

Poetry.

SOWING IN HOPE.

"My words are poor and weak," they pass
Like summer wind above the summer grass.
"To utter them seems idle and in vain;
I cannot hope to gather them again,
"And yet, impelled by some deep inward voice,
I must work on,—I have no other choice.
"But, oh! my words are poor and weak," I said;
"The truth is quick—the utterance cold and dead."
"Nay, nay, not so," he answered; "sow thy seed
Unquestioning—God knoweth there is need!
"For every grain of truth in weakness sown,
He watches over, who protects his own.
"Thou' buried long, it shall spring up at length,
And shake, like Lebanon, its powerful strength."
He said; and left me; while I pondered o'er
The holy truths, so often heard before;
And while I pondered, unawares there stole
A strange, sweet, subtle strength thro' all my soul.
I rose and went my way; I asked no more
If words of mine had any fruit in store;
Content to drop my patient seed, although
My hands shall never gather where they strew;
Leaving the harvest, be it great or small,
In his dear keeping, who is Lord of all.

Miscellaneous.

WHAT LITTLE FOXES DID.

A TRUE STORY.

I was on a visit to my grandfather, one of the pioneer farmers of Central New York, and we had started out for a ride. The first house we passed was in so many respects like my grandfather's, that it drew my attention.
"Your good neighbor seems to have had some ideas like yours, grandfather," I said.
"The man that built that house had. No neighbor of mine now, poor man!" and my grandfather drew a long breath.
Then after a pause, his voice changed.
"These foxes! these little foxes, how I hate them! Nobody fears them, nobody minds them, yet they ruin everything. The beasts of prey are not half so dangerous. The little foxes!" he repeated with emphasis, and his tone was bitter.
"What little foxes, grandfather?"
"Any little foxes, all little foxes; little sins, little weaknesses, little slanders, little debts, I hate them all. They do such mischief; they are so treacherous and ruinous!"
"When they are so little?"
"Yes, and because they are so little."
My grandfather paused. I waited in silence, and he went on. "I never ride by this house without pain and indignation. You see what a fine place it is; a good house, a hundred and fifty acres of rich land, and yet it went for a silk gown. That was the fox, the little fox."
"A silk gown?"
"Yes, it went for a silk gown. And there went with it what was worth greatly more than all of it—a whole family's happiness and hope."
"What is the story, grandfather?"
"I'll tell you. When I first came to this part of the country a young couple of the name of Brown were settled here in a log house. They were hard-working, self-denying people, and everything prospered with them for many years. They paid for their farm, and kept adding to it, till, as I told you, they had a hundred and fifty acres. Then when I had built me a new house, neighbor Brown had to build him one somewhat like mine, as you see, for he did not want to be behind. I sent my oldest children to an academy in the next town, where they could have better opportunities for learning than there were here. After a time, neighbor Brown thought it would be a good thing to educate his children, and sent his oldest daughter to the same academy.
"It was a new expense to him, but he met it cheerfully, and for a time, all went well. The young woman made him stare with her philosophy, and the good father was more than repaid for all his sacrifice on her account. But as she increased in knowledge, so did she in love of dress; and nothing would do her but an expensive silk gown. Her mother put her off.
"We can't afford it, Susan."
"Why not, mother?"
"Because we have no money to pay for it."
"But father can pay for it in things from off the farm."
"Nothing can be spared now. Last year's grain is all sold; so is everything else from last year."
"But father might sell something? a cow, if nothing else."
"No, he needs all the stock he has."
"The father entered."
"What is it, Susan?"
"I want a silk dress, father. Mary Stiles has one."
"Well, my daughter, you shall have one."
"How will she get it if I interposed the prudent mother."
"I'll buy it for her."
"But how will you pay for it?"
"They'll trust me."
The wife said no more, and Susan had the handsomest silk to be found in the next village, and Brown had a store bill for the first time in his life. He thought nothing of it, so many others had the same, and the merchants encouraged it. It comes a great deal easier to say "Charge it" than to hand over the hard-earned cash. They know that, and take advantage of it. And so a man who would not have spent ten dollars at the store if he had been obliged to pay "down," has a store bill of perhaps five times that amount to be met at the end of the year."
"And suppose it can't be met?"
"The merchant puts it in the shape of a note payable with interest, and starts a fresh account."
"Too bad!"
"So it is; but Susan Brown had her fine dress, and Brown had his store bill, and once begun, it soon grew too large. Indeed, it was always too large, and how many debts are not so? The command is wise, 'Owe no man anything.' Most debts ought never to be made. No one should have an indulgence that cannot be paid for at once. The next year Brown's store bill became a note with interest, but it did not trouble him. Next year another note was given, a larger one, including interest, and an unpaid balance of a second store bill. Heavier interest was now asked, for money was scarce. Brown kept falling behind for several years; once sliding downward, it is hard to recover one's self. At length I saw the survivors at work at that part of his farm lying nearest to mine. He was with them.
"Going to look?" I asked him.
"I am going to give Lynde a mortgage."
"Ah! how that?"
"He's got some of my notes, and wants one."
"I pitied him, and with good reason. He was never the same man again. An incubus lay upon him, destroying his courage, his very life. If he could not pay a store bill, how could he lift a mortgage? His farm must go; no help for it. The grasping usurer had done his work; had made his own the houseless farm which another man had earned by

the sweat and toil of a life, without the sweat or toil of an hour, by cunning small advantages fastened to a little store debt. How indignant I felt; how sorrowful, too, when my good, honest neighbor put his furniture into wagons; put in his axe, and plough, and hoe, and took his way to a humble home far from us, to begin life all alone, youth all gone, hope almost dead, courage almost failed, muscle and heart weakened. And all this wrong and ruin grew from that little thing, a school-boy's gown. Do you wonder that I hate the little foxes? Look out for them, child! watch for them! don't let them spoil your vines, while you think you are safe from them! No one is safe."
We rode on in silence, and I mused and trembled. So many little things—life made up of them—what shall ruin? which shall bless? "O God of wisdom direct me!" I prayed.—*Boston Recorder.*

KINDNESS REWARDED.

