thunder pulses throbbing in the distance, he had two hearers whose attention never wavered in

Once the lights flared, then almost died out. Next, some one with squeaking boots left the place. Again, a hymn-book fell with a loud crash, yet those bundles of rags, with black sparks for eyes, neither lifted nor stirred. He was really sorry, this good, kind man, when, the service over, he looked and they were gone-had vanished like two little bats that belonged to the darkness, and loved it. He had not gone far, however, on his homeward journey, when a shadow within a shadow stirred, a thin, dirty little hand reached out and touched him.

"O, sir, please give me some for my sick mother. "Give you what, child?"

"Wine and milk," replied the eager young voice. We've nothing to buy them with, and the doctor wants her to have them. You said 'Come without noney, you know, and I'm here. Otto's brough the kettle, and Iv'e got a bottle."

"That was my text this evening," remarked the minister to a friend who had joined him. "'Come buy wine and milk without money and without price.' These children were my most attentive hearers. The girl, you perceive, has applied it to the one great need she is conscious of. What can

"We'll go with them to their home, and see what is required of us," replied the gentleman. "If this story is strictly true, neither kettle nor bottle shall remain empty."

Up a narrow court in the church's rear, they found a woman far advanced in consumption, who had, evidently, seen better days. Worse ones, too, "Oh, come!" she said at last; "you've asked because love of wealth and pleasure had led her questions enough to last all day : get the book and down to the horrible pit, and into the miry clay, of Kings College, London, put the anomalies and the Bible tells us about. Her husband was in his will," and she scampered after "the book"-she crept chillily about her feet, she looked and long road has no vehicles and the ships no keels; where "Well, dear, your brother commenced on the bodily needs, lost no time pointing her to the Sun where the place of honor is on the left hand, and fourteenth chapter of Matthew, and he read to of Rrighteonsness; and as he talked fear and agony the seat of intellect is in the stomach; where to where Jesus sent his disciples away in a ship and faded out of the woman's face, and the light of a take off your hat is an insolent gesture, and to he went up into a mountain to pray; then the great hope dawned in her beautiful eyes. Those wear white garments is to put yourself in mourning two little bundles of rags, Ora and Otto, sat curled up in one corner, listening, just as they had listened from the pew, with hands folded in their laps, lips apart, and a deep, dead shining in the orbs that never, for an instant, left the speaker's face. Ora met him on the stairs as he was going out.

"I know what it means, now," she whispered. Maybe I wouldn't if you'd brought the words without the wine and milk."

She stood on the step above him-a little girl, upon whose head the years were light and few, a slight figure in rags and tatters; nevertheless he saw at once that her heart had taken in the heaveny from earthly types, and was exceeding thankful. A week later, Ora and Otto were motherless, yet to put it in .- Christian Globe.

CAN I BE SAVED?

"And Peter answered Him and said, Lord, if it stands a steep rock that is known to everybody as the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the Sea; the waves break about it and fing the Mount of the Sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the waves break about it and fing the Ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the sea; the water it is surrounded by the ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the ladies' Rock. At high water it is surrounded by the ladies' Rock at ladies' Rock at ladies' Rock at ladies' Rock at ladies' away. "He always wanted to do some queer | themselves far up its sides, though never covering thing or other; he never was content to act like it. But at low water it stands upon a sandy beach It gets its name from an incident that occurred

