

## Poetry.

## HOW TO LIVE.

He liveth long who liveth well!  
All other life is short and vain.  
He liveth longest who can tell  
Of living most for heavenly gain.  
He liveth long who liveth well!  
All else is being flung away!  
He liveth longest who can tell  
Of true things truly done each day.  
Waste not thy being; back to Him  
Who freely gave it, freely give;  
Else is that being but a dream;  
Tis but to be, and not to live.  
Be wise and use thy wisdom well;  
Who wisdom speaks, most live it too;  
He is the wisest who can tell  
How first he lived, then spoke, the true.  
Be what thou seemest; live thy creed!  
Hold up to earth the torch divine;  
Be what thou prayest to be made;  
Let the great Master's steps be traced.  
Fill up each hour with what will last;  
Buy up the moments as they go;  
The life above, when this is past,  
Is the ripe fruit of life below.  
Bow truth, if thou the truth wouldst reap;  
Who sows the false shall reap the vain;  
Direct and sound thy conscience keep;  
From hollow words and vain refrain.

## Miscellaneous.

## REJECTING CHRIST.

Miss J.—came among us a stranger, but she soon won the respect and regard of all by her ability as a teacher, the unvarying gentleness of her deportment, and her activity in every good work. No direct question was asked with regard to her religious sentiments, but her attendance upon the services of the sanctuary was so constant, she exhibited so many of the Christian graces in her daily life, that no doubt was entertained that she was a follower of Christ. What then was the disappointment and grief of the pastor when, on the first communion season after her arrival, she allowed the precious memorial of a Saviour's dying love to pass her unutilized! Upon conversing with her on the subject, she told him that she had never united with the visible church; she hoped she was a Christian, but she was waiting for clearer evidence before she took that step. The pastor prolonged the conversation that he might ascertain upon what particular point she was in darkness. As he gradually drew forth her ideas upon the great truths of religion his own mind became deeply troubled. She spoke rather of the beauties of the Bible than of its truths; she enlarged upon its high-toned morality, rather than upon its humbling doctrines; she spoke of Christ with admiration, rather than with that love which would show that he was all her hope; she was to her as a very lovely song, but not, alas! the anchor of her soul. The pastor sighed, for he too began to wish for clearer evidence of her good estate; he feared that her religion was that of the imagination and not of the heart, and he left her with a silent prayer that the Spirit might show her her lost condition.

A year passed. Miss J.—'s conduct was worthy of all commendation, and those less discerning than the pastor believed that her neglect to unite with the church of God arose from an undue self-distrust, an excess of humility. About this time, in answer to prayer, the church was blessed with a quickening of its spiritual life, and sinners began to enquire the way of salvation. Religious services were multiplied to meet the increasing interest, and a neighboring pastor came to assist in these labors of love. Mr. M.—, though he lacked that gentleness which is so winning, and often so effective, had a direct and forcible manner of presenting truth which stripped the disguise from the sinner's heart and drove him from every false refuge. Miss J.—was a regular attendant upon these services, but their influence upon her mind was not known until some months after, when an opportunity was given to those who wished to unite with the church to relate their experience. Miss J.—was one of the number, and here was in the following words:—

"I was educated by pious parents. I had always listened to evangelical preaching; but when sinners were warned of their guilt and danger I applied the remarks to the Sabbath-breakers, the profane, the vicious, and month after month and year after year I heard these warnings with no thought of self-application. I believed myself to be a Christian, but I was deterred from joining the church by a secret fear that there was something in the experience of the Christian to which I was a stranger. But this fear gave me little uneasiness; for the most part my conscience was at ease, until I heard Mr. M.—'s sermon upon the sin of rejecting Christ, and then it was that an arrow reached my heart. I saw that my feelings towards the Saviour were no warmer than that of admiration; that I had never thought of him as the great sacrifice for sin, and I felt that I had well-nigh been guilty of the sin of which I was rejecting the only way of salvation.

"I did not feel that he was not for such as I; I felt so no longer, but my deepest damnation seemed my just due, because I had put far from me a glorious salvation, a Saviour's dying love, and I think my sense of guilt would have crushed me to the grave, but he who considers our frame, who remembers we are but dust, showed me how all-sufficient in its cleansing power is that fountain which was opened for sin and uncleanness, and there I trust I washed my guilty soul, and cast for ever away the worthless rage of my own righteousness, and accepted the precious robe of the Saviour's wrought."

Every heart was thrilled by this recital, and none doubted that the Spirit himself had opened the blind eyes of this penitent soul to see the crimson dye of the one sin which had weighed upon her heart.

