Poetry.

THE WORLD. BY FREDERICK W. FABER.

O Jesus! if in days gone by My heart bath loved the world too well, It needs more love of Thee

To bid this cheerful world farewell. And yet I can rejoice there are So many things on earth to love, So many idols for the fire, My love and loyal change to prove.

He that loves most has most to lose, And willing loss is love's best prize; The more that Yesterday has loved, The more To-day can sacrifice.

O Earth ! thou art too beautiful, And thou, dear Home! thou art too sweet, The winning ways of flesh and blood Too smooth for sinners' pilgrim feet.

And yet, bright World! thou art not wise; O, no! enchantress though thou art, Thou art not skilful in thy way Of dealing with a weary heart. If thou hadst kept thy faith with me,

I might have been thy servant still; But slighted love and broken faith, Poor world! these are beyond thy skill. O, bless thee, bless thee, treacherous world, That thou dost play so false a part, And drive, like sheep into the fold.

Our loves into our Saviour's heart. This have I leaned upon, sweet Lord! This world bath had Thy rightful place, But come, dear jealous King of love! Come, and begin thy reign of grace. Banish far from me all I love,

And drive me to that home of homes, The Heart of Jesus crucified. Take all the light away from earth, Take all that men can love from me; Let all I lean upon give way, That I may lean on nought but Thee.

The smiles of friends, the old fireside,

The Fireside.

A RAILWAY STORY FROM GERMANY.

It was in a third class carriage. She was a pleasant faced young woman, going, I think, for the first time after her marriage, to visit her parents where their clothes had been left. Presently it in her old home, to show them their two fine grandchildren. At least this was the little history I built up for her in my own brain from a word or clear sky. two that I heard between her and her young husband at the station, as he put her into the carriage with an affectionale farewell. I always watch with great interest the farewells and greetings of my fellow-travelers, and have a fashion of think. ing out for myself the whole story of their previous lives from the little hints I get in this way. It is to me as if I were permitted to open the second volume of an interesting romance, and allowed to read only one short scene in this, and asked to guess as nearly as possible from this one scene the previous course of the actors in it.

The youngest child was an infant about three or four months old-very quiet and good; the other was a pretty, restless little girl of three, who could not be still a single moment, and kept the careful mother busy by her questions and wants and childish prattle. She was not at all bashful, and soon of Iris Serapis, and of the Sun, and the throne was "There she comes," said Myra Wells, a few descending way that we were quite in love with the charming little lassie, and begged her mother

not to check her innocent advances to us. When we had been travelling together for two or three hours, and began to feel like old acquaintances, while the train was going at full speed, the mother half rose from her seat to place the little girl, who had left her place, again on the opposite seat. How it happened I have never understood, -it was one of those accidents which seem impossible, and, in fact, only happen once in a hundred thousand times, -- but as she stood half erect, holding her sleeping babe upon one arm, and her little trolicsome maiden somewhat awkwardly on the with something sparkling in his talous. He lookmovements, and in an instant she was gone from

our eyes. What a moment! The poor mother stood fixed and rigid in exactly the same attitude, her arm still bent as though around her child, gazing with wide open, fixed eyes at the place whence she vanished. She seemed literarly suddenly turned to stone; with the rest of us the case was almost the same. How long this lasted I do not know; doubtless it seemed much longer than it really was. Then the young mother seemed to come to herself, and made a sudden movement as if she would spring through the window after her vanished darling now far away. I caught her quickly and held her fast, while the kind young lady opposite to me took the baby from her arms; and we began to talk together, no one listening to the other, about what was to be done for her. Somehow we manage i, in our excitement, to do all that was possible; the guard came, the train was stopped, and the mother, without speaking to one of us, or even looking at us, left the train supporting herself on one arm of the sympathizing guard, while he held the still sleeping babe in the other

Ot course the train must go with increased speed to make up for the moment of delay, so there was no chance for us to see more of the poor, bereaved mother. "Telegraph to us at the next station," said one of the railroad functionaries to the guard. "Yes, yes; be sure to do it immediately," cried a dozen voices; for in some mysterious way the news of the accident had run through the car as if by from the table, where it had been laying for electricity, and a long row of sympathizing faces about three minutes, "O dear, how I hate geowatched from the carriage the disappearing forms | graphy! What difference does it make to me, I 'd of the mother and the guard.

