#### Poetry.

FINISH THY WORK. Finish thy work; the time is short, The sun is in the west, The night is coming down; till then Think not of rest.

Yes, finish all thy work, then rest: Till then, rest never : The rest prepared for thee by God Is rest for ever.

Finish thy work, then wipe thy brow, Ungird thee from thy toil; Take breath, and from each weary limb Shake off the soil.

Finish thy work, then sit thee down On some celestial hill, And of its strength reviving air Take thou thy fill.

Finish thy work, then go in peace, Life's battle fought and won : Hear frem the throne the Master's voice, "Well done, well done!"

Finish thy work, then take thy harp, Give praise to God above; Sing a new song of endless joy And heavenly love.

Give thanks to Him who held thee up In all thy paths below. Who made thee faithful unto death,

#### Miscellaneous.

SICK THOMAS, THE SAILOR BOY.

I was born away off in the East Indies. When I the next day on the good ship Reindeer.

I was off on the great orean.

came accustomed to the rolling of the ship. She him a coward. He was as brave as a young lion." seemed in a storm like a little piece of bark, so fully The sailors cried like children. They could hardly was she at the mercy of the waves. But God had us believe what their own ears had heard. They felt in his keeping, and our voyage continued prosperous | very much ashamed of their past conduct.

would never do anything but drink strong liquor, go his example. into bad company, and break the Sabbath. They cept the storing sea. Boy as I was, I knew enough ply. "Then," said she, "I want to see the captain." to take pity on these poor sailors.

walk along the deck to carry ropes, or do any errand. of his hair; he will give it to you." The sailors made a great deal of fun over him. His I felt glad and sorry. I was sorry for the poor wo-

"Sick-bed," but I never heard him call one of them a pray for me to our Father who seeth in secret. bad name. He had too good a heart and loved his Saviour too well to do anything like that. I could not help loving that sick sailor boy. He

seemed to have but few friends. But the captain treated him kindly. When Thomas was confined to his berth, the captain would send me with some nice things for him. I was always told to inquire carefully about his health, and stay with him, and fan him, and talk pleasantly to him. When he came out on deck the captain would sometimes go to him, and sit a half hour with him and have a long talk. The sailors wondered why the captain could take any interest in "sick-bed." But after the captain had left him they would again make fun of him, and tell him what a ridiculous thing it was for a sick boy like him to think of trying to be a sailor.

It was no wonder that I liked Thomas Balling. Whenever he was able to be on deck, he would take me to the side of the vessel and tell me stories about Sometimes we would see a whale or two, and then Thomas told me a great many things about the whales; how they are barpooned, and how they are luable. the means of occasionally destroying a vessel. At sunset, Thomas would tell me about the great country of the United States, and how all the girls and boys living in that beautiful land ought to be thankful to God for giving them such a pleasant home, where there are so many good books to read, so many schools, and so many churches.

We had on board our vessel a hon, a tiger, some parrots, and several very funny monkeys. They were all in separate cages. The captain was bringing them to France to be put in the great Garden of Plants. When we went to the cages to look at these animals, Thomas told me all about them, what their habits were, in what countries they used to live, and what sort of food they ate. He seemed to have read a good many books, and to have been in several of those lands himself. The monkeys were sometimes let out of their cages. Then they would climb away up the rigging of the vessel, conceal themselves behind the sails, make faces at the sailors, and play all sorts of tricks upon everybody that fell in their way.

righteons? - The Quiver. One day Thomas did not come on deck at all. I was directed to go to him and find out what was the matter, and take him a nice dinner from the captain's table. He was sitting up in his berth, but he was table. He was sitting up in his berth, but he was very pale. As soon as he saw me, he raised his hands up and said :

"I am going now to make a longer voyage than how landing ex New Lampedo, from Liverpool-25 bbls or bowels are out of order, one of Radway's Pills is all the the one we are on now. Neither shall I ever return.

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bothing to fear, for I feel safe in my Heavenly Faher's hands."

I could not prevent the tears from coming into my yes. I was almost positive that the sick sailor boy rould die. I went to the captain and told him all hat I had seen and heard; then he went to see the oor invalid, and had him at once removed to his own

But Thomas could not live. All the measures that vere adopted had no effect. In two days his spirit bok its departure. It was a beautiful day. There was a delightful breeze, but the poor sailor boy could not enjoy it. He passed away with a prayer upon his lips, that the "Lord would bless all the sailors, and everybody else who is on the stormy ocean." When his death was noised about the vessel it cre-

atel great sorrow. The sailors felt very badly that they had ever made sport at his expense. I talked with some of them, who said that they would not do it again for any thing in the world. He was to be buried at sunset. He was dressed in his beautiful sailor clothes, and placed upon a board. Two blankets were sewed together, and spread out under him. There he lay, as lovely and as smiling as he was when alive. I pitied him to think he should be far away from his friends, I kissed him, though I had never done such a thing before to one who was not alive. I said to myself, " May be he has a mother and a sster. They are not here to kiss him, and I will kiss him twice for them." I could not help crying, for it did seem to me that my best friend on the ship was now gone from me.

