

Poetry.

For the "Religious Intelligencer."

The following lines are respectfully dedicated to the parents of ANNIE and FLORENCE by one who sympathizes with them in their present affliction.

Two loved forms have left your circle,
Two sweet voices heard no more.
But those eyes, so wont to sparkle,
Brighter shine on Canaan's shore.

Two young hearts have ceased their beating,
Two suns set before 'twas noon;
Two dear ones in youth's bright morning,
Laid within the silent tomb.

Two bright buds in early spring-time,
Closed their petals, ceased to bloom;
Drooped their young heads e'er they blossom'd
For their earthly work was done.

Two young souls of earth grown weary,
Plumed their wings and soared away,
Jesus called, they could not tarry,
Jesus call'd they could not stay!

FLORENCE first, then ANNIE followed
Her young sister to the sky,
On Jesus' breast their heads are pillowed,
There they live, no more to die!

Two more harps are turned in heaven,
Two more voices swell the strain;
Two more blood-bought souls have proven
Death to be infinite gain!

Weep not, O ye mourning parents,
For your children gone before;
A few more days, then you will meet them,
On yon blissful far-off shore.

ANNIE L. R.

For the "Intelligencer."

TO KATY'S MOTHER.

Faded and gone is the fairest of flowers,
Laid by death's hand in the teeming dark mould;
The smile, whose sunlight enlivened the hours,
Is laid in the grave, and is silent and cold;

Bright were the glances that once lit the eye,
Fond were the pictures of innocence there,
Youthful, too youthful almost to die,
Leaving the loved ones to weep in despair.

Faded and gone is the one that you cherished
Fondly and true in your bosoms of yore;
Slumbering buds may awake ere they perish,
But Katy's young soul shall awake here no more.

Look up! fond mother, to heaven's blue haze,
Where the sun's golden glory is gleaming;
And think while thou gazest, immortal is she,
Clothed with the angels in love ever beaming.

Weep not! weep not! because of thy loss,
And the desolate pall that it brings,
Yet look with the eye of a Christian above,
Where your Katy in Paradise sings.

Oh, there is a land where the perished ones bloom,
Where cometh never a shadow of gloom,
Faded and fair is that glorious dawn,
Then do not weep for the faded and gone.

She lived not to taste of the world's boasted show,
Nor mingle with vanities scattered below,
But passed like a dream or a tale that is told,
To mingle her youth with the lambs of the fold;

Through the portals of starlight to heaven above;
And though we have laid her young form 'neath the sod,
She has gone to her Father, her Saviour and God.

A. C. W.

TEMPTATION RESISTED.

BY A MINISTER.

"I suppose, cousin Ella, you have declined going to the ball to-night," said Alice Burton to her cousin, as she finished a survey of her beautiful face in the large mirror that formed no ordinary part of the furniture of the dressing room. Shaking back a profusion of soft brown ringlets that floated carelessly over her face, she continued, "If this is the fruit of your religion, I have no wish to be put in the possession of it. To have one's life directed entirely by a long-faced parson, and to be excluded from a participation in all amusements—I would not endure it."

"I have declined going, cousin Alice," rejoined Ella Rutland, to whom these words were addressed; "but this determination has no lessened religion with me, nor has it cost me a sacrifice that will not meet with an ample remuneration in the conviction, if in nothing else, that I have adhered to the regulations of the church; and that was kind enough to me a place in its bosom, and to which I am sincerely attached."

"Regulations of the church indeed?" returned Alice, sneeringly. "I don't suppose your mind would have been occupied with such priest-ridden feelings, if that new minister had not been here to-day, lecturing you on church regulations, praying, fasting, and the Lord knows what all. I wish he had reserved his visit until an invitation had been given him; his coming here this morning really shows a want of good breeding."

"So it may seem to you, cousin," replied Ella, in a tone of evident mortification; "but it only adds weight to the opinion I formed of him at our prayer meeting yesterday. He is my pastor, Alice; and, as he very politely informed us to-day, the danger to which he saw me exposed, was a sufficient apology for the intrusion of his acquaintance on me. Instead of regarding his visit as ill-bred, I view it as an evidence that he has my spiritual good at heart, and that, to promote that, he was willing to break through the formality of an introduction and an invitation. If his true, had I not seen him, I would have gone to the ball to-night, out of respect; for I was not sufficiently instructed in the restrictions of my church, nor fully apprised of the improper influence my attendance would have on the cause of piety, to have deterred me. The conversation I had with him this morning, gave me information on these points; and now my resolution is, to go to watch-night meeting, rather than the ball; and as this resolve has been made from a sense of duty, nothing shall prevent its execution."

"Well, well," said Alice, "you will see where your misguided zeal, or rather your enthusiasm, will lead you. The result will be, that your invitations will soon be restricted to the parsonage house, old Mr. Wilburn's, the class leader's, or, may be, old blind Molly's, who lives by the jail, and is such a strict sister Methodist."

