LIKE THE SNOW-FLAKES

BY MRS. G. W. HULSE MCLEOD. Dedicated to Miss B. M. Lee.

Soft and noiseless as the snow-flakes, Fall the chast'nings of the rod, When we learn to rest in Jesus. In the promises of God. We sang: "Nearer and still nearer," To the Father we would be But paused when came the answer, 'Tis a cross that raises me.'

Like the peltings of the hail storm,

Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes In their pure and glist'ning sheen, Falls the rod, when His dear promise Comes so softly in between!

When the blast was wild and loud, To our bearts that knew not Jesus, Seemed our Father in the cloud. When we had no other refuge. He beard our anguisted cry, Saying, "They shall never perish, Who to me for succor fly !" Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-fla In their pure and glistening sheen,

Falls the rod, when His dear promise, Comes so softly in between Pure and stainless as the snow-flakes, Are the blood washed robes of light, That the sorrow stricken were here In the sha 'ow of earth's night. They bore the cross with Jesus,

His was the anglet of woe, On Him they courtbe burden. He said it wight be so. Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flake In their pure and glist'ning sheen, Falls the rod, when His dear promise

Comes so softly in between

The cross seemed not too heavy As they onward pressed with Him. They forgot earth's light afflictions In the victor's glorious hymn; With their lives in His thus hidden The day's work was so sweet, Suff'ring with Him in earth-homes, Now they're resting at His feet.

Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes. In the golden glist'ning sheen; Is the valley where no shadow Comes our souls and God between. -Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

Written for the Methodist. FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS By MRS. H. C. GARDNER.

ONE OF CHRIST'S POOR. "Would you like to buy some peaches. ma'am? or some peanuts? or some candy for

the children at home?" looked up from my book into the beaming, wholesome face of its owner, I was seized with

an instant desire to 'buy her out.' I was setting alone on the deck of a small beautiful summer I had been making little borrow trouble. pleasure trips over the lovely bay from Hing-Never troubling myself once to go ashore into in Boston, I do believe. the hustle of the city, but quietly eating my house.' There was no weariness in waiting; a new book or magazine filled up the time pleasneighbors on the vessels near by to pry into.

I had become so used to the demands of the richest homes in the city. fruit-venders and newspaper sellers, that the stereotyped " No !" fell unconsciously from my lips wi hout interrupting my meditations; but this woman's voice at once arrested my attention. She was such a picture of health and enterprise and enjoyment, too, that it was sheerly impossible to offer her a deat ear or a

'Let me see what you have in your basket.' I said. 'I have no children in my home awaiting me: but there will be half a dozen little tow-heads popping into my room as soon as I open the blinds. They belong to the neighbors, but they seem to have a curious fancy that I belong to them. They like candy

The woman set down her basket and laughed. Not a fashionable consumptive cackle: but a good, strengthening, breezy laugh that mixed naturally with the sea air. 'So you like children," she said present

'They like in It is about the same thing on any children?" I suppose. ' Yes, I th girls.'

And their fath P' I queried, my womanly curiosity beginning to 'put in' rather strong. 'He is dead, ma'am.' Her voice softered at once, and the smile died out of her face. 1 did not need to be told how much ber life had lost in losing him. I began to pick over the peaches hurriedly, feeling more than ever that

I should like 'to buy her out.' A sudden shower came pouring down upon the awning over us. It was no light sprinkle, but a drenching rain that made the water around us look like a vast kettle of boiling por-

out to sell, fruit in this rain. Sit down and tell me about the husband and the children. while I sort out the candies that I want. How long since he died?' She assented readily.

It will be six years come Christmas-time death before he could be got out, and the little Father's family. child was killed after all. My husband lived but two hours, just long enough to kiss the baby, and bid me trust in the Lord. He was a Christian man, a real, living Christian. He was all ready to go up home.'

