ANOTHER STORY IN THE SIMPLE ANNALS OF PRAYER.

Is it of any use to pray? is the principal question of the times, and as facts are better crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God than theories and examples more than argu- and the Lamb. ments, I must give you one instance out of observation. It occurred in connection with one of three books which I have edited, containing illustrations of the power of prayer, of which hundreds of thousands of copies have been circulated in various languages over the browths. The latest sands of life had run.

books, and is now for the first time alluded to advertisement in a daily newspaper, of a book

over his real name. He wrote:

NEW YORK, March 5. disgrace that I have brought upon myself by life, if his wife had her tears and sorrow wipthe sin and tolly into which I have fallen, and ed away by the hand of Infinite Love, if his I am ashamed to come to you. But seeing in daughters, grown up young ladies, once more the Tribune an advertisement of a book by held up their fair faces covered with smiles of She heard the young-eyed cherubim, you on prayer, I we reminded of the kind- peace and joy, if the household alter years of Chanting Heaven's universal hymn. ness of your manner o me in former days, and darkness and anguish was now daily vocal With bounded power we may not see I was led to ask if reere not possible for me with gratitude and praise, if my poor drunken to be saved by pray Will you pray for me friend was brought up from a horrible pit and miry clay and had a lnew song put in his a ruined man. You aworthy servant,
J. B. L.

I recognized his name at once as that of an are made white and whose sins are washed With him whose glory blanched the cheek, old acquaintance, of whom I had lost sight for away—it is all, all, the power of prayer. several years. But I had heard nothing of the sin and shame of which he spoke in his letter, but you cannot hear them now.-N. Y. Oband was shocked to hear of it, especially from

As the letter was dated from his place of business down town, I thought it would be more agreeable to him not to have me call on him there, and I wrote him a few lines upon the instant as follows:

moment that you were in trouble of any kind. most home !" me. I want to see you, and, with the help of dangers, while darkness gathers round it for you, and will be always,
Your friend and brother.

The next day at noon he entered my room, a bloated, blear eyed, trembling drunkard; wreck, ruin, shame, all over his wretched face. I took him by the hand with a cordial welcome and he said. "You see," "Yes, I replied, "it speaks for itself; there's no need to ask what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how been torn from her embrace by the ruthless at Cleremont, River Philip, in a watchinght."

The mariner, after a long and toilsome voy-days, one of the people of God. She was born at Horton Mountain in 1813, and after attaining mature age, her father, Mr. John Brooks, removed his family, to Cumberland, where she was united in marriage to Mr. Richard where she was united in marriage to Mr

daughters put their arms around my neck and home!" said, 'Now see will try and get over it.' and we The gitted Mrs. Sigourney, catching inspira trainblade, they played a thousand my wife tion from the words of the dying Christian get up in the night and prayed, and this morn- has given us the following beautiful lines: ing I prayed for help and promised them not to taste a drop till I had seen you; and I drank three times on the way down, and am utterly unable to resist the appetite that eats my heart like a canker. I have thought God might help me, if you will pray for me; but I don't know; I guess it's all up for me, and it I were

dead it would be better for all of us.' I talked as hopefully to him as possible, promised to pray for him as the least and the most that I could do for him; but I contess that the sight of the man so changed, his visage so marred, the blood-shot eyes, the sickening countenance, the shaking limbs of a man o forty-five, said "no hope" so plainly, that I was on the verge of despair. I exacted no promise from him: pledges from such a man were not as strong as straws; but I did say some things about home, and love, and hope that are too sacred to be repeated, though they were poured upon his dulled ear as if God were bidding me to speak to a man dead to come back to life and joy and heaven. He left me with expressions of gratitude and almost of hope, and I so I as he went out, * 1

Twenty-four hours went by and I went into don't it.

mine and at once said, "I have been reading that once said, "I have been reading that book of yours about prayer;" and as I began to tell him that I had a case on my heart and mind that would interest him, a distinguished Unitarian minister crossed the street and joined us saying playfully, "It a man is known by the company he keeps, I shall become a gainer by joining you," and then taking an arm of mine he said strangely enough the an arm of mine he said strangely enough the per !" said: and added, "I believe it, every word of man. "I'd have you to know, Sir, that I reit; there is power in prayer; I know it, for I strain more temper in five minutes than you do As nature yielded to disease the usual screnity

have tried it and proved it." Then I related to them both, the facts of my poor lost triend, and of my resolution to seek his rescue by prayer. The minister said : " It is as near hopeless as a case can be; when an intelligent, educated man becomes a sot, he is lost. I never knew one to be saved so far

