Poetry.

FAITHFUL.

BY MARY E. C. WYETH. Tam trusting, Lord, in thee ; Though the night is cold and dark And the raging, stormy sea Threatens to engulf my barque. Long the journey, rough the main, Still the harbor far away-And I toil in numbring pain, Through the billows' icy spray. Shall I reach the distant shore? And outride the whelming sea ? Parts the rudder ! strains the oar ! Yet, I'm trusting, Lord, in thee. Though thy purposes seem dark, Thou art faithful to perform, And thou bad'st me to embark, And cross over in the storm. So, obeying thy command, I am trusting Lord in thee.

I am weary, far from land. But salvation I shall see.

"LIFE'S TROUBLED SEA."

BY C. P. FIELD. On an ocean we are sailing O'er a dark and troubled sea, Where the storm is fiercely raging, Far away from home are we. Now upon the mountain summit Of some mighty wave we ride, Then we're plunged into a chasm That is yawning at its side. And the sun that's ever shining Is obscured by clouds from view, While the wind our barque is driving O'er the fearful breakers, too. Oh ! how many will have perished Ere life's voyage shall be o'er, And how few are safely landed Where the breakers cease to roar.

If we only would be wiser, And believe God's holy word ; Put our trust in Christ our Saviour, Take as captain Him on board ; Then would each and every sailor, Bailing o'er life's rugged main, Reach at length that peaceful harbor Where the saints forever reign.

The fireside.

A STRANGER'S STORY.

"That boy will break my heart!" was the passionate exclamation of a respectable-looking woman, as, with an appealing look, she addressed a strange gentleman who passed by at the time. A cloth. This he lays lengthwise of his body, then tily in games with the other boys. large, overgrown boy, of more than fifteen years, gets another and lays by its side, fastening them

pying others. I next saw that if I ever expected TOM'S VICTORY. to do well. I must govern my temper, suppress my insufferable pride, which had developed by this up his fists, and stamping his feet ; "he's a mean, time into imprudence, and practice obedience and spiteful, wicked boy. I wish he was dead I do !" respectfulness to my superiors. The disgrace of having been turned out of several situations, to tears. His mother, who had heard his angry the certain knowledge of my acquaintances, morti- words, came out to the garden to see what had fied me. To friends I explained when opportunity caused them. She too, was indignant at what she afforded, that it was not my fault, but that of saw. There was Tom's pet doggie, Fawn, stretchtyrannical masters; but no use; they had their own ed out cold and still on the grass. Around his opinion, which was the correct one. My ill-fortune neck a string was tied, from which dangled a had its good effect upon me. After the exercise of card. On it these words were written in a scraggy, patience and practice of self-culture for a long time blotted hand : I succeeded in obtaining another situation. When entering upon it, I made up my mind to try better Lane." conduct, and be as respectful as possible to all

A LITTLE MOTHER.

best to drive her off.

knew it.)

"O, mother !" cried Tom, " look at poor Fawn ; around me. I was able to keep my place this see what the cruel Ned has done. O, how I hate time and learned that steadiness, honesty, and re- him. I'll be revenged."

spectfulness to superiors, were indispensable to a Fawn had been a favorite with the Bixby family, young mar's success. and in spite of the fact that he would pursue "Young man," he continued, " if you wish ever chickens, and tear the dresses of passing ladies, or to prosper in the world you must begin by obey- catch and hide away stockings and handkerchiefs ing the Fifth Commandment, which is, 'Honor when they were laid upon the grass to bleach. Mrs. thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be Bixby had borne with him. She had hoped that long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth his youthful faults would be cured in time. She thee." If you neglect this, take care that you knew that Ned Lane had been very angry because come not under the curse which declares that, of the loss of two rare fowls, which Fawn had The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth shaken and torn to pieces, and she felt that Fawn to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall had been a great annoyance to the neighbors-a pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it."-N. great transgressor. Y. Observer. But what to do with Ned was the question, for

Tom's heart was almost broken. "Tom," she said, "you say you hate Ned. Do.

There's a funny little creature in a buff satin dress, who likes to live in our houses, though I you wish, what I heard you say just now, to be must say she isn't very welcome, and we try our really revenged ?" "Yes, mother, I want to see him suffer; I wish

Not but what she's pretty enough, but she has a all his chickens were gone." "Ned has done a cruel deed and I do not wonder most unlucky fancy for making her nursery in our furs and woollens. When we find bare that you are deeply grieved ; but, my son, he that places in our muffs, and tiny holes in our flannels hateth his brother is a murderer."

