

Poetry.

INCONSISTENCY.

Oh! wean me from each idol, Lord,  
And make my heart affections thine;  
Quench in my soul the fires of sin,  
And bid the heavenly graces shine.

Such was my oft-repeated prayer—  
Alas! I thought that prayer sincere;  
But lo! the hour of trial comes,  
And with it the rebellious tear.

My plans are thwarted, changing scenes  
Move rapidly my pathway o'er;  
And thus, compelled to halt and sit,  
And o'er my heart's dark pages pore.

What murmuring thoughts rush madly in!  
What sinful doubts! What fearful gloom!  
Oppressive weariness of life,  
And yearnings for the quiet tomb!

Where is the meek and lowly mind?  
The will submissive, love sincere?  
And where the simple, childlike faith,  
That banishes each doubt and fear?

The filial confidence that cries,  
"My Father, let Thy will be done,  
No real good wilt Thou withhold  
Since Thou hast given me Thy Son?"

Oh! for the dear Redeemer's sake,  
Forgive my sins, my heart renew;  
And may I passively exclaim,  
"What wilt Thou have me, Lord to do?"

—Christina Lottimer.

Miscellaneous.

MOTHERS, BE CAREFUL.

Mrs. Carlton felt fretful. Things had gone wrong with her all day, and when things went wrong with her she always scolded. Not that she was usually cross, for she was not; she did her best to make home pleasant for husband and child, but she had not fully learned the sweet grace of patience with the little annoyances of life. The husband was away at the village, and little Fred was at school, so there was no one to scold at but the dog, who missed his little master, and kept following Mrs. Carlton with a mute appeal for notice. She pushed him with her foot, and said,

"Do go away you ugly, good-for-nothing dog!"

Rover went away, but seemed doggishly to question the propriety of calling him ugly when he always obeyed the slightest gesture of command; or good for nothing, when only two years before he had saved little Freddy from a watery grave. Soon he wisely concluded not to trouble himself about what could not be helped, and lay down on the doorstep to take a nap.

Mrs. Carlton seemed to come to a like conclusion, and lay down on the sofa for a little rest, and was going to sleep when a quick, glad bark aroused her, and Fred and his friend barked noisily into the room.

"O mother," cried the eager child, "I can say the multiplication table up to twelve, and spell California!"

"O dear! I wish you were in California! I wish you ever could be still!"

"You dimmed the sparkling eyes of little Fred as he gazed softly up to her.

Did I make your head ache? I am so sorry, mother."

She did not return his kiss, but pushed him from her, saying

"Do go away and let me have a minute's peace!"

As Rover and Fred went into the next room the dog gave a low, peculiar bark, which seemed to say,

"No use trying to suit her; let's go out and have some fun."

"No, no, Rover," answered the child. "Mother is tired, and her head aches. She is a dear good mother; see, she has made a little pie for you and me. I am so sorry it makes her nervous. Grandpa calls me a 'perpetual motion,' but I really can't keep still."

The mother heard, and her heart smote her. Her boy was noisy, but she had no other fault to find with him. She could not help contrasting his obedient, affectionate disposition, with the sullen wilfulness of many children, and could not but confess that the child's forbearance was greater than her own. She heard him bring in wood and lay it down carefully, Rover assisting by taking a stick in his mouth. After filling the kettle for tea, he said to Rover,

"There, I guess that is all we can do now, let's go and play."

First a race down the green lane, to the old elm. The mother saw them pass the open door, the child's cheek rose and his dark eyes sparkling with health, his chestnut curls floating back on the wind. She will not forget that picture to her dying day. Under the elm, Master Fred proceeded to teach Rover to stand erect and spell California, after which he said gravely,

"That will do, Rover; you have been very attentive. Now for the last."

Little Fred was noted for climbing, and felt just as easy as a cat on the roof of the large old barn, as on the floor below, and great was his joy when he had succeeded in constructing rude steps from which Rover could leap from the hayrack to the scaffold. But to-day the child's foot slipped on the great beam and he fell to the floor. Mrs. Carlton heard the cry, but before she could get to the door, Rover was at her feet—poor dumb creature trying frantically to tell her what had become of Fred!

