

Poetry

THE COOPER'S CHILD.

I heard the knocker gently fall,
And rose to answer to the call,
When there a little stranger stood
Serenely, beneath her faded hood,
While under it the wintry air,
Went searching for her golden hair,
To catch the curls and throw them out,
And twirl and toss them all about!

She had a dewy, azure eye,
As bright and soft as summer sky;
A pretty dimpled, rosy cheek,
And modest mouth her wish to speak;
And when the little Emma told
That she was seven winters old,
I thought the raiment that she wore
Might well have numbered seven more.

The cloak with, hardly strength to hold
The name of one, looked thin and cold,
And not a tuck in Emma's gown
Remained, again to let it down,
An inch or two of skirt to hide,
Which showed that any skirt to bide
Its time and chance, smooth and rough,
Must first be made of sterner stuff.

And then the tip of Emma's shoe,
Its little tent peeping through,
Evoked that it was never put
Upon a slow, or idle foot;
While by her slender hand she bore
Her fortune round from door to door,
Within a kerchief wrapped with care
About a piece of wooden ware.

"I want to tell you this," she said,
"For twenty penny, to buy us bread;
It is a piggish smooth and tight,
That father finished last night
When I was tired and sleeping sound;
For yesterday I carried round
Another just like this, that sold
For bread, as much as it would hold."

"I served for supper, and to-day
For breakfast I came away;
Before we ate it, father prayed;
That we no more might be afraid
Of never being dilly fed;
For he had took the book, and read
The story, in its pleasant words,
About the prophet and the birds."

"But father cannot walk like him;
He's sick, and has a ruined limb;
He cannot stand and use his feet;
But does his work upon his seat;
To save the ship from being lost,
He suffered by the storm and frost,
And when that brought so charged from sea
We thought at first, it was not he."

"He was the Cooper, and had made
So many voyages, he had laid
In store, he says, from all a sum
To keep from age and wants to come;
He placed it in the bank, and felt
That silver there could never melt;
Or in the purse, or in the hands,
Or down among the eastern lands."

"When he was on that stormy trip,
And lost this health to save the ship,
The world turned upside down so quick,
Poor mother says, her heart grew sick
To see the changes, and to know
How all he'd saved so long, must go;
But now she would give ten times more
To see him well, and as before."

"And father says, with all his care
For us, and all his pains to bear,
When he was told the bank had failed,
The merchant, too, for whom he sailed,
And he unpaid it was a shock,
As when a vessel strikes a rock,
For then his last remaining rope
Was fastened to the anchor, Hope."

"But now he's better and so well,
He makes such things as this to tell,
While mother says and Katy knits,
And Eddy in the cradle sits,
Or leans upon a chair and plays,
And laughs to see the jivings blaze;
He says, he hopes the rudest gale
Will never make his courage fail."

"He'll thank you much for having bought
This new, white piggish that I brought;
I will make them all so glad, when I
Go home with this, the loaves to buy;
For father, though he cannot walk,
Will smile and use his sailor talk,
He says his little sail is set
To scud and shun the breaker, debt."

"He says, when so much sail is spread,
And one neglects to spy ahead,
To see on what his bark may dash,
He sometimes leans it in the crash;
But skilful seamen have an eye
To rock, and shoal, and sea, and sky,
To every cove and plank, and seek
To find and stop the slightest leak."

"But then he adds, that when a man
Does all he should, and all he can,
He may not always slum the storm
That from a sudden cloud may form;
Therefore ever safe to be
At peace with him who rules the sea;
To keep his compass in the heart,
Though canvas, plank, and cable part."

Children's Department.

Written for the "Intelligencer."

