IN HEAVEN THERE IS REST. In heaven there's rest-that thought hath the

To scatter the shades of life's dreariest hour; Like a sunbeam it dawns on a cloudy sky, Like the first glimpse of home, to the traveller's 'Tis the balm of the heart-of sorrow the cure,

The hope that deceives not, the promise that's How sweet to the weary, in heaven there's rest,

The tears are all dried from the eyes of the blest And the smiles that succeed are so dazzling and That none but a spirit could live in the light:

Oh! not like the smiles that here glow on the cheek,

To hide the deep anguish that no language can speak.

In heaven there's rest; how each happier hour Fades softly away, like a morning shower; There fadeless the bowers, unclouded the skies-There joy hath no end, and time never flies; There nature is freed from its earliest stain, There love hath no sorrow and life hath no pain

In heaven there's rest: oh! how deep that repose, Life's bitterness past, with its troubles and woes : Its passions all hushed, like the waves of the deep, When the tempests expire, and the winds are asleep;

And only soft airs and sweet odors arise, Like the incense of evening that soars to the

These sounds breathe sweet music: in heaven there's rest; I long to escape to the land of the blest;

Inspired by the thought by night and by day, To act and to suffer, to watch and to pray; May I gladly exchange, when the summons is

The tumults of earth for the calmness of heaven

Fannin Circle.

From the New York Chronicle. "ALL YE ARE BRETHREN."

"Did you notice that new family at church last Sabbath, Mrs. Ellis ?" said her friend Mrs. Brown, as they were slowly walking down the street together.

"Yes-who are they?"

"Their name is Merwyn-they have just moved out from the city, and intend joining our church, I understand; of course they are wealthy as they have bought the "Carlton Place."

"Indeed !" said Mrs. Ellis, "I am delighted to hear that we are to have such an additionhow it will encourage our good pastor's heart to have such people join us! We must call on them immediately.'

"Let us go now;" said Mrs. Brown-and suiting the action to the word, they turned off from their original destination, and soon reached and entered the spacious and beautifully arranged grounds of the new-comer .- " What a lovely place !" exclaimed Mrs. Ellis as they stood a nent after ringing the bell; " one ought to be very happy here !"

At this instant the door opened, and the ladies were ushered into an elegant apartment, where at the time were seated two ladies. One of them a tall dignified, serene-faced woman, arose to receive them, as the attendant announced their names, and gave them a cordial greeting.

" Of course you are acquainted with this lady," said she, turning to the quiet figure at her side -" Mrs. Morris !"

The ladies gave a slight, involuntary start of surprise, and then acknowledged the introduction in the coolest manner, as if to one almost beneath their notice. Mrs. Merwyn looked surprised, but in a moment she took in the whole scene. These were doubtless some of the aristocratic members of the church, and the poor but devoted Christian sister was not in their circle at all. Of course her attentions were politely devoted to the new callers for a moment-but when Mrs. Morris as soon as possible arose to take leave, wishing to slip quietly out, she arose too, and in the kindest manner, in which nought of condescension mingled, thanked her for her call, and begged her to repeat it.

While this was going on the two ladies exchanged expressive glances, and as soon as Mrs. Merwyn was again seated, Mrs. Brown remarked.

"You may have thought it strange that we s' ould not know one of our own church members, but I assure you we are obliged to maintain distinction in the country as well as in the city. We flatter ourselves that we can boast as select and refined society in our little village, as can be found anywhere."

"Of course," said Mrs. Ellis, taking up the defence, " we esteem Mrs. Morris as a good woman, but were amazed at her presumption in venturing to impose herself upon you as one of our ladies'-I assure you she is very poor, and labors hard to support herself and family."

"I am truly glad, ladies," answered Mrs. M. " to find my own private judgment so ably subported. Mrs. Morris struck me as a singularly interesting woman. One so delicate must indeed possess great energy to perform the labor she does. I never, I think, was more interested than in her remarks and prayers at the female prayer meeting this afternoon. I was therefore much pleased to find that she lived on the same street as myself, and gladly availed myself of her company home, and then at my urgent request she came in with me. I trust if I am ever called to pass through the trials which she has, I may have the same rich grace to sustain me under them, which she has experienced."

The two callers looked rather confused at these remarks of the rich and elegant woman, so far superior to themselves in worldly advantages; and though she with great politeness endeavored to relieve their embarrassment, and render the call agreeable, they soon arose to leave.

