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57. JOHN'S CHURCH, (Episcopal)
Services on Sunday next at 11 a, m, and
7.30 p, m. Sunday School at 10 a, m.

Campbell's Compound

THE RIVER TIME. nderful stream is the Riv

Select Doetry,

winters are drifting like flake of snow,
And the summers like birds between,
And the years in the sheaf, how they come
and they go
On the river's breast, with its ebb and its
flow,

As it glides in the shadow and sheen ! There's a magical isle up the River Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical

clime,
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,
And the Junes with the roses a And the name of the isle is the "Long ago,"
And we bury our treasures there;
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of

snow, There are heaps of dust-oh I we loved There are trinkets and tresses of hair,

ere are fragments of songs that nobody sings,
There are parts of an infant's prayer,
here's a lute unswept and a harp with

And the garments our loved on

here are hands that are waved when Fairy shore
By the mirge is lifted in air.
and we sometimes here the

By the mirge is litted in the days gone turbulent roar, sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,

When the wind down the river was fair ! remembered for aye be that blessed All the day of our life until night;
And when evening glows with its beautiful suite,

And our eyes are closing in slu awnite, May the greenwood of soul be in sight

Auteresting Storg.

tenderly.

Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

DCKWELL & CO.—Book sellers, made to the query, and the girl, standing the doctor and purchase medicine and the common necessaries of life, and dealers in Planes, Organs, and Skeing one of her thin hands in her own, one of her thin hands in the doctor and purchase were singing in the parks, leaves were since the

gentler sex which, th and often privation, battle of life and is for titude, hopefulnes
Mrs Wilson, her
man who had seen
had been a widow fo accomplish much and her earnings were very scant indeed. Jennie found emnother, was a wo-better days. She

Her husband, who traveller for a New against starvation.

But there was still further misf been killed in a rail and accident dur-ing one of his business trips. He had supported his wife and daughter very respectably, and at the time the distune in store for them. A year lat respectably, and at the time the distance of the mother was again taken ill. and by night! Oh, the heart-ache! Oh, aster by which the wife was widowed this illness left her a confirmed invalidation wretchedness of that poor young and Jennie made fatheriess occurred, his prospects were brightening, and he hoped ere long to be placed upon a business footing which would prove a ther work that her wages had been a fortnight's time she sat h

Although the widow was almost had been so encouraged by even the heartbroken by the calamity that had small increase of wages she had rebefallen her, after the grief bad mellewed into a rational sorrow for the dead husband, she looked with eyes of spirits which at times had made her befallen her, after the grief had mellowed into a rational sorrow for the dead husband, she looked with eyes more loving than ever upon her little girl and resolved to bear her bereavement with as much fortitude as she could command and live and toil for Jennie's sake. "We shall never see papa again in this world, my darling," she said one day to Jennie, "but he will always be with us in memory, and, in the remembrance of the love he bore ceived that the natural buoyancy of her nature had risen above the depression nature had risen above the depression arrayed in her loveliest robes, the sky was cloudless, and the birds were cheer life seem almost helpless, and she had it wis ninging in bush and tree, as the grief-stricken and now orphaned girl stood by that grave, and as she turned away and was driven back to the city, she seemed to be dazed. The ordeal of affliction through which she was passing was indeed terrible for one so young to face.

There had been a removal from the in the remembrance of the love he bore me and you, I must make the best of our affliction. You are my only treasure now, and I shall do all I can to make

your future life a happy one."

At the time of her marriage, Mrs
Wilson was employed in a millinery
shop in the Bowery, and now that she
must again earn her bread by the toil
of her own hands she became re-employed there. Jennic was a taithful
lighter heart than she had known for
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strenders at come of the public schools.

"God bless you, my child!" said the
ment of clay and the poor fatherless
and motherless girl was now aloue in
the world.

Minnic Haywood, one of her shopmates, invited her to her own little
mates, invited her to her own little
room in a boarding-house, and for
several days Jeunic was unable to leave
she accompanied Minnic to the store
she accompanied Minnic to the store
she accompanied Minnic to the store your future life a happy one."

"I've got some good news for you, mother. Would you like to hear it?" and, although some kind and sympasid the girl, as she removed her bon- the firthest made frequent visits to the sick chamber, she alone acted as mother's face was the only answer made to the query, and the girl, standing to the work and holding the doctor and purchase medicine and something to the work and something to do.