gone as that." We had now reached the corner of Four teenth street and Broadway, and were to part. As we were shaking hands we pledged our derful time? selves to one another, Methodist, Unitarian and Presbyterian, to pray for that man, and so separated. Next day I called on him again, and he met me with a smile of joy. Fortyeight hours since I had seen him and he was vet firm, not having tasted of the cup of woe. He told me of the Sabbath, of his sitting with his wife and daughters in the church "clothed and in his right mind." Day after day, and then with longer intervals I saw him at his office, and marked the progress of his deliverance from a thraidom the darkest, dreadfulest and most hopeless into which poor mortal man is ever reduced. By and by he was welcomed into the number of church members.

in his tamily and useful in the community. am pained to say that he fell several times. did not think any the worse of him for that; for he was wear, and the old sppetite like a ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH lurking devil, was always tempting him. But when he fell, he rose again. And he fought With sacred grief, we sorrow o'er, it ou', and died in faith. I trust that he drinks The dead whom we may see no more, now of the river of the water of life, clear as On this side the eternal shore.

That is the case. When I make another Whose sun was quenched while morning's ray hundreds that might be cited from personal book on the subject, this may go into it as a Had brought but promise of the day! simple instance of what is the Christian idea of prayer. To the Tyndallians it is all Greek Not so! life's mora and noontide sun, been circulated in various languages over the know there were no other agencies employed Even to old age—Its far fourscore to save this drunkard, than those recorded in Her pilgrim's teet had travelled o'er; The case is not mentioned in any of the this letter. In his besotted state he saw an Sandalled with peace, they were not sore. on prayer by one who was once his friend. Early in the spring of 1862, I received the "There," he said, "is my only hope." He Each added year tresh joy had brought, following note from a man who had been a followed the star. He told me that he was contributor to the New York Observer, a wri- touched by the words in my note to him, "the ter of poetry and prose, and his translation of worse you are, the more welcome you will be Latin verse had been prominently published when you come to me." The only new help 'Tis hard to such to say adieu. he got by coming to me was the prayer of friends to whom I made known his pitiable Of God a humble trusting saint, Dear Sir: You have doubtless heard of the state. It his lite from that day was a better

> And I can tell you greater things than these, IRENÆUS.

> > "I'M ALMOST HOME."

The traveller, weary and worn, covered with dust and suffering many privations, sees in the distance the curling smoke ascending from his Tho' now the soul hath burst its chains, old homestead, and, choked with feelings al- And Christ hath cleansed its earthly stains, most too big for utterance, exclaims, while Part of her life, her love remains. My Dear Friend: I never heard until this tears of joy roll down his cheek. "I'm al-

But come and see me; the worse you are, the The playful child, having wandered from its more welcome you will be when you come to fond parents, trembles for tear of approaching God to serve you. Come as soon as you can; footsteps; shakes its curling locks and claps the sooner the better. Of course I will pray its glad hands, exclaiming, as it becomes conscious of safety, " I'm almost home !"

The mariner after a long and toilsome voy

what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how been torn from her embrace by the ruthless at Cleremont, River Philip, in a watchnight claims, " Patience, my soul; it wont be "This thing has been going on from bad to long; I'm almost home!"

worse for several years. The passion has A man of God who had "served his g grown upon me until it is impossible to break ation," and whose work was done, when bidit up. I took your letter home last night as ding farewell to his weening family and friends, the first thing that I had laid hold on, and my exclaimed, "Before morning I shall be at

"I'M ALMOST HOME !" Home! home! its glorious threshold Through the parting clouds I see;
Those mansions by my Saviour bought,
Where I have longed to be;
And lo! a bright unnumbered host O'verspread the heavenly plain;

Fain would my soul be praising Amid that sinless throng; Fain would my voice be raising Their everlasting song ; Hark! hark! they bid me hasten To leave the fainting clay;

Before the dawn of morning These lower skies shall light, I shall have joined their company realms of night. Above the realms of night.

