

Poetry

GOING HOME.

"NARROW IS THE WAY THAT LEADETH UNTO LIFE."—Matt. vii. 14.

"Will you come with me, my pretty one?" I ask'd a little child;

"Will you come with me, and gather flowers?" She looked at me and smiled.

Then, in a low, sweet, gentle voice, She said, "I cannot come;

I must not leave the narrow path, For I am going home."

But will you not? I ask'd again, "The sun is shining bright,

And you might witness ailly-wreath To carry home at night;

And I would show you pleasant things, If you would only come."

But still she answered as before, "No, I am going home."

"But, look, my child, the fields are green, And 'neath the leafy trees

Children are playing merrily, Or resting at their ease.

Does it not hurt your tender feet, This stony path to tread?"

"Sometimes; but I am going home!" Once more she sweetly said.

"My Father bids me keep this path, Nor ever turn aside;

The road which leads away from Him Is very smooth and wide,

The fields are fresh, and cool, and green; Pleasant the shady grove;

But those around my own dear home Are lovelier far than these.

"I must not linger on the road, For I have far to go; And I should like to reach the door Before the sun is low."

enjoyments if we but received our just deserts? What is to become of unamiable, disagreeable old people? Somebody must provide for them, and not leave them to suffer."

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"Why, bless your souls," said the old lady, wiping her eyes, "I don't know what to say, I don't—I feel—"

"Dat's mine," she shouted, Charlie, pulling out the black cat by the ears, and pouncing it into her lap. "I dried it."

"And Bessie made that," exclaimed Tom; "and made it herself, and mother quilted the hood; isn't it nice?"

"Well, mother, a happy New Year to you," said Stephen, in his clear, manly voice, as he came in from the wood-shed; "a fine bright morning it is, and I hope you'll enjoy many such."

He had never called her mother before—never since in a fit of boyish passion he had vowed he never would—never! and the wealth of a kingdom could not have so rejoiced his wife's heart, as did that one word which showed the good in her and overcame the evil.

Yes; Mary Burnham's "experiment" had been successful. There had been trying days after the arrival of the new inmate; days in which all that was evil seemed to be brought into exercise; when Tom was irritated, and spoke severely; when Tom was sent to his own room, and suppressed to bed, because he was impertinent to a grandmother; when Bessie was in disgrace for making up faces at her; when even the patience of the gentle mother was so exhausted, she sought her bed, feeling as if she could never survive another such day, and wondering if she had done right, and if ever they should again be a quiet, orderly household as before.

But such days had been lived through somehow; and now similar troubles were of very rare occurrence. The old lady's heart had gradually softened in that atmosphere of love, and better thoughts had come to her, till she had now quite lost the old feeling of animosity to her step-son, and was really attached to his wife and children. Still she was no saint, nor was ever likely to be. But Mary saw a bright side to everything.

"I really think, Stephen," she said that night "that mother's coming was the best thing that could have happened for the children."

"I have been taught lessons of self-control and self-sacrifice by it, which will be worth more than gold or silver; they have learned to keep quiet under provocation; to give a gentle word and a kind deed in reply for a harsh one—and I know it has done my own soul good—the effort to always feel just right. Yes, I think we all love mother now; and she is so much kinder to us, that if you had not always managed to cover up all the wrong, and show them all the good in her."

"O Stephen, I have not done that. I have so often felt irritated and unkindly myself!" "One thing I am sure of," said her husband, "it has done me good. I have tried to forget old injuries, and to do my duty to her; and it has given me peace of mind, and has done good to all who have tried to injure us."

"It is always well to do right," answered Mary, her eyes beaming with inward light. "And peace folded her soft wing over that home, and the blessing of God rested upon all its inmates.—W. & B.

THE STUDY OF CHILDREN'S FACES. It is interesting to study human nature in children's faces, to see the effect of different modes of education upon diverse developments of mind and body. Many children look sour, wifid and ugly; some sad, even; while others look sweet, pleasant and happy, as children should.

Much as perfect or diseased physical natures, and proper or improper diet may have to do in producing these appearances, home discipline, and example, as a general thing, have more to do with it. Mothers do not realize that they fasten their own feelings, so far as expressed, in their offspring. She who scowls and frowns habitually, must not expect her child to look joyful, but gnarled or sourly. Like mother, like child, only she who scowls and frowns in the heart of her daughter, may expect to see the whirlwind gather and burst forth, as our harvests are generally plentiful when the seed we scatter. Select a very pleasant-looking child, and notice if it has not a very pleasant-looking mother—one who answers many of its thousand and one questions with a warm, loving smile, instead of turning away the inquiring mind, and fretting at its endless questions.

