And only hear his voice Where the winds whisper and the waves rejoice.

Even here do I behold Thy steps, Almighty !- here, amidst the crowd Through the great city roll'd, With everlasting murmur, deep and loud-Choaking the ways that wind 'Mongst the proud piles, the work of human kind

The golden sunshine comes From the round heaven, and on their dwelling

And lights their inner homes-For them thou fill'st with air the unbounded skies And give'st them the stores Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores.

Thy spirit is a round, Quickening the restless mass that sweeps along And this eternal sound-Voices and footfalls of the numberless throng Like the resounding sea, Or like the rainy tempest, speaks of thee.

And when the hours of rest Come, like a calm upon the mild sea brine, Hushing its billowy breast— The quiet of that moment, too, is thine It breaths of him who keeps The vast and helpless city while it sleeps. W. C. BRYANT.

## Family Circle.

KILLED BY RUM. Concluded.

'The true situation of affairs flashed upon my mind at once. I pictured to myself Alice, the wife of a wretched drunkard, suffering, perhaps starving at this very moment, and I so near. I took the little girl in my arms, and walked out into the cold night air.

"" Where do you live, my little one?" said I "I am going home with you to see your moth-

"Oh, ma will be so glad, she's so cold and hungry; you will please, sir, give me something to carry to ma to eat?'

'I hastened back, and, filling my pocket with cakes and crackers, returned, and, taking the child in my arms, pushed through the snow in the direction indicated by the child, to her home. And such a home! Oh, that a man should fall so low! All was dark, still, and cold. Not a breath to tell that a human being inhabited the place, no feeling of warmth, nothing but cold, dark silence. But the child ran to one corner of the miserable hut exclaiming,

""Oh, ma, ma, wake up. The man has brought you something to eat. Ma. won't vo wake?" And she sobbed as if her little heart would break. She continued talking in this strain to her mother, making all kinds of endearing little speeches, and telling her that they would "have supper now," and, "Ma, the good man has come to see us." She kept sobbing and talking; while I, by the aid of matches and a jack-knife, succeeded in kindling a little fire, which grew and grew, till the room was lighted and some degree of warmth imparted.

'It was a terrible feeling to know that I was in that wretched abode with death and my sister. There was nothing that deserved the name of furniture in the room. Not a chair, not a stool, not a bench, even except a cupboard in one corper, to indicate that it was ever a human habitation. Close by the fire, on a nest of straw, was the cold, emaciated form of my sister Alice. What a meeting was this, after a five years' absence! I took her by the hand; it was cold as death. I raised her up, and held her to the fire, and rubbed my hands rapidly over her wrists and temples, to impart warmth. Is she dead? Oh, this must not be! Look at me, Alice. I am your brother, come to save you .-I could not bear the thought that she was

At length came the reward of my labors .-She breathed; faintly, it was true, but life-no she was not dead. Calmiy I worked on; and slowly, yet surely, my sister was coming to life. She spoke, but her mind evidently wandered.

"Oh, George," said she, "I am so glad you have come, and you are so changed. I thought I should die, I was so cold and hungry. I sent little Alice after you, and you were so good not to beat her. I had such a sweet dream. Oh, George it is growing dark. I am dying." "It is I, Alice, look at me."

'She swooned away, exhausted, gasping for breath. Just Heaven! what if she should die now? No, I must save her. I went to the door, and got a handful of snow, and, by the warmih imparted by my hands, succeeded in melting it, and, applying a few drops to her lips, and bathing her temples, she again revived.

Her eye was clear, calm and natural, now .-There was the same sweet look as of old. But she was white-sh, so white and deathlike. She looked more like an angel from the spirit world, than the flesh and being that she really was Extending her hand towards me, she murmured, in a voice sweet in its softness and sadness : " Henry ? is it Henry ?"

"Yes, Alice, it is Henry, come to take you home to your father and mother."

" Oh Henry, is it possible? What a horrid memory !" and she pressed her hands over her eyes, as if to shut out some horrid image of the past. " But it is over now. I have seen the death angel-I am going soon. Oh, Lord Jesus, have mercy on my child, my dear little Alice. Is not George here ?"

" No, he has not come yet. But don't think such thoughts, Alice. You are not going to die. Cheer up ; you must go home with me."

" Home, yes, I am going home now. Hold me in your arms, brother dear, I am so weak. I wish that George was here to see me die-he was kind to me once, but he was led away. Rum forgive him. Tell father and mother I have suffered, but I am happy now. I longed to write and let you know all, but I hoped for better times.