Saying this in a tone of bitter sarcasm, she, pretty, but spoiled Alice Burton, rang the bell, and began her toilet for the ball.

As this sketch has to do with Ella Rutland,

we will now give the reader some information, for which he may have been inquiring before this.

Ella Rutland was a beautiful girl. I first met her at the last day prayer-meeting, previous to our quarterly communion. It was a solemn occasion of itself, rendered more so from the fact that a general interest for a revival of the work of grace was manifested by the members of the church. On that beautiful Friday morning, they were "all together, with one accord," in the temple of God. I have said that Ella was a beautiful girl. In addition to the usual lineaments of beauty, that were so sweetly displayed in her features, and developed in a symmetry and well proportioned form, there was a kind of devotional loveliness about the expression of her countenance, telling the beholder that the temple of humanity enshrined a spirit, whose aspirations after heavenly mindness, evinced a realization of the same, in the calm sweet quiet that sat enthroned on a broad forehead of alabaster whiteness. Her plain attire, serene countenance, mild eye, and unaffected demeanor, bespoke the humble Christian and beautiful maiden. I was announcing the introductory chapter when she entered the house. With a measured tread, she proceeded about midway up the aisle, when she entered a pew; and kneeling down, unostentatiously, she spent a moment in prayer. Her manner, throughout the morning service, attracted my attention. She seemed to feel she was in the house of God, and that she was there to worship him. There was a spirituality in her singing, and her responses in prayer were breathed with the utmost fervency. "Who can the young stranger be?" I immediately inquired; for stranger she was to me. The services over, I returned to the parsonage-house, still pondering in my mind the devotion of the fair, but unknown worshipper. It was of a kind too rarely seen among the young. With many of them, close, practical piety is handed over to mothers and married sisters, while they take upon themselves the profession of religion, and church membership, with the understanding that dancing parties and theatrical diversions are not to be prohibited. Now, this should be said, not only to the discredit of those in whose hands is committed the guardianship of the young, and who suffer it to be so.

Ella Rutland's piety was not of this class, and from the rareness of its existence, it attracted my notice. At night she was in her pew again. The discourse was on experimental religion. I watched her features, as the minister proceeded with his subject. He spoke of the strange transformation of the nature as the power of the Spirit—of changed affections, changed conduct, and changed enjoyments; and the tears that chased each other down the beautiful testimonials that the heart, the feelings of which had given birth to them had felt that change.

The next morning I learned that the fair girl was none other than the accomplished Ella Rutland, of whom I had heard much since my coming to—. A few words will give her history. She was a reigning belle. Her parents were not living, and she had been brought up under the care of her uncle, Mr. Barton, who was a man of wealth, of influence and of the world. Ella had been a devotee of fashion. Three months previous to the period alluded to above, she had been made a partaker of the mercy of God, in the regeneration of her nature. She had been absent for some time before I entered upon the duties of—charge. The meeting on Friday morning was the first she had ever attended since her return. Early the next morning I was informed, that a ball was to be given at the Eagle Hotel, (New Year's eve), in honor of the return of the Misses Rutland and Barton; and that the former, having recently joined the church, might not be apprised of my presence and counsel might be requisite. I hastened to her uncle's, and after introducing myself, in as gentle a manner as possible, I laid before her the object of my visit. I represented to her her duty to God, her obligations to the church of which she was a member, and the detrimental influence such an act would have on her young religious friends, and upon those who were without God. Reader, Ella Rutland manifested no bad feeling towards him who had been appointed to "watch over her soul, as one that must give an account," and who was then pleading the interest of her dearthless spirit, rather than any personal gratification of his. She did not, in a fit temper, contend with her minister, that she could not see any impropriety in going to a ball, and insinuate that she felt herself incapacitated to make her own decision in these matters, and that when his council was needed would be asked. No! but with the docility of a child, that gentle being, whose intelligence placed her a remove above such conduct, replied: "I see it is wrong; that much evil will result from it; and although I did feel and unusual solicitude to go to the ball it will all over now: I would scorn to add a reproach to that cause that has afforded me the only happiness worthy the name, for the poor gratification of a few hours of pleasure, mingled with pain. My purpose is fixed; I shall attend the watch-night meeting." With this assurance I departed, feeling that I had met with one who was moulding her conduct by principle.

A few words more, and my story is done. Ella Rutland did attend, as she promised; and he who gazed upon her that night, as the minister adverted to the past, to the changes of the dying year; who looked upon her as she brought from memory's storehouse the treasured recollection of her conversion, her happiness, her hope of living—where bowers are green and fair, "In the light of that summer shore," would have pronounced her happier than her wayward cousin Alice, who was then mingling in the mazes of the giddy dance; and could he have seen them the first hour of the new year, in their lone chambers; the one calmly resigning herself to dreams such as the innocent only have, the other keeping restless vigil with distracted thoughts, he would have said to Ella, in the language of devoted Ruth, "Thy God shall be my God." Go, fair reader, and do likewise.

