Poetry.

SMALL THINGS.

BY FRANCIS BENOCH.

Who dares to scoan the meanest thing,
The humblest weep that gaows,
While pleasure spreads its joyous wing
On every breeze that blows!
The simplest flower that hidden blooms,
The lowest on the ground,
Is lavish of its rare perfumes,
And scatters sweetness round.

The poorest friend upholds a part
Of life's harmonious plan;
The weakest hand may have the art
To serve the strongest man;
The bird that highest, clearest sings,
To greet the morning's birth,
Falls down to drink, with folded wings,
Love's rapture on the earth.

From germs too small for mortal sight
Grow all things that are seen;
The floating particles of light
Weave nature's robe of green;
The motes that fill the sunny rays
Build ocean, earth, and sky;
The wondrous orbs that round us blaze
Are motes to Deity.

Life, love, devotion, closely twine
Like tree, and flower and fruit—
They ripen by a power divine,
Though fed by leaf and root.
The man who would be truly great
Must venture to be small;
On airy columns rests the dome
That shining circles all.

Small duties grow to mighty deeds,
Small words to thoughts of power:
Great forests sprihg from tiny seeds,
As moments make the hour:
And life, however lowly grows,
The essence to it given,
Like odor from the breathing rose,
Floats evermore to Heaven.

—(The Little Pilgrim.

Varieties.

The Little Sin.

"Mamma," said Lucy Grant, one evening, to her mother, "will you tell me what is a little sin?"

"My child, no sin could be little, though some may be greater than others. But what makes you ask that question?"

"Mamma, I was playing after school to-day with Jane and Ellen, and Robert Hamilton. The master walked across the yard, and pulled out his pocket-handkerchief, and a pencil came out and rolled away, but he did not observe it. When he was gone, Robert ran after it, saying, 'O, what a capital pencil! just the very thing I was in want of!' I said, 'Robert, it is the master's not yours; you must not keep it; that would be a great sin.' 'O,' he replied, 'the master can get plenty more, and it is only a penny pencil; it will be but a little sin.' Mamma, was Robert right?"

'Lucy, what reason have we to hope that God, will pardon any of our sins?'

"Because Jesus died."

"Is there any sin too great to be forgiven for Jesu's sake?"

"No, mamma."

"But may we not ask God to pardon our small sins in some other way?"

Lucy thought for a minute; but she answered, "No, I do not think there is any other."

"Certainly not. Well, my love, can we think any sin a little thing, if Christ must have died that it might be forgiven?"

"But now I shall tell you a story. Some years ago, before you were born, papa and I lived in an old house, quite near the sea. There was a low wall at the foot of the garden, where we used often to sit, and admire the pure waves coming in below, and the pretty vessels sailing past. One lovely summer evening we were sitting there; all was calm,—the clear water reflected the red sunset clouds of the sky, and the white sails of the ships. Just then we saw a man and boy preparing to set out in a fishing-boat, from a little pier at a short distance from our garden. The air was so still, we could hear them speak. The boy looked down in the boat, and said, 'Father, the water is coming in.' 'O,' said the man, 'there is a small leak; but never mind, it will do us no harm; it would not be good in a storm, but,' (looking at the sky) 'there is no fear to-night; so come along.' So they hoisted the sail, and we heard them singing merrily as they moved slowly out to sea.

"The sun had quite set, and the darkness was coming on, before we went into the house. In a short time we felt that there was a change in the weather. The wind began to rise, and whistled through the passages, making the doors and windows shake, and soon we heard the noise of the waves dashing up against the garden-wall. We were quite safe and comfortable, but our thoughts turned auxiously to the many ships and boats we had seen so lately on the quiet waters. Then we thought we heard cries from the sea, and, between the large waves, the sound of a bell, as if some one were in great distress. We could not rest at home, and we went down to the shore. The people of the village were all runaing about, the women sobbing and screaming, the men calling for the life-boat. We could see, in the darkness, a feeble light, glimmering out at sea, and again the bell rung violently. Then the light disappeared, and we did not hear the bell again; but cries for help seemed to come on the wind. By this time the life-boat was ready, and four strong men jumped into it, and made for the place where the light had last been seen. O, how eagerly we looked, and listened, and watched for their return! God was very merciful, and they were not too late. They found the man and boy we had watched in the evening, still clinging to the mast; but their boat had gone down. And what had sunk the boat? Just the small leak. Do you think it appeared small to them then, that dreary night, when the wind and waves were rising round them, and the water getting deeper and deeper at their feet?

"And so learn, my dear child, never to call any sin a little thing. Remember how great it will look on a sick or dying bed, and how much greater when we stand before the judgment-seat of Christ. Remember how the Apostle says, 'Abstain from all appearance of evil;' and pray for the new heart and tender conscience which will shrink from the first beginnings of temptation.—*Christian Guardian.*

Death in Ball Rooms.

Two persons died in this city last week, in the midst of the gaieties of the ball-room.—One was a young lady, the other a gentleman. They were at different places; both were suddenly seized with mortal sickness on the floor, and were dead before friends or help could be summoned.

People die at the house of God sometimes, but we do not argue from that circumstance that it is dangerous to go to church. Nor do we mention the two deaths of last week in the ball-room, as a warning against the amusements from which these parties were called to their account. Probably the same amount of excitement under any other circumstances woul have brought on the fatal attack. But we find in the startling events an occasion to remind the pleasure-seeking world, that the first thing to be sought is the kingdom of God, and secondly, that it is not wise to resort to any place in which we would be unwilling to die. True, we would all *wish* to die at home, and in our beds. But none would be unwilling to die, if prepared, in the pursuit of lawful business or healthful recreation or wholesome instruction. Yet so sudden are the summons of death, that it is well and wise to live ever in readiness, and to postpone all other engagements, especially those of pleasure, to the great work of putting the home and the heart in order, that if the Son of Man cometh unawares, he may find us ready, to meet him.—*Last N. Y. Observer.*

Advice to Boys.

