

Poetry.

TIED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee,
Your tired knee that has so much to bear;
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a tangle of hair.
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight—
You do not prize this blessing overmuch,
You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day—
We are dull and thankless; and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away;
And now it seems surpassing strange to me,
That, while I wore the badge of motherhood,
I did not kiss more oft, and tenderly,
The little child that brought me only good.

And if, one night when you sit down to rest,
You miss this elbow from your tired knee,
This restless, curling head from off your breast,
This lisping tongue that chatters constantly;
If from your own dimpled hands had slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again;
If the white feet from their grave had tripped,
I could not blame you for your heart-ache then!

I wonder so that mothers ever fret,
At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints, when the day is wet,
Are never black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or ear, or jacket, on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite, to reach the sky—
There is no woman in New York, I think,
Who more blissfully contented lies.
But ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head—
My singing birdling from its nest is flown,
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

Miscellaneous.

BILLY'S REWARD.

BILLY WATKINS was coming home on Christmas-
eve, and the way led him through Fulton Market,
between six and seven o'clock. Fulton Market,
on Christmas- eve, I may tell all little ones who
have never been in New York, is a sight to make the
noses of hungry folks water, and Billy Watkins
was very often hungry. The motherly bound shoes
for a living, and Billy carried three dollars a week
as an errand-boy for the shoe-store for which he worked.
They lived in an attic room in a crowded nar-
row street in New York, and very often went to bed
cold and hungry, while Billy's worn shrunken
clothes were but scanty covering for the winter's
cold.

Yet, as the lad walked through the market,
looking at the piles of fruit, the toys, books, and
meat, the poultry hanging from their hooks, red-
dressed gobsies, hens whose last clock was gone,
gossamer fat as butter, and the dainties of the season
piled all around him, he grumbled from ear to ear.
"Jolly it must be to be rich and have all that to
eat," thought Billy.

For when the shoemaker had closed the store he
had given Billy a dollar-bill. Not wages to be
spent in bread or coal, but a dollar for himself, to
spend as he liked for Christmas.

So Billy was looking round the market for a
present for his mother. You see, he was only a boy,
not yet twelve years old, and all his life had been
spent in poverty, toil, and hardship. So poor Bil-
ly did not look for a present to do his mother any
real good, but for something pretty, something she
could not have any other way.

"Please, mister, what are them boxes?" he asked
of a pleasant-faced man who kept one of the
large fancy-goods booths.

"Perfume and soap, sonny," said the man, look-
ing down kindly on the ragged boy. "Fifty cents
each."

"Put up one for me!" said Billy grandly, pro-
ducing his dollar. "And say, mister, do you think
the change will buy a turkey?"

"Bless you, no, sonny. Turkeys don't go for
fifty cents. There's your box, and here's your
change."

"Oh! if I could only get a turkey!" sighed Billy,
and he spoke so earnestly that more than one of
the hurrying crowd turned to look at him.

But one young lady with a pale, sweet face,
leaning on the arm of an elderly gentleman, said:
"Poor boy, how wistful he looks!"

"Now, Aggie, don't stop to talk to another little
ragamuffin," said her companion. "How many
quarters have you given away this afternoon?"

"We have so many," said the young girl, in a
sweet voice, "and they so few."

But she walked along beside her companion,
through the market, down Fulton-street, in the
hurrying, merry crowd, till a voice called out:
"Ma'am! Oh! please stop a little in the black
cloak and white fur, somebody."

She stopped then, and looked around.
Billy was crowding, panting, running, till he
stood before her, and in his hand a dainty pocket-
book, well filled.

"You dropped it out of your muff," he said,
when he could get breath enough to speak. "I
was watching of you, and saw it fall."

"What were you watching us for?" said the old
gentleman sharply.

"Because," and the boy twisted his fingers nerv-
ously, "she's so pretty."

The old gentleman laughed, but Billy suddenly
cried:

"Oh! my box! I've lost my box!"

"What box?" asked the lady.

"The box I bought for mother with my dollar.
I must have left it on the stand," and he hurried
away, never heeding the fact that the lady and
gentleman were following him.

"I wonder now if this is some new trick," mused
the gentleman; "boys are always up to some
mischief."

"Oh! no, papa! He is really crying, and he never
stopped to be paid for finding the money."

The box was not on the stand, and Billy was
carefully sobbing, for his fifty cents had been
the lady whose purse he had found put her little
hand on his shoulder.

"You didn't wait for me to pay you for finding
my money," she said.

"Papa, I must give him something," the lady
said, adding to the boy, "You lost your box for
me, so I must replace it."

But she did not stop there. A bran new basket
was purchased, and loaded with stores. Such a
fat turkey, such cranberries, sweet potatoes, apples,
oranges, figs, grapes, oysters in a little tin can, and
dainties of all sorts Billy had dreamed of, but sur-
ely never expected to possess.

"Now give me your address," said the lady, as
Billy took up his precious load. "I tell me where
you live."

