The Hamily Circle.

The Blind Deaf Mute.

IT seemed at first a mournful sight That little room to me revealed: A child whose eyes were closed in night, Her lips in hopeless silence seal'd. Chained down by weakness to her bed, Her tender frame by suffering wrung, "A bitter lot is thine," I said, "A heavy cross for one so young."

But O! far otherwise I mused When once I saw, with glad surprise, How this meek lamb, so sorely bruised, To the Good Shepherd raised her eyes How patient on his breast she lay, And kiss'd the hand of chast'ning love, And bless'd the dark and rugged way That led her to his fold above!

Sweet child! so greatly tried and blest, Thou soon wilt lay thy burden down; The rougher road, the happier rest; The heavier cross, the brighter crown For days of darkness, yet to thee Shall everlasting light be given: And the first face that thou shalt see Will be thy Saviour's face in heaven.

Thy fetter'd tongue, here mute so long, Shall burst its bonds in sudden praise: Its first glad words will be the song Which round the throne the ransom'd raise From sufferings freed, and free from sin, And in unclouded light to shine-If faith can such a triumph win, Sweet child, a blessed lot is thine!

LITTLE JULIA.

both their names on one stone.

desolate home of which she was to be a guid- her other little prayer.

"And I must love my little flower, Though like the others frail;
I'll hide it in my choicest bower, From every passing gale.

"O Father, spare the precious flower Which thou to me hast given; Long may it blossom in my bower, then bloom anew in heaven.

From a very early age, she loved to learn

"But Jesus will forgive, For many little children Have gone to heaven to live."

Once she said to me, "Mamma, 'I want to be like Jesus,'-when may that be my verse?" She soon learned it, and was very fond of repeating it. To try her sincerity in wishing to be "like Jesus," once, when in a passion she buried her face in the carpet, I said slowly,-

"I want to be like Jesus, So lowly and so meek."

I was surprised and gratified to see her look up with a smile.

Julia was conscientious. Our cook mentioned that while her sister would take anything to eat he offered her, Julia would refuse, saying, "Mamma is not willing." I to her wish to be an angel, she inquired, "Where shall I get wings?" She asked the saying, "Mamma is not willing." I know that to have been the case at a very son, now deceased, would know her, and early age. She was out with one of the men who was gathering strawberries in our little bed. He offered her some, and told me afterward how much he was amused by her attempts to say in Syriac, "Mamma is not she was the only child present. She would willing.

She had a love for order and neatness very unusual in a child. Her nurse would amuse herself by turning over the corner of a mat she could not understand much. The savor at the door, to see Julia come creeping up to put it down straight, which she invariably did as soon as she observed it. Nothing would please her better than a box in which she might put her playthings together, and the little drawer in which she afterward arranged them was never allowed to be out of and always recited her verses correctly. order. After her hair had been dressed, she The last one which she repeated in this way would feel to see if it was perfectly smooth, and would be annoyed if her apron did not fit well. We felt, and often spoke of it, that it would be hard for Julia to pass through life, as she was so easily annoyed, and of so nervous a temperament.

any of the members of the mission. "I don't wish to talk that language," she would say, though she used it as readily as the other children in talking with the natives. Before she could talk plainly, she called herself "Lula," and we all used that term in speck-"

Lula," and we all used that term in speck-"

Lula, But when she became able of the mission. "I don't was nrst in her thoughts came first to her thoughts came tirst to her lips. One of the pleasantest pictures memoning description of the designs which ornament them:—

The SLEEPLESSNESS OF THE SOUL.—Can with delight, repeating, "There is a happy with delight, repeating, "There is a happy of old," etc.; and another is her standing by into a was nrst in her thoughts came first to her wish to talk that language," she would say, though the designs which ornament them:—

"The SLEEPLESSNESS OF THE SOUL.—Can with delight, repeating soul, a dreamless sleep? I find that such a state borders too of old," etc.; and another is her standing by man extreme repulsion. The fact, it is term-have lately been on view at the Royal foun-have late

being called by her baby name, and once, when three years old, reproved her play-mate, saying, "No, Josie; the Lord made

