The Samily.

The Itinerant's Wife. BY AN ITINERANT'S DAUGHTER.

She is her gray-haired father's pride. She is her mother's surest stay One stands and whispers by her side. Will you leave these and come away? Lo! East and West and South and North The fields all white and a sty lies 10 Liaiting the laborers coming forth. Torreap for intmortality a won My Lord bid me a reaper be; boid Will you go forth and work with me?"

S .ergiveth him her heart and hand, She strengtheneth her soul with prayer. Leaveth for ave that household hand To tread a path of toil and care. She lyeth by her girlish ways, Her new life awes her with its weight Of entriestness; "O Christ," she prays, " Help me to honor my estate." She lives a pure, devoted life, The young itinerant's noble wife.

They wander here, they wander there : They find no sure abiding-place God gives a people to their care. They tarry for a hitle space, so She sees the seeds of friendship grow To firm-laced vines in kindly soils ; The summer comes-+" Arise, and go !" She looseneth the clinging coils, And forth again doth sadly roam To find another transient home. These early years with hope are bright,

Her heart with zeal and love is warm ; Her hands are strong, her step is light, And lithe and buoyant is her form. Her household is in order found. The most exacting call it good , She visits all the circuit round, Just as the pastor's helpmeet should ; Her footsteps linger by the door Where dweil the suffring and the poor

Time glideth by on swiftest wings ; She bears the name of mother now : Deep joy unto her heart it brings, But lifes of care unto her brow. For wants are many, income small, And given of with poorest grace; Her chuidren must be fitted all m To fill in life an honored place; She laveto sell aside for this And counteth sacrifice as bliss.

Death entreth, now and then, the door ; Small, busy hands grow strangely still ; Sh. Il feet no longer tread the floor. Smail forms lie stretched out white and chill. The mother weepeth by the clay, The father stands with bowed head, And unto pitying friends doth say, "Give us where we may lay our dead." Small graves far, far apart are found Upen a wide, wide burial ground.

Still swiftly on the years doth go: Her heart with seal and love is warm; Her hands are weak; her step is slow, And thin and nerveless is her form. Her people seldom see her face, a e does not visit anywhere : They wonder that so oft her place Is vacant in the house of prayer. They think not of her many cares, Nor all the weight of pain she bears.

One day there came in a lady who seemed nearer the Lake-himself-and make it of masisters, selected me and carried me off. I soon ciple of Chris:! Come out from the old mill found she was an actress, and that my duty was while it is being rebuilt, and as you come sing, to be to make her satisfied with herself. Some- " I know that if my earthly house of this taker. times I could do it very easily. When she came nacle be discolved, I have a building of God. in as a queen, dressed for some play, all span- house not made with hands, eternal in the gles and gold, and a crown on her head made of heavens !"-Sunday School Times. gold leaf and velvet, how she would straighten up and seem tall on her high heeled shoes, and

never spoke of them."

would abhor !"

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ness was with the outside of people. I could

show them specks and flows on the outside, but

could never get to the bottom of things. It was

my duty to make people satisfied with themsel-

ves, and not like you ministers, going into them

and bringing out things that even a looking-glass

"Why, as to that, it was my business to make

pe ople like themselves, and if you push me hard,

sir. I must own that I have in multitudes of in-

stances seen people stand before me a long, long

while, and then say, ' this is a very good glass !'

This might be called flattery, perhaps, among

men, but we looking-glasses think it a great

virtue if we can make people happy. But my

poor mistress wore away in less than two years,

and then I was put up with her finery and actually

sold at auction. So I went from one hand and

one family to another, sometimes hung up in the

best chambers, sometimes in the attics, some-

times gazed on by lovely children and beautiful

ladies, and sometimes by the coarse eyes of a

drunkard. I have lived with nobles, and then

with ordinary people, till at length a lady brought

me over into this country. I believe she gave

me to one of the ancestors of this family. At

any rate I have lived in it ever since. I beg you

to remember, sir, that if I ever flatter it is not

my intention. I only try to make the best of

" I am not sure of that! But,

keep them good-natured.

deal when silent yourself.

