Boetry. EVENING SOLACE.

BY CURRER BELL.

The human heart has hidden treasures, In secret kept, in silenced sealed The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the plea sures,

Whose charms were broken if revealed. And days may pass in gay confusion, And nights in noisy not fly, While lost in Fame's or Wealth's delusion, The memory of the past may die.

But there are hours of lonely musing, Such as in evening silence come, When, soft as birds their pinions closing, The heart's best feelings gather home Then in our souls there seems to languish A tender grief that is not woe; And thoughts that once wrang groans of anguish, Now cause but some mild tears to flow.

And feelings, once as strong as passions, Float softly back,—a faded dream : Our own sharp griefs and wild sensations, The tastes of others' sufferings seem : Oh, when the heart is freshly bleeding, How longs it for that time to be, When through the mist of years receding, Its woes but live in reverie !

And it can dwell on moonlight glimmer, On evening shades, and loneliness, And while the sky grows dim and dimmer, Feel no untold and sad distress,-Only a deeper impulse given By lonely hour and darkened room To solemn thoughts that soar to heaven, Seeking a life and world to come.

The Lost Mother. BY REV. L. M. PEASE.

Though we have often heard of a mother's love, felt its holy breathings, and witnessed with what tenacity it clings to the object of its regard, we have never known or read of filial affection so strong, as that which came under our observation a few days since.

A good-looking, well-dressed young man, apparently about twenty-six years of age, called and wished a few minutes' private interview with me. He said that he landed in this city eight years since, poor, and without a friend or a single acquaimance, and that, after spending nearly two weeks in search of employment, he became satisfied that New York was not the place for him to gain an honest livelihood. He left the city in disgust, and made the best of his way to the State of Maine, where he had since resided. His industry, economy, and sobriety had been crowned with the blessings of a little home, an am iable and confiding wife, and two dear pledges of their love.

Yet with all his prosperity he had never been completely happy. One thought had sufficed to cloud his sunshine and embitter the cup of his earthly enjoyment. It was that his mother, reduced to the lowest state of poverty and degradation, was numbered

hopes of the future, started for this western land of promise.

A year after, and his mother with her remaing children, followed him. When they

the spirit, blighted and darkened, went back market? to its God. O woman ! should thy dead conupbraid thee !

that persuasion could avail nothing with her ; finally succeeded in getting her into the Institution.

After waiting some two hours or more, her son, who had been to his hotel, returned, and was delighted by the intelligence that we had generations; and no sooner is a fruit set than secured his mother. Anxious to see her at once, I conducted him to the room where she deform it. was confined. Advancing close to her, he old woman. Looking up in a manner quite subdued, she replied : " Come, sonny, don't years ago! be angry with granny ; just sit down here, her face in her hands, she became more exfeelings, placing one hand on the knee, the -" Charles," he responded. Unable to comdead now, and how and where she died, you culturist. know better than I do."-This seemed the breaking up of long years of pent-up feelings. She writhed as if in intense agony, and bury-ing her bony fingers in her bloated cheeks, the tears trickled through them, and droped al a spectacle, and then left them still weep- to mourn his loss. ing in each other's arms.

The Christian Disitor.

Fruit and Manure.

BY L. B., NEW JERSEY.

To expect from a pear or apple tree the reached New York, they found themselves most delicate, sugared, high-flavored pronearly penniless. The two older children soon ducts, and that in large quantities, without obtained situations in respectable families in the any cultivation of the soil, or with not half country, while the mother and litle pet daughter the care, labour, and expense given to a corn still remained in the city. Their home was a crop or a potatoe patch, seems to be folly, low emigrant boarding-house in the vicinity of when we consider that in Nature's eternal the Five Points, where they had been taken laws nothing can grow where the natural by an unprincipled runner on their first land. food is wanting. The trees of our woods ing .-- In a place like this, and with such as- bave their leaves, the decayed branches and sociates as she found here, she soon acquired shrubs, besides the natural benefits of rains an appetite for drink, to secure which she at and atmospheric influences; still, when oak last gave up everything, surrendering even her woods have had their time, oak will grow no youngest child, ere she had passed her four- more in the same soil, at least thriftily, and teenth summer, to the hands of the spoiler. without changing its constituents. It is a Left at this tender and critical age without a well-known fact that virgin soils produce. mother's care, she soon found herself close girt spontaneously first the noblest among the foby that vice, from whose deadly folds the poor rest trees, afterwards an inferior sort, till nothvictim could not escape ; and at the close of ing but cedars or resinous plants will cover her sixtteenth summer, the second of her the once rich, now worn out soil.

shame, the wheel was broken, at the cistern, I am often asked why do the apple trees and the pitcher at the fountain, and while all bear no longer around here ? or, when they that was left on earth of the once innocent yield a scanty crop, why is the fruit so and beautiful child found a dishonoured grave, wormy, so poor that it is hardly fitted for the

The reply is very easy. The soils have science ever live again, how fearfully will it been worn out, not only by fifty or more crops, of apples, but also by the grass, clover,