"He's not my brother." and broadcloths, we have good reason to be very "In one sense he is ; yet I am sure you do not much vexed with Madam Tinea Pellionella (I wonder how she'd like the awful name, if she mean that you would really like to see him dead and cold like your dog. If you think of the mean-You see this little mother is a bit of a fly, not ing of your words, I am sure you wish him no such more than a quarter of an inch long. We call her ill. I think there is a way by which you can a moth, and she glues her minute eggs to the hairs make him teel sorry for this, and yet keep your

own self respect." of furs or woollens that she finds hanging up in The gentle tones won their way to Tom's heart. closets, or packed in trunks, unless the trunk is perfumed with camphor or tobacco-which she He sat down by his mother' and she passed her hates. After the eggs have been there two or soft hand over his hot brow, and soothed him three weeks, they burst open, and out comes the tenderly. Then she gave him her plan for being baby. It isn't a buff fly like its mamma, but a tiny quits, as he called it, with Ned, and for getting the victory. white worm, and it proceeds at once to build a The next day, when Ned Lane met Tom Bixby

house for itself. on his way to school, he was rather mortified to These little tellows know everything as soon as they're born, which is very convenient, as they hear nothing about Fawn. He was prepared to have to build houses for themselves before they're defend himselt it attacked. But Tom passed in silence. He tried to say "Hello, Ned !" but failed two days old.

This is the way they go to work. The little in the attempt. All the morning, however, when builder reaches around till he finds a long hairlong to him, I mean-which he cuts off close to the and acted as usual, and at recess he engaged hear-

When Ned, feeling more and more uncomfortable had leaped over the fence a moment before, and together by silk threads, which he spins as he went home to dinner, a surprise awaited him. A now, feeling himselt beyond her reach stood laugh- works. Thus he goes on, cutting, spinning and superb pair of Brahma-pootra fowls had arrived,

RECIPES.

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pan. To three quarts of apple add one cup of

sugar, one grated nutmeg, one cup of cold water,

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bake slowly two hours and a halt; then cover and

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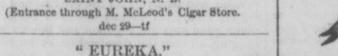
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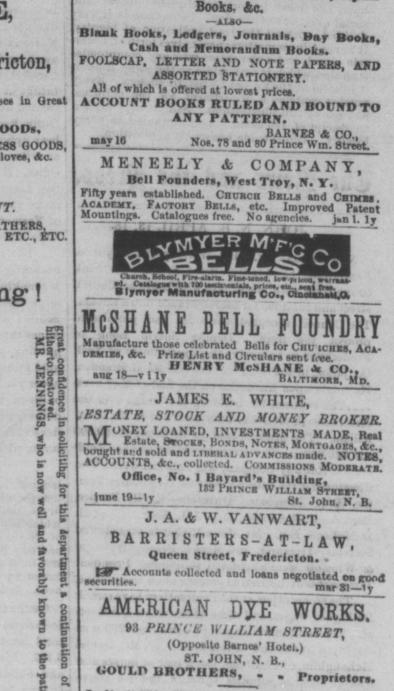
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ing defiantly at his mother who had undertaken to reprove him for some mean conduct. Without his body and turn round in. making reply, the stranger turned a severe look

them, related the following story, which might he builds with. have been profitable to both his hearers : "There is, perhaps, nothing more painful than

to see children, and especially large boys, who ought to know better, uncivil and disrespectful to their superiors, but particularly so to their patents. When I was a boy myself, I regret to say, I fell into the very same sad fault, for which I was not alone blameworthy. I was considered remarkably smart

for my years, and my singularly wise sayings and doings delighted admiring friends-I suppose was looked upon by my parents as a young Solomon. They generally brought me into the parlor for the express purpose of entertaining company. But I remember that I was wise enough to understand and mark well all the praises they heaped upon me. All my wisdom was gathered this made me very impertinent-a pest and a scourge to my parents.

"When I had grown up to the age at which I ought to have been a pleasure to them, I was discbedient and sadly disrespectful. When I think of the irreverence I was guilty of, and which they tolerated in me for a moment, I feel to this day crimson with shame. And if I thought it could make amends for my youthful vileness, I should like to undergo now the floggings which I ought to have received then. I was permitted to call my father such slang names as ' governor,' ' the boss,' 'the old man,' 'John,' and such like to his very face, and he heard it good naturedly and langhed. The most sacred of all names, mother, was seldom applied to her who loved me more than any other human being. I usually called her " the old woman,' or ' Mary,' humorously, of course, and thought it looked well.