"'And he said, Come. And when Peter was some years ago. One summer's day a lady had come down out of the ship he walked on the water | walked along the beach as far as this rock, and there sat down and began to read a book that "Grandma, wasn't it nice in Jesus to call him, interested her. She read on, in the pleasant quietand let him go walking on the water like what | ness, forgetful of all about her, and never thinking nobody else can do? I would just have liked of any danger, when she was suddenly startled by a loud shout from the cliffs, the coast-guard had to cure as the earache. But there is a remedy, "I dare say you would," grandma said smiling. seen her, and shouted across the bay. She look- never known to fail. Take a bit of cotton batting, "And I think it's very likely you would have act- ed up, and in a moment saw her peril. Between put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up herself and the shore there were the curling waves | and tie it, dip in sweet oil, and insert into the ear. "How did he act? Oh, I see! Why, grandma, and the white foam spreading over the sands. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep i he was afraid after Jesus had called him! How Her first look showed her nothing but certain warm. It will give immediate relief .- Selected. and as she stood hesitating a huge breaker dashed "Yes, that's just exactly the way Peter used to its spray over her. Above her frowned the steep Departed this life at Johnston, Queen's County, talk; he never was afraid of arything until he had to get the sea-bird's eggs; there seemed to be no way of escape there. She looked across to Brother Mullin professed religion about thirty
The Subscribers have entered into partnership under the name style and firm of anything until he had blank rock, that even the fisher lads could scarcely on Tuesday, the sixth day of February, 1877, Bro. John Mullin, at the advanced age of 88 years, in a full assurance of eternal life.

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The Subscribers have entered into partnership under the name style and firm of foolish if Jesus had told me I might walk on the the crowd that were gathering on the shore, but five years ago, and until his death remained a conno boat could live in that tumbling sea. Then, as sistent member of the Perry Point Free Christian "Did you ever hear of the little girl who was so she stood with the waves creeping up after her, Baptist Church, and was much esteemed by the For the purpose of manufacturing Marbleized Slate

"Can I be saved ?-Can I be saved ?" Nell blushed, and kicked one of her kid toes A moment ago it was nothing to her; now it was everything; wealth, luxury, comfort, pleasure, by the visits from the servants and people of God. all thought of these was swept away. Her one when they talked to him of Jesus. During his of entire satisfaction can be given. All Stoves Was "Yes," said grandma, quietly: "it isn't the sea anxiety was this—Oh, to be saved! Then across last illness he often longed to depart and be with RANTED. in a storm; it's only your nice pleasant room; that from the shore came the cry of the coast-guard Christ, which was far better, but was resigned to from the shore came the cry of the coast-guard again: "You must climb the rock. Your only chance is to climb the rock." She looked at it chance is to climb the rock." She looked at it chance is to climb the rock." She looked at it chance is to climb the rock. His aged companion passed away from earth a Christ, which was far better, but was resigned to salesroom, No. 88 Prince Wm. street, five doors South of New Post Office. Also, Hazen Brick Building, Charlotte street.

ALEXANDER WILSON.

His aged companion passed away from earth a THOMAS GILMOUR. chance is to climb the rock." She looked at it done, not mine.

His aged companion passed away from earth a "But when he saw the wind boisterous he was hanging over her with jagged sides and steep few months before this aged brother, and no doubt afraid; and, beginning to sink, he cried, saying, slippery front. How could she climb it? But as was waiting on the other side of the river to clasp hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, she delayed, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with him and be eternally shut in with God, a wave swept up and flung itself over hands with the content of th she delayed, a wave swept up and hung itself over to go out no more for ever. That brother and the place where she stood, and close below her the sister often praised God together in the Church ma, beginning to "toe off" her stocking. "I think much better of him than I did; it isn't every one who has brains to cry to the Lord to come and to the face of it, tremblingly feeling for a higher live of the Lord to come and to the face of it, tremblingly feeling for a higher live of the Lord to come and live of the live of the Lord to come and live of the live of the Lord to come and lin take care of him; if he couldn't possibly have sense enough to trust Jesus in the first place, why, ledge from which she looked shuddering on the been a great trouble to his grandson, Mr. G. T. the next best thing was to cry to Him for help. I suppose he got it without any doubt?"