When she saw him lying there, bruised and senseless, the terrible memory of her peevish words, and her smote to the earth. Had the Almighty heard her peevish words, and laid him still forever? A low moan from the child's white lips brought her to her feet again. That cry of pain was music now to her, for it spoke of life.

What was done during the next hour, she never knew distinctly, but a few minutes after the accident the noble dog felt panting at his master's feet in the village two miles away. A note fastened to his collar, told Mr. Carlton the sad news. Mr. Carlton and the physician scarcely hoped to find the child alive. But the brave boy smiled through his pain, and said,

"Don't cry, father, the doctor will cure me."

For a long time his hold on life was slight, and when at last the physician said the worst was over, he had to add the pitiful truth, "But he can never walk any more."

Poor Rover pined for his little playfellow, and when at last he was allowed to see him, seemed almost beside himself with joy.

Mrs. Carlton learned a good lesson in this school of affliction. She never scolded any more; and it cut her to the heart when the little fellow said one day,

"I know now why I used to be so noisy, mother. God knew I had only six years to be noisy in, and so he made me feel like running all the time!"

When the pleasant days of June came round, they used often to draw the little fellow out under the old elm. He would sit there for hours, propped by pillows, reading, playing or talking to Rover, who never was happy without him. A touching proof of this dog's love and wisdom, was his habit of bi-

ting off weeds to bring to him, as Mrs. Carlton brought him flowers. Freddie always thanked him and never hurt the poor dog's feelings by a laugh.

A great artist spending a few days in the village chanced to pass one day, and noted the high spirit and beauty of the child. In after years when people praised the genius that could create the wondrous loveliness which shone upon them from a pictured face that always graced the artist's studio, he would reply,

"It was only a copy from the Great Master! I, is a face which God made perfect through suffering, to show us how the angels look!"—*Congregationalist.*

MAKING HOME HAPPY.

I was passing a few days in a lovely village. Coming in from a walk I said to a friend, "How many fine residences you have!"

"Yes! but many of them are haunted."

"Indeed! what form do the spirits take?"

"The worst of forms. Those of dissolute, reckless, ruined, or at best, fast sons. There have been a set here that have acted and reacted on each other, and every step seems to have been downward."

"But my boys, said the aged father, 'have turned out finely. Would you like to know the secret?'"

"I should, very much."

"Come, then," he said, rising, and leaning on the cane which four score years had made his necessary and inseparable companion, he toiled slowly up the stairs. The good mother who had passed her three score and ten years, followed after.

"I trust, madam, you are not coming up from courtesy to me?"

"No, oh no, we love to come up here."

"And what do you expect to see?" asked the father.

"Perhaps a bundle of sticks, on the 'spare the rod and spoil the child' principle."

Both laughed outright, that chuckling, crackling laugh, which tells that "old Time" has broken the voice, but not the heart.

I followed up the stairs to the very end of the long house. Before a plain door the old gentleman turned around:

"You were so good at guessing before, suppose you try again."

"That looks like a closet door, and this must be the end of the house. Did you shut them up to meditate on the dark deeds they had committed, and the darker prospects before them if they didn't reform?"

Again that cheery, chuckling, warm-hearted crackling laugh opened:

The door opened on a long, roof-lighted, plainly finished room, with a stove at one end, a swing hanging on the rafters, and a ten-pip alloy at the side. Scattered around were, a rocking horse, a minus a head; a rag baby, minus head and arms; a little doll with cracked face and dress as torn as if she had been rasberging; a wheelbarrow as full as the wheel, an elephant who had lost his trunk a la modern traveller; cotton flannel rabbits, some with one ear, some with one leg, and some with none; a doll's cradle with unmade bed; fighting cocks who had lost all the feathers they ever had, and whose frames marvelously resembled pumpkin seeds; apple seeds, except mine, but who in all the years had never reached their bag of "meal," and raisin tules, whose claws did not seem to move them the least along "life's pathway;" broken tea-sets; a bow all unstrung. What matter? since no arrow was left ranking in the parent's heart!