courageous ring came back to her voice. She proceeded to the reval pew to bow her head was positively beautiful in her faded calico in silent prayer. The congregation sit during or has died.—Manufacturer and Builder. dress and old shaker bonnet, and yet her face the singing of the psalms and rise to prayer, would have been unmistakably a plain one and the Queen set the example of conforming

been good to me. 'Deed he has. The world her psalm-book, and joined in the singing, has been dark sometimes, dark as pitch, but I which by the way is conducted by a well-trainhave found my way through. The darkest ed choir. She rose to her feet with the congretime of all was when I came down with the gation, and remained standing during the long rone, Ireland, died in St. John, N. B., on the fever, and there was no one to work for the prayers to the end. The collection is 'lifted' 14th of February 1873, aged thirty-nine years. children. My husband had been dead two at the conclusion of the services, and no reser- Brother Tay was converted to God when years, and the baby was three years old. I vation is made when the ladle comes to the about fifteen years of age, and until the time was never sick in my life before; and I can't royal pew. Her Majesty is ready with her color his death, was a consistent member of the tell you how helpless I felt, as it the life and lection in hand. She quietly drops the royal Centenary Church in St. John. While the strength had clean gone out of me. And be- offering, which is a ten-pound note, in among frail tabernacle was slowly wasting under the fore I could leave my bed, my little Mary, not the jingling brown coppers. During the litting influence of pulmenary disease for long months,

'Blind!' I repeated involuntarily. 'Poor bowed in silent prayer for a few moments. roman! You have indeed seen trouble.

'Yes, but it is all in the past, ma'am,' she her, and as quietly as she had entered her Maesponded cheerfull,y 'and I needed it all. It jesty departed." What a " splendid woman !" brought me very near to the Saviour. 'Perhaps you know,' she glanced as my black dress, perhaps you know what it is to feel the right arm of the Lord underneath your sorrow, and how sweet it is to rest wholly on him when everything else fails?"

I did not answer, but I asked:

'Is your little girl blind now?' 'Oh! no. She was taken away to be doctered, but the doctors gave me no hope from the beginning. There was nothing like a cataract, nothing growing across the sight. The eyes just lost their power to see; that was all. She was away three months, and then she came home stone blind. I had a blind sister, when I was a little girl, in England, and the doctors said it was a family disease. My sister died young, and when I looked at little Mary, and saw the same gentle looks and ways in her, it gave me a sore heart, I can tell you. I was quite well and hearty again by this time, but we were very poor. I got washing to do here and there, but the cost of living was high, and I had four mouths to feed. Often and often I have set down without a bite of food in in God; he never failed me. The supply al-

ways came in time.' But I do not quite understand about the

old, and her name is Anna. But she is the and teach you how to pity, while you scern, a youngest; so, at home we call her 'Baby' poor tashionable society that thinks itself rich,

Yes, it is not stange, I think. I like to see the little ones netted.

ger if he isn't. He is a little man. Only twelve and seek your wife in a sensible way. years old, but he might be forty from the way he looks out for us. It the price of anything in the market comes down, Will finds it out nearly as soon as the market-men. He sells papers on the boats and cars, and on the, streets, and runs on errands for the neighbors. He is wide-awake all day, and, at night, when Mary and Baby are in bed, and I sit down for a bit of sewing, he gets out his books and studies till bed-time. Ah! a rare scholar is Wilfle toe loud for a woman's voice; and, as I ly! said the proud mother, striking her hands together softly, as if she were patting the boy's

' I see,' said I, watching the smiles that made her face so attractive, 'I see that you know of carbolic acid is added, it will keep sweet and Mission of the Spirit. By Bush...... steamer in Boston harbor. All through the how to find the sunbeams of life. You don't free frem offensive smells. A few drops ad-

house. I have only two rooms, and there isn't of carbolic aid is added to each gallon of wash, till I had a curious feeling of owning them all. much in them, but there isn't a happier home

I could readily believe that, but I could not noon lunch on board, while the boat 'cleaned agree with her in thinking that her home hadn't much in it.' She was correct with the sense she gave the term; but, thinking of the antly; and there was always the affairs of my young life and hope and love that were garner. ed there, of the heavenly benediction resting upon it, it might well have been called one of

> 'And so your troubles are over ?' I asked. Well, it seems so. God knows. I can trust all that is to come to him. He knows what is best. Everybody is kind. I do suppose that such good neighbors as I bave in our

· Are you never tired?' 'Oh! yes, ma'am; but I gets rested easy. I like to feel tired when I lie down at night.'

over. I does it myself in the evenings.'

good-day to you.'

## THE QUEEN AT KIRK.

The British Mail says: "The Queen dressed in black, and attended by three of her chil-Her face was as bright as ever now, and the dren, noiselessly entered Craithie kirk. She to the ancient rule as still observed. With the 'Oh! ma'am,' she went on, 'the Lord has aid of her glasses she looked up the place in

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Seems a light and easy load, Is to him a ponderous burder, Cumbering his pilgrim road.

