BY ALEXANDER SMART. Why flies the time so fast? Days, months, and years glide by,

And each looks shorter than the last, And swiftly seems to fly; On viewless wings still rushing on, To join the light of ages gone, Their silent course they ply.

It seemed, when we were young, Time lingered on the way, For hope, like any syren sung The live-long summer day-Or, sweetly sung of promised bliss, Too bright for such a world as this-Too beautiful to stay.

And then the winter night. So lively and so long, When round the fireside, blazing bright, Went merriment and song, Long were the hours-for we were then Impatient to be happy men, And join the busy throng.

Hope's radience in the heart, In youth supremely blest. Can transitory joys impart, The brightest and the best; The ills of life come all too soon; And why should clouds abscure the noon That warms the youthful breast?

When life's young dream is o'er, And fancy's fires decay, And hope's illusions charm no more, Nor chide the lingering day; Then time sweeps on with winged speed, Or, like a thief, with noiseless tread. Steals all our joys away.

Fled like a dream the past, The joyous banquet o'er, Our joyous look we backward cast, And think on days of yore, Brood o'er each scene in joy or woe, Till we grow old-before we know That we are young no more.

Family Gircle.

WHOM TO MARRY.

There is much practical wisdom in regard to the subject of marriage in the following article communicated to the Boston Transcript by a correspondent at Still River, Ms.

One of the greatest questions which is at present forcing itself upon the consideration of the age is the great one of whom shall we marry? and as supplementary to that, what shall work the dissolution of the marriage bond? These great questions have for years, with the subtle analysis that marks our times, received profound attention from the physiologist on the one hand and the psychologist on the other. I wish in this article to give a review of the opinions of

The present psychological belief on these matters has found its expression in the pages of novelists. It is that marriage should be the result of an overmastering and usually blind sentiment. technically known as romantic love. That such a sentiment as this does exist in the range of human feelings, in other words, is a splendid reality, no man conversant with the history of his kind can deny.

This sentiment is, before marriage, much more general among women than among men. Among maidens, it is the rule; and among unmarried men, it is the exception. Among the hundreds of unmarried men whom I have known. and who have made high-minded and satisfactory husbands, it would be an extravagant estimate to say that twenty per cent of them have felt the passion of love anterior to marriage, as maidens feel it, or as novels teach it. And I know that if most men were to delay marriage till they realized the feelings of a Romeo or an Eldon, they would never attain "that only bliss that has survived the fall." Here, then, is a large class of men eminently fitted to be the heads of happy homes, who, if they would fulfil the relations for which nature has designed them, must be led into marriage by another guide than love, as it is usually understood. That guide is easily designated as preference guided by judg-

In the matter of romantic love we are liable to many mistakes. I have known a strong natured man to love a timid, shrinking girl, as a father would love a child. He married for love, and married honestly. But when the hour came that he needed in his wife a companion and a consolation, he found that, as a guide to marriage, his passion had proved a mistaken one. On the other hand, a man may love a woman from gratitude, almost as he would love a guardian-marry from love in honesty, and waken to a bitter regret. And it is a fact too well established to be denied that many a marriage beginning in a love as deep and as full as ever was depicted by a Scott or a Goethe, has resulted in wretchedness. I have seen such. For reasons like these, I should say that the only safe rule for marriage, in any case, is preference, guided by judgment, even if the sacrifice of "love's young dream" be the "cutting off of the right hand," or "the plucking out

of the right eye." In the Sermon on the Mount I find a rule with regard to marriage. I take a human being't love, his life, his magnificent domestic possibilities, to be his pearls, if any thing can be thus designated. We are told not to cast these pearls before swine. If I, then, an earnest man, in politics, religion, or social regeneration, bestow a soul, thus devoted, upon a woman whose beauty or accomplishments have fascinated me, but who thly indifferent to my relations to duty I have a substantial guarantee of a wretched life Do not misunderstand me. A man does not want a wife who can grasp and execute like himself. But he does want one who can appreciate and sympathise. A Whitefield does not want a wife who can rouse to ecstacy Spitalfield weavers and Cornish miners. But he does want a wife who loves Methodism rather than Presbyterianism or Unitarianism, or who is interested in souls, rather than in literature or fashion. In minor matters, like habits, tastes and manners, of course judgment must be used; but I have sufficiently designated its form of action. I must here, however, put a caveat against refining too far in this action of the judgment. Perfect unison can be looked for nowhere.