She often talked of dying. Death had no terrors for her, though she shrank, as children usually do, from the sight of a corpse. She could not understand how the spirit was. in heaven, while the body remained on earth. Whatever I might say to her, she still thought that the body was first put in the ground, and then carried to heaven. The thought of being borne to heaven by angels was a very pleasant one to her, and she gave it as one reason why she loved God, that he sent angels to take the children to heaven. She frequently asked, "Mamma, do you think I shall die before we go to America? "I don't know," I said. "Don't you wish to go to America?" "No, the way is so long." Heaven seemed to her much nearer than America, as it really was. She once asked, "Mamma, who do you think will die first, you or I?" "I don't know; whom would you like to die first?" "I think I, for then I'll see the twelve brothers;" referring to the story of Joseph, which Mrs. Thompson had

On her last birthday, as she looked at the presents she had received, she said, "When I die, these will all be lost." She thought a moment, and then added, "When I die I'll give them to Ellie," meaning Ellie Coan, a little companion of about the same age, who was at the time in robust health, but died a few weeks after with typhus fever. So short and violent was the progress of her disease, that she passed away with the bloom still on her cheeks; and it might be said of her, the flower "is cut down," instead of, "it fadeth." --J. D. BURNS. "God is love," was Julia's first Bible verse. She explained it by saying, "I love God, and he loves me." "Why do you love God?" "Because he gives us so many good THE following memorial of JULIA BREATH, things, and sends the angels to take us to

of Oroomiah, Persia, who died at the age of heaven." "And why do you love Jesus?" five years, is by her mother. We transfer it | "Because he takes the little children in his to our columns from a publication with the arms." How often the name of Jesus was above title of the American Tract Society, on her lips! I think it was indeed dearer to her than any other name. She asked me THREE children gladdened our Persian once, "Mamma, did you see Jesus when he home. A dark shadow had rested on my was on the earth?" At another time. way from early childhood, when I was written | "Mamma, do you think I will know Jesus' motherless. The light of my home had nearly At another "When Ellie is in Jesus' arms, scattered it, when Death came, one wintry and looks up in his face, perhaps she thinks day, and placed his cold hand on our little it's her mamma." I asked her once, "Julia, Edward. The wind blew chill and bleak would not you like to be Jesus' lamb" She when we laid him down in the little cemetery looked surprised at my asking the question, on the hill. The smiles of his baby sister, and replied, with delight, "I am Jesus' lamb Lillie, cheered and comforted us; but she now." She asked me once or twice, "Mamsoon heard her brother's call, and began to ma, when will you teach me, 'Saviour, like

pine. When spring came, we brought her a shepherd lead us'?" She had heard it to Mount Seir, where the missionaries resort sung in Sabbath schools. I had no book for health, amid the severe heats of summer. containing the hymn, and satisfied myself by She would be carried out to take the air, and thinking carelessly that I should meet with return, her arms full of flowery treasures, it some time. A little after, we, in com-But the roses came not to her cheeks, and pany with the other members of the mission. while the fields were yet gay, we laid her received the present of a Sabbath Hymn and down by the side of her brother, and wrote Tune Book. I found the hymn, but it was too late; she learned no more hymns. Her The following winter, 1856, little Julia last Bible lesson was the Lord's prayer, and came. She was warmly welcomed to the she loved to repeat it at her bed-time with