Huntsville, Ala. Feb. 4, 1843.

THE IRISH ORPHAN.

The famine of 1847 will long be remembered by the sufferers in Ireland and their sympathizing friends in this country. Many died, while many others, by selling all they had, or by the aid of sympathizing friends already in America, were enabled to exchange a land of starvation for the inviting and fruitful fields of our own country, barely having means enough to pay their passage on a second-class sailing vessel—not unfrequently burying in the deep ocean, part of their debilitated families.

Among the emigrants of that year driven from the homes of their ancestors by dire want, was a poor but pious family, consisting of parents and nine children. With commendable prudence, on landing at New York, they tarried not, but made their way at once to the West, to become citizens of Indiana, on the fertile fields of upper Wabash. Here the future seemed to open brightly for many months. But they were of short duration. Before the frosts of autumn had denuded the trees of their summer foliage, death had entered the promising home of the strangers, and father and mother were laid in their graves—leaving the nine children with no protectors or friends but such as the poor find among a Christian people.

The family had become wide scattered. Among them was a black-haired boy of thirteen, who had to obtain a living as orphan children can, by living first here, and then there, taking such wages and receiving such treatment as is common for such friendless ones. After two years of such a life he was apprenticed to a saddler, in Buffalo, and, for five years, to learn leather. He wanted now to go to China and Japan; he had obtained a home in a kind and religious family, and was content.

He applied himself faithfully to his employer's interest, and merited and received his confidence. Shortly after his apprenticeship began, he became the subject of converting grace. Under the impulses of a new heart, life presented new motives. He wanted now not only to be a useful employer, but also to do good to all. He worked not merely to make a living; or to comply with his contracts, but to make himself useful. He did not despise his calling, but he aspired after a position of more extended influence. But how could he, an indentured apprentice, with but little education and no money in his pocket, do more than to exist?

He continued at college two years. His studies were his work-bench his recreation, and his Bible his only comfort. How diligently he applied himself may be judged from the fact that in his studies he stood 98, when 100 was the maximum.

From the proceeds of his toil he kept himself in clothing and books, paid \$24 for medical attendance in sickness, in addition to his boarding, and had money enough left to return to his former home. These had been years of intense application, uncheered by kind letters from distant parents, or brothers and sisters, and doated by contributions from wealthy friends. Yet he had been years well spent. He did not complain of his lot, but he learned how to study, and laid the foundation for a ripe scholarship, and for a useful life.

The Irish orphan is now twenty-five years of age. He has acquired but a bare subsistence of worldly goods, yet he possesses a treasure that millions of money could not compensate for, while he occupies a position of usefulness and wealth and influence. In this city he has made many friends within the two years which are just ending. That orphan so early bereft of parents, in a land of strangers, is Rev. John Hill, the popular and successful pastor of the North-West M. E. Church, in this city.—Indiana Advertiser.

FLOUR.—To arrive per Syria, daily express, 50 lbs. Superfine Extra Family Flour, for sale by J. D. UNDERHILL.

A. & T. GILMOUR'S
USUAL FIRST CLASS
SPRING STOCK
Black and Fancy Cloths,
JUST OPENED.
April 20. No. 19 King-street.

MATTHEW PAUL, SECTOR CENTINERY
CHECKER.—Beggars to inform his friends and the public that he has removed to No. 62 OAKMAN STREET, where orders will be thankfully received night or day. Everything in the above line will be furnished in the neatest style and on very reasonable terms. Jan 20 3m

FARM FOR SALE.—The Sub-
stantive in the Parish of Petersville, Queen's County, ten miles from Douglas Valley Church, containing 315 Acres, eight of which are cleared and under cultivation. The remainder is well timbered with Ash, Poplar, and Yellow Birch.—Also, a one horse Sled, Harness, Chains, &c. For sale by Public Auction, on the premises on or about the first day of next, unless previously disposed of by Private Sale.
Terms Cash. For further particulars enquire of WM. KIRKPATRICK, Parish of Petersville, Q. C.

