

The Family

Here and There

(These expressive lines are given in Zion's Herald as from the pen of "Liza A. Smith." Her imposition here is not upon our contemporary. We refer to the writings of Mrs. Hannah More.—Ed. P. W.)

Here, bliss is short, imperfect, insecure; But total absence, and perfect rest; Here, time's a moment, short our happiest state; Here, infinite duration is our date.

There Satan's power extends not to the best; In a weak, simple body, here I dwell; But here I drop this frail and sickly shell.

Here, my best thoughts are stained with guilt and fear; But love and pardon shall be perfect there; Here, my best duties are defiled with sin; There, all is holiness and peace within.

There, faith and hope are swallowed up in sight; Here, love of self my fairest works destroys; There, love of God shall perfect all my joys.

Here, things, as in a glass, are darkly shown; There, I shall know as clearly as I'm known. Frail are the fairest flowers which bloom below; Here, freshet plants in roots immortal grow.

Here, wants and cares perplex my anxious mind; But spirits there a calm fruition find. Here, disappointments meet my schemes destroy; There, those that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

Here, vanity is stamped on all below; Perfection there, from every good shall grow. Here, my fond heart is fastened on some friend; Whose kindness may I ever love, whose God cannot disappoint, for God is Love.

Here, Christ for sinners suffered, toiled and bled; But there He reigns, the great triumphant Head. Here, mocked and scourged, He wore a crown of thorns; A crown of glory there His brow adorns.

Here, error clouds the will and dims the sight; There, all is knowledge, purity and light. Here, no imperfect is this mortal state; If best myself, I mourn some other's fate.

stopped his horse, and heard distinctly the language which Daniel used. As he closed his eyelids he turned and saw Thomas Edgerton, who said, "Daniel, does this mean to keep you?"

"He answered, "I do." "There has promised a great many times that this would keep you no more. What makes thee think they will keep you?"

"I know, Friend Edgerton, I have often vowed to drink no more, but now I feel different from what I ever did before. My heart is broken, and I feel my weakness, and I believe God will help me this time."

"God grant it may be so, Daniel, get up and take a seat. There must be hurry; go home with me." On the way the Quaker drew out of him all that has been written; and he advised him that he should go to California.

He determined to do so. The Quaker furnished him with suitable apparel. "These wants to see thy wife and children before they go."

"Yes, Friend Edgerton, I do, but they have become estranged from me. If I see them, they would not believe what I say. It is better that I should not see them. Indeed it is better that they should not know where I am. I want to surprise them, as I hope to do, by coming back a sober man, and with money enough to make them comfortable. I prefer that your wife should be the only person in the place who shall know where I am, and what I am doing."

Thus while riding toward the quiet farm-house of the Quaker, the whole thing was arranged. When they reached the place, the horse was put in the barn, and they entered the house. He said as they took seats before the fire, "Am, they may put on another place; Daniel will stay with us a few days, and then he will go to California."

The benevolent Quaker was confident that Daniel Aikin would keep his resolve. At length when everything was in readiness the old horse was harnessed, and before daylight Daniel Aikin was on his way to the railway station. He had not been in the village since the night when the words, "Not a drop more, Daniel," were uttered. He was missed from his customary haunts, but it was supposed he had gone out on a spree, and so nothing was thought of his absence. His wife's father lived in the adjoining town, and some thought he had gone there.

No inquiries were made, for all were rejoiced that he was missing, and cared not for his return. He had been gone somewhat more than a year when the Quaker was in the store of Haskins and remarked that he wished to hire a pasture for the coming season. "I have got one I will let you have free of rent if you will put up the fences on the place," said Haskins.

"Where is it?" said the Quaker. "It is just what I need at that rate, they must have let it get repaired." "It is so indeed, I cannot leave the store to see to it. The house is poor, and the family that lived in it last year was shillies to buy wood, and burnt up all the rails. I had rather sell it than rent it."

"What will thee take for it?" "It cost me some sixteen hundred dollars." "Yes, but these paid in goods and charged them on your price on them?" "To be sure I did; Aikin could not get treated anywhere else, and I felt I was running a great risk in letting him have goods, and I charged accordingly, just as every body else would under the circumstances."

"This has not told me what thee would take for the place, I will give thee eight hundred for it, if that is any object to thee." Haskins thought long enough to conclude that the interest of eight hundred dollars was far better for him than the farm, for the use of which he realized scarcely anything, and said, "You can have it."

