Poetry.

A CALL TO DUTY. Time is passing; up and doing! Work while it is called to-day Still some useful task pursuing. Loiter not along the way. Rouse to duty ! vice and error Walk abroad with nimble feet, Casting seeds that bring forth terror, Sowing tares among the wheat.

Sit not down and count the trouble, Say there's nothing you may do. Rouse to life? thy talents double, Be their number five or two. Drop a pebble in the ocean; See the rippling wavelets cast-Rising, falling with each motion-

Reach the distant shore at last. Thus the pebbles daily dropping From our hands in life's wide sea, Have an influence never stopping, Reaching through eternity.

One short word in kindness spoken, Costing scarce a moment's breath, May bind up a heart that's broken, Save a sinking soul from death.

Cups of cooling water given To the weary by thy side, Shall be meted back by Heaven, Sparkling from life's crystal tide. Help! no matter who may ask it; All are workmanship of God : There's a gem in every casket, Purchased by the Saviour's blood.

The fireