

Poetry.

CHRISTMAS.

Come, gently, golden festival of earth,
With joyous laughter and with heartful mirth,
With thrilling low-tones, and sweet minstrelsy,
Come, crowds of bright-faced children wait for thee.
Come to the homes decked out with green and red,
And let the hearts of men grow comforted;
Come to the sad one's weary in earth's strife,
While Christ's dear words of peace make glad their life.

Yes, welcome Christmas, though thy memories
Bring sadness to our hearts, tears to our eyes,
And pictures of the past crowd up in throngs.
The while we listen to thy mirthful songs.

So bring us with morn more happy thought,
Some kind love-token with a comfort fraught;
And leave us not, till quieted by faith,
We turn to Christ, the Babe who conquered death.

May He whose tenderness is infinite
Shed on this Christmas time His healing light,
That even those whose prospect growth dim
May look up through the winter mists to Him.

MARIANNE FARRINGTON.

Miscellaneous.

HELPING CHILDREN TO LIE.

That lying is bound up in the hearts of children it would not become me to deny. But certainly it is often untold. Indeed, children there are few who will not tell lies—the testimony of their parents to the contrary notwithstanding. But of two facts I am reasonably sure. First, that children's falsehoods are often as much the parent's fault as their own; and secondly, that children do not lie as much as grown up people do, and seem to do so only from want of skill and practice. Lies are instruments of attack or defence, and so may be classed as offensive or defensive. Children's lies are almost always defensive, and for the most part are employed in defending themselves against parents, nurses, elder brothers, and sisters, and schoolmasters. Being weak and helpless, concealment is in their case, as in the animal kingdom, the only means of defence. Children's lies are in multitudes of instances mere attempts to hide themselves from sharp censure or sharper whipping.

Take a case from life. Master Henry is sent to the mill one day in winter, but with strict injunctions not to play and skate. But the pond is so inviting, the boys are so merry, they so persuasively coo him, that it is not in his social little heart to refuse. Of course he skates longer than he intended. On reaching home he is questioned:

"Why have you been so long, Harry?"
"O, the grist was not ground, and I had to wait."
"Did you go on the pond?"
"No, sir, I didn't."

Here is a pretty tangle of lies! The old gentleman runs his hand into the bag, and finds the mill stone cold. He rides over to the mill to enquire about matters; and finds that the grist was ground the day before; he rides home and calls up the urchin, who knows that a grist now is to be ground that will be hot enough. Here is disobedience first; then a lie; and next upon cross-questioning, a second lie, explanatory and dispersive of the first. Of course punishment was earned and deserved. But the boy did not lie because he liked to, or because he was indifferent to the truth. He was suborned by fear. He shrank from punishment, and tried to hide behind a lie. The refuge proved treacherous, as it ought to have done.

But, now, is there no reason to parents in this thing? Shall they hastily place their children between such unequal motives as conscience and fear? The lower instincts in children are relatively far stronger than moral sentiment. Conscience is weak and unpracticed, while fear is powerful, and, at times, literally irresistible. The fear of pain, the fear of shame, the fear of ridicule drive children into falsehood. Those who govern them might at least remember how it was in their own cases, and so manage as to help conscience against fear, rather than by threats and sternness make the temptation irresistible.

Children are very delicate instruments. Their minds are undeveloped, ungoverned, and acutely sensitive. Men play upon them as if they were tough as drums, and, like drums, they were made for beating. They are to be helped more than blamed. One in sympathy with their little souls will lead them along safely amid the temptations to falsehood, where a rude and impetuous nature will plunge them headlong into wrong. The element of real manhood, above all others, is truth. A child should not be left to learn how to be true, how to resist temptations, how to give judgment in favor of right and virtue. Here is the very place where help is needed—patience, sympathy, counsel, encouragement. Instead of this, the one motive, too often, is the whip—Becher.

"FATHER WILL LOSE ALL."

Two brave little boys were drowned last June in a river which flows through the State of Minnesota, and has the same name—Minnesota river. The two little boys named one at home if they could go out walking, and when they were told they could go down to the river. What they did for a while, nobody knows, for they never came back to tell. By-and-by, one of the two, who was nine years old, went into the water to bathe, but soon he got out too far, and began to sink. The brother, who was older, saw him, and went in to help him out. Instead, however, of being able to help him, both the brothers got into still deeper water, and (sad to tell) began to go down to the bottom of the river.

Well, you know that the bodies of those who are drowning almost always rise to the top of the water. So it was now, and just as the boys rose to the surface, they saw the third boy—the youngest of all—running down the bank to try what he could do to save them.

Then it was the middle-aged of the brothers—the one who was only nine years old—who was the part of the hero. In the midst of the water, trying, as he must have been, to get breath, and seeing only death before him, he cried out to the brother on the shore: "Don't come in, or father will lose all his boys at once!"

