The Family Circle.

To a Daughter just Entering Womanhood. Thou art going up life's way; I am going down:
The cross thou hast not lifted yet;

I am near my crown. Scarce hast thou tasted earthly joys; I have drank, yet thirst: Nor grief nor sorrows stirs thy heart; Mine is nigh to burst.

Friends are thronging round thy path; Mine mostly are in heaven:

Love yet is in the bud for thee;

Its fruit to me is given.

There's light and beauty on thy brow Mine is dull and sear: Health, hope, and courage gird thee now; I'm weary, weary here.

Life opens fair and bright to thee, Like the sunny spring; Heaven seems brighter far to me, And earth is vanishing.

Soon I shall stand where angels sing, Glad on yonder shore, And fold my spirit's tired wing, Resting evermore.

There I will wait for thee, my child, Storing my heart's full love: God guard and guide thee safely on. ning our lives above. -The Mother and Her Work.

HANNAH BAILEY, AND THE ROCK OF AGES.

girl, carrying a large bundle, was slowly aim if it has not already taught an important walking along the principal street of a vil- lesson. Those who possess personal advanlage, when the sound of music arrested her tages or acquirements of any kind, never steps. The sweet tones proceeded from a taste so sweet a pleasure in their exercise, as cottage, which stood at a little distance from when employing them in gently winning the the road, and involuntarily the child drew young the ignorant, the neglected, or the

near to the gate to listen. All around was very calm and quiet; no Scrap Book. passing carriages, no noisy, happy children disturbed the stillness of the moment, and as the music came floating down the lawn, blending with the faint rustling of the leaves and the indescribable hum of insect life, it might have attracted an older and more critical person than the ragged, weary-looking child, who had dropped her bundle, and stood peeping through the lattice.

guish the words, she felt they must be good. and Silas made the walls of their cell at herself, after listening attentively for a few moments, and her eyes brightened. "I to heaven, and Bunyan found the Bedford

playing on her piano." While she spoke, the music ceased. She waited some time, but all remained quiet, the happy look faded from her face. Suddenly she turned, and again spoke

but she had soft, brown hair, a white brow, following testimony to his daily consistent and a smile that seemed to fill the room with life: sunshine. She was busily engaged in arrang- "I notice him as always cheerful; and in

Encouraged by her manner, the child entered the pleasant parlor, and stood amazed at the comfort and cheerfulness of the room. There were bright flowers all about, bright curtains, and a bright carpet that felt soft to what my Master says to-day. her feet, but in the midst of all this brightness, she remained bewildered and silent. thinking again with regret of her ragged and soiled dress. Twice the young lady asked, "What do you want, my child?"

Then she answered, "I heard you singing in the street, and I thought, perhaps, you would sing something

for me. Will you, please?"
"Yes, certainly," answered the astonish ed young girl, "what would you like?" "I don't know, madam; you know," said

But Nellie Grant did not know, and never But Nellie Grant did not know, and never in her life was she so puzzled to decide what to play. She turned over her music in great perplevity, but could find nothing animals are readily infer the presence of this same law in perplexity, but could find nothing suited to the higher realm of the spiritual. We are this forlorn little child. So she laid it aside, not however, left to analogy, but may find inand striking a few thords, began to sing the teresting hints of this tune the girl had listened to in the street. The words were those of that sublime hymn,

"Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

Nellie sang the verses with distinctness "Do you like that hymn?" asked Nellie, when she had finished.

"O! very much," answered the child, and a little sigh came from her full heart. what your name is, and where you live?" "My name is Hannah Bailey," was the he shall in no wise lose his reward." answer; "and I live with father in a little house by the bridge.'

"And your mother?" said Nellie, inquir-

"No, marm."

"do you like to hear me sing?" "O! yes, indeed—yes, indeed," was the eye of God.—American Missionary. animated reply. "Well," said Nellie, "if you will go to

Sabbath-school, I will sing to you every week, if you will come here." "I'll go," said the child, decidedly; and man) who hath led a good life.

then her voice dropped, and she added, "per-haps father won't let me; he won't unless he's sober; and I haven't got clothes." "If your father will let you," said Nellie, "and you will promise to go, you shall have

some clothes.' The child looked pleased. Then, as it was getting dark, she hastened home. Nellie watched her as she ran down the walk, and heard her repeating to herself all of those beautiful words that she could remember, 'Rock of ages, rock for me."

Before the next Sabbath, some ladies, interested by Nellie, visited Hannah's home. It was a wretched hovel, to which heat and cold, storm and sunshine were freely admitted by the broken doors and windows, and was almost entirely destitute of furniture. No one could doubt that little Hannah had often suffered from cold, and was pinched by hunger. A reluctant consent was obtained from her father for her to attend church, and clothes were provided. The next Sabbath the child was at church, and the following Tuesday she came to hear Nellie sing.