We like an active boy—one who has the impulse of the age—of the steamboat in him.

A lazy, plodding, snail-paced chap might have got along in the world fifty years ago, but he don't these times. We live in an age of quick idea—men think quick—eat, sleep, court, marry, and die quick—and slow coaches are not tolerated. "Go ahead if you burst boilers!" is the motto to every age, and he succeeds the best in every line of business who has the most "do or die" in him.

Strive, boys to catch the spirit of the times—be up and dressed always, not gaping and rubbing your eyes, as if you were half asleep; but wide awake for whatever may turn up, and you will be somebody before you die: Think, plan, reflect as much as you please before you act—but think quickly and closely, and when you have fixed your eyes upon an object, spring to the mark at once. But above all things be honest.—If you intend to be an artist, carve it in the wood, chisel it in the marble—if a merchant write it in your ledger. Let honesty of purpose be your guiding star.

THE TWO CROWNS.—A French officer who was prisoner on his parole, at Reading, wet with a Bible. He read, and was so struck with its contents, that he was convinced as to the truth of Christianity, and resolved to become a Protestant. When his gay associates rallied him for taking so serious a turn, he said in his vindication, "I have done no more than my old school-fellow, Bernadotte, who has become a Lutheran." "Yes, but he become so," said his associates, "to obtain a crown." "My object," said the Christian officer, "is the same. We only differ as to he place. The object of Bernadotte is to obtain one if possible in Sweden, mine to obtain oae in heaven."

Paragraphs.

MR. DODD, THE PREACHER.—Mr. Dodd having preached against the profanation of the Sabbath, which prevailed among the more wealthy of his parish, was told by a servant of a nobleman, "Sir you have offended my lord to-day," Mr. Dodd replied, I should not have offended *your* lord, except that he had been conscious that he had offended *my* Lord, and if *your* lord will offend *my* Lord, let him be offended."

FREEDOM FROM VICE BETTER THAN REFORMATION.—A father whose son was addicted to some vicious propensities. bade the boy to drive a nail into a certain post whenever he committed a certain fault and agreed that a nail should be drawn out whenever he corrected an error. In the course of time the post was completely filled with nails. The youth became alarmed at the extent of his indiscretions, and set about reforming himself. One by one the nails were drawn out; the delighted father commended him for his noble self-denying heroism in freeing himself from his faults. "They are all drawn out," said the parent. The boy looked sad, and there was a whole volume of practical wisdem in his sadness.

With a heavy heart he replied, "True, father; but the scars is still there." Parents who would have their children grow sound and healthy characters must sow the seed at the fire-side. Charitable associations can reform the man, and perhaps make a useful member of society; but alas! the scars are there! The reformed drunkard, gambler, and thief, is only the wreck of a man he once was—which will disfigure his character as long as he shall live.—*N. Y. Daily Times.*

When Mrs. Judson read the Lord's sermon on the mount, to the first Burman convert, he was deeply affected. "These words," said he, "take hold on my very heart; they make me tremble. Here God commands us to do everything that is good in secret, not to be seen of men. How unlike our religion is this. When Burmans make offerings at the Pagodas, they make a great noise with drums and cymbals, that others may see how good they are; but this religion makes the mind fear God; it makes it of its own accord, fear sin.'"

There can be no "make believe" in the religion of Christ; the heart must be right with God, or everything is wrong.

Farmers, mechanics, merchants, lawyers, and doctors, do you believe it?—Short yardsticks, false weights and measures won't do. "A false balance is an abomination to the Lord; but a just weight is his delight." Friends, do you wish to prosper in business, receive good customers and retain them? Deal justly, honestly, uprightly, Godfearingly. Exhibit no false colors, "provide things honest in the sight of all men." Follow the golden rule—"A righteous man hateth lying, but a wicked man is loathsome and cometh to shame." Pro. 13, 5.

GOOD SECURITY.—*Dean Swift.*—A person who wished to borrow a small sum of money, being asked, by Swift, whom he proposed as security; "I have none to offer," said the poor man, "except my faith in my Redeemer." Swift accepted the security, and made the entry accordingly, with all the formality, and declared that none of his debtors were more punctual than this man.

Mrs. B. sends her daughters to the dancing school, "don't see any harm in it," and so she goes herself too, when she fells like it. Her daughter is sick and espected to die to-night. Does she send for the dancing-master, or for a dancing or non-dancing professor of religion, or a dancing or non-dancing minister to talk and pray with her? A young man—or any other kind of a man or woman—is about to die. Would he want, would he *have*, a dancing minister with him in his last hours, supposing there to be one?

Health above all Things.

HOW TO SECURE THE BLESSING.

In another sense than the unkind one of Hamlet, we may truly say, "Frailty, thy name is woman." So fragile is her structure, to so many dangers from which man is exempt is she liable, that all the safeguards which medical skill can throw around her, should always be within her reach. In that original and comprehensive curative system, inaugurated by Holloway, the most successful physician of our day, all the peculiar ailments which nature and circumstances have entailed upon the sex are included. Man's province is action, and action is the handmaid of health. But woman at every stage of her existence is more or less fettered by household cares, and is in a measure debarred from that free exercise in the open air, which contributes so largely to physical vigor. Her sedentry habits, the tyranny of fashion, and more than all, the perils, inseparable from the position she fills in the economy of nature, subject her to much pain and suffering.

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