

Poetry.

BE JUST AND FEAR NOT.

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY.

Speak thou the truth. Let others fence,  
And trim their words for pay;  
In pleasant sunshine of pretence  
Let others bask and play.  
Guard thou the fact: though clouds of night  
Down on thy watch tower stoop;  
Though thou shouldst see thine heart's delight  
Borne from thee by their swoop.  
Face thou the wind. Though safer seem  
In shelter to abide,  
We were not made to sit and dream;  
The safe must first be tried.  
Where God hath set his thorns about,  
Cry not "The way is plain";  
His path within for those without  
Is paved with toil and pain.  
One fragment of His blessed word,  
Into thy spirit burned,  
Is better than the whole, half heard,  
And by thine interest turned.  
Show thou thy light. If conscience gleam,  
Set not the bushel down;  
The smallest spark may send his beam  
O'er hamlet, tower, and town.  
We, woe to him, on safe bent,  
Who creeps to age from youth,  
Falling to grasp his life's intent  
Because he fears the truth.  
Be true to every honest thought,  
And, as thy thought, thy speech;  
What thou hast not by suffering bought  
Presume thou not to teach.  
Hold on, hold on—thou hast the rock;  
The foes are on the sand:  
The first world-tempest's ruthless shock  
Scatters their shifting strand;  
While each wild gust the mist shall clear  
We now see darkly through,  
And justified at last appear  
The true, in Him that true.

Miscellaneous.

A CHILD TURNING THE HEARTS OF HER PARENTS.

BY THE REV. S. J. GREEN.

It was a Sunday afternoon. The school was just over; the scholars had nearly all gone; but Jane still lingered behind. It was plain that her little heart was full, but that she had not courage to say what she wished. Her teacher saw it, and kindly asked her what was the matter? The dear child then burst into tears, but could only say, "O teacher, I do want to speak to you so much!" "What is it, my child?"—there, sit down—your need not be afraid—your know how much I love you." Then in a few moments Jane managed to say, "Teacher, I should like to join the church, and sit down at the Lord's supper." Now this made the teacher very glad and thankful, for she had believed a long time that her little scholar truly loved the Saviour. Yet she was rather puzzled, for Jane was only ten years old. So she said, "Why, my dear, are you not very young?" "But Jesus said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me.' I am not too young to love Christ, am I, teacher?" Then I thought I was too young to show my love in the way He has commanded!" "But had you not best wait a little longer?" "Jesus has not told us to wait, has He, teacher?" "Well, my child, I think you are right, and I would not hinder you, certainly." Then they talked together a little more, and Jane went home with a much more cheerful heart.

In the week the teacher spoke to the minister; and he thought too that Jane had better wait. The dear little girl was very sorrowful when she heard this the next Sabbath, but her kind teacher tried to encourage her. "You know," she said, "that you can love Christ as truly, and that He will hear your prayers as lovingly now as if you were a member of the church. Then it will not be long, I am sure, that you will have to wait. Perhaps, too, you may be useful in your Saviour's work. Think, is there no way in which you can do good? It will make you very happy if you try." As her teacher said this, little Jane thought of her parents; both were careless, ungodly people, who did not care for God's word, or God's day, or anything at all that was good. "Ah," she said to herself, "if I could bring my dear father and mother to a better mind, I should be happy indeed!" She determined to try what she could, so she began to speak to her father and mother, and again went home cheerfully. All the way she was thinking what to say and how to begin. It seemed at first very hard to know, but she was quite sure that her Father in heaven would teach her. As soon as she reached the house, she went up-stairs, and fell upon her knees and prayed for wisdom and help. Before she rose, she determined what she would do.

That evening, Jane and her mother were sitting quietly together. Her father, I am sorry to say, was at the public-house. Both had been for some time silent, when the little girl suddenly looked up from the book she was reading, and said: "Mother, I have something to ask of you—a great favor, which I am sure you will not deny me." "But, my dear, what is it?" said the mother. "Will you not promise to do it before I tell?" said the child, coaxingly. "Well, if I can I will." For Jane was very dear to her parents, and though wicked themselves, they always loved to please her. "It is to go to chapel next Sunday morning." The mother looked astonished. She had not been to the House of God for months. But she said, "if you wish it, Jane, I will go." You may imagine how the dear child felt. In her heart she thanked God, but she could not speak for joy. And why was the mother so still and thoughtful all the rest of that evening? Was she wondering to herself what had been Jane's reason for asking such a favor? Was she thinking how strange it would be for her to be seen in the chapel? Jane could not tell what it was; she only knew that her mother spoke scarcely another word till bed-time, and that she kissed her with more than common tenderness when they bade each other good night.

The next Sabbath appeared very long in coming. But it came at last. Not a word more was said about the promise. Little Jane could not eat or break-fast for anxiety, but hurried off to school before the time. Her teacher wondered what made her appear so delighted, but did not ask. For once it seemed as if the lessons would never be over. But they came to an end in due time; and Jane was seated with the rest of the scholars in the children's gallery. Where she sat she could see the door. How she watched everybody that came in! The service was just beginning, when her mother appeared. It was really true! She stood a moment, uncertainly, in the entrance. "O! do, somebody, go and speak to her, and ask her in." Quick as the thought passed through the dear child's mind, somebody went and showed her parent to a seat. And all the thoughts little Jane had that morning were for her mother; and all her prayers that God would teach her by His word to repent of her sin and to serve Him. Yes, my children, and God heard the prayer; and before

the service ended the poor woman was led to cry in her heart, "What must I do to be saved?" In the evening parent and child went to the house of God together, and the next Sunday, and the next, and the next; happy companions now, for the mother had learned to know that the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin, and with her darling child was on the way to heaven.