"This bad training showed on me everywhere else. At school, the teacher was a firm man, a first class disciplinarian, and kept me in my place well; but I disliked him for what I styled his Indians, who evidently wanted goods, and had two minutes, stirring all the time. Let it get severity, and behaved as disrespectfully and disobediently as I well dared. I was straid of an ed to buy nothing. Finally their chief, with a not make the custard quite thick enough-but I must have fared poorly. In secret, however, i did what I could to disaffect the other scholars and make them disrespectful. In this I succeeded admirably, especially among the larger boys. We calico for squaw-three otter skins for blanket and could all plot mischief against him, and sucer at him behind his back. His rebuke made us angry and revengeful, and we consoled ourselves with the hope of paying him for it when we grew up. In the meantime we enjoyed ourselves delightfully in making game of him, much to the entertainment of the scholars. I was the prime mover in these supoyances, and it never occurred to my mind that heaitation, as though calculating, and then he drew my heartless conduct would receive a sudden and unexpected check.

"On one occasion he reproved me. Thinking myself master of the situation, I tossed my head in defiance, and sneered contemptuously, looking for the approval of my rude companions. But before I had time to think what I was doing, the teacher dues." made my ear ring with a blow of his open hand. I staggered a little, but instantly recovering myself,

with a string and card attached weaving, till he has a house large enough to cover "For those my poor Fawn chased .-- Tom All this time he has not eaten a mouthful, and he BIXBY."

npon the boy, which had the effect of checking his never does till his house is done. When he does mirth and changing his color a little, and then eat, he cuts those tiny pinholes you've seen in cloth advancing to the rails and resting his arms upon for he eats the solid cloth, and not the loose hairs Lane was thoroughly ashamed of his mean and un-

broadcloth, and leave the coarse woollen for less dainty babies than hers. That isn't because she is malicious, but merely because there's less oily mategg to each slice; butter; pepper; salt. Drop ter in the best cloth. And the baby himself, though he wanders around to other goods, won't it remain there until the whites of the eggs are set. touch anything common while he can get fine

The moment the dish is taken from the oven break clothes to eat, the eggs with a fork, and pepper, salt, and butter When he begins to eat, he eats so much that h to taste. Then spread it on hot and crisp toasted soon finds, as you children do, that he's too big bread, well buttered. Eggs prepared in this way for his clothes. Now, when that happens to you, mamma just buys you a new suit, but the poor are equally nice on Graham, brown, or flour bread, Trimmings; 1 case I. R. Braces; 1 case Scotch Yarns 2 cases Haberdashery—assorted. baby-moth has to make his own suit. What do toasted.

you suppose he does? I will tell you. He just ECONOMICAL VEAL SOUP .- Boil a piece of veal heaped upon me. All my wisdom was gathered from my friends, and yet they gave me credit for to put in a new piece to patch it in fast. It's no take the meat up and slup out all the bones; put Note Price Vision Bals. Commonwealth; 0 bbls. Pure Gold; to put in a new piece to patch it in fast. It's no originality in everything I said or did. By these to put in a new piece, to patch it in fast. It's no take the meat up and ship out all the bones; put aids I soon discovered my great importance, and small job for him either, it takes him a week; but these back into the kettle, and boil for two hours. Meal. For sale by when it's done he has no more trouble about it, he Then strain the liquor and stand away until the next day. When wanted, take off the fat, put the just goes to eating again.

When he has eaten enough, he shuts up the end soup into a clean pot, and add pepper, salt, an TARMAR 1NDIEN; Guasana Powders; Horton's When he has eaten enough, he shuts up the end soup into a clean pot, and add pepper, salt, an onion, a half tablespoonful of flour mixed in cold onion, a half tablespoonful of flour mixed in cold Biscult and Lozenges; Keating's Authelmeatic Bon-Bons; Counterfeits of his own make under the counterfeits of his own make under the bragg's Charcoal Biscult and Lozenges; Keating's Authelmeatic Bon-Bons; Counterfeits of his cent and Serpert; McKessen & Robbins of New York,

to the broadcloth .- Watchman. work the flour into them with a little cold water. Roll out rather thin, and line small tart-tins with

