Poetry.

EACH MOMENT CALLS. BY MARY E. MACINTOSH.

One by one the sands are falling-Falling from the glass of life; One by one the moments calling, Urge us onward to the strife-Urge us to gird on the armour, And press forward to the van, Where the battle waxes warmer For thy good, O brother man!

Glancing backward o'er the ages, See we those with front sublime; Bards inspired, and ancient sages, God-like men of every time, Who have struck the chord of glory With a master's skilful hand, And have left their lives' bright story

These have rent the clouds asunder, That would else impede our way, And revealed to us the wonder Of this new, completer day! For to-day clasps all the treasures Of the backward, gliding years-All the profits, all the pleasures, All the conflicts, all the fears.

As a guerdon to the land.

May it be our great endeavour To press onward with the best ; Nothing daunted, may we never Give ourselves a moment's rest, Thinking that the hours will linger For some noble work undone! Time, with fixed, unerring finger, Points us to the setting sun.

When the last brave word is spoken, When the day for us is o'er, When the glass of life is broken, And the sands shall run no more; When our deeds have been rewarded, Both the evil and the good; May we each have left recorded-He has done the best he could.

The Fireside.

QUARRIES UNDER JERUSALEM.

Passing out at Demascus gate, we turned sharply | Charley, by way of a beginning. to the right, and in a few moments reached a point in the north wall just opposite the rocky terrace, underneath which is the cave where Jerehe is also said to have written his Lamentations. The city wall at this point is built upon a high answer. rock, the outer face of which is cut away to form a sort of bastion, about fifty feet in height. In Tisn't mere curiosity papa." the side of this smooth rock, is seen a small door, "In that case I suppose I shall have to say Yes, which opens to the quarries. The Rev. Dr. Barc- Charley. It is our custom, you know." lay, of Philadelphia, has the honor of having discovered this place. A few years since he was yet?" hunting in the neighbourhood, when his dog suddenly disappeared through a small hole in the rubbish which was piled up against the wall. have than anything else in the world, just now?" The dog not returning, he sent for implements, and soon penetrated to a large chamber in the solid rock, which led to other chambers ; and subsequent investigation satisfied him and others that now? What do you want money for ?" was taken. For centuries they have remained un- would cost, I expect." them since Josephus, and he only speaking of cer- my dear ?" tain caves in which the Jews took refuge under the city. A few who have written within the past few years, make mention of them, but give no information whatever upon the subject. This is the "I wouldn't put it to any bad use, indeed I salem now to be seen. I am told that Dr. Barclay has described them at some length in a book on thing you would do with it," said his father. Jerusalem; but they have never been fully exbeen ascertained. As we were accompanied by Charley anxiously watched his fathers's face, to see the city, of course she was on the alert at once to Landry Dr. De Hass, the American consul (who, by the the result of his disclosure. way, has few superiors in his careful knowledge of "I thought Jim Harrison was in school," said Jerusalem and its surroundings), we had no diffi- Mr. Henderson. passed through, the air within was quite warm, rule-half the money the middle of the term, and throw up her hands and exclaim,but seemed pure and wholesome. Lighting our the other half the last. And if you don't pay your torches and candles, we proceeded for about one | bill you have to stop.' hundred feet in a narrow path, which had been "And I suppose Mrs. Harrison could not pay," dug through the rubbish, stooping low to avoid | said Mr. Henderson. coming in contact with the rock above. We then came to what appeared to be the brow of a hill, at the middle of the term, and Jim says she's been point we descended to an angle of about forty-five about it to-day. And papa, if he could go next and galleries, varying from ten to thirty feet in a good place, you know." height, the top supported by huge columns, left here and there in an irregular manner, by the they promised to take him. Oh! papa, I shall be

