Boetry.

My Mother's Grave.

In beauty lingers on the hills In beauty lingers on the hills The death smile of the dying day; And twilight in my heart insiils The softness of its resy ray. I watch the river's peaceful flow, Here, standing by a mother's grave, And feel my dreams of glary go Like weeds upon its sluggish wave.

God gives us ministers of love, Which we regard not being near, Death takes them from us, then we feel That angels have been with us here ! As mother, sister, friend or wife, They guide us, cheer us, soothe our pain; Aud when the grave has closed between Our hearts and theirs, we love-in vain.

Would Mother ! thou couldst hear me tell How oft amid my brief career, For sins and follies loved too well, Hath fall'n the free, repeatant tear. And in the waywardness of youth, How bitter thoughts have given to me Contempt for error, love for truth, Mid sweet remembrances of thee:

The harvest of my youth is done And manhood, come with all its cares Finds, garnered up within my heart, For every flower, a thousand tares. Dear Mother, couldst thou know my thoughts, Whilst bending o'er this holy shrine, The depth of feeling in my breast, Thou wouldst not blush to call me thine

A Good Deed in Season.

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

" Get away with you, you dirty old beggar boy. I'd like to know what right you have, to look over the fence at our flowers ?" The speaker was a little boy not over eleven years old, and though people sometimes called it handsome, his face looked very harsh and disagreeable just then.

He stood in a beautiful garden, in the suburbs of the city; and it was in June time, and the tulips were opening themselves to the sunshine. O, it was a great joy to look at them, as they bowed gracefully to the light, with carnations. The buds flanked either side of the path that curled around a small arbor, where the young grape clusters that lay hidden among the large leaves, wrote a beautiful prophecy for the Autumn.

A white paling ran in front of the garden, and over this the little beggar boy. so rudely addressed, stood leaning. He was very lean, very dirty, and very ragged. I am afraid, dear children, that you would have turned away in disgust from so repulsive a spectaclo, and yet God and the angels loved | me." him.

He was looking with all his soul in his eyes on the beautiful flowers as they rocked to and fro in the Summer wind, and his heart softened as he leaned his arm on the railing, and forgo: everything in that long, absorbing gaze. Ah, it was seldom the beggar boy saw anything very good or beautiful, and it was sad his dream should have such a rude awakening.

The blood rushed to his face, and a glance But before the boy could retort, a little girl dom will have to stay out." sprung out from the arbor and looked eagerly from one child to the other. She was shaking her head, "always looking out f

child-heart to do that little deed of kindness, ways in a state of painful anxiety. I need and now see how very great is the reward not tell them what these troubles are, both which He has given me !"

And the setting sun poured a flood of rich all these is added the unnecessary trouble of purple light over the group that stood there a scanty salary, irregularly paid, seldom fully -over the humble workman, over the beau- so, with wife and children at home as dear tiful lady, and over the proud looking gentle- to them as life itself, whose wants must be man by her side. Although it was a picture met, and yet every source of meeting them for a painter, the angels who looked down on cut off, except by the one channel, often it from Heaven, saw something more than a compelled to meet these wants by credit, and picture there.

Happy Nancy-The True Secret. ment, the weakening of his influence among

There once lived in an old brown cottage, so small that it looked like a chicken coop, a solitary womad. She was some thirty years of age, tended her little garden, knit and spun for a living. She was known everywhere, from village to village, by the cognomen of " Happy Nancy." She had no money, no family, no relatatives; she was half blind, quite lame and very crooked. There was no comliness in her, and yet there, in that homely, deformed body, the great God, who loves to bring strength out of weakness, had set his royal seal. "Well Nancy, singing again !" would the

chance visitor say as he lounged at her door.

"La!yes, I'm forever at it. I dop't know to see how it is with your minister .- [Hall's what people will think ;" she would say with Journal of Health. her sunny smile.

"Why, they'll think as they always do, that you are very happy.

"La! that's a fact, I'm just as happy as the day is long." .

you are all alone, you work hard, you have magnifies distant objects, and makes them nothing surrounding you-what is the reason appear nigh by. The glasses which magnify you're so happy ?"

"Perhaps it is because I have'ot nobody the sun rolling day after day, and the stars be seen by the naked eye.

sh ning night after night, makes my garden things come up the same, season after sea of the Bible. It brings the apparently distant son, he can sartainly take care of such a poor things of eternity near to us, when we read simple thing as I am ; and so, you see, I leave it in faith. It reveals to our souls the glory it all to the Lord, and the Lord takes care of and beauty of heaven. It makes known to

"Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost should beings, called angels, live in heaven, and that come after your trees are all in blossom, and they are interested for our welfare, and come your little plants out, suppose-"

"But I don't suppose ; I never can suppose ; are in danger. The Bible teaches us not only I don't want to suppose, except that the Lord that there is a beautiful heaven, where angels will do everything right. 'That's what makes and ho'y and happy beings dwell, but it shows people so unhappy ; you're all the time sup- us the way to get there. Then how should posing. Now why can't you wait till the we study the Bible, to learn more and more suppose comes, as I do, and then make the about heaven and heavenly things ! We best of it?"

