# Doetry

#### FOR THE MOTHER'S SAKE.

round man, who had left his home in Main ruddy and vigorous, was seized with the yellow fever in New Orleans; and, though nursed with devoted care by friendly strangers, he died. When the collin was being closed, "Stop," said an aged woman who was present: "let me kiss him for his mother ?"

Let me kuss him for his mother Ers ye lay him with the dead. Far away from home, another Sure may kiss him in her stead. Hew that mother's lip would kiss him Till her heart should nearly break ! How in days to come she'll miss him ! Let me kiss him for her sake.

Let me kiss him for his mother ! Let me kiss the wandering boy : It may be there is no other Loft behind to give her joy. When the news of woe the m Burns ther bosom like a coal, She mayfeel this kiss of sorrow Fall as balm upon her soul.

Let me kiss him for his mother ! Heroes ye, who by his side Warred on him as a brother Thit the Northern stranger died.---Heeding not the foul infection, Breathing in the fever-breath,-Let me, of my own election, Give the mother's kiss in death.

"Let me kiss him for his mother !" Loving thought and loving dead ! Seek nor tear nor sigh to smother. Gontie matrons, while ye read. Thank the God who made you human, Gaveye pitying tears to shed ; Monour ye the Christion woman Bending o'er another's dead. T. McK.



From the Examiner. WEDOW AMES AND HER DAUGHTERS. Or the Power of a Mother's Faith.

#### BY MIMA MATER.

Concluded.

Ruth and the were sitting disconsolately in the house of a neighbour, when a messenge came. It was farmer White, and he stood be fore her twirling a broken straw hat in his great bands.

" Would the widow Ames favor him by coming to his house? There was two good little rooms she could have and welcome, and ma and baby wasn't neither of 'em pretty well ; perhaps she would holp "em a little."

The prospect of readering an equivalent for his kindness, made widow Ames willing and

about it, my child-why have I not known of "God will give you the Holy Spirit, if you ask him for it," said his mother ; " he says, 'ask and this before?

"Because I felt as if I must make some you shall receive," The Bible also says the Holy atonement, mother, for my miserable conduct. Spirit 'helps our infirmities.' "

"I don't know what that means." said Jamie. I went to California, as you knew, but you did not know that I retarned a widow and childless. quickly.

I have been living were secluded, but where I "When you see a person weakly, sickly, and could sometimes see you. The good man I not able to do what he wants to, we say 'he is stayed with agreed to superintend the building infirm,' he needs help. God sees how we stumof the cottage, and his wife the furnishing. So ble, and go back, and miss the right way, how this is my altar gitt-only forgive me-only love | weak we are; he therefore offers his Holy Spirit me; let me live with you, and learn the way to to make us strong."

"That is wonderful," said Jamie, "how God The widow wept as she answered, "Forgive knows everything."

"Besides all this," said his mother, "he has you! freely, my poor child, and love you till I put a little voice inside you, which, when you are die."

The lost was found. The wild and reckless inclined to go wrong, says, 'No, no, no !' and girl became the Christian saint like woman, and when you do right, says, 'Yes, yes, my dear a happier family you cannot find to-day, than child,' very sweetly indeed.' the widow Ames and her two Christian daughters.

A SISTER'S INFLUENCE.

heaven."

How great is the influence of a loving sister Who has not feltit? Whe does not love to feel

it? Look at that young man, far from his home, perhaps in the crowded city, or in the Western wilds; it matters not which. Temptations of all kinds are before him. Now he is almost ready to stop on forbidden ground! The enemy of his soul is just ready to claim him 1 His feet take hold nigh on hell! The bottomless pit is just before him, and while he hesitates to take another step in the dark, his feet are imperceptibly slipping from under him! Only one moment more, and all will be over with him forever! But hark ! He hears a still, small voice, deep within him! "What will my sister say?" No one else hears it. But it breaks the spell with him.

He sees his danger in all its magnitude; he is saved from the snares of the evil one. Lookerson cannot tell what saved him. It was his sister's influence. This is no fancy sketch. It often happens.

Young lady! have you a brother? You little dream of the influence you exert over him for good or evil. Perhaps you will say he never minds you, but always acts to please himself. I beg your pardon-you are mistaken, very much mistaken True, your brother is anxious to have you think him independent-that you cannot control him. But, for all this. you do control him in more ways than he or you can imagine. He is not willing to acknowledge as much of it as he does know. But it is even so. Your infuence is above, beneath, around him. "What would my sister say ?" is a question he will ask hunself thousands of times while journeying through life. " A sister's influence!" What has time to do with it? Nothing. It will follow a man through a long life-through any and all parts of the world. Sister! StatER ! what a magic word !-

"A voice!" said Jamie-"that still sma! voice my teacher tells about, and says it is conscience ?"

The Christian

" Do you not think, Jamie," asked his mother seriously, "that God has done his part to make little boys, and girls, too, do right-not only to know the right, but to do right also ?"

> " Mother," answered Jamie, after a few moments' thinking, "I think God has. It isn't God's fault, I'm sure. Then why don't they ?" " Because they don't mind God's helps," said his mother. "If they would study their guidebooks, ask the Holy Spirit to enlighten and help them, and hearken to that kind little voice inside, I am sure no child would go astray."