ing star. She grew up to win, not only her parents' love, but also that of others. She forward to with delight in our mission, by old was a gentle, affectionate child, with a plea- and young. To see new American faces, sant smile and winning ways. Her mother's was a great event to the children, and it was feelings with regard to her infancy were very pleasant to hear their remarks. They seemed to have much of Christ's feeling for little children, and soon gained their love. Julia was happy. She found new friends to tell her Bible stories and hymns, and talk to her about Jesus. Many little things were done to make the children happy. Written notes of invitation were directed to them on occasion of Mrs. Thompson's birthday. They were the first the children had seen, or even heard of, and they prized them highly. It and recite verses of the Bible, and hymns, was decided that there must be a Christmas She would repeat the first verse of "Star of festival. A cedar was brought from the Peace," when no one out of the family could | mountains of Tergawer, and was made a veunderstand her. Her first Bible verse was, hicle for the interchange of little gifts, but "God is love." As she grew in intelligence, was mostly indebted for its richness to the this fondness increased, and it became evil industry and ingenuity of the new comers. dent that she loved the truths they contained. It blossomed in gay ribbons. Sugar plums, She was constantly, when I could listen, say- in lace bags, were its fruits. Cotton babies, ing over to me the verses she had learned, in tiny cradles, nestled among its branches.

"Now, mamma, I will say my verses. First, Useful and ornamental articles of children's Jesus." Then she would commence, "Jesus, clothing added to its weight and richness. gentle Shepherd, hear me," and go on until Nor was it wanting in leaves from the tree I was wearied. Her favorite hymn was, "I of life, which hung from its boughs in the want to be an angel." "I do want to be form of little books. When lighted with an angel," she said, once. In repeating the hymn, she stopped to inquire what "I know sired." The girls of the seminary were first I'm weak and sinful " meant. I told her, allowed to go and look at the wonderful tree, and she went on, changing her tone to enteraty, when she came to the line, "Dear Salittle thing; next the servants and other naviour, when I languish;" and afteward, in tives about the yard; then our own little reciting the hymn, she would stop at the company gathered around, the little ones line, "I know I'm weak and sinful," and explain it to her little sister Mary, then add good sight. Julia was lifted for a time on Mr. Labaree's shoulder, and, with the rest. was filled with wonder and delight. The next day, the children were very happy in talking about it, and showing their gifts. Some of Julia's still remain in the little drawer in which she placed them. Branches of this cedar were carried to the various apartments, to be placed over picture frames,

> way, not with an exuberance of spirits, as Her greatest delight was in talking about heaven, and in this she was really in earnest. Her thoughts were ever turning to her heavenly home. She asked once how she should get there. At another time, with reference added, "I will tell him about Mrs. Thomp-

> and remind us of an early home. Julia en-

joyed this and her other pleasures in a quiet

Julia always wished to go with me to sit quietly on a little stool at my feet, or occasionally she would receive an invitation to sit in the arms of some one present, though of these meetings was pleasant to her, and I have no doubt helped to prepare her for the services of heaven.

It was our custom to meet together on

"Though Jesus is not here below, But on his heavenly hill, To Him may little children go, And seek his presence still."

Mr. Cobb, who conducted the exercise, asked Julia had a nice sense of propriety. She her, "How may little children go to Jesus?" could not be induced to talk in Syriac with "When they die," she replied. That which any of the members of the mission. "I don't was first in her thoughts came first to her

What does it mean?—'Still to his footstool ship, as is always the case with whatever in prayer I may go," etc. After that evenan hour on Sabbath morning. This Julia enjoyed still more than the other. One Saturday afternoon, she clapped her hands, and urday afternoon, she clapped her hands, and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm so glad to-morrow is exclaimed, "Why are you so glad?" "Besabbath!" "Why are you so glad?" "Besabbath!" "Why are you so glad?" "Besabbath!" "Why are you so glad?" "Besabbath school, and Mrs. Thompson will tell me about the twelve little brothers." She was exceedingly interested in the story of Joseph. She loved any one in the story of Joseph. She loved any one would tell her Bible stories. Mrs. who would tell her Bible stories. Mrs. Thus, with a semi-circular space above, which Thompson received a large share of that love. has the breadth of both the doors together, who would tell her Bible stories. The boundary of testimonals of its sufficient from the boundary of the strength of the boundary of the strength of the boundary of the strength of

added, "I wish your face was like hers." These sayings of Julia's, and her evident city, an opportunity to show us kindness who precede the procession with paroquets which will never be forgotten. While it is on their upraised arms. so small a thing to record it here, it is plea-

