

Poetry.

IN THE SHADOW.

I walk through darkened paths, yet know
My Father marks the way I go;
I cannot see his tender smile,
But feel his clasping hand the while;
And, since he heeds the sparrow's fall,
I trust his love in spite of all.

Borne through the dark by loving arms,
I sometimes shrink with vague alarms;
Yet closer cling, that I may hear
The voice that whispers in mine ear.
"Oh! trembling soul," it says to me,
"Rest in the love that clings to thee!"

I cannot tell if long the way,
By which I go, through night to day;
But, soon or late, I know my feet
Will walk in sunshine, broad and sweet;
And, soon or late, before mine eyes
The radiant hills of peace will rise.

—Independent.

Miscellaneous.

SHOOTING STARS.

Away it goes in the distant sky. You saw it
glide along a little way, leaving a sparkling trail
behind, and then it vanished. Has it gone? Study
carefully the part of the sky where you saw the
flying spark, and discover, if you can, what star has
gone.

Not one. Yet while we talk there flashes another.
We call them shooting stars. What are they?
Let us see, first, what is known of them; then, per-
haps, we may make some reasonable guesses as to
what they may be.

A single person, watching patiently, may see, on
a moonless night, about eight per hour. But one
can not see more than one fourth of the sky at once;
while he is watching the south, things in the north;
may dance a quadrille, for anything that he knows.
So, then, on the average, about thirty shooting stars
per hour are visible at one place.

It is reasonable to suppose that these bodies,
whatever they are, fly by day, as well as by night;
so about twenty-four times thirty, or seven hundred,
are seen each day at one place in one day.
But, taking the earth as a whole there must be
seen thousands and thousands of these bodies.
That would make seven millions that pass within sight of the earth
daily; and that, too, without using a telescope,
which would supply about fifty, or some such number.

Thus far we have been reckoning only common,
every-day numbers. In 1833, November 12th, a
wonderful display of shooting stars appeared in the
eastern part of North America. The sky was full
of them during most of the night. Many persons
were greatly alarmed, and some believed that the
judgment-day was at hand. Men counted the stars,
and from these numbers estimated that more than two
hundred thousand were visible at a single station,
during that night.

Humboldt remembered that he saw a similar shower
of stars, in South America, in 1799. Then, from
one source and another, information was gathered
of no less than twelve such great November shower
intervals of about thirty three and one fourth years.
When the period returned again, in 1866, a good
look-out was kept for the great star-shower. It was
not such in America, at least the meteors were not
very plenty—but there was a beautiful display for
those who watched in Europe. You see, by these
showers are distributed so that all parts of the world
can have a view. Seriously, the stars are visible
only at that part of the earth in which they fly;
and a few hours sooner or later makes the difference
between seeing them in Europe or in America.

It sometimes happens that two persons who are
watching at some distance from each other, are
able to agree that they have seen the same star,
and have noted the place of its flight. Then they can
compare with considerable certainty, its height, the
length of its visible path, and its rate of motion.
Comparing such observations, it is learned that the
meteors are first seen when about fifty miles high;
the average length of their visible flight is forty-
two miles; and their usual speed about twenty-nine
miles in a second.

Whenever the shooting stars are abundant, they
seem to come from some one point in the sky. In
the November showers we find that they all came
from a comparatively small place in the sky, in the
constellation Leo; there seemed to radiate from
that point, which was, therefore, called the "rain-
fall" of that shower. About the 10th of August, in
each year, a larger number of meteors than usual
may be seen; their radiant is in the group called
Perseus.

From the facts stated above we learn several
other things about these stars. In the first place
they come from beyond either the earth or its atmo-
sphere. If they started from some place in the air,
that point would move as the earth rotates on its
axis, and therefore would seem to change its place
with reference to the stars.

Where, then, can they come from—the moon?
But if they were thrown from the moon, and fell
directly to the earth, they could not move so fast as
twenty-nine miles in a second, and besides this,
they would seem to come from the moon, or at least
their paths could be traced to the moon.

The fact of their rate of motion determined their
nature at once, for all astronomers. There are no
bodies in the solar system which travel at such a
speed except those that revolve about the sun. The
meteors must be small objects that revolve about
the sun, just as the earth, Jupiter, and all the plan-
ets, revolve in their orbits. And why not? A single
particle must obey the laws of gravitation and of
motion as well as an aggregate of millions. The
millions move together only because each one for
itself obeys the forces of attraction, and each one
will obey when alone, just as certainly as in the
mass. The atoms in the universe are not like chil-
dren, who sometimes stop to consider if it is best
to mind or not; the force says "come," and each
comes without delay.

