THE CHRISTIAN'S REWARD. There is a crown-a diadem, That never fades away; It glistens with transcendent light Through an eternal day. Its crystal gems will ne'er be dimmed By one corroding care, Nor shall its lustre ever wear The impress of a tear.

Lo! weeping christian, these are thine, Christ's purchase on the tree; His death procured these priceless joys, A legacy to thee ! Canst thou be poor? Shouldst thou repine With such a mighty friend? Who gives thee all things meet for thee,

Yea, all thy wants his fulness meets. And yet a boundless store ! For every pain he has a balm. As sovereign as his power. Then, rather find some cheerful song, A grateful heart should raise; Till Heaven shall teach thy loosen'd tongue.

And glory in the end.

Its own immortal lays !- Ex. SOWING AND BEAPING. Sow with a generous hand : Pause not for toil or pain ;

Weary not through the heat of summer,

Weary not through the cold spring rain

But wait till the autumn comes, For the sheaves of golden grain. Scatter the seed, and fear not, A table will be spread; What matter if you are too weary To eat your hard-earned bread :

Sow ;-while the seeds are lying In the warm earth's bosom deep, And your warm tears fall upon it-They will stir in their quiet sleep; And the green blades rise the quicker, Perchance for the tears you weep.

Sow while the earth is I roken,

For the hungary must be fed.

Then sow ;-for the hours are fleeting, And the seed must tall to-day; And care not what hands shall reap it, Or if you shall have passed away Before the waving corn-fields Shall gladden the sunny day.

Sow; and look onward, upward, Where the starry light appears-Where in spite of the coward's doubting, Orlyour own heart's trembling fears, You shall reap in joy the harvest You have sown to-day in tears. -Legends and Lurcs.

Family Circle.

THE SEWING MACHINE.

A friend in the country writes to us-" I read with pleasure your article on the Sewing Machine which appeared in the Visitor some time since. am anxious to procure one, but you do not mention which is the best, and advertisements of so many different styles are before the public, that I am at a loss how to decide. Will you oblige me by giving some further information?" As the best mode of replying to the above, and

at the same time, answering numerous enquiries of a similar nature, we beg to inform our correspondent that for nearly a year past we have had in constant use a Sewing Machine of GROVER & BAKER's which we purchased, after much enquiry from persons whose opinion we consider perfectly reliable; and have so far found it all that can be desired. Simple and strong machinery, rapid and quiet movement are two advantages which this Machine possesses over any other we have vet seen. Two ordinary reels are used at the same time, and in sewing, the threads are so interwoven that the work is perfectly durable.

We have not enumerated a quarter of the attractions of this "Friend of the Family," but with the confidence which experience gives, can testify to its merits, and freely recommend to all our friends the GROVER & BAKER Sewing Ma-

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HIS WONDROUS LOVE AND STORY. Little Hester Craig moved uneasily in her arm-chair-poor, crippled child. She was so tired of sitting there by the window, gazing out upon the dark, narrow alleys from which the pure air and bright sunshine of heaven were shut by the tall, gloomy looking houses. Instead of the blue sky and the green fields she so longed to see, the bird song she strained her ears in vain to hear, were the clouds of smoke that shrouded the vicinage—the muddy, filthy street crowded with dirty, ragged children-the profane jest, the ribald laugh, and the blasphemer's oath .-What a home for Hester Craig, with all her childish yearnings for the beautiful. She was literally dying for want of sunshine. Something whispered so in Mrs. Craig's mother-heart, and nerved her faltering fingers with renewed energy, as from morning till night she plied her needle—in and out, in and out—urged on by the unceasing cry of her soul--'Air and sunshine

Mrs. Craig's husband was a drunkard, but he had not always been thus. Hers was an old, old life story. Years before, following the impulse of her heart, contrary to the wishes of her parents, she united her fate to one who seemed to her the embodiment of all goodness and manly perfection; but the home doors were shut against her. She was as happy as she could be for a year or two, without a father's blessing, deprived of a mother's loving care, then their little deformed Hester was born, and after that, being unfortunate in business, Richard relepsed into former unsteady habits; spending his evenings from home, lounging in billiard saloons and barms, until, as time wore on, his bloated face nd staggering gait forced the unwelcome coniction upon Margaret Craig's mind that she was he wife of a drunkard. They were obliged to eave their pleasant home-where first their habe saw the light-for their present wretched abode. Here the faithful wife, patient and uncomplaining, plied her needle for their scanty subsistence It would be better for her if her husband wasid and out of the way—so some of the neighbours said, but Margaret's motto was, 'while Its soft blue eyes were looking into the face there's life there's hope !' and so she lived on, which was beaming with love for the little darthe hope ever steadfast.