Was not he a hero in his way as much as many a soldier, whose deeds of glory, as they are called, are talked of, praised, and written about in books? He was a tender-hearted boy, surely. In the last moment of his life he thought of his father. As quickly as the telegraph flashes the words from city to some near town, the thought of his poor father's distress—and how, if this young remaining brother should also be drowned, their father and mother could not, like Rachel, be comforted—shot through the mind of this noble little fellow.

The youngest stood still upon the shore, and saw his dear playmates go down into their grave alive, and then went back to tell the tale, and the message of his hero-brother.

The earthly remains of the little ones were found at length clasped in each other's arms, in the tight grasp of death.—New York Observer.

JOHNNY, THE NEWSBOY.

A RAILROAD INCIDENT.

Something more than a year ago, as the writer was seated in the cars going West, a pleasant voice sang out, "Paper, sir, paper, sir, morning paper, lady?" There was nothing new in the words, nothing new to see a small boy with a package of papers under his arm; but the voice so low and musical, its clear, pure tones mellow as a flute, and tender as only love and sorrow could make it, called up hallowed memories.

One look at the large brown eyes, the broad forehead, the mass of tangled, nut-brown curls, the pinched and hollow cheeks, and his history was known.

"What is your name, my boy?" as half blinded with tears I reached out my hand for a paper.

"Johnny,"—the last name I did not catch.

"You can read?"

"Oh, yes, I've been to school some," glancing out of the window to see if there was necessity for haste.

I had a little brother once, whose name was Johnny. He had the same brown hair, and tender, loving eyes, and perhaps it was on this account I felt very much like throwing my arms around Johnny's neck and kissing the thin cheek. There was something pure about the child standing modestly in his patched clothes, and little, half-worn shoes, his collar coarse but spotlessly white, his hand clean and beautifully moulded. A long, shrill whistle, with another, short and peremptory, and Johnny must be off. There was nothing to choose; my little Testament, with its neat binding and pretty steel clasp was in Johnny's hand—

"You will read it, Johnny?"

"I will, lady, I will."

There was a movement; we were off; I strained my eyes out of the window after Johnny, but I did not see him; and shutting them, I thought and dreamed of what there was in store for him, not forgetting to ask his love and care for this destitute, and tender-voiced boy.

A month since I made the same journey, and passed over the same railroad track. Halting for a moment's respite at one of the many places on the way, what was my surprise to see the same boy, taller, healthier, with the same calm eyes, and clear, pure voice.

"I've thought of you, lady. I wanted to tell you it's all the little book."

"What's all the little book, Johnny?"

"The little book has done it all. I carried it home and father read it. He was out of work then, and mother cried over it. At first I thought it was a wicked book to make them so badly; but the more they read it the more they cried, and it's all been different since. It's all the little book; we live in a better house now, and father don't drink, and mother says it will be all right again."

Dear little Johnny, he had to talk so fast, but his eyes were bright and sparkling, and his brown face all aglow.

"I'm not selling many papers now, and father says, maybe, I can go to school this fall."

Never did I so crave a moment of time. But no, the cars were in motion. Johnny lingered as long as prudence would allow.

"It's all the little book," sounded in my ears, the little book that told of Jesus, and of his love for poor, perishing men. What a change! A comfortable home; no more a slave to strong drink. Hope was in the hearts of the parents; health mantled the cheeks of the children. No wonder Johnny's words came brokenly! From the gloom of despair to a world of light; from being poor and friendless, the little book told them of One mighty to save, the very Friend they needed, the precious Elder Brother, with a heart all love, all tenderness.

Would that all the Johnny's who sell papers, and have fathers that drink, and mothers that weep over the ruin of once happy homes, took to their wretched dwellings the little book that tells of Jesus and his love. And not only that, but all the Johnny's who have no parents, living in cellars, and sleeping in filth and wretchedness—would that they could learn from this little book what a friend they have in Jesus.—S. S. Times.

GEORGE'S REASON.

The pupils of Mr. Jones's school had all, save one, entered the school, and taken their seats, when Geo. Hardy, the tardy scholar for once, came hurrying in much out of breath.

"Why George," said the teacher, "how is this? I saw you, as I supposed, on your way to school, when I started from home. I hope you have not been away at play, when you should have been at school."

"No, sir, I have not played any this morning; I thought I could run home, and be back before school commenced."

"But why did you wish to return home? Did you get anything?"

"No, sir."

"What did you go back for, then?"

"If you will please excuse me, sir, I had rather not tell."

"I hardly think I can excuse you, George; you are late, very late for you, and I have a right to demand a sufficient reason for it."

George stepped up, and placing his lips close to his teacher's ear, whispered, "I met a boy who was without shoes, and as I had a pair which I had outgrown, I went home to get them for him."

"Was that the reason?" asked the teacher, looking upon the blushing boy with love and approbation.

"Yes, sir."

"Why, then, did you not wish to tell me?"

"Because, sir, my mother says when I give anything in charity, I must do it privately, lest I should receive praise of men, and become vain and proud."

"ONLY ONE BRICK ON ANOTHER."

