CROSS AND CROWN.

"How warm and bright the sunshine lies Upon that western hill; I hear the children's laughing shout, The tinkling of the rill; Oh, mother shall I ever run And play with them again?
Why did God send to me this lot Of helplessness and pain?"

The mother smoothed the dark brown curls From off the aching brow; " My son, we ask God of his ways, But he replies not now. Through devices paths his chosen ones Were led for many a day, Whilst the fair Canaan of their love Beyond the desert lay."

He sighed upon his pillow back; She took the Word of God, And read how through the Holy Land The Saviour's tired feet trod; How in the garden low he knelt, Bowed underneath our woes, Then at the Gentile's judgment-seat Stood kingly 'mid his foes.

His sacred forehead scarred and torn, His holy love reviled, His heavy cross borne up the hill " Ah, think of this, my child!" And how, while rocks asunder rent, And skies were veiled in night. He stooped to lift one dying soul From darkness into light.

" My child, he bore for you and me That load of pain and scorn; And shall we murmur at the cross Which our faint hearts have borne? Nay, rather let us be like him, And suffer joyfully, Till he shall stoop to lift us up His glorious face to see."—Child at Home.

"ONLY A LOST CHILD."

(Concluded.) Jane spent two evenings every week at Mrs. Parkes', and this good lady while watching the peculiar features of the child's character, induced her to give attention especially to such things as seemed best adapted to guide her in the right way, and to guard her against evil. Her constitution, however, proved weak and delicate. It was evident that the disease which had terminated her mother's life was lurking in her system. The purpose to train her up as a servant was given up when, at the age of sixteen, she was attacked by bleeding from the lungs. She happily recovered, and it was then resolved to make her a needlewoman. And for this occupation she seemed to be born, for a quicker or cleveror sempstress there could not be. Everything that her eyes saw her hands could make.

She became a living member of the Church of Christ. But she did not know her Saviour merely to enjoy His blessings, but also to do His work. She could not forget her father and brothers, though they had forgotten her. She used to visit her father's family, although her step-mother, who was a careless, gay woman, took no pleasure in the visits of "that canting, methodistical girl." Jane, however, continued to show her every kindness, for she pitied her poor father and family. One day she found her step mother had been taken seriously ill. She stayed to nurse her. She took charge of the household, and set to cleaning the children and putting things in order. Her father, who had given up the sea, and become a waterman, was quite astonished at the wonderful change which had turned his house into a comfortable dwelling. Contrary to custom he hears to come home at dusk, and to take his tea with his children, while Jane always took care that there was a newspaper for him, and perhaps a tract beside it, until at last she got him to read tract beside it, until at last she got him to read Une Petovered slowly, but at death's gate she had learned to listen to Jane's kind through grave ex-

"Ah, child," she often sighed, " you are better than me. I now see what a great sinner I am. You have surely been sent here to show me a better wav."

"Ay, my dear mother," Jane used to answer, "this is Jesus' love. He found me when I was lost, and now He has sent me to seek for you, that you may be found also."

She also walked regularly once a week to the prison where her younger brother (the elder one had never been heard of since he sailed to Anstralia) was undergoing a sentence of five years for having stabbed a man in a brawl. She obtained permission to spend an hour with him every Wednesday evening, when she read the Bible to him, and besought him with tears to change his mode of life.

And in the neighborhood where she lived she was an angel of consolation to many an afflicted soul, and a guide to many a wandering sheep. Many an evening she would sit down with a poor mother to help her to mend her children's clothes; and no sooner was it known that Mrs. Williams' Jane was at Mrs. So-and-So's, than a few other women would come with their sewing, and sit down to have a chat, and hear her tell stories. And the stories which she told were such that the mothers often said that one evening with Jane was worth ten in church.

And now I was on my way to bid her my last farewell. Her weak system, undermined by the treacherous disease which she had inherited, at last broke down under the amount of good work from which she could not be persuaded to desist. I entered her sick room with heaviness of heart, but my eyes could not possibly preserve their sad look when they met hers. No sooner did she see me than a flash of joy brightened her beautiful but wasted countenance

"You seem very happy," I said, taking a seat by her bedside. And why should I not?" asked she, tender-

ing her hand to me and pressing mine with a heartfelt delight. "I must repeat to you what I said to Mrs. Parkes this morning, since you were the means along with her, under God, of rescuing me from destruction. I ought, at any rate, to let you see the blessed fruits of the good work you did to that little one whom you found friendless and helpless in the street. - Here I am lying now, happier than a bride and richer than a queen. Oh, how different would the case have been if Mrs. Parkes had not found me, and if you had

"Do not mention me," I said. " All I have done was to assist that good lady. But let us lay all our thanks and praises at the feet of the Sa-

"True," she answered. "All of us were alike dead in trespasses and in sins; and if we may rejoice that we may live, it is because He hath quickened us, having died for us."

