

MISCELLANEOUS.

A MOTHER'S LAST WORDS: OR, THE ORPHANS OF LONDON STREETS.

BY MRS. SEWELL.—SECOND PART.

(Concluded.)

Fast fell the feathery floating snow,
In whirling currents drifted round,
Or fluttered down in silent showers
Of fleecy flakes upon the ground.

With broom in hand, and shivering limbs,
The little sweepers bravely stood,
And faced the cutting north-east wind,
That seemed to chill their very blood.

A lady, in a house close by,
Who often watched the little boys,
Heard many times, that stormy day,
A deep cough mingling with the noise.

She rose up from her blazing fire,
And from the window looked abroad,
And hard at work amongst the snow,
She spied the ragged sweepers out.

"Do Geraldine, look here," she said,
"How thin that youngest boy has grown;
Poor little wretch!—how cold he looks,
His little more than skin and bone."

"Poor little boy," said Geraldine,
"I never saw a whiter face;
I think they must be honest boys,
They keep so constant to their place."

"There's Frank and Freddy's worn-out shoes,
I think, mamma, would fit them well."
"Perhaps they would," I'll have them brought,
My dear, if you will ring the bell."

"And there's your brothers' old great-coats,
They'll never put them on again;
But they would keep these children warm,
In many a storm of wind and rain."

"And give them something nice to eat;
I don't mean dry old crusts of bread,
But good mince-pies," said Geraldine,
"You know we've such a number made."

"Well, do so, if you like, my dear."
"Oh! thank you; they shall have some pies."
Poor John and little Christopher,
They hardly could believe their eyes.

They took the clothes and nice mince-pies,
They bowed and thanked, and bowed again—
Then scattered down the splashy streets,
And reached their own dull dirty lane.

And there they fitted on the coats,
And turned the pockets inside out,
Stuck up the collars round their ears,
Put on the shoes, and marched about.

They rubbed their hands and laughed again,
And twisted one another round,
And then John turned a somerset,
And cleared the bedstead at a bound.

"But now for these fine Christmas pies,"
He said, and smacked his lips with glee,
"They're just the thing you wanted, Chris—
There's two for you and two for me."

"We never had such luck before,
We never dreamt of such a thing,"
"I think 'twas mother's angel, John,
Who had that order from the King."

"You don't mean that in earnest, Chris?"
"Why not?" said Chris, "I'm sure I do,
I say, John, if we died to-night,
Should we both go to heaven, too?"

"Well, Christopher, last night I thought
I should be sure to go to hell;
What sort of place that's like to be,
I've now a notion I could tell."

"I'm pretty sure if I had died
Last night, without my sins forgiven,
I'd not a single chance to go,
To be with mother, up in heaven."

"I wish I'd never touched the shoes;
To steal is such a shameful sin,
And though they're taken back again,
I don't feel yet at all right within."

"It was so bad, to get and steal;
Four months to-day you know she died;
And though we've fared quite hard enough,
Our wants have mostly been supplied."

"Some boys, we know, have had no bed,
A deal worse off than you and I,
For we have always had some bread,
And just a place where we could lie."

"And now we've got some clothes to wear,
And days will soon be getting long,
And then, old boy, we'll shortly see,
You picking up, and getting strong."

"I don't know, John—I fancy not,
I sometimes think I'm going to die;
I dream so much about the place
Where mother went—I don't know why."

"Except, maybe, I'm going too:
I saw one night, John, in a dream,
That Angel, that my mother saw,
With snowy wings and shining clothes."

"He looked at me, and then he smiled,
And said, 'Your time will soon be come;
Be patient, little Christopher,
You're going to a better home.'"

"You know, last Sunday, at the school,
The lady told us how to pray,
And said that Jesus Christ had come,
To die and take our sins away."

"And so I begged He'd take all mine,
And Johnny, I believe He will;
And now I shouldn't mind to die,
If we could be together still."

"Oh! Christy, boy, you must not die,
What should I do without you here?
Oh! do get well—you must get well."
And John brushed off a starting tear.

The winter passed and spring-time came,
And summer days grew warm and long;
But little Christy weaker grew,
And soon could hardly creep along.

And then he stopped all day at home,
And soon he hardly left his bed,
And John was forced to leave him there,
To earn for both their daily bread.

Sometimes the lady at the house
Gave John some little jobs to do,
And when she found he'd done them well,
She sent him on her errands, too.

And now, when Christopher was ill,
And John was leaving for the night,
She gave him dainty little things,
To please his brother's appetite.

The woman at the chandler's shop
Had always been a faithful friend,
And often came to see the child,
And staid awhile to wash and mend.

