Old Time came hobbling in its wrath, And that green valley's calmly invaded; The brooks grew dry beneath his path. The birds were mute, the lilies faded ; A Grecian tomb stood full in sight, And that old Time began to batter, But Childhood watching his paper kites, Nor heeded he one whit the matter.

With curling lip, and eye askance, Guilt gazed upon the scene a minute, But childhood's archly simple glance Had such a holy spell within it, That the dark demon to the air Again spread forth his baffled pinions, And in his envy and despair, Self-tortured in his own diminion.

Then stepped a gloomy phantom by, Pale, cypress-crowned, night's woeful daugh

And proffered him a fearful cup, Full to the brim of bitter water : Saye Childhood, " Madam, what's your name And when the beldame uttered." Sorrow," Then cried, " Don't interrupt my game ; I prithe, call again to-morrow.'

Then wisdom stole his bat and ball, And taught him with most sage endeavour Why bubbles rise and acorns fall. And why no joy may last forever ; She talked of all the wondrous laws Which Nature's open book discloses But Childhood when, she made a pause, Was fast asleep among the roses.

Sleep on ! sleep on ! Pale manhood's dreams Are all of earthly pain or pleasure; Ot glory's toils, ambition's schemes, Of cherished love or hoarded treasure; But to the couch where childhood lies. A pure unmingled trance is given, Lit up by rays of seraphs' eyes, And glances of remembered heaven !

A Narrow Escape. Extreme peril sometimes occasions an anxiet of mind which ends fatally. The long and hard strain, from the uncertainty of escape leads to insanity. Mrs. Farrar, in her very interesting

volume of "Recollections," gives an illustra-"Only twenty miles from Milford was the pleasant sea-side resort called Turby; little known in my day, but now a fashionable watering-place. It was a small town, of poor houses,

built on a projecting point of land, with a fine, hard sand-beach on each side, giving the bathers the choice of the North or South sands. Curithe choice of the North or South sands. Currents outly formed rocks form the coast, and one large not sorry for them? One selfish man makes day night and the throng increases. The barously formed rocks form the coast, and one large cave, which is filled with water at high tide, but emains empty many hours in the day, was once the scene of great alarm to a governess and three little girls, who were caught in it by the tide. " She who should have seen to the safety of her charge, was so absorbed by an agreeable book, that she did not observe the rising tide,

till the possibility of retreat was cut off by it. She was terribly frightened, but concealed her alarm, from the children as well as she could, and made them climb up to a high ledge of rocks, and sit there with her. To pass away the time she told them stories; but they grew very weary, and when the bottom of the cave was filled with water, and the waves began to dash upon the rocks beneath their feet, they were very much terrified, and it was all the governess could do to comfort them and assuage their fears, while her own courage was fast ebbing. At last the youngest child fell asleep in her arms, and the other two nestled close to her on

either side. "There was no higher ledge of rock on which they could sit, and she feared they would fall into the flood below if she attempted to make them stand on the rock they were sitting on. As soon as the arched entrance of the cave was covered by the advancing tide, they were in perfect darkness, and that added much to the fearfulness of their position. At last the children cried out in distressed tones that their feet were wet, and the water were coming all over them. To which the governess replied, 'Mine have he wanted to show them his; and yet poor Su-horrible trade in tears and blood. been wet for some time; but never mind that— san would be so disappointed, and she had look-I don't think it will come higher than our knees.'

nest prayer that she was able to say this.

to her lap, and swelled up against them and all be disappointed, he would stay at home and at- Think of it. Suppose on some set day in each around them fearfully; but in a few more min- tend to the accounts." He felt he had done year some individual should be allowed to march utes its force seemed less, and presently they right when he met his mother's approving smile. through New York, and between sunrise and could be certain that it began to lower. Relieved from their terrors, the two older children fell asleep, and then the governess was very cond row, sat little Susan in her new clothes, women, and march out into Broadway, the long anxious lest they should fall from their narrow pearch, and be drowned after all. Very long sight quite rewarded him, and the knowledge widows, and more than four thousand heartdid the time seem before the tide retreated far too that he had done a kind action. enough for a little light to enter at the top of the entrance to the cave; but at length that light before, and when he was just going to sleep at dead, dying, or crushed, the sum of twenty eight came, and not long after the welcome sound of voices, and as soon as a boat could enter, one came to their relief, with the father of the children in it. He found the little girls refreshed by ed to-day, when you saw little Susan among the shrieking over their dead, or their own woestheir nap, and as lively and full of prattle as if no trouble had come near them ; but their unhappy governess was utterly overcome. She could do nothing but weep, and afterward fell into a melancholy and died insane."