Securing the attention of the unfortunate and other unmanured crops, by all which, woman, I informed her that her son had come the phosphates, carbonates, and the once to take her home with him. Cursing him and abounding potashes of the old forests, have showering her epithets in unmeasured terms been carried to market without any restituon me, she declared that she could not and tion to the generous soil. So much for the would not be induced by any one to leave growth of the trees and their bearing. Now, her companions-she intended to live and die when it happens that by a long interval of among them. Becoming so violent, I saw rest the trees have regained some strength by the natural influences of the air, rain and I took her gently by the cue of her hair, and snow, nitrogen and ammonia, they soon blosthough attended with considerable difficulty, som and yield another crop of fruit; but the soil has been so long in grass and so long neglected, that worms, bugs, and a legion of insects have found in that undisturbed soil a permanent home for themselves and their

> they are at work by hundreds to sting and A fruit o:chard requires higher cultivation

exclaimed with considerable feeling: "Mo: than any other crop, because it is cultivation ther, I am glad to see you here." To which in two stories, a crop below and one above. she replied : " Get out you dirty brat, you All that seems so very plain that I am often are not my son." For a moment he remain. amazed when I see very able farmers, who ed silent, as if struggling with contending wou'd laugh at the idea of getting a wheat emotions, when he at length said : " If I were crop in a long neglected soil, without any not your son, I would not acknowledge you manure or extra labour, look at their apple as my mother." The spirit with which this trees as if they were exceptions to the genewas spoken, seemed to touch the heart of the ral rule, and bound to bear no matter how poor the soil may be, because they did so fifty

Mr. William Bacon hints at the possibility and let me try you and see if you be my of over-feeding trees. There is truth in that. son." On his taking a seat by her side, she in the very rich and virgin soils of the West, continued : " Now, if you are really my son, where the trees are so luxuriant in their rapid tell me what was your father's name." growth, severe winters do great injury; we "Charles," he replied. She looked inquir. all know the results of our last winters in ingly at him for a moment, and then asked : these rich prairies; but here there is little "What is your mother's name ?" "Catherine," danger of over-feeding. Our soils are comanswered. For a moment she appeared paratively poor, and we are better protected stupened, then, as if conviction had found its by woods, hills, buildings, &c. Let us not way to her heart, she covered her face with forget that artificial products require artificial her hands and wept. Brushing away her treatment. Our refined fruit trees can never tears, and hitching a little closer to him, she be so hardy as the virginal wild trees of the said : " Sonny, let granny try you once more. species ; neither can they succeed in soils What is your brother's name ?" " Francis." where the wild tree can find supply and food She looked more bewildered than ever. for itself and its course, small product. The "What is your sister's name?" "Cathe rine," was the immediate reply. Burying by seed, ours to reduce the seed for the benefit of the pulp; what is only an accessory in cited than before. Finally, overcoming her nature's views becomes our main object. When the laws of vegetation are introverted other on the shoulder of her son, and looking in that way, our utmost skill and nurturing earnestly and beseechingly in his face, she are required to keep up those artificial creasaid : "Now, you wont be angry with gran- tions." They can bear manuring and feeding ny if she tries you once more, will you? If better than forest trees would do; and, if we you are my son tell me what is your name?" do not instate and swell their limbs with too aruch ammonia and water, if we use the trol her feelings longer, in a wild, excited constituents required for wood formation manner, she exclaimed : " What was your chiefly, as potash, phosphates, lime, &c. other sister's name ?" The tears gathering there will be little danger of over feeding in his eyes, with a choking voice, he answer. trees, and I fear that for a long time to come, ed : "I had a sister Rosa, once; but she is the reverse will mostly be the case. - Horti-

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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most des perate case of rheumatism. Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sa t rheum Pveto 6 bottles will cure the worst case of scroub. A henefit is always experienced from the first bettle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is fishen Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of floston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will tails cure ha-wor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another - after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising first, that it prove in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1830 - second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and grea opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1863, 1 peddled it, and sold abottle of the sudden rise and print sold over one thousand bottles per day of it. Some of the wholesale Draggists who have been in bust mess twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient inedictines was ever like it. There is a universal paise of it from all quarter. In my own practice I always kept it strictly for humbors

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among the drunken denizens of the Five Points. He had frequently written to her. and sent money to take her away, but it availed nothing. She had become the slave of a terrible appetite from which she could not escape.

Until the present, he never had the means at his command to come for her, and now that he had come, and with much difficulty succeeded in finding her, he could not persuade her to break away from her evil associates, and accompany him to his home. When he informed her that he was her son, she loaded him with curses, and pelted him with stones and with garbage from the gutter.

Despairing of effecting any arrangement with her himself, he had that morning applied to a police magistrate, by whom he had been directed here.