I hoped every revel would be his last. But oh, in its suffering and patience. In those hours of the power—the power of Rum! It is fearful, a suspense and pain the seed is dropping fast for Henry, the power of Rum. George has fallen in love and tendernous and should live, but the world will never know how bravely he thoughts, too great for words, clustering about strove to break the charm. The world don't this one belief, that should you set aright, you know how much he has suffered. They know will meet in heaven a bright spirit who will call his sins-his sufferings they do not wish to know. Poor George, there is no rum in heaven." 'She continued to speak, but fainter and

fainter, till her voice died in a whisper. "Henry, you drink. Don't deceive me -- I do net love you the less, but I fear for you. Oh, raining down your cheeks, as the raindrops drip how I have prayed that you might be spared this from the boughs after a shower. Tell us now, awful fate. It is an awful thing to be a drunkard. I shall die in your arms. And as you love me, Henry, as you wish to meet me it in the at the price of forgetfuln-ss? Would you

spirit land, promise me that you will drink no if you could, overstep all this anguish, and more. I cannot bear the thought that you, too, will be a drunkard. It is the last prayer of your dying sister, that you will never drink another which belong to a soul harvest, than a score of drop of rum. Will you promise?"

"I do promise, Alice, never, as I hope for hea ven, will I drink again."

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Henry; you are the same noble brother. I can die easy now .-

Take little Alice-give her to father-tell him to let her have her mother's place in his heart. Bury me in the churchyard with sister. Kiss brothers and sisters for me-tell them to meet me above. Tell George-"

There was a slight quiver-a gasp, and the spirit had returned to the God who gave it. She sleeps now in the cold churchyard, the link that connects my soul with heaven.

I have kept my promise. Not a drop has passed my lips to this day, and, by the help of God, there never shall. This, sir, is the reason why I never drink. I have seen hundreds of sisters and wives made miserable by rum; but I never realized the awful sin of drunkenness, till it was brought home to me and mine. And now, stranger, join with me, and throw your bettle into the Missisquoi, and you will never regret it [Youth's Beneath the lowly bending firmament? Companion.

SUFFERING.

O Life, O Death, O World, O Time, O Grave, where all things flow, 'Tis yours to make our lot sublime, With your great weight of woe !

Though sharpest anguish hearts may ring. Though bosoms torn may be, Yet suffering is a holy thing ; Without it what were we?

TRENCH.

"THEM CHILDREN."

"Now, Mary, it's all sheer nonsense thinkin' takin' them children; they'l! be both rin' us all the way, wantin' to see everything, and stickin' their noses just where they oughtn't to."

There was a good deal of sound sense in John Mason's argument, and his wife paused a mo" ment, for she was pinning on her red merino shawl at the round mirror, in the parlor. But at that moment she caught sight of a couple of eager, pleading, little disappointed faces in the door, and this sight was more than her mother's heart could stand a moment.

"Now, father, you know them children want. to see the great sights, and it'll be a terrible disappointment for 'em to stay at home. Jane can set in my lap, and you can put the yellow stool in one corner for Robert, and they'll mind and keep tight to us after we get into the city. Them children'il nave to go, John."

"I say they must'nt, mother. I've got a great deal of business to attend to, and you've all the fall tradin' on hand. They'll be run over, or knocked down, or somethin' worse, afore night.

Mrs. Mason's motherly fears took slarm again but another glance into Jane's eyes, where the big tears were beginning to gather, and at Robert's sorrowful face, decided her once more.

She turned round to her husband, and asked. with solemn impressiveness of look and voice: "John, was you ever a child?"

"Wall, yes, I reckon I was, once," answered he farmer, striking the toe of his boot as though his was a fact he was considerably ashamed of. "Wall, then."

"Wall, what?" in anything but amiable tones. "Bein' as you was a child, once, can you take any comfort goin' off to the city and leavin' them of Canaan asked but the life of her child; but are children behind?"

Farmer Mason turned and walked hurridly out, of the house, thoroughly vanquished by this last argument, and as he placed the seat the in wagon, be muttered to himself :

"Jest like a woman, and there's no sort of use argufyin' with 'em. They're never satisfied to go anywhere unless they have half a dozen young uns tuggin' on behind."

But notwithetanding his vituperation of the sex, I believe farmer Mason enjoyed that ride to the city vastly more, because of the staring wonder and delight of Robert and Jane.

There is no denying the fact that they were greatly in the way all day, and gave him a large amount of trouble and vexation, looking after them, for they had an uncontrollable proclivity to running after omnibuses and engines, carts and crowds. But just at sunset, as they drove into the front yard, the whole family snugly stowed in the midst of boxes, and bundles of crockery and cloth, plows and playthings, Mrs. Mason turned to her husband, saying:

"Now, father, aint you kinder glad them children went, for all they've been in the way all

day ?"

"O, wall " said farmer Mason, intent upon stopping his horse.