"It will take her half an hour to reach the spot, Union, or whether they have any capitals or not? and it is just thirty-five minutes now to the next I want to go out and play. There's my new ball, station," said the stout gentleman in the corner, and I shant have a chance to try it to-day. I know taking out his watch and holding it open in his if I knew where all the capitals were, and somehand, his eyes fixed upon it. He had struck me body else was in the room who did not know I as one of the most selfish and disagreeable old | wouldn't be so mean as not to tell; no, I wouldn't. gentlemen possible; scarcely answering a polite This last hint, with a persuasive side glance question from a neighbor, and then in the shortest | was intended for his sister May, who had finished cept to glance at her now and then with a savage brother's words; this, too, in spite of a little low idiotic or imbecile, and that it is not always wise expression as her clear, childish laugh had disturb- voice down in her heart that kept whispering, to try to persuade them that their sufferings are IRON IN THE BLOOD. ed his reading. Now his whole soul seemed to be "May, I'd help Johnny if I were you." "So I imaginary. They may even at times know best

infant moustach, and an eye-glass stuck on one tried to forget Johnny, and give her sympathies to If you have a sick friend to whom you wish to eye, seemed to be, in his opinion, tokens of vast | the little prince carried off by the fairies. superiority over the other travelers; and he spoke Johnny waited a moment, and then said, in a pictures to hang in place of hers, or a bronze to revery little, except occasionally to make some sad little tone full of whimper, "There's Harry place the one at which she is so tired of staring. supercilious remark or ask some question about Lee, he had promised to swap knives if I was on Don't have needless conversations with the third class traveling, apparently to produce on us the ball-ground this afternoon at three o'clock doctor outside of the sick room. Nothing will

eye glass hung dangling hither and thither; with so mean as some people are; no, not for twenty In lifting the sick, do not take them by the

Now at last we are there; the train halts, and one of the guards raus quickly into the office over which "Telegraph" is painted. Everybody who can study "said Johnny, the good stock of Larrage and the last of the sundow can be sundered as a moment of interese suspense. Here comes the guard argain, with a despatch in his hand; he stands about midway between the cuds of the train, and begins to way between the cuds of the train, and begins to way between the cuds of the train, and begins to got, and the guards rapid for the guards argain, with an expension of the guards argain, with a despatch in his hand; he stands about midden and the stands are presented as a stand about midden and the stands are presented as a stand about midden and the stands are presented as a stand about midden and the stands are presented as a stand about midden and the stands are pres

crying and laughing together. The stout old him. I'd -" their arms around each other, and are embracing | blandly. the Vaterland, although they never met before write a book full of hard names and pretend they

that I feel they are quite sore. running around the train. "What is it? Where right? Hadn't you better go help little brother?" is he? Is it the kaiser himself, or is it the kron- May looked at her book, then at Johnny, and in prinz?" they ask, in bewildered excitement at the an instant she was beside him,

sight of ours. put together could not have aroused the flood of like, feeling that surged through that train. It was "O May you're a darling. Come ahead. I'll sympathy with a sentiment far older than loyalty try real hard if you will," said Johnny screwing up -older than the kings to whom loyalty is due- | his nouth resolutely, and knitting his brow into which was stirring every heart; it was sympathy lots of wrinkles. with a mother's love! - J. S. T., in the Churchman.

THE TRUE CINDERELLA.

There are few thoughts that are new in the world, as Solomon discovered thousands of years ago, and said that "there is nothing new under the sun." Many of the best stories in our story books are only the reproduction of some very ancient bit of history or myth; and some of our readers may be surprised to learn that the finest of all English nursery tales, "Cinderella," was once efer so sorry I made you spoil your exercise. I the delight of the children of Egypt in the palmy days of the Pharaohs.