Are there not thousands in the land with characters of spotless morality, whose lives are a blessing to those around them, who are yet rejecters of Christ? And how shall these persons be pure and elevated in thought, who shudder at contact with vice—how shall they endure the eternal companionship of the vilest of the race in the world of despair? Yet such must be their fate without Christ. He is the sinner's only hope. It is a blood-bought pardon, alone which can atone for sin. None shall be admitted to the heavenly Jerusalem, but followers of the Lamb; the head that would wear the immortal crown must bow low at the foot of the cross.

## THE STORY OF A LITTLE ORPHAN.

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."  
My dear children, I wish you would all come into my sitting-room to-night where the fire is burning brightly. Now I am going to talk to you as though you were with me, Sarah and Jane on my lap, Johnnie and Frankie at my feet, and many Marys and Gracies, Freddie and Georgies, sitting around the fire.

"I shall not be very long, not near as long as the ministers are on Sundays, I will not use 'big' words, either, so Mary and Freddie must listen, and I will tell them of a poor little French boy.

Miles and miles from here, over water and over land, is the beautiful country called Palestine; the

air is much milder and warmer than in our own dear England, it rains very seldom there during the spring or summer, the cold of winter is not severe, and the ground is never frozen. I think the little boys and girls there never heard of ice and would open their eyes very wide if they should happen to alight in England on some very snowy day.

Through the green valleys and over the hills the shepherds lead their sheep; sometimes the little lambs they carry in their arms. Over these plains and valleys, long ago, there went a young shepherd by the name of David; he tended his father's sheep, and we believe that he was very kind and gentle to them, as we ought always to be to the creatures that our Father in heaven has made.

David loved God very much, and God loved him. As David used to tend his flock by night, he would look up and see the little stars shining over him; he would think of the good God, who is far beyond the stars, who had watched over him and loved him always.

The little French boy loved and trusted God, too. Shall I tell you about him?  
Strolling along the streets of London one day, gazing into the shop windows and noting the passers-by, I was surprised to hear a boyish voice at my side, chanting in a low tone—  
"The Lord is my Shepherd."

I looked down. A little ragged boy, perhaps thirteen years old, stood gazing intently at an engraving in a shop window representing Christ when he said to Peter, "Feed my lambs." Struck by his childish curiosity and the singular fitness of his words, I spoke to him. He answered me very pleasantly, and I soon learned from him his history.

He was an orphan. His father and mother had emigrated from France, when he was five years old. Soon after their arrival, his father died from cholera. The mother toiled night and day for herself and fatherless boy, supporting themselves comfortably by making shirts, but constant over-working and exposure brought on a severe cough from which she never recovered; she lingered a few months, and then her wayworn spirit sought blissful quietude and rest in heaven.

"Who has taken care of you, since mother died?" I asked.  
"Granny Carpenter, she's very good—she gave me money to buy oranges with. I've sold out now." And I noticed for the first time, that he had a tin tray along with her arm.

"Granny's sick now," he continued. "I think she's going to die."  
And his voice sank to a whisper, and a peculiar expression flitted over his countenance.

"Why do you say so, Pierre?"—that was his name.  
"Because—because—she looks like mother just before she died," he answered, the tears trickling down his cheeks.  
"But, Pierre," I said, "granny's home may be in heaven; perhaps she longs to go—it's all bright up there, no crying, no sickness."

"Yes, yes, I know," he interrupted, "mother told me all about it before she died. She used to read out of this."  
As he spoke, he drew from his pocket a small French Bible.

"She read all about Jesus, and the New Jerusalem, and when her coughing spells came on, and I would stand crying, not knowing what to do, she would say, 'Pierre, it is peace here.' And he laid his hand across his heart, 'all peace here.' She's gone now; it's very lonely, sometimes, but then I try to think how happy she is, and when I'm very cold or hungry, I say softly to myself, 'They shall hunger no more, neither shall there be any more pain,' and I think of those words till I almost forget I'm weary or cold. I remember one day last winter, the coldest day we had. Granny was sick, we had no fire, nothing to eat. I stole out barefooted—the snow was frozen hard, the sharp edges cutting my feet making them bleed! I went along asking the passers-by for something, but no one took any notice of me. I went in under some steps, wondering all the time what I had done that I should be so poor. I fell asleep, and oh! the dreams I had! I was cold then or hungry. I was in a beautiful country, with sweet music; there were voices, and they sang so beautifully. While I was wondering, a sweet voice said, 'Pierre, don't you know mother?' I looked and sure enough it was mother, all bright and beautiful, and no cough. I fell on her neck, and wept for joy. Then she said to me, 'Come up higher.' Mother said, 'It is Jesus.' Then I saw one that looked like Jesus. He smiled very sweetly, and said, 'Dear lamb of my flock, on the lone mountains, in the desert places, I struggled for thee; in Gethsemane I sweat for thee; on Calvary I thought of thee; on the cross I died for thee. The pearls gates are opened to thee, thy sufferings are ended, thou hast come victorious through the dark valley. Then my mother kissed me, and robed me in white, a crown and a harp were given me, and we sang together around the throne.'