" I am truly obliged for this early welcome," said Mrs. M., " especially since finding that you are members of the church which I hope soon to join. There is nothing, I believe, I prize so highly as Christian society. Those who are united in the bonds of Christ's love, cannot be strangers

The ladies now bid adieu, and walked down the avenue in silence. " Was there ever such a queer woman ?" exclaimed Mrs. Brown as they turned the corner and were out of all possible

There were tears in her companion's eyes, and a tremor in her voice as she answered, "I think she has the right of it, May. Did we not feel thus in the days of our first love ? I feel I have allowed worldliness to get too much power over me, and that I have almost lost my religious enjoyment. I am determined to try to retrace my steps, and mingle again in that society where our Saviour's presence is sure to be. I thank God for her faithfulness, and that one so capable of doing good has come amoung us. One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are breth-A. H. B.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

A little boy had died. His body was laid out in a dark and retired room, waiting to be laid away in a lone grave.

His afflicted mother and bereaved little sister went in to look at the sweet face of the precious sleeper, for he was beautiful even in death. As they stood gazing upon the form of one so cherished and beloved, the girl asked her to take his hand. The mother at first did not think it best but her child repeated her request, and seemed very anxious about it, so she took the cold, bloodless, hand according to the wish of his weeping

The dear child looked at it a moment, caressed it fondly, and then looking up to her mother through the tears of affection and love, said:

" Mother, this little hand never struck me?" What could have been more touching and

Young reader, have you been so gentle to your brothers and sisters that just such a tribute could be paid to your memory were you to die? Could a brother or sister take your hand and say,

"This hand never struck me?"

ONLY GOING.

Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of

They are going-only going-Jesus called them long ago ! All the wintry time they're passing, Softly as the falling snow, When the violets in the spring-time, Catch the azure of the sky-They are carried out to slumber Sweetly where the violets lie.

They are going-only going-When with summer earth is dressed; In their cold hands, holding roses, Folded to each silent breast: When with summer earth is dressed; Out above the harvest sheaves-They are going—ever going, Thick and fast, like falling leaves.

All along the mighty ages-All adown the solemn time, They have taken up their homeward March, to that serener clime. Where the watching, waiting angels, Lead them from the shadows dim To the brightness of His presence, Who has called them unto Him.

They are going-only going-Out of sad and sinful weakness. Snowy brows, no cares shall shade them: Bright eyes, tears shall never dim; Rosy lips, no time shall fade them— Jesus called them unto Him.

Little hearts, for ever stainless-Little hands as pure as they-Little feet by angels guided— Never a forbidden way! They are going-ever going! Leaving many a lonely spot; But 'tis Jesus who has called them— "Suffer, and forbid them not."

LITTLE BESSIE AND HER BIBLE.

LITTLE Bessie was the only daughter of poor parents. Her mother was a hard-working woman and did all she could towards making her home comfortable and happy, but her father was idle and intemperate. I trust no child who reads this story will ever know what it is to be the son or the daughter of a drunkard

When little Bessie was six years old, she be gan to attend the Sabbath-school. She was a bright, attentive child, and as soon as she was able to read the fifth chapter of Matthew correctly, without spelling a word, her teacher, Miss Alice, gave her a little red covered Bible, with her name printed in gilt letters upon the back. A very proud and happy child was she when she went home from Sunday-school, and exhibited her treasure to her mother; and from that time she never failed to commit a verse to memory every day. When Bessie was eight years old, she was taken very ill. The doctor came to see her, but as he saw her flushed cheek and parched lips, and took her little wrist in his hand he

Bessie, looking up into his face with her great

" I hope so," replied the doctor.

"But do you think I will ?" persisted Bessie. "I shan't be afraid to die and go to heaven where

" cannot tell, my little girl," replied the doctor, "God will trke care of you." "Yes, He will," saidBessie, softly; and soon after

she became delirious, so that she did not know even her mother, or her Sunday-school teacher, or her father, who sat by her bedside watching from morning to night. He was quite sober now for he loved his little girl dearly, and was afraid God was going to take her away from him.

"One night she had reason again, and knew them all, calling each one by name. Miss Alice stood very near her.

" Am I going to die, Miss Alice ?" was the first question she asked.

"I think you are going to see the dear Savior

glad, I love Jesus, and I want to go to Heaven. But, Miss Alice, when I go, I want you to put my down here. Will you Miss Alice?"
"Yes, my darling," said Miss Alice. "You shall

have it in your hands,"

Bessie's father, sitting close beside her, burst into tears, for it almost broke his heart to think

that she was going to leave him. "Shan't I see you again, my little girl !" he sobbed out at length. Little Bessie looked troubled.

"Shan't I see you again, dear?" he repeated. "If you will love the dear Saviour, father, you will go to heaven," she whispered, putting her weak little hand in his. "Won't you love Him?

I shall want you and mother to be there." "I don't know what to do-I don't know how to find the way," cried the poor unfortunate

Then little Bessie's face brightend, and she beckoned Miss Alice near.

"Don't put my Bible in my hands when I go," she said, "I want father to have it, and when I get to heaven, I will tell Jesus that I left my Bible to show my dear father and mother how to find the way. Be sure you come, father ;-be you—come!"