We will tell you how it all happened; and we think that you will say that the old story is as clever as the new, and much more probable; for godmothers, no mice and no pumpkins. A wise happy as good girls always will be; and the verse old eagle takes all the management of the slipper, was this: "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they and we can in tancy see him carrying it over the shall be called the children of God." silver sands and dark pyramids of Egypt, without greatly taxing our belief.

Rodolphe-a pretty name, to begin with-was the fairest lady in all Egypt. She had a dainty foot, and wore jewelled slippers, and all the keeper." people gazed upon her with delight when she walked, as though she were a goddess or fairy. lilies of the Nile. While she and her maids were from the back seat, and no one ventured to dispute sporting in the water, a great shadow passed over her. So she began-

arose with something in its talons, and wheeling through the golden hazes, became a speck in the When Rodolphe came up the bank, she found that one of her jewelled slippers had been carried

them, and they saw an eagle alight on the bank

And the maids said,--Then it will bring good luck. The eagle is a bird of good omen." So Rodolphe hobbled home with a light heart, keeper all day long," said suntie, gently.

"It is good luck, for an eagle has taken it." bright-winged temples and palaces; a city seven- Bible as you are, auntie. teen miles in circuit, the seat of the Pharaohs for "I was just thinking of David's prayer," she nearly a thousand years, and at this time the said. "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; capital of Egypt. Here were the splendid temples keep the door of my lips."

eleven other Egyptian Kings. His name was Psammeticus. His son the

B. C. 610. (See 2 Kings, 23) He was sitting in a cool portico of his palace shadow passed above him.

He looked up, and beheld with delight and awe an eagle descending, and wheeling above his head ed upon the bird as a messenger from the sun. He lifted his arms for joy. Just then the eagle began to ascend, dropping the glittering treasure rom his talons into his bosom.

It was Rodolphe's jewelled slipper. The next day Psammeticus issued a proclamation which caused all Memphis to wonder. Whoever | Harry

would find the mate to the jewelled slipper, which the eagle had brought to the palace, should be loaded with riches, and taken into the service of Rodolphe heard the great news. She believed

to point out to her her destiny. So she came to open it. magnificent Memphis, to answer the proclamation With one slipperless foot she ascended the

grand portices of the Pharachs, and stood before "Dou't get mad! I'll help you." Taking a stout the king with downcast eyes, lifting her dress just string from his pocket, Harry fastened it to the Ex 'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN. above her dainty feet, - a perfect vision of beauty. | handle of the drawer. Of course Psammeticus immediately tell in love

There was great joy in all the dazzling temples flowers. All Egypt was happy .- Hezekiah Butter. ed just as the bell rang. worth, in Wide Awake.

JOHNNY'S GEOGRAPHY LESSON.

"O dear me!" sighed Johnny, raising his head just like to know, how many states there are in the

and gruffest manner possible; he had seemed com- her lesson and was now deep in the enchantment of pletely absorbed by his newspaper and snuff-box, some new fairy tale. But May only bent lower not having noticed the little fairy in any way ex- over her book, and pretended not to hear her save yourself unnecessary exhaustion fixed on the watch before him, and he "chided would," May answered it, "if Johnny hadn't kick- what they need. the tardy flight of time" again and again, in words ed the leg of the table when I was writing my exercise, and then laughed when I made a blot, and soul to enter eternity without preparation, but There was a young would-be dandy in one cor- had it all to write over. I guess Johnny can help how can you tell but he has something he ought to ner; light, straw-colored gloves, a slender cane, an himself; he's big enough anyhow." And May tell before he goes away?

prince, perhaps, in disguise, seeing for himself how ordinary mortals fared.

sharp. His knife has four blades, only two a little prince, perhaps, in disguise, seeing for himself how ordinary mortals fared.

sharp. His knife has four blades, only two a little you do have such conversations, don't tell the patient that the doctor said nothing. He won't believe you, and he will imagine the worst will be sent free to any address. SETH W. FOWLER to sold at wholesale, by