I wish you would, I love to hear you so !'

The pale woman started. 'Mamma used to sing, darling, but she don't feel like it very often now. But I'll try to if it will please you. What would you like ?'

Hestor thought a moment, then said, 'His wondrous love and story.'

I liked that the best,' and folding her hands leaned back in her chair with a look of such perfect happiness that it brought tears to the mother's eyes. She could not see to guide her needle aright, and pushing aside her work, sang in her low, sweet, though tremulous voice,

"While here below, how sweet to know His wondrous love and story; And then, through grace, to see His face, And live with Him in glory."

It was a hymn Mrs. Craig used to hear, when she was a child, from her mother's lips, and her thoughts went back to those days. What would she not give to see that mother again! She imagined the dear face marked with traces of sorrow for her only daughter; perhaps it was cold in death.

' Mamma,' said the soft voice again, ' tell me what you are thinking about.' Mrs. Craig roused herself and told her eager listener of the old farm-house-the flower-beds-the orchard and the swing that used to hang from the boughs of the apple tree-the green meadows and fields of waving grain-the village church and the grave-vard dotted with white stones.

Hester sighed as she gazed out of the window, but soon she said.

'I think I know what that verse means, mamms. I have always wanted so much to live in the country, where I could hear the birds sing and see the flowers grow, and I sometimes feel angry because God has not given us a prettier home. But now, I think the verse tells us that it is enough for us here to have

'His wondrous love and story.' and then when we die to live with Him in Heaven,' and clasping her hands she softly whispered to herself.

"While here below, how sweet to know His wondrous love and story; And then, through grace, to see His face And live with him in glory.'

Richard Craig came home that night sober, for a wonder. Hester was sleeping-an uneasy, fitful slumber. Her cheeks were flushed and she murmured incoherent sentences to herself in a wild, strange manner, that alarmed the anxious mother much. Many times she laid down her work to bathe and kiss the feverish brow of the little sleeper. As her husband entered, Margaret sprang toward him, and grasping his hand led him unresisting to Hester's bedside. "Is she very sick?" he asked in agonized tones. He was shocked. If there was any one he loved on earth, it was Hester, his deformed child. The Papa !" she exclaimed as she pressed his quivering lips to hers; dear papa!' and laying her hand in her mother's she said, 'I have had such a beautiful dream, all about green fields and bright flowers. You told me there are such in in Heaven, mainma, and I think I'm going

" His wondrous leve and story," she murinured, 'that's all we want here.'

I want you!' the mother cried, clasping her in her arms, but the child leaned back on her pillow and repeated, " For those who know His love below-

So rans the wondrous story— In Heaven, through grace, shall see His face

And dwell with him in glory."

There was a smile on her lips, but the spirit had fled. At last Hester's longing eyes had obtained a view of the "green fields" and the ' never-withering flowers" of the Upper Coun-

With one deep sigh Margaret Craig fell sense less by the little form, and the wretched husband and father knelt in speechless agony by the bedside. It was broad daylight when his wife again opened her eyes. Although she could hardly credit her senses, her father bent over her and his tears were falling fast as she clasped ber arms around his neck and kissed him for the first time in years. Then, as her eyes rested upon a little coffin placed upon the table, she groaned " too late, too late !" and turned her face away to weep. Before another sun had set, she pillowed her head upon her mother's breast, as of old, and in the same room where so many happy hours of her girlhood were spent, the dear old mother sang her long-absent daaghter to sleep

It was a calm September evening, and ever and anon from amid the floating masses of silvery clouds, the struggling moon beams played upon a little new-made grave, by which Richard Craig and his wife were kneeling.