Effort gives one added strength: That which staggers him when rising, Thou can'st hold at arm's full length, Not his fault that he is teeble. Not thy praise that thou art strong; It is God makes lives to differ,

Some from wailing, some from song. YOUNG MEN AND MARRIAGE.

Then her daughter threw a black mantle around

CHRISTIAN MUSCLE.

Who for weakness scarce can stand.

What to thee, with thy strong muscle,

Neighbor, lend a helping hand

Lift a little! lift a little!

Lift a little! lift a little!

To that heavy-laden brother

Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in an article in the Association Monthly, discussing the obli-

The true girl has to be sought for. She little girl. Did you tell me that she is not does not parade herself as show goods. She is not fashionable. Generally, she is not rich. 'Yes, she can see as well as I can; better, But O, what a beart she has when you find her for I have to put on spectacles in the evening. --so large, and pure, and womanly! When It was about two months after she came home you see it, you wonder if those showy things that she scared me one morning by saying sud. outside were really women. It you gain her love, your two thousand are a million She'll not ask you for a carriage or a first-class house. 'I took her in my arms, and just knelt down She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when and prayed to the good Lord. After that, I necessary, with no vulgar magnificat to frown did nothing to her eyes, but I just waited and upon her economy. She'll keep every thing prayed. Her sight gradually came back, and neat and nice in your sky-parlor, and give you now she is a handy little miss, and goes to such a welcome when you come home that school every day. She takes the baby with you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you with the new thought, how very 'Well,' she answered laughing, 'she don't little happiness depends on money! She'll make ook much like a baby now. She is six years you love home-it you don't you're a brute-

and vainly tries to think itself happy. Now, do not, I pray you, say any more, " can't afford to marry." Go find the true wo-'I must tell you about Will. My boy, you man, and you can! Throw away that cigar, thow. He is smart, is Willy. Ask Mr. Gran- burn up that switch cane, be sensible yourself,

USES OF CARBOLIC ACID.

In pasting wall papers, posters, etc., especially where successive layers are put on, there arises a most disagreeable effluvia which is particulary noticeable in damp weather. The cause of this is the decomposition of the paste. In close rooms it is very unwholesome and often the cause of disease. In large manufactutories, where large quantities of paste is used, it often becomes sour and offensive. Glue, also, has often a very disagreeable odor. It, ded to mucilage or ink prevents mold. In Credo. 'No, I don't want to coax sorrow into my whitewashing the cellar or dairy, if an ounce God-man,
They only two rooms, and there isn't it will prevent mold and disagreeable taints Infidel's Own Book. often perceived in meats and milk from damp

Another great advantage in the use of carbolic acid in paste for wall paper and in whitewash, it will drive away coackroaches and other insect pests. The cheapest and best form Dr. Clarke's 4 of carbolic acid is crystal, which dissolves in water or liquids at an excess of temperature.

TO DRIVE AWAY RATS WITHOUT POISON.

We know of three methods: First, the old alley are uncommon. Then the ladies as I French plan; this is fellowed chiefly in Paris washes for gives me their cast-off clothes to by men who make it a special business. They broadcloths and such like, but common things, a little elevation in the middle like an island, you know. It costs just nothing to fit them on which is only place for just one rat to sit of this valve a piece of fried pork or cheese is ke to feel tired when I lie down at night.'

'You are a happy woman, is spite of hard ork.'

ork.'

ork.'

othis valve a piece of fried pork of cheese is fried pork of cheese the fixed, and when a rat walks on it to get the cheese, the valve goes down, drops the rat in the water, and moves back in position. A road the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. A road of the water, and moves back in position. What is there to hinder? Willy earns nearly as much as I do. Mr. Granger, (that is his
tub, by means et a piece of board rubbed with Suaday-school teacher) says I shall be proud of him. We are beholden to no one—that is, we beg of no one. Besides my regular wash—twenty, or even more rats may go down, and if

Hallock's Autobiography...

Rather I ayou.

Hallock's ...

Budgett's. By Rev. W. Arthur...

By Rev. Dr. Dixon...