"Child perfectly sound; alighted on a pile of "Girls on't know everything, and my face isn't straw in a field, not two feet from a stone wall." | dirty, and i'm not afraid of Miss Randolph, and Then what a scene! Every man at the train | - O dea! there's Frank Benson on his new pony, windows has his hat off in a moment and is way- and he primised to let me ride six times round ing it, and cheering as if he would split his throat; Dobson's feld. Now it's too late. I wish I had every woman is buried in her pocket-handkerchief, the fellow who made the first geography; I'd fix

egotist and the vain young dandy have thrown Perhals it was a woman," suggested May with that heartiness which belongs to the sons of "I gues it was; it just would take a woman to

this morning. The stiff old maid in the corner were real places. O dear! O dear! O O! O! has shaken my hand in both hers so many times And poor Johnny fairly broke down in a real good THE Subscriber has on hand a large assortment of HARNESS, of a Superior Quality, viz: All the inhabitants of the little village come "May" pleaded the voice again, "are you doing

"Come, Johnny," she said, "don't cry. I know But all the kaisers and kronprinzes in Europe | whereall the capitals are; I'll show you if you

Well, the lesson was mastered, and as Johnny sprang up to put his books away May said : " Never mind your books, dear; I'll put them away fo

y this you see one kind act had made her fee f it would be quite easy, and even pleasant, to another. Johnny disappeared far quicker than ould write the time he made, but in a minute or yo he dashed back again. What for, think you? Why, to make this little speech: "I say, May I'm LI Friends and Customers, that they will resume ont do that kind of thing any more. You're a

'That's all right, Johnny," answered May, easantly; and somehow her story was twice as in the true Cinderella bistory there are no fairy in sweetly in her heart which made her feel as

THE LITTLE DUOR-KEEPER. BY SOPHIE E. EASTMAN. "Let's play clap out," cried Julie; "I'll be door

"No, I," "I," "I," chorused several voices. "I will count up and see who," said Bell Green, She went out to bathe one day among the white with authority. Bel! was one of the older girls

> "Eary, arry, ickery, un, Phillisy, pholosy. Nicholas, John Quever, quaver, English knaver, Strinklum, stranklum, out ;" and her tinger pointed to Julie, so her chance was gone the very first thing.

"I don't care!" said Julie, angrily, flinging herself out of the line, "I proposed the game, and it's away, and she said to her maids, "The eagle has not fair to count up. You are the meanest girls I ever saw, so there !" and she walk out of the yard, shutting the gate after her very hard. Straight to Aunt Amy she went with her story.

"I wish my dear little Julie could be a door one of her slipperless feet crushing the lotus "There, I knew you would think they were blossoms. Her maids laughed at her, but she hateful to me," cried Julie; then, catching sight of the expression of Aunt Amy's face, she added, in a different tone, "O, dear, I know there's a verse Far away up the Nile lay Memphis, with her coming. I never did see any body so full of the

now filled with a Pharaoh who had overthrown minutes later; and she called out, "Here, Julie, you may have my place; I don't care."

"No, thank you," she answered, pleasantly, "I Pharaoh Necbor, slew Josiah, King of Judah, have found some other door-keeper to do." And so through that day, and many days to dome, whenever she was angry, she kept the door toward evening. The crimson sun was blazing of her lips shut so carefully that the wicked, imlow on the hot sands of the desert, but cool winds patient words could not get out, and all the girls tripped with light feet along the dimpling waves wondered to see her grown so gentle and loveable, of the Nile, and fanned the king as they passed. And, best of all, I think the gates, too, have lifted He arose, wa'ked into an open court, when a great up their heads, and the King of Glory has come

Dear little friends, will not you also be doorepers ?"-- Christian Banner.

GOOD-NATURED HARRY.

