Poetry.

PERFECT PEACE.

Heir of sorrow, child of dust,
Tell me where is now thy trust?
Perils, hourly multiplied,
Hem thee in on every side;
Hell triumphant rides the sky;
Wanderer, lay thee down and die!

Depths of horror yawn below
Yonder glimmering fields of snow,
Standing on their very brink,
One more stride, and thou shalt sink
Evermore from human eye;
Wanderer, lay thee down and die!

Listen! how the hungry pack
Gathers on thy scented track;
Distant is the dawning day,
Help is very far away;
None can hear thy piteous cry;
Wanderer, lay thee down and die!

Cursed Mentor! get thee hence;
Faith, to-night, is all my sense;
Stricken by the sling of Prayer,
Falls the Giant of Despair;
Jesus is my panoply;
God be praised—I shall not die!

He who trod the stormy sea
Is at hand to succor me;
Everlasting arms below,
Every pitfal in the snow,
Bear my sinking head on high;
God be praised—I shall not die!

It is written, lions wild
Feared to harm God's faithful child,
As on him, his Father's mark
Gleamed, through all that midnight dark:
He who shut their mouths is nigh;
God be praised—I shall not die!

When the Lord has closed the door,
When his mercies are no more;
When he spurns the mighty plea,
"Save him, for thou lovest ME;"
Then, and not till then, will I
Lie despairing down and die!

—Sunday Magazine.

Miscellaneous.

THE BLIND GIRL OF DIJON.

Many years ago, when a student of the University of Geneva, I was accustomed to spend the long summer vacations travelling from village to village in my native France, preaching in the open squares the kingdom of God, and distributing the Bible to such as would accept it from me.

On such an excursion in the summer of 183— I entered a little vine-clad cabin in environs of Dijon. In its low wide kitchen I saw a middle-aged woman ironing, a boy yet too young for labor, and a girl of seventeen or eighteen, of a sweet, serious aspect, plaiting straw. She did not raise her eyes as I entered, and on a nearer approach I perceived that she was blind. Poor, sightless Marie! how she was affected when I told her of him who opened the eyes of the blind, and read to her how blind Bartimeus sat by the wayside begging, when he cried unto Jesus of Nazareth passing by, and received his sight. Then an irrepressible longing, such as she had never known before—a longing for God's blessed gift of vision—seized upon the poor blind girl; not that she sighed to see the blue heavens, or the golden light, or to look upon her mother's sweet smile, or gaze in her young brother's laughing eyes; no, not these, but she longed to read the blessed word of Jesus.

There lived at Dijon a man of God, who had gathered around him a few blind, whom he had taught to read and work. I sought him out, told him of Marie, interesting him in her, and soon made arrangements that she should come every morning and receive an hour's instruction. I also procured for her a Bible with raised letters for the blind. You should have seen her delight as she started off next morning, a warm, bright August morning, one hand locked in her little brother's and the other fondly grasping the precious Bible, to take her first lesson. Alas, poor Marie! It requires a delicate touch to distinguish the slightly raised surface and nice outline of the letters, and her fingers were hard and callous with the constant plaiting of straw. Again and again was the effort made, but to no purpose.

One day, as she sat alone, sorrowfully chipping with her little knife the rough edge of the straw, a happy thought occured to her. Could she not cut away the thick, hard skin from her fingers, and then it would grow anew, smooth and soft, like the rosy fingers of a child! And so she pared the hard skin from her fingers, heeding not the pain. When the reading lesson was tried again, warm drops trickled from the bleeding finger along the sacred line. It would not do. After the first bitterness of her disappointment, Marie strove hard to be cheerful. "God had opened the eyes of her soul," she said, "and ought she not to praise him?"

And then the new Bible! ah, surely she must carry that back; some happier blind girl might be able to pluck the fruit from this tree of life, and find healing in its blessed leaves. And holding the dear volume near to her beating heart, she knelt by her white cot to pray: "Dear and blessed Jesus, who lovest the poor, and openest the eyes of the blind, I thank thee that thou hast not hidden thyself from a poor blind girl. And since I cannot read thy heavenly words, I pray that thou wilt whisper them into my soul, that my spirit may not be dark like my poor eyes. I can see thee with my heart, dear Jesus, and thou knowest that I love thee and I love thy Book;" and she touched the open Bible with her lips. Oh, joy! To the soft lips the slight indentations of the raised surface are clearly perceptible. With a low cry of joy she passes line after line across her eager lips. She turns the leaf; the lips lose not their power. It is all clear, all easy now; the lips can do what the toil-hardened fingers could not; she can now learn to read God's holy word!

A twelvemonth after, I visited Dijon. The old kitchen bore its old look, but what a beaming happy face was Marie's, as she sat in her rude chair, her basket of straw at her feet, reading her beloved Bible. Oh, it was full of light to her! "N'est-il pas doux de baiser ainsi les douces proles pendant que je lis?" "Is it not blessed to kiss the sweet words as I read?"—*Christian Weekly.*

BEAUTIFYING FARMS.

Great progress has been made within the last twenty-five years among the farmers of the country not only in making their their farms more productive, but in making them more attractive. This, in a large measure, is the result of prosperous farming. Those who had debts to pay, did not feel able to expend much in ornamenting their places; but since they have freed themselves from this burden, they have been more disposed to attend to the appearance of things.