Mrs. Mason considered her triumph complete.

BLESSED ARE THEY THAT MOURN. Bereavement is always bitter, and hot tears flow down the cheek of the trusting and submissive Christian in the chamber of death. But after the night of weeping comes the morning at the Seminary. of Joy, and affliction is seen to yield the peacea-

ble fruits of righteousness. Dr. William Adams,

of New York, has some excellent remarks on the blessedness of tears :-Sickness has come, and the time for watching and weariness, and prayer. The child who had did it. He did not mean to be so bad, but the lived long enough to be the music and light of tage to examine the instruments at this est best society drink here. He couldn't drink a your dwelling, twining it round your living self, thoroughly satisfied of the superjority of the

the fathering to evening a fillings trate of the great and the filling

-he is a victim. The world will condemn him, it die, a bisom full of memories and great you father.

I see in your dwelling a little coffin, and within it a form exquisttely moulded, the ringlets parted on its white and rounded forehead; an unopened bud lie- on its bosom, and were it not for that marble coldness, you might take it for a sleeping angel. And there you stand, the tears does the thought ever occur to you, to wish that the child had never been given you? Would your purchase exemption from all this grief be again as you were before that child had an existence? Never. That brief scene of suppressed sorrow is more fruitful of all things years passed in cold and polished prosperity; and from that small grave you will reap many a sheaf of blended memories, and hopes, and gentle affections every year, till you are yourself laid by its side.

The good are better made by ill

As odors crushed are sweeter still. It is said that one of the most distinguished senators of our country, who was bereaved of a little child, months afterwards, when his eyes rested on a small worsted shoe-recalling, as few things can more vividly, the bright things which had fled-put it into his bosom, where, as was known, he carried it long next to his large and manly heart. The heart had a calmer pulse, a gentler sympathy, a richer sensibility, a truer greatness, because of contact with that small memorial of a demestic sorrow.

"LOVEST THOU ME?"

Lovest thou me? Why doth the world allure nd tempt thee with her false and fickle ways : Why dost thou cling to perils that endure, nd shadow darkly all thine earthly days?

Why hug Ambition's phantom to thy heart and climb o'er Mammon's slippery ascent, And find thy spirit's chosen better part

Lovest thou me? Why in the temple's shrine, Deep in thy heart such Idols do I see? Are gold and treasure, comfort, ease supine, The fitting peers within thy soul for me? Are earthly loves, the truest, fondest, best, The only arks where thy affections hide? Where is the room within thy throbbing breast for Christ thy own Redeemer to abide.

Lovest thou me? Then gird mine armor And bravely hie thee to the field of life : Many have fallen in the fervid sen ; It needeth warrior's in the constant strife

Lift up thine eyes to Calvary's mount of grif. And view the cross blood-stained erected there That sight shall give thy weary heart relief, And raise thee up a crown of life to wear. -Sunday School Times.

How To BE POLITE. -- In politeness as in many other things connected with the formation of character, people in general begin outside, when they should begin inside; instead of beform the manners, they begin with the manners, and trust the heart to chance influences. The golden rule contains the very life and soul of politeness. Children may be taught to make graceful courtesy or a gentlemanly bow; but unless they have likewise been taught to abhor what is selfish, and always prefer another's comfort and pleasure to their own, their politeness will be entirely artificial, and used only when it is their interest to use it. On the other hand, a truly benevolent, kind hearted person will always be distinguished for what is called rative politeness, though entirely ignorant of the conventional forms of society.

"Prayer is the key of heaven, and faith is the hand that turns it. We cry, Abba Father. 'We cry'-there is the ferveucy-' Abba Father'there is the faith. Fervency in prayer is as fire to the incense. It makes it ascend to heaven as a sweet perfume. To induce believers to pray in faith, let them remember the bountifulness of God : He often exceeds the prayers of his people. Hannah asked a son; God gave her not

only a son, but a prophet. Solumon asked wisdom; God gave him not only wisdom, but riches and honor beside. Jacob asked that God would give him food and raiment; but the Lord increased his riches to two bands. The woman Christ not only gave her that, but the life of her soul also. The tree of promise will not drop its fruit un-

less shaken by the hand of prayer.

Prayer is a glorious ordinance; it is the soul

trading with heaven. God comes down to us by his Spirit, and we go up to him by prayer. Prayer is the arrow, and faith is the bow, by which our requests go up to heaven. A faithless prayer is a fruitless prayer : the tatner of the child eried out and said, with teers, ' Lord I believe.' When his tear dropped to the earth his faith reached heaven."-Watson.

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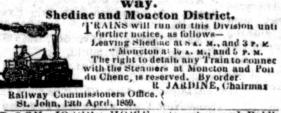
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