Poetry.

THE LITTLE BROOK.

I am watching a little brooklet How it merrily glides in the sun, Dimpling, gurgling, laughing; Trilling to every one.

O'er the stones so nimbly it dances, Seeming to sing in its sweep-"I am flowing away to the ocean To hide myself in the deep."

What though the rocks try to stay me, And fret my light wave on its way, I'll retort with a laugh at their efforts And take all their malice in play.

Thus pleasantly journeyed the streamlet, With ever a smile for a blow; And its song was the merrier, sweeter, The more it was chafed in its flow.

And I thought that, ever contented, The brook had a lesson for me; For I too am travelling onward, To lose myself in the sea-

The sea, the great sea of His mercy, The sea of His fathomless love; Where flows like an ocean of glory The bliss of His presence above.

The world, it may vex me with sorrow, And roughen the road to my home, But I hear a voice in the distance, Beckoning, calling, "come!"

Yea, Lord, I will follow Thy guidance; Make me like the brooklet, I pray, To rejoice in the sun of thy favour, Whatever the world may say. Athol Manse.

The fireside.

ONE SATURDAY.

It was an autumn day, - that one Saturday The Grammar Room class were going nutting at Crow Roost; that is, eight of them were going-" our set," as they styled themselves-four boys, Dick Hart, Val Duke, Julius Zink, and Kit Pott; and four girls, Clara Hooks, Sarah Ketchum, Mat Snead, and Constance Faber. By these eight Bob Trotter was hired to go as driver, and to take care of the horses and wagon while the eight were taking care of the fun.

"Let's go to Hawley's Grove instead of to Crow Roost," said Dick Hart, as the horse started "Nuts are plentier at Hawley's." " Let's go there, then," said the others, -all ex-

cept Bob. Hawley's was four miles further, and he "hadn't been hired for that," he said. Then came high words, and a stoppage; but, a length, Dick cried out, rather impatiently, "To

Crow Roost, and be done with it, then !" "All right," assented several voices. "Crow Roost, Bob, by the lightning express. said Dick, with revived good humour.

"But, as you were so particular," said Sarah to Bob, "we're going to be, too. We ain't going to give you any lunch unless you pay for it.' " Not a mouthful," said Clara

" Not even a crumb," said Constance. Nobody saw any dismay in Bob's face. All grew enthusiastic as they approached the woods, and when the wagon stopped they poured over the side in an excited way.

"What shall we do with the lunch basket?" "Leave it in the wagon," said Sarah Ketchum. Clara objected to leaving it. Bob would eat everything up. "Let's take it along."

"Why, no," said Julius. He was the largest of the boys, and according to the knightly code, he remembered the carrying of the basket would devolve upon him.

"I won't have to climb the trees with it on my back, will I?" said Julius. "I'll tell you," he con tinued, lowering his tone-Bob had heard all the preceding remarks-" we'll hang our basket on a hickory limb. It will be safe from the hogs, and the leaves will hide it from Bob. This proposition was approved, and the basket

was carried off a short distance and slyly slung into a sapling. Then the eight went scurrying through the woods, leaving Bob with the horses. Wherever they saw a lemon-tinted tree-top against the sky, or crowded into one of those fine autumn bouquets a clump of trees can make, there rushed a squad of boys, each with his basket, followed by a squad of girls, each with her basket.

But in a very short time the girls were tired, and the boys hungry. All agreed to go back to the lunch. So back they hurried, the nuts rolling about over the bottoms of the baskets. Julius had the most nuts: he had eleven. Mat had the smallest number; she had one. Val Duke was leading the party. He made an

electrifying announcement :

"A cow's in the basket !" "Gee-whiz!" said Dick, rushing at the cow. "Thunder l" said Julius, and he gathered s handful of dried leaves and hurled them at the

beast. Kit said "Ruination!" and threw his cap. "Lunch is gone, every smitch of it !" said Kit. "Hope it'll kill her dead !" said Sarah Ketchum. "We'd better have left it in the wagon, Bob

couldn't have eaten it all," said Clara. "But what are we going to do?" said Con-

"We might buy something if anybody lived

"There isn't any money." "Dick might give his note, with the rest of us as indorsers," said Julius. "We might play tramps and beg something."