There has been, also, an advance in taste. There are not so many now, as formerly, who decry all attention to the ornamental as a waste of time and money. This race of niggardly and boorish men is fast dying out. Increasing intelligence, the circulation of agricultural reading, the formation of agricultural societies, the infusion of a larger element of educated and cultivated men into the profession, have had a powerful influence in securing more attention to the esthetics of farming, instead of having anything expended for mere pecuniary returns. And this is a great advance. It ennobles the pursuit of the farmer. Man is a creature of taste, and not a mere grub; and he who neglects to cultivate and to gratify this element in his nature degrades himself. Any one may form a pretty correct estimate of the intellectual, if not the moral state of his neighbours, by simply looking over their farms. The one who allows his buildings and lands to lie in a slovenly state, when he has the means of improving them, may be a money-lover, but he will also be a slovenly man with no elevating instincts.

It is a great mistake to suppose that money spent in reasonably improving the appearance of a place it thrown away. It may be doubted whether there is any more direct method of increasing its pecuniary value. Certainly its market value will depend very much upon its outward appearance. Tasteful and well-painted buildings, well-arranged yards and gardens with neat fences, shade trees properly disposed, good farm fences, and cleanly kept fields, will set off a farm to great advantage and make an amazing difference when it comes to be sold. And even if it be not sold, these things will add amazingly to the enjoymnet of it by its possessor, if he be not blind to everything but the dollar.

Every man, too, owes it to the community in which he is living to contribute to general reputation and to public enjoyment, by making all his surroundings as attractive as possible. There is such a thing as paying too much attention to the outside and to show; but there is reason in all things, and a measure of time and attention and expense should be devoted by every one to making his farm and his home more attractive every year that he lives.

BE CLEAN.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

"You must be a dreadful dirty woman to need wash yourself so much. I never washed all over but *once in my life*, and then it came nigh killing me."

This is not an imaginary sentence gotten up for a text. My own ears heard it not long ago, and not far away.

No wonder that the subject of but one washing in a life-time was nearly killed thereby. When the condition of such a mortal body is taken into consideration the only wonder is that the effort to make it clean did not quite kill.

But the wide-spread neglect of personal cleanliness which prevails in country places, among the better class of people, too—yes, among professed Christians—is amazing. How such hard-working people can consent to forgo the refreshing and restful bath is indeed a mystery. Where there no duty, no *decency* at stake, one would suppose that no weary man or woman would think of seeking the bed until rested by a bath. A bath does rest one more than many a night's uneasy sleep. Many and many a time, when one is too tired out to sleep, a good bath will renew the jaded frame, that a sweet slumber immediately follows.

But the strange fact is that thousands and thousands of our people have never proved this for themselves, and will give not credit to it when others tell them.

They have a dozen arguments against it; it would injure their health, they never can find time, water is too scarce, 'tis too much trouble to make ready, and so forth. So they go on year after year, lugging about with them all the old, dead, foul matter, rejected by the system, that they cannot rub off into their clothes, and dusty and sweaty from toil, tumble into hot feathery beds, in poorly ventilated bedrooms, (*generally* in farming districts and villages) opening into kitchens, which, when kept shut up, are of *course*, sweet and pure for breakfast. And thus they live till nature will no longer endure such treatment, and then they die, never suspecting what killed them, and those they leave behind go on in the same poison way. Are we a civilized nation.

As to being Christians, how can any one be that, though he be all his days a church member, in good regular standing, who neglects and contemns so plain and express commands of the Holy Spirit, as are those which relate to the washing of the body with pure water—the cleansing of the *flesh*, as well as the spirit, from *all filthiness*. Why, water is a means of grace. Personal ablutions, thorough and frequent, are a *vital Christian duty*. What! *dare* to go about in God's world, scenting his air and choking his cleaner people with filthiness? 'Tis *impious*, as well as *disgusting*. Amen.—*Congregationalist.*

PROFANITY.

An interesting incident is recorded in the life of Cæsar Malan, the eminent evangelical reformer of Geneva. He commenced his career as an instructor of youth, and though, from his childhood up, he had been one of a singularly thoughtful nature and was early in life the subject of converting grace, the bad habit common among his countrymen of using the Creator's name both lightly and frequently, clung to his speech. Without knowing it, he used it in the schools among his pupils, and perhaps, might not have been aware of it, but that the example was followed by the scholars. There the name of the great God coming thoughtlessly from their young lips struck him painfully. He was about to reprove them, when conscience reproved him. "I do this myself, how can I blame them?"

He instantly resolved on an amendment. Calling the boys around him, he told them this way of speaking was wrong, and he made an agreement that they were to watch him and he would watch them, so as to correct what he felt to be a sintul practice.

He was very guarded for two reasons; he wished to avoid the sin, and, as a schoolmaster, he wished not to give his pupils an opportunity of correcting him. At length, one day, when he was speaking with great animation to the school, he used the words, "*Mon Dieu.*" (My God.) Instantly all the scholars rose, and very respectfully remained standing. He inquired the cause, and the head boy replied by telling him of the name he had used. The good master stood still for a moment, confronting his boys, and in a grave and sorrowful tone then expressed his contrition for his fault; afterward kneeling down among them—they kneeling also—he offered up a prayer that God would pardon the past, and give his grace, that in the future his name might be honored among them and his command obeyed.

Doubtless that touching scene was never forgotten by those present; it never was by the master, for he must, long years after, have related it to the son who has written his life. Happy the man who has the humility to confess his faults to those whom his example may have injured, and the wisdom to go to the strong for strength to overcome them. Reader, it is written "The Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh his name in vain."—*Congregationalist.*

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Just received—The latest London, Paris and Berlin styles, in Rich Muslin Worked Sets; Handsome Honiton Lace Sets; Exquisite Maltese Sets; Magnificent Bruxelles Point Sets; Beautiful Valenciennes Sets; Superb Bruxelles Point Collars; Real Bruxelles Point, Honiton and Maltese Lace Handkerchiefs, all of which were specially made to our order for the Holiday Season, and well adapted for Complimentary Gifts.
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