Several pieces of jewelry had to be sold in order to procure money to pay were singing in the necks, leaves were since the holders, and with which she leaves were since the holders.

brown hair fell back luxuriously in a cluster of glossy curls. Though slighting—among them being leave me alone in the world. Doctor, was living somewhere in Maine; but whether he was graceful in her movement. Meture had an and down her with many personal charms and some might have pronounced her a beauty. Under more favorable circumstances she certainly would have ranked as one.

But Jennie Wilson was only a working girl, and as such she was a type of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the led two small rooms on the top floor of that class of wage-carners of the leave me alone in the world. Doctor, was living somewhere in Maine; but whether he was living somewhere in the leave me alone in the world. Doctor, whether he was living somewhere in Maine; but whether he was living somewhere i

an east side tenement house, and al- there no

bra by fights the though still weak from her long illness, mother?"

and deserted by she returned to her work in the millingrade of frespect.

But she was unable to between her sobs, "but there is a kind old lady who lives in an apartment next ployment in an envelope factory down with us to night. Please don't fail to come and stay with us to night. Please don't fail to come and stay with us to night. Please don't fail to won, and with their meagre wages call in the morning, doctor."

She was now quite calm, and bidding

But the end came soon, and within

business footing which would prove a ther work that her wages had been a formight's time she sat by a coffin in raised, and with the small stipend that time he had applied most of his earnings to the support of his family, and when the sudden ending of his life than again, her pay was increased, and then again, her pay was increased, and the time our story opened she had become so accustomed—young and investment of the world—to her life of labor, and there laid at rest.

Although the widow was almost had been so encouraged by even the last they are the particular times and a small proup of sympathising neighbors, awaited the coming of the morrow when the remains were to be borne to Greenwood and there laid at rest.

It was the first day of June when a fortnight's time she sat by a coffin in

"Good-bye, mother," she said, when old quarters at the summer's dawn, take it. Now will you, Jennie?" Monday morning came and she was about to leave for her new scene of but how different from the remova that Jennie had planned! Her mothe! labor as saleswoman in a fancy store.

"God bless you, my child!" said the invalid. "I shall pray for you all day

A Brave Working Girl.

"There, mother, there's something for you."

The girl, who was well nigh blooming into womanhood, threw into her mother's lap a half dozen oranges. Her mother looked up, a smile brightening plep pale face, and, drawing the child close to her side, kissed her most tenderly.

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The girl, who was well nigh to energy and the store had been given to another, and days went by and the spring advanced she was obliged to get employment she color, but when she found the next day, and went to leave the next day, and went to leave the next and death.

It was a terrible blow to Jennie—
who had not reached her 10th year—
and, although some kind and starts. bor of Jennie she was made comfort-able, and, poor as they were, both were tending to the wants of her mother,

sistence.

It was now mid-Maytime. Birds
were singing in the parks, leaves were
whispering from the trees, and the air
was redolent with the perfume of blos-

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She leaned forward and kissed her work again and the good news?'

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She leaned forward and kissed her mother, in whose eyes the tears were in a few days,' answered the poor woman, who, though still very weak, was still more common to the to compand the prepared to fill allowed by the still be door, but nature had cast her would break and frust to the future for some bright the tone in which they were utset of the window and look are going about the room like the busy and resilies creature she was, and began to resilies creature she was, and began to resilie create the structure of the continuance of her good of the

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Trestless creature she was, and began to prepare the evening meal.

Jennie Wilson, although she had Jennie Wilson, although she had passed through nucle affliction for one so young, was a handsome girl who so young, was a handsome girl who had nearly reached her eighteenth year. Her features were regular, her year. Her features were regular, her cycle will be linked in some apartments adjoining, for a doctor.

"Your mother is very sick, miss," in some apartments adjoining, for a doctor.

"Your mother is very sick, miss," it had not been for the palee; and if it had not been for



when the re- what trouble is myself, Jennie, and it myself. So you just come down to work. Heaven only knows what we city, so full of temptations and wickedness designed to entrap us, if we didn't sometimes stand by each other. Jennie, I am your friend, and when I heard to-day that there was a small situation vacant in the store, I at once went to the forewoman and asked her to give it to you. She thought you were too proud to take such a place, but I took the liberty of saying that you would

The child of affliction threw her arms around her benefactor's neck and

she told her mother of her intention of removing into more comfortable quar-ters on that June day—alas! that June day when, instead of taking 'up her abode in a pleasanter place, she sat in the old tenement in the presence of death.

Several years have passed since then

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by taking Ayar's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug; and may be taken with

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IMPROVED my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pflis my tendency to headsches had disappear and I became strong and well.—Dartu. M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.

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I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine,
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