Two Late Breakfasts. Breakfast was late at Mr. Smiles's house, on fine autumn morning; an unusual occurrence, but you know that there are some hours, even in the best regulated household's when things it? Why young? Are not all mothers beauseem to go wrong. The principal trouble was tiful? The sentimental outside beholder may that Bridget was sick that morning, and, when prefer youth in the pretty picture; but I am in-Mrs. Smiles came down, of course there was no fire in the kitchen, and the table was not set; but Bridget lay tossing and morning with violent sick headache. "I couldn't stand to get dressare old. How suggestive of something holy and venerable it is when a person talks of his "dear venerable it is when a person talks of his "dear slides down into his soft pew and folds his fingers." when I've brought you up some medicine."
So she administered the dose, and then set about her task. But the fire would smoke that morning, and the baby woke and cried. "Nelson," she called to her husband, "Bridget is sick, and I am husy, can you attend to the help with the pain in my head." "I'll see to the breakfast," said cherry little Mrs. Smiles, man, "and "mammas," suggestive only of a fine lady, who deputes her duties to a nurse; a drawing-room maternal parent, who is afraid to handle her offspring for fear of spoiling her fine with the people keep still, and Hell has its own way in our midst.

Think of it, men! O, God! Thou thinkest of it!—Watchman. I am busy, can you attend to the baby?" beautiful always, whether old or young, whether "With pleasure," answered a strong, kind voice arrayed in eatin or modestly attired in bombafrom upstairs, and the pitiful cries soon ceased. zine. -Ru al New Yorker. | al Harry was in the woodshed, splitting wood. Mr. Smiles came in, throwing off his coat. There, my boy, I'll finish this job. You run

in and see if you can set the table something

like the usual pattern." Why, father, you said

that you had to be early at the store to-day, and

should not have time to come out here !" " Yes,

at work getting breakfast, and it cannot be helped this morning." " Harry," he added, calling him back, don't say anything about that to mo-

ther : it's no use worrying her with it now." Harry smiled, and nodded comphenension,

triously, thinking to himself, "I suppose I might fast. But then that would have troubled Jenny. as the abandoned son of a deceased friend. And what can one do better with his morning sighed and was silent. than to make his wife comfortable, even though buy at the price at discomfort ?"

fasted that morning at the same hour, having ing for "grog." What will you have? Young kept his wife and Carrie waiting while he took man, you will soon have an empty pocket. a morning nap, and then made a hasty toilet. nary's cage, and shut it up in the dark and typhus fever and death. gloomy parlour, which was seldom used, the husband. This coffee is not quite so good as Sorry, indeed, am I to see in this place Mr. the last, but it is the best that Brown has.' Scanting, the cooper. Not to speak of bimself,

breakfast a half past seven, and now it is. eight." It was a relief when the dreary meal was over, and Mr. Scowls put on his hat and departed. Get up, you lazy brute !" he growled, kicking the great dog on the door-step, while the cat ran up the wood-shed roof, and peered at bim over the ridge-pole till he was out of sight. Then she came down, and brought her kittens one by one out of their box in the cellar into the warm

Carrie ran to feed her bird before school, and Mrs. Scowls went into her kitchen, to guard with His last son died from the effect of a brawl in a fruitless toil and watchfulness against anything theatre. Wretched old man! You will have which might annoy her husband at dinner-time. So pass the days at Mrs. Scowle's. Are you

Arthur Campbell; or Deny Your-

" Arthur," said Mrs. Campbell one Saturday can you deny yourself a gratification in order o give another pleasure ?"

"I don't know, mother; but at all events I can try. What is it you mean?" said Arthur, who was buttoning his boots.

Why, you know little Susan Gray wishes to "Why, you know little Susan Gray wishes to go to Sunday School, Arthur; and you also know befits your life." she cannot go in her old clothes, and that I am making her a frock and tippet, and bonnet, in order that she may go. I shall have to work till late this evening to get them done, and your father has sent in a long account to cast up be- places in which intoxicating liquors are sold daily fore tea, which would take me at least an hour. in this one city of New York. without her clothes for another week?"

Arthur hesitated a moment, then ran upstairs to his hed, and burst into tears. "What should this wretched evetem throws upon the country be done?-he only came home from school Sa- annually. up flying his kite this afternoon, he would have four thousand orphans every year flung on soto wait a whole week before he would be able to ciety. day for it, and so many of his school-fellows rents; fathers or mothers, whose hearts are It was only after some mental exercise and earaway his kite, and returned to his mother; he added to the great columns of items of human "Her words proved true. The tide did rise told her that, " rather than little Susan should misery by this sinful business.

school children."