The summer passed by, and the mellow autumn came and went. Little Hannah had been quite regular in her attendance at the Sabbath school, never absent unless detained by her father. At first it was very hard to interest this neglected child in religious truths; what she was taught she solquickly forgot; but as she was really bright, before long she began to improve. She never forgot to go to hear Nellie sing, and Nellie was always pleasant and ready to gratify her. In return for her kindness, the child lavished on her all the affection of her strong nature. No matter what else Nellie sung to please her, each time before leaving, Hannah would

say, "Now please sing 'Rock for me.'"

It is not necessary to pursue the history of Ove summer evening, years ago, a little Hannah Bailey. My story has missed its vicious, to the ways of godliness .- Jeanie's

Miscellaneous.

PIETY WITHIN PRISON WALLS.

A PRISON is not an inviting place, nor is close confinement favorable to cheerfulness The tune was simple, but the tones of the and elasticity of spirits. But the presence piano were rich and full, the voice sweet and of Christ can illumine the darkest dungeon, clear; and though the child could not distin- and transform a jail into a Paradise. Paul "Ain't it pretty!" she said, half aloud, to Philippi echo with their cheerful voices; the know who it is; it is the doctor's daughter jail a pulpit from which he could preach to

the whole world. Some of our Northern soldiers have exhibited a cheerfulness in Southern prison and slowly and reluctantly she turned away, which no hardships could abate. In the to and prepared to take up her bundle, while bacco warehouse at Richmond, where so many hundreds were confined, there was much repining and despondency, but in a few Christian hearts hope was always buoy-"I mean," she said, "to go and ask her ant, and courage never failed. Mr. Ely, in to sing something to me," and she hurriedly his journal, refers particularly to one person, unlatched the gate, and took a few steps up Tientenant Samuel Irwin of New York glanced down at her torn dress and bare feet. friend of "Awful Gardner." He was conand and expression, half sorrow, half shame, shadowed her countenance: "but they say shadowed her countenance; "but they say getic Christian. Many members of churches Miss Nellie's good-natured," she added, hide their light under a bushel in the camp, "and I guess I'll go," and she walked has-The hall door was opened, as also was the devotions, because there was no place for recomrades. Many in the prison omitted their parlor door, so the child could look in and tirement from curious or mocking gazers. see a young girl sitting before the piano. But he never flinched before opposition, or She was about sixteen, not beautiful, blushed under ridicule. Mr. Ely gives the

ing music, and did not at first observe the this respect he might be, perhaps, a model to child, who had not courage to knock. At us all. Every morning and evening witneslast she raised her eyes, and slightly started ses him as occupying a secluded spot, where with surprise, but said kindly: tions. He appears ever contented and happy, seeming to trust confidently in Him who can make even the prisoner's heart 'to sing for joy. Upon opening his Bible every morning, it is his habit to say: 'Well, I will see

Such cheerfulness in submission to the Divine will, even in prison, and such fidelity in the performance of duty, commend themselves to general imitation.—Presbyterian.

NOTHING IS LOST.

It is known that in the economy of nature, nothing is lost. Material objects are subject to changes. The beautiful scene passes into decay, and in turn the decay bursts forth into beauty. Ever changing, and apparently teresting hints of this law running through

Notice how quickly Jesus recognized the moral power of that simple but beautiful act of the woman who washed his feet with tears, wiped them with the hairs of her head, kissed and expression, and in listening to her the them, and annointed them with ointment. child forgot the brightness about, and her Look at Jesus as he sits over against the own dark poverty; the color came to her treasury, and see how he notices the humble pale cheek, and she remained perfectly mo. offering of the poor woman, who gave all she tionless, with her head slightly bent forward. had. How precious were those two mites to him-far surpassing the thousands of the selfrighteous. Think also of the beautiful recognition of this idea by Christ, as he says:
"Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of "Now," said Nellie, "will you tell me these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you,

It will be observed that these apparently insignificant acts are all invested with the power of a noble and exalted motive, and, "Mother died four years ago," replied the their significance, and exert all their influgirl, gently.
"Who takes care of you?" asked Nellie. ence. Thus it is with the common duties of life; if performed in a right spirit, the influ-"Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"No," answered Hannah, "I take care of and obscure then become highly significant and prominent in the sight of God. Moral "Do you go to church, or to Sabbath- influence is too precious to perish in such a needy and sin-stricken world as this. See how careful God is of moral power, when he says, in relation to his word, "It shall not remaintenance of Government, loyalty to God, and freedom to all—shall be garnered up to turn unto me void." We may be incredulous when told that nothing is lost; but though human knowledge may be haffled in implicitly reballion and allowed the completely through and freedom to all—shall be garnered up to though human knowledge may be haffled in implicitly reballion and allowed the completely through and freedom to all—shall be garnered up to though human knowledge may be haffled in implicitly reballion and allowed the completely through and the completely through and the completely through and skin. "Hannah," said Nellie, after a pause, ascertaining the effect of good influences ed with unquenchable fire." (Cheers.)—Wis. we may rest assured that they are under the

> THAT man can never die an evil death (at spect all God's commandments but respects least no kind of death can be evil to that them all alike, or shows them all the like respect.