HATS AND CAPS.—NEW STYLES
For 1849.—The subscriber has received per steamer Bohemian, from England, and Eastern City from Boston, a part of his Spring supply of HATS and CAPS. Gentlemen in want of a superior Dress Hat can select from five different Styles, of either English, American, or Domestic manufacture. The stock is this City, and prices moderate. It would be useless to mention the different qualities and styles, suffice it to say that there are:
HATS for young men, gay and dashing;
HATS for the middle-aged, easy and comfortable;
HATS for Farmers, Hats for Millmen;
HATS for sunshiners, Hats for sailors;
HATS, who wear them want to complain;
HATS for every kind of weather;
HATS that are well put together;
(Not to interfere with the right to cut Timber or the Lumber under Licenses applied for previous to the expiration of the purchase of the Land.)
No person is allowed to cut more than one hundred acres payable by installments.
(In all cases of competition, the purchaser must immediately pay the purchase money, or else the Land will be again forthwith offered for sale, excluding bids from the defaulter.)
JAMES BROWN, Sur. General.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

EDWIN FROST.
Has just received per Royal Mail steamers from Great Britain, and "Eastern City" from the United States his Spring and Summer supply of BOOTS and SHOES, comprising:
Ladies' Misses' and Children's Prunella, Cashmere, Kid, French Lasting and Gostskin, Walking BOOTS, in all the present styles; Elastic sides, Balmoral high-heel, Plain and Goshod, double and single soles.
Do, do, Stout sole Walking SHOES, do, Elastic Front;
Do, do SLIPPERS in Black and Bronze Kid, White and Black Satin, &c.
Do, do, Strong Boots and Shoes, elegantly in Gostskin, Cash, Enamel and Kid, Elastic side heels;
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For sale at a Low Price.

Wholesale and Retail,
april 26 EDWIN FROST, 43 King-Street.

C. D. EVERETT & SON.—Zouave, Neutra, Leder, Windsor, French, Hungarian, Wide Awake, Glazed HATS, Cuffs, Two d, Flaid Gaiters, Fancy, Morphy, Push, Glazed CAPS, HATS & CAPS. Wholesale & Retail.
C. D. EVERETT & SON,
april 19 15 King-street.

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TO BUYERS OF FLOUR AND MEAL.
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For sale for to-day, for the best quality Extra State "Miami Valley," will be 30s. 6d.
The price for the best quality Corn Meal, 21s. 3d.
TURNBULL & CO.,
april 19 5 Dock-street.

BY NORTH BRITON & CANADIAN.—
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C. D. EVERETT & SON.—Zouave, Neutra, Leder, Windsor, French, Hungarian, Wide Awake, Glazed HATS, Cuffs, Two d, Flaid Gaiters, Fancy, Morphy, Push, Glazed CAPS, HATS & CAPS. Wholesale & Retail.
C. D. EVERETT & SON,
april 19 15 King-street.

NEW BOOKS.—Harper's Magazine for May and Godley's Last Book do. A Monthly Reading for a Month Preparatory to Confirmation; Bishop Melville on Confirmation; Memoir of Mrs. Isabella Graham; The Mother's Mission, sketches of the lives of the most eminent women of the age; McClintock's Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin; The Biblical Reason Why; The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table; &c.
J. A. & M. McILLAN.

TO BUYERS OF FLOUR AND MEAL.
As the subscribers are desirous of keeping pace with the times, they have come to the conclusion to sell FLOUR and MEAL, either in lots or at Retail, for a time, just at the cost of importation, and to return the balance to the subscribers. The business they are able to sell only for CASH on delivery.
For sale for to-day, for the best quality Extra State "Miami Valley," will be 30s. 6d.
The price for the best quality Corn Meal, 21s. 3d.
TURNBULL & CO.,
april 19 5 Dock-street.

BY NORTH BRITON & CANADIAN.—
Has just received per Royal Mail steamers from Great Britain, and "Eastern City" from the United States his Spring and Summer supply of BOOTS and SHOES, comprising:
Ladies' Misses' and Children's Prunella, Cashmere, Kid, French Lasting and Gostskin, Walking BOOTS, in all the present styles; Elastic sides, Balmoral high-heel, Plain and Goshod, double and single soles.
Do, do, Stout sole Walking SHOES, do, Elastic Front;
Do, do SLIPPERS in Black and Bronze Kid, White and Black Satin, &c.
Do, do, Strong Boots and Shoes, elegantly in Gostskin, Cash, Enamel and Kid, Elastic side heels;
Boys' and Youths' Strong Fine, Leather, Dress Boots and Shoes, Black and Drab top;
Children's Gostskin and Enamel Pegged Boot;
Copper Toes;
Do, do, Fancy Boots and Shoes in great variety;
Gentlemen's Oxford, Congress and Balmoral BOOTS;
do, Fine Dress Boots;
do, Oxford and Congress Shoes and Slippers, various styles;
For sale at a Low Price.

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Gentlemen's Oxford, Congress and Balmoral BOOTS;
do, Fine Dress Boots;
do, Oxford and Congress Shoes and Slippers, various styles;
For sale at a Low Price.

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april 26 EDWIN FROST, 43 King-Street.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

EDWIN FROST.
Has just received per Royal Mail steamers from Great Britain, and "Eastern City" from the United States his Spring and Summer supply of BOOTS and SHOES, comprising:
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