Poetry.

THY PRESENCE GO WITH ME.

Thy presence, Lord, go with me Through all life's weary road; For lonely else the pathway That leads to thine abode, Oh, let thy cloudy pillar

Environ me with light-Thy shadowing pavilion Protect me day and night. Thy presence, Lord, go with me, To strengthen me for toil;

Then shall life's galling burdens Be borne without recoil. And pain and tribulation. And trial and disgrace, Be turned to consolation

By thy sustaining grace. Thy presence, Lord, go with me, To shield me from my foes, Who hover threatening round me

To rob me of repose. Temptations thick are lurking To lead my feet astray, And Satan stands to buffet

And fill me with dismay. Thy presence, Lord, go with me, Else I must surely fail; For strength in me is weakness

And I in it shall quail. But with thy rod to nerve me, Thy staff to be my stay, I can go boldly forward, Nor fear the face of clay.

Thy presence, Lord, go with me Till Canaan looms to view, Till all my journey's ended, And all my conflicts through I, safe, beyond the river,

Shall reach the farther shore. Where foes disturb no longer, And I shall sigh no more.

The Fireside.

ONLY A HUSK.

a very bad one. At heart he might have been all brightness." Temperance Herald. right, if his head and his will had been all right, but these being wrong the whole machine was going to the bad very fast, though there were times when the heart felt something of its old truthful yearnings. Tom had lost his place as foreman in the great machine shop, and what money he now earned came from odd jobs of tinkering which he was able to do here and there at private houses; for Tom was a genius as well as a mechanic, and when his head was steady enough he could mend a clock or clean a watch as well as he could set up and regulate a steam engine -- and this latter he could do better than any other man employed in the Scott wagon, so you could drive me to school. Falls Manufacturing Company.

One day Tom had a job to mend a broken mowing machine and reaper, for which he had received five dollars, and on the following morning he started out for his old haunt the village tavern. He knew his wife sadly needed the money, and that Rob awfully yesterday.' his two little children where in absolute suffering from want of clothing, and that morning he held a debate with the better part of himself. but the better part had become very weak and shaky, and the demon of appetite carried the day.

three hours he felt the exhilirating effects of the never asking to rest, or in any way complaining. alcoholic draught, and fancied himself happy, as he Harry, never thinking she was tired, would walk could sing and laugh; but, as usual, stupefaction fast, run races, or go home by a roundabout way. flesh, why not on animals, by using it with similar followed, and the man died out. He drank while One morning Edith had started on before her precautions? I experienced no pain or other ill

It was late at night, almost midnight when the landlord's wife came into the bar-room to see what kept her husband up, and quickly saw Tom. "Peter," said she, not in a pleasant mood, "why don't you send that miserable Tom Darcey home?

He's been hanging around here long enough." an insane love for rum, but did not love the landleaving Peter Tindar to take up with the vinegary spinster who had brought him the tavern, and he and umbrella, and I didn't go back for them. If she sees a tired or perplexed expression on her husknew that lately the tapster had gloated over the she sees you so wet I'll be punished." misery of the woman who once discarded him. "Why don't you send him home?" demanded

Mrs. Tindar with an impatient stamp of the foot. "Hush, Betsy! He's got money. Let him be, he'll be sure to spend it before he goes home. I'll little anxious, but never had Edith's cheeks been so have the kernel of the nut, and his wife may have red or her eyes so bright.

With a sniff and a snap Betsy turned away, and shortly afterward Tom Darcey lifted himself upon his elbow.

"Ah, Tom, are you awake?" "Yes.

"Then rouse up and have a warm glass." Tom got upon his feet and steadied himself. "No, Peter, I won't drink any more to-night.

"It won't hurt you. Tom-just a glass." "I know it won't," said Tom buttoning up his coat by the only solitary button left, "I know it

And with this he went out into the chill air of night. When he got away from the shadow of the tavern, he stopped and looked up at the stars, and then he looked down upon the earth.

"Aye," he muttered, grinding his heel in the gravel, "Peter Tindar is taking the kernel and leaving poor Ellen the husk, and I am helping him to do it. I am robbing my wife of joy, robbing children of honor and comfort, robbing myself of love and life-just that Peter Tindar may have the kernel and Ellen the husk! We'll see."

It was a revelation to the man the tavern keeper's brief speech, meant not for his ears, had come upon his senses as fell the voice of the Risen One upon Saul of Tarsus.

"We'll see," he replied, setting his foot firmly upon the ground; and then he wended his way home-

On the following morning he said to his wife : " Ellen have you any coffee in the house?" "Yes, Tom."

She did not tell him that her sister had given to her. She was glad to hear him ask for coffee instead of old, old cider. "I wish you would make a cup good and strong.

