Poetry.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN. Over and over again, No matter which way I turn, I always find in the Book of Life Some lessons I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain,

I must work at my task with a resolute will Over and over again. We cannot measure the need Of even the tiniest flower, Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour. But the morning dew must fali, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part, and perform it all ..

Over and over again The brook through the meadow flows; And over and over again The ponderous mill wheel goes. Once doing will not suffice,

Though doing be not in vain: And a blessing failing us once or twice May come if we try again. The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet; And the lesson we once have learned

Is never so hard to repeat. Though sorrowful tears may fall, And the heart to its depth be driven With storm and tempest, we need them all To render us meet for heaven.

> ALMOST HUME. REV. GEORGE E. STURGIS. Almost home; the golden gate Stands wide open to my view; Yet I linger and I wait, Ready my Lord's will to do. Almost home. Home of my God, Sorrow's hand may weigh me down;

Bow I meekly to His rod: Soon I'll wear in Heaven a crown. Almost home. Bright realm above! Soon thy glories shall I see! Friends, saved by my Saviour's love, Waiting there, shall welcome me. Almost home. Yes, almost home; Soon I'll cross death's river o'er; Almost home, yes, almost home; Soon I'll stand on Heaven's bright shore.

The Lireside.

THE LITTLE BEGGAR.

A ragged, sad-eyed boy, aged nine or ten, stopped me on the street the other day, and said : "I haven't had anything to eat this whole day. Won't you please give me two cents?" I gave it to him. I'd have given him the money,

if it had been necessary to pawn my hat. "Do you let impostures swindle you in that manner?" inquired an acquaintance, who had seen every phase of human lite. Men, woman and children have swindied him, or sought to; people have everybody else, "A child shall lead him." lied to him; his money has been given to winning, lying vagrants, who told direful tales of distress. and he ought to be able to correctly read human

"I'll bet that boy is a professional beggar," continued by friend, chuckling at the idea of my being swindled.

shilling with him. "Why?"

I told my friend why, and I will tell you. One day last year, when the wild wind blew the snow over the house roofs, and around the corners in voice he pleaded:

"I'm hungry and cold!" "Why don't you go home?" I asked. "I haven't any!"

"Haven't you any relatives?" " Not one!"

"How long have you been here?" "Three weeks!"

ed my heart and said:

"Boy! I know you, and if I catch you asking any one for money again, I'll have you arrested." might evince fear when entirely innocent.

I did not see him until he called out:

death if I can't get some place to sleep !" his voice. I felt like giving him money, but the footsore and weary, but not discouraged.

the arm, I yelled out: grow paler, and he cried back :

"Don't take me-don't! Yes, I was lying!"

It was a timid knock, and I wondered who could as the moor looked to night. have sent a child abroad on such a night. When I opened the door, that same boy was on the step, his face blue with cold, his whole form shivering and a look of desperation in his eyes.

recognising me.

tollowed me home -why he had selected me for a he pulled his own hair, and rubbed his hands all of the jaw under the ear. These arteries can be CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles. victim and trailed me so persistently. I might over it to spoil his pretty curls. in his desperation called at the house. Had it been any other person asking charity I would have given promptly and freely. But I was angry at his trailing me—angered that he thought he could trailing me—angered that he thought he could to hard; and then he began to cry. His of the arteries supplies the right nostril and the mother asked in a soft voice, "What is the matter, been any other person asking charity I would have given promptly and freely. But I was angry at his that the pupils of different ages are enabled to sit with ed on which side to apply the pressure, which should be continued long enough to allow of consiture can be graduated by the teacher to seat pupils from swindle me, and grabbed at him and inquired: "Boy, what is your name?"

He leaped back, and standing where the furious storm almost buried him from sight, he answered :

away without another word. but you might have acted the same. When morn- breast-"oo, oo," he sobbed out, "whip me, maming came, after a night so bitter that the police- ma; maybe that'll make me feel better." men were frozen on their beats, I opened the front door to find that boy dead on the steps, trozen to yet whip you," said his kind mother. "I will death! I knew, as the dead white face looked up | wash your hot little face, and smooth your curls, | cup of butter, five cups of flour, one cup of raisins at me through the snow, that I had wronged him and take you on my knee, and sing, with my suspicions, but it was too late then—the angels had opened to him a place where the human heart and its unworthy thoughts can never enter.

Poor Gil! A warm meal or a shilling would be a child and when he was a man. And now that the morning, add one quart of practical knowledge of machinery and holls then edit in the province, and employ skilful workmen.

Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

TAPIOCA CREAM A NICE SUMMER DESERT.—
Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

TAPIOCA CREAM A NICE SUMMER DESERT.—
Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

TAPIOCA CREAM A NICE SUMMER DESERT.—
Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

1.—The raw material is purchased DIRECT from the full of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

3.—Have had a long experience, use the best machinery in the Province, and employ skilful workmen.

3.—The manufacturers.

Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

TAPIOCA CREAM A NICE SUMMER DESERT.—
Soak one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

The was never angry, rever cruel, never unkind.

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The was never angry and

postor than to have another homeless waif creep cused him .- Vermont Chronicle.

CHILDREN.

"A little child shall lead them." One cold market morning I looked into a millinlong cart whip and a lion shaggy coat, holding up some little thing and turning it about on his great bonnet. A little, soft blue satin bood, with a swan's down border white as snow, with a frill of locked the door, and said to me: rich blonde around the edge.

By his side stood a very pretty woman, holding with no small pride the baby-for evidently it was the baby. Anybody could read that fact in every glance as they looked at each other, and the little hood, and then the large unconscious eyes and fat dimpled cheeks of the little one. It was evident that neither of them had ever seen a baby like that "But really, Mary," said the young man, "isn't

three dollars very high ?" Mary very prudently said nothing, but taking the bonnet, tied it on the little head, and held up | man." the baby. The man looked and grinned, and

they walked out of the shop it is hard to say before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the lead them." Another day as I was passing a carriage factory,

along one of our back streets, I saw a young mechanic at work on a wheel. The rough body of a carriage stood beside him-and there, wrapped up snugly, all hooded and cloaked, sat a little dark eyed girl about a year old, playing with a great have got here."

that, she will be lucky."

Ah, these children! little witches! pretty even in all their faults and absurdities! winning even in all their sins and iniquities! See, for example, yonder little fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his deep blue eyes; the fair brow is bent in a frown; the rosy lip is curled in infinite defiance, and the white shoulders thrust haughtily forward. Can any but a child look so pretty even in their naughtiness? Then comes the instant change, flashing smiles

and tears, as all the good comes back in a rush, and you are overwhelmed with protestations, promises, and kisses! They are irresistible, too, these little ones. They pull away the scholar's pen, tumble about his papers, make somersets over his books, and what can he do? They tear his newspapers, litter his carpets, break, pull, upset and then jabber unintelligible English in self defence, and what can you do for yourselves?

man to say for himself? Nothing. He is like hundred years B. C.

the street, while every one feels vexed and annoy- unlocked by the guileless tones and simple caresses like perfection. ed at the idea of being swindled out of a single of his son, but he repays it, in time, by imparting penny. I could not say that the boy was not a to his boy all the crooked tricks, and hard ways swindler, and yet I would have divided my last and callous maxims which have undone himself.-Harriet Beecher Stowe.

HARD WORK IN YOUTH.

Many young people are impatient of the hard blinding clouds, and when the frosty air cut one's work to be done as clerks, or in subordinate face like a knife, a boy of ten came up to me as I positions, and are eager to make fortunes without waited for the car. He was thinly clad, his face the long and painful toil which is essential to betrayed hunger and suffering, and in a mournful success. They may learn something from the experience of the late Vice-President Wilson. He says of himself:

I feel that I have a right to speak for toiling and to toiling men. I was born here in your county of Strafford ? I was born in poverty; Want sat by my cradle. I know what it is to ask my mother for bread when she has none to give. I left my home at ten years of age, and served an The boy spoke in that drawl which professional apprenticeship of eleven years, receiving a month's beggars assume. I believed, too, that I had seen schooling each year, and at the end of eleven his face on the streets time and again. I harden- | years of hard work, a yoke of oxen and six sheep, which brought me eighty-four dollars.