If what I have said already be true, it is evident that marriage should never take place till the parties have learned what life really is, and their views of duty have become well defined. The man or woman who marries another who is not yet in earnest about anything, runs a great risk. In the years to come there may be an eternal divergence, "Marry in haste to repent at

leisure," be it the wit of what one it will, is undoubtedly the dear bought wisdom of many.

of dealing with what should be alone a dictate of deface those heavenly lineaments. the heart. I said, "preference guided by judgconsideration of duty."

THOUGHTS FOR A CHILD.

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep for thou, Lord only makest me dwell in safety. -PSALM iv. 8.

feel them. You can only lie down in peace if you are at peace with God. If you remember, as you not confessed some naughty thing, or that your with God. Confess your faults and seek for pardon through Jesus Christ your Saviour; then will your heart be delivered from a troubled conscience, and then you may lie down in peace and

tain said that the danger of shipwreck was great and that they must leave the vessel for the boat. But the boat looked a tiny thing to trust to, and ventured into it as it lay alongside of the reeling it as you might play with a shuttlecock, was a Chronicle. pale, delicate woman, with a child in her arms, and another clinging to her dress. She did not cry nor scream, but was very still, and the chiland raging sea, but the gentleman was struck by heaven. the trust of the child in the mother, and the faith | And how imminent the peril of those that are

trusted its mamma, and she in God, for he is as terrific mountain of his guilt that he has ing him, that he will make you dwell safely. MRS. GELDART.

CHILDHOOD'S HOURS.

Amid the blue and starry sky, A group of Hours, one even' Met, as they took their upward flight Into the highest heaven.

And they were going up to heaven, With all that had been done By little children, good or bad, Since the last rising sun.

And some had gold and purple wings, Some drooped like faded flowers, And sadly soared to tell the tale, That they were mis-spent Hours.

Some glowed with rosy hopes and smiles. And some had many a tear; Others had unkind words and acts To carry upward there.

A shining honr, with golden plumes, Was laden with a deed Of generous sacrifice, a child Had done for one in need.

And one was bearing up a prayer A little child had said. All full of penitence and love, While kneeling by his bed.

And thus they glided on, and gave Their records dark and bright, To Him, who marks each passing hour Of childhood's day and night.

Remember, children of the earth, Each hour is on its way. Bearing its own report to heaven,

Of all you do and say.
Mrs. K. P. Gordon

A CHILD'S SYMPATHY.

There is nothing so sweet and hopeful-at east to me-as the warm, uncalculating, geneous sympathy of a child. What one longs for. a trouble, is not so much power or passion, as ove, and in just the proportion that the sympaby of maturer hearts approaches that of children a its simplicity and fervor, it is precious to us .-'he child does not stop to ask whether you are is kindness, whether-after all-it is any busiess of his; he will not pause to take in the cut f your coat or fit of your dress, or even to ask imself whether your face is sufficiently interestag to warrant an expense of feeling upon you; e does not clap his hand upon his pocket, and atch his loose coin, while he cautiously feels for ou in measured words.

No: to him you are a human being, to whom e is drawn by he knows not what impulse, but Rheumatic Powders our clothing is nothing to him, or your colour, amortal heart gushes forth, and he follows it

e nearer to God than we-traces of their im-1 ortal parentage are on their faces still, not

"Thought and care, Have written 'strange defeatures' there."

It is good to make interest with these little "children of light;" it is a fearful responsibility Let me not be accused of a cold, stupid idea to incur, to misguide them, or to help darken or

Filial love is especially beautiful and precious ment." And I believe that the man who can say in this cold and selfish world-the sweetest exto a woman, "I not only prefer you from feeling, pression of that sweetest influence, children's but my judgement approves what my affections sympathy. A friend told me, a few days since suggested." pays her a higher and more delicate a touching little tale of his domestic sorrows. compliment than the one who says: "I will love upon which his little infant daughter shed the in defiance of every dictate of prudence, and every only ray of earthly light. His elder child-a lovely daughter, and his beloved wife had been successively taken from him, and neither love nor skill, nor sorrow could stay them. To his once happy home there remained one little child -a prattling girl who could lisp little sentences These are good words for a child to say when and call him father. Much as she missed her he lies down to rest, but it is better still if he can mother and sister, she could little realize the greatness of her loss. But she saw that her father whom she idolised was in the profoundest lay down your head on the pillow, that you have trouble. She followed him everywhere, and manifested her love and sympathy in every inprayer has been only said, not prayed, you have fantile way. He thought I am not left quite no right to be in peace, for you are not at peace alone, this is God's smile upon me; perhaps through this little face the sainted ones look into my desolate home yet, and thus are permitted to