"Just as the children left them," said the mother.

"We often come up here, but never touch anything!"

"No," said the father, "I like it as they left it," sitting down in an old-fashioned arm-chair inside the door.

"This was my chair where I used to come sometimes and sit and see them enjoy themselves. My wife couldn't have the children making a noise, and running over and littering up the house, so I took this back wood-shed chamber, and finished it off, and gave it to the children. There were to be no playthings too nice to play or to break; no punishment for the natural, joyous outbursts of exuberant child-life. Their little friends might come up the back stairway and play with them. For children must have companionship, and noise is necessary to their happiness, and I love to hear it. No quarrelling or cheating or falsehood was allowed here, banishment for a specified time being the punishment."

"Yes," said the mother, "and if you are a naughty child you cannot go to the play-room to-day, was often the only threat necessary. This room stood the children instead of many a whipping, was a great happiness to them, and a great relief to me."

"And last year when the Judge—my little curly-haired Willie only a little while ago—broke in the mother with a touch of gentle sadness in her voice.

"But now a strong, noble man!" exclaimed the father with an exultant pride in his voice.

"But no smarter than Edward and Charles and Frank. But what was I saying—Oh! last year when he was home, he came up and said, 'I believe this room kept us out of bad company, and made us what we are. Look at A, B, and C; they were kept so strict at home they had to run off, and then were scolded and whipped, and shut up for having sought some amusement and enjoyment until they hated home and their parents. Who is to blame if, as soon as they could, they found their pleasure and spent their time away from home and home influence. Had my parents been like their parents, I, too, should have been lost in this world and the next.'"

"A noble tribute to his parents!"

"But I don't think our boys were naturally inclined to be vicious."

"Well, I don't know, what might have been, but I do know it never did them any harm to have their home the pleasantest place in all the world to them."—*Mother at Home.*

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY.

A man of my acquaintance has two sons—bright, active, intelligent boys. The family are not rich, and as soon as the boys grew old enough they were set to work at such tasks as sawing wood, carrying water, and weeding and hoeing in the garden.

The lads were quite willing to work a part of each day, but thought they ought to have a part for rest and recreation, and again they went to their father and asked him to set them a task—so many hours that they must work, or so large a job to get through—after which they might play.

But he only answered them roughly, "No, I won't have you to work all day, and you must too."

What was the result? The boys were discouraged. If they could never reach the end of their task, what was the use of trying to do it at all? and if they were not allowed any time for rest, for sport and recreation, they would just take it whenever they would get it. So, work was dropped, or done in a very indolent manner when the father's eye was not on them. Instead of habits of steady industry, those of an opposite character were formed, and there is danger that they may never become good, active business men.—*Sunday School Times.*

A GREAT RESOLUTION.—I am resolved, by the grace of God, to speak of other men's sins only before their faces, and of their virtues only behind their backs.—*Bishop Beveridge.*

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

HERRING AND SHAD.—1000 brls. Herring, as follows: 500 brls. Large, Fat Cape Breton; 300 brls. do. do. Shuborn; 60 brls. Medium do.; 250 brls. Bay, split and small; 1000 brls. and halves Mess Shad; 150 half brls. No. 1 do. For sale at lowest Market rates aug 25 41 King Street. G. BENT.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.—Per Lady Darling; An Invoice of Superior Gold and Silver English Patent Lever Watches, from the manufacture of Messrs. Rotherham & Sons. PAGE BROTHERS, 41 King Street, June 25.

MACKENZIE BROTHERS are showing to-day new Reversible Woollen Shawls; new Paisley and French Laid Shawls; new White and Coloured Striped Silks; new Black and Steel Striped Silks; new White and Coloured Irish Poplins; new French Poplin Serges; new Light Coloured Kids; Ladies' new Lavender Coloured Kids; new Silk Underwear; Ladies' new Morning Undershaw; new "Beau Monde" Scarf, English; new Velvet and Satin Ribbons; new Silk Umbrellas and Sun Shades; new Hosiery. Wholesale and Retail. 45 KING STREET.

