Family Circle

LITTLE ONES, LISTEN.

Little eyes, little eyes,
Where are you gazing?
Not where sin's fires arise,
Flashing and blazing?
Look up! the soft blue sky
Bending enfolds you;
Look up! a Father's eye
Loving beholds you.

Little hands, little hands,
What are you doing?
Breaking his dear commands,
Evil pursuing?
Do the sweet works of love,
Only and ever;
God in His heaven above
Aids that endeavour.

Little tongue, little tongue,
What are you saying?
Speak ne'er a word of wrong
In working or playing.
Speak but for love and truth—
Holy and winning;
In the sweet bloom of youth,
Heaven's song beginning.

Little feet, little feet,
Where are you moving?
Let not the tempter meet
Steps idly roving!
Walk where the good have trod,
Heavenward before you;
Christ's feet have pressed the sod;
He watches o'er you.

Little heart, little heart,
Seeking God's altar—
Choosing the better part—
O, do not falter!
Gentle, and wise, and pure,
All to Him given;
Thine is the promise sure,
"Written in heaven."

THE WAGES OF SIN.

VIII.

"The foolishness of man perverteth his way; and his heart fretteth against the Lord."—Prov. xiv. 8.

(Concluded.)

At this time Charles Hayes was the near neighbour of Sam Butler. He was united to one who, like himself, was serving God with a humble heart, and a cheerful, contented spirit. If Charles's home was lowly, it was peaceful; if he had little of this world's goods, he had few of its cares; labour and poverty might be his lot, but piety and love sweetened all.

But affliction, from which even the most faithful servants of God are not exempted, was sent to the cottage of Charles Hayes. His beloved partner was suddenly called to her rest. Sore was the trial to the Christian, when he stood by the grave of the young wife who had been dearer to him than all the world beside, and who was worthy of all his affection. But his was a sorrow not without hope. He looked forward, even when grief bowed his heart to the dust, to a blessed re-union in a land where parting shall never be known; though divided from his wife by death, he could think of her as "not lost, but gone before;" and when time had mellowed the sharpness of his pain, there was no earthly pleasure for which he would have exchanged the sweet remembrance of years spent in happiness with one who was now an angel in heaven!

Sam Butler had a family, and, as he would proudly say, there were no children in all the village so healthy and handsome as his own. He was by no means wanting in parental affection; and it was a pleasing sight to see him in the evening, when the day's business was over, with one laughing little one perched on his shoulder, and another holding fast to his hand, chasing the third down a daisy-mottled slope, while the neighbourhood rang with the sound of their mirth. Sam made great projects for his children, and built for them castles in the air without end. Patrick was to get a grand education,—perhaps go to the bar, distinguish himself by his talents, and rise to the highest honours. "We'll see you Chancellor yet!" the proud father would cry, clapping his boy on the back, when the little fellow, who was sharp and ready of wit, had said something more flippant than usual.

Dan, according to Butler's plans, should keep the shop,—make money with wonderful success, go to London, and in time become an alderman, feast upon turtle, entertain princes, and perhaps end by being elected Lord Mayor! As for Nina, his beautiful little Nina, Butler had still wilder speculations for her.

But there was one thing which Butler had left out of all his calculations. He never remembered that "man proposes, but God disposes;" and that the blessing of the Almighty alone could make his children either prosperous or happy. He neglected to "train up his children in the way in which they should go;" or, rather, he himself led his children in the way in which they should not go; and when old, they did not depart from it.

Charles Hayes came to Butler one day, drawing along with him, by a firm grasp on the shoulder, the half-resisting, terrified Patrick, who, with lips blackened with cherries, and pockets dropping gooseberries, stood before his father the picture of a self-convicted thief.

"I am very sorry to say," began Charles, "that I have found your boy in my garden, and, I fear, not for the first time. I thought it best to bring him at once to his father, that he may receive from you such a punishment as may make him a better and more honest boy."

"Well," said Butler carelessly, "I'm sorry he has done mischief in your garden, neighbour; but it's the nature of boys to love fruit. We must remember that we were children once."

"It is not the fruit that I care for," said Charles; "but it grieves me to see the sin. Every river was a brook once, every oak an acorn; and the boy who steals unheeded a cherry from a tree may end his days in prison as a thief!"

Sam chucked his boy under the chin, told him to mind what he had heard, and turned away with some jesting remark about the ease with which those who have no children of their own can manage the children of others.

"*He that spareth the rod hateth his son*," thought Charles Hayes, as he slowly returned to his cottage.

Butler's shop was one in which a variety of cakes and sweetmeats were sold, and he invariably kept it open on Sundays. "I make more on that day than on any other day in the week," he used to say, "No one but a fool would beggar himself for the sake of idle scruples. I keep my conscience in my till!"

Butler's shop was, indeed, more full than usual on that day which we have been commanded to keep holy. And did he benefit by disobedience? He certainly thought that he did. His Nina dressed more gaily, his own table was better supplied, his boys had more sports, he was enabled himself to drink deeper, than if, like his neighbour, he had devoted his Sabbaths to rest and religion. But was he really the better for his unhallowed gains?—were his wife or children the better? Oh, no! the example which he set, the company which he kept, were surely and not slowly corrupting and destroying the source of even his earthly happiness. We have read of a Spanish general who was so fond of money that the enemies into whose hands he had fallen tortured and killed him by pouring melted gold down his throat, in mockery of his covetousness! He often now makes money unlawfully acquired the very means of tormenting the miserable beings who have sold their consciences to obtain it. There is no blessing on it, no blessing can be expected with it, and it is not only at the judgment-day that ill-gotten wealth shall crush its owner beneath its weight!