The lady at the Sunday-school
Found out the little orphans' home,
And she would come and read to Chris,
And he was glad to see her come.

She talked about the heavenly King,
And she would kneel and softly pray,
And thus he lingered on awhile,
Still getting weaker day by day.

'Twas on a sultry summer's night,
When heavy lay the stifling air,
As John was dropping off to sleep,
He heard a softly whispered prayer.

He knew 'twas Chris, and did not stir,
And then he heard a gentle sigh;
It was the dear boy's happy soul,
Escaping to his home on high.

He left behind his wasted form,
He rose above the toiling folk,
Above the cross upon St. Paul's,
Above the fog, above the smoke.

And higher, higher, up he went,
Until he reached the golden gate,
Where night and day, in shining bands,
The holy angels watch and wait.

And he went in, and saw the King,
The Saviour who for him had died,
And found once more, his mother dear;
And little Chris was satisfied.

And there they both together wait,
Till John shall reach that happy home;
And then from the golden gate,
They watch in hopes to see him come.

But John had many years to live,
For he had useful work to do,
And he grew up an honest man,
A sober man, and a Christian too.

His friend, the lady at the house,
When little Chris was dead and gone,
Bound John an apprentice to a trade,
And so he did not feel alone.

And that bright Minister of Love,
Appointed by the Saviour King
To guard those boys on earth,
And then to heavenly glory bring.

Still walked with John, his journey through,
And though unseen was ever nigh,
Nor left him till his work was done,
And then went up with him on high.

And there, in everlasting joy,
The mother and the brothers meet,
To part no more, and weep no more,
Nor dwell in that dark, dirty street.

To toil no more with bleeding feet,
Nor hunger long for something nice;
For they are clothed as angels are,
And eat the fruits of Paradise.

No more the cold shall freeze their limbs,
No darkness chill their dreary nights;
It is eternal summer there,
And all the blessed rest in light.

And there, with thousands and thousands,
All saved from sorrow, fear and shame,
They join to sing the happy song
Of praise to God and to the Lamb.

Dear boys, who read the simple tale
Of these poor sweepers in the street,
The gracious God, who cared for them,
Will also guide your willing feet.

A TRUE STORY.

A rich lady was one day overtaken by a shower
of rain, so, sending her servant for a carriage, she
took shelter in the cottage of a poor man. Having
to wait a long time, she amused herself with
looking at the contents of the little room in which
she was seated, and, among other things, her eye
fell upon a large money-box. Being of a kind
disposition, she said to a little pale boy, who was
sitting by the fire, "Bring me your money-box,
my lad, and I will give you something." The
boy's face flushed as he arose, and took the box
to the lady, and he was still more pleased when
he saw her about to put in a bright, new half-crown,
but, suddenly looking up into her face, he said,
"Do you know, ma'am, that this is a Missionary-
box?"

"A Missionary-box!" exclaimed the lady;
"take it back, then; I do not wish to give
money to Missions, and if I make you a present
of this half-crown, you must promise me that you
will not put a penny of it into that box."

"I cannot promise that, ma'am," said he firmly;
"father and mother and me always put part of all
the money we get into the Missionary-box; and,
after all, 'tis little enough."

"And how came this idea into your heads?"
asked the lady, "for I am sure you never heard
anything about Missions in the village."

"No, ma'am, we never did, more's the pity;
but I bought a book one day of a pedlar, and it
was full of such wonderful stories about the doings
of the heathen in far-off countries, that I did not
believe they could be true; however, when father
read it, he said 'twas true enough, for he had been
a soldier aforetime, and travelled in those very
places. So then I asked if I could not do anything
to help them; and mother said we might have a
box, and put in all the pence we could spare, the
same as they used to do at the Sunday-school
where she went once; so father knocked up this,
and 'twas agreed that we should all put in part
of what we earned."

"And what will you do with the money when
the box is full?" asked the lady.

"I don't know, ma'am," answered the boy, with
a puzzled look, "but we could get another box, and
fill that."

The lady smiled and said, "Can you really
think it a duty to deny yourselves for such a purpose?"

The boy looked surprised, but answered, "After
all that God has done for us, ma'am, don't you
think that we ought to try to do something for
Him?"

Just then the lady's carriage came to the door,
but, before leaving, she put the half-crown into
the Missionary-box, saying, in a laughing manner, "I
hope it may do good."

"God grant it may," said the boy solemnly,
"and I thank you in his name."