I was much affected by his simple story, so much love of God, so much trust in him. He had two good teachers, his mother and his Jesus. I said good-bye to him reluctantly, probably never to meet on earth again, but to meet some time above. And if thought worthy to enter through the gates into the city, into the blissful rest of home, I felt assured that among the redeemed I shall see Pierre, the orphan boy—for he loved much.

Dear children, good night. In pleasant homes with loving fathers and mothers, in Sabbath-school and in church, Jesus the Good Shepherd, is preached. Pierre had none of these. Shall he sing before Jesus for ever, and you not there? Come to Jesus to-night—trust him and love him. Life will only be the happier for it, and death the sweeter.

BEWARING ALONE.—A gentleman once heard a laboring man swearing dreadfully in the presence of companions. He told him that it was a cowardly thing to swear in company with others, when he dare not do it by himself. The man said he was not afraid to swear at any time or in any place.

"I'll give you ten dollars," said the gentleman, "if you will go to the village graveyard at twelve o'clock to-night, and swear the oath you have uttered here, when you are alone with God."  
"A good deal," said the man, "it's an easy way of earning ten dollars."

The time passed on; midnight came. The man went to the graveyard. It was a night of pitchy darkness. As he entered the graveyard not a sound was heard; all was still as death. Then the gentleman's words, "Alone with God," came over him with wonderful power. The thought of the wickedness of what he had been doing and what he had come to do, darted across his mind like a flash of lightning. He trembled at his folly. Afraid to take another step, he fell upon his knees, and instead of the dreadful oath he came to utter, the earnest cry went up—"O God be merciful to me a sinner!"

The next day he went to the gentleman and thanked him for what he had done, and said he had resolved not to swear another oath as long as he lived.

In all the experiences of the saints there is a universal oneness, and yet a beautiful variety. In all doubtings, fears, and storms of conscience, look at Christ continually. Do not argue it with Satan; but send him to Christ for an answer.

**CHEAP DRY GOODS.**—Spring Stock now complete.—Call and examine.—New stock of Dress Stuffs, a great variety, New stock of Shawls and Mantles, Bonnets and Hats; New stock of Flowers and Feathers; New stock of Ribbons, Velvets, Hair Nets, &c.; New stock of Hosiery, very cheap. New stock of French and English goods in great variety; Broad and Narrow Cloths, all kinds, suitable for men and boys' wear, remarkably cheap; Silk, Velvet, and Fanny Vesting. Hats, Caps, Neck Ties, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Braces, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags, &c. Also—One of the largest, cheapest and best assortments of Gent's Shirts, Fronts, Collars, and Under-clothing to be found in New York City. Wholesale and retail buyers will please call and examine. Imperial Buildings, 2 King Street.

**BUTTER.**—Just received from York, Carleton County—Packets Prime Butter. For sale low by  
J. W. HAMILTON,  
9 South Market Street, Lower Ward at.

**NEW GOODS.**—MAY, 1863.—Horsfall & Sheraton have received by steamers America and Europa, new goods, including Shawls, Mantles, Bonnets and Hats, new and fashionable goods, suitable for the season. They invite particular attention to the undermentioned:—Hosiery, Shawls, Neck Ties, Filled, Black, and Colored; Paisley, &c.; French Kid Gloves, and cheap Ribbons, Buttons, Trimming, Hosiery of all kinds; Ladies' Corsets, Laces and Collars; Cloths, Corsairs, Tweeds, and Coatings; Damask, Hops, and Certain Trimmings; Lace Curtains; Carpets; Rugs; Druggists; Skeleton Skirts—Ladies' and Girls'; Floor Oil Cloth; English and American.

**SODA.**—50 lbs. Carbonate Soda, landing ex Empire from Liverpool. For sale by  
J. D. UNDERHILL,  
D'Almeida & Co. (opposite) 45 KING STREET.

**DIMAGED DRESS GOODS.**—40 pieces Spotted Laces (worth 40 cents per yard) will be sold at 10 cents. By  
ENNIS & GARDNER.