Butler had gradually acquired in the taverns, to which he had been driven by the temper of his wife, a taste for spirituous liquors. He was what is called "a jovial fellow;" and if his Sunday mornings were spent in business, his Sunday evenings were spent in revels. He was fond of placing his little Dan on the table, and calling for a song from the child; and then when the boy had set all present in a roar of laughter by his fun, would reward him by giving him a sip from the brimming glass which he himself loved too well. Poor boy! it had been better for him if it had been poison that passed his lips!

Nina, too, was brought forward to be admired and flattered by her father's Sunday guests, and to have the seeds of folly and vanity planted in a soil which was but too ready to receive them.

While Butler's children were yet young, their mother died. Her death was little regretted by her husband; and yet it proved to him no small misfortune. Her temper had made his home uncomfortable, but she had preserved in it something like order and regularity. She had had some influence over her children; and though she had never used it to implant in their young minds those principles which might have survived herself, and guided them to virtue and happiness, yet that influence had been some restraint, at least, on their outward conduct. Now all curb upon them was taken away. They become each year more ungovernable and wild; their extravagance emptied the purse of their father much faster than his gains could fill it. If the sin of Sabbath-breaking made money seem to flow readily into it, other sins, to which Sabbath-breaking gave rise, made holes for that money to flow through. Butler became a poorer and poorer man. He drank more, to drown thought, and so hastened the ruin which he dreaded. He became so irregular in his habits that all respectable customers gave him up. Companions he had still, but friends he had none. He had trifled with his health, now it failed him; and neither of his sons, though intelligent youths, were sufficiently steady and regular to be fitted to take his place in the shop. Butler fell, gradually fell, from one stage of ruin to another. He saw all his comforts one by one disappear! A blight, a mildew was upon his fair hopes; a worm was at the root of his joys. He lived to see his daughter, once his pride, make a silly marriage, without his consent, to a worthless, dissipated soldier, who carried her away to a distant land, where her father never heard of her more. He lived to see his boys grow up unprincipled men, undutiful sons, the one a drunkard, the other a thief! He lived to see his home in the hands of a stranger, and to be himself, in his old age, compelled to seek the dreary shelter of a workhouse!

Bitterly Butler murmured against the decrees of Providence, which he believed had brought him to misery. Bitterly he complained of poverty and desertion, and the feebleness of a broken constitution. And yet he was but reaping as he had sowed! Self-indulgence, self-will, self-worship, were but bearing their natural fruit; and what Butler called his misfortunes were but the first instalment of the miserable "wages of sin." *The foolishness of man perverteth his way; and his heart fretteth against the Lord.*

There are no chains that bind
So close as chains of sin;
There are no foes we find
So stern as foes within.
God may send pain and loss
To those whom most he loves;
But heavier far than such a cross
The sinner's burden proves!

'Tis guilt that barbs the dart,
'Tis guilt that binds the cord:
Yet the deceiving heart
Will fret against the Lord!
When mirth in anguish ends,
Man dreads the truth to own
That from the Lord all good descends,
Despair from sin alone!

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THE Store lately occupied by J. W. Hewitt has been fitted up by the subscriber for FURNITURE WAREROOMS, where he anticipates much pleasure in serving his numerous friends and the public generally with Furniture of every description, which, as well as the price, cannot fail to please.

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aug 17 FRED. A. ESTEY.

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dec 7. STEEVES BROS. & CO.

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Nov. 16.—col. pres.

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dec 14. DANIEL & BOYD.

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nov 17—vp M. FRANCIS.

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He first fell upon a fork handle in the barn and hurt his leg a little below the knee; he subsequently took cold, when it began to swell and pain him very much; it soon ulcerated near where it was first hurt, and continued to discharge freely until the calf of his leg seemed to be one mass of corruption; his foot and knee swelled very much, and when we commenced with your medicine, was very much inflamed, and was evidently on the eve of mortification. The pain and suffering he endured no pen can describe; he grew weaker daily, nothing that medical skill and faithful attendance could accomplish was omitted; still he gradually sank, until their seemed but little hope of saving either his life or limb. As a last hope, the Doctors decided to amputate the leg; this was to have been done the next day, but just at this critical point a kind friend advised me to try your medicine; I concluded to do so, and it at once began to improve, and is now about well. He goes to school daily.
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Hoping that God will prosper you in your work of humanity,
I am, Gents, yours very affectionately,
Allison Copeland.

And here allow the mother of the young man whose life has thus been saved, and who for many weary months dressed and handled that leg, and who shed many many tears, and spent many sleepless nights over it; say to mothers or those similarly afflicted, get the medicine by all means.
Keren Copeland.

We the undersigned inhabitants of Amherst, and vicinity—some of us having been eye-witnesses to the above distressing case, and all being quite familiar with the facts from common report in this community—have no hesitation in endorsing the above statements of Mr. Copeland.
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