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To my unaccustomed eyes;
Then come sickness, sorrow, tears—
All too soon for my young years.

Joy alternates—sorrows fly;
Health revives—my tears are dry;
Shadows, sunshine—ban or bless—
Cheer in turn—in turn depress.

Item—Friends. A grim array!
Phantoms! substance! what are they?
Fancy sees an endless line
Reaching back to days "Lang Syne."

Call the roll—let all respond
Who acknowledge friendship's bond;
Comes no answer? Shout again!
Dead! Forgotten! few remain.

Item—Wealth. Write daily bread
Under this delusive head;
Sans increase from cent per cent—
Money had is money spent.

Ebb tide rules in my affairs—
Should a flood come unawares,
My poor venture on it lost,
Wrecked by adverse winds, is lost.

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Now bring out the balance sheet—
Losses score, and gains repeat;
What conclusion do we reach?
What does half a cent'ry teach?

That our lives a lottery are—
Blanks abundant—prizes rare;
Gold crooks many a pliant knee—
Poverty proves how false they be.

This the wisdom dearly bought—
This the lesson years have taught;
Freighted less with joy than pain—
Who would live his life again?

For The Cecil Whig.

About Grapes, Etc.

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"The Catawba is played out, and the Concord is as good a grape as *I* want," I have said a thousand times. But that was when I lived where I saw only mildewed and shrivelled Catawbas that dropped from the vine unripe, while all the trellises were loaded with Concords, purple and plump. Since I have been here, however, I have changed my mind. I discover that I was laboring under a delusion. The Concord I still admit may be *the* grape for the million—it grows and ripens everywhere, and flourishes in any soil or climate. It may do to stand by and swear by under the most adverse circumstances. But I cheerfully take back every word I have ever said in disparagement of the Catawba. I retract it all. I have never tasted grapes that would begin to compare with those I have eaten here; and for a grape that one can enjoy thoroughly, commend me to a genuine Catawba,—such a one as grows on the shores of Lake Erie. A grape from Kelly's Island or Catawba Island, or from any of the peculiarly favored localities about here, surpasses in lusciousness any fruit of which I have a gustatory knowledge. And I believe they raise only Catawbas in this region of country. The climate and soil appear peculiarly adapted to them. They grow and ripen to perfection. The bunches are large—many that I have seen weighing fully a pound—the grapes all free from blight or blemish, and they cling to the stem till fully ripe. As I passed numerous vineyards to-day, I saw tons of grapes hanging on stakes and trellises, over-ripe, but with scarcely a cluster broken. In a few days more they will all be gathered and packed in the barrels and boxes that are scattered through the vineyards ready to receive them, and be shipped to all parts of the country. Let me advise you to try a box of Catawbas from Kelly's Island the first favorable opportunity; and I think you will agree with me, that no one can have a true conception of the genuine flavor of a Catawba grape, who has eaten only such as grow in the East. The usual price of grapes here this season is from 3 to 8 cents a pound, and consequently no one need be deprived of the gratification of feasting, as I have been doing, to complete fullness, on them.

Much of the land in this part of Ohio is very fertile and produces abundant crops of wheat, corn, oats, &c.; but what particularly interests me is the quality and quantity of the fruit. I have never seen quinces grow in such perfection as they do about here. There are bushels and bushels of them in all the city markets so large and perfect, that in comparison with the little, knotty things I had always seen at home, I could hardly realize, till I had handled and smelt them, that they were the genuine article—the real "squinch"—that, when a boy, I relished so much in the shape of a preserve. Alas! those days have long since passed, and I can say truthfully that I now enjoy them as much on the fruit stands as I do on the tea-table. Apples also are very abundant. Along the roads I see them lying in huge piles in the orchards; and in the markets I find barrels and barrels of the choicest assorted kinds, selling at a dollar a bushel. You may be sure I have laid in a supply, and hope this Winter to enjoy many a basket Spitzenberg and Pippin, as well as many a savory pan-dowdy.

