At the open window I sit and see The gorgeous clouds that are passing by. And the soft south air is bringing to me Perfumes as sweet as in June buds lie : Even the bees are humming to-day.

And I catch the sound of children at play.

Did I not see the changing leaves Brilliant in coloring as the sky. And the reapers binding their golden sheaves I should sav the summer had not gone by. It seems as if nature had paused to think, Before it should reach October's brink.

But with every breath of the scented breeze There is rustling down a withered leaf, And I hear the sighing among the trees That is like the prelude to a grief-And though the sun shines with a splendor like By this I should know 'tis a fall afternoon.

At the open window I sit and see Clouds that are passing-hopes that are past, And the soft south air is bringing to me Memories crowding thick and fast; And some of the dreams I recall to-day Are swept like the withered leaves rustling

At the open window I still remain, And my soul is vainly trying to see Over the losses-on to the gain-Knowing how much that gain would be, Teach me, Oh teach me, how to wait For the Summer so endless-Heaven so great.

### NONE BUT THEE.

"Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee,"-Ps.lm 73:15.

Lord of earth, thy forming hand Well this beauteous frame hath planned. Woods that wave, and hills that tower, Ocean robing in his power; All that strik is the eye unsought, All that charms the lonely thought, Friendship-gem transcending price; Love-a flower from Paradise : Yet, amidet a scene so far, Should I cease thy sm le to share, What were all its joys to me? Whom have I on earth but thee?

Lord of heaven! beyond our sight Rolls a word of purer light; There, in love's unclouded reign. Parted hands shall meet again; Martyrs there, and prophets high, Blaze a glorious company; White immortal music rings From unnumbered seraph strings O! that world is passing fair : Yet if thou wert absent there. What were all its j ys to me? Whom have I in heaven but thee?

Lord of earth and heaven! my breast. Seeks in thee its only rest; I was lost! thy accents mild Homeward lured thy wandering child I was blind! thy healing ray Charmed the long eclipse away. Source of every joy I know, Solace of my every woe, O, if encethy smile divine, Ceased upon my soul to shine, What were ear h or heaven to me, Whom have I in each out thee? - Sir Robert Grant.

## Family

THE RECTOR'S DAUGHTER-

The morning work was done, the dinner dishes washed and put away, and Caroline Hyde, stood at the window of her little room looking out. It was a little past the midsummer, and the garden which lay before her was gay in beds of marigolds, mignionette, and larkspurs, and such other plants as a country garden affords. Only a few choice flowers, some roses and geraniums, which her father had brought her from the city, graced the rector's garden, and these were Caroline's especial care. The walks were neatly kept, and the numerous vines which trailed over the fence and up the little portice which shaded the front door, showed a tasteful hand and careful training but Caroline's practiced eye here and there detected the tough grass and the unruly chickweed creeping in among her borders, and near the gate, among a stately row of ladyelippers, she discovered a huge stramonium, which it seemed must have sprung up in a night,

such a height had it attained undetected. The sun lay bright and glaring upon the entire length and breadth of the garden. It was a sultry summer day; the very air was still, no breezes played in the leaves of the tall sycamore that grew in the corner of the garden, and Caroline sank into the low chair beside the window with something very like a sigh. The day had been a trying one. Her father had started after an early breadfast, prepared by her own hands, to call upou some of his parishoners with the hope some money, which was more than due him would be paid, and had returned at noon weary and empty-handed. They were poor like himselfand money was a hard thing to get. The hope which had animated her mother's breast and her own when he left them in the morning died out as they saw him return weary and dispirited; and as soon as dinner was over and her own part of the work done, she hasted away to her own little room, there to hide her own sad face from the tender eyes of her mother, and that she might give vent to the sighs and almost complainings which filled her heart. This afterdinner hour was her own to do with it as she pleased, and was regarded sacred by the family. But this afternoon she had no disposition for books, and her delicate ruffles lay untouched upon the work table beside her.