There was really music in Tom's voice, and the wife set about the work with a strange flutter at her heart.

Tom drank two cups of the strong coffee, and then went out-went ont with resolute step, and walked straight to the great manufactory, where he found Mr. Scott in the office. "Mr. Scott, I want to learn my trade over

again." "Eh, Tom. What do you mean?" "I mean that it's Tom Darcey, come back to the

old place, asking forgivenness for the past, hoping to do better in the future." "Tom !" cried the manufacturer, starting for-

ward and grasping his hand, "are you in earnest? Is it really the old Tom?" "It's what's left of him, sir, and we'll have him- cows, oxen and horses waiting to drink. It was a

work."

with me." Tom's hands were weak and unsteady, but his other with fury. My mother laughed and said : | an ordinary tin wash basin to the thickness of brain was clear, and under his skillful supervision "See what comes of kicking when you are hit. cream and apply it to the exterior of the wall with the engine was set up and tested, but was not Just so I have seen one cross word set a whole a large paint or whitewash brush. The mixture perfect. There were mistakes which he had to cor- family by the ears some frosty morning." After- should be constantly stirred while using. The small

"She's all right, sir. You may give your warrant

without fear." "God bless you, Tom. You don't know how like sweet music the old voice sounds. Will you take your old place again ?"

"Wait till Monday morning, sir. If you will offer it to me then, I will take it." At the little cottage Ellen Darcey's fluttering heart was sinking. That morning, after Tom was gone she had found a two dollar bill in her coffee cup. She knew he had left it for her. She had been out and bought a bit of tender steak; and all day long a ray of light had been dancing and skimming before her-a ray from the blessed light of other days. With prayer and hope she set out the teatable and waited, but the sun went down and no Tom came. Eight o'clock-and almost nine. Oh,

was it but a false glimmer after all? Hark! The old step! strong, eager for home, Yes, it was Tom, with the old grime upon his hands, and the odor of oil upon his garments. "I have kept you waiting, Nellie."

" Tom !' "I didn't mean to, but the work hung on." Tom, Tom! You have been to the old shop.'

"Yes, and I'm to have the old place, and-" " Oh, Tom !" And she threw her arms around his neck and

overed his face with kisses. Nellie, darling, wait a little and you shall have the old Tom back again.'

"Oh, Tom. Yve got him now, now-bless him My own Tom! My husband, my darling!" And then, Tom Darcey realized the full power and blessing of woman's love.

On the following Monday morning, Tom Darcey assumed his place at the head of the great machine shop, and those who thoroughly knew him had no fear of his going back into his old habits. A few days later Tom met Peter Tindar on the

"Eh, Tom, old boy, what's up? Yes-I see. But I hope you haven't forsaken us, Tom?" "I have forsaken only the evil you have in store, Peter. The fact is, I concluded my wife and little ones had fed on husks long enough, and if there was a kernel left in my heart or in my manhood.

they should have it." "Ah, you heard what I said to my wife last night? "Yes, Peter, and I shall be grateful to you for t as long as I live. My remembrance of you will Tom Darcey, yet a young man, had grown to be always be relieved by that tinge of warmth and

TRUE GENTLEMANLINESS

"O, Harry, do wait a little! I'm so tired!" "Pshaw! you are always tired, nowadays," said Harry Long, impatiently; I wish you were like Jenny Dent; she's the kind of a girl I like-no whining or fretting about her."

Edith's pale face flushed, and picking up her bag of books she started again saying wistfully, "I suppose I am a trouble to such a bright, healthy fellow journal still bears the name of "fools-cap." as you, Harry. How I wish we had a little pony-

Her gentle answer made; her brother ashamed of

kindly. "If you're not as strong as Jenny, you're If by chance more is applied and likely to make a a deal better natured; I heard her scold Tom and sore, bathing the part with a solution of soda in But though Edith bore the unkind words so

sweetly, they made a deep impression upon her. the week, make succeeding ones. A single appli-"I mustn't complain," she said to herself, "no cation of one drop did the business for me, without matter if I do get tired, or Harry will grow weary of me and I want him to love me dearly." So, day So away to the tavern Tom went. For two or after day she walked the mile to school and back, he could stand, and then lay down in the corner, brother, that she might walk more slowly; and effects. Harry, as he ran down the lane, heard the servant "What is it?" he cried.

"Come back and get Edith's rubbers and umbrella ; it's going to rain.'