The man make out the deed to-morrow, and the deed shall have thee money. By the way, does thee know what has become of Daniel Aikin?" "No, he has not been in the village for more than a year. At any rate I have not seen him."

conveyed provisions, and left him there to pass the night. The next morning he said "Mary, I suppose thee has heard that I have purchased thy old place. I have got it fitted up, and I want thee and the children to think of it as it after breakfast, and I will see thee after tea."

They rode over and were surprised to see the changes which had taken place. They could scarcely believe their own eyes. They looked through the lower rooms first. Over the mantle in the sitting-room was a frame, and under the glass in large letters were these words—"Not another drop Daniel."

"No, I have not heard a word from him for more than three years." "Thee would like to see him?" "Yes, indeed."

"Let us walk up stairs." As they went up the front stairs Daniel Aikin slipped down the back one, and took his stand in the sitting-room. When they returned, Mr. Aikin noticed a stalwart man standing in the room with his back to the hall door; and started back for an instant. The Quaker said, "It is a friend, Mary." Upon this Daniel turned round, and in the man with heavy beard and moustache, she did not recognize her husband.

"Don't you know me, Mary? Have you forgotten your husband?" We leave the reader to imagine what the meeting was. Friend Edgerton said, "I must go and get my Am, this house and farm are thine; Daniel has the papers for the. Thee can stay here as long as thee lives. Thee will help him now for that, (pointing to the frame over the fire-place.) NOT ANOTHER DROP DANIEL, is his motto now, and it will be during his life."—Congregationalist.

Keeping Fowls in Orchards. The public has yet to learn the full advantages of keeping poultry. Few seem to be acquainted with the services they may do among the trees in an orchard. Let us give you one try, then, in an orchard of a quarter or half an acre, where you may be kept by picking four or five feet high, putting in, say one hundred and twenty-five fowls, and observe the result. He will avoid the annoyance in the garden of which so many complain, while they will work among the trees, doing just what is needed, keeping the ground well cultivated, and destroying everything that would injure the fruit trees in the shape of bugs, worms, or other insects, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, for the raising of the chickens, which pay well for the raising at the present time. I have tried it, and have worked admirably among my trees, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards into bearing condition again.—Cor. Northern Farmer.

Animals that Chew the Cud. Ruminating animals gather their food rapidly, give it a few cuts with the teeth, and swallow it. It goes to an interior receptacle, where it is masticated; this is very essential, if it be dry hay. When the animal has filled himself, he masticates the food thus stored away in his stomach, raising it up by cud. When a portion is completely masticated, it passes to another receptacle, and the progress of digestion goes on. It consists all the food thus stored away in his stomach. If he be pushed and worked hard and does not have much time to masticate, he falls off in flesh, his health is poor, his digestion incomplete. The horse, on the contrary, however much he may be pushed, he masticates each mouthful before he swallows it. A hungry ox let into a meadow will fill himself in a twenty minutes, while a horse would want at least an hour and twenty minutes to take the same amount of grass. The ox, deer, sheep, goat, and rabbit, being the natural prey of ferocious beasts, are endowed with the extra stomach in which hastily to stow away the food without mastication. This can be regarded as a wise provision of nature, enabling them to sally forth when the food is plenty, and in a short time fill themselves, and retire to a place of safety, to ruminate their feed at their leisure.

Poultry on a Large Scale. A very descriptive idea often prevails. A man has many branches of business, and finding one to pay handsomely, abandons all others and gets rich. This we often see. The farmer thinks he can do the same. His wife tells him she has made an hundred dollars from the poultry, and that the cost was "next to nothing." It is argued why may he not do as the general business man does raise poultry exclusively, and on a large scale? We see the subject is being extensively discussed by some of our contemporaries, and although it is not recommended as a certain, the probabilities are becoming more and more for any who embark in the business is gravely discussed. In the first place, the farmer's fowls pay by the waste they consume. This waste is limited, and beyond that it is doubtful whether they do not cost more than they are worth. And then, again, experience is against it; for we have known two experiments on a large scale—one of them by an exceedingly sharp calculator, who made over a million of dollars on a railroad contract, but who could not make one cent by any poultry contrivances of this kind. The true profit of farming comes from its natural nature. One thing works, and helps pay for another; yet to a certain extent specialties pay. Every farmer may find some one thing in which he may excel his neighbor, and in this he may push himself considerably; but as to going into any one thing exclusively, with a view to immense profits, it will be found that a common advice is marked "do not put all one's eggs into one basket;" it is good common sense.—Philadelphia Press.

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