"What is the use," she said, with a sigh, " what is the use of my trying to learn anything? I have so little time to myself, and the most of that mu t be employed in fixing my own clothes which will keep wearing out netwithstanding all I do to save them. What good is all this going to do any one? I sometimes think it would be better if I was out of the way. I know father only went out this morning because he thought I eded a new dress and a new bonnet too for that

when I think of her I do feel thankful for what thrilling sweetness on her ears : I enjoy; and I should enjoy everything if I could "Daughter, thou art needed yet. Return only see father look a little brighter, and poor again to earth. Return to comfort thy father mother less care-worn. If I could only raise a in his old age, and to cheer thy mother's delittle money that they might go away and recruit clining years. Much remains yet for thee to a little, I should be quite satisfied; but there is accomplish. Despir not when the dark no hope of that. Aud so it goes on from day to hours come. Remember. 'Those also serve day, and I must be contented to sit still and who only stand and wait." The bright wings see them wear their lives out. Sometimes I feel were folded before the shining face and the and I fly away to those long seams in the boy's earth, and from their midst seemed to come a the less to do. I have sometimes thought if I space; and as she lay listening, her soul steepcould only get a school somewhere and go away ed in the heavenly melody, she awoke.

for the extra activity." Her eye fel: again upon the garden, and seemen to take up the same strain, much labor she had spent upon it, and much pleasure she had taken in it; but despite her pains, the weeds would come. It demanded much more time than she had to give; and as she leaned her head upon her folded hands she almost resolved not to touch it again.

The window was screened from the afternoon sun by the mingled branches of a climbing rose and a wild honeysuckle, which, with the assist ance of her young brothers, had been brought from the woods, and now filled the air with a delicious perfume. The hum of the wild bee, as it hovered over the summer flowers, and the song of the grasshopper in the long grass came on the still air to her ears, and the faint pipe of a forest bird which came from the branches of the old tree. A gentle wind, just rising, stirred the brown hair on her fair cheek; and overcome by weariness and languor, her blue eyes closed, and, her fair cheek on her tolded hands, she lay asleep.

In that sleep she dreamed. She thought it was the still summer afternoon, that the sun was warm and bright without, and that a faint breath of air came, as from some damp, dark room, and played among her hair. She was dead. There was no sound in all the house, save a light tread now and then in a neighboring room. But though ahe lay there there so still, so lifeless, she thought that everything was visible to her, not alone the form, and faces of her friends, but their thoughts and feelings seemed present to her. In a corner of her mother's chamber she saw her sitting. every line in her face quivering with a fearful sor row. Every experience seemed swept from her life save the overwhelming grief which now shrouded her. She could not bear to look upon her longer, she thought; so she tried to close her eyes to shut out the painful sight.

She turned her eyes from her mother'e face only to encounter a sight equally poinful. She saw her father sitting in his study, his patient hands tolded on his knees, and the big tears coursing each other silently down his cheeks: and in the now desolate sitting-room, where it had been their wont to assemble at noon and eve, the four boys now sat alone, the eldest their childish grief. "What," said the little Watter, " will we do without our Carrie? Who will hear us say our prayers at night, George? and who will do anything for us ? Carrie always said : 'Boys, don't go to mother. Muther's good, I guess, to stay here with us.

As Caroline lay and listened she said to herself: Ah, well, it s natural that one's own should it; and the world will never trouble lived. She was wondering whether she was glad to leave them all sorrowing for her thus. when the door of the parlor where she lay opened, and a number of persons whom she had known well stepped into the little room. She had only thought of those about her before : but now, far up the road, she saw group after group approaching the house. She saw them all assemble ; she heard her tather's friend, as he stood at her head, read the hymn and pray, and then in sweet, sad tones picture her own short lite. She heard him call her "God's child," and speak of the beauty of her character and life; of her devotion to her parents, her care for her little brothers, and affectionate interest in the poor of her father'e parish. She heard the sobs of the little group, and saw the and faces of the youthful pallbearers as with gentle hands they lifted her upon the bier. She saw the long train of mourners, the weeping groups of villagers, and close about the grave she saw her own little class at the Sabia h. School, weeping as though their dearest triend was about to be taken from them. She saw the tall monuments about her, the open grave at her feet. She heard the soft twitter of birds in the trees above her, and she saw the sun sinking in summer glory behind the purple hills. She felt that the moment when her final exit should occur was at hand, when the frail links which had bound her to earth would be unlossed, and she would rise a pure spirit into upper air : but

thought of this release. If she could she felt she would unbind the matter," she said, as she lifted up the forlorn earth pilgroms. I feel too late that I am needed looking straw, the ribbon of which had already yet; but, alas! now there is nothing for me but passed through three turnings. A little laugh to go. And while she lay waiting for the last actually escaped from her lips as she turned it words, had listening to the mouns and cries PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 13 CEDAR S' f., N. Y first on this side then on that, and tried by vari- | about her, she felt the tears steal silently down ous twistings and turnings to make it assume s her own cheeks. A prayer half escaped her; Zian

