The Spirit of Beauty.

The Spirit of Beauty unfurls her light,
And wheels her course in a joyous flight:
I know her track through the balmy air,
By the blossoms that cluster and whiten there;
She leaves the tops of the mountains green,
The gems the valley with crystal sheen.

At morn I knew where she rested at nigh For the roses are gushing with dewy delight;
Then she mounts again, and around her flings
A shower of light from her purple wings,
Till the spirit is drunk with the music on high,
That silently fills it with costacy!

At noon, she flies to cool retreat, Where 'bowering elms o'er waters meet; She dimples the wave where the green leaves dip, That smiles, as it curls, like a maiden's lip, When her tremulous bosom would hide, in vain, From her lover, the hope that she loves again.

At eve, she hangs o'er the western sky Dark clouds for a glorious canopy, And round the skirts of each sweeping fold, She pair ts a border of crimson and gold, When the lingering sunbeams love to say. When their god in his glory has passed away.

She hovers around us at twilight hour,
When her presence is felt with the deepest power:
She mellows the landscape and crowds the stream
With shadows that flit like a fairy dream;
Still wheeling her flight through the gladsome air,
The Spirit of beauty is everywhere.

Married Politeness.

There is much of truth, as well as of that kind of philosophy which comes into every day requisition, helping to strengthen and brighten the ties of social affection, in the subjoined brief article taken from the "Ladies Enterprise :"

"Will you?" asked a pleasant voice. And the husband answered, "Yes my dear, with pleasure."

It was quietly, but heartily said; the tone, the manner, the look, were perfectly natural and very effectionate. We thought, how pleasant that courteous reply; how gratify ing it must be to the wife. Many husbands of ten years' experience are ready enough with the courtesies of politeness to the young ladies of their acquaintance, while they speak with abruptness to the wife, and do many rude little things without considering them worth an apology. The stranger, whom they may have seen but yesterday, is listened to with deference and although the subject may not be of the most pleasant nature, with a ready smile, while the poor wife, if she relate a domestic grievance, is snubbed, or listened to this is-all wrong.

Loes she urge some request? "O, don't bother me !" cries her gracious lord and masevery casual acquaintance he may recognize.

When we meet with such thoughtlessness and coarseness, our thoughts revert to the kind voice and gentle manner of the friend who said, "Yes, my dear, with pleasure." , I beg your pardon, comes as readily to his lips when by any little awkwardness he has disconcerted her, as it would in the presence of the most fashionable stickler for etiquette. This is because he is a thorough gentleman. who thinks his wife in all things entitled to precedence. He loves her best; why should he hesitate to show it, not in sickly, maudin attentions, but in preferring her pleasure, and honoring her in public as well as private. He knows her worth, why should he hesitate to attest it? "And her husband he praised her," saith holy writ; not by folsome adulation, not by pushing her charms into notice, but by speaking, as opportunity occurs, in a manly way, of her virtues. Though words may seem little things, and slight attentions almost valueless, yet, depend upon it, they keep the flame bright, especially if they are natural. The children grow up in a better moral atmosphere, and learn to respect their parents, as they see them respecting each other. Many a boy takes advantage of a mother he loves, because he sees often the rudeness of his father. Insensibly he gathers to his bosom the same habits and the thoughts and feelings they engender, and in his turn be why should he thank her? father never does. Thus the home becomes the seat of disorder and happiness. Only for strangers are kind words expressed, and hypocrites go out from the hearth stone fully prepared to render jus-tice, benevolence, and politeness to any one and every one but those who have the justest claims. Ah! give us the kind glance, the happy homes ead; the smiling wife and courteous children of the friend who said so pleasantly, "Yes. my dear, with pleasure."

"Who hath Woe!" AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

The strange and horrible power of intoxicating drinks to paralyze all the kindly affections of human nature, furnishes one of the most effective arguments for their disuse. So many instances of this terrible truth are seen on every hand that no man can doubt it. It was brought freshly to our notice. a few days since, in the very brief account circulated in the papers of a mother driven to the murder of herself and child by the cruelty of an intemperate husband

The story is quickly told, but most affecting, The body of Mrs. Treat and her child were recovered from the river at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, after they had been misteriously missing for several days. For some days previous to her sudden disappearance she had endeavored to find some one to adopt her child. Failing in that, it would seem she determined to free it from future neglect, bru-tality and ruin, and in pursuance of this idea fastened it to herself with a rope, passing it around the bodies of both, and tying it in a hard knot. Thus they were found—the child with its arm around its mother's neck, the mother with both arms closed tightly around her child. Her husband manifested entire indifference during her absence, and after her bonnet was found by the side of the river. and while the neighbors were dragging the river for the body, he lingered about the tavera, stupifying himself, as usual, with liquor,

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It is easy to fill up the story. Probably Treat had not been long a brute. A few years ago, who can tell what a wealth of Harvey, young love he lavished on the fair girl wno popewen consented to be his, for better or worse. Who consented to be his, for better or worse. Who moiselle Creek, CHARLOTTE of the child, destined at length to share its mother's watery grave. Treat had learned to love the excitement of the intoxicating cup.