full of evil and defiance flashed into his eyes. to heaven, while many of us with all our wis- of above were to drop their playthings to look through the telescope .--- [Children's Friend. "There, you are at it again." said Nancy,

The Road to Immortality.

word's, "Good," she said, " put it into my keep a conscientious clergyman almost alwithin themselves and without; but when to then the subsequent torture to a sensitive mind of possible failure to meet the engagethose to whom he preaches, if " the preacher

The Christian Visitor.

promised to pay, and didn't do it," considered almost in the light of a crime, when, if the same thing were done by a man in ordinary business, it would be thought nothing of, and if done by a rich man, would not even be mentioned, for fear of giving offence-these are things hard, hard to bear, and yet it is a burden which Christian men and tenderhearted women in every section of the Church are daily imposing by the simple sin of inattention. They, in multitudes of instances, take it for granted that their minister is well cared for, and would glady pay a four h or a fifth of his salary themselves rather than allow them to labour under such burdens. Church-member, make it your duty this hour

The Telescope.

The little girls have dropped their dolls and laythings, to come and take a look through "I wish you'd tell me your secret, Nancy; the telescope. This is an instrument which are in a long tube.

The telescope is one of the most important but God," replied the good creature looking inventions made by man. It unfolds to our up. "You see, rich folks, like you, depend view the worlds above us, and gives us a upon their families and houses; they've go: knowledge of the greatness of the Creator's to keep thinking of their business, of their works-the size of the moon and all the planwives and children, they're always mighty ets, their distances from each other, and even afraid of trouble ahead. I ain't got anything the distance of the stars, which are hundreds to trouble myself about, you see, 'cause 1 of millions of miles distant from the earth. A leave it all to the Lord. I think, well, if he great many thousands of stars can be seen can keep this great world in such good order, through the telescope that are too far off te

The telescope is a beautiful representation us the fact that thou ands of holy and happy

down to earth. and watch over us when we

should be as willing to lay aside our earthly "Ah! Nancy, it's pretty certain you'll get toys to read the Bible, as the little girls spoken

to mourn his absence. By his death the to mourn his absence. By his death the church is de prived of a valuable member.— The writer visited his dying friend a few moments before the vital spark fled, he call-ed me by name, and said, "ycu have got to come to this," I felt it at the time that it was like a voice from the eternal world reminding me of my own case before God as he spoke of the heavenly rest, and said he longed to be there. He called his family around him to witness the symptoms of death, and seem-ed desirious to go home. When the vital spark was about leaving him, he waved his hand upwards three times his happy spirit teck its unwards three times his happy spirit hand upwards three times his happy spirit took its upward flight. Our dear pastor Rev. Mr. Morse improved his death, from Philipians i: 21, " For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." His mortal remains were conveyed

trumph " when green lurfy grave yards, and tombs of marble will give up their dead, " So Jesus slept Gods dying Son,

Passed through the grave and blest the bed Rest hear blost saint and from his thrown The morning breaks and pierce the shade." -Communicated by Eliza Wescott.

October 20th 1857.

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very fair, with soft hazel eyes, over which drooped long shining lashes. Rich cur's hung over her white shoulders, and her lips were of the color of crimson tulip blossoms.

"How could you speak so cross to the boy, Hinton ?" she asked, with a tone of sad reproach quivering through the sweetness of her voice. "I'm sure it doesn't do us any harm to let him look at the flowers, if he likes."

"Well, Helen." urged the brother, a little mollified and ashamed, "I don't like to have, beggars gaping over the fence ; it looks so low.'

"Now that's a notion of yours. Hinton. good, we ought to be very glad. Little boy, and the child turned to the boy and addressed him as courteously as if he were a prince, " I'll pick you some of the tulips, if you'll wait a mement."

"Helen, I do believe you are the funnies girl that I ever saw," said her brother as he turned away, and with a low whistle sauntered down the path, feeling very uncomfortable, for her conduct was a stronger reproof to him than any words could have been.

Helen plucked one of each specimen of the tulips, which made quite a variety, and gave them to the child. His face brightened as he received them and thanked her.

O, the little girl had dropped a " pearl of great price" into the black turbid billows of the boy's life, and after years would bring them up, beautiful and fair again.

Twelve years passed. The little blueeyed girl had grown into a tall, graceful woman. One bright June afternoon she walked with her husband through the garden, for she was on a visit to her parents. The place was little changed, and the tulips had opened their lips of purple and gold to the sunshine, just as thay had done twelve years before Suddenly they observed a young man in a work:nan's overails, leaning over the fence, his eyes wandering eagerly from the beautiful flowers to herself. He had a frank, pleasant countenance, and there was something in his manner that interested the gentleman and lady.

"Look here, Edward," she said, "I'll pluck some of the flowers. It always does me good to see people admiring them." And releasing her husband's arm, she approached the paling, saying, " Are you fond of flowers, sir? It will give me great pleasure to gather you some."

The young man looked a moment very earnestly into the smooth, sweet face.

