

Poetry.

GO!
Go! whisper a well-timed word
That shall linger sweetly and long,
In some sad and lonely heart,
Pressing the world's cold throng.
Go! wipe the tears of sorrow
Falling from weary eyes.
Go! point to a tearless home
In a land beyond the skies.
Go! whisper to her of heaven
Whose darlings have taken wing;
Go! tell her of angel bands
Who with saints and seraphs sing.
Go! speak of happy reunions
To her sitting in silent despair,
If thine own heart is breaking
With deep sorrow hidden there.
Go! hint of the many mansions
Jesus has gone to prepare
For those who have not a home
In this sad world of care.
Go! read to those whose garments
Are faded, tattered, and torn,
Of the pure and spotless white robes
By the ransomed they are worn.
Go! sing of that happy land
Where there are no sighs or tears,
To those whose hearts are broken
By the crushing ills of years.
Go! scatter beside all waters,
Nor sicken at deep dejection;
Let never a soul by thy dumbness
Be lost for want of a word."

Miscellaneous.

PUNISHED.

A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.
Ralph Watson did not always think about what he was doing. If a thing seemed pleasant at the moment, he did it without troubling as to whether it was wrong. He was especially fond of collecting young animals. He felt great interest in bees and butterflies, beetles and fishes, until he had a number of them put away in cans or basins, and then he seemed to care very little about them.

He went to the seaside once for a holiday.
"Now I am here I will collect all sorts of interesting little fishes and plants for an aquarium," said he. So he dug in the sand, and waded in the water, and sought among the rocks for shrimps and sea anemones, for worms and corals, and many other things, and placed them in a can.

"What will you do with them now, Ralph?" inquired his cousin Emily.

"I shall keep them alive of course, until I get home, and then I shall put a beautiful glass house for them to live in."

"I hope you will take good care of them, Ralph, for it cannot be an agreeable thing for them to be taken out of the sea, and perhaps made to suffer by a forgetful boy."

"Indeed, Emily, I am not forgetful. I shall make these fishes and animals so comfortable in the salt water, and the society of each other, that they will think they are still in the sea, because they feel so jolly."

"I rather doubt it," said Emily, shaking her head.

"It is the truth, whether you believe it or not," said Ralph.

I suppose he meant what he said, but he certainly did not do as he promised. For a day or two he looked after them well. Then he stood a box on the top of the can, and so shut out all the fresh air. Then he amused himself by taking them out altogether and placing them on the table. And so you will not be surprised to find that his anemones and fishes lived but a very short time indeed.

"I think it is a shame to treat living things so," said Emily, indignantly.

"Oh, it does not matter. They have very little if any feeling. I don't suppose it hurts them at all," said Ralph.

"I feel quite sure it does, though," persisted Emily.

"That is because you are foolish, sensitive girl," said Ralph.

"I am not foolish, Ralph, but it seems to me that we ought to be careful not to hurt anything, it is very unkind to do so."

"Nonsense," cried Ralph.

"Well, I hope you will be convinced some day that you are doing wrong," said Emily.

But it seemed as if that would not be. Ralph amused himself in his own way still, and could not be made to think for the things which had no power to think for themselves.

When the next summer came, although he was a year older he did not seem to have grown more thoughtful.

One day he came home with a paper bag in his hand, which seemed to move about in a strange manner.

"What have you there, Ralph?" inquired Emily.

"I have some young birds; come and look at them," replied he.

When the bag was opened Emily looked in, and she felt quite shocked at the sight which she saw. Eight poor little birds, without feathers, lifted up their frightened heads and opened their beaks.

"Oh! Ralph, how unkind of you!" she exclaimed.

"Why do you say I am unkind?" said Ralph.

"Because you have taken those poor little birds away from their mothers and their homes."

"That does not matter. They are all right."

"They will die."

"They will not be so silly! Why should they die? I will take care of them."

"But you do not know the way."

"Oh, yes, I do. I shall feed them, and you will see how well and strong they will grow."

"I am sure they are too young to be able to do without their mothers. They are only like babies."

"They are old enough to eat what I give them, and I will see that they have plenty of food."

"Poor little birds! I think they had almost better be killed at once, now that you have stolen them away from the old birds."

"I shall not have them killed. In a year's time they will sing beautifully."

But Ralph was mistaken. They lived for two or three days, and then they were all dead.

"I wish now you would give up catching live things, and bringing them home, Ralph," said Emily.

"You see it is of no use."