Tom's stupefaction was not sound sleep. The He caught up to Edith and the two heard each shall I know whether we are living beyond our dead coma had left the brain and the calling of his other's lessons as they walked on, Harry never once means? I can't getany idea of what we have to spend; thinking of the rain. But they had hardly started and, while I try to be very careful, of course I for home when a storm came on, and the two were might spend less on my table if we were getting in lord. In other years he had loved and wooed both thoroughly wet before they reached the house. debt." Surely, she ought not to be blamed if the debit

Edith, always ready to shield her brother went quickly up to her room, changed her clothing hur- cern of his is kept a secret from her. riedly, not taking the precaution to rub herself, and went down stairs chilled and tired. Harry was a

"I am so glad you didn't take cold !" he whispered; and Edith did not tell him her throat was sore and her head aching. But by midnight the poor girl was so ill that her father went in haste

for the doctor, and for days she lay almost uncon-"The wetting finished the business," said the doctor, "but the girl has been going beyond her strength for some time." Harry heard his words,

and thought with shame and dismay of his care-"I teased her again and again about her tired ways, and she has kept up; and maybe she'll die.' But Edith grew slowly better, and after she was out of danger Harry had to go back to school. Jenny Dent was very willing to run races and carry on" with him, but he longed for Edith's gentle sympathy and forgiveness. Now, without her, he felt how much better she was than many stronger girls. "Dear sister Edie!" he thought,

"I ought to take care of her and save her from fatigue. Oh, if she only gets well, I'll show her what a good brother is! ". But Harry was not easy until he had told his

father of his impatient ways, and asked him if he could think of anything he could do to make it easier for Edith to get to school. 'Could you not pull her in a little wagon ?"

"Yes, indeed; part way, anyhow." 4 Well, I'll buy four strong wheels, and you can nake a box for the wagon."

So, for several afternoons Harry worked hard in the barn, and when Edith was strong enough to go to school, she was invited to get into her new carage, which was painted dark blue, with "Sister in white letters in front.

There, Edie, I'll never tease you about getting red any more, but draw you more than half way school, at least. I'd rather have you than any sister in the world."

gentleman Harry Long is! He is so careful of any

RETALIATION. -A lady once when she was a little girl, learned a good lesson, which she tells for the benefit of whom it may concern.

One frosty morning I was looking out of the window into my father's farm-yard, where stood many whole and strong very soon if you'll only set him to | cold morning. The cattle all stood very still and meek until one of the cows attemptd to turn round. "Work! Aye, Tom, and bless you, too. There In making the attempt she hit her next neighbour, the house leaks during driving storms. It need is an engine to be set up and tested to-day. Come whereupon the neighbour kicked and hit another. not. There is a way to fix it so it won't. Get

rect, and it was late in the evening when the work was completed.

"How is it now, Tom?" asked Mr. Scott, as he word say, "Take care, my children. Remember how the fight in the farm-yard began.

"Basin is used because but little should be mixed at table she would say, "Take care, my children. The color is just right being a soft neutral tint. It is not expensive. Apply on a damp day.

"Basin is used because but little should be mixed at table she would say, "Take care, my children. Spanish Saffron; American Saffron; Gum Myrrh; Gum Shellac.

"Wholesale and Patell by the shellac. came into the testing house and found the workmen Never give back a kick for a hit, and you will save Brush in well, and use your own judgement as to yourselves and others a great deal of trouble." whether one or two coats should be applied.

A LITTLE BOY'S TROUBLES. I thought when I learned my letters That all my troubles were done; But I find myself much mistaken-They have only just begun.

Learning to read was awful. But nothing like learning to write; I'd be sorry to have you tell it, But my copy-book is a sight.

The ink gets over my fingers : The pen cuts all sorts of shines, And won't do at all as I bid it; The letters won't stay on the lines, But go up and down and all over, As though they were dancing a jig ; They are there in all shapes and sizes,-Medium, little, and big.

The tails of the g's are so contrary The handles get on the wrong side Of the d's and the k's and the h's, Though I have certainly tried and tried To make them just right; it is dreadful; I really don't know what to do; I'm getting almost distracted-

My teacher says she is, too. There'd be more comfort in learning If one could get through; instead Of that there are books awaiting, Quite enough to craze my head.

There's the multiplication table, And grammar, and-oh, dear me, There's no good place for stopping When one has begun, I see.

My teacher says, little by little To the mountain tops we climb; It isn't all done in a minute, But only a step at a time. She says that all the scholars, All the wise and learned men,

Had each to begin as I do. If that's so-where's my pen? -Wide Awake.