Journal.

THE BIBLE AT THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

It is gratifying to earn that the effort

Source of all National Gratness."

gress of Christians, well as of the repre-

sentatives of the indtrial and fine arts.

Methodist.

MOHAMMED. MOHAMMED's form was stately and commanding; and his countenance, irradiated which has been renewed, but which was forwith dark black eyes, was genial and attraction merly unsuccessful, to btain for the British tive. In his later years he began to stoop, Bible Society space within the Exhibition and his gait was compared to that of one building for specimens of its Translations rapidly descending a hill. "If he turned in and Editions of the Sarred Scriptures, has conversation toward a friend, he turned not at length been crowned with success. Two partially, but with his full face and whole cases have been put upin the gallery of the body. In shaking hands, he was not the eastern dome which will contain about half first to withdraw his own; nor was he the the versions printed by the Society, each befirst to break off in converse with a stranger, ing labelled so as to show the country to first to break off in converse with a stranger, nor to turn away his ear." A patriarchal simplicity pervaded his life. He aided his wives in their household duties; he mended his own clothes; he tied up the goats. "He all a surmounts the whole, and between the surmounts the surmounts the surmounts. lived with his wives in a row of low and two cases is placed a large open English Bi-homely cottages built of unbaked bricks; ble, with the motto inscribed over it.—"The the apartments were separated by walls of palm branches rudely daubed with mud; curtains of leather, or of black hair-cloth. supplied the place of doors and windows. His abode was to all easy of access-'even as the river's bank to him that draweth water therefrom. Yet we have seen that he maintained the state and dignity of real power. No approach was suffered to familiarity of action or speech. The Prophet must be addressed in subdued accents, and in a reverential style. His word was absoin a reverential style. His word was absolute. His bidding was law." To all around conducted in proprietary hapels by clergy-him he showed great urbanity and kindness men of the Established Church. The Bishop of disposition; "more bashful," says Ayesha, "than a veiled virgin, and he never smote any one but in the service of the Lord, not even hope that, "while faing behind no other woman or a servant." A faithful and people in the works care and industry, we warm-hearted friend, he was moderate and may convey to all a worable impression of magnanimous toward his enemies, when once our Christianity, not by as embodied in our they had submitted to his sway. But toward creeds, articles, and prmularies, but as rethose who obstinately resisted him, he proved duced to practice in ir lives and conversaon many occasions cruel and vindictive; and tion." These happy gangements will make repeated instances of craftiness and perfidy the Great Expositionan international Constain the course of his wars and negotiations. In the domestic relations, his conduct, with one exception was exemplary. Till he was fifty years old he remained the faithful husband of one wife; but having once overstepped the natural limits of restraint, he added one after another to his harem, to the scandal even of his disciples. Among the elements of his religious character. Mr.

WHAT COTRESS DID: "Sir," said Mr. Spner, in closing his recent eloquent plea t confiscation, in the Senate, "the present ongress has already done more than any her Congress in our Muir notes his constant and vivid sense of an all-pervading special providence, united, on history, to entitle it the gratitude of the the one hand, with a conviction of God's prenation. Measures weh for long years seemdestination of all things, and on the other ed attainable only to emost sanguine hopes, have triumphed. Emcipation in the nationwith a belief in the efficacy of prayer. This sense of God, it is very evident, was the source of his power; and "we search in vain al capital; freedom hall the national territories; the offer of asom to help emancithrough the pages of profane history for a pation in the States ; le recognition of Hayti parallel to the struggle in which for thirteen and Liberia; the trev with Great Britain for the suppression the slave trade; the years the Prophet of Arabia, in the face of liscouragement and threats, rejection and prohibition of the rem of fugitive slaves by persecution, retained his faith unwavering, military officers; hosteads for actual setpreached repentance, and denounced God's tlers on the public lan; the Pacific railroad; wrath against his godless fellow-citizens." endowments for agricural colleges out of unity of God, found its way to the hearts of public lands; and land best of all the others through the medium of a high elothers through the medium of a high elothers through the medium of a high elothers through the suppression of rellicn, by punishing Fast Line treason, freeing the aves and confiscating was slow, distinct, and emphatic; but when the property of rebell Such are some of the