"Just so," I said. "You were in great peril

when, as a helpless little child, you stood a one and forsaken in the midst of this great city, which is full of evil and sin. But your condition was not worse than mine when, though en-joying all the comforts and privileges of social life, I lived without Christ in the world. And at that moment when I saw that I was running unto eternal death, and that there was a Saviour who invited me to come to Him, was the same to me as that moment to you when you first heard the voice of the good handmaid of the Lord, who led you to her house." " And how little was I then aware," she said,

that the greatest blessing a lost human being can desire was to be bestowed upon me! I remember how miserable I felt when I found that I had lost my brother, and could not return home. How eagerly would I have fled to him could I have seen him. And what would, in all likelihood have become of me if I had found him again Nothing but ruin for time and eternity. I thought then that all my life's happiness depended upon my finding that unhappy young man. And how cordially do I now thank my God that I did not again see him at that time. This, I often think, is a fine illustration of the blindness of the sinner, who clings to the world, its pleasures and attractions, with all his heart, and imagines that to be separated from it would be utter ruin. And when the Lord, in His infinite mercy, takes it from him, he begins crying as I did when my brother was taken from me, and feels as if the greatest calamity had befallen him. Whereas this is just the means which the Lord uses to make him seek for the treasures which fade not awav."

"And what a fulness of joy and love is in store to fill the emptiness of our heart!" I said. "Oh," she answered, "eternity will be too short to comprehend it all. How could I have ever learn't how deeply Jesus loved me, when He bore my sins in His precious body on the Cross, had I not been brought out of darkness into His marvellons light! I know that love, and oh! what a blessing! I shall see Him soon, with His pierced hands and feet which have bled for me! I was lost and He found me, and I shall never be

lost again. In this way the lovely dying one spoke. I felt in her presence how death was really swallowed up in victory, through Him who is the Resurrection and the Life. She died that same week, with a seng of thanksgiving on her lips. According to her wish, we inscribed upon her tombstone, "My greatest loss was my greatest gain."-Sunday Magazine.

LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR.

One evening in the Executive Chamber there were present a number of gentlemen, among them Mr. Seward. A point in the conversation suggesting the

thought, Mr. Lincoln said, "Seward, you never heard, did you, how I

earned my first dollar?" " No," said Mr. Seward.

"Well," replied he, "I was about eighteen years of age. I belonged, you know, to what they are called down South the "scrubs"; people who do not own land and slaves are nobody there. But we had succeeded in raising, chiefly by labor, sufficient produce, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell.

" After much persuasion I got the consent of mother to go, and constructed a little flatboat large enough to take the barrel or two of things, that we had gathered, with myself and little bundle, down to New Orleans. A steamer was coming down the river. We have, you know, no wharves on the Western streams, and the custom was, if passengers were at any of the landings, for them to go out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on board.

"I was contemplating my new flatboat and wondering whether I could make it stronger or improve it in any particular, when two men came down to the shore in carriages with trunks, and looking at the different boats singled out mine. and asked, "Who owns this?" I answered somewhat modestly, "I do." "Will you," said one of them, "take us and our trunks out to the steamer?" "Certainly," said I. I was very glad to have the chance of earning something. I supposed that each would give me two or three bits. The trunks were put on my flatboat, the passengers seated themselves on the trunks, and I sculled them out to the steamboat.

"They got on board, and I lifted up their called out that they had forgotten to pay me. Each of them took from his pocket a silver half-Each of them took from his pooler my boat. I dollar and thy owneve my eyes as I picked up the money. Gentlemen, you may think it was a very little thing, and in these days it seems like a trifle; but it was a most important incident in my life. I could scarcely credit that I, a poor boy. had earned a dollar in less than a day-that by bonest work I had earned a dollar. The world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more hopeful and confident being from that time."-From a Speech by Hon. D. W. Kelly.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 25, 1865.

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St. John, N. B., May 25, 1865.

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