The Goodness and Mercy of the Lord.
My dear young friends, shall I tell you
What I have been thinking about this morn-
ing, just the very first thing that occurred to
my mind when I arose out of my bed. O
what a beautiful, what a delightful subject to
write another chapter on to my little readers!
O here comes little Charley, and Fanny, and
Richard, and Mary bounding along, half
dressed, and their curly locks uncombed,
shouting to the very top of their voices, "What
is it? Is it about me? Is it about my little
doll? Is it about my new dress, my top, my
ball, my kite?" O no, my dear chil-
dren, none of these things at all. Just listen
for a minute or two and I will tell you what
it is. You know that through the night we
have all been sleeping very sweetly and very
soundly upon our beds, we could not see any
of the dangers that were near us, for you know

"That dangers stand thick on either hand
To push us to the tomb."
And here we all are still living and enjoying
each other friendly greetings. Do you
know, dear children, how we have been thus
preserved from destruction. Can't you tell

me, Charley? "Why, mama wouldn't let
any thing hurt me, I know she wouldn't."
But your mama was sleeping too, she couldn't
hear anything nor see anything, for she had
to sleep at night as well as you. "Well
was it because the doors were locked and bad
men couldn't come in?" O no, Charley;
it was because of the "Goodness and mercy
of the Lord," and this is what I am to write
about this week, the goodness and mercy of
the Lord. Have you ever thought how good
the Lord is, my dear little ones, and how
merciful too? You know that men, and
women, and children are very apt to get
cross, and then they get very unkind to each
other, and commit many wicked deeds and
say many bad words, but how very different
the Lord is,

"He is too wise to err,
Too good to be unkind."

Good old David said that goodness and
mercy had followed him all the days of his
life. Oh how I like to read about David and
write about him too, he was so thankful to the
Lord for his goodness and mercy; he could
see his goodness in every thing. Just read
the nineteenth Psalm; he says there, "The
heavens declare the glory of God, and the
firmament sheweth his handy work. Day
unto day uttereth speech, and night unto
night sheweth knowledge." There are very
many people living in the world who are
ever complaining, ever murmuring, ever
looking upon and living in the dark side of
life; their language is, I never see any good,
I never enjoy any happiness in this world.
No, they are not happy here, and if they die
in such a frame of mind as that, I do not
covet their happiness in the world to come.
They are not like David, are they, when he
sang, "Goodness and mercy has followed me
all the days of my life." What goodness
was that, my little boy? "The goodness
of the Lord, sir." Yes, my child, that was
the goodness of the Lord. Oh how good he
is; good on Sunday and on Monday and on
Tuesday, and all through the week; good
by night and by day; he is good to the little
infant in its mother's arms; he is good to
the little children when they are running
about, he is good to the young men and
young women, for not depriving them of
those things for which they are so unthank-
ful, and without which their lives in this
world even would be very miserable indeed;
and

"Even down to old age all his people shall prove
His faithful, eternal, unchangeable love."
It can only be said of the Lord, "He doeth
good continually." We can't say that of any
man living, but the Lord says of us all in
his holy word, "There is none that doeth
good, no not one." O how very bad, how
very wicked we are; when I get thinking
about the wickedness of man, I get afraid
sometimes, and then I wonder how and why
it is that the Lord lets such wicked people
live. I wonder why he don't say, Death, you
go into that house and kill that man that's
drinking there, and in that one, and kill that
woman that's scolding and swearing, and
whipping her little child so cruelly, and in
that one up in that street, and take that little
girl who is so naughty to her mother, and
put her in some grave, and cover her up with
sods and dirt, she's too wicked to live any
longer, and then go up to that school house
yonder, and you will see two little boys in
the yard fighting, just make their arms so
cold and stiff that they can't fight any more.
O, I do wonder why there are not a great
many more graves dug than there are, and a
great many more children left without par-
ents, and a great many more fathers and
mothers left childless than there are. It is
only because of the goodness and mercy of
the Lord! O parents, do you understand
this. Young men and maidens, do you know
that had it not been for the goodness and
mercy of the Lord, that you would have not
been consumed long ago, cut off in your sins
long ago!

