

Poetry.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by Spirit,
saith the Lord of Hosts."
Suggested on visiting a place where the power of
God had manifested in the Conversion of Sin-
ners.

HARK, those clear, those solemn sounds,
Hark, that "still small voice" from far,
E'en like music's gentle chords
Falling on the evening air.

'Tis the spirit's voice from high,
'Tis the Word of God in power,
'Tis the drops from clouds divine,
God's own fertilizing shower.

Hark, that "mighty rushing wind"
Sweeps along with conquering force,
Souls are quickened and renewed,
Sinners stung with sin's remorse.

'Tis Thy work, Thy Holy One,
Gentle Spirit, Heavenly Dove,
Now victorious by Thy power,
Now a Conqueror through Thy love.

Raise the eye and see yon cloud,
Cloud no bigger than a hand,
Faith doth know that cloud shall burst,
Pleasant dews e'en now descend.

Human wisdom set at naught,
Weak indeed is human wit,
God Almighty does His work,
Creature striving may be still.

Hush my soul, to hear the sound,
Let Thy list'ning ear attend,
Catch the shower from heaven's clouds,
Living drops which God doth send.

Lo, Thy God doth now arise,
Sweetly blows the heavenly breeze,
Power divine and that alone
Works at liberty and ease.

Thus, let courage fresh revive,
Be thou upheld upon thy way,
Speed the onward, upward still,
To the realms of endless day.—A SERVANT.

Star in a little Daughter's Crown.

The Rev. Daniel Baker, of Texas, relates
the following:—

"During a revival in —, a sweet little
girl named Sarah went home full of what she
had seen and heard. Sitting at the table
with the family, she asked her father, who
had been to church, but was a very wicked
man, whether he ever prayed. He did not
like the question, and in a very angry
manner replied.

"It is your mother, or Aunt Sally, that
put you up to that, my little girl."
"No, papa, said the little creature, 'the
preacher said all good people pray; and
those who don't pray are going to heaven.
Pa, do you pray?"

"This was more than her father could
stand, and in a rough way he said,
"Well, you and your mother and your
Aunt Sally, may go your way, and I will
go mine."

"Pa, said the little creature with sim-
plicity, 'which way are you going?'
"The question pierced his heart. It flash-
ed upon him that he was in the way to death.
He started from his chair, and burst into tears.
Within a few days he was a happy convert,
and I believe will appear in heaven as a star
in the little daughter's crown of rejoicing,
Well-Spring.

An Unhappy Family.

The ugliest and most mischievous Miss we
ever knew was Miss Government.—Ex-
paper.

Her sister, Miss Management, is no beauty.
—St. Louis Bulletin.

Miss Demeanor surpasses them both; and
while she is uglier and haughtier than either
of her sisters, she is still constantly get-
ting courted.—Lexington Expositor.

While we have no particular liking for
Miss Government, Miss Management, or Miss
Demeanor, we have a decided disliking for
Miss Fortune. She is ever sticking her nose
in where it is not wanted.—Jeff. Ex.

Among those unfortunate Misses who
are placed Miss Take, who is generally com-
pelled to bear the blame for the acts of Miss
Government, Miss Management, Miss Fortune,
and sometimes Miss Demeanor.—St. Charles Reveille.

As for us, we can endorse and even tol-
erate any of the above-named Misses as well,
or better than Miss Ann-Thropy. Of her
we have a perfect abhorrence.—St. Louis
Adv.

There is a whole family of Misses whose
company had better be avoided; for instance,
Miss Chief, Miss Lead, Miss Judge, Miss
Quote, Miss Represent, Miss Roly, Miss
Trust, &c.—Presbyterian.

If you want to make an editor boil over
hand him a letter, that ought to have been
received weeks before, marked on the en-
velope, "Miss Sent." He thinks this Miss the
daughter of the oldest and ugliest of all the
Misses.—Due West Telescope.

We do not see the names of Miss-
Place and Miss-Print in the above list.
They evidently are sisters of the same fam-
ily, and cause a world of vexation and chagrin.
There is, however, another Miss, more ugly
than all of the above, and old enough to be
their mother—viz: Miss Terry, Babylon
the great, the mother of harlots, and abomi-
nations of the earth.—Ad. Herald.

Not At Leisure.

I have read of one that presented Anti-
pater, King of Macedonia, with a book that re-
lated of happiness; he refused it, saying, "I am
not at leisure." Many have the book by them—
yea, presented to them by Christ—that
treats of everlasting happiness, but they slight
the present; "I am not at leisure," say they.
They have opportunity of hearing the Word
opened on week days as well as Sabbath
days, but they are not at leisure. They
have means of knowledge for hearing the
same Word, but they are not at leisure. They
take leisure to their own work, their
worldly work—yea, for idle conversation;
but they have no leisure for God's work, their
soul's work, eternal work! Reader, have
you leisure to be saved? or are you willing
to continue in the bustle of the world, ne-
glect salvation, and be damned?—Ralph
Erskine.