Just as the blankets were about to be sewed together, and Thomas Balling to be cast into the sea, the captain had all the ship's crew called together. He then said to the sailors as they stood around the de-

parted sailor boy :-

"I have a word to speak to you about the boy we are about to bury in the ocean. You used to make fun of him and call him 'Sick-bed.' How very much mistaken you were when you thought he was a coward. There was no cowardice in him, for I have had a proof of it. I have known that boy for several was very young I lost my father and my mother. I years, for he has sailed with me. Twice has he was only nine years old when my friends, who had saved my life. Once I was on the shore several miles me in their charge, thought it would be a very good | back from Calcutta, and I was attacked by the nathing for me to be sent away to France. They placed tives. Thomas was very brave. He stood right beme under the protection of a very kind lady, who was side me, and as fast as I discharged one of my pistols soon to sail for Havre from the great city of Calcutta. he would load the other. He did not hesitate to strike My clothing was all prepared, and we were to start heavy blows against our enemies. Through him we were both saved. I know it and have often told him The hour arrived for the vessel to raise anchor and so. Another time I was near being shipwrecked. The go to sea. But word came that the lady who had rudder got out of order in a severe storm. The only charge of me was taken very sick of fever, and would thing that could save us was to fix the rudder. But not be able to go. My friends did not know what to | in order to do that, some one must go down into the do with me. They wished me to go to France, where | water and drive some nails, and perhaps tie a rope or I had an uncle whom I had never seen, and who had two. The sea was high, and I called for some one to written for me to be sent to him. He promised that volunteer to go. Nobody offered. Finally, Thomas if I came he would educate me at his own expense in | Balling stepped out and said :- Give me all you an excellent school in Paris. These things were all want me to take, tell me just what you want me to told to the captain, and he offered to take me do, tie a rope around my body, and put me overinto his cabin in care of his wife. The offer was ac- board. I will do the best I can.' We prepared him cepted. My friends bade me farewell, and by-and-by for his perilous undertaking, and put him overboard. To make a long story short, he saved us all from ship-I was very sea-sick at first, but in a few days I be- wreck. Now see how mistaken you were in calling

Just as the sun set, the blankets were drawn up It was very strange to the sailors to see a little about him and sewed together. The bell tolled, and boy like me on the ship. They took a great interest he was let down into the great sea. I never got over in me, and used to tell me their wonderful experiences. my feeling of sadness through the whole voyage. I Some of them had been on whaling voyages, and had felt that a good, patient, heroic boy had passed away, been cast away, but after undergoing great privations I never believed I could see one again who could they were again rescued. Others had been very rich | bear the reproaches of his enemies as calmly as he did. young men, but were disobedient to parents. They And I never have, but I have always tried to imitate

Our voyage was ended, and we sailed into the port went from one state of wickedness to another until of Havre. On the second day after our arrival an old they became sailors. Since then they had never heard lady dressed in black came upon the gangway, and any thing about their friends, and had no home ex- asked if that was the Reindeer. "Yes," was the re-

It was Thomas Balling's poor widowed mother. I was more interested in a young sick sailor than The captain told her all, and the tears came into his in any one else. He was about fourteen years old. eyes. He called me up to her and said: -" Here is a He could not do much work, for he was too weak. little boy who was good to him, and kissed him for His cheeks were pale, and sometimes he could hardly you and for his sister, if he has one. He has a lock

sickly appearance, and timid, bashful manner, made | man, but I was glad that I had been kind to her poor them think he was a little coward, so they called him sailor boy. She took me into her arms and kissed "sick-bed." I always felt very sorry for him when- me as if I had been Thomas. I give her the hair, and ever they called him by this name. But he was very she prayed that I might always have a friend in need. kind to those who treated him badly. He never swore | So great was my joy when I reflected on the little like the other sailors, and he was accustomed to pray, attention that I had paid to Thomas, that I made a and read a little Testament which he carried in the rule then which I have always observed since :-Whenever I see boys or girls who are sufferers from The name of the sick sailor boy was Thomas Ball any cause whatever, I will be kind to them, for they ing. He did not like it when the sailors called him may have a mother who will thank me for it, and

#### HOME EDUCATION.

As early as possible let children have an aim and object in life; let them have an ever present sense that God is with them; let their homes be quietly and goodly joyous; let them feel that they are thinking beings, and learn to commune with themselves; let them find companionship in books, and they will learn to find companionship in themselves, nor deem it necessary continually to seek it in external relations. Nor should natural teaching, if we may so term it, be neglected. One's daily walks through the meadow or the wood; by the river's bank, or on the shores of the mighty ocean; over barren mountain steeps, or through the leaf-clad wood, may and should become the vehicles of instruction. The child would thus be taught to feel and know that every thing has a meaning; that things are not as they are by chance; and would learn to look through the works of Nature up the sea. If he saw some great porpoises off in the to that great and good God who has written his powdistance he would talk a long time about them, and er, his mercy, and his love upon the giant boulder tell me how they loved to go along with the ship, and and the grassy plain, the hardy pine and the quivering aspen, the roaring surges of the sea and the mimic billows of the lake. This will induce a babit of thoughtfulness in the child, and such a habit is inva-

Let parents reflect awhile on this, the children are a sacred trust; arrows are they, indeed, in the hand of the giant, but arrows which, unless properly wielded, will plant their barbed points deep in their parents' hearts. How much good might be effected if fathers and mothers would thus regard themselves as the first instructors of their rising families; and how careful should such a consideration make them to order their own steps aright, for the welfere of immortal souls may depend upon them! If the fountainhead be itself obscured or tainted, can we expect that the stream that upwells therefrom will flow on brightly and purely in its course, and reflect the unclouded radiance of Heaven on its bosom? If the blood at the great central heart be itself impure, how shall the flood of life rush on unstained through the ducts and channels of the body? If the master note itself be out of tune, how shall melodious harmony pervade the strain? If parents be themselves unboly, how - humanly speaking-shall the children be

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