Little children hearken unto me; I will
teach you the fear of the Lord. You have
been now for a number of years, perhaps
five, six, seven, and some of you as many
as ten, twelve and fifteen permitted by the
goodness and mercy of the Lord to live in
the world. What have you been doing. Oh,
I fear that very many of you have been as
thankful as you should have been, very many
of you have retired to your beds at
night and never thanked the Lord for his
Goodness and mercy which alone has sus-
tained you through the day. O you was not
afraid that he would not let you live through
the night, that he would not let you live an-
other hour. And then again you have arisen
from your beds in the morning, put on your
garments which the night before you had
so thoughtlessly and carelessly put off, you
have partaken of the morning repast which
so many little children are deprived of on ac-
count of their poverty, and you have never
looked up on high, and said, Lord, I thank
thee that thou art giving me bread to eat and
clothes to wear. O my dear little friends
don't you see how unthankful you have been
to your heavenly Father, how unthankful to
the blessed Saviour whose Goodness and
mercy kept you in perfect safety through all
the nights of your life and beautifully sup-
plied your returning wants. You ought
ever to pray

Give us this day our daily bread.
And then in the evening say,
I thank the Lord for this my food.

The Lord bless you my little children and
teach you how to be thankful for his Good-
ness and Mercy. B. F. R.

Learning a Child to Govern.

The other day a father drove up to a
neighbor's house, and while he was talking
he allowed his little boy, two and a half
years old, to alight from the carriage and
run about with two or three other children
in the street. The child had such a good
time that when his father called him, he,
did not wish to go; so he shook his head, and
did not move an inch. His father bade him
come again, to which he replied "ugh," with
a shake of the head, all of which indi-
cated that he was fully decided to have his
own way. Had the father scolded him out-
right, and alighted from the carriage to com-
pel him to obey, the little fellow would, prob-
ably, have scampered away as fast as
possible. Instead of doing this, however, the
father resorted to this expedient. Leaning
forward and pointing to the step of the car-
riage, "Come," said he, "and put your foot
on the step as father does and get right in."
It was a new and pleasant idea to the child,
and at once he left his plays, ran to the car-
riage, when his father added, "Take hold
of my hand, and put your little foot on the
step, and you will get in." With great de-
light he obeyed, and was soon on the seat
prattling over the wonderful feat he had per-
formed.

Two things, probably, influenced the child to
obey. The first was novelty. It was a
new thing to get into a vehicle this way,
and children, as well as their parents, are fond
of new things. He had always been taken up
and put on the seat, as other packages not
human are disposed of, only with additional
care; and it was a great rarity to ascend
some other way.

The second thing that influenced him was,
doubtless, to do what older people do. This
is characteristic of children. They desire to
do as their fathers and mothers, or older
brothers and sisters do. If it be the lifting
of a basket of wood, or moving a wheelbar-
row load of dirt or stones, the boy of two,
three, or four years old will want to try. It
is of little use to tell him that he cannot do
it. The experiment only will convince him.
This child had seen others get into the car-
riage readily, and it was a treat for him to
do the same.

That father might have easily had trouble
with his boy. If he had spoken sternly to
him, and proceeded to take him to the car-
riage by force, a race of a rod or so, before he
overtaken him, would have been the conse-
quence, and screaming and kicking would
have followed, enough to satisfy all beholders.
Perhaps the climax of the affair would have
been a whipping. How much better it was
for both the father and child, that another
way of securing obedience was adopted in
those circumstances. We say in those cir-
cumstances, because this expedient might
have failed in others.