It is too damp for you to wear those thin shoes ! Run up stairs, and change them for thicker ones," said Mrs. Ray to her little son Bertie, just as he was starting for school, with his older brother

"On, dear! I shall be late," said Bertie. " No, not if you hurry," said his mother. "I'll wait for you," said Harry good-naturedly. Up stairs Bertie ran, two steps at a time.

Now the shoe drawer was very obstinate that that the eagle was indeed a messenger of the gods | morning, and, tug as he would, Bertie couldn't "You hateful drawer," said Bertie, raising his

foot to give it a spiteful kick, "Hold on, Bertie," said Harry's pleasant voice,

"Now help me pull," said he to Bertie. The two with her, and married her, and made her queen of boys pulled with a will; out came the drawer very suddenly, and over went the boys.

With a merry shout they sprang up. Bertie Memphis when the marriage was consummated jumped into his shoes, and in a few minutes the there were dancing and music and strewing of boys were rushing off to school, which they reach-

Now little readers, see what good nature on Harry's part. It checked Bertie's anger, saved him from being late, and thus annoying his teacher, Prints, Flannels, Blankets Bed Room Furniture, Parlor Suits, Ship Furniture, marred the record of the day. It also strengthened

his love for his kind and helpful brother. Remember, such little things as these all boys DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. and girls can do, if they will, to help in this world of ours, where so much help is constantly needed. AUNT LOTTIE.

SHORT HINTS CONCERNING SICKNESS.

Don't whisper in the sick room. When the doctor comes to see you remember ow many pair of stairs he has to climb every day and go down to him if you are well enough. When you are sitting up at night with a patient be sure to have something to eat, if you wish to

Remember that sick people are not unnecessarily

be of use, do not content yourself with sending her flowers and jelly, but lend her one of your pictures to hang in place of hers, or a bronze to re-

the kid gloves, of which he had been so dainty, he grasped the dusty facing of the door, and was straining his gaze, first backward until the poor the sofa pillows, and began to swing her foot in that complaisant irritating way self-satisfied girls in that complaisant irritating way self-satisfied girls in the sofa pillows and that complaisant irritating way self-satisfied girls in the sofa pillows and began to swing her foot in promptly together. This method is easy for those dec 17

GRAHAM FLOUR AND PORITATION AND PORITATIO



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42 Prince William Street. They have disposed of all Goods Damaged in Late fire, and with Goods since received and to arrive, are nteresting, and there was a little verse kept sing- able to provide their Customers with a thorough assort HARDWARE,

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GILBERT BENT.

who lift, and does not disturb the one who is

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LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, . . . MARKET SQUARE. September 9th, 1875.

RY MAIL STEAMERS, and Anchor Line Sidonian and Olympia :- We have received part of our (sep 17) DANIEL & BOYD. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

JUST RECEIVED.—30 bbls Spirits Turpentine. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 33 and 35 King streets \$5,000 For a case of Asthma, Cough or Cold that Adamson's Botanic Balsam will not care. Large bottle, 35 cents Sold by Druggists. Wholesale by GOLD T. B. BARKER & SONS, 33 and 38 King street, St. John, Sample free.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1875-6. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1875-6. O'N and after Monday, 13th December, Trains will run as follows:-

Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. John for Halifax, at 8.00 a. m. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS, With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 4.30 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 7.40 LOCAL EXPRESS TRAINS

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS

Picton at 10.50 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 4.30 p. m. Sussex for St. John, at 7.55 a. m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.4 a m., and 2.30 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.30, p. m., and 4.05 p. m. MIXED TRAINS Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 11.45 a. m., and 1.00 p. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.30 a. m. Trurofor Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a. m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro, at 7.20 a. m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point in Chene at 10.46 a.

will leave Pictou for Truro at 3.15 P. M., and Truro for

du Chene at 10.00 a. m. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS Will leave Moncton for Miramichi, Campbellton, and Way Stations at 12.15 p. m., and Campbellton for Moneton at 6.20 a m., connecting with Trains to and from Hallfax and Saint John. For particulars and connections see small Time Tables. General Supt. of Government Railways. 1 th Dec., 1875.

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