Give thanks, my mourning dear ones,
Thanks to th' Eternal King,
Who crowns my soul with victory
And plucks from death the sting!
—Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

CURBING THE TEMPER

Both a philosophy and a moral may be found his office in Pine street, and I declare he posi- in the following, which we heard fall from the tively looked better. He said, "I have not lips of the very learned Rev. Dr. Schaff of this tasted a drop since I saw you; not a drop. I city. It was at a meeting of ministers of the told my wife of the talk we had, and after sup- Reformed Church, gathered in the lectureper we spent the evening singing and talking, room of the church which until recently stood and they prayed with me. It looks better, at the corner of William and Fulton streets. There was a running discussion on the delicate What I said to him is of no account, for point how far we might judge a man's piety. words are nothing in the way of help to a The learned divine took very sensible ground, drowning man: he wants a rope, an arm, a life- viz., that a large margin of charity should be drowning man; he wants a rope, an arm, a lifeboat, and words are breath only with no power to save. This was on Saturday. As I was

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The Rev. Dr. Etheridge, Memorials of er to save. This was on Saturday. As I was constitutional temperament, might do things such as to entitle them to turther recognition walking up Broadway on Sunday, I was joined that in them would be less sinful than in others than has yet been given. Among these we select by an eminent Christian gentleman belonging more favorably constituted. He said that a names which stand at the head of this article to the Methodist Church, who put his arm into certain minister of the Reformed Church was Those who have been acquainted with the mine and at once said, "I have been reading presiding at a meeting of the consistory of his history of our Church in this City for the last

very same thing that my Methodist friend had "Restrain my temper !" reiterated the old

Magazine for April.

DO YOU KNOW IT.

De you know that the vows of God are upon Do you know that life is rapidly passing? Do you know that the worth of life is in the Do you know that you are living in a won-

Do you know that piety may uncon Do you know that you need the prayer-Do you know that the prayer-meeting needs you know that Christ enjoins secret

Do you know that your Sunday Do you know that if backslidden, Jesus will I am my Lord's and He is mine." J. R. His health was re-established. He was happy torgive you? - Baptist Weekly. Halifax South, April 5th.

Ghituary.

HUTCHINGS.

Was she the young, the fair, the gay,

Earth's shadows seemed to reach her not, And higher hope and holier thought. Guileless, and good, and kind and true,

Ot faithful friends amidst the few.

With more of song than sad complaint, With vigorous faith when hope grew faint.

Her death was calm, her eyes grew dim,

Her being but begun to be. mouth, and is now among those whose robes O! marvellous thought! she too may speak

Of Peter upon Tabor's peak. All nature's laws, creation's lore, That earthly sage's ponder o'er.

And now how dark, and dull and dim Seem all earth's brightest dreams of Him Who sits above the cherubim.

Lie clear as light her view before.

And far beyond the starry steep Her love so pure, so calm, so deep,

But glorified she still shall keep, St. John's, N. F., Feb. 1873.

Died on the 26th March last, Ovenda Chandley, one of the people of God. She was Evidences of Revealed Religion. By Bishop William Webb. In the different stages of her Credo. Christian profession, she was brought in con- God-man. tact with many of the now sainted ministers of The Doctrine of the Eternal Sonship. By

The life of our sister was marked by cheerful gravity and quietness. She was an example to others, "in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in purity." Her manner was emigently retiring, leading her to shrink on many ccasions from what was even her right and

My own acquaintance with the deceased was during those months had been several times sanctified with the special manifestation of Gods' presence during "Cottage prayer-meet- Thomas Collins. By Coley...... ing." In nothing did she and her husband rejoice more then in welcoming the minister and those who came to unite with them in Tyerman's Life and Times of John Wesley.

midnight,
By some stroke of sudden pain, to enter and stand before the Lord. We too, will bless his Name in the solemn night,

A. STEWARD DESBRISAY. W.ndsor April 9th 1873.

Superintendant of the Sabbath School, he endeared himself to those with whom he associatin five years."—Editon's Drawer, in Harper's of mind was not at all disturbed, but calmly he met death, and peacefully passed away to the realms of bliss, October, 1st, having com-

pleted his three score years. While Bro. Bell's death was still fresh in our nemeries, there came the summons-all unexsected-from the Master to the surviving vidow. It was a sad blow to us as a church, for she was one that we could ill afford to lose. From early life she had loved the Saviour, and had testified that love by her many willing la-Do you know that some one is following bours in his vineyard. Throughout her Christian life she was a most acceptable Sabbath school teacher, and as a Class Leader she was also greatly beloved, while as President of the Parsonage Committee she manifested a deep interest in the temporal welfare of those labor-Do you know that you can slight the Lord's ing in the Gospel. She had bowed with us at the table of the Lord apparently in usual bealth, and just as the following Sabbath was coming in, her spirit took its flight to join the worshippers above. Strong in faith, she glo-Do you know that you torfeit your hope by rified God in the midst of her agonies, and a little before her change came, exultingly repeated, "'Tis done, the great transaction's done, Africa and the West Indies. By Rev. W.

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