But the next day Ralph went down to the brook, and caught a number of little fishes and put them into a bottle.

Emily was greatly incensed.

"You must be a cruel boy, or you would never do such things," she said. "I only hope that you may be punished in the same way yourself some day; and then you will know what it feels like; and then perhaps you will leave off being so cruel."

Ralph fancied that he was certain never to be served in the same way.

"It is not as bad as you think," said he.

"How do you know? Of course it is very bad for fishes to be out of water, because it is their nat-

ural element. It is as bad for them to be out of the water as it is for you to be in it," said she. "It is not bad at all for me to be in water. I rather enjoy it," said provoking Ralph. But he altered his mind the next day.

He went to a small river that ran along on the outside of the town in which he lived, in order to catch more fishes. Happening to lean more forward than usual, he everbalanced himself. Even then he was not alarmed for the moment. But he soon found that he was slipping, and that he could not save himself.

He floundered about in the water, but not being a fish he soon felt cold and uncomfortable. Unfortunately he could not swim. He tried to gain a footing, but only sank lower in the mud.

All at once he thought of Emily's words. "I suppose I am being punished for what I have done to the little birds and fishes," he thought. "I see now that it must be wrong, and I will never do it again."

It seemed as if he would not live to do anything else again, for he could not get out of the water, and no one was near. But he managed to move about a little, and presently he found the stump of a willow tree, which helped him. He caught it with his hand, and so was able to reach the bank.

"Surely a servant must be at home," said he. And then he remembered that an illustrious foreigner was in being punished for what I have done to the little birds and fishes," he thought. "I see now that it must be wrong, and I will never do it again."

I cannot tell you how lonely and wretched Ralph felt. He would not have minded it so much if he could have hidden himself in the house. But to be compelled to stay out in the street, shivering with cold, seemed very hard indeed.

"I wonder if the little birds feel like this when I have taken them from the nest," he thought. And he resolved that he would never again be so cruel and thoughtless as he had been.

Of course he was very glad when his mother came in; but even when he was made dry and comfortable again he did not forget the punishment he had received, nor the lessons which it taught him.—*London Christian World.*

WILLIE'S PENNY.

Willie's penny made heaven rejoice! It would not have bought more than a stick or two of candy, or much helped a starving family. What did it do with it?

His sister was a missionary's wife in Africa, and the family were filling a box to send her. As one after another deposited their gifts, little Willie said: "I want to give my penny."

"What shall be bought with the little offering," was the next question. It was decided to buy a tract, and write the history of the gift on its margin, and with a prayer for its success, send it on its distant errand.

The box arrived on mission ground, and among its valuable, interesting contents Willie's gift was laid away unnoticed, and for awhile forgotten.

But God's watchful all-seeing eye had not forgotten it. One day a native teacher was starting from the mission station to go to a school over the mountain where he was to be employed. He was well learned in the language, and was a valuable help to the missionaries, but, alas! he lacked the knowledge that cometh from above. He was not a Christian, and had resisted all efforts for his conversion. This was a great grief to the missionaries but they continued to hope.

In looking over some papers, Willie's tract was discovered, with the marginal explanation, and the fact that prayer had been offered in America for the native teacher. He read it on his journey. It opened his eyes, showed him that he was a lost sinner, in danger of eternal death, and that all his learning could not help him. It also told him of One who was able and willing to save, who had died for him, and was waiting to have His great love returned.

What years of Christian labor by the missionaries had not done, was now brought about by the penny tract. The strong man bowed in penitence and humble submission at Jesus' feet, and became a sincere Christian. The missionaries to whom he had been praised God for the change by which they became blessed with a godly teacher. Those who put the tract in his hand were overcome with joy, for there is joy in heaven, "over one sinner that repenteth." So you see how little Willie's penny made heaven rejoice.

LINES

Written on the sickness and death of Mr. Joseph H. HAMM, who died May 19th, 1873.

Long hast thou watched my bed
And smoothed the pillows oft,
For this poor aching head,
With touches kind and soft.

O smooth it yet again,
As softly as before;
Once only once, and then
I'll crave thy care no more.

For here I must not stay,
Where I so long have lain
Through many a restless day,
And many a night of pain.

But bear me gently forth
Beneath the open sky,
Where on the pleasant earth,
The smiling sunbeams lie.

Then through the coming days
I need not look to thee,
My aching head to raise,
And shift it tenderly.

There sweetly shall I sleep,
Nor wilt thou need to bring;
To cool my parched lips
Cold water from the spring.