'Maggy, darling,' he said as he drew her tear-stained face to his breast, " tell me you forgive me: and tell me also,

"His wondrous love and story," just as you used to tell her-our Hester. haven't heard it since I was a boy at my mother's

With faltering voice the gentle wife told of the Christmas Day in Bethlehem, welcomed in by angel-anthems-of the Heavenly babe and Virgin-mother. She traced through long years the Meek and Lowly Man of Sorrows, who had not where to lay His sacred head-with tears she spoke of the agony of the Garden of Gethsemane the crown of thorns—the blood-stained Cross and, lastly, of His glorious resurrection and

With bowed head and throbbing heart Rich ard listened as she led him, step by step, from the Cradle to the Cross-to Heaven-and then through the clear, evening air rose her sweet votee in these simple, child-like words, Hester's

"While here below how sweet to know While here below here the wondrous love and story; An then through grace, to see h And live with Him in glory!"

"DID HE DIE FOR ME?"

A little child sat quietly upon its mother's lap. loving and hoping, the never-dying love keeping ling. The mother's lips were busy with a story. The tones of the voice were low and serious, for july 8

· Mamma, you never sing to me now-a-days- the tale was one of mingled sadness and joy. Sometimes they scarcely rose above a whisper but the child caught every sound. Tears were in its eyes, and a sob broke the stillness, as its mother ended her story. When the child asked

" Did he die for me, mamma?" "Yes, my child, for you."

" May I love him always, mamma, and dearly

"Yes, my darling; it was to win your love that he came to this earth,"

"And he will love me, mamma; I know he will He died for me. When may I see him in his other home ?"

"When your soul leaves this worl i, my dear. " My soul !" said the child.

"Yes, your soul : that part of you which thinks and knows, and loves. If you love him, and trust in him as your Saviour, you will go with him to heaven.'

"And may I love him here? How glad I am yeu have told me, mamma !"

And the mother bowed her head, and prayed that her child might love the Saviour, and, believing in him, obtain eternal life. S. S. Advocate.

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS. All the human family are in pursuit of happiness, yet how few find it, because so few know in what genuine happines consists. The natural man is willing to believe what the spiritusi man knows to be true happiness. The unregenerate man imagines that happiness dwells in fexternal circumstances; that the accomplishment of his desires would afford him happiness. His constant aim is freedom of thought and action; to have his will unchecked is the supreme love of his heart; hence any opposition to his will stirs up a volcano of rebellious passions, and makes of him either a tyrant or a sullen malcontent,closing the door against sweet peace.
"How peaceful is the humble soul,"

Where angry billows never roll; Where all is calm, serene, at rest, As in the smiling infant's breast; No storms or tempests here intrude: Pride, lust, and wrath are all subdued; The heart is ruled by love alone And peace sits smiling on her throne. O happy state! divinely blest! The man that feels this peaceful rest, Though troubles still around him press, In patience can his soul possess. Jesus, my Saviour, God, and Friend, Before thy throne I humbly bend; This blissful state O let me prove, This Heaven within of Peace and Love!"

Peace and Love are the secret springs of happiness. Having these, we may be happy under the most adverse circumstances. Without them. not wealth, nor power, nor fame, nor beauty, can make us truly happy. Genuine love to the Creavor, and pure love for the created, can shed sunshine on the darkest path. In exact proportion as these dwell in the human heart will Peace and fever flush had died away from her face, leaving | Happiness result: they can make this dull earth it deathly pale. Just then she opened her eyes, almost a paradise in reciprocal wedded love .-With such, the liberty of neither is infringed; the greatest delight of each is to make the other feel at ease and comfortable. The object of marriage is not frustrated but accomplished. "When Queen Mary, wife of William III., was asked what she intended her husband should be, if she became Queen, she answered, "All rule and authority shall be vested in him. There is but one command which I wish him to obey, and that is, 'Hnsbands, love your wives.' For myself, I shall follow this injunction, Wives, be obedient to your husbands in all things." She was true to her word, and they were a happy pair.

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The man who cares not to be loved is scarcely man. The unsocial being who warms not at thoughts of the genial affections, unity, of interests, of home and family, ignores much that the heart is capable of enjoying. How many a sad lot becomes doubly sad in solitude. How many a heavy burden becomes light when shared by loving heart. - New Jerusalem Mess.

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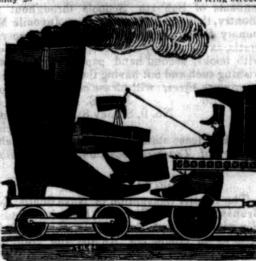
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