It was a sad case, and one which deeply moved my sympathies. I started at one with him in search of his lost mother. A filthy cellar, not far distant, where the lowest and vilest of women obserned lodgings on the dirty floor at six conts a night, was the first place we visited. On enquiry, we found that she had spont the last night there, but had left some two hours before. A number of her old companions, protracting their drunken sleep a little longer than usual, were still lying on the boards. Two of these we sent in pursuit of the object of our inquiry, promising to reward the successful one with a quarter of a dollar. Off they started, one in the direction of Mulberry street, and the other towards Cow Bay-fit haunts for characters like these. In about two hours one of them retarned to claim the promised reward. She had found the old woman in the vicinity of Washington Market, where she had gone to gather from the gutter and docks the material for her morning meal. She brought her to the steps of the Institution but could not induce her to come in. I hastened out, soon found her negotiating for an old stove with the keeper of a dirty den not far distant. I had often seen the wreck of womanhood in its early morning, ere the eyes had been dimmed or the locks whitened by years, but never before had I witnessed so fearful a wreck of the aged voyager just entering the dim shade of life's evening. There she stood, the embodiment of all that is fearful and loathsome in vice-her bloated face and hands and feet begrimmed with dirt, her gray locks mat-ted on her brow, while the filthy folds of her tattered dress dangled about her. From her arm was suspended an old basket stuffed with stale cabbage leaves, turnip-tops, and half de-cayed potatoes, with scraps of carrion meat, while a pipe which looked as if it had been her companion for years, protruded from her

i mouth. aiden 0- . Ha 12173 KGLIBGINA & She had not always been thus; once she had lived in a little straw thatched-cottage, often well patched, they were always clean, and their meals, although scanty, always sat-sfied, because partaken of with grateful lov-

HAVELOCK. He is gone. Heaven's will is best: Indian turf o'erlies his breast. Ghoul in black, nor foel in gold Laid him in yon hallowed mould. Guarded to a soldier's grave By the bravest of the brave, He hath gained a nobler tomb Than in old cathedral gloom, Nobler mourners paid the rite Than the crowd that craves a sight, England's banners o'r him wayed— Dead, he keeps the realm he saved. Strew not on the hero's hearse Garland's of a a herald's verse : Let as hear no words of Fame Sounding loud a deathless name ; Tell us of no vauntful Glory Shouting forth her haughty story. All life long his homage rose To far other shrine than those, " In Hoc Signo," pale nor dim, Lit the battle-field for him, And the prize he sought and won, Was the Crown for Duty done Punch.

A STARVING WOMAN .- A lady passing down Broadway, near Fourteenth street, a few days since, when opposite a butcher's with her children about her. They were poor, but honest, and though their clothes were often well patched, they were always clean, ward her, with clasped hands and a look of despair, exclaiming "1 am hungry, 1 am sfied, because partaken of with grateful lov-ing hearts. Father was dead, and the dear mother, while she performed the double offi-ces of father and mother both, enjoyed an equal increase in the affections of her children. Churles, the eldest of the four, when he had reached his eighteenth year, bade his mother, brother, and two little sisters good-bye, planted a score of kisses on the cheek of his inthe Rose and with a firm resolve, and bright hungry !" Stepping inside the store the lady procured for her some potatoes and a piece little Rosa, and with a firm resolve, and bright | every reason to believe it true .- Times.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 1st inst., at his father's resi upon the floor, until at last she cried out : "I dence in Prince William, after a short illam your mother and you are my son." Then ness, which he bore with Christian resigna-rising and folding her arms about his neck, tion to the divine will, Mr. John McAdam, she pressed her unwashed face and lips to second son of Deacon William McAdam, in his, and kissed him with a strange eagerness. the 19th year of his age, leaving a father The embrace was mutual. I gazed for a few and mother, one brother and two sisters, bemoments perfectly overwhelmed at so unusu- side a large number of friends and relations

The deceased made no public profession At three o'clock in the afternoon of the of religion, but during his illness he manifesnext day, the old woman, poorly but neatly ted a good hope through grace that his peace clad, and hanging tremblingly on the arm of was made with God, and said, " if it was the her son, was seen leaving the House of In- Lord's will to restore him to health again, he dustry, and wending her way out of the Five felt it was his duty to follow the Lord in the Points to take passage in the Stonington boat, ordinance of the Gospel." He was always for his home in the country .- Monthly Re- glad to see his friends, and would call upon cord of the Five Points House of Industry. them to kneel by his bedside and pray with him. As his end drew near he requested his Father and Mother and his friends to be called into his room, when one after another he bade them an affectionate farewell, and said to them "do not mourn for me for I shall soon be released from my sufferings, 1 am going home to Jesus where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." He was a young man of much promise, and his early death is much lamented not only by his afflicted parents and friends, but by the community at large. His funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in Prince William, and the occasion was improved by the writer from Ecclesiastes, 12th chap., 1st verse, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh: when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." The Rev. Mr. Salmon, Presbyterian minister, also attended the funeral, and took part in the service. May God in mercy support the afflicted parents and friends under this painful bereavement, and sanctify

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