But there was still the father. What could be done for him? They were together one Sabbath evening after the service, talking of the lessons and the enjoyments of the day. He was at the public-house, and after a while they began to speak of him. "O, if he would but come with us!" said little Jane; "cannot you ask him, mother?" "No, dear, I am sure I never could; he is always so angry when any one speaks to him of religion." They were quiet for a few minutes; then Jane said in a low voice, "Mother, I think I will." "Will you do what, my dear?" "Ask father to go to chapel with us next Sunday." "What, dear, you?" said the mother, half-jokingly, half-anxiously. "God will help me." "But I should be afraid to be in the room while you do it." "Then will you let me stay up for him, instead of you, to-night?" "That I will, if you like, Jane, but are you sure you can ask him?" Again the gentle girl said, "God will help me." By-and-by the mother left her, and she sat a long time waiting for her father's step, and putting up her silent prayer to God.

The door opened; the father came in. Jane was glad to see that he had not quite so much drink as usual; he was nearly sober. But he looked very surprised to see her. "Where is your mother, Jane?" "She has gone up-stairs, father." He was going too. "Please to stay a minute, I have something to say." He turned round and looked at her; Jane began to be frightened, but said as bravely as she could, "Father, I want you to go to chapel with us next Sunday." The man's eyes seemed to flash fire; he stepped forward as if he would strike his child; he stayed his hand, but swore at her a dreadful oath, and bade her begone to bed directly! Poor, poor Jane! What was she to do now? She ran trembling up-stairs; all her hope seemed over; she feared she had done wrong, and asked God to forgive her; yet she did not know how she could have done better. She lay down and sobbed herself to sleep.

The next Sabbath morning was not like those she had lately spent. Her teacher noticed her unhappiness, and asked the reason; but Jane could not tell her. It was with a heavy heart she took her seat in the gallery. She glanced sadly toward the door to see her mother come in alone; she soon perceived her approaching—but it was possible? Was it her father too? Yes, it was; but she was mistaken; there he was, downcast and ashamed; but his wife was beside him, with such a bright and thankful countenance! Jane looked, and looked again, as if it could not be true; but, when her eager eyes watched them into the seat, and she saw them side by side together, she could scarcely bear the gladness any longer, but hid her face in her hands, and, with flowing tears, gave thanks to God as warm and earnest as the very joy of angels over a sinner that repenteth.

Before I close, we must look once more into that village chapel. It is a bright summer afternoon. Many persons are sitting there in silence. Every mind seems full of thought, every countenance full of joy. They have met to break bread and to drink wine in remembrance of the death of Jesus. But who are those in that little pew, close beside the minister? Little Jane, I see, is there; her desire is fulfilled at last. But she is not alone. Her mother is with her, and her father too. They are all at the Lord's table for the first time. What heavenly joy beams in the face of the dear child? But the mother's eyes are full of tears; and the father's head is bent as though some shame were mingled with his deep rejoicing. Yet they are all there, one in Christ Jesus, fellow pilgrims to the skies. The minister solemnly breaks the bread; then, turning to the pew, where Jane and her parents sit, repeats:—  
"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

"I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou hast thus things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes; even so, Father; for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

JOHN THE IDIOT; OR PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.

John was one of those poor unfortunates whom an inscrutable Providence sometimes permits to live and grow up even to manhood, while the mind still remains as in infancy.  
But, as if to prove the words of Solomon, that "The heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil," John, as is usually true of imbeciles, early gave evidence of a violent temper. By some means he had acquired a knowledge of that dialect which better befits the dwellers in the abyss of woe than men who have an account to render to the Holy God; and when angry, one would almost shudder at the dreadful oaths which he would utter.

One of the few kinds of labour by which John was able to assist his father, was that of driving the cows to and from the pasture.  
Most of the boys in this community, as well as in almost every other, were ready to verify the language of Solomon, above quoted, and would resort to various methods in order to provoke poor John, that they might enjoy his outbursts of anger, and hear his dreadful oaths!  
Alas! how sad a commentary this upon poor fallen humanity!

But the grace of God was able to reach even the heart of poor John, and he became a new creature in Christ Jesus.  
On a wonderful grace—transcendent love! which, while it makes the sweetest notes, and rises in loftiest strains, around the throne of the Eternal, may enter the heart of the most unlearned, and soften the most obdurate will of those almost idiotic!

John's conversion occurred in winter, at a time when he was necessarily but little exposed to provocation from the boys.  
As spring approached, and he remembered what was before him, he seemed to shrink from his wonted duties, and the following soliloquy was overheard, when he knew not that any one was listening:—  
"John go drive cows—boys plague John—John live and grow up, and he shall be a man, and shall be a saint, and shall be a king, and shall be a prince, and shall be a noble, and shall be a lord, and shall be a gentleman, and shall be a scholar, and shall be a doctor, and shall be a lawyer, and shall be a judge, and shall be a magistrate, and shall be a statesman, and shall be a warrior, and shall be a hero, and shall be a saint, and shall be a king, and shall be a prince, and shall be a noble, and shall be a lord, and shall be a gentleman, and shall be a scholar, and shall be a doctor, and shall be a lawyer, and shall be a judge, and shall be a magistrate, and shall be a statesman, and shall be a warrior, and shall be a hero, and shall be a saint, and shall be a king, and shall be a prince, and shall be a noble, and shall be a lord, and shall be a gentleman, and shall be a scholar, and shall be a doctor, and shall be a lawyer, and shall be a judge, and shall be a magistrate, and shall be 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