Nor yet the cambric lay,
Upon my burning brow,
Nor from my eyelids shade
The light that hurts them now.

Nor watch that none may tread,
With noisy footsteps nigh,
And hover round my bed
To hear my faintest cry.

And feign a look of cheer,
And words of comfort speak;
Yet turn to hide the tear
That gathers on the cheek.

Then to the sleep I crave,
Recline me till I see,
The face of Him that gave
His life for you and me.

Then with the setting sun,
Come now and then at eve;
And think of me as one,
For whom thou should'st not grieve.

Who when the kind release,
From sin and suffering came,
Passed to his appointed place;
In Christ his Saviour's name.

Leave at my side a place
Where thou shalt lie at last;
And find a resting place,
When thy few years are passed.

PER ANCHOR LINE, ALLAN LINE,
CARVELL LINE, AND "LADY DARTING."
2 CASES SEAL JACKETS and CAPS. One Case
Kid Gloves and Seal Mitts; 2 Cases Wincles and
Dress Goods; 1 Case New Printed Calicoes; 1 Case Silks
and Velvets; 1 Case French Merinos; 1 Case Plain
and Corded Lingerie; 1 Bale Grey Cottons; 1 Bale Plain
and Fancy Flannels.
The above Goods are now showing at our usual address.
MACKENZIE BROS.,
45 King Street.
sept 19

LONDON HOUSE.
August 6, 1873.
RECEIVED August 6, 1873.—36 Pieces BLUE PI-
LOT'S and PRESIDENTS;
30 Pieces BROWN BEAVERS;
2 Pieces Black BROADS;
60 Pieces DRESSINGS;
New Printed CAMBRICS;
Plain and Printed SILKES;
CORSET JEANS;
ELASTIC LININGS, &c.
DANIEL & BOYD.
aug 8

PER MAIL STEAMER.
1 CASE New Shawls and Printed Coughs; 1 case
Black Alpaca, Brilliantine, French Merinos;
also Black Mitts, Cashmere; 1 case Black
Josephine Kid Gloves.
S. KILBURN (New Autumn Style).—1 case comprising
Ladies' and Gents' Shawls, and Bow; also
Gents' Gloves, Linen Collars, Ladies' Sun Shades and
Gent's Umbrellas, (choice handles), Dress and Insertion
SHIRT FRONTS.
MACKENZIE BROS.,
45 King Street.
aug 8

NEW FALL GOODS.
RECEIVED August 14th.—Ribbons, Flowers, Feath-
ers; Hats and Shapes, Black Crapes, Black Yak
Laces, Flowers, and Feathers, Bell and
Black Figured Nets, Horse Neck; Tulle Bunching;
White and Colored Tiaras, Opera Cloaks, Lace and
Grenadine.
LACE CURTAINS, Shawls; Ladies' Gowns and Pett
Shirts; Black and White Pett; Ladies' Belts, Bras; Gen-
tlemen's Scarfs.
aug 20

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
SILK ELASTIC STOCKINGS.—We have just opened a
large assortment of Silk Elastic Stockings, from
No. 1 to 8. Also, Knee Caps, Leggings, Tights, Poles,
&c.
T. B. BARKER & SONS,
33 and 35 King Street.
aug 6

EVENING DRESS.—Opera Cloaks, Lace Shawls, Eve-
ning Flowers and Feathers, White and Light Evening
Gloves; Laces, Shawls, Ribbons, White Dress Silks, Ties,
and Gloves.
MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON,
New Promises, 27 King Street.
aug 27

NON-FREEZING PUMPS.
BUY THE SUBMERGED PUMP; it will not freeze
in the coldest weather; will answer for a Force
Pump as well, and will outlast any other make, being
free from rust, and perfectly safe.
W. H. THORNE, Agent.
(aug 20)

BLASTING POWDER.—Orders executed for all kinds
of Manufactures.
W. H. THORNE.
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FALL GOODS.—New Shawls, Crapes, Black French
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No. 90 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.
RUBBER BELTING AND PACKING.
RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER SHEETING,
RUBBER CLOTH, RUBBER APRONS,
RUBBER CLOTH, RUBBER LUGGERS,
"Hoyt's" Single and Double Leather Belting.
AGENTS OF THE HOSIERY 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 each other Goods required for
Mills, Steamboats, and all kinds of machinery, will be sold at
low rates and upon good terms as possible.
Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicits a con-
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Z. G. GABEL.
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