Edwin was one day looking at a large building which they were putting up just opposite to his father's house. He watched the workmen as they carried up the bricks and mortar, and then placed them in their proper order.

His father said to him, "Edwin, you seem to be very much taken up with the bricklayers; pray what may you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade?"

"No," said Edwin, smiling, "but I was just thinking what a little thing a brick is, and yet that great house is built by laying one brick on another."

"Very true, my boy. Never forget it. Just so it is in all great works. All your learning is only one little lesson added to another. If a man could walk all round the world, it would be but putting one foot before the other. Your whole life will be made up of one little moment after another. Drop added to drop makes the ocean."

Learn from this not to be discouraged by great labors. The greatest labor becomes easy, if divided in parts. You could not jump over a mountain, but step by step takes you to the other side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt great things. Always remember that the whole of that great building is only one brick upon another."

A SMOKE'S ADVICE.—"What is your advice to young men about smoking?" asked a gentleman of an old smoker.

"Never begin!" was the reply; "my pipe is now my master!"—A Smoker.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SEVEN'S HAIR LIME.—A lot just received from the proprietor.
No. 20.

R. R. R.

11 BETTER THAN 10

SARSAPARILLIAN

(PREPARED IN VACUO.)

The Curative Principle of Sarsaparilla enters largely into the composition of

R. R. R.

11 BETTER THAN 10

SARSAPARILLIAN

One Bottle of Resolvent Better than Ten Large Bottles of Sarsaparilla.

One Bottle will Purify the Blood, and Expel Corruption from the Body!

11 BETTER THAN 10

R. R. R. Resolvent cures with astonishing rapidity every form of Chronic, Scrofulous and Skin Diseases, and exterminates all corruption from the human system.

One bottle of Dr. Radway's Resolvent cures every form of the active curative principle of the best Jamaica Sarsaparilla, (Sarsaparilla), than Ten of the largest size bottles of the mixture sold under the name of Sarsaparilla.

The process adopted by Dr. Radway in securing extracts (prepared in vacuo), of Mellicolous Roots, Plants, Herbs, and other vegetables possessing great curative properties, such as Sarsaparilla, Chronic, Syphilitic and all skin diseases, that enters into the composition of the Resolvent, produces only ONE OUNCE of the extract out of 20 lbs. of the crude roots. The latter matter that enters so generally in the large bottle mixtures and prepared under the official or pharmacopoeia formula, is, by Dr. Radway's process, cast aside as rubbish.

Our Resolvent of the Resolvent is sufficient for a dose for all Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Blisters, Sores and Eruptions of the Skin, Humors in the Blood, &c.

Our Resolvent, three times per day, will, in a few days, make the Blood pure, the Skin clear, the Eyes bright, the Complexion smooth and transparent, the Hair black, the Teeth white, all Sores, Pimples, Blisters, Pustules, Tetter, Cankers, &c., from the Head, Face, Neck, Mouth and Skin. It is pleasant to take, and the dose is small.

The first dose that is taken serves to cleanse the blood and commences its work of resolving away all diseased deposits, Purifying the Blood, and driving corruption from the system.

The Resolvent Resolvent, if used in any of the following named complaints, will positively cure the patient:

Skin Diseases, Cures of the Bones, Tumors in the Blood, Constitutional, Chronic and Acute, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Syphilis, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Itch, Scald Head, Sores, Leeks, Cankers, Glandular Swellings, White Swellings, Boils, Nodes, Sore Ears, Sore Eyes, Strains Discharges from the Ear, Ophthalmia, Itch, Constitutional Debility, Wasting and Decay of the Body, Skin Eruptions, Pimples and Blisters, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, Nervousness, Chlorosis, Rheumatism and Gout, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Uterus, Stricture, Billiety of Passing Water, Calculus Deposits, &c.

Humors and Sores of all kinds.

Ladies suffering from Prolapsus Uteri, (falling of the womb), Weakness, Backache, Pains, Ailments, Leucorrhoea, Dropsy, &c., will experience great relief in a few days, and consequent cure by the use of the Resolvent. Price \$1.00 per bottle.—6 bottles for \$5.00. Sold by Druggists, 67 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

A HARD CASE.

One year ago, a Vermont High School—on the 4th of June, in the month of June, a young man named George Hardy, a student of the Vermont High School, was taken ill, and died, leaving behind him a wife and two children, and a large family of relatives.

George Hardy was a young man of about 20 years of age, and was a student of the Vermont High School, and was a very promising young man, and was a very popular young man, and was a very successful young man, and was a very happy young man, and was a very contented young man, and was a very satisfied young man, and was a very pleased young man, and was a very joyful young man, and was a very merry young man, and was a very lively young man, and was a very active young man, and was a very energetic young man, and was a very powerful young man, and was a very strong young man, and was a very brave young man, and was a very noble young man, and was a very generous young man, and was a very kind young man, and was a very good young man, and was a very true young man, and was a very loyal young man, and was a very patriotic young man, and was a very religious young man, and was a very virtuous young man, and was a very honest young man, and was a very upright young man, and was a very just 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