**OIL—OIL—MECCA LUBRICATING OIL.**—This oil is universally pronounced to be the best Lubricating Oil in the market for Railroads, Steamboats, Mills, Factories, and all kinds of Machinery. It is of a fine, pure, and is not adulterated by any chemical preparation whatever, which is the fault with many of the inferior oils. It is of a fine, pure, and is not adulterated by any chemical preparation whatever, which is the fault with many of the inferior oils. It is of a fine, pure, and is not adulterated by any chemical preparation whatever, which is the fault with many of the inferior oils.

**CHAS. A. LOVEY.**—Agent for 20 John Market Street, and vicinity.

**DIDO—DIDO—DIDO.**—Just received ex steamer Dido, via Halifax, a large assortment of Spring Goods, consisting of—  
Summer Coatings, Summer Cloths, Black Broadcloths, Blue Broadcloths, Fancy Dressings, Black Broadcloths, Black Broadcloths, Waterproofs, Meltons; French Kid Gloves, and cheap Ribbons, Buttons, Trimming, Hosiery of all kinds; Ladies' Corsets, Laces and Collars; Cloths, Corsairs, Tweeds, and Coatings; Damask, Hops, and Certain Trimmings; Lace Curtains; Carpets; Rugs; Druggists; Skeleton Skirts—Ladies' and Girls'; Floor Oil Cloth; English and American.

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**FELLOWS & CO.,** would respectfully inform the public that they have resumed the Business of Clearing away the old stock of the late J. H. FELLOWS, King Street, and respectfully solicit their patronage. The stock has been selected by Mr. James Fellows, in the markets of London, Glasgow, Paris, and other places, so that every precaution has been taken to obtain goods of the very best quality, and having been bought from first hands, peculiar advantages may be expected by purchasers.

Being deeply impressed with the responsibility attached to preparing Prescriptions, only the purest Drugs and Pharmaceutical preparations of the London, Edinburgh, and Dublin Colleges of Physicians will be used for that purpose. In addition to the Articles usually dispensed by Druggists, they will keep a Choice Assortment of Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Brushes, Surgical and Optical Instruments, and may be supplied with all the latest and most improved Goods.

**FRESH HOLL BUTTER.**—200 lbs. very choice Fresh Butter, from Sherwood's dairy, just received and on sale at the Grocery Mart, four doors North of the Country Market, 36 Charlotte Street.

**MELDEONS.**—MELDEONS!!!—The undersigned has just received from the manufacturers, a very fine assortment of Meldeons and Seraphims. They comprise instruments from the celebrated makers of London, Glasgow, Paris, and other places, so that every precaution has been taken to obtain goods of the very best quality, and having been bought from first hands, peculiar advantages may be expected by purchasers.

Also, Meldeons made by Taylor & Purley, and Dearborn, Severance & Co., which will be sold at unusually low prices. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine my assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

**T. H. HALL.**—Colonial Bank Store, 47, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

**WELCH'S FOOD FOR CATTLE.**—To the owners of Cattle, Horses, and all persons who possess extraordinary fattening properties, this Food is of great value. It is of a fine, pure, and is not adulterated by any chemical preparation whatever, which is the fault with many of the inferior oils. It is of a fine, pure, and is not adulterated by any chemical preparation whatever, which is the fault with many of the inferior oils.

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**TO THE OWNERS OF STEAM FACTORIES.**—The undersigned are prepared to furnish Halls, Factories for covering steam Boilers, by the use of which a great saving in fuel is made. On hand, several second-hand Steam Boilers, for sale by  
FLEMING & HUMBERT,  
PAINTERS' BENZOLE, JAPAN, AND COACH VARNISH.

Now landing, ex J. B. King, from New York:—  
2 bbls No. 1 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 2 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 3 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 4 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 5 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 6 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 7 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 8 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 9 Painters' Benzole;  
2 bbls No. 10 Painters' Benzole;

**PARTICULAR NOTICE.**—Dr. Benjamin Leary, respectfully announces to the public, that he will continue his Practice at his Rooms, in Crawford's Hotel, King's Square, up to the middle of May, as circumstances may require, his leaving as indicated in his last Special Notice in this paper.

Great inducements will be offered to those afflicted with Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bilious and Liver Complaints, Scrophulous, or King's Evil, Asthma, Consumption, Croup, Whooping Cough, Rheumatism, in its various forms; and many other diseases too numerous to mention here. Abundant references given as to his skill in the cure of all the above complaints. Persons who may not at present be prepared to take his cure, may at any time after his arrival here, by addressing Dr. Benjamin Leary, Phoenix Foundry, Office, Charlotte Street, New Brunswick. The price of cure and advice will then be put down at the low figure of three dollars. It will be absolutely necessary that patients should describe symptoms of complaint from its commencement. All communications to Dr. Leary must be prepaid, or no notice will be taken of them. Answers by return of mail.

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