Many weeks passed away, and one bright sun-
shiny day the lady again entered the cottage
where she had once taken shelter, but this time she
was the bearer of good news. Since her last visit
she had been reading some Missionary books, and
God had led her to see the importance of Missions,
and inclined her heart to help them; so she had

spoken to the clergyman and to some other people
in the village, and the result was, that they were
going to have Missionary meetings and a Mission-
ary Society among themselves. From that time
the lady not only became a zealous supporter of
Missions, but she began to take pleasure in all
kinds of good works. Thus did God bless the
example set by this poor but pious family, and
thus will He assuredly bless all those who weary
not in well doing, for the promise is sure, "that in
due time ye shall reap, if ye faint not."—*Youth's*
Magazine.

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.—The Subscribers have

in Store, FLOUR, &c., as follows:
Extra State Brands.
Napier Mills, 900 bbls.
Belmont " 250 "
Solferino " 100 "
Pronmunt " 470 "
Frank Road, 129 "

Genesee and Ohio Brands—from White's boat.
City Mills, 300 bbls.
South Livonia Mills, 100 "
Farmers' Mills, (Round hoop) 150 "
Carpenter Mills, 80 "
Emmerson, 40 "

Family and Putty Flour.
Atlantic Mills, 50 "
Vermont " (McNeil) 100 "
Buckeye " 100 "
Superfine Flour, 200 "
To arrive, 650 bbls Extra State; Corn Meal, 800 bbls;
Yellow Corn, 200 bushels. For sale at lowest market rates.
Jan 8.—wpi

CALL AND SEE
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling Coburgs;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling Lustras;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling POLKAS;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling SCARPS;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling GLOVES;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling HABITS;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling COLLARS;
ENNIS & GARDNER'S York shilling FEATHERS.
Call and see ENNIS & GARDNER'S full sized SAIL MANTLE,
trimmed with Quilted Silk—Two Dollars only!
Call and see the New Warehouse, with its new and com-
plete assortment of Seasonable Goods. Dec. 11.—wpi

NEW DRESS GOODS.—Ex Europa, one case new
Dress Materials. Just opened.
JAN 8.—wpi

FLOUR.—Landing ex Havlock and Martha Jane from
New York; 800 bbls Extra State Flour, Bellefontaine
and Napier; 50 bags very choice American Grey Buck-
wheat. For sale by
JACOB D. UNDERHILL.
Dec 25.—wpi

COME AT LAST.—Received by the Mary Jane, a sup-
ply of Patent Hinge Skirts. Prices as follows:
12 Hoops, 2.00
14 do., 2.25
16 do., 2.50
The above are too well known to need puffing. For sale
at 75 Prince Wm. street, by
JAN 8.—wpi

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—For SALE.—A new and plea-
santly situated House in Paddock Street. The House
is large and suitable for large families, to be finished
by the first of May next, or before that if required. It is
not sold by the first of February, it will then be rented for
one or more years.
Also.—To LET.—A pleasantly situated House, on the cor-
ner of Britain and Pitt Street, and possession given imme-
diately, if required. For particulars enquire of the sub-
scriber.
JAN 8.—wpi

DENTISTRY.
A NEW and beautiful preparation for preserving and
beautifying the TEETH and GUMS, and imparting a
lightful fragrance to the BREATH. Prepared and put up
solely by Dr. T. A. D. Forster, 101 Germain street, St. John,
N. B., and sold by
J. F. SECORD, King Square.
No. 80 Prince Wm. street.

Paraffine Oil and Fluid.—Just received, 300 barrels
Paraffine OIL, of the best quality. Also, 100 dozen
Candles, sold from 10 to 20 cents, according to size and
quality. To arrive, 10 bbls Non-explosive Burning Fluid.
For sale low by
J. F. SECORD, King Square.
Dec 18.—wpi

CONFECTIONERY.—Just received, an assortment of
retail. On hand.—Flavoring Extracts, of all kinds, of
great variety, together with Sago, Corn Starch, Tapioca,
Hoecker's Farina, and Cox's Sparkling Gelatine. Come one,
solely by Dr. T. A. D. Forster, 101 Germain street, St. John,
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For sale low by
J. F. SECORD, King Square.
Dec 18.—wpi

NOVA SCOTIA MONEY.—We have made arrange-
ments to take Nova Scotia Money at the face (four
dollars to the pound) for Goods, until further notice.
Dec 25.—wpi

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!—Now landing ex ship,
Margaret, Anna, brig, Quebec, and J. B. King,
from New York: 1 bbl. Pure Corn Meal; 20 boxes
Extract of Logwood; 1 bale Liquorice Root; 1 bale Sheep-
shead Tongues; 2 cases Corks; 20 bush Bird Seed; 4 cases
E. C. S. Soap; 8 cases assorted size Putals; 20 bbls Scotch
fine Bathing Soap; 1 box pure White Wax; 2 bbls Scotch
and Irish Soap; 1 bbl Japan; 20 boxes Babbitt's Chemical
Eraser Soap; 2 cases Driers; Patent Medicines, &c., &c.
Per sealer New York from Boston—2 bbls Kerocine
Oil; 1 bbls Neatsfoot Oil; 7 packages containing Gum
Gumphor, Fluid Extracts, Herbs, Pearl Sago, Bees Wax,
Hot and Cold Pepper, Chloroform, Patent Medicines,
&c. Wholesale and Retail by
Dec 4.

T. B. BARKER'S CHEMICAL ERASER SOAP.
Time, Money and Labor saved by using this Soap!
But one quarter the time and labor are required to do the
same amount of washing with this Soap as with the old
It does not injure the most delicate fabrics, will stand to
the colors, and wash cleaner than any other soap in use.
It takes no boiling, and but little rubbing with the
hands, thus avoiding their wear upon the washboard.
Paints, grease, tar and stains, vanish before its wonderful
searching, erasive powers.—It is invaluable to machinists,
carpenters, painters and all others using ink, &c., for wash-
ing their hands.—It does not chip them, or hurt the skin,
will cleanse and soften the skin.—Put up in one pound bars,
with directions for use to accompany each bar. For sale by
T. B. BARKER, 55 King street.
Dec 4.

TURPENTINE AND OIL.—10 bbls Paraffine Oil, best;
1 bbl Spirits Turpentine, best; 10 bbls Sea Elephant Oil, winter
strained; 1 do Sea Elephant Oil. For sale low by
J. F. SECORD, King Square.
Dec 4.

SILVER GOODS!
A Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons, Forks, Napkin Rings,
Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Children's Knife, Fork
and Spoon, in cases, Thimbles, Children's Mugs and Fruit
Knives. Also Silver Plated Goods: Tea and Coffee Ser-
vices, Kettles with or without Stands, Pitchers, Dinner and
Breakfast Crust Frames, Cake Baskets, Card do., Large
Walters, Sugar Basins, Cake Knives, Fish Carvers,
Knives, Butter and Mustard Dishes, Butter Coolers,
Children's Mugs, Egg Stands, Claret Jugs, Skewers, Butter
Knives, Cheese Scoops, Knives and Forks, in cases; Pickle
Forks. Britannia Metal Goods of all kinds: Ebony, Bone
wood and Papie Machie, Work Boxes, Writing Desks,
Dressing Cases, Jewel Cases, Netting Boxes, Albums, Flo-
res, Backgammon Boards, Stereoscopes, Card Trays, Pearl
Inlaid Stereoscopes, &c. Ladies' Case Cases, in Pearl,
Papie Machie, and Tortoise Shell. Spectacles and Eye
Glasses, in Gold, Silver, and Steel Mounting. Gentlemen's
assortment of Ladies' Work and Travelling Bags, with Ger-
man Silver, Gift and Steel Mounting. Cutlery from the
best manufacturers. Skates, Ladies', Gent's, and Boys.—
The above is a complete assortment suitable for Christmas
and New Year's Presents, and will be sold at low prices.
I. & F. BURPEE,
Dec 12.—wpi

LONDON HOUSE, MARKET SQUARE, Dec. 9, 1861.
Received per Niagara and Volunteer, 16 cases and Re-
New Goods; Ladies' Mantles; New Dress Materials; Black
and Brown Sealings; Melton Cloths; Red, White and
Gala Plaids; Anti-Rheumatic Plaids; Crimean do;
Warpes, Blankets; Ladies' Wool Scarfs; Magenta, White,
Fancy Gloves; Hosiery, Chemise Hair Nets, &c. Whole-
sale and Retail.
Dec 11.—wpi

FRESH LIME JUICE.—Just received from the West
Indies—Pure Lime Juice and Tamarinds.
P. R. INCHES, Druggist,
No. 80 Prince Wm. street.
Dec 11.—wpi

C. P. CLARKE, DRUGGIST, 85 King street, opposite St.
John Hotel, has received from London per Volunteer
and Emperor, his full stock of Drugs, Medicines, and Che-
micals; also, a large assortment of Toilet Soaps, Dressing
Combs, Fashionable Perfumes, Cut Glass Smelling Bottles,
Pomades and Oils for the hair.

PATENT MEDICINES.—Holloway's Pills, Hooper's Pills,
Cochran's Anodyne Pills, Morrison's Pills, Hooper's Pills,
&c. Daily expected.—A nice assortment of Hair Brushes,
and Walking Sticks.
Dec 4.

Central Bank.—Central Bank Notes taken at the face
for every description of Made CLOTHING, at lowest cash
prices.
Dec 18.—wpi

CHOICE FLOUR.—Landing ex Louisville from New
York: 25 bbls Family Extra Flour, same as the last
lot, which has given such universal satisfaction. Also, 100
bbls Napier Mills Flour. For sale by
Dec 25.—wpi

NEW GOODS.—Ex Steamer "Canada." ENNIS & GAR-
ner have just received a further supply of British and
Foreign Family Goods, which, with their former assort-
ment, are offered at such prices as will ensure a continuance
of the liberal share of patronage received since the opening
of their New Warehouse.

New Bonnet Ribbons; new Magenta Scarfs; new Fancy
Scarfs; new Mantle Trimmings; new Dress Trimmings; new
Union Hoods; Berlin Socks; Berlin Sleeves; Berlin
Gaucholes; Fancy Hosiery and Gloves, with an immense
variety of German Goods suitable for Christmas Presents;
Bags, Boxes, Brackets, Brackets, Work Boxes, Toilet
Boxes, Picture Boxes; French Satins; Mantles, Velvet
Seal Mantles; the Burns Shawl; the Potomac Skirt; Reps;
Cassimere, Lamas, and Gallas, in Clan Tartans, with
every novelty of Dress Goods, all of which are marked in
plain figures.
Dec 11.—wpi

Cheap Carpeting.—Over 2000 yards Imperial 3-ply
and 4-ply Carpeting, selling off at cost at the Im-
perial Warehouse, 2 King street.
Dec 18.—wpi

GLASSWARE.—In Dinner and Tea Sets; White
Stone Ware, in Dinner, Tea, and Breakfast Services,
with numerous other patterns, all at lowest prices, at
THOS. CLERKE'S.

85 KING STREET.—The subscriber has lately received,
from the Duke of Malakoff's Garland, Britannia's tribute to
the brave, Babbitt's concentrated Potash; Brown's
Bronchial Troches; Barry's Tricopherous for the hair.
C. P. CLARKE, Druggist & Apothecary.

ASSORTED CRATES always on hand, and packed at short
notice, to suit customers, at 42 King square.
Oct 9.

GENERAL LEATHER AND FINDING STORE.—Con-
stantly on hand, a large and well selected stock of
Findings, in French, American, and Domestic Leather and Shoe
Findings, at the lowest possible prices for Cash.
J. J. CHRISTIE, 55 South side King street.
P.S.—All orders attended to with punctuality and dis-
patch.
Dec 5, 1861.—wpi

HARDWARE, WHITE LEAD, WINDOW GLASS
Paint Oil, &c.—W. H. ADAMS has received per
recent arrivals from England:—700 boxes Window Glass;
20 to 12½; 5 tons Branches; 1 case Borax; 1 case
color d. Paints, Oil, and Turpentine; 1 case Borax; 1 case
Borax; 6 cases sheet Zinc, Spelter and Solder; 10 cwt.
Lead; 10 cwt. Tin; 10 cases Mill Files, "Butcher's";
and other good makers; 3 cases Thompson's screw Augers;
25 Blaw-Morris' Anvils; 1 case Vices; 10 pairs do. Below;
25 Blow Moulds; 6 bundles long hand Fry Pans; 1 case
Chain; 2 do. socket Shovels; 2 do. Wood Screws; 3 dozen
Saw Blades; 20 bags E. Horse Nails; 25 do. Griffin's
do.; 129 clasp and Rose Wrought Nails; 37 Diamond Head
Spirals; 6 bags Pressed do.; 1 case Hair Sentes; 2 cases
Saddles, Bridles, &c.; 1 do Wire cloth; 3 bales Anna's
dressing; 2 cases superior Scotch Joiners' Tools, includ-
ing samples of all descriptions of Plane, Level, Clinch,
&c. 28 cases and cases containing a very general assort-
ment of Hardware, too numerous to particularize.

Also, and iron, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Ma-
ture and Hay Forks, Scythes, Leather and Rubber Belting,
Packing, &c.; Carriage Springs, Malleable Castings.
May 22.

M. McLEOD, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, No.
26 (brick building), Charlotte Street, Importer of
English, French and American Chemicals, Druggist, and
of all the latest and most useful Medicines; also, Wholesale
and Retail of all the latest and most useful Medicines; also,
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