As the habit grew upon him, and he become its slave, the love of wife and child withered and died beneath its fatal blight. He became gradually indifferent to their happiness, then incrose, then positively cruel. The heart of morose, then positively cruel. The heart of st. Geo his poor wife was broken, and, in despair for Upper Mills, St. Stephen, herself and child, she madly sought release for both from a life made wretched by a husfor both from a life made wretched by a husband's cruelty. Treat was not worse, likely, than other men. Liquor did the terrible work, Woodstock Wicklow, changed the man to a brute, and made the once fond husband the persecutor of his Springhill, wife and child, even unto death.

Why do not these frequently recurring lessons of the perils of dram drinking in vertical that their effect? How can sane men rush into Springfield, Sussex. this vortex of ruin? Is it not because no Sussex. Since Town, Tabor Settlement, Upham, man sees his own peril till it is too late, till Upham, Vale, Upham, habit makes him its slave, and he sees, but feels unable to resist the influence that is gra- William Gremley. dually transforming him into its own detestible image. Let the young man who drinks for good companionship and innocent exhilaration beware. Let him look at the picture before us the mother and child drawn from their watery grave, and the bra alised husband and father callous to the sad spectacle -and ask is there no danger that his present agreeable indulgences may not at some time make him the central figure of a similar picdrunkard's wife and child?—Springfield Republican.

Wanted "Evenings at Home."

Not the interesting and instructive book under that title, but the very scenes which the book defineates and which, unless we mistake, are fast vanishing away, and will soon be, if they are not already, among the things that have been, but are not,

"An evening at home," how is it to be found? Just mark the calls for public and social meetings, read in your church on the next Sabbath, and advertised by the various moral and literary associations of the citywith ill-concealed impatience. O! how wrong and what evening is left for a quiet communion with your own family, or a social call on a friend? What room is there for thorough family instruction? Their father is ter. Does she ask for necessary funds for away at the store or office all the day, and Susy's shoes or Tommy's hat? "Seems to the mother has her work, and the children me you are always wanting money!" is the are at school; now, if there is a meeting to handsome retort. Is any little extra demand- call the family out every evening, what time ed by his masculine appetite, it is ordered, is there left for household teaching? There not requested, "Look here, I want you to is much truth, with perhaps a slight coloring do so and so ; just see that it's done ;" and off of exaggeration, in the annecdote, given in Flat Lands, marches Mr. Boor, with a bow and smile of the January number of Harper's Magazine, Amherst, N. S. gentlemanly polish and friendly sweetness for of a gentleman who had failed in business, Annapolis, and, when asked what he intended to do, raplied, "I shall remain at home awhile, and get acquainted with my family."

We believe this drawing away from home, and home influence, is demoralizing; and that it is time Christians should inquire whether one reason why they do not grow more rapidly in grace and knowledge, is not that they are ever hearing and never meditating on what they hear-ever running from meeting to meeting, and never at home. Is there not great danger that "home" influences will lose their charm, when we come there only to eat and sleep, offering, indeed, the morning and evening prayer, but never sitting down with the household in the sweet communion and the precious instruction, that were always found in the olden times, when, both on the Sabbath and during the week. both on the Sabbath and during the week, families had some, "Evenings at home."-

What Can I Do.

Has God called me by his grace? He has said to me : " Go labor in My vineyard." I desire to obey, but, What can I do?

I can watch over my own growth in grace. I can study God's word-meditate on His character-and call on His holy name in

I can endeavor to exemplify the spirit of the Gospel in my life and conversation. This I can do for myself, that I may be-

come a "living epistle, known and read of all But I can do something more. I can be of

some service to the Church. I can be faithful in attendance at its meetings for prayer, and business, and public worship.

I can speak a word of encouragement to the desponding, and endeavor to reclaim those who are stepping aside from the path of duty.

I can contribute the due proportion of my time and money towards, supporting the Church at home and abroad.

Yes, and this is not all I can do-I can do something for the unconverted. I can invite my friends and acquaintances to go with me to the prayer-meeting, and to the Sabbath congregation.

can say a word to them about their souls —I can put a tract in their hands adapted to their wants; and in the Sabbath School I can labor more directly for the salvation of the

Lying in Bed. 1811119

It is often a question amongst persons who are acquainted with the anatomy and physiology of man, whether lying with the head exalted, or even with the body, was the most wholesome. Most, consulting their own ease on this point, argue in favor of that which they prefer. Now, although many delight in bolstering up their heads at night, and sleep soundly without injury. yet we declare it to be a dangerous habit. The vessels through which the blood passes from the head to the heart are always lessened in their cavities when the head is resting in bed higher than the body, therefore, in all diseases attended with fever, the head should be pretty nearly on a level with the body; and people ought to accustom themselves to sleep thus to avoid danger -Medical Journal.

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