It is important for parents to remember the
considerations that evidently influenced the
boy in this instance. It may be of service to
them frequently, in dispersing frowns from
the brow of childhood, without the use of the
rod. They have all noticed how the men-
tion of anything new and interesting has often
turned the fretfulness and stubbornness of a
child to smiles and docility. Perhaps a child
two or three years old is crying lustily be-
cause something is denied him, and his moth-
er says: "O, Charlie, come here and see the
chickens," at the same time giving him a
place at the window to see the chickens in
the yard. Or a horse is passing by when the
disorder and crying begin, and she says:—
"See that horse, Charlie, how fast he goes,"
placing him at the window to see. In this
way his mind is diverted from his trials, and
what might otherwise terminate in scolding
and punishment, is turned to smiles and peace.
Often the proposal of some new play, or call-
ing the attention in a new way to an old toy,
will accomplish the object desired. Where
this can be done, it is preferable to severity
of manners or treatment. The diversion of a
child's attention from the thing that is a trial,
or occasion of stubbornness, at the time, has
often accomplished more than the fiercest
look, or the most imposing rod.—[Happy Home.

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The Proprietors will spare no labour or pains in
their power, to continue the "Intelligencer" a paper
deserving the confidence and esteem of its patrons.
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NEW BOOKS.
LIFE and Liberty in America, or Sketches of a
Tour in the United States and Canada, in 1857-8
by Charles Mackay, Editor Illustrated London News
& Life for a Life by the author of John Halifax;
Vol 5. Combs, by Baron von Humboldt;
North British Review for August;
All the Year Round, No. 36;
Copland's Medical Dictionary, Vol 3;
Anthony's Latin Dictionary, Vol 3;
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The Religious Intelligencer.

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Apprentice of the late Mr. D. West,
Solicits the patronage of the Public, and begs
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JEWELRY REPAIRING done in the best manner,
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Watches, a superior article. Gold
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We have received by late arrivals from Eng-
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STOCK OF
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Leghorn Hats, Brown, Variegated and Straw Col-
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Wide Awake Hats, the cable style;
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We have on hand, and are making up, a superior Stock
of SATIN HATS of London, New York, and Boston styles
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All the above Goods will be sold at or under the lowest
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may 25

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Summer Hats,
SATIN HATS,
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ALL KINDS OF HATS AND CAPS constantly on
hand. Our prices—the very lowest.
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July 8

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Insurance Broker.
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By a careful analysis it has been found to contain
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July 29

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Mantle CLOTHS, Gloves and Hosiery.
Striped BEDDING, ONSABURG, COTTONS
Linen, Manchester COTTON WARPS, the best im-
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See QUE MARSEILLES, LOVE VILLES, Delaines,
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July 1

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who would like a quiet Home at moderate charge
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this Province for the manufacture, use and sale
of Coyotype Pictures, would respectfully inform the
inhabitants of the Province generally, that he has
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The Coyotype has all the appearance, softness,
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that he will give them a picture which will last for
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UNDEKAKER,
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COFFINS
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Heaves and Palls furnished.
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Orders in Town or country executed with
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Funerals attended, and all articles delivered in city
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Until Further Notice,
A STEAMER of this Line will leave INDIAN
TOWN for FREDERICTON, every Morning
at 6 o'clock (except Sunday) at 9 o'clock.
Returning will leave FREDERICTON every Morn-
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Steamer FOREST QUEEN will leave INDIAN-
TOWN each Tuesday, Thursday, and SAT-
URDAY Evening, at 6 o'clock.
Returning will leave FREDERICTON each MON-
DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Evening, at
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the "Forest Queen" will go through the Falls to
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Steamer "EMPEROR" will leave Pettigall's
Wharf for DIGBY, on each MONDAY and
THURSDAY Morning at 8 o'clock, connecting
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And in connection with the Boston STEAMERS leave
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SOOTHING SYRUP,
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SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.
Depend upon it, mothers, it will give health to yourselves,
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We have put up and sold
this article for over ten
years, and can say, in
all cases, where we have
used it, NEVER HAD IT
FAILURE, IN A SINGLE
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It is a safe and reliable
remedy, and is de-
lightful to the infant, and
speaks in terms of highest
commendation of its magi-
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valuable preparation in
all cases of teething, and
in all cases of colic, and
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