"But nobody lives around here." "What shall we do?" said one and another. " Milk the cow." said Mat.

Boys and girls clapped their hands with enthusiasm, and cried, "Splended!" "Capital!" etc. "I'll milk her," said Dick. " Hand me that cup. I'm obliged to the cow for not eating it."

The cow happened to be a gentle animal, so she did not run away at Dick's approach, yet she seemed determined that he should not get into milking position. She kept her broad, white-starred face toward him, and her large, liquid eyes on his, turning, turning, as he tried over and over to approach her flanks, while the others stood watching in mute expectancy. "Give her some feed," said Mat.

"Feed! I shouldn't think she could bear the sight of anything more after all that lunch," said Dick. "Besides, there isn't any feed about here." Somebody suggested that Bob Trotter had brought some hay and corn for his horses.

Dick proposed that Julius should go for some. Julius proposed that Dick should go. Valentine offered to bring it, and brought it-

some corn in a basket. "Suke! Suke, Bossy! Suke, Bosssy! Suke!" Dick yelled, as though the cow had been two hundred feet off instead of ten. He held out the basket. She came forward, sniffed at the corn, threw lie, boy?" asked Charlie Radeliffe's Aunt Helena, up her lip and took a bite. Dick set the basket as she came upon the piazza one Sunday morning under her nose and hastened to put himself in before church time, and found her nephew perched

could not milk a drop. "I can't get the hang of the thing," he said.

"Let me try," said Kit. Dick gave way, and Kit pulled and squeezed and tugged and twisted, while the others shouted with laughter.

the face. At this the laughers laughed anew.

admiration Bob's ease and expertness, Dick won- Cherokee Bible probably. I do not know the comdering why he couldn't do what seemed so easy. In | mendments in any such language as that." a few seconds the cup was filled.

"Now, what are you going to do?" said Bob.

This won't be a taste around." "You might milk into our hats," said Julius. "I've got a thimble in my pocket," said Sarah. now and said it was naughty to jabber nonsense in "Do stop your nonsence," said Constance; "it's such a fashion on Sunday." a very serious question -a life and death matter.

We're a company of Crusoes." But the boys couldn't stop their nonsense immediately.

have been utilized. Then some one remembered a tin water-pail at | vain.' the wagon. This was brought, and Bob soon had it two-thirds filled with milk. Then the question aunty. arose as to how they were all to be served with just

turns, two eating at a time. When the lunch was eaten, Mat said she didn't think they ought to have milked the cow. The folks would be disappointed when they came to milk her at night. May be a lot of poor children were depending on the milking for their supper. Val, too, showed that his conscience was disturbed.

this milk back from the lunch she stole.' "But they couldn't help her stealing." "And I couldn't help milking her," said Dick.

At this there was a burst of laughter. Then Mat wrote on a scrap of paper; "This cow has been milked to save some boys and girls from starvation. The owner can get pay for the milk by calling at Mr. Snead's, Poplar street, Budville."

"Who'll tie it on her tail?" asked Mat. "I will," said Val, promptly, glad to ease his onscience. And this he did with a piece of blue ribbon from Mat Snead's hat. -St. Nicholas.

TO-MORROW. "I will do it to-morrow."

"It should be done to-day. No one knows what morrow will bring. "But, Uncle Granville, Aunt Jane wants this

warm, damp weather they need to be pulled up root and branch.' "Your Aunt Jane wanted the weeds pulled yes-

weeding finished. The weeds grow so fast this

"Yes, sir; but I was cleaning the cellar yester- | ment.

"The cellar ought to have been cleaned the day before. You are a day behind in all your work, and you have been so ever since you came here." "Why, Uncle! I try to work fast."