Eighty-four dollars for eleven years of hard toil, I never spent the amount of one dollar in He moved away quickly. I argued that this money, counting every penny, from the time I was proved his guilt, forgetting that a homeless waif | born until I was twenty-one years of age. I know what it is to travel weary miles, and ask my Five hours later, when night had come, and the fellow-men to give me leave to toil.

wind had grown to a fierce gale, the boy halted I remember that in October, 1833, I walked into me again, as I plunged through the snow drifts. your village from my native town, went through your mills seeking employment. If any body had "Mister! I'm almost starved, and I'll freeze to offered me nine dollars a month I should have accepted it gladly. I went to Salmon Falls, I The same thin, ragged clothes, hardly comfort | went to Dover, I went to New Market and tried able enough for June weather—the same whine to to get work, without success, and returned home scholar.

fear that he had been sent out by his parents to I put my pack on my back, and walked to beg, restrained and angered me. Catching him by where I now live in Massachusetts, and learned a mechanic's trade. I know the hard lot that toiling "See here, boy! If you don't own up that men have to endure in this world, and every

daylight, and worked hard until after dark at of pious love. An hour later, when the night had grown still night, and I received the magnificent sum of six wilder and colder, some one knocked at my door. | dollars ! Each of those dollars looked as large too

ANGRY BEN.

"Please, Mister!"—he began, but stopped, upon struck poor quiet pussy with his small hammer, see over the outside of the jaw-bone, about two-I was puzzled to know why he should have and made up ugly faces at the dear baby. Then thirds of the way back from the chin to the angle

have argued that the storm had driven people off Ben's mother saw all this through the open the nose can be pressed against the jawbone, thus the streets, and that the freezing, starving boy had, door. He pulled his curls and pinched his cheeks stopping the flow of blood from the nostrils. One

"What bymn, Bennie?" she asked. "'Little children you should never

Let your angry passions rise,' and I did let 'em rise, 'cause J couldn't spin my top! I throwed it into the fire; and pounded "I know you, sir!" I shouted, and he moved pussy, and hurted my own self. Give me some

"No, Bennie, I will not give you medicine, nor ped out all white!"

have saved his life, and I drove him out to his He is on his throne in heaven, He hears all little milk, one cup of sugar, and boil; then stir in the years enables him to turn out good work at the lowest ones who pray for a new heart like His own, with- yolks of three eggs, beat the whites to a froth, and possible rates. This is why I give when I am asked now. I out any 'angry passions' in them to make them unknow that I sometimes give to the unworthy, but happy, He can take away all this trouble and be used cold, and it is well to set it on the ice till sell their goods CHEAPER THAN EVER. it would be better to give all I possessed to an un- | make you a good and happy little boy."

FARRAGUT AT TEN.-Would you like to know back to die on the spot where I had unjustly ac- how I was enabled to serve my country? It was all owing to a resolution I formed when I was ten years of age. My father was sent down to New-Orleans with the little navy we then had, to look after the treason of Burr. I accompanied him as cabin-boy. I had some qualities that I thought er's shop, and there I saw a hale, hearty, well. made a man of me. I could swear like an old salt; browned young fellow from the country, with his could drink as stiff a glass of grog as if I had doubled Cape Horn, and could smoke like a ocomotive. I was great at cards, and fond of fist. And what do you suppose it was? A baby's gambling in every shape. At the close of the dinner, everybody out of the cabin, my father

"David, what do you mean to be?" "I mean to follow the sea." "Follow the sea! Yes, be a poor miserable, lrunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die in some fever hospital in a foreign clime." "No," I said, "I'll tread the quarter-deck, and

ommand, as you do." "No, David; no boy ever trod the quarterdeck with such principles as you have, and such habits as you exhibit. You'll have to change your whole course of life, if you ever become a

My father left me and went on deck. I was without another word down went the three dollars stunned by the rebuke, and overwhelmed with -all that the last week's butter came to; and as mortification. "A poor, miserable, drunken sailor which looked the most delighted with the bargain. world, and to die in some fever hospital! That's "Ah!" thought I, "A very little child shall my fate is it! I'll change my life, and change it at once. I will never utter another oath; I will never drink another drop of intoxicating liquors; I will never gamble." And, as God is my witness, I have kept those three vows to this hour.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT .- Half the perplexity, annoyance and trouble that men have in this shaggy dog. As I stopped the man looked up world is in consequence of getting into debt. It from his work, and turned admiringly towards his seems to be natural for some people to buy, and little companion, as much as to say, "See what I incur obligations without measure so long as they can avoid paying ready cash. Give one of this "Yes," thought I, "and if the little lady ever | sort a chance to buy on credit, and the questions gets a glance from admiring swains as sincere as of payments are matters that he cares but little about. But what a crop of trouble springs up from the seed of debt. How many gray hairs it brings, and how often it shortens life, sometime leading men to commit suicide or murder. And yet how easy it is to keep clear of this terrible nonster. Every young man should form a fixed and unalterable determination, before commencing his active business career, not to incur one penny of indebtedness, under any circumstances. Never ouy anything unless you have the money to pay for at it once. Pay no attention to the 'splendid opportunities,' 'rare chances,' 'bargains,' and the you see anything that you would like to accept, look first at your money pile, and make the answer depend upon that. Always pay as you go. If you are short of money gauge your demands accordingly