The little one came to her father's bed at night and crept in by his side. She nestled her little The wind may be raging without, the thunder form in his bosom, and kissed his wet cheeks. may roll and the lightning flash, but God can So they fell asleep, and the father waking in the keep you in safety, and trust in God pleases night, by a slight movement disturbed the darling child. Alert to meet the sympathetic requir-A ship was once tossing on the stormy sea, the ments of her nature, which came to her so young angry waves washed over the deck, and the cap- in years, she entwined her arm about his neck

"Papa-we'll sleep on the same pillow-" Fell into slumber again close to his face, while many stout hearts feared. One of the first who he, with emotion of gratitude and tenderness which only such circumstances could inspire ship, and while the billows seemed to play with composed his heart in silent prayer .- N. Y. PHILOTHEA.

THE DANGER OF HALTING.

What is it you are wavering between? Dust dren were still also; indeed the baby slept. "Are and ashes and " a crown of glory that fadeth not you not afraid?" said a gentleman to the little away." On your right hand is Christ, heaven quiet boy, who neither spoke nor sobbed. "I and an immorality of blessedness; and on your don't like the storm," he said, " but mother is left hand is disobedience, rebellion, discontent, here." "And are you not afraid?" asked the remorse, despair, and an immortality of misery. same gentleman of the child's mother. She shook Between these you are halting! While you halt, her head, and pointing upwards said, "God is the "gulf" is forming that will soon be "fixed;" ruling the storm, sir, and I am not afraid, for he the character is deepening that will soon be is my father." The voice was scarcely to be stereotyped forever. Indecision becomes decisheard amidst the howling of the mighty wind ion; you decide for hell while you waver about

of the mother in God. He could not think of wavering! It is now, or it is never; it is here, God as "our father," however, and it was, there- or it is nowhere. The door will soon be shut fore no comfort to him to know that God ruled that can never be opened, and a dark abyss set the storm. The boat was safely landed at last, that can never be crossed. O! that I could bring and he never forgot the woman's words in that home to every halting man the position that as a sinner, without Christ, he occupies. He stands You may safely trust in God, even as the child on the narrow ledge of life; above him is the willing to be your father as hers; and beneath power in himself to scale; below him is the fearhis care you may safely lie down to sleep, trust- ful abyss of death, with the death that never dies. There is but the breath in his nostrils between him and the bottomless pit.

O, awake, fellow-sinner; awake to the true and perilous position! It is late, not too late. There is yet the hope that hangs from the cross of Jesus, or rather from the throne of God; that hope can lift thee over the mount of thy guilt, and land thee on the brink of the shore of eternal safety and peace. O leap and live. "Fly for refuge, and lay hold of the hope set before you," and as God liveth, your soul shall live! He is "slow to anger and plenteous in mercy."

" As I live," saith the Lord God, "I have no pleasure in the death of a sinner, but rather that he should repent and live. Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die !"-Rcv. Hugh Stowell.

HOW TO BURN COAL.

Nine out of ten who attempt to burn coal in a stove, waste about as much coal as is necessary to be consumed for the obtaining of all the heat desirable. Observe the following rules. We will suppose the stove cleaned out.

First, To make a coal fire: Put in a double handful of shavings, or light kindling wood instead. Fill the earthen cavity (if the stove has one), nearly full of chunks of dry wood, say four or six inches in length. On the top put a dozen lumps of egg coal. Light with a paper from beneath. In ten minutes add about twenty lumps more of coal. As soon as the wood has burnt out fill the cavity half to two-thirds full of coal. The fire will be a good one. The coal will, by following these directions, become thoroughy ig-

Second, Never fill a stove more than half or two-thirds full of coal, even in the coldest wea-

Third, When the fire is low, never shake the grate or disturb the ashes, but add from ten to fifteen small lumps of coal, and set the draft open. When these are heated through, and some what ignited, add the amount necessary for a new fire, but do not disturb the ashes yet. Let the draft be open half an hour. Now shake out the ashes. The coal will be thoroughly ignited, and ood enough to be pitied, whether you will resent | will keep the stove at high heat from six to twelve hours, according to the coldness of the wea-

Fourth, For very cold weather. After the fire is made, according to the rule first and third, add every hour about fifteen to twenty lumps of egg coal. You will find that the ashes made in each hour will be about in that ratio.

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ith a beautiful recklessness. "Of such is the ingdom of Heaven." "Unless ye become as Itle children..."

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