RAISINS.—To arrive and daily expected—500 boxes Prime Layer Raisins. In Store—300 halves and quarters do. For sale by G. BENT.

S. CONDIT & CO., HAT MANUFACTURERS, Wholesale and Retail, Boston. A Nice Stock of Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas always on hand. [March 5-17.] A. J. BARNES.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, GLASS, &c. 50 SACKS Java and Ceylon Coffee; 80 chests and half-chests Congo and Oolong Tea; 15 boxes Mocha, Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 lbs. Porto Rico and Caballo Sugar; boxes Lard; 100 lbs. Raisins; 10 brls. Currants; 80 bottles Cumberland Pickles; 15 tons Cheese; 80 bottles Mixed Pickles; Sauces, &c.; 20 bottles Table Sugar; 2 cases Preserved Ginger; 20 sacks of Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 tons Pork; 40 quints Codfish; 30 quints Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 8000 bushels Oats; 5 tons Feed; 55 boxes Window Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; 5 cases Brandman's Baked and Raw Lard; 100 kegs Brandman's Best White and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Groceries and Fancy Colours, Laces in Scarlet, Crimson, and Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 case Carson's Colored Pencils; 1 case of the Best Fire Proof Safe; 1 case of Gold Leaf; London Copsal Varnishes in tins and on draught; 25 bottles Extra No. 1 Redwood; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale at lowest rates. 45 King Street, Portland, May 12.

PER CITY OF BALTIMORE AND LADY DARLING.—MACKENZIE BROTHERS have just opened an advertisement for the City of Baltimore, White Rose, Blue, Red, Colored Parasols, New Colored Josephine Kid Gloves, New Black Josephine Kid Gloves, (stitched white), New Colored Kid Gloves, (stitched white), (Wholesale and Retail). [June 30.]

ICE PITCHERS.—Received from the Manufacture of Tarrant, Mass.—An assortment of Patent Seamless Lined Ice Pitchers, in the newest patterns. PAGE BROTHERS, 41 King Street, June 25.

FAMILY MOURNING.—MACKENZIE BROS. request the attention of purchasers to their select stock of Mourning Materials, which they expect to have in black and brilliant, to ordinary Stuffs, French Merinos, Parrotails, French Twills, Colours, Laces, Double Vamp, Fur Alpaca, Ribbons, and figured, all well warranted. Patent Wood and Indigo Black Dyes. Boddion's (Josephine) 1st Choice Black Kid Gloves. [June 30.] Wholesale and Retail.

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NEW STRIPED SILKS, for Street Wear. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Market Square, July 7.

NEW SILKS.—Just received per Royal Mail Steamship, a large stock of Plain, Coloured and Fancy Dress Silks, latest Autumn Styles. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Market Square, July 24.

JUST RECEIVED.—Ex Lady Darling—1 case Piano consisting of Gold, Smooth and Trying; 2 cases Guitars; 1 case Grain Seythes; at H. W. THORNE'S, 24 King Street, July 17.

FRESH LIME JUICE.—130 gallons very fine Lime Juice. For sale by the bottle or on draught. Wholesale and retail at HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

NEW STRIPED SILKS, for Home Dresses. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Market Square, July 24.

GREY SHIRTING FLANNELS.—Just opened—9 bales Heavy Grey (All Wool) Shirting Flannels. A good assortment. Received per general cargo ship, "The North Star," from Glasgow. J. S. TURNER, 24 King Street, July 14.

NEW ENGLAND.—2 brls. Cucumbers, 3 brls. New Apples, 2 brls. Vegetables, 10 brls. Onions, 20 brls. Potatoes, 15 boxes Tomatoes. For sale by J. S. TURNER, 24 King Street, July 14.