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FEMALE INFLUENCE.—A woman should be elegant, not only in manner, but in mind. Without mental taste the fairest form disappoints and wearies. It is the radiance that sets off every other charm, and shed off each its appropriate hue. It is tent and proportion. Yet is more easily understood than defined, and better felt than expressed. It is a great mistake to suppose that fashion is a criterion of elegance. The modes of fashion are entirely conventional, and are often as ungraceful as they are capricious. But breeding is quite a different thing. It is without affectation and without constraining. It is unobstrusive and unpretending. It is always self-possessed and at ease; for it knows its own place and its own relations. Its courtesy is not officious, nor are its attentions ever troublesome. Yet this quiet and lady-like deportment, though it seems to employ no effort, is by no means an easy or a common attainment. On the contrary, we often see women who have lived much in society, very deficient in this criterion of grace. And we can quite understand the remark of a really well bred woman on a candidate for fashionable celebrity: "Yes, she is very pretty, and very pleasing; but she wants repose.

HOME, SWEET HOME.—No one who has ever enjoyed the benefits and beatitudes of a happy home, can travel so far away from its sacred precincts as to forget the affections and hopes and joys that clustered around it in life's early morning. Though day by day we are traveling on in the journey of life, leaving behind us in the dim distance the scenes and foot-prints of childhood, the window of the heart is ever open to the impressions and recollections of that once happy home. A mother's smiles and tears, that alternately cheered and clouded the May morning of our existence remain, fresh in the memory of mature manhood, and they shed a gleam of light upon our declining years which illumes its dark corridors and continues to "brighten and brighten as time steals away." The voice of that mother which fell upon our childhood's ear in whispering gentleness, though long ago hushed in death, is ever present with us through life, and speaks often to us in accents sweeter than the angel Israel's assuaging a pang, dissipating a doubt, or a quieting fear. We can never know a sorrow that will refuse to be soothed by those accents, and her sweetly remembered smiles

"Could make a Summer
Where darkness else would be."

—There is as much danger in a woman's being "too smart" as there is in her being "too stupid."

—Smallpox flags displayed near orchards have saved crops of fruit in New England from the thieving fraternity.

—Only profound stupidity can always, despite every shock, keep up a belief in its own infallibility.

AN ANGEL IN A SALOON:

The Power of Innocence and Truth.

BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

One afternoon in the month of June, a lady in deep mourning, and followed by a child, entered one of the fashionable saloons of the city of N——. The writer happened to be passing at the time, and impelled by curiosity, followed her in to see what would ensue. Stepping up to the bar and addressing the proprietor, who happened to be present just then, she said: "Sir, can you assist me? I have no home, no friends, and I am unable to work."

He glanced at her and then at the little child, with a mingled look of curiosity and pity. Evidently he was somewhat surprised to see a woman in such a place begging, but without asking her any questions gave her some change, then turning to those present, he said:

"Gentlemen, here is a lady in distress.—Can't some of you help her a little?"

They all cheerfully acceded to this request and soon a purse of two dollars was raised and put in her hand.

"Madam," said the gentleman who gave her the money, "why do you come to a saloon? It isn't a proper place for a lady; and why are you driven to such a step?"

"Sir, I know it isn't a proper place for me to be in, and since you ask why I am driven to this step, I will tell you in one short word," pointing to a bottle behind the door labelled "whisky,"—"that is what has driven me to this—WHISKY!"

"I was once happy and surrounded by all the luxuries that wealth could procure, with a fond indulgent husband. But in an evil hour he was tempted, and not possessing the will to resist that temptation, fell, and in one short year my dream of happiness was over, my home forever broken and desolated, and the wealth some called mine, lost, lost, never to return, and all by the accursed wine cup.

"You see before you only a wreck of my former self, homeless and friendless, and nothing left me in this world but this little child," and, weeping bitterly, she affectionately caressed the golden curls that shaded a face of exquisite loveliness. Regaining her composure, and turning to the proprietor of the saloon, she continued:

"Sir, the reason I occasionally enter a place like this is to implore those who deal in the deadly poison to desist, to stop a business that spreads desolation, ruin, poverty and starvation. Think one moment of your loved ones, and then imagine them in the situation I am in. I appeal to your better nature; I appeal to your better heart, for I know you possess a kind one, to retire from a business so ruinous to your patrons.

"Did you know that the money you receive across this bar is the same as taking the bread out of the mouths of the famished wives and children of your customers? that it strips the clothes from their backs, deprives them of all the comforts of life, and throws unhappiness, misery, crime and desolation into their once happy homes? Oh, sir, I implore, beseech and pray you to retire from a business you blush to own you are engaged in before your fellow men, and enter one that will not only be profitable to yourself, but to your fellow men also. You will excuse me if I have spoken too plainly, but I could not help it when I thought of the misery and unhappiness it