Billy told her, and after a hearty "Thank you,
miss," started for home.

Such a dinner for home!
Such a dinner as the happy boy and his mother
ate must have years of poverty before it to taste as
that one did to them. And the next day the old
gentleman came to see them. Easier work and
better pay was found for both, and many comforts
were added to their home.

"And all, Billy," said the lady gently, "because
we honor an honest boy. If you had kept the
pocket-book, you would have had a guilty heart
and a shameful secret to carry home, instead of
making your mother proud of her son on this hap-
py day."

It is five years since Billy walked home that
evening through Fulton Market. He is now a boy
of seventeen, learning a good trade, under the care
of his old benefactor, while his mother earns a liv-
ing and comfort in sewing for pretty Miss Aggie
and several of her friends, on the sewing machine
her boy has given her from his own earnings.

KINGSBURY'S DOG.

Kingsbury's dog has been at his old tricks
again," said a bright, active boy of ten, rushing into
the room where his mother was sitting. "He has
bitten Fred," cried the boy in a tone of horror.

"Oh, how sorry I am. I do hope the dear little
fellow will not suffer any real harm from the con-
sequences of the bite. That makes the third child
who has been bitten by that dreadful dog this sum-
mer."

A young lady who was visiting Mrs. Ray dropped
her work in her surprise.

"Surely, you do not mean to tell me that such a
dog is still let loose upon the village, she said. 'A
dog who bites children, suffered to live and run at
large? I never heard of such a thing.'

"You may well look astonished, Mary," said Mrs.
Ray. "If you were to walk up the street this after-
noon, you would see this very dog playing with a
group of children, in spite of all this. I am allowed
to send my Ned to the post-office to get the
letters, for fear he may be the next victim."

"Why, where are your men?" said Mary. "What
are they thinking of, to allow such a wrong to the
whole community?"

"You may well ask," said Mrs. Ray. "They take
it quite as a matter of course. Mr. Kingsbury does
not like to part with his dog, and no one seems to
have spirit enough or firmness enough to insist
that he shall do so."

"If he would only bite them instead of their in-
nocent children, I should not mind," said Mary, in
some excitement. "Why, if one person should be
bitten by a dog in the town where I live the dog
would have to die, or the man who owned him
would find the keeping of him rather an expensive
luxury."

Mrs. Ray leaned back in her rocking-chair, and
regarded her excited young friend, with a smile of
quiet sarcasm, as she said:

"Why, Mary, this is a free country. Surely, you
would not interfere with a man's liberty so much as
to hinder him from keeping a dog?"

"Certainly I would, if the animal was dangerous
to others," said Mary.

"But if the dog is known to be dangerous, people
should not go near him," said Mrs. Ray. "If they
were careful to keep away from him, he could do
them no harm."

"What are you driving at?" cried Mary. "I know
you cannot mean what you say. Oh, I see, now.
You are quoting what I said about run-shops, but
that is quite different."

"Is it?" said Mrs. Ray. "Now, as I am the moth-
er of a bright, lively boy, I would rather let him
take his chance with Kingsbury's dog, than with
one of those very run-shops. And it surprises me
that one who professes to be a Christian man, who
pays the laws, should suffer these to be licensed to
sell their thousands, than that the fathers in this
shop should allow their children to have so dangerous
a playmate."

"Perhaps you are right," said Mary, thoughtfully.
"I know I am right," said Mrs. Ray. "What fully
the laws for to guard people from danger and
disturbance in their daily pursuits. And I would
like to know what causes more danger and distur-
bance than the free sale of alcoholic drinks? Will
any young man deny that this does more to ruin
our young men and fill our jails, than any other
evil agent among us?"

"It is true that many of our most gifted young
men do drink too much wine," said Mary.

"Yes, cried Mrs. Ray, now fully roused. "Yet,
with what strange indifference do men regard these
wrecks that drift so aimlessly upon every current
in society. You wonder that a father can suffer
his child to risk being bitten by a dog, and so do
I. Yet, I have seen stranger things than that. I
have seen a father pass the bottle to his boy and
urge him to fill his glass with the ruby wine, him-
self first setting the example. I have seen a fair
young mother hold the sparkling draught to the
lips of her baby boy, but three years old, saying,
'Taste it darling. Is it not good?'

A fair young lady declare her love for those flesh-
ed cheeks and sparkling eyes proved that they stood
in no need of Paul's admonition to Timothy. And
I have heard a dear young friend of mine argue,
that any law is unconstitutional which prevents
men who have a mind to ruin their neighbor's body
and soul by a free trade in this fatal poison, from
doing their deadly work."

"Say no more, Mrs. Ray," cried Mary. "I am
quite won over to your views. And I promise you
that I never will forget the lesson taught me from
the misadventures of Kingsbury's dog."—*Christian
Weekly.*

HOW TO SELECT FLOUR.

