THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

A TOUCHING POEM.

The following poem was not long since recited by President Lincoln to Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the painter of the picture of the President and his Cabinet. The poem was taken down by Mr. C. from Mr. Lincoln's own lips, in the studio of Mr. Swayne, the sculptor. It has a melancholy interest now :--

OH! WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTALS BE PROUD? Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud ? Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud, A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passeth from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and together be laid ; And the young and the old, and the low, and the high

Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

The infant and mother attended and loved ; The mother that infant's affection who proved ; The husband that mother and infant who blessed, Each, all, are away to their dwellings of Rest.

The hand of the king that the sceptre hath borne ; The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn ; The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave, Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap ; The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep :

The beggar who wandered in search of his bread, Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

So the multitude goes, like the flower or the weed, That withers away to let others succeed ; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been told :

For we are the same our fathers have been ; We see the same sights our fathers have seen ; We drink the same stream and view the same sun, And run the same course our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think ;

From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink ;

To the life we are clinging they also would cling ; But it speeds for us all, like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold ; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold They grieved, but no wail from their slumber will come:

They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dumb.

They died, aye ! they died ; we, things that are now, That walk on the turf that lies over their brow, And make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the things that they meet on their pilgrimage road.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain : And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath From the blossom of health to the paleness of death.

From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud-Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud ?

LIKE FATHER, LIKE FAMILY.

able rout. They pray that their households may live for God, and then set them an example of most intense money clutching and mammon-worship. One father prays for a son's salvation, and then flashes a wine-cup before his eyes. Another sits down with a solemn face to the communion table, and then comes home to gossip, to crack jokes, to talk politics, to entertain Sunday visitors at a sumptuous feast, to do anything and everything which tends to dissipate the impression of God's worship and the sacramental service. Such fathers never follow up a pungent sermon, never watch for opportunities to lead their children Christ-ward, never co-operate with God's spirit for the conversion of an impenitent son or daughter. What must an ingenious child think of such a father's prayers ?

I entreat parents most solemnly not to stand in the way of their children's salvation. If you do not help the good work, pray do not hinder it. The selfish or inconsistent life of some fathers is enough to neutralize all the teachings and appeals of both pulpit and Sabbath school. To Paul's question, "How knowest, O! wife, if thou mayest save thy husband ?" we would add the startling query, How knowest thou, O! father, but thou mayst damn thy own children ? How many a devoted, praying wife is struggling to lead her children heavenward, and finds her every effort nullified by the open irreligion of an ungodly father ! She toils on alone, prays on alone, works alone, and weeps alone, over their perils and the fatal example at their own fireside. God pity, and support her! She is striving to bear her children on her own shoulders toward virtue, toward purity and Christ; but to-day her sad failure is written in the homely adage, Like father, like family.-Independent.

ECHOES FROM THE VALLEY.

BE COURTEOUS. " Charles, I was reading that book." "Were you? Well, your time is not very precious; you can wait awhile. I shall have finished with it presently."

" Don't practise your music-lesson now, Lizzie ; Mary is on the sofa in the next room, and her head aches badly."

"O! but I wish to practise now. And as for Mary's headaches, they are so frequent we cannot always notice them."

As if they were any easier to bear because of their frequency. Had Lizzie been in another house than her home, and had the headache befallen another than her sister, how concerned she would have been, how careful not to aggravate it ! Had Charles taken up the book of a lady who was not his sister, with what eager apologies it would have been returned!

Life is not long. For many reasons home-life is generally still shorter. Why should it not be made as pleasant as possible? Why should not the brightest memories, the sweetest thoughts, be ever associated with home? It would be well to whisper in the cars of all England's sons and daughters-" Be courteous at home. Make it a happy place, show the best side of your characters there. Never allow yourselves to get into a careless way of treating the mother who has loved you through sickness and in health ; the father who has provided for you many long years."

The power of little things is wonderful. A cheerful word to one whom circumstances have vexed, the kindly offering of an easy-chair, the opening of a door, a soft answer to a wrathful word, all these are fraught with good both to



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Many a sermon has been preached to mothers many a tract and treatise written on the mother's influence. But how often are sermons preached to fathers ? Is there any power for good or evil greater than the influence of him who leads the jumily, who propagates his own character in the persons and the souls of his children, who lives his own life over again in the lives of those whom he has begotten ?