Good-night sir"

Times.

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he had paid but a very poor rent !

"Must it come down, and I be turned out o

"Yes, it must come down, or fall down. But

I will tell you what I will do. I will take it down

propping can save it."

" To take it down."

Cemperance. bow abe would turn and twist, and look and peer into my face, and at last smile upon me-then it was easy to please her ! But when, the next R. R. Advertisement Extra.

not because I did not bear my whole weight on But he will build a new one, higher up the stream,

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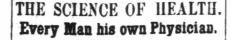
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Her years the bell rings on the air, We wonder they so soon are told, For there was, silver in her hair, And we had inought that she was old. We say, and is well that she hath died. For she was weak and frail at best; He soc . will find mother bride; One of more zeal and strength possessed," We speak with dry and careless tone, He and his children grieve alone.

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They, standing on the hither shore Of that dark stream that onward rolls. With ceaseless flow and sullen roar, Unto the shadowy land of souls, Watch where her life boat went scross, And though they feel that she is blest, They struggle with a scene of loss. And long to follow her to rest : Then hide their loneliness and pain, And turn them to their toil again.

She, standing on the other shore, Greeteth her loved ones on the strand Who went across the stream before : She takes her children by the hand. And, in the light of God's white throne, Reads her inte's pages one by one. Reading with vision clear, doth find That what she had not understood-What here seemed ill, and strange, and blind Hath wrought out everlasting good : Thus happy, blessed for evermore She waits upon the farther shore. Christian Advocate.

Talk with the Old Looking-Glass. mill higher up the stream, near the great lake. I

Many years ago I occupied a small chamber have selected a beautiful spot-O far more beauin a humble wood-colored house, The head of tiful than this, where the sun always shines, and the family was an old clergyman, whose tall, fine the birds always sing, and the flowers are always form, and soft white hair and venerable face fresh. It is a place so beautilul that the angels maile one silent as he looked upon the good old come there and bring their harps and sing. And man. Every article of furniture seemed to have there I propose to erect the new mill-not of such come down from former generations. Every- frail timbers as this is built with, but of durable thing was very neat, but nothing was fresh and materials, such as will last ages and ages. And new. In my little room, in the midst of antique I am going to make it in such a way that the very farmiture, hung a very ancient looking-glass. moving of the wheels will make music, as if the Its frame was carved curiously, and you had but mill were one great organ to praise God with. to look at it to feel that it lived many genera- It will never grow old, or need taking down, or tions. What would I not give if I could now own even reparing. Won't that be glorious ?" "When shall you take this down?"

At the twilight I was aitting alone in my room, "O very soon." when the beams of the moon came in through "But who will live in the new mill ?" the east window and fell upon my glass. I was " You shall." in a dreamy kind of state, and looking into the "But what shall I do while it's a-building? now bright face of my old friend, I said aloud, "O, I will take care of you. I have a beauti-" I wish, old glass, you could now speak and tell fal summer house on the hill that they call Zion,

me your history !" "Very willing, sir," said a soft voice, which to enter the new mill. Don't have any fears !"

Very well, sir, I'll try, though I am in the the trees around us are the comforts and blessbit of revealing other characters, and not my ings that God gives us; the birds that sing are process effectually takes the acid contained in own. I can't exactly say where I was born, the joys and the gladpess of life; the rainbow

then dug quicksilver out of the mountains, and bang over us every day. applied it to my back as a kind of sticking-plas-But we grow old. The poor man lives in an in store above ground. To cleanse old firking in which butter has been packed and left exposed applied it to my back as a kind of sticking-pias-ter, to make me reflect. The first time I remem-ber anything, I was hung up in a shop with a string around my neck in the midst of a great many more like me. This was a very long time sould. He must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould. He must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould. He must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould. He must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould. He must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself many more like me. This was a very long time sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at the must die. The owner-God hipself met sould at th