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN DEATH.—A Sun-

day School scholar was dying. Her friends
had gathered around to listen to her dying
words. After she had been raised in bed,
and had spoken a few words to each one, she
said:—

"Now, mother, I would like to have you
lay my head down on the pillow."

Her request was granted.

"Now," said she, "I want to say the
Lord's Prayer, just as I said it when I was a
little child."

Slowly and fervently that beautiful prayer
was uttered. For a few moments a
smile played around the lips of the dying
girl, and then her happy spirit winged its way
to that better land, where prayer is lost in
praise.

I dropped a single grain of musk

A moment in my room;

When years rolled by, the chamber still

Retained the same perfume.

So every deed approved by God,

Where'er it is left to cast,

Leaves some good influence behind

That shall forever last.

EVIL PERPETUATED.—Scratch the green

ring of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the

soil, and the scarred and crooked oak will

tell of thee for centuries to come. How

forcibly does this beautiful figure teach the

lesson of giving right instead of wrong ten-
tencies to the young mind.

WHEN EDUCATION BEGINS.—A mother

once asked a clergyman when she should

begin the education of her child, which she

told him was then four years old. "Ma-

dam," was the reply, "you have lost three

years already. From the first smile that

gleams over the infant's cheek, your opportu-
nity begins."

The History of a Lie.

"Bread of deceit is sweet to a man, but af-
terwards it shall fill his mouth with gravel."—Solom-
on.

Bessie Blake was a little girl some six
years old. One morning, as she stood before
the glass, pinning a large red rose upon the
bosom of her apron, her mother called her
to take care of baby a few minutes. Now
Bessie wanted just then to get out in the gar-
den to play, so she went very unwillingly.

Her mother placed her sit down in her lit-
tle chair, placed the baby carefully in her
lap, and left the room. The red rose instan-
tly attracted the little one's attention, and
quick as thought the chubby little fingers
grasped it, and before Bessie could say,
"What are you about?" the rose was crushed
and scattered. Bessie so angry that she
struck the baby a hard blow. The baby,
like all other babies, cried right lustily.

The mother, hearing the uproar, ran to see
what the matter was. Bessie to save herself
from punishment, told her mother that her
little brother Benny, who was playing in the
room, had struck the baby as hard as he
could.

Benny, although he declared his innocence
received the punishment which Bessie so
richly deserved. Bessie went to school soon
after, but she did not feel happy.

That night, as she lay in her little trundle
bed, she could not go to sleep for thinking of
the dreadful wrong she had committed against
her brother and against God, and she re-
solved that night to tell her mother all the
next morning. When morning came, how-
ever, there was a bunch in her throat, she
could not make up her mind to confess the
sin; it did not seem so great as the night
before. It was not much, after all, her lit-
tle heart said. As day after day passed, Bessie
felt the burden less and less, and she might
have fallen into the same sin again, had a
temptation presented itself, but for a sad
event. One morning when she came home
from school, she found Benny sick with a
frightful throat disease. He had been sick
all the forenoon. He continued to grow
worse, and the next evening he died.

Poor Bessie! it seemed as if her heart
would break. Kind friends tried to comfort
her. They told her that he was happy; that
he had gone to live with the Saviour, who
loved little children; and if she was good,
she would go to see him, though he could not
come again to her.

"O!" said the child, "I am not crying
because he has gone to heaven, but because
I told that lie about him—because he got
the punishment which belonged to me." For a
long time she refused to be comforted.

Years have passed, Bessie is now of woman's
size, but the remembrance of that lie yet
stings her soul to the quick. It took less
than one minute to tell it, but many years
have not effaced the sorrow and shame which
followed it.—[Congregationalist.

How to Pray.

A very great English statesman was about to
die. He had served his king well, but he had
not thought of the safety of his soul; he had
not served the King of kings, who had been
his teacher when he was young, and he
said to him, "what shall I do?" "You must
pray," said his pious friend. "I do not
know how to pray," said the sick man. He
made a sign to show that he wished to write
something; but before pen and paper could be
brought to him he was no longer able to write.
And then he died.

In a far distant island, one of the islands of the
West Indies, where missionaries have set up Sun-
day-schools, a little boy came to the missionary
and said he had been very ill, and that in
his sickness he had often wished that his mis-
tress had been with him to pray for him. "But
Thomas," said the missionary, "I hope that you
are cured." "Oh yes, sir," "Did you repeat the
collect that I taught you?" "I prayed," "Well
but how did you pray?" "Why sir I begged."

Help Young Men.

Help young men in all classes of society, and
in every variety of employment! Aye, help them
to an education and benefit of their race. Es-
pecially if you help them to obtain an education
for the Ministry, will you add too the power
the church, advance the glory of the Redeemer,
and be instrumental in saving souls from death.

Let him be aided by the alms of a kind heart
in securing an education.

Samuel Dimes was helped at the right time,
and became a blessing to the church and the world.

Hundreds and thousands of young men have
been taken by the hand in all ages of the world;
and the help given them is in season redound-
ing in the advancement of church and state.