This rate of motion tells still more. It shows the
shape of the orbit in which the meteors move, and
the distance at which they are nearest and farthest
from the sun. The November meteors come about
as near the sun as our earth, and when farthest
away they are near the path of the planet Uranus,
that is, about eighteen hundred millions of miles
from the sun.

It is believed that these meteors traverse their
orbit in about thirty-three years. That there is a long
and broad stream or procession of them, so long that
they are three or four years in passing a single point
in their orbit, just as a large procession of men may
be several hours in passing the place where you
stand to see it.

The stream of meteors moves in a direction
opposite to that of the earth, and so, when the earth

gets to a certain place in its path, on the 12th of
November, it meets this procession, and the stars
are abundant, flying in all directions as the earth
goes through them, some turning by one side, some
by another, but all seeming to come from the point
in Leo. But the stream is so long that when the
earth, a year later, comes back to the same place in
its path, the meteors are still passing; and even on
the third year the last have not gone by. Then in
thirty-three years more the procession will come
round again, and the whole series of appearances
will be repeated.

The August meteors have a longer orbit, and a
longer period; but instead of collecting in a vast
cloud, they seem to be distributed all along their
path, so that the earth meets some every year.

And then besides these large streams, the whole
space of the solar system appears to be full of these
little bodies, just as in a summer evening, you may
look up into the air and see it filled with myriads
of minute insects, which way so ever you look.

Ordinarily, when flying through space, the me-
teors are so small that they do not gather enough
enough to make them visible. When they come
into our air, moving, as they do, so very swiftly,
about ten miles in a second faster than the earth it-
self, the friction against our air, and its resistance
to their motion, heats them red-hot, and they are
consumed in the oxygen of the air. Then we see
them blazing in this burning, and going out as they
are consumed.

But they are not so small as to be burned up,
and go out into the air. Occasionally one is so
large that it becomes a blazing meteor, or fire-ball,
that is drawn more and more swiftly to the earth,
and finally strikes, and is broken in the pieces and
buried its fragments in the ground. Such bodies
are called meteoric stones. Many have been found
in all quarters of the world. Some are no larger
than the dust; others weigh several tons. One,
for example, found near Buenos Ayres, in Brazil,
weighed more than 33,000 pounds. Such stones
usually contain very hard iron, which may even be
worked into knives and other tools. More than
twenty of the chemical elements of the earth have
been found in meteoric stones, but no element has
yet been discovered, in any one which is not known
in the earth. This proves, so far as it goes, that
the materials of which the universe is made are
like those which we find in the earth.

Several cases are known in which comets have
followed the path of the meteoric rings. This
would indicate that some of the comets are similar
in nature to the shooting-stars.

The rings of Saturn, are quite probably made of
similar streams of particles, which follow each other
in constant procession about the planet.

How wonderful that the broad space which we
call the solar system should be traversed every-
where by flying atoms; and that there should be
no difference, except in size, between the little me-
teor, that flashes for a second and perishes, and the
great orb of Jupiter, that moves in stately majesty
attended by its moons. All are alike in substance,
and all are controlled by the same central sun.—
Sunday School Scholar.

WHAT JESUS WILL SAY.

Two young girls were walking leisurely home
from school, one pleasant day in early autumn, when
one thus addressed the other—"Edith Willis,
what will the girls say when they hear you have
invited Maggie Kelley to your party?"

Edith was silent for a moment, and then raised
her soft blue eyes to those of her companions, she
replied, "Ella, when mamma told me to invite
Maggie, I asked her the same question. She told
me it made no difference what the girls said, who
thought Maggie quite beneath them because she
was poor and her school bills were paid by my papa,
and she asked me if I would like to hear what
Jesus would say. So she took her Bible and read
to me these words—"And the king shall answer
and say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto
one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have
done it unto me."

Al! little readers, never ask what this or that
one will say, when you are doing what is right;
but what Jesus, your king, will say at the glorious
resurrection morning that will soon dawn upon us.
—Child's World.