said, "the record is on high." one day in her father's arms, watching the of America. children who were amusing themselves by

warmth, "I do love them all." pression of love I shall never forget. That | ment." iss went to my heart. I thought it might

be her last, and it was. For some days we saw that she was failng, but did not think her end quite so near. On the 23d of April, 1861, the mission families met at Seir, to celebrate the Lord's Supper. After the sermon, Miss Rice came into vith Julia, that her father and I might engage in the communion service. She thus peaks of it: "It was a precious hour. She enjoyed the hymns I read to her very much. She opened her eyes occasionally, and gave a look expressive of her satisfaction, nay, delight, when her thoughts followed the blessed when asked if she wished to be with them, land. I could not have left her till she had

reached the "shining shore." On getting up the next morning, and drawng aside the curtains, I saw the shadow of death on her face. The sore arm, which had so long been held up to her head, had fallen on her breast. Her father came to her. She knew us both, and spoke with distinctness. Our friends gathered around. She threw out mamma," not in tones of distress, but as inon the lifeless form of Julia. Yes, it was trial. beautiful, beautiful in death, and how much more beautiful will it be in the resurrection!

She lies by her brother and sister in the ittle cemetery on the hill, where also sleep Mr. Stoddard, Mr. Thompson, and "The Persian Flower," with several other children of the missionaries—a lovely spot in which to rest; the plain of Oroomiah, with its charm-

His seal was on thy brow.

Soul, to its place on high!

They that have seen thy look in death
No more may fear to die.

'Lone are the paths, and sad the bowers, Whence thy meek smile has gone; But oh, a brighter home than ours, In heaven, is now thine own.

Miscellaneous.

THE BRONZE DOORS FOR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

just been cast at Munich, and an English est distortion or damage. Scientific Amer.

ing to or of her. But when she became able me, inquiring, with thoughtful look, "What to say "Julia," she was quite displeased: t does it mean?—'Alas! I'm not like Jesus.' dry, where they were cast. The workman-porary annihilation.

ing, the exercises were changed, and Mrs. mirable. There is a sharpness in the lines. Thompson gathered the children together for and a finish in the minutest detail, which are an hour on Sabbath morning. This Julia in the highest degree creditable. Of the

presented. "The figures stand out in full relief, and delight in heavenly things, were gradually some of the groups are eminently successful. preparing my mind for her death, though at The crowning event of the discoverer's career the time it was far from my thoughts. Her occupies the commanding spot over the top disease—diarrhœa, running into dysentery of the doors. Here Columbus, standing on —had attacked her in the previous autumn; a mound, forms the central figure. He has Van Riper & Camp, Broad and Buttonwood streets. had attacked her in the previous autumn; but so gradual were its advances, that at times we thought her improving. She was able to attend school during the winter, and learned quite rapidly. But toward spring, learned quite rapidly. Such as a second street. Some boatmen are of his sovereigns. Some boatmen are the disease set in with such violence, that as name of his sovereigns. Some boatmen are the disease set in with such violence, that as name of his sovereigns. Some boatmen are George Garvin, No. 1419 Lombard street. a last resort, we took her to the mountain still in the skiff, others are kneeling on the M. C. Campbell, No. 821 Locust street. a last resort, we took her to the mountain where, six years before, we had taken her sister. This we never regretted. Though it did not save her life, it made her happier, as for a time she enjoyed being carried out to see the young lambs, the birds, and flowers. It also gave those of our mission living on the mountains, as well as those at the on the mountains, as well as those at the the hero of the triumph, and at the Indians