AUGUST 10th.—Printed and Coloured, White, Plain and Figured Piques, Granite Grenadines, for Summer Dress. Summer Dress Materials, Black and Coloured Parasols, New Colored Josephine Kid Gloves. The balance of this season's importations of the above goods will be sold in Saint John by HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

FANCY BOTTLES.—We have a few dozen of very nice Fancy Bottles, glass stoppered, with photographic names on them. They can be used for Perfumery, Water or any perfume that may be preferred. HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

HAIR RESTORERS.—Mr. Allen's, Barrett's, Ring's, &c. Handmade, in Great Sterling's Ambrosia. For sale at lowest rates. HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

LUHM'S GENUINE PERFUMERY.—Patecholo, Rose, Musk, Sandal, Stange, Clove, Ylang Ylang, Heliotrope, and about forty other choice varieties—warranted genuine. For sale at HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

NEW DRY GOODS.—Per Steamer North American—Black Silk Velvets, Ribbons, Japanese Poplins, Japanese and Galles Yests, Gentlemen's Morning Hat Hose, Children's Cotton Hose, &c. &c. 25 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Market Square, July 24.

P. S.—Orders must be put in early to insure quick delivery. W. H. THORNE, 24 King Street, July 14.

Z. G. GABEL, 50 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING, RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER SHEETING, Rubber Cords, Horse Covers and Wagon Aprons, Rubber Cloth, Rubber Legging, &c. &c. Rubber for all Mechanical Purposes. "Boys' Single and Double Belting Belting of the BEST QUALITY. RUBBER BELTING CO. Rubber Belting at Manufacturers' Prices. LACING LEATHER, the best in the market. FLAX, HEMP and JUTE PACKING. LARD, OLIVE, SEAL and CRUDE OIL. STEAM GAUGES, of the most approved description. WHEATMAN & SMITH'S MILL SAWS AND FILES. Butcher's Files, Austin & Dodson's Files. GANG AND CIRCULAR SAWS. ALL BELTING WARRANTED. In Stock—A supply of such other goods required for Mills, Steamboats and Railroads, which will be sold at low rates, and on terms as follows: "Variable and extensive credit. Saving from 10 to 20 per cent. of fuel cost. Ship and Millwork. Thankful for the past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of the same. Z. G. GABEL, 50 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, July 14.

ENGLISH GOODS.—The subscribers have just received per steamers from Liverpool—3 cases Purves and Fanny Pipes; 4 cases Druggetts Sandries; 1 case Surgical Instruments; 1 case Toilet Brushes; 1 case Hair Brushes; 3 cases Springs, Glassware, &c.; 1 case Wrapping Twines; 2 cases Perfumery and Scents; 4 cases Stationery; 1 case Feather Dues; 1 case Potatoes; 5 cases Drugs and Chemicals. Wholesale and retail by J. S. TURNER, 24 King Street, July 14.

RECEIVABLES AND FILES.—Received ex steamer—250 boxes Cabbage; 100 Cucumbers; 5 doz. Tomatoes; 1 doz. Carrots; 18 doz. Sweet Corn; 10 brls. Onions; 2 doz. Apples; 4 brls. Apples; 4 crates Tomatoes; 5 crates Peaches; with a fresh supply each. J. S. TURNER, 24 King Street, July 14.

GENUINE FLORIDA WATER.—We are selling the "Florida Water," in beautiful cut glass bottles, photographed bottles, and other fancy styles; also, the original, pint or gallon. Persons who once use the "Florida Water" sold by us, will never buy the English imitation. HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

SAGE LEAF WANTED.—500 lbs. Sage Leaf, (dry), wanted, for which we will pay cash. HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

MILITARY SHAVING SOAP.—12 doz. Riggs's Military Shaving Soap, the genuine. For sale by HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

A NEW KID GLOVE.—The greatest improvement produced this season—Jovyn's Four Button French Kid Glove, first quality. This is the leading glove in Europe at the present time, and is largely exported to London, Paris, and other cities. The glove is made in Plain Black, Plain White, All Colors for Street Wear, and Light Shades for Evening. HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

BOYS' TWEEDS.—Just opened—2 bales Tweeds, for Men's and Boys' wear. Suitable for this season. R. S. STAPLES & CO., 46 Prince William Street, July 14.

PIPE CLAY.—1 case best Pipe Clay. For sale by HANINGTON BROS., 24 King Street, July 14.

FRESH HERBS.—400 lbs. Fresh Pres