BE STEADFAST.—An English admiral, who rose
to his high station by his own steady exertions,
used to be fond of relating that, on first leaving a
humble lodging to join his ship as midshipman, his
landlord presented him with a Bible and a guinea,
saying, "God bless you and prosper you, my lad;
and, as long as you live, never suffer yourself to be
laughed out of your money or your prayers."

The young sailor carefully followed his advice
through life, and had reason to rejoice that he did
so; while thousands have regretted, when too late
that they have pursued a different course.

Never let your honest convictions be laughed down.
Be true to yourself; and, in the end, you
will not only be respected by the world, but have
the approval of your own conscience. See to it
that whatever you lose, whether it be money or
place or reputation, you do not lose courage, hon-
esty, simplicity, or truthfulness.—Early Days.

THE TWO PAIRS OF FEET.—Eighty years ago
a fierce war raged in India between the English
and Tipoo Sahib. On one occasion several Eng-
lish officers were taken prisoners; among them
was one named Baird. One day a native officer
brought in fetters to put upon each of the prisoners,
the wounded not excepted. Baird had been severely
wounded, and was suffering from weakness.

A grey-haired officer said to the native official,
"You will not think of putting chains on that
wounded man?"

"There are just as many pairs as there are cap-
tives," was the answer, "and every pair must be
worn."

"Then," said the noble officer, "put two pairs on
me; I will wear his as well as my own."

This was done. Strange to say, Baird lived to
regain his freedom—lived to take that city; but
his noble friend died in prison.

GOOD MANNERS.—Young folks should be manag-
ing. How to be so, is the question. Many a good
girl and boy feel that they can't behave to suit
themselves in the presence of company. They feel
timid, bashful, and self-distrustful the moment
they are addressed by a stranger, or appear in com-
pany. There is but one way to get over this feeling
and acquire easy and graceful manners; that is, do
the best they can all the time at home, as well as
abroad. Good manners are not learned by arbi-
trary teaching, so much as acquired by habit. They
grow upon us by use. We must be courteous,
agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and womanly at
home, and then it will become a kind of second
nature to be so everywhere. A coarse, rough man-
ner at home begets a habit of roughness, which we
can not lay off if we try, when we go among
strangers. The most agreeable people we have
ever known in company are those who are perfectly
agreeable at home. Home is the school for all good
things, especially for good manners.

COLD CHAINS.—We have just received a large lot
of English Gold Chains, in bright and colored Guards
and All-India. PAGE BROS., 41 King Street.

MACKENZIE BROTHERS.

IMPORTERS, &c., are now showing a magnificent
stock of the richest and newest Autumn Novelties,
in British and Continental Goods, Silks, Laces, Shawls,
Hosiery, Trimmings, Silk Embroideries, Lace Trimmings,
plain and figured. The celebrated JOURNALIST KID GLOVES,
unparalleled for brilliancy of shade and lightness of tex-
ture, always ready. French, Scotch and English Em-
broideries, German Wool Work, comprising Banner Scarves,
Finger Stoles, Silk Cushions, Pin Cushions, Kettle Hold-
ers, Silk and Cotton Stoles, French Embroideries, French
Gloves, Slippers, Trimmings. Special care has been given
to the selection of Ladies' and Gents' Silks and Wool-
len Goods, Trimmings, "Gaiters," French Hosiery, and
brotherhoods, Gents' and Youths', in Heather and
Neutral Tints, for Travelling, Boating and Fishing.

AMERICAN CLOCKS.—We have just received another
lot of American Clocks, which are prepared to
sell very low at wholesale and retail. PAGE BROS.,
41 King Street.

NEW CLOTHS, in Style and Quality, for Present and
Future Wear. 41 King Street, (North Side).
A. & T. GILMOUR.

NEW BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON.
PALMIST, Sunday School Libraries, Packages Sun-
day School Books, Theological Books, &c.
Fredericton, July 31. J. B. S. HALL.

THE NATIONAL Life Insurance Company

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

AS Chartered by Congress, with a capital of
\$1,000,000, and a reserve fund of \$1,000,000, this
company has been in business since 1843. It is the
only company doing business in this country, exclu-
sively. Its business is to insure the lives of its policy-
holders, and to pay the amount of the policy in the
event of their death. The company has a large and
experienced staff of agents, and a large and well-
equipped office. It has a long and successful record,
and its policyholders are well satisfied with the way
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