Tears came into the little boy's eyes, and drop after drop ran down his red cheeks. " Mother," said he, "we've got no excuse for being wicked. God is good, very good .- Child's Paper"

From the " Albion"

THE SONG OF THE SEWING MACHINE

- "I'm going to York, to-morrow, John To spy the wonders there !
- want to see this great Machine That's making such a stir."-
- What is it wife, that you should go So many miles frem home
- To see what after all my proze No good in time to come a

"In time to come ! nay dearest John, So provident and true,

- It is to bless a future race.
- Our generation too."-" In what, my wiser half" said John
- " I'm sure I too would know, Will it cut down our glorious wheat?
- Or help the boys to mow ? I've heard them say good husband mine They make such things as will !
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- A Sewing mill, no Hannah, no.
- You certainly mistake,

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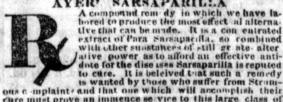
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at the Seminary. C. SPURGEON, Principal. uly\_ 6th, 1859.

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TESTIMONIALS.

[From a gentleman well known in the vicinity of West-field, Mass.] WESTFIELD, MASS., 24th Nov. 1858. S. W. FOWLE & CO., BOSTON. — Gents.: I cheer-fully give you my testimony, and, moreover, am desirous that the public should know the claims which your invaluable preparation of WISTAR'S BALSAM have to their situation. their attent

their attention. About a year since I was attacked with a severe and distressing cough, followed by emaciation, night sweats, and other symptoms of appreaching disease. I tried many remedies to no avail, and so alarming did my case appear, that my friends entertained serious fears for my recovery. At this juncture I purchased a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM, and at once began to mend, and by the time two bottles had been exhausted I had entirely regained my health and strength. I shall always keep it in my family. Of the firm of Loo OMIS, LEWIS, & CO. Of the firm of LOOMIS, LEWIS, & CO.

From Rev. Henry Wood, formerly Editor of the Congregational Journal, Concord, N. H., more recently American Consul at Beyroot, Syria, and now Chaplain in the Navy.]

in the Navy.] CONCORD, N. H., March 2. Messrs, SETH W. FOWLE & CO. — Gentlemen: Two years ago, a sudden and violent attack upon my lungs confined me to my bed for several weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much oppressed by difficulty in breathing, that I was often unable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from the inefficacy of the remedies used, I supposed the disease incurable. Being persuaded to try a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. without con-fidence in its efficacy, I found the difficulty almost epfidence in its efficacy, I found the difficulty al tirely removed before one bottle was used up. S with my fellow-sufferers induces me to make th statement, and re afflicted. With respect, yours truly, HENRY WOOD

grateful. What was her surprise to find the rooms filled with familiar furniture. There was the carpet she sold for a trifle to Goody Nellythere the little three-clawed table she gave to Betty Pry-there the six chairs she made a present of to a poor old woman at the sale of her mother's furniture-and good mistress Bly, who wanted to contribute something that had once belonged to the widow, and would make her feel at home, had even carried the big cradle that widow Ames had given her after her husband died and Ruth had outgrown it, and placed it by the side of the bed. All these sweet offices made the widow cry, and thank God and her neighbours. Everything she really needed was there. and though the sadness resulting from the loss of her own pretty house weighed heavily upor her spirit, yet she could not help feeling grateful, and in a sense happy.

She was hardly settled in this new home, be fore there came a knock, and the grocer's boy appeared with an enormous basket filled to the brim and running over. He said the grocer desired him to say that he found an old account that made him a debtor to the widow's former husband, and if she had no objections, he would pay it in groceries. Close upon his heels came the honest-faced butcher, with steaks nicely done up in a cloth. Widow Ames must try some of his meat-had just killed a pig-had more than he knew what to do with. When she mildly expostulated, he fired up, exclaiming, " Widow Ames, didn't you save my boy's life ? I'll b blessed if you shan't take it !" and dashing in he slapped it on the table, and was gone.

It was strange to widow Ames how things came in so mysteriously, and bills were never remated. It was not strange to heaven, though Heaven had seen her going about doing good. and making friends by her Christian sweetness and gentleness, even of the bitterest opposers of religion.

Two years sped on, and the widow was earn ing enough for the sustenance of her child and herself. The only thing that made her feel a little unpleasantly, was the fact that somebody was building her dear cottage again. She had parted with the land, and yet -- it seemed as if it must be hers.

One day she sat vewing, Ruth busily working by her side, when a note came, inviting her to call at the very house, or counterpart of the use, she had lost. She did not wish to go, at the invitation was argent, and after much tion, she consented. It was nearing even- dow a long time thinking. ing, and fearing it might be dark before she reurned, she took Ruth with her. The new house paared to be inhabited ; as she approached it hts gleamed from the windows. A tudy woman newered her knock, and ushered her into the stefully furnished parlor, where stood a droopng figure draped in black, and Kate, the erring. ant daughter, came forward, and with one at cry, was gathered to the widow's bosom. "O! Kate -what does it mean? I am surely to see you so," cried the bewildered

o, not dreaming, mother. I have come at I should have been years ago-s ct. What I should neve been journ age our guide-books, God has given another help, I our guide-books, God has given another help, I that is, his Holy Spirit, which, he says, 'will open the eyes of the blind,' and 'will guide you

Young woman! Beware! Let your influence be for good.

RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE OF NATURE. The natural world is the poetry of God, and in its page may be read the sublime revelation of what we are and what we are to be. The fall of the summer storm, the woodland blast and falling leaf, the withering flowers under October skies the moaning of the wintry wind, and all the varving, evanescent scenes of nattre, keep continually before the thoughtful mind the nour of death, and sanctify the life. As we beheld an autumn sunset, that island of gold with silver and purple shores, far away in the blue abyss, we can almost picture to ourselves the glory of the scene, when, far over this cold wildering maze, the land of immortality will rise upon the view. The flowers of Spring, as they appear, unfold the rainbow dyes of our own resurrection. As the tempest of summer uplifts its voice we may hear it speaking in solemn admonition of the dreadful scene of the judgment day.

There is no place for prayer and meditation like that of the rural petreat. Nature inspires devotion. As we behold all her works delight ing in the presence of the Lord, our hearts feel the influence and our thoughts are borne away in gratitude and praise to heaven. The grandeur of architectural art possesses no power to lift the soul on high like that of the mossy columns and the leafy arches of the woodland and forest, with their long, dim aisles of evergreen and flowers. In the balmy twilight of spring, in the quiet evenings of summer, we may go forth and worship in a temple of God's own building. The rocks are its altars and the birds are its choir. The scene itself breathes a spirit of meditation and prayer. From the solemn and delightful sermons of nature we may there receive purifying influences for our earthly communion. There we may go and soothe the heart of sorrow and the mind of care. When wearied with the sorrows and cares of the journey of life. the great Author of nature himself frequently ought its retreat.

"There if the spirit touch the soul, And grace her mean abode, O, with what peace, and joy and love, Does she commune with God !" H. B.

### THREE HELPS.

"Mother, I shou'dn't think God would punish it," said Jamie, who sat looking out of the win-

"Can't help it!" said his mother.

"No," said Jamie, "I don't think they can." to do right?" asked his mother. "God's helps !" said Jamie. " What ?"

"He has given them a guide-book, in the first place. It clearly tells the right way and the sults that book they can't mistake about the way," said his mother.

"Is it the Bible you mean ?" asked Jamie. "Yes," she answered ; and lest we should get our guide-books, God has given another help, his ways.

If it turned out a rake.

You're much mistaken, dearest John, It wont clean out the dirt, Form barn yard, or kitchen grounds, But it will make a shirt ! Nay, new you surely rave good wife, Such things can never be, A shirt can only sure be made By woman's industry.

Well husband dear, the money give,

That I to town may go-A single day I cannot live Till all the truth I know. Grover and Baker ought to be

Most surely canonized, For saving labour, and you'll see

They will be patronized.

Away went she, at peep of day To Gotham -- noisy place,

And in its thoroughfare, -Broadway, They found the wished for place. Grover and Baker sure enough

In letters large they see-And entering hear a humming sound Like buzzing of a bee.

In Hannahs eyes there danced a light,

As she the thing did spy, Which working with such perfectness Induced her John to buy.

Then wisely packed, with greatest care They took the treasure home, And such nice shirts as Hannah makes Shew that the time bas come .-

When farmers wives and city belles, By aid of this machine, May get their season's sewing done,

And have a rest between. It's no more such by candle light,

To spoil and dim the eye, If you the hear-say wont believe

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#### SMALL THINGS.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Advocate says -

A young lady once presented me with a book mark, having the inscription "God bless you." and exacted a promise that it should be placed in myBible, but never to remain a day opposite the same chapter. Faithful to my promise I took it home, and rubbing from the lids of my Bible the dust of a week, I placed it in the first of Matthew, and daily read a chapter and changed its place. I had not read long before I became interested as I had never been before in children for doing wrong, when they can't help this good book ; and I saw in its truths that I was a sinner, and must repent if I would be saved. I then promised God that I would seek His face at the earliest opportunity ; and if He saw fit to convert my soul, that I would spend my life in " Isn't it because they don't use God's helps His cause ; it came, I sought His face and received the smiles of His love, and now I have a hope within me "big with immortality;" and all do I attribute to that book mark and the grace of God. And this was the beginning of a great rewrong way, and where they lead to -- one to vival at S .---. Many sought his face and found heaven and the other to hell. If anybody con- it, and the flame kindled there, spread over the entire circuit, and scores were brought to the church of God. "Despise not the day of small things." A word spoken in season; a simple Christian act ; a sincere, simple prayer, may in the dark, or puzzled about the meaning of turn a poor wandering sinner from the error of

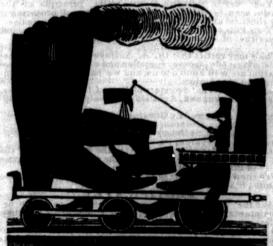
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