"The next panel is occupied with a sadder sant to think that of such deeds it may be story. Here Columbus, in chains, surrounded by a sorrowing population, is about to For a time we were cheered by some fa-worable indications; but the disease retained of all, accomplishing his 'strange, eventful its hold, and it became evident that she was history,' we see him on his death-bed. atfailing. For the last few weeks she was tended only by a nun and some priests, who feeble, and not inclined to talk. I asked administer to him the consolations of reliher once, "Julia, do you wish to go to that gion. His son stands beside him. In the happy land?" She answered in the affirma- thickness of the door itself niches are formed tive, but said no more. Her disease and the at certain intervals, and in these are small. remedies employed caused a great deal of whole-length figures of the great contemponervous irritability. I said to her once, raries of Columbus-kings, statesmen, eccle-'Julia, you must try to be patient." She siastics and warriors. In the centre, close replied, in her childish way, "I does try to to each other, are two such lines of niches, be patient." I felt reproved for having intimated, or even thought, that she was not one above the other, fills up the intermediate so, for it was evident that she did try. She space between the outer edge of the panels took the most nauseous medicines without and the door-post. The large bosses so often complaint, and bore her many privations with seen on doors are here the heads of those the same resigned spirit. She was sitting historians who have written on the discovery

"The ornaments below each niche are pouring maple syrup on the snow to cool. heads of animals indigenous to the country, She knew this was forbidden fruit to her, but with fruits and flowers entwined, also chaasked her father if she might not have a racteristic of the New World. Every ornalittle of the snow. She was grateful for the ment is appropriate, and though they are kindness shown her. Once, on some little manifold, there is no confusion. As there thing being given her, I reminded her how will be no chance of the work being forwarded CYRUS HORNE, much was done for her. She replied with to the place of its destination for some time, it might be possible to induce the authorities Some weeks before her death, while she to allow it to be sent to England meanwhile, diseased state of her system, this became a year might present the desired opportunity bad sore, and was quite painful. She kept for taking such a step. The artist would be the hand constantly raised to her head, lest glad that so good an occasion offered for t should be touched and hurt. A few days | making his work known; and the Ameribefore her death, she felt a sudden impulse cans would surely not be unwilling to show of affection toward me, put her well arm the world how munificently they had come around my neck, and kissed me with an ex- forward to erect a grand national monu-Pages with a second of the

Scientific.

WALKING IN WATER.—The Paris correspondent of the Standard says: "The miliour room, and kindly insisted on remaining tary preparations of the French Government are going on with great activity. Experiments are just now being tried at Vincennes. with a view of introducing common rifled howitzers as mortars, by fixing them at a sharp angle, by which contrivance small shells may be thrown some six thousand metres. But these experiments excite but litcompany of children to their bright home tle attention in comparison with a new invenabove. Most heartily did she respond 'Yes,' tion which has been tried with perfect success, and by which a foot soldier in heavy and with the Saviour." Had I known that marching order is enabled to walk on the she was even then on the borders of the happy water without sinking. It consists of a pair of India-rubber boots, which are filled with air a little below the waist, and heavily weighted at the feet. With these trousers on, a detachment has frequently crossed the lakes of Vincennes, where the water is about fifteen feet deep, firing their muskets, and loading as they went. The men sink about two feet, the water barely reaching the top both her arms, and exclaimed, "O papa, O difficulty in keeping their balance and movof their thighs, and appear not to have any ing alone. The experiment is to be repeated on each garment, and in all cases, uniformly low. quiring what the strange feeling meant. Her in presence of the Emperor, and there is not eyes turned upward with an intensity of gaze, the slighest doubt of its being adopted for as though she saw unutterable things, and in the army. The inventor is a manufacturer a few moments she ceased to breathe. None of Douai, and I hear that he offered his invencould desire a more peaceful death. "How tion to the British Government some time beautiful!" exclaimed Mr. R., as he looked ago, but was laughed at, and even refused a

THE THOUSAND-FOLD DEATH BOMB.—Mr. Thomas Henry Spencer has invented a fearful death-dealing bomb. It consists of one large shell, including any number of smaller shells, these latter again containing explosive bullets, etc. The shells are separate, not concentric. The fuse will burn under ing lake spreading out before, and the moun- water. We have talked with those who have tain rising behind, as though an intended seen the outer shell explode, followed by pathway for the angels, who, ascending and eleven shells within it, and Mr. Spencer descending, watch over the precious dust, till descending, watch over the precious dust, till descending, watch over the precious dust, till guarantees that none of the can fail to extend that blessed morn when "Israel's gentle plode. Out of three hundred experiments, not one failed. The inner shells, as we hinted, may each contain an explosive bullet; in fact, the seven wives going to St. Ives, each with seven sacks, etc., were like

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For tops of chimneys, buildings, out-buildings, cars, and ships. Well known, approved, and sure.

