NO HOME BUT HEAVEN.

We have no home but heaven :-- a pilgrim's garb we wear :

Our path is marked by changes, and strewed with many a care; Surrounded with temptations; by varied ills oppress'd:

Each day's experience warns us that this is not

We have no home but heaven ;-then wherefore seek one here ? Why murmur at privation, or grieve when trou-

ble's near It is but for a season that we as strangers roam. And strangers must not look for the comforts of

We have no home but heaven ,-we want no home beside; O God, our Friend and Father, our footsteps

thither guide; Unfold to us its glory prepare us for its joy, Its pure and perfect friendship, its angel-like employ.

We have a home in heaven; -how cheering i

the thought! How bright the expectations which God's own word has taught ;

With eager hearts we hasten the promised bliss to share: We have no home but heaven ; -- oh would that we were there.

## Family Circle.

COMPENSATIONS.

Little Mrs. Denham sat sewing in her cheerful parlor. Her babies-she had three, like steps-were all taking their morning nap; she was having a quiet, undisturbed hour, a rare thing for the busy young housekeeper and mother, and yet there was an unwonted shade of care on the face that bent over her work. Her thoughts were keeping pace with the nimble in and out, in and out of her needle.

" Dear me, dear me ! here is Christmas al most here, and New Years and all, and there are so many, many things I would like to get for people, so many things would like to have for the children to make the holidays merry for them, and yet how little is in my power! People will be sending me presents, and what shall I have to send in return? What with going to kousekeeping, and being sick this fall, and everything-the purse is very slim indeed just now. I wish I was rich! No, I don't either ; I wouldn't be very rich for the world. Too great a tem tation ; but comfortable-ves. I would like that; not to have to consider every penny. But then, certainly the One who made me knows best what lot is fitted for me. And many are a thousand times worse off !- Yes, but it's mostly on their account that I want more money ; there is so much misery in the world-how I would love to relieve it! But then if God thought me best fitted to be the almoner of His bounty He would likely have given me more means : so I had better be content, and use what he does give me as well as I can. Perhaps we shall have a merry Christmas after all, and be able to make some poor body a little cheerful too."

And just as Mrs. Denham's thoughts had reached this satisfactory climax, a small piping cry was heard from above, intimating that the youngest of the infants considered it his luncheon time, and the lady hastened to obey the

In a certain poor house, in a dirty street a few blocks off a woman sat in a broken chair crouching over a handful of smouldering coals. A puny baby, wrapped in a ragged shawl, was crying at her breast; a hungry-looking, half grown boy fidgetted on a stool in the corner of

" It is no use to try to put it off any longer Mark, my boy," the woman was saying. " This pain in my face and back gets worse instead of better; I shall not be able to wash again for week. There's no tood in the house, and I must eat, or baby will sturve : poor little thing ! You must go and ask in some kitchen for the scraps that are not wanted-you're pining with hunger yourself. If you could only get a job to do!

"But that's just what I can't get," said the boy, half sullenly. " I've tried, and tried, and now it's come to begging."

He got up from his stool, put his ragged cap upon his head, and started out. It was cold enough within the miserable room, but without it was intense. The keen wind seemed to cut through his uncovered ears-his worn out shoes served poorly to protect his feet from the icy pavement. He sauntered along slowly, spiritlessly, his hands in his pockets, looking with sidelong glance now and then into the windows of the large, handsome houses in the street beyond the alley where he lived; once or twice half stopping, as though about to go down the area steps, and then drawing back, and shuffling slowly on again. Presently he came to a simple brown cottage, with a railing enclosing a terraced grass-plot. A load of coal had just been deposited before the door. At the sight, the boy's face brightened-his step grew quicker.

"I could put that in, I know I could," thought he, "if they'd only let me ; and perhaps they will-I guess it ain't proud, rich people that live here. I'll go in and ask, anyhow."

He opened the little brown gate, and went up the stone steps, and around to the back door timidly, and with half sullen, half abashed face and presented himself within the kitchen en-

"Well, and what do you want, sir ?" was the rather sharp-toned greeting from a damsel at the

" Please, I came to ask the lady if I mightn't put in that coal," was the answer with head

You put in a ton o' coal? You look like it, you hop o' my thumb !" came the quick re-

ly. "We'l, I like your spunk, anyhow," said tion to be a blessing and "a staff" to his mother. she, and forthwith went up stairs to speak to |- [Independent. the lady" about it.

give him something to eat if he's hungry. Pret- ceeded. An immense crowd assembled, and, to ty hard work for a boy."