By placing lights to mark our return path, we money, please, papa." had no difficulty in exploring the place to the full | "Stop a bit, Charley. If I give you this money extent of our time and strength. The whole, from you will receive no birthday gift." "Why, yes I trimmed with blow'd glass, and I declare to goodthe very entmance, is cut from the solid rock—the | shal!, papa! The money itself will be the very best marks from the workmen's tools being seen upon gift you can possibly give me!" cried Charley. every square yard of the surface. The rock is a "But when to-morrow comes and passes, and soft, white limestone, in some places like a pure you receive none of your customary presents, I am marble, and hardens when exposed to the air. It afraid you will repent of your sacrifice." is the same stone that is seen everywhere about | "No sir, I shall not. The presents I should get Jerusalem in the buildings and walls, especially would only amuse me, and perhaps not that very those blocks which show the beveled edges, pecu- long. And I shall see Jim in school everyday, for liar to the ancient Jewish masonary. Many of the the next ten weeks, to remind me of what I did chambers are each from fifty to seventy-five feet | get. No, papa, I shall not be sorry. I have been square. Often when we supposed we had reached | thinking about it all day." the terminus in a given direction, a low passage "Very well, Charley, if you feel sure you have would appear, which led us into equally vast cham- not declared too hastily, and will not repert of your bers beyond. At other times we would pass down sacrifice, I will give you the money." what had the appearance of a rough hill-side, which terminated in a sude stair-case; descending which, we would enter immense apartments di- laid two clean, bright, crisp five-dollar notes in rectly underneath those we had already explored. his son's hand.

The general direction of the excavations is south-east, or toward the temple area, where it is "Oh! papa, a thousand thanks!" he cried. supposed there was an opening, through which "You have made me so happy! I wish I could thimbles is very simple, but singularly interesting. the blocks were elevated to their proper position | make you as happy !" in the sacred structure. We must have passed "I am happy in seeing you willing to make so chasing coin dollars. Hence it happens that the pronearly, if not quite, half a mile in a direct line unselfish a sacrifice," said Mr. Henderson, laying fits of the business are affected instantaneously by all from the entrance, and yet there was no signs of his hand on Charley's head. "But now, how do the variations in the nation's greenbacks promises the end; but other chambers, connected by lofty you know your friend Jim will accept this money?" to pay. The first operation strikes the novice as either mixed or separate; Turnip, Cabbage, and other light could penetrate. Without doubt, this entire accepting it, and so he will not know where it a lot of bright silver dollars, fresh from the mint, large and small gardens.

Agricultural Implements, viz.: Chaff-Cutting and Rootridge, from the Damascus gate to the temple area, | come from, either." and east of the Tyropæn Valley, upon which a Charley proceeded to unfold to his father the plan ingots. These are rolled out to the required thicklarge part of the present city is built, is honey- he had already arranged in his own mind. Mean- ness, and cut by a stamp into circular pieces of combed by these ancient excavations. The floor while, let us go to the humble cottage of the hard- any required size. A solid metal bar of the size is strewn with the stone chippings usual in a working widow and her son, and watch its unfold- of the inside of the intended thimble, moved by quarry; and in many places, huge blocks, partly | ing for ourselves. dressed, are scattered about. There are no marks They lived in a tiny brown house upon the very mould of the outside of the same thimble, bends of drill, the quarrying having evidently been done edge of the village—a low, old, brown house, conby chisels only. The usual process was to cut out taining but two rooms. The night was chilly and they can be placed under the descending bar. the blocks in a vertical position, and, on every a bright wood fire blased in the small fireplace, in Once in shape the work of the brightening, polishhand, we could see them partly chiseled out in front of which a stand was drawn, having a light- ing, and decoration is done upon a lathe. First, this manner, some of them being almost ready to ed lamp upon it. At one side of the room was a the blank form is fitted with a rapidly revolving separate from the surrounding rock. By the side low trundle-bed, in which two little girls were allrod. A slight touch of a sharp chisel takes a thin of these were the little niches hastily cut in the ready asleep. The whole apartment, though poor shaving from the end, another does the same on the side, and a third rounds off the rim. A round of the workmen; and and plain, was perfectly clean and tidy, and so was the side, and a third rounds off the rim. A round of the rim. A round of the rim. A round of the rim. in the deep cuttings which separated the blocks, the simple calico dress of Mrs. Harrison, who sat steel rod, dipped in oil and pressed upon the surcould be seen abundant marks of the tools. We on one side of the little stand, busy with her sew- face, gives it a lustrous polish. Then a little, recould scarcely persuade ourselves that many centuries had elapsed since the hand of man had laboured here; it seeming more probable that the was not reading-his eyes were fixed thoughtfully ornament just outside the rim. A second wheel workmen had only left their toil for an hour, while | upon the fire. they enjoyed their noon-day rest. Occasionally Presently Mrs. Harrison looked up to take a pin while a third wheel with sharp points makes the upon the smooth surface of the rock, rude figures, from the little scarlet cushion, bristling with short | indentations on the lower half and end of the cut in relief, are seen; and numerous inscriptions needles and crooked pins, which lay upon the thimble. The inside is brightened and polished and emblems give a rough ornamentation to the stand. Her glance rested upon Jim, and she said, in a similar way, the thimble being held in a relargest columns. Water is constantly dripping | cheerfully ; down in several places, although the quarries are | "A penny for your thoughts, Jim?"