Who are amid continual irritation, would preserve the same benignity of countenance? and can children be expected to do better than their parents and teachers in this respect? How I pity the half dozen offspring of her in whose house there is no acknowledged ruler, save, perhaps, the youngest child! These young do not look very happy—much less so than though they had been brought up to parental authority, by their mother, neither feels nor looks very joyful.

But displeasing as is a sure-faced young child, a sad child is indeed a very sorry sign. If its body has much vitality, a sensitive soul breathes an uncongenial atmosphere, probably in the very heart of home. Childhood should be laughing, rosy, sunny and when it is thus, how attractive! I had of late said, how beautiful are they who represent, though their features be very unsymmetrical! Many a mother is overburdened with care and sorrow, whose is a continual struggle with the heavy artillery of life, it is true, when it is hard to wear smiles; yet chafing and fretting cannot lighten her burden. She will look to God, who will do all things desirable for her—who loves to see his creatures happy.

F.W. CLEAR MANUFACTURER OF MONUMENTS, TOMB TABLETS, Grave Steles, Chimney Pieces, &c. Shop on Waterloo Street. (Near Mr. Dooly's Tannery.)

MANTLES! MANTLES!—A large lot of Mantles, of every fashionable style and material, at prices, from \$5 to \$400, Wholesale and Retail, at the IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 King-Street, SIMON NEALLS.

JOSHUA S. TURNER, Commission Merchant, Provisions, Fruit, and Groceries. No. 22 Water Street. consignments respectfully solicited. CHEAP LIGHT GOOD PARAFFINE OIL.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings unquieted? Do you feel oppressed, and your bowels sluggish? Do you feel aching, and your head dizzy? Do you feel aching, and your head dizzy? Do you feel aching, and your head dizzy?

THE ONLY PREPARATION Expelling the DUBITS OF ALL!!! For Statesmen, Judges, Editors, Physicians of the old schools, as well as new, give it their unqualified sanction, and recommend it to all cases of constipation, biliousness, and all other ailments of the bowels, and all other ailments of the bowels, and all other ailments of the bowels.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Indigestion, &c. Dear Bro. Ayer, I cannot answer you with complaint. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good.

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints, &c. Dear Bro. Ayer, I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good.

Dysentery, Diarrhoea, &c. Dear Bro. Ayer, I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood, &c. Dear Bro. Ayer, I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good. I have used your Pills, and they have done me good.

NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE of any kind, and therefore free from the deleterious effects of any kind, and therefore free from the deleterious effects of any kind, and therefore free from the deleterious effects of any kind.

CHILDREN'S TEETHING. Healthy human blood upon being analyzed, presents to us the most essential elements, and the most essential elements, and the most essential elements, and the most essential elements, and the most essential elements.

FIVE PREPARATIONS adapted to the delicate condition of the blood in infantile diseases, and adapted to the delicate condition of the blood in infantile diseases, and adapted to the delicate condition of the blood in infantile diseases.

Sanford's Liver Invigorator NEVER DEBILITATES. It is compounded entirely from Gums and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine known and appreciated by all who have used it, and is now resorted to with confidence in all the diseases for which it is recommended.

Sanford's Family Cathartic Pills. COMPOUNDED FROM Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in Glass Cases, Air-tight and will keep in any climate. The Family Cathartic Pills is a gentle but active Cathartic which the physician has used in his practice more than twenty years.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS. BELT SCARVES, EUROPEAN AND FRENCH CLOTHING, FRENCH HATS, FRENCH SHOES, FRENCH GLOVES, FRENCH STOCKINGS, FRENCH HOSIERY, FRENCH UNDERWEAR, FRENCH ACCESSORIES.

THOMAS SIME, JR., MANUFACTURER OF CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, GLOVES, STOCKINGS, UNDERWEAR, ACCESSORIES.

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND PERFUMERY. THE undersigned has just received by the ship "Hannah" from London, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Pains, Oils, Plasters and Saucers, Marmalade, Cloves, Celebrated Soaps, Hair Oils, Tooth and Nail Brushes, &c.

NOTICE.—The undersigned having made arrangements for the contents of the Graving Dock, known as Pettinell's Slip, from the last of May next, begs to offer his services to those connected with the shipping interest of St. John, and hopes by strict attention to merit success in the work done in this port. If a larger job offers than can be accommodated in that Slip he has made arrangements with Mr. Trenton's.

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THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury Mass., has a remedy which cures EVERY KIND OF HUMORS, from the worst scrofulous to a common pimple. He has tried it over and over, and has never failed, except in rare cases both tender humor. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within 10 miles of Boston.

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