"Grandma, what if the next verse should read:

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"But Jesus walked right on and let Peter sink—" "He won't read so," said grandma, decidedly; joining village. Again she gathered her strength, because you see nobody ever cried, Lord, save and, hardly knowing how, she crept little by little, when took part in the services. Blessed are the

hand and caught him, and said unto him, O thou | up and fell fainting upon the top, beyond the reach of the waves, while the excited people eried "Didn't I tell you? 'Immediately' He took care with a shout. "She's saved! thank heaven-she's

A story wild and strange, like the coast. And "Grandma," said Nell, soberly. "I should like yet it is true of every life. True of you, reader. Slowly the sea is chasing you from point to point. "Why?" said grandma. "It makes me smile The tide is rising about you. You can look back to see how much like Peter you are; he had and see how it has driven you on from day to day, dreadful little faith, you know. To think of the from year to year. And yet are you unmindful of times and times that Jesus has spoken to you. it? Taken up with a hundred things you do not see it; it is the last thing you think of. You have "Oh, but, grandma, I don't mean that way! I time for everything else. You can think of busimean real truly speak to me, so I can hear Him ness, of pleasure, of politics, of the markets, of friendships; of everything but this. And yet the "Oh, well, he will one of these days; maybe in | time is coming when you will see the peril; when a very few days! I don't know how soon. He your own eyes shall look out upon the threatening will hold out His hand and say: 'Come, ye bless- danger; and all these things of to-day shall be ed of My Father,' or else He will say, ' Depart nothing. Suddenly, you will start up with the from Me.' Don't you let it be that last, Nellie. cry .- What must I do to be saved? Mark Guy Pearse.

A Boy's way of stating things, though often inlegant, is generally nervous. Example: A lad at Easton, Pennsylvania, entered a drug-store, bottle in hand, and said he wanted ten cents' worth of armakymony." The druggist told him to repeat the word, and said: "Don't you mean arnica, or ammonia ?"

"I dunno," was the reply. "What is it for?" asks the druggist. "Can't tell," said the boy, starting slowly out. When near the door a bright idea illumined him, and he turned and asked the druggist: "It you: wife hit you on the head with a chair leg, which of them medicines would you git to take the swellin' down "

"Then fill her in ten cents' worth," replied the boy; and he gazed lovingly at a big stick of heorice as the arnica was being bottled.

A Woodward avenue drug store hired a new soda-fountain boy the other day, and after the boy had been instructed how to run the apparatus, the

proprietor added: "Now, you see this faucet up here? Well, there s brandy behind that, and when a man comes in and winks, and says he'll take a little ho-hum in is, you will know that he means brandy."

Everything worked all right until about noon resterday. Several men dropped in, said " ho-hum," got their brandy and soda, and the boy saw no cloud in his horizon. At noon the brandy bottle was empty, the drug store man at his dinner, and t didn't do any good to "ho-hum" around that fountain. Along came a man and stood before the ountain, waiting his turn, he winked at the boy. He had a habit of winking his eye, and he winked at the fountain as much as at the boy. The lad, lowever, called out:

"Haven't any brandy left- -have to take syrup!" The man was a good man. He winked again in is amazement, and the boy replied :

"Didn't I tell you what we hadn't any brandy lett. D'ye s'pose I'd lie about it ?" "My-my son, you shouldn't, shouldn't"-stam

"Can I make brandy out of sarsaparilla and ineapple syrup?" yelled the boy. "I tell you you've got to take plain soda till the boss comes "I-I didn't want any brandy," gasped the man.

"Well, we don't keep anything stronger in the untain, and I couldn't tell whiskey from arnica if I was to look on the shelves," growled the boy. You'll find what you want in the saloon around

The winker winked all around to the crowd, ried to explain his position, and then hustled out and boarded a street-car.

CHINA.—Here is the way Prof. Robert Douglas, grave; wealth and station had vanished like a roses have no fragrance and the women no pettidream, and now, as the waters of the dark valley | coats; where the laborer has no Sabbath, where the ed for an upward ray to pierce her spirit's gloom. the needle points South; where the sign of being THE Stock has been kept replenished with the newes The Rev. Mr. R-, while ministering to her puzzled is to scratch the antipodes of the head; -we ought not to be astonished to find a literature without an alphabet and a language without a

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