These words were the last that little Bessie

Her father and mother wept over her coffin, and held her little Bible in their clasped hands. They never forgot her dying charge, and that precious book was read and studied by them both, until they gave their hearts to Christ, and learned the way to heaven .- [Sunday School Times.

OUR TIME.

Wanted, an extra hour, to be patched on to either end of the day, for the benefit of those unlucky women who never have any time. Not but that their day is as long, counted by moments and seconds, as other people's days, but somehow the sun sets before they are ready for it, and leaves a large arrearage to be "carried over" to the next morning, and so they hurry through the world, always behindhand, always in a worry, and always wondering where the time goes to!

We could tell them, with the greatest ease Part of it is hidden behind that pillow, which they are so reluctant to leave betimes in the morning; part in the cosy cushions of that big rocking-chair where they love to lounge; part in the pages of that novel lying so inconveniently convenient to the hand, and a pretty good portion in the crystal of the front window, where they go just to take a peep at the weather and see which way the wind is, to say nothing of the neighbors on each side and across the way. Why, it would take a column to trace out all the hidingplaces where those roguish minutes lurk.

There never was a woman so "tried" as this one who don't know where the time goes. Her children are always catching colds and having the toothache, and fretting and crying about their torn garments and neglected wants, though she's a perfect slave to them. No matter-children will be unreasonable. Her husband is half-fed and half-clothed, and rather less than half goodnatured, though she has the best intentions in the world. Well, there is one comfort-husbands always do complain-it's their nature, she supposes. She never has any time to go out, or to read the newspaper, or to do anything but trot round in the treadmill of domestic duties! What can we do for these wretched people who never have any leisure? Ought not society to make some move toward their emancipation.

Our time-the freest, most precious gift of Heaven-the broad garden ground on which spring up all the blossoms of our lives, and to think how it runs to waste under the administration of half the world. No TIME! take care, idle complainer, that the moment does not come when you will look back on the squandered years, and think, bitterly, on what might have been. If you lose gold or jewels, they may be found again; but when an hour has fluttered by on its tiny invisible wings, all the efforts you can use can not recall it more !

No TIME! the years will hurry away, with even swifter pace; you will grow gray, and bowed, and infirm, and it is useless to plead to the grim visitor Death, that you have had no time to prepare for him, Such excuse falls powerless and weak before his awful presence. "You have had a life time," says accusing conscience; " what have you done with that?"

Reader, it is a question worth consideringwhat have you done, indeed, with that lifetime? -Life Illustrated

KEEP THE BIRTHDAYS.

Keep the birthdays religiously. They be long exclusively to and are treasured among the sweetest memories of home. Do not let anything prevent some token, be it ever so slight, that it is remembered. Birthdays are great events to children. For one day they feel that they are heroes. The special pudding is made expressly for them; a new jacket, or trowsers with pockets, or the first pair of boots, are donned; and big brothers and sisters sink into insignificence "Do you think I will get well?" asked little beside "little Charlie" who is "six to-day," and is soon "going to be a man." Fathers, who have half a dozen little ones to care for, are apt to neglect birthdays; they come too often—some-times when they are busy, and sometimes when they "are nervous;" but if they only how much such souventrs are cherished by their pet Susy or Harry, years af-terwards, when away from the hearthstone they have none to remind them that they had added one more year to the, perhaps, weary round of life, or to wish them, in old fashioned phrase, " many happy returns of their birthday," they would never permit any cause to step between them and a parent's privilege.

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE. "Mamma, I mean to begin the new year to love Jesus." So said a sweet little girl of six

"But," said her mother, "how do you know you shall live to the new year?" Emma dropped her eyes upon the floor, and sat for some moments in silence. At length she looked up, the tears glistening in her eyes, and

"I think you are going to see the dear Savior very soon, my dear," replied her teacher, "are you willing to die?"

"Oh, yes!" said Bessie, smiling sweetly, "I am glad. I love Jesus, and I want to go to Heaven.

" Jesus, I give myself to thee." But, Miss Alice, when I go, I want you to put my little Bible in my hands. God will let me carry it to heaven, I guess, because I am so little. Then, when Jesus says 'suffer little children to come unto me,' I can turn right to the place, and I know He will be glad I learned it while I was down here. Will you Miss Alice?"

"Yes, my darling," said Miss Alice. "You shall have it in your hands."

"Jesus, I give myself to thee."

A sweet season followed. Before a week had passed away, Emma hoped she had given her heart to the Saviour. How many of our dear children, looking to Jesus to help them, will commence the new year thus? Hasten to him; tell him how wicked you have been to refuse so long to love him after his great goodness to you. So shall you be folded in his arms, and with joyful hearts you will find this the happiest year you have ever known. it in your hands." have ever known.

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