strange as it seemed, see felt no joy at the

more presentable shape. "Poor thing," she said with a little struggle she unclosed her sealed " it's surely on its last legs; that last visit to old eyes, and raised them to the blue heaven above Peggy's was the finishing stroke. I wonder why her. A spell seemed to draw them there, and it had to rain just as I had begun my long jour- to fix them. In the midst of the cerulean vault ney home. It must have been for the best, appeared a white-robed angel with out-spread though ; Peggy had nothing left in her cupboard wings, and eyes of pitying tenderness bent upon and it makes me glad now to remember how her. A voice strangely distinct to her, but she blessed me for my coming. Poor creature! which she felt none else could hear, fell with

as if I must do something desperate. I ache to angel was seen no more; but in the mid-heaven do something; something-I don't know what; two soft white clouds looked down upon the endless pantaloons, and I think I must achieve myriad of angel voices. Their one refrain something wonderful; but there never seems any seemed borne upon the evening winds through

to teach I should be glad ; but I know mother The last rays of the declining sun were lightcould not get along without me. She could a ver ing up her little chamber, and she heard below get through with the ironing, or the sewing or her mother's busy tread, and her father's voice the house-work either, and what I might make once more cheerfully calling to her from the would scarcely be an equivalent besides, mother study. She hastily brushed back her strayed would be lonely without me. That will never do ringlets. It was a new face that looked at her I must think of something else. But what does from the little mirror; and as she bounded down it amount to? Everywhere I turn I see so much the stair-way she sang softly to herself, "They to be done-so much ; yet when it is accomplish- also serve who only stand and wait," "Yes, ed, I do not see our prospects are any brighter remember it, O heart, I have a mission too!" -[Youth's Companion.

> LITTLE CHILDREN'S DRESSES-NAKED ARMS AND NECK.

A distinguished physician, who died some years since in Paris, declared : " I believe that during the twenty-six years I have practiced my profession in this city, twenty thousand children have been carried to the cemeteries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom of exposining their arms

I have often thought if a mother were anxious to show the soft, white skin of her baby, and would cut out a round hole in the little thing's dress, just over the heart, and then carry it about for observation by the company, it would do very little harm. But to expose the baby's arms, members so far removed from the neart, and with such feeble circulation at heat, is a most pernicious practice.

Put the bulb of a thermometer in a baby's mouth; the mercury rises to 99 degrees. Now carry the same bulb to its little hand; if the arms be bare, and the evening cool, the mercury will sink 40 degrees. Of course all the blood which flows though these arms and hands must fall from 20 to 40 degrees below the temperature of the heart. Need I say that when ese cold currents of blood flow back into the thest, the child's general vitality must be more or less compromised? And need I add that we ought not to be surprised at its frequently recurring affections of the lungs, throat, and

I have seen more than one child with habitual cough and hoarseness, or chesking with nucus, entirely and permanently relieved by simply keeping its arms and hands warm. Every observing and progressive physician has daily opportunities to witness the same simple cure. -[Independent.

Twenty-six years have now passed since he Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., baptized the Rev. J. G Oncken-then a bookse ler; and now as a result of his labors, and those of his a-sociate s: converted main'y under his preaching, there a re 65 Baptist churches, and 756 preaching stations in Germany, in which 420 preachers and Bible reders labor constantly; 8,000 bap: ized beli-vers are now members of these churches besides a still larger number, who have either emigratweeping in one corner, and the three youngest ed to other countries, or gone home to rest grouped together, lisping in mournful accents above; 65 Sunday Schools, attended by 1,200 children are held every Sabbath; and 12,000 Bi les and 450,000 tracts are annually circulated. -N. Y. Chronicle.

### TOBACCO

What a poor slave is he who has le arned to tired. Come to Carrie." " But she's gone to chew tobacco. He must always have a big box heaven, Walter. Father said so. She was too in his pocket, a big guid in his mouth and a big dish for the juice. Poor fellow; if he had no company in this filthy habit, everybody would believe him crazy. You say you can leave it feel sad for a time, but they will forget whenever you choose. Then clean out your pockets, your mouth ; get your linen purified itself that I am gone, never know that I have and bleached; burn cotton till the disg usting odor is removed, and quit .- [Exchange.

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Waterborough. QC, Oct 3, 1860 (3ivp)

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