So Nora desc nded, and gave Mark the welout, but the good-hearted maiden stopped him with a nuge slice of bread and meat, which she ordered him to stand by the range and eat.

Soon the little fellow went about his task with a hearty good will, which made him almost as blessing." strong as a man. His shovel clinked busily against the sidewalk-his step sounded quick and business-like on the stone flags.

Mrs. Denham heard the brisk sounds, and walked to the window, with the baby in her

"Dear me! what a small boy," thought she "to bring in all that coal. It's so cold, too, and he isn't half clothed. I'll go up garret and fu.d a pair of Mr. Denham's boots for hitn-his foot's so small; and a coat which his mother can make over. Poor little chap! But a good hard job won't hurt him, and he shall be paid well."

Long before dark Mark's task was done, and he presented himself for his hire. Mrs. Denwent down to the kitchen herself, and deposited the bright shillings in the little sooty hand. The boy's bright look, and his manly industry, interested her. She asked him sundry questions about himself and his home, and listened pityingly to the sad story he had to tell. How his father was dead, and his mother sick with a cold, caught by washing in the open area of some great house-and how his little baby sister cried partake of God's gifts at the table, and then with the cold and hunger.

Mrs. Denham listened, and her kind heart ached the while.

" I will go round with yeu and see your mother," said she. So she went and found the sad story only too true; and that night there was a consultation about it. The next day Mark was preacher's wonderful power. installed as a general errand-boy to the establishment, to bring water for Nora at a penny a pail -to put in coal at four shillings the ton, with a bucket full to carry to his mother his own breakfast every morning, and all "celd victuals" for general use. On Christmas eve an extra bright quarter was slipped into his hand, with a story-book (Mrs. Denham had found him pouring over a stray volume in the kitchen one day ;) a bright woolen comforter from Nora; a bundle of half worn clothes for " baby :" a mince pie, and a good fat chicken for the mo-

In was " merry Christmas" in the moor hovel the next day, and in the brown cottage were bright fires, and pretty gifts, and happy hearts. All care was put away for that day at least.

" If we couldn't make any great presents this year, we have made one miserable family happy haven't we." said Mrs. Denham to her husband. "I dreaded Christmas a little, but on the whole I don't know as I'd care to have any merrier one."- Mother's Journal.

## WINTER.

From his den in the darkened North he homes. With a thousand shadowy forms. To fetter the sea with a blast of his breath, l'o take a king's share in the harvest of death. And revel in withering storms!

Oh, a grim old tyrant, and gray is he, With the ashes of year upon year; His garb is a hurricane wrapping him round, And the sun is the jewel with which it is bound

Till clouds to unrobe him appear. He laughs at the long-armed ghosts of the

That watch o'er the graves of the flowers : And he mockingly docks them with crystals

And wraps their still timbs in a garment of white, Brought out of the sand of the hours. He breathes on the river and bids it lie

Unnerved in a living death; He veils the sun in a strong-bearing cloud, He covers the earth with an ice threaded shroud. And fastens it on with a breath.

The Old Year dies in his deadly grip. And aside from the present is cast; But a New Year springs from its icy-grave, And strong in his youth, the foe to the brave, Shall live when the Winter is past,

## "VERY PROUD TO-NIGHT."

the snew was whirted furiously about, seeking to interruption during the meeting. The camphide itself beneath the doaks and hoods, and in the very hair of those who were out. A distin- such as never before of since was witnessed in guished lecturer was to speak, and notwithrtand- Taxas. ing the storm, the villagers ventured forth to hear him. William Annesely, buttoned up to the chin in his thick overcoat, accompanied his mother. It was difficult to walk through the new-fallen snow, against the piercing wind, and Willian said to his mother.

"Couldn't you walk more easily if you took

"Perhaps I could," his mother replied, as she put her arm through his, and drew up as close as possible to him. Together they breasted the storm, the mother and the boy who had once been carried in her arms, but who had grown up so tall that she could now lean on his. They had not walked far before he said to her.

"I am very proud to-night, mother."

" Proud that you can take care of me ?" she said to him with a heart gushing with tender-

"This is the first time you have desned upon me," said the happy boy.