That man must have a hard heart, or a prejudiced
mind, who will not help the young.—
H. P. R.

Sir John Franklin.

Sir John Franklin was born at Spilsbury,
Lincolnshire, April 16, 1785. He was des-
tined by his father for the ministry, by na-
ture for the sea. While at the Grammar
School at Louth, he walked twelve miles to
see the ocean for the first time. He was
sent on a trading voyage to Lisbon to cure
him of his bent; the voyage confirmed it.—
His father yielded to nature, and procured him
a midshipman's warrant in 1800. He
served at the Polynesian at the battle of Co-
penhagen, April 3, 1801. In the Investiga-
tor, commanded by his cousin, Capt. Flinders,
he spent two years exploring the coasts of
Australia; she proved unseaworthy, and he
sailed for home in the Porpoise in 1803,
which was wrecked on a reef, 200 miles
from Australia, where he and his companions
remained for fifty days on a sand bank. They
were carried to Canton, whence he sailed for
England in the China fleet of Indians. In the
Strait of Malacca, they were attacked by a
French squadron, without success. At home,
he joined the Belleshoron; and of forty
persons who stood about him at Trafalgar,
but seven escaped unhurt. For six years
afterward he served in the Bedford,
capturing an American gunboat at New Or-
leans, in the war of 1812. Here he was
wounded, and made Lieutenant. In 1818
he commanded the Trent, the smaller of two
vessels which attempted the northeast pas-
sage to India. The larger was disabled, and
Capt. Buchan, who commanded the expedi-
tion, refused to allow him to proceed alone.
In 1819, he commanded an overland expedi-
tion from York Factory. In the three years
of this expedition, he performed a foot jour-
ney of 856 miles while the Mercury was
frozen; another foot journey of 500 miles, a
long sea voyage in canoes, and then was
obliged to return without having explored
what he went for—the Coast of the Arctic
Ocean. He returned, and was promoted in
1822. In 1823 he published an account of
his voyage, and married Eleanor Pordon,
the daughter of an eminent architect. In
1825 he was placed at the head of another
overland Arctic expedition. His wife, then
at the point of death, insisted that he should
go, and gave him as a parting gift, a silk
flag, to be hoisted when he reached the Polar
sea. She died the day after he sailed.

On his journey, he reached the Ocean, and
traveled westward from the mouth of the M.
knezic, 347 miles along the coast to 149° of
37 west longitude. He wintered at Great
Bear Lake, where he initiated a series of
magnetic observations. He went back to
England by way of New York in 1827, and
in 1828, he married Jane Griffin, the present
Lady Franklin, and published an account of
his second expedition. In 1829, he was
knighthood, received the degree of D. C. L.
from Oxford, and the gold medal of the Geo-
graphical Society of Paris. In 1830 he did
service in the Greek revolution, as commander
of the Rainbow. He was Governor of
Tasmania from 1836 to 1843, founded a col-
lege, and endowed it largely, established the
Scientific Association of Hobart, was very
popular, and on his departure received an
enthusiastic ovation. In 1845, he sailed in
command of the Erebus and Terror, on his
last expedition. On the 6th of July, of that
year, it was seen for the last time by white
men from a whale ship, about the center of
Baffin's Bay. He was to push on through
Lancaster Sound and Barrow's Strait, to Me-
ville Sound, and thence westward as far as
possible. In 1848, three expeditions were
sent by the British Government in search of
him; in 1850, three more were sent out by
the Government, besides two by Lady Frank-
lin, two by public subscription, and one by
Henry Grinnell, of New York. Franklin's
first winter quarters were found, but nothing
more. In 1852, Sir Edward Belcher sailed
from England in search of him with five
vessels, and Commander Dayfield, with a screw
steamer. In 1853, Dr. Kane went out as
commander of the second Grinnell expedi-
tion; Lady Franklin sent a steamer and
sailing vessel. Dr. Rae started for a second
exploration of Boothia, and two vessels were
sent in aid of Sir Edward Belcher. In 1854,
Dr. Rae heard from Esquimaux a story of
forty white men sledging toward the south,
near King William Land; in the spring of
1850, and later, of thirty white corpses and
some graves on the continent; and five cor-
pse, considerable eaten on an island a few
miles to the northwest of the mouth of
Backs River. Dr. Rae found telescopes,
guns and watches among the natives; he has
exhibited them in New York. Mr. Ander-
son visited the island in 1855, and found many
articles, but no bodies. He was unable to
reach the principal scene of disaster. The
fate of Sir John remained a mystery until the
discovery of Capt. McClintock, which is the
news of to-day, and which we published in a
few numbers of our paper.

Public Notice is hereby Given.
To the People of the Province of New Brun-
swick, and Nova Scotia, and the citizens of St. John,
New Brunswick, that the undersigned, John A. Mc-
Clintock, Esq., of the County of York, in the Province
of New Brunswick, do hereby certify that he is duly
qualified to act as a Justice of the Peace for the
County of York, in the Province of New Brun-
swick, and Nova Scotia, and the citizens of St. John,
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in the Province