"You do work fast, but you are never ready to begin on time. You can finish the weeding to-day and set the plants te-morrow, but you must expect some inconveniences from counting to-morrow as better than to-day.'

This remark troubled Euston Davis. He feared ne should be deprived of some pleasure by his procrastination; but after his uncle left him, he became so much interested in his work that he quite forgot the warning, and lay down to sleep that night without a misgiving as to the morrow. The next morning he awoke early, and looking from the winthe day previous.

He, however, had reason to remember the delay. He was busy at work when he saw the family pre- by farming. A great many work the soil because paring for a drive, and was told that they were go- they do not know what else to do, or because they ng to the lake for a day's fishing.

his uncle as they drove away, while Euston looked after them regretfully.

interested, without a word in regard to waiting. "Euston, I have seen a man to-day known by

the name of 'Old To-morrow,'" said the uncle as they worked together. "People say he never was known to do anything until the day after time. He had a good farm given him by his father, but he was always behind with his work. He never got his seed into the ground in season; so, of course, he lost the best part of the time for the growing of his crops. He was behindhand with haying and harvesting, and his apples often froze on the trees. If there was a break in the fence, he let it go till his own or his neighbor's cattle trespassed on his fields; and in the fall, when his sheep needed folding, he left them out till some of them died from exposure or were buried under the snow. He was always going to do all these things to-morrow. What kind of a farmer should you call such

"A poor one, of course, uncle. A farmer needs to keep everything right up to the mark."

"Yes, he does; but no more than others. If you lose a day, you may run after it all the year, but you will never overtake it. Old To-morrow was on his way to the poor-house this morning He mortgaged his farm and saw it sold at auction, all because he put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. People all say he was a kind-hearted man, but that didn't save him from the natural consequences of his shiftless habits. He bought too late to take advantage of the market, and sold too late because he waited for the day which never

"What day was that?" asked Euston. "To-morrow," was replied.

"But to-morrow does come, uncle." " Never, my boy. What we talk of as 'to-morrow' will be to-day when it comes. We live only in the present, and a day lost is lost forever. Many a general of a great army has sacrificed thousands of lives because he delayed to move his troops until to-morrow; and there are thousands of men in our country wretchedly poor because, when they were boys, they acquired the same habit which kept

you at home while we wanted you at the lake.

Present opportunities are real and golden; future opportunities are unreliable and shadowy." . Then I take the golden and leave the shadowy, exclaimed Euston. "When I am a man, nobody shall call me Old To-morrow.' But I know lots of boys who put of things just as much as I have, and need to make up for lost time just as much as I did. I can tell you, though, there'll be one less after this. I'll look out for every to-day, and then I shall make sure of every to-morrow."-Mary Dwinnell Chellis, in Well-Spring.

CHARLIE'S LESSON.

"What are you rattling off at such a rate, Charmilking position. But that was the end of it. He upon the piazza rail, with an open book in his hand, the while his busy tongue, as fast as it could move, chattered some sounds like these-

Thlordthegodn vain; Flordnut oldim giltis

l'akthisnamin vain. Over and over Charlie turned this strange-sound-"I believe she's gone dry," said Kit, very red in ing medley on his tongue, and Aunt Helena looked at him in a puzzled way, trying to make out the "Some of you who are so good at laughing had sense, if sense there might be in any of it. At last

"Why," said Charlie, "that isn't Choctaw or Cherokee. It's just-well, I guess it's Englishonly it's the careless sort. Mamma didn't understand it any better than you did. She passed just

"Won't you please translate your careless English into good plain English for my benefit?" asked Aunt Helena, kindly.