tion with the outer world has yet been discovered, save the narrow opening which we entered.

in the city above, these chambers, excavated from | hard-food and clothing they must have; and her the solid rock by the old Hebrew workmen, re- needle could barely earn a subsistence for a family main exactly as they were in the days of Solomon, of four. She could not see any way to provide when Jerusalem was in the height of its glory and | for the need. power. Along these very passages walked the | She resumed her sewing without saying any wise king and his cunning master-builders; and more, and Jim returned to his book. Presently here many a workman, as he followed strictly the there was a quick rap-tap! tap! at the door, and, pattern shown him, "wrought wiser than he wondering who it could be, Jim rose at once t knew," a block for some place of honor in the open it. sacred temple which was rising above him without | Nobody was there. Jim peered out into the sound of hammer. And when the top-stone was darkness, but no one was to be seen. There was set with shoutings of "grace, grace unto it," and some one waiting outside the little gate, a few the glorious day of dedication had come, many an steps into the street; but Jim's vision did not exhumble Hebrew wept for joy, and thanked God | tend half so far into the dark, starless night, and the result of his toil, he had still been permitted | velope lying upon the door-step. to do something towards the completion of the magnificent house in which Jehovah himself seen by the light from the doorway that he had may 29 Corner Main and Bridge streets, Indiantown now deigned to take up his visible abode. - found it, hastened down the street, while Jim shut

CHARLEY'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

BY MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

It was almost Charley Henderson's birthday. In old-almost a man! Indeed, he was quite as tall words were printed in large letters with a pen. as his mamma now, and as the eventful day drew near, he felt very important. Very much pleased, too, for birthdays were festival days in the Henderson family, and the children always received but two fresh, clean "greenbacks." birthday gifts from their parents.

So, on the morning before his birthday, Charley slung his book-strap over his shoulder, and set off for school in high glee. When he came home at noon he seemed cheerful still, but very quiet and sat with his spoon in his hand, gazing into his cup | believe this was sent on purpose!" in a brown study, instead of drinking his tea.

When his mamma called attention to his reverie, and asked what was the matter, he laughed and said "Nothing." But when he had finished his tea, instead of taking a romp with his sister Nelly, One who sent it." as usual, he went to his father's library, and announced that he had something to tell him. "Well, let us hear it," said Mr. Henderson, laying

aside his pen, with a smile. "To-morrow will be my birthday, papa," said

"Yes, Charley. You will be fourteen years old "Well, papa-I-fact is, papa, I want to know mish is said to have been imprisoned, and where if you are going to give me a birthday present?"

"Oh! we mustn't tell secrets;" was the smiling "But, sir, I really want to know-I have a reason.

"Yes sir; that is why I expected it. Is it bought

" No, not yet, Charley." "Well, then, may I tell you what I would rather "Certainly, you may tell me. What is it?" "Money, papa."

"Money, Charley? Why, what is in your head these were the identical quarries from which the "No bad purpose, indeed, sir. And I want a Happiness has been well called a sweet perfume;

stone for this ancient temple and other buildings good deal, too. More than my birthday gifts for we never sprinkle it over other hearts, but that known, no writers upon Jerusalem mentioning | "Indeed? Pray what great sum do you need,

> "Ten dollars, papa, just ten dollars." "Well, I am quite curious to know what you would do with it ?"

more singular, since these quarries are the most | wouldn't !" cried Charley, eagerly, " and I would wonderful relics of the ancient greatness of Jeru- go without one single present if I could have it." "Exactly, and now let us hear what wonderful "I would take it to pay Jim Harrison's school

plored, consequently their exact extent has not bill, so he could come to school next term." And

culty in effecting an entrance at the door. As we | "He is now, papa. But you know Mr. Burton's

"Just so, papa. She didn't have the money with a vast rocky dome above us, the darkness of trying ever since to save it and couldn't, they are which our light could not penetrate. From this obliged to have so many things. Jim told me all degrees for some thirty yards or more, when we term and learn a little more about accounts, they found ourselves in a succession of vast chambers | would take him a clerk in the post-office. That is

"Yes, very good," replied his father. "Well, so sorry if he has to stop! Can't you give me the

"I am sure I shall not, papa."