"Twelve years ago this very month," said he, in a voice deep and tremulous with feeling, "I stood here, leaning on this rail-ing, a dirty, ragged little beggar boy, and you asked me this very question. Twelve years ago you placed the bright flowers in my hand, and they made a new boy-aye, and they made a man of me. Your face has beeu a light all along the dark hours of my life, and this day that little beggar boy can stand on the place, and say to you, though he is a humble, hard-working man, yet, thank God, he is an honest one, 100."

Tear-drops trembled like morning dew on the shining lashes of the lady, as she turned to her hurband, who had joined her and listened in astonishment to the workman's 4

some black cloud. Why, if I was you, I'd keep the devil at arm's length instead of taking him right into my heart-le'll do you a des

perate sight of mischief." She was right, we do take the demon of care, of distrust, of melaneholy foreboding, of ingratitude, right into our hearts, and pet of ingratitude, right into our bearts, and pet and cherish the ugly monsters, till we assimi late to their likeness. We canker every plea-sure with this gloomy fear of coming-ill; we and cherish the ugly monsters, till we assimiseldom trus. that pleasure will enter, or hill the new. appears to have accomplished this grand them when they come. Instead of that, we desideratum and something more. It is alleged smother them under the blanket of apprehen- by those who have tested the properties of his sion and choke them with our misanthropy. celebrated Pills and Ointment in their own cases, that they not only alleviate the agony attendant

Nancy, and "never suppose." If you see a manently eradicate them. That these remeater I'm sure if the flowers can do anybody any cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain; if you are among the wonder-working agents of an age see a frown, don't suppose a scolding will of wonders, cannot be questioned. Those wh follow-do whatever your hands find to do believe that the science of medicine is close and there leave it. Be more childlike toward monopoly, and that there is no medical skill beand there leave it. Be more childlike toward the Great Father who created you; learn to a diploma as a sort of "firman" to which every confide in his wisdom, and not in your own; man should bow in homage, will of course prefer and above all, " wait till the 'suppose' comes being conventionally killed to being irregularly and then make the best of it." Depend upon cured. Such is not our taste. We care little it, the earth would seem an Eden, if you for names; nothing for big words and oracular would follow happy Nancy's rule, and never shakes of the head. What we see and know we believe; and really the proofs of the unvarying give place in your bosom to imaginary evils. efficacy of Holloway's remedies are so numerous

Woman Without Religion.

A man without religion is at best a poor reprobate-the football of destiny, with no credit to them. tie linking him to infinity and the wondrous

eternity that is within him. But a woman perceptions and the testimony of honest witnesses that is without it is even worse—a flame in preference to, receiving as Gospel what the in-without heat; a flower without perfume. without heat; a flower without perfume.

A man may, in some sort, tie his frail dependent use of our faculties, and must state hope and honors with weak shifting ground, our convictions. The science of medicine, as and tackle to his business of the world; but practiced by a large proportion of its grave pro-the woman without that anchor which they fessors, is merely a round of stereotyped precall faith, is a drift and a wreck. A man scriptions, which every sane man knows do not may clumsily continue a kind of responsibi- one time out of ten, answer the desired purpos lity or motive, but can find no basis on any Holloway's remedies, as far as we can judge, do other system or right action than that of This is our answer, founded on observation and spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts inquiry, to all who may arraign our judgment for and his brain to thoughtlessness in such poor according to these extraordinary preparations harborage as fame and reputation may stretch what we conceive to be a just meed of praise. before him-a woman, where can she put [Cincinnati Columbian,

her hope, while passing through trials, storms, and tribulations, if not in heaven?

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love-that enduring hope, mellowing every

sant radiance-when the world's cold storms break like an army with cannon, who can year of his age. The subject of this memoir bestow it all but a holy soul tie to what is stronger than an army with cannon ? Who His parents Thomas and Chloi Wiscoat that has enjoyed the love of a god-mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and fancy; he was brought up under the care of hallow it with a tear?

The worldly being has no points where old, when the Rev. Enoch Towmen found his divine grace can reach him Take away the object of his ambition, and he is soured ; add to it, and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sickness, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. But the unsealing of the human heart, by cutting off its earthly obects of love, turns the foundation of that love direct to Heaven. 'The bereaved soul looks glorious revival of religion followed under his to its Heavenly Parent in the face because of its chastisement. Sacred, indeed, then, is that Heavenly-fire whose presence gives hap-piness on earth, and even whose extinguish-ment servers to even whose extinguish-

WHAT WE BELIEVE AND WHY.

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It would be well for us to imitate happy upon all internal and external disorders, but per

so consistent, so incontrovertible, that our common sense, despite the leaning that we have in common with most men, toward time-sanctioned

systems, compels us, nolens' volens, to attach full It may be weakness to be guided by our own

have us believe ; but we claim a right to the in-

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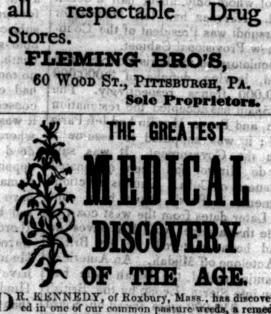
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