Like father, like family. Set this down as a philosophical principle. Occasional exceptions do not undermine the rule; it is an organic one. The father impresses himself upon his children just as undesignedly, but just as surely, as I impress my shadow on the ground when I walk into the sunshine. The father cannot help it, if he would. The father leads, by God's decree. He makes the home-law; fixes the precedents; creates the home-atmosphere, and the "odor of the house" clings to the garments of the children. if they go around the globe. "His father was a Papist, or his father was a Protestant, or his father was a Democrat before him," is the sufficient reason that determines most men's religion or their political opinions. "He is a chip of the old block," said some one, when he heard the younger Pitt's first speech. " Nay," replied Barke, " he is the old block himself."

In nothing is this so true as in moral resemreproduced in his children. But still oftener are his errors and his vices. He commonly sets the habits of the household. Whatever "fires the father kindles, the children gather the wood." If the father rises late on the Sabbath morning, the boys come down late and ill-humored to the table. If he goes on Sunday excursions, they must carry the lunch and the fishing-tackle, and share in the guilty sports. If he wishes to read a Sunday paper, then George or Tom must go out to buy it. If he sips his wine at the dinner table, they are apt to hanker for the residuary glass, or at least they grow familiar with the sight of a decanter on the board. To do that, is like hanging up lascivious pictures on the walls of the sitting room. The lad gets familiarized with evil; and woe to the youth who gets " used to' the face of the tempter.

In looking over my congregation I find that, while several pious fathers have unconverted children, there are but few prayerless fathers who have converted sons. The pull of the father downward is too strong for the upward pull of the Sabbath school and the pulpit. If the father talks money constantly, he usually rears a family for Mammon. If he talks pictures and books at his table, he is likely to awaken a thirst for literature or art. If he talks horses, and games, and prize-fights, he brings up a family of jockeys and sportsmen. If he makes his own fireside attractive in the evening, he will probably succeed in anchoring his children at home. But if he hears the clock strike eleven in the theatre or the clubhouse, he need not be surprised if his boys hear it strike twelve in the gambling-house, the drink-ing saloon, or the brothel. If he leads in irreligion, what but the grace of God can keep his imitative household from following him to perdi-tion ? The history of such a family is commonly written in that sadly frequent description given in the Old Testament-" He walked in all the sins

I find two very different types of paternal reli-gion. Both are nominally Christian. The one parent prays at his family altar for the conversion of his children. He then labors to fulfil his own prayers. He makes religion prominent in his family; it is as pervasive as the atmosphere. The books that are brought home, the papers colored all bear in one direction, and that the right one. while he is doing his u

giver and receiver. They bind families together, they strengthen the ties which otherwise the world might sever. Those who really shine most in society, who

are the ornaments of the drawing room, the great attractions of their own particular circle, are those who practise politeness at home.

Habit clings to us. Those who for years will not allow themselves to do a coarse or mean action, cannot, if they would, when the habit of nobility and gentleness is really formed. If you would know the inner working of the heart, if you would see the real character of an individual, vatch him at home-see how his brothers and sisters regard him. He may wear a mask before the world. He cannot, if he would, disguise himself there.

The one universal law of courtesy is this-In honour preferring one another." The selfish man cannot be truly polite. The unselfish can never be rude. Those whose thoughts are ever of their own excellencies, whose care is ever for themselves, may have melodious voices, may speak flattering words glibly, may bow superbly, but they can never really be courteous. Those who forget themselves in their desire to make others happy, are the real gentlemen and gentlewomen of the earth .- Marianne Furningham.

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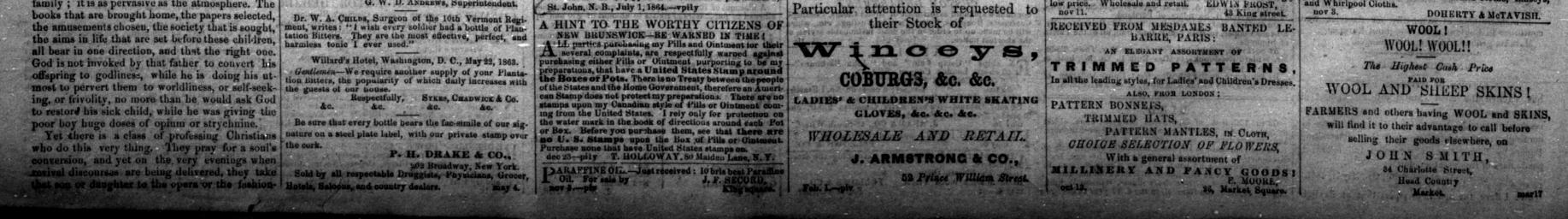
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