ANCESTRY OF THE PEN.—The earliest mode of writing was on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, stones, "If I had a child," says the precise man, "you | ivory, bark, and leaves of trees; and from the latter the term "leaves of a book" is probably deriv-He does have a child, and his child tears up his ed. Copper and brass plates were very early in papers, tumbles over his things, and pulls his nose use; and a bill of foeffment on copper was some like all other children, and what has the precise | years ago discovered in India, bearing date one

Leather was also used, as well as wooden tablets. Poor little children! They bring and teach us Then the papyrus came into vogue, and about the human beings more good than they get in return. eighth century was superseded by parchment. How often does the mother repay this by doing her Paper, however, is of great antiquity, especially best to wipe, even before the time, the dew and among the Chinese; but the first paper-mill in Engfresh simplicity from childhood, and make her land was built in 1586 by a German, at Darttord. daughter too soon a woman of the world, as she in Kent. Nevertheless, it was nearly a century and DEMIES, &c. Prize List and Circulars sent for a half-namely, in 1713-before Thomas Watkins, None of us care for the loss of a shin-plaster on The hardened heart of the worldly man is a stationer, brought paper-making to anything

The first approach to a pen was the stylus, a kind of iron bodkin; but the Romans forbade its use on account of its frequent and even fatal use in quarrels, and then it was made of bone. Subsequently, reeds, pointed and split, like pens in the present day, were used. - Exchange.

THE UPSHOT OF A QUARREL. A dish of milk was on the floor;

Puss wanted some, and so did Dash; Twas big enough for many more To lap out of without a splash; But she was rude, and he was ruder, Neither would let the other taste it; Each thought the other an intruder,

And did the most to spill and waste it. If Dash one moment ventured nigh, Puss would that moment spit and fly; If Puss the dish next moment sought, Dash the next minute raged and fought. At length, with sorrow be it spoken. Between them both the dish was broken. Brothers and sisters, all take warning, The lesson must rot meet your scorning; Never let selfish trifles lead To loud dispute and spiteful deed; Yield to each other, and be sure

Your happiness is more secure. MISSIONARY CABBAGE .- " Boy at the door wants to know if you'd like to buy a missionary cabbage!" I do not think much of cabbage; but a missionary cabbage I was sure, must have some extra qualities which might make it worth buying, so I went to the door and found it had. 1. It was raised by a poor lame Sabbath-school

2. It was raised for the love he had to his Saviour, and from a desire to do something to spread his kingdom.

3. It was brought a mile, slung on his shoulder. I bought the cabbage, and sent it to eke out the you're lying to me, I'll take you to the station!" pulsation of my heart, every conviction of my dinner of a poor widow with four children. The Through the blinding storm I saw his white face | judgment, every aspiration of my soul, puts me on | little boy thankfully took the sixpence paid for his the side of the toiling men of my country,—ay, of cabbage and put it in his charity box, to give to Household, Office, School and Ship Furniture, some child poorer than he. Perhaps it may be the I released him and he hurried away, while I The first month I worked after I was twenty-one means of bringing one—two—three to Jesus walked on, flattering myself that I had played a years of age I went into the woods, drove team, Christ; and the little lame boy may some time meet sharp game, and done the generous public a good cut mill-logs, wood, rose in the morning before in heaven those who came there by this simple act

How to stop Bleeding at the Nose.—There are many remedies recommended, such as putting a large key down the patient's back, and so on, are many remedies recommended, such as putting a large key down the patient's back, and so on, but the most effectual, based on scientific principles, is so effectual as to be infallible. The entire blood Little Ben was very angry one day, and what do supply of the face comes from two little arteries found by the finger, and in the case of bleeding at

on a stormy day in the beginning of winter. Sell, has appointed the subscribers Manufacturing Agents.

This improved School Furniture is sold as low as any me'cine to cure this 'angry passions' 'cause it burts | Happening to turn to the window, she observed other kind now made. May the Lord forgive me for that night's work! me in here,"-putting his chubby hand on his for the first time the falling snow. Amazed and de- Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined. lighted, she ran to her father and exclaimed : "O papa! do look at the funny rain! It's pop- BED-ROOM SETTS (newest styles) in Walnut, Ash

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