It is a dreadful thing to be old and poor, and have no home; but there is a deeper depth of human calamity than this—it is to have in addition, an old age of wasting, wearing sickness, which is often superadded by that constant depression of mind which renders the consciousness of being alone, and friendless, and in want. One of the very best means of avoiding an old age of desolation and bodily suffering is to cultivate while young all the benevolent and generous feelings of our nature, never by any possibility allowing any opportunity pass of befriending a fellow-traveller, as we are passing along life's journey, for sooner or later the reward will come—the reward of a happy heart and oftentimes a comfortable provision for declining years.
In 1812, a wounded soldier was lying helpless on the plains of Chalmers, a few miles below New Orleans. A youth passing that way knelt at his side, inquired as to his wants, conveyed him to a shelter, and remained with him until he was able to leave for his home in the city. Nearly half a century later, the wounded soldier died, but old Judah Towner never forgot the youth who helped him on the battle field, and left him fifty thousand dollars in money, besides some duties to perform which eventually yielded Mr. Shepherd \$100,000 more.
While living in New Orleans, about the year 1850, a poor, young doctor, with a large family and a small practice, often came into my office. He was always courteous, always kind, and always sad; and who could be otherwise when anxiety for to-morrow's bread for wife and children is always pressing on the heart? But there came a letter one day, with the English post-mark, making inquiries for a certain young American doctor, who had greatly befriended an English gentleman during a long and dangerous attack of sickness in New Orleans a number of years before. This grateful gentleman had died, and left our poor young doctor a large estate.
Ten years ago and less, there lived in the city of New York a clergyman whose name and memory are sacred to thousands of grateful, loving, revering hearts. He has not been dead long; he will never die out of the holy affections of the people before whom he came in and went out so many years. Among his people there was one man, and he was of large wealth, who seemed to make it his special business, as it was his highest happiness, to see that his revered pastor wanted nothing. It was not a trifling care. It did not spring up in May, and die long before December came, but through weeks and months and long years it was always the same; incessant, perennial, gushing up always like a never-failing spring. The pastor died; his loving watcher, by no fault of his own, failed for almost months; any recovery was absolutely hopeless. The grief that pressed him most was the loss of ability to help the helpless. Men looked on and wondered, and began to question if provision would let such a man come to visit in his gray hairs. But there was an eye upon him. A man of very great wealth said: "He must not suffer who cared so well and faithfully and long for my old minister. He is just the man I want to attend to my estate, and he shall have all he asks for as compensation for his services."—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

FAITH.

Ye who think the Truth ye sow
Lost beneath the winter's snow,
Doubt not, ye sowers of the seed,
Yet still drink the genial thaw,
God in nature ye can trust;
Is the God of Mind less just?
Read we not the mighty thought
Once by ancient sages taught?
Though it withered in the blight
Of the medieval night,
Now the harvest we behold:
See! it bears a thousand fold.
Workers on the barren soil,
Yours may seem a thankless toil;
Sick at heart with hope deferred,
Listen to the cheering word:
Now the faithful sower grieves;
Soon he'll bind his golden sheaves.
If Great Wisdom has decreed
Man may labor, yet the seed
Never in this life shall grow,
Shall the sower cease to sow?
The fairest fruit may yet be borne
On the resurrection morn.

APPROVED REMEDIES FOR EVERY-DAY MALADIES.

For a Fit of Passion.—Walk out in the open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself a simpleton.
For a Fit of Idleness.—Count the ticks of a clock; do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull your coat the next work and like a negro.
For a Fit of Extravagance and Folly.—Go to the workshop, or speak to the inmates of a gaol, and you will be convinced.
Who makes his bed of briars and thorns,
Must be content to lie forlorn.
For a Fit of Ambition.—Go into the churchyard, and read the gravestones; they will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed-chamber, and the earth your pillow: corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister.
For a Fit of Dependence.—Look on the good things which God has given you in this world, and to those which he has promised to his followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he who looks for a flower may return into his house with one blooming in his bosom.
For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity, and Fear.—Whether they respect the body or the mind—whether they are a load to the shoulders, the head, or the heart—the following is a radical cure which may be relied on, for I had it from the Great Physician—"Cast thy burden on the Lord, and He will sustain thee."
For a Fit of Repining.—Look about for the halt, and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden and the afflicted and deranged; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY!

DR. J. W. POLAND'S WHITE PINE COMPOUND!

It was early in the spring of 1855 that this Compound was originally introduced by my family physician, and an irritation of the throat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some months previous thought that a preparation having for its basis the insipid bark of white pine, might be the best suited to my case, and I purchased a bottle of the Compound, and used it as directed, and in the best manner with a hard smooth Japan, to prevent rusting. Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 (six sizes), on sale at No. 50 Prince William Street, Jan. 11.
SOLD TO PAY EXPENSES.—I ease Merchant's Gardening Oil; I ease Wax Tapers and small Wax Candles; I ease the Rheumatism, and ease the Stomach House sale.
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