

POETRY.

LITTLE JANE AND HER BROTHER.

Near sunset on a Summer's eve, on rambling up a lane,
I met a child, who told me that her name was "Little Jane."
I love to talk with children, so tarrying awhile,
I thus addressed the maiden, as I sat upon the stile—
"Dear child," said I, "how is it that thus lonely here
you stray?
Have you no little brother to come out with you to
play?
A glance that pierced me through the heart shot
from her starlike eyes,
A pearly tear bedewed her cheek; I gazed in sad
surprise.

"I have a little brother, Sir, (twas thus the maid
replied),
"He went to heaven—a happy place—but mother
said he died.
No, mother, no, he is not dead—he is not dead, said
I;
For Jesus said, 'He that believes in me shall never
die.'"

"William believed his Saviour, and I've often heard
him say,
He'd rather think of Jesus, than he'd pass his time
at play.
Can you, Sir, tell me where to go, that I may Jesus
find?
I'm sure He'd take me in His arms, He is so good
and kind."

"With him my little brother lives—my brother is
not dead—
But lives in heaven with Him by whom the little
lamb is fed.
Before he went, he gave me his playthings and his
books;
He kissed me, and so happy seemed, I can't forget
his looks."

"He was so glad to go away, and said it was no pain,
To leave us for a little while, for we should meet
again.
And yet, kind Sir, I often cry, I am so much alone,
I fear he has forgot me quite, so long he has been
gone."

"I know he's happy where he is, and do not wish
him here,
Please, Sir, is heaven a long way off, or is it very
near?
Could I just go and speak to him, then back to mother
come,
He knows so many pretty hymns, I'm sure he'd sing
me some."

"In heaven the happy angels sing—in heaven they
all rejoice;
And then I know His Saviour hears my little brother's
voice.
I sing his hymns, I love his way, his Saviour mine
shall be;
And then he may say, 'Suffer little Jane to come to
me.'"

"And when I go, I'll ask if I—'Dear child,'
said I, 'forbear.'
I descended from the stile, and I breathed a fervent
prayer,
That he who doth all blessings, unto those that ask,
impart,
Would be pleased with His grace divine to touch
this youthful heart."

So parting from the child, I said, "God bless you,
little Jane;
And 'twill be long ere I forget my ramble up the
lane.
May all who read this artless tale of simple faith and
love,
Be brought to seek the Saviour here, and dwell with
Him above."

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LOVE OF JESUS.

There lived in a mining district in England, a poor
miner, who had an only and loving son. It was generally
the custom of this miner, when he went down
daily into the bowels of the earth, to quarry out
there the valuable metals for his employers, to take
with him his child. And then, at evening, after the
day's work was ended, they were both drawn up to
the surface by a bucket and rope, and returned to
their happy home. One evening, as they were drawn
up from the mine as usual, the father heard a crackling
noise above him. He looked up and saw that the
rope was breaking, and that now only three or
four strands of it held him and his darling child from
destruction.

What was to be done? Not a moment was to be
lost; for manifestly the rope was not strong enough
to bring them both to the surface, and therefore
either one of them, or both, must perish. Immediately
the fond parental instinct of the father's heart
determined upon what he would do. He resolved to
sacrifice his own life for that of his dearly-loved son.
He placed him in the bottom of the bucket, and said
to him, "There my child, there, lie quiet for a few
moments, and you will be safe at the top." And
then he threw himself over, and was dashed to pieces.

Oh, how great, how great was the love of that
parent for his son! And yet it was even small as
compared with the love of that blessed Saviour who
died for us on Calvary, and who said, "Greater love
hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life
for a friend."

The above story was told me time since to a
little girl. She was then a Roman Catholic. At once
she saw its point, and felt its power, for her
soul was moved within her, and she said, as the tears
trickled down her cheeks, "Oh, what love! How
Jesus must have loved me!"

Some weeks afterwards this dear girl was laid upon
a bed of illness; it was her death-bed. And just before
she died, she called her mother to her, and said,
"Dear mamma, I am going to leave you!" "Leave
me, my child!" "I love you, dear mamma, I love you
much, but I love Jesus very much too. I am going
to Him. And you know, mamma, that it is far better
to live here, since He is willing to take me to
Himself. But before I go, I want you to do for
me one thing."

"Well, my child," said the weeping mother,
"what is it?"
"I want you, mamma, to go here at the foot of
my bed, and you will find a little bag. In it there
are eleven shillings. Will you take it, dear mamma,
to Mr. D., the minister, and ask him to give it to the
Missionary Society? For oh, I love Jesus! and
I would like that His command to go and preach the
Gospel to every creature should be fulfilled."

A TEMPERANCE BOY.

If any of our readers wish to know whether the
young can do anything for the cause of temperance,
let them read the following account of a little tem-
perance boy. Last winter he went to a colporteur
and obtained several temperance tracts. One day,
he saw a dissipated relative of his, who had just
poured out some spirits into a tumbler to drink.
The boy stepped forward, and gently put a temperance

tract over the mouth of the tumbler. The man took
it up, and read it. He then dashed the glass on the
floor, exclaiming, "That is the last of my drinking.
God being my helper." He has kept his resolution.
Who knows that that boy has saved his relative from
the drunkard's grave and the drunkard's doom?
Perhaps all our readers may not be able to aid the
temperance cause in the same way that this boy did;
indeed it might not, in all cases, be judicious or proper
to attempt to do it in the same way. But all can do
something, by their words or example, if not by dis-
tributing temperance papers or tracts. All can, at
least, resolve never to "taste, touch, or handle" the
intoxicating cup. Such a resolution can do us no
injury, and it may do us much good; and our hav-
ing made it, may lead some others to do the same,
who may in consequence, experience like good.

JOINING THE CHURCH.

"Mother," whispered a little girl, slipping her head
through her mother's arm, and resting it on her
mother's shoulder, "mother may I join the church?"
"You, my child? you are too young," said the
mother, surprised into a reply she would not other-
wise have made perhaps. The child blushed, and a
tear started in her eye.

"Did not Jesus die for me, mother?" asked she
presently. "Yes, Lucy." "I know it," said Lucy,
"and I pray to Him, and I love Him, and I say to
myself over and over again,
"Jesus I would follow Thee;
I Thy little lamb would be."
And mother, He won't put me off will He?"

"Oh, no," cried the mother, clasping her child in
her arms, lest she might be thought doing so.
"Mother," continued the child, "didn't the minister
last Sunday call the church Jesus's fold; and isn't it
better for me to be in it for if I stay outside, I
might stray away and be lost; and then, mother, all
the dear, good, pious people will be watching me,
Oh, mayn't I join them, and get closer to Jesus?"

The child's plea deeply touched the mother's heart.
She had prayed for her conversion, and yet when she
found her one of Christ's little ones, pressing into the
same company of believers with herself, she was so
surprised that God had answered her prayers, and so
backward too in encouraging her to follow.

The minister, and the elders too, who she con-
sulted, were afraid lest she was too young to know
what she was about.
"Then," said Lucy, sorrowfully, "if I die and go
to Jesus, and he asks me why I did not 'do this in re-
membrance of Me,' shall I tell him you and the
minister wouldn't let me, mother? and a solemn en-
quiry it was."

Lucy joined the Church at eleven, and grew up a
lovely Christian woman.
"BE COURTEOUS AT HOME."
Why not be polite? How much does it cost to say,
"I thank you?" Why not practice it at home—to
your husband, to your wife, to your children, your
domestic? If a stranger does you some little act of
kindness, how sweet the smiling acknowledgment! If
your husband or wife, ah! it's a matter of course!
—no need of thanks. Should a visitor or accom-
paniment tread on your dress—your best, very best—
and by accident tear it, how profuse you are with your
"Never minds." "Don't think of it." "Accidents
will happen." If a husband does it, he gets a frown;
if a child, it is punished. "Ah! these are little things,"
say you. They all tell mightily upon the heart, let
me assure you, and little as they are, they disturb
peace or create pleasure in the family circle.

A gentleman stops at a friend's house, and finds it
in confusion. He does not see anything to apologize
for—"never thinks of such matters." Everything
is right—cold supper, cold room, crying children—
"perfectly comfortable!" Good home, where his
wife has been taking care of the children or attending
the sick, and working her life almost out. Then he
does not see why things can't be kept in order; that
there never were such cross children before. No
apologies accepted at home! Oh! why not look at
the sunny side of home as well as abroad, and try
pleasant words instead of angry ones? Why not be
agreeable at home? Why not use freely that golden
word of courtesy? How sweetly those little words
sound, "Many thanks," or "You are very kind!"
Doubtless, yes, twice sweet from the lips we love!
When smiles make the eyes sparkle with the light of
affection! Be polite to your children. Be courteous
to your servants. Do you expect them to be mind-
ful of your welfare, to grow glad at your approach, to
bound away to do your pleasure before the request
is half spoken? Then, with all your authority,
mingle kindness and cheerfulness. Brothers and
sisters, be amiable, be courteous among yourselves
and your servants. If at table one person is speak-
ing, listen kindly till he has finished, and then you
will meet the same attention, and much family love
will arise from this mutual forbearance. "Don't be
always don'ting," but try to be pitiful and self-denying
for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake, and yours will
be a family where the Holy Spirit abides, and where
Jesus will come to dwell.

YOU NEVER CAN RUB IT OUT.—One pleasant after-
noon a lady was sitting with her son, a little white-
haired boy of five years. The mother was sick, and
the little fellow left his play to stay with her. He
was amusing himself by printing his name with a pencil
on paper.

Suddenly the busy hands stopped. He made a
mistake, and, wetting his finger, tried to rub it out,
as he had been accustomed to do on his slate. In
vain did he try again and again to rub it out.

His mother seized this opportunity to teach him a
lesson. The little fellow, though so young, had a
very bad temper, and would often give way to violent
fits of passion.

His mother said, "My son, do you know that God
wrote all you do in a book? He writes every
thought, every time you indulge in bad temper,
and shake your shoulders or pout your lips; and
my child, you can never rub it out!"

The little boy's face grew very red, and in a mo-
ment time he began to run down his cheeks. His
mother watched him earnestly, but said nothing more.
At length he came softly to her side, threw his arms
around her neck, and whispered, "Can the blood of
Jesus rub it out?"

She told him the blood of Jesus could rub out the
evil he had done, and it is the only thing in the uni-
verse that can do it.

Dear children, will you not go to the blood of
Christ to cleanse from all sin.—YOUTH'S EVANGELIST.

A WORD TO THE BORN.—God put the oak in the
forest, and the pine on its sand and rocks, and says
to men, "There are your houses; go, how, saw,
frame, build, make. God builds the trees; men
must build the house. God supplies the timber;
men must construct the ship. God buries iron in
the heart of the earth; men must dig it, and fashion
it. What is useful for the body, and still more, what
is useful for the mind, is to be had only by ex-
ertion—exertion that will work men more than tim-
ber is wrought—that will shape men more than tim-
ber is shaped. Clay and rock are given us, not
brick and square stones. God gives us no clothes—
He gives flax and cotton and sheep. If we would
have coats on our backs, we must take them off our
docks, and spin them and weave them. If we would
have anything good or useful, we must earn it.

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