"O, you know it," said Charlie gayly. "It is Dick remarked that if the cow had not licked out | the third commandment : 'Thou shalt not take the the jelly-bowl and then kicked it to pieces it might | name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in

"Do you understand this commandment?" asked

"O yes, indeed," said the little lad. "It means that quart-cup and two spoons. They were to take you mustn't curse and swear be profane, you

"What is it to be profane?" asked Aunt Helena "I know," said Charlie, smiling, "but I can't exactly tell. Wait a moment, and I'll find out." Then he ran to the dictionary and looked up the word. His mother had taught him to do this whenever he came upon a word the meaning of "You needn't worry," said Dick. "They'll get which he understood, but which he could not de-

"To be profane means to treat any sacred subject with irreverance or neglect. To profane the name of God is to speak or to use it lightly, irrevently, or wickedly, and not with that respect and reverence that belong to holy things," said Charlie. "Yes," answered auntie. " And according to this, it is a sin against God to use His holy name in any but a reverent manner." "Yes," said Charlie. promptly.

"I hope my little boy has now learned the third commandment," said auntie. ""It is a lesson that none of us can learn too early or too thoroughly. The name of God is the holiest of all sacred names. We should never let it lightly pass our lips, or use it except with the utmost reverence. To use God's Railway Office, Moneton, 13th Dec., 1878. name in wicked cursing or swearing, is a fearful wrong. To speak it lightly or unthinkingly is also wrong. And God has said that He will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

Charlie is a man now, but he has never forgotten the lesson of his "careless English," and always remembers the true meaning of the third command

A DIG AT A POOR PREACHER. - A new prison chaplain, entering one of the cells on his first round of inspection, with much pomposity thus addressed order.

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cannot live by anything else. Many of this class assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale "I am sorry you are not ready to go with us, hardly deserve to be classed as farmers. They but those plant, must be set," said his aunt Jane, lower the standing of farming as a business. I bewith a real sympathy for the boy, whose sad good- lieve there is no busisess by which a man can live by and tearful face made her half repent leaving so well with so much neglect, as in agriculture. Still, nothing better repays good care and ability. "It is a great inconvenience to be a day behind, It is rather slow to yield brilliant returns at the outbut we can't wait for you to catch up," remarked side; so is any business. The farmer's profits are concealed in the rise of land—in improvements by ditching, clearing, new buildings, more land, more Such a long day as followed! There was time to tools, or better stock. Most farmers have no idea ccomplish far more than the prescribed task. how much it costs them to live. They forget to fig-Some good resolutions were formed, and many ure in the pork, poultry, mutton, butter, flour, vegeanticipations of better times indulged. When the tables, etc. The salary-man lives entirely by his party returned in the evening, and Mr. Davis re- individual efforts. In estimating a salary we must quested his nephew to assist in dressing the fish do so by looking at the privileges enjoyed, the hard which had been caught, the latter set aside the work of the brain and muscles, and the gain in book he was reading, and in which he was greatly property and improvements.—Rural New Yorker,

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ountry in North Carolina; an adverb. Lewiston, Me. 688.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 8 letters. My 1, 5, 8, 4, is part of a ship.

My 6, 2, 4, 7 is a bird of prey. My 3, 5, 1 is an abbreviation My whole can be made easily. 689.—Drop Letter.

-r-h-e-l-g-JANE BLACK. 690, -Cross-Word. In cyclone, not in whirlwind ; In obeyed, not in sinned;

In mountain, not in valley; In quicker not in dally; My whole is a famous navigator.

691.—RIDDLE. To put on I often mean ; Yet in Russia I am seen; In Spain a title am I ween. X. FITZWILLAM.

692.—Double Diagonals. To open; a surly fellow; a common soldier; ar seful instrument; a term in grammar; a body of ce; part of a ship. Diagonals name two birds.

693.—CHARADE. My first is to move around. My second is a personal pronoun. My third is a vehicle. My whole is a toy for children. Brooklyn, N. S. GRETA.

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Answers to Puzzles of May 16. 667.—Martin Luther. 668,—A U D 1 T

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RABID

ALBINO Just then. Bob Trotter came upon the scene, and, after some parley, was persuaded to milk the cow. He spoke some kind words close to her broad ear, and gently stroked her back and flanks. Then the proper way, forcing the milk of it out of the Bible."

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