Hillock's Autobiography... ings, I earns a snug little sum selling peanuts the island was not there they would be found and confectionery. Mr. Miller lets me have it most all alive in the morning quietly swimming cheap, and it is always new. Just try that roll round; but the provision of the little island of banana; it is nicer than the banana fruit it- saves the trouble of killing them, because their self. I sell out very soon in pleasant weather. egotistic instinct of self-preservation causes has quite ceased. The sky is as clear as a good hole is covered with a thin layer of moist causconscience. I must be off. Many thanks and tic pottassa. When the rats walk on this it makes their feet sore; these they lick with As she trudged swiftly away with her load their tongues, which make their mouths sore; summing a merry tune, she seemed to take a and the result is that they shun this locality, 'Look!' I said; 'you cannot possibly go good deal of the light away with her. The not alone, but appear to tell all the rats in the good deal of the light away with her. The cheery looks and hopeful words were like the clear shining of the sun after rain. Somehow, clear shining of the sun after rain. Somehow, my heart felt very warm after she left. The passengers who came trooping aboard did not with rats. Third, the Dutch method: this is look like common passengers. There was a living human interest about them; they were have, however, never tried it. A number of broken, and a bad hurt in his back. He tried not simply a part of the great world-family as to stop a horse as was running away with a litvivified in the rays of a loving Christian soul, their craving hunger will cause them to fight, the feet of some horses near, and they were and so the people were not strangers any more. frightened also. He was trampled nearly to They all belonged to my family—to the great After a short time the fight is renewed, and the next weakest is the victim, and so it goes on till one strong rat is left. When this one has eaten the last remains of any of the others, it is set loose; the animal has new acquired such a taste for rat-flesh, that he is the terror of ratdom, going round seeking what rat he may devour. In an incredibly short time, the premises are abandoned by all other rats, which will not come back before the cannibal rat has left

## Ghitnarn.

WILLIAM TAY.

William Tay, a native of the County of Tythen six years old, began to groupe and stumble about the house, and the doctor said as she
and very beautifully it was sung. Before leavin the church the Copen stood with her head

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> Truly am I grateful to your noble invention, may Truly am I grateful to your none invention, may Heaven bless and preserve you I have been using spectacle twenty years; I am seventy-the years old Yours truly, Pmor. W. MERRICK. Yours truy, Prof. W. Merrick.
> Rev. Josean Smith, Malden, Mass., cured of Partial Blindness, of 18 years standing, in one minute, by the Patent Ivory Eye Cups. E. C. ETLIS late Mayor of Dayton, Ohio. Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. I am pleased with them; they are the greatest inven-

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Employees for all Acceptable and the results of the control of

Provincial Weslevan Almanae.

MARCH, 1873. Full Moon 14th day, 1h. 30m., morning. Last Quarter, 21st day, 6h. 5m., atternoon. New Moon, 28th day, 8h 40m, morning.

Nk Rises Sets. Rises South Sets. Halifax 1.Sa. 6 40 5 45 8 16 2 32 8 48 9 41 2.SU. 6 38 5 47 8 40 3 22 10 4 10 22 3 M. 6 36 5 49 9 5 4 11 11 17 11 0 4 Tu. 6 34 5 50 9 85 5 2 80 11 39 3 W. 6 36 5 51 10 10 5 14 0 29 morn. 6 Th. 6 31 5 53 10 53 6 46 1 38 0 19 7 Fr. 6 29 5 53 11 41 7 87 2 39 1 5 7 Fr. 6 29 5 53 11 41 7 87 2 39 1 5 7 Fr. 6 29 5 53 11 41 7 87 2 39 1 5 Mrs. Eliza Rhynard, of Aunapolis county.

1 50 in the Province of Nova Scotia, maketh oath
1 50 and saith that a year ago last September, her
1 50 husband purebased a bottle of Dr. Caleb
1 50 Gates' eye relief for the purpose of applying
1 35 it for the euro of sore eyes, and seeing on the label of the bottle that it was recommended
1 60 label of the bottle that it was recommended
1 700 label of the bottle that it was recommended
3 1 M. 5 44 6 24 7 31 2 50 10 9 9 53.

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South

hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John s FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the son's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising.

remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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Edited and Published by REV. H. PICKARD, D.D., Inder the direction of the Conference, as a Re

April 24th, 1869, Without my Spectacles I pen you this note, after using the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, thirteen days, and this morning perused the entire contents of a Daily Newspaper, and all with 198 Argyle Street, Halifax, N. 8 EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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