"O yes, dear mother, that I was fully." " Kind actions bring their own rewards, my yourself."-Children's Friend

Mothers. Some one has said that a young mother is the most beautiful thing in nature. Why qualify of the year, but it was accomplished in the three bundred and sixty-five days of last year, and the

Nor many lives, but only one have we, One, only one; How sacred should that one life ever be, M XAT That narrow span! Day after day filled up with blessed toil. Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil. Temperan:

What Will You Have? BY REV. J. W. ALEXANDER, D. D.

After a day's work of calculation and copying and was soon experimenting upon setting the I was under the necessity of waiting an hour it table. "Pshaw! these are the supper plates! the tap room of a tavern to secure the services I'm sure I don't know father's napkin-ring from of a mail-guard who was to carry a parcel for mother's! There! I forgot the butter knife!" my employers. Amid the smoke, the spitting and the claster of a crowd of inn-haunters, Meanwhile, Mr. Smiles split his wood indus- could not but find some subject for reflection. The presiding genius of the bar was a bloated have gone to the store without waiting for break- whiskered young man whom I had long known

Ever and anon, as one after another, or squads he loses a customer by it for once? What's the of two or three approached his shrine to receive good of customers, or the money they bring, but and empty his glasses, and deposit their six just to buy comfort, which is poor economy to pences, I heard the short peremptory formula of the Bacchanal minister: "What will you The bell rang, and he went in. What a nice have?" Brandy? gin? punch? What will little breakfast you have made us!" he exclaimyou have?" And the victims severally made
ed; "and boys can set tables, cannot they, Hartheir bids, as the case might be. The constant ry ?" So there was a cheerful, even a merry, repetition of the "form in that case made and meal, an hour later than usual, in Mr. Smiles's provided," set me upon a drowsy meditation on house; and then he went away, leaving a gleam the pregnant question, " what will you have?" of sunshine behind him in the hearts at home, "Me thinks I can answer the question," said I kindled by his loving looks and comfortable to myself, as I cast a glance around the murky spartment. And first to the young shoe-maker Across the street lived Mr. Scowls, who break- who with a pair of newly-finished boots, is ask

There is a trembling, ragged man, with livid Unshaved and grim, he came into the breakfast spots under his eyes. He is a machine maker, room. "Draw that curtain," was his first salu- and has lodnings in the house. What will you tation; "this glare of light is horrid." Carrie have? Ah! the barkeeper knows without an hastened to obey, while Mrs. Scowls poured out answer; he takes gin and water. Poor man! the coffee with a sigh. "I cannot stand that I know also what you will have. Already you noise!" he remarked again. " Caroline take have been twice at death's door; and the gin that bird away !" So Carrie took down the ca- will not drive off that chill. You will have the

The glasses are washed and cleaned in the only thing which dared to sing cheerily in that slop-tub under the shelf. Now a fresh bevy house. Then they sat down to breakfast, with comes up, cigar in hand. "Gentlemen, what their usual discomfort-Carrie nervously dread- will you have? I supply the answer for myself. ing the incessant admonitions not to eat so fast, The baker there will have an apoplexy or a sudnot to take so much molasses, to hold her knife den fall in his shop. The tailor in green glasses better, or to sit up straight; and her mother, a will have the consumption; and I fear that th thin, pale, anxious-looking woman, apologizing three idlers in their train will have the next epitimidly for everything she feared would vex her demic that shall sweep off our refuse drunkards.

"Why, didn't you go to Smith's for it, then? I have reason to helieve that both his grown sons Half a mile is not so far to go, I'm sure." Then, are beginning to drink. He looks about him after a silence, "This steak is overdone again; suspiciously. Now he plucks up courage. He not fit to eat. "Susan thought we were to takes whiskey. You will have a pair of drunken

> man. He takes his glass with an air of a Greek drinking hemlock. You will have a heart-broken wife. What! is that lad of fifteen going to the bar

He is : and he tosses off his Coniac with an air You will have an early death. The old man that has tottered out of the idoor has doubtless come hither to drown his grief.

the halter of a suicide. I must take the rest in mass, for it is Saturbright and happy as the sunny cottage opposite, if only he would learn Christ's law of love. guided friends! I am greatly afraid you will

have a death-bed without hope. My man has arrived. As I walked home across the common, I thought thus: " And what will you have, who, day by day, and, year after afternoon to her son, a boy of nine years old, year, dealt out the devil's bounty to his recruits, and received his sixpences, as if it were over the coffins of his victims? You, hardened tempter (if memory live hereafter,) you will have the recollection of your triumphs, and the vision of their eternal results. You will have a terrible

Think of It!