There will be tew hours in that child's life of more exalted pleasure than he enjoyed that evening, even if he should live to o'd age, and should in his manheod, lovingly provide for her who watched over him in his helpless infancy. It was it, you hop o' my thumb?" came the quick retort; "I don't believe you could bring in a basket o' chips, you Jack o' lantern?"

Mark held up his head and looked at the strong, red armed hand-maiden, who was surveying him so contemptuously.

"Indeed I can," said he with spirit, " and do it quick, too, ask the lady, please, she need n't pay me if I don't get through."

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A noble pride, that made his mother leve him, if it were possible, more than ever; and made her pray for him with new earnestness, thankful for his future. Said here it were possible, more than ever; and made here of pray for him with new earnestness, thankful for his devoted love and kopeful for his future. There is no more beautiful sight than affection ate, devoted, obedient children. I am sure He that commanded children to honor their father and their mother, must keek upon such pay me if I don't get through."

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The girl looked at him a little less disdainful- | every other boy whose heart is filled with ambi-

"The lady," who was no other than our little A FREE BARBECUE AND GOOD LIQUOR. Mss. Denham, said, "Certainly, if no one had | Paul Denton, an itinerant Methodist preachbeen sent with the coal to put it in, give the job er in Texas, in order to collect an audience, to any one who asks it. Hid you say it was a advertised a free barbecue and good liquor, as boy, Nora? Let him warm himself first, and an inducement for a grand gathering. It suc-

employ the language of an eye-witness :-The smoking viands were arranged on the tacome permission. He would have started right | bles by scores of servants, and the throng prepared to commence the sumptuous meal, when a voice pealed from the pulpit, loud as the blast of a trumpet in battle, " Stay, ladies and gentlemen, till the giver of the barbecue asks God's

Every heart started, every eye was directed to the speaker, and a whisperless silence ensued, for all alike were struck by his remarkable ap-

He was almost a giant in statue, though scarcely twenty years of age. His hair, dark as the aven's wing, flowed down his immense shoulders in masses of natural ringle's; his eyes, black as midnight, beamed like stars over a face pale as Parian marble, calm, passionless, spiritual, and wearing a singular, indefinable expression. The heterogeneous crowd, hunters, gamblers, and homicides, gazed in mute astonishment. The missionary prayed, but it sounded like no other prayer ever addressed to a throne of grace. It was the cry of a naked soul, and that soul a beggar for the bread and water of heavenly

He ceased, and not till then did I become conscious of weeping. I looked around through my tears, and saw hundreds of faces wet as

"Now my friends," said the missionary come and sit down and listen to His Gospel."

It would be impossible to describe the sweet one of kindness with which these simple words were uttered, that made him on the instant five hundred friends. One heart, however, in the assembly was maddened by the evidence of the

Colonel Watt Forman exclaimed in a eneering voice, "Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has ied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but better liquor. Where is the liquor?'

" There exclaimed the missionary, in tones of thunder, and pointing his motionless finger at the matchless Double Spring gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth. "There" he repeated, with a look terrible as lightening, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet. "There is the liquor which God entirely brews for all his children. Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires, chocked with poisonous gazes, and surrounded with the stench of sickening odors and rank corruption, does yourFather in heaven prepare the previous essence of life, the pure cold water. But in the green glade and grassy dell, where the deer wanders, and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down-down in the deep valley, where the fountains murmer, and the rills sing; and high on the mountain top, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm clouds brood and the thunder tones crash; and far away out on the wide, wide sea, where the hurricane howls music and the big waves roar the cherus. sweeping the march of God;' there He brews it, the beverage of life, health giving water. And every where it is a thing of beauty; gleaming in the dew-drop, singing in the summer rain, shining in the ice-gem, till the trees all seem turned to living jewels, spreading a golden veil over the setting sun or s white gauze around the milnight moon; sporting in the cataract, sleeping in the glacier, dancing in the hail shower; folding its bright snow curtains softly about the wintry world; and weaving the many colored ris, that seraph's zone of the sky, whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven, all checked over with flowers by the mystic hand of refraction. Speak out, my friends, would you exchange it for that demon's drink-alcohol?

A shout like the roar of the tempest, answered

Critics need never tell me again that back woodsmen are deaf to the divine voice of eloquence, for I saw at that moment the missionary held the hearts of the multitude, as it were, in the hellow of his hand, and the popular feeling ran in a current so irresistible, that even the It was a very cold night. The wind blew and duelist, Watt Forman, dared not venture another meering continued, and a revival attended it,

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