1. Look at its color; if it is white, with a slight-
ly yellowish or straw colored tint, it is a good sign.
If it is very white with a bluish cast, or with
black specks in it the flour is not good. 2. Examine
its adhesiveness—wet and knead a little of it
between the fingers; if it works dry and elastic, it
is good; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor.
Flour made from spring wheat is likely to be sticky.

3. Throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry,
smooth, perpendicular surface; if it adheres in a
lump, the flour has life in it; if it falls like powder,
it is bad. 4. Squeeze some of the flour in your
hand; if it retains the shape given by the pressure,
that too is a good sign. Flour that will stand all
these tests is safe to buy. These modes were
given by old flour-dealers, and we make no apology
for printing them, as they pertain to a matter that
concerns everybody, namely, the quality of that
which is "the staff of life."

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

NEVAUTE.—In addition to our Autumn Importa-
tion, we are now showing our Winter Stock of the
time Materials, from selected fabrics, in the new shades
of color, namely, Verd de Olive, Verd de Bille, Verd de
Violet, Aniline, Navy and Jasper Blue, Green, Tur-
quoise, Fringes, Velvet and Corded Silk Ribbons to match;
Head and Hair-Fur Garments.

CHEAP WATCHES.—We have a very large stock
of low-priced Watches, Gold and Silver. Buy them
at once.

FINE WATCHES.—The F. B. Adams & Sons' first-class
London Watches, with finest adjusted movements, both
Gold and Silver. Buy them at once.

PRINTING INK.—HARNES & CO. have a large stock
of the best quality of Printing Ink, in Kegs of 50 lbs.
and 100 lbs. Orders from the country enclosing cash will be
promptly filled.

MASONIC REGALIA.—MACKENZIE BROS.,
Manufacturers of Masonic Regalia, M. A. Aprons,
Fibers, Price Lists, and all other Masonic Goods, are
promptly on receipt of order.

SILVER GOODS.—We have now completed an
additional supply to our Stock of Gentlemen's
Silverware, and we invite you to visit our Store, at
No. 41 King Street, and see our Regatta Shirts;
a complete range of sizes in the "Aqua Regatta Shirts";
new and Paper Collars and Cuffs; Silk and Satin Scarves;
new; Gent's White Russia Dress Vests. Shirts made to
order, experienced workers.

SOLID SILVER GOODS.—of standard quality, in Spoons,
Forks, Napkin Rings, Children's Silverware, etc.,
our own make.

HOLIDAY SALE, &c. &c. DUBLIN, 1890.
LONDON, 1891.
PARIS, 1892.
PARIS, 1893.

RICHNESS AND DURABILITY are one of the leading
characteristics of Pin's Gold Medal Poplins, of
which we have a large stock, and are genuine which
do not bear the Trade Mark. The most beautiful Poplin
now being worn in the celebrated rooms of Pin Brothers,
which import exclusively of the styles and shades
of one case in all the newest shades of the season.

ALL persons having any just and lawful claims against
the Estate of DANIEL HAYWARD, late of Lincoln,
County of Lincoln, England, deceased, are hereby notified
that all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested
to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

GEORGE HAYWARD, Executor,
LINCOLN, October 18th, 1890.

IRON DRESS GOODS.—Over twenty styles of
Shades.—MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
Shades.—MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.
Shades.—MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND.
[From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]
We have already drawn attention to the annual meet-
ing of the Society of Arts, held on the 25th inst., at
the residence of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now
able to furnish you with the following particulars.

Professor Reber, in delivering a most interesting report
in reference to the operations of the Industrial section,
in reference to Commerce, lay the stress upon the
competition that has taken place in the manufacture
of testing works, and the importance of the
objects turned out by Geneva manufacturers, and
noted the fact that the authorities of the
department, and the most searching order possible
be applied to the manufacture of this class. The jury
was specially retained to decide on the merits of the
specimens to be awarded the prize of excellence, and
the award of the prize of excellence was unanimously
decided in favor of the specimens of this class. This
award was carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a
specimen which fulfilled in the highest degree every
condition required, and was the result of the success
of the triple honor was received with enthusiastic
applause, and Professor Reber, in his report, the al-
liance of the Fine Arts and the Industrial Arts, and
the Fine Arts section closed the meeting with happy and
dissemination upon subjects connected with this department.
An assortment of Gold and Silverware, of various
grades, from the eminent manufacturers of
different countries, always kept in stock by

Agents for Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co., Watch and Chrono-
meter Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland, and Chrono-
meter Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland, and Chrono-
meter Manufacturers, Geneva, Switzerland.

TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMES, &c., at reduced
prices, at HANINGTON BROS., 41 King Street.

FLOR.—To arrive—the larger part of which is now
being sold at the following prices: 300 lbs. Choice Extra
No. 1, 300 lbs. Choice Extra No. 2, 300 lbs. Choice Extra
No. 3, 300 lbs. Choice Extra No. 4, 300 lbs. Choice Extra
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