Mr. Henderson drew out his pocket-book and

Charley trembled with eager delight.

for the most part very dry; and in the course of "Not worth a penny, mother;" answered Jim, move the oil, brush them up, and pack them for our wanderings, we stumbled upon two or three with a smile and a sigh. Mrs. Harrison echoed the trade. - Exchange. quite spacious reservoirs, partly filled with water. I the sigh, but she did not smile, for she knew that No signs of these chambers ever having been Jim's thoughts were with his beloved school, used as dwellings, are seen; and no communication which he must leave the next week.

Many minutes, while her fingers sped the busy little needle, she had been mentally trying to con-To me, these vast quarries are of the deepest in- trive a way to pay Jim's school bill, and lct him terest. Whatever changes may have taken place keep on with his studies. But the winter was 25 BBIS. SUPERPHOSPHATE;

the door, and carried the letter to his wondering

"Somebody was there, for they left a letter," said he. "I wonder if it can be for us."

"Yes, it is for you," said his mother, who had turned the envelope over, and read the words one single day more he would be fourteen years written upon its back, "This is for Jim." These "For me!" cried Jim, when he too had read the rude address. "What can it be, I wonder!" He

> For a moment they looked at each other in surprise. Then Jim found his voice.

"Why, this is fairy work, mother! Who can have done it? I wonder if there is any more writing? Yes, here is something inside, printed thoughtful. And when he returned at night, the like the other. It says, 'For Jim Harrison's school thoughtful mood had deepened, until at supper he | bill.' Oh, mother, I can go to school, now! I do " No doubt of it, my child."

"But who could have done it, mother?" "Whoever did, evidently wishes to remain unknown. It is enough that we have it. We know "Who, mother?"

"God, my dear boy. See Jimmy, how good he is! He gives us trouble from one hand, and applies the relief with the other. We know he moved some kind heart to send this,"

"Yes, mother," said Jim. After a moment, he thoughtfully added, "I didn't think any one knew I had to quit school except Charley Henderson, and he could not have got so much money."

"He may have had something to do with it," said Mrs. Harrison. "Let us not seek to know what our kind friends have wished to keep from us. We can ask God to bless the generous heart whose secret it is, and he knows, if we do not." "Yes, mother. But I should like to thank them, | La at any how. Oh, I am so happy! I can go to school! I can go to school! Oh, mother, I never was so

happy in my life." Jim went to his humble pillow that dark, cold night, a happy boy; and on the other side of the village there was one who was, if possible, even happier. Charley Henderson had crowned his MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, have birthday with a generous self-sacrifice; and even before it was complete, he learned the sweet lesson that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

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"For the lands sake! are the women all crazy, gaddin' through the street with nothin' on their

blessed heads? What's become of all their bun-She went into a millinery store and accosted a 'gentlemanly and obliging" young lady in atten-

"You see I come the hull way from Clarimont county to buy a bonnet. I've worn this one goin' on eight years. It's a little out of fashion, I reckon, and I want one that is right in style. I didn't know what the women was wearin', so I stood out here a blessed hour to see 'em pass, and I hope never to see my old man again if I saw one with a bunnet on durin' the hull time. Some had a doll's handkerchier laid on top of the head, others had what looked for all the world like oyster patties

ness if one woman with a big rutabaga turnip on ceptin, a yaller circus ticket tred on with a ribbin!' When informed that the styles she had seen were the latest thing in the bonnet line, the old lady's either personally or by letter, and we will guarantee them astonishment increased, and she was thoroughly bewildered by the time she had examined each of the varieties embraced in the milliner's collection, particularly when she learned the accompanying prices. She declared it was enough to drive one now days. "Twant so when I was a gal," said else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO. she, "Woman wore bunnets in them days that kivered their heads, and tied 'em under the chin instid of fast'n 'em to the back of the hair." She

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Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthus astic appliance and Professor Humbert. WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND.

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