Think of eight thousand three hundred (8300)

What is to be done, Arthur ? Is Susan to go Think of the eight thousand men these trafficers slay annually. Think of the probably four thousand widow

turdays, and went back Mondays; if he gave Think of the great company of more than

fly it. It was a new one too, and such a breezy Think of the probably eight thousand pe

were going on the downs with their kites, and wrung, and whose lives are shortened by this Think of the blighted hopes, the squander ed forward to going to school to-morrow." And ed fortunes, the heart-aches, the destroyed re

Next day at church Arthur looked toward the dark should throw down into our streets the Sunday School children, and there, in the se-dead bodies of eight thousand slain men and looking as pleasant and happy as could be. The procession of more than four thousand wailing stricken parents, and more than four thousand He thought be never spent such a happy day helpless orphans, after having taking from these night, his dear mother came and told him how millions of dollars, and should sit down calmly pleased she was with his conduct, and added, or joyonsly to count over these hoards, while all "I am sure, my dear Arthur, you were reward- these probably fifteen or twenty thousand were what would our civilized and Christian popula

tion say of that? And what would they say if the Legislature a dear boy, and may you go on as you have be- Albany, or the city authorities, for the considegun, and always be willing in the future to deny ration of a pretty percentum of this monster's clutched and tear-stained and blood-rusted gains should give him license to perpetrate this huge

and horrible crime ? Think of it! This is not done on any one day

clined to think that cons and daughters, who

THINGS LOST FOREVER .- Lost wealth may be regained by industry; the wreck of health restored by temperance; and even ferfeited re-putation redeemed by patience and virtue. But who ever again looked upon his vanished hours? recalled his wasted years? stamped them with wisdom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fearful blot of his wasted life?

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May 2.

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been given it, a disease that every one know a
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other medicine has, It speed ly removes from the face all Britis

Neura gia, in its most distressing forms has by

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which it is recommended as a trial is a the cure will be permanen, as it, by a seasoning power, entirely cradicates the transfer of the control of the contr searching power, entirely eradicates the around the system. The afflicted have only to become convinced of what we say in regard

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checked with a simple renminates serieusly. Few an aunt the importance of stopping a fought Flight Rold in its forst stage which in the beginning would jet ! a mild remedy, if not attended to attacks the lungs.

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Volume XVII

Religious Something SAVIOUR! Thy Thou gavest me Nor should I augh Dear Lord from My soul would hu

My beart fulfil its Some offering brit

Something for O'er the blest mer Pleading for me My feeble faith lo Jesus, to Thee Help me the cross Thy wondrous los Some song to rais Something for

Likeness to Th That each departi Henceforth may Some work of lov Some deed of kin Some sinful wand Something for All that I am and

Dear Lord, for

ln joy, in pain, in In death, for T And when Thy f My ransomed sou Through all etern Something for Divine In Will God indeed dwe question was answered u sation by the bright She

nate the vailed and dark

Later the question Wilt thou manifest thy answer of Jesus is of " If a man love me, my we will come unto him, him." There is no bett accustomed to God's gi wealth of a promise th What may be expe presence ? Much in easily influenced as n alone. He cannot. Either broken reeds on human beings freeternal Rock. Noth

influenced as man.

the unperceived influ

lions do not know th But it changes a brit ling with the soul touches a letter on was long since laid breathes an invisible his frame shrivels in Perhaps he thinks but a smiling friend him into courses of is working out his sand times, when toward evil, God ha opposite scale. In only an Æolian harp

of healing and death love or ceaseless hat healthy harmonies of will determining wh to sound. If such results com reach us from withou be seen when the inf outside trifles, light a shall be seen when takes up his abode shall follow as shall le

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as the final perfection
Neither need we di ing omniscience sha

Bodily powers perfec

naturally react on t that, the Holy Ghoat drous things out of Wisdom to rule was dom in all the dail given to all that ask Turn to the depart great need of efficien man. Feebleness h Depravity here incite all foolish wisdom t and defy his law, all o till even God must g probate mind to wor diness. Alas that the man's chief executiv

motive does not turn has no effect for go sinful man, but to sir cipating and rectifyin God offers to re good, that he has be so feebly that they pr them by the omnipot To one saying, Not do and suffer God's

good evil is present

that have bound it, a to the will of God. Does it seem like no slavery to willing stringent and exacti and inability to hold that Satan teaches. law, in the exact orbi by God's sunshine, f by his love, and led by perfect love, to

wavering assent, is G He is a freeman w And all are slaves