Taking Down the Old Mill. parted by this road, are informed that the Cor. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. poration will adhere strictly to the usages of the

poration will adhere strictly to the usages of the tinaciously refused to yield to any other remed bag-or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a fe You do not see it till you begin to go down a steep, winding path-the old mill ! It is surgage. IF Smoking allowed in all the cars. rounded with beautiful shade-trees and flowers, Passengers not allowed to stand on the growing all around. When the water is let on platform, or put their heads out of the windows and the great wheel turns round, the spray rises. below Drunkard's Curve-the Corporation not and the sun shines on it, and a rainbow often, wishing to alarm persons who are not patrons of the Road. IF Passengers in the sleeping cars, especially Stockholders, will be waked up at hangs over it. The mill was new, and it seemed as if it would almost go of itself. The water seemed to shout with gladness as they rushed Screech Oud Forest, Thunderer, and at the end upon the wheel, and the birds sang in the trees, of the Road. (PRIVATE INFORMATION.) Stock and everything was fair and good. Day after in this Road pays from 75 to 150 per cent. day and year after year the mill was kept in TICKETS SOLD AT LIQUOR SHOPS motion. Children who grew up near it felt as if

THROUGH THE COUNTRY. **D** Daily Patrons of the Road, above Topersville. will be supplied with through tickets at half price. it had always been there, and always would be But after the mill had stood about seventy years, and had received the name of " the old Aariculture. mill," the timbers became weak. It seemed to tremble under its labors. When the water was

Use the Kitchen Slops. Just now the English agricultural papers are all of articles upon the use of sewage or waste let on the wheel, the old joints cracked and groaned, and it seemed to take a great while to get all the wheels in motion. It ground slower full of articles upon the use of sewage or waste very plain that the old mill was nearly worn out. of cities. Bringing this subject down to individ- Both the Ointment and Pills should be used i and slower. It cracked in every part. It was

Every year it grew feebler, and did less and less uals we might write a long article on the waste of the house, had not this subject been so frequently presented in our columns. Again we say allow no fertilizing material to go to waste The Chilblains, Scalds, One day the owner came that way to talk with the tenant, or the man who lived in it. Fistules. water from the kitchen is rich in elements of fer-"Well, Mr. Willard, the old mill is almost Gout, Swelled Glands, Venereat Sore Lumbago, Sore Legs, Tetter, Mercurial Eurp-Sore Breasts, Wounds of tility. The soap used in washing, pot liquor, salt, etc. are all needed by the garden and will amply

"Yes, sir; but you see I have set up pole repay for the saving and applying to the plants. against it to prop it up, and I mean to get more, Piles. On many farms the sink spout discharges into a CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the word Holloway, New York and London," are discerni

gutter and the waste water is allowed to soak . gutter and the waste water is allowed to soak away or evaporate, and just along the edges of ble as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of "It will do no good. The poor old thing ble as a Water mark in every leaf of the book of this gutter will be found a most luxuriant growth of weeds, showing plainly that the ground here is richer than eisewhere—Let the kitchen wate be collected in a sunken hogshead or cistern, and "pplied in a liquid form to the plants in the gar-den, or run it to 3 convenient distance from the house to an excavation whish can be readily sup-plied with muck, which will absorb the liquid, away or evaporate, and just along the same, the word, in boxes at about 25 entry of parties counterfeiting the medicines of weeding the same, the will be given to any one ren-dering such information as may lead to the detection of any partie countrefeiting the medicines or vending the same, the Manufactory of Professog Hol-ows, so Maisiden Lare, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Deslers in Medicine, throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 entry of the civilized world in the same the civilized world in the same the s worn out. It was built of frail material, and no " But, sir, what do you propose to do ?" "What ! the mill I have lived in so long? can't have it done, sir ! I claim it as-" "But, Mr. Willard, have you been careful and faithful to pay me the rent on the old mill?" plied with muck, which will absorb the liquid, and many dollars' worth of manure now wasted. Mr Willard hung his head, for he knew that and many dollars' worth of manure now wasted, will be annually saved .- Am. Agri.

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