All are in practical use with full approbation. Office No. 505 Chestnut street, second story.

Best references given. JOSEPH LEEDS, Inventor and Patentee. this terrible death dealer, except in pur- DARIS CLOAK STORE, N. E. corner of Eighth pose. The fuse, he asserts to be entirely new, and the only one that can be depended on being a new chamical compound of Mr. on, being a new chemical compound of Mr Spencer's invention. He has long been a chemist and pyrotechnist, and has devoted much attention to this subject for fourteen

cess, a peculiar method must be adopted. The mode practiced by our bank note companies is to bury the plates in animal charcoal in a clay crucible, and expose them to red heat for about two and a half hours, and It is known that the artist Rogers was then cool them by pressing them into cold commissioned some years ago by our Government to model, and have cast in bronze, foldment to model, and have cast in bronze, folding doors for the Capital The doors have the most perfect manner without the slight.

MISSES & CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, and clothing of every description, the cheapest in the city, at No. 187 South Eighth Street, ing doors for the Capitol. The doors have the most perfect manner, without the slight- city, at

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No 23 North Eleventh Street,

was still able to play, she scratched the forefinger on her right hand. Owing to the

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This Remedy is a safe and simple preparation from the receipt of the late distinguished Professor Mutter, with whom it was a favorite prescription. That he used it in his extensive practice, insures to the timid a certain proof of its pure and innoxious elements, and to those who know his character for skill and careful attention, to prescribe only such remedial agents as should secure restoration without producing subsequent evil, it will be welcomed as a real good. Under the guidance of a Physician, (to whom its combination will unhesitatingly be made known), it will always be found beneficial, and in cases where a medical adviser is not at hand, it may be used with safety, according to the directions, in all cases of short or long duration. For sale at Frederick Brown's, Drug and Prescription store, Northeast corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

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From Mrs. J. W. Hammond, No. 718 Catharine st.

"This is to certify that Dr. Kennedy has removed corns and bunions off of my feet, which have annoyed me for several years. He also removed a cancer from my middle finger, which I had no use of for the period of six months. I cardially commend him to the reference of the second seco of six months. I cordially commend him to the suf-fering humanity of Philadelphia, as a skillful surgeon."

Dr. John Corbet, M.D. Mrs. Smith, Green st. Mrs. W. L. Howard. W. C. Foster, Com. Mer-Captain McClurr. William H. Mills, Jr. Rev. Walter W. Stanton, chant. Third street. L.L. D. Samuel W. Howard, At-Myers Davis, Market st., above Fifth. Major Comstock. torney-at-law. Clopole Stevens, Pharma- Mrs. W. Partridge, Wal-

OF THE MEDICAL FACULTY. From Dr. W. L. Stevens. "Dr. Kennedy has operated on my feet, and has effectually cured me of some torturing pests that I have been annoyed with for years." From the Rev. Walter M. Thompson.

delphia, Dr. Kennedy has operated on three of my family to my entire satisfaction." rom the Hon. Wm. M. Thorn, ex-member of the Ohio Legislature.
"This is to certify that I called on Dr. Kennedy t operate on my feet. He displayed great skill as surgeon, and I am satisfied that he has effectually cured ne of these torturing pests, which have annoyed me

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He has operated on my feet to my entire satisfaction." Dr. KENNEDY claims to be the only Chiropodical Surgeon of Philadelphia that ever received the unanimous commendations of the Philadelphia press. He can be consulted at his office, daily, No. 901 Filbert street, Hours from 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 6 P. M. dec5

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