INDIANS AFTER AN HONEST MAN. it, or cut with cake-cutter, and put astrip of pastry Indians may be treacherous, but they can be just, on the outside, close to the edge; then fill in with and they can be honest; and who shall say how mock cream; sprinkle powdered sugar over, and far the dishonesty of others has led to their treach- return to the oven a few minutes to brown the top. ery. They know when they are cheated, as the TO MAKE THE MOCK CREAM .- Boil one pint milk : Government has found it to its cost. An old wet a tablespoonful of corn starch or maizena in a trader, who established himself at what happened very little cold milk; add one well beaten egg,

to be a favorable locality among the Northern In- one tablespoonful of white sugar, one fourth of a dians, tells a good story of his first trials with his teaspoonful of salt. Flavor with lemon, rose-water, red customers. Other traders had settled in that vanilla, or nutmeg. When the milk is just ready same place before, but had not remained long. The to boil, stir in these ingredients. Let it boil up trader and carefully examined his goods, but offer- so largely adulterated now that one spoonful may large number of his tribe, visited him. one trial will determine,

"How do, John ?" said the chief. " Show me ROAST BEEF .- Take three ribs of beef; cut out goods. Aba | I take that blanket for me and that the gristle and bones, roll tightly, skewer, and wind with strong twine. Pound with a rollingpin till evenly chaped, and take a little more than Imperial Fire Insurance Co one for calico. Ugh ! you pay by'm to morrow." He received his goods and left. On the next it the bone had not been removed. Baste well; day he returned with a large part of his band, his bake quickly at first ; afterwards with a milder bat blanket well stuffed with skins of various kinds. steady heat. "Now, John, I pay." PAN DOWDY .-- Pare and slice tart apples enough

And with this he drew an otter skin from blanket and laid it on the counter. Then he drew to fill, about two inches deep, a flat earthen or tin THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE.CO., forth a fifth skin-a very rich and rare one, and passed it over.

"That's right, John." The trader instantly pushed back the last skin,

with-"You owe me but four. I want only my just

sugar and cream. When done the apple will look red. Do not break the crust into the apple after baking, as by this means you spoil the pastry. If you wish to have it richer, cover with puff paste. The chief refused to take it, and they passed it several times back and forth, each

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worthy action, and never after was guilty of the 100 D^{OZEN} White Dress SHIRTS; he builds with. He's a wise fellow, too. If you have a costly broadcloth by the side of cheap woollen, the cun ning little mother will settle her babies in the like cruelty, while Tom felt, even at Fawn's grave, that torgiveness is sweeter than revenge.—*Chris*- *tian at Work*. 100 dozen Linen Collars and Uuffs: 300 dozen Ribbed Suirts and Drawers; 400 pieces Canadian Tweeds; 70 bales American Grey Cottons; 20 cases do. White do. 15 cases Cotton Flannels; 16 ca es Cornet Jeans; 20 cases Brown, Checked, and Striped Duck; 10 cases Paper Collars, walnut boxes; 20 cases Men's Wool Hats; 20 cases Fancy Soap;

2 cases Shaker Flannels; 2 cases Boot Uppers; 1 case (100,000) Evelets; 1 case (samples) Straw Goods. These are coming to hand daily, and will be sold to sharp buyers at the lowest living profits. Jan. 26. EVERITT & BUTLER. whole eggs into a dish. Set it in the oven. Let

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POETRY AND SONG !

EDITED BY

DR. J. G. HOLLAND, Made of No. 8 Yarn, 4-ply twisted. White, Red, Orange, Author of "Katherina," Bitter Sweet," etc. Brown, Slate, Blue, Green, &c. ALL FAST COLORS. In manufacturing our goods, we take the greatest care to make them of such a quality as to give satisfaction to the consumer. We warrant them to be full length and weight; We warrant them to be full length and weight; We warrant them to be full length and weight; trouger and better in every respect than any other yarn What can be more beautiful than the one which reflects the enchanting spot where-All our goods have our name upon them, and are sold by us only to the wholesale trade, from whom country " Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Raked the meadows sweet with hay;" rchants and consumers can always obtain them by One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and art-istic as the song it adorns.

Conspicuous, also, for its rare beauty, is the illustra-fon accompanying the "Song of the Brook," where the treamlet, dashing beneath the rustic bridge, goes chat-

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"Over stony way

" Till last by Philip's farm it flows,

In little sharps and trebles."