EVERYBODY knows what "foolscap" paper is but few probably know how it came to bear this ingular cognomen. When Charles I. found his revenues short he granted certain privileges, with Express from Halifax and points a view to recruit them, amounting to monopolies, and among these was the manufacture of paper, the exclusive right of which was sold to certain parties, who grew rich and enriched the government also, at the expense of those who were obliged to use paper. At this time all English paper bore in water marks the royal arms. The Parliament under Cromwell made jests at this law in every conceivable manner; and, under indignities to the memory of King Charles, it was ordered that the royal arms be removed from the paper, and the "fool's cap and bells" be substituted. These, in their turn, were also removed when the Rump Parliament was prorogued; but paper of the size of the Parliament

effectually removed, as I have proved by experience, by applying nitric acid to the surface of the wart. "Here, give me your bag, Edie," he said more A single drop is all that is needed for a small one. water will contract all ill effects. If one application of the acid does not result in a removal within any ill effects whatever, and a permanent cure resulted in a few days. I used common commercial acid of full strength, by touching the wart with a small vial cork wet with the acid. I would advise

A Wife's Right's.—It is a great mistake for a husband to keep his wife in ignorance of his business affairs. In ordinary families it is she who regulates the outgo, and she ought to know what is the in-"Nonsense It won't rain. Besides, she's not come. Not long since I heard a young wife, just made of salt," said Harry to himself, as he ran on. in the early experience of housekeeping say: "How "I say, Edie, get in the back way if you can, for and credit accounts are not prosperous. A loving mother sent Bridget after me with your rubbers and anxious wife suffers untold imaginary fears, if band's face, unless she is assured of the truest confidence between them and knows that no great con-

> THE only true way to health is that which comnon sense dictates to man. Live within the bounds f reason. Eat moderately, drink temperately, erve a conscience "void of offense." Some men at themselves to death, some drink themselves to eath, some wear out their lives by indolence, and | market rates by ome by over exertion, others are killed by the octors, while not a few sink into the grave under the affects of vicious and beastly practices. All the medicines in creation are not worth a farthing previous lots. o a man who is constantly and habitually violating he laws of his own nature. All the medical science a the world cannot save him from a premature grave. With a suicidal course of conduct, he is planting the seeds of decay in his own constitution, and accelerating the destruction of his own life.

HOME HINTS.

To Take INK OUT OF LINEN. - Dip the spot in oure melted tallow, then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. This is said to be

SURE CURE FOR CARBUNCLES.—It is said that the il that exudes from orange-peel when bent between the fingers will check the progress of carbuncles in their incipient stage.

Soda in Cooking. -- There has been much said by good common-sense people, as well as by physicians, against the use of much soda in cooking. There is no doubt that it is of great injury to health when used as constantly as it is by many cooks. Physicians very generally agree that its frequent use debilitates and relaxes muscular strength, and is peculiarly injurious to the digestion, and greatify weakens the tone of the bowels, often ending in acute of the tone of th inflammation. Dr. Alcott has no hesitation in expressing his belief that the habitual use of soda is one great cause of the great mortality, particularly among the young, from bowel complaints. The coats of the stomach and bowels are so weakened Years after, people used to say, "What a true by the use of this alkali that they have no power to nov14 resist the debilitating effects of the intense hot wea-

one who is weak or ailing. What makes him so different from most men?" And Edith grown into a strong and beautiful woman—thanks to her brother's loving care—would say to herself: "I know."—S. S. Visitor.

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS!

STEWED OYSTERS.—One quart of fresh oysters; one quart of milk; 1 tablespoonful of butter; salt and pepper to taste. Drain the liquor from the oysters into a saucepan and bring to a boil; at the constant of the literature of the liter same time put the milk in another saucepan over boiling water. When the liquor boils up add the oysters and stew until they begin to ruffle at the edges; then stir in the butter, and when this is dissolved, pour the stew into a tureen. Add the milk boiling hot. Most people boil the milk with the oysters, which is wrong for by so doing the fine flavor of the shell fish is destroyed.

CURING LEAKY WALLS .- Often the east wall of In five minutes the whole herd were kicking each Portland cement—not the common stuff—mix it in

health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for a letter stamps. I.S.JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me. An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and improved the condition of the condition of

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RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. TIME. at Moncton with accommoda-7,55 л. м. 8,00 л. м. ACCOMODATION for Point du Chene 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. EXPRESS for Quebec, connecting at Moneton at 5.40 following morning with through Express

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A Special Freight will continue
to leave for Sussex for the accommodation of passengers . . . 6,30 P. M. 6,35 P. M. WILL ARRIVE: Express from Quebec, and from ton with 9.15 P. M. Express.... 9.25 A. M 9.30 A. M

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50 Bbls. Low Grade Flour. G. BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf. SHOULDER Braces, etc. T. B. Barker & Sons are Showing a very Superior Lot of Ladies' and Gents, Shoulder Braces, which will be sold at Low Prices. Also, Abdominal Supporters, a very Fine Lot, including the Celebrated London Belt Supporter. Trusses, all Sizes and Styles, including the Hard Rubber, which are coming very popular.

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