voice rise high and loud, and his whole frame become agitated with passion, even as if he army, and made impant additions to our were warning the people of an enemy about navy, and we have puded means for all our very night." But Mohammed claimed to gigantic expenditures a tax, which is in to fall on them the next morning or that itself an epoch." be more than a "warner and a preacher." His inspirations was essentially oracular; THE PERSON objective infimations made to him by the The Torento (Cida) Globe says, "The angel Gabriel or otherwise. How far he may have believed this himself, during the North has not yet gotten the crack of the early period of his career, it is difficult to slaveholder's whip Congress. Supposing England engaged is life-and-death strugseem to have been comparatively pure, though the means he used (such as these revelations) must be doubtful. "But the scene altogether changes at Medina. There the acquisier changes at Medina. There the acquisition of temporal power, aggrandizement, and manitarian motives mbined to make such station, Southeast corner of Eleventh and Market self-glorification, mingled with the grand ob- a movement advisa. Why should not the streets. ject of the Prophet's previous life; and they were sought after and attained by precisely it would lead to raie. We believe that the were sought after and attained by precisely blacks would be missive and docile to the same instrumentality."-North-Western

one great work that is before us. As the

honorable gentleman who preceded me has

Christian Advocate.

blacks would be missive and docile to their officers, and no likely to ravage and murder as white soers. Let the generals in command of the rious armies along the shores of the gulfroclaim liberty to all slaves who will joine standard; let them be drilled and arm and used along with white troops, so thanky may be under control until discipline fully established. At the close of the value along the point:

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Merchants and Shippers entrusting the transportation of their freight to the Company, can rely with white troops, so thanky may be under control until discipline fully established. At the close of the value price and the slaves of free and the slaves who docided men will be free and the slaves. able bodied men wid be free, and the slavery question wouldave received its solu-"Everything must be subordinated to this

CALICORESSES.

tion."

said, All parties, and factions, and divisions must be buried. We are one. We must hurl ourselves in one irresistible mass upon CALICO dresses a a grand institution. the foe and grind them to powder! Whatever stands in the way must be put out of the way, and that, too, at double quick. Our noble President but to-day told the border "stand-by," the suantial, is the shilling Statesmen in Congress they must urge upon calico. Care must taken not to soil the their States the acceptance of his gradual silk; nothing must be in contact with the emancipation policy, or amore stringent one nice dress that will aple and stain it; but would be proposed to them under less favora-the calico, that's ade for work, and nobly does it fulfill mission. Silk rarely "If this system of slavery is in our way it finds its way into realities of life, that must go to the wall. We must not be too is into the kitchent home, or into the careful lest we hurt it! This reminds me of a hut of the sufferingabroad. But calico, story of an elderly couple who had a very O what rich meals wet by it; how it cheers choice mug which had been handed down as the suffering as witts bright colors and an heir-loom, and the good old lady was very cheerful presence idends with soft hands careful lest it should get hurt. Herhusband ministering to our cresses. But when in took it one day to go into the cellar for cider, addition to all, calicomes in, rosy with exwhereupon the good woman charged him to ercise of kitchen dut, which it knows how be careful. As he was ascending the stairs, to do so well, and lo to do so dearly, and he stumbled, and grasping with both hands sits down at the po or melodeon, and the mug, he fell forward and broke his nose! makes the liquid midy flow sweetly forth, The old lady rushed to the stairs, crying, aye, even the blendi of its own sweet voice 'Husband! have you broke the with the music of instrument, then we mug?' 'No! I've broke my nose! but I will appreciate calico.—sical Pioneer. break the old mug now! And he threw it against the wall." (Laughter.)

"So if by clinging to slavery we are in dan-

ANOTHER SHOOTI TRIAL AT ARMOR

ger of hurting the government, let it go to the wall, and the quicker the better. War We learn by the test news from Enghas ever been God's plough-share. Having land, that another periment was lately yoked together great ideas like Freedom, made with the Astrong 300-pounder Justice, and Righteousness, he drives fiercely smooth-bore gun athoeburyness, against iron plates, at a ran of 200 yards. The and unsparingly over the unfruitful fields of nations, and rips up their old turf-bound intarget presented a pron of the side of the stitutions, ideas, and principles, and thus prepares the ground for better seed and a richer harvest. To-day his plough-share is ripping up forgetfulness of God, rebellion against good government, and slavery. These first three trials the shwas of cast iron, and shall perish. The decree has gone forth from the charge 50 pounds usual. No. 1 struck the throne. Let them die; and they shall die. God's fan is in his hand and He will tho-roughly purge this nation. The wheat—

maintenance of Government of Gove and, like Nc. 2, pass, quite through the target. At the fourtound the gun gave No. 710 Green Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. A sound heart doth not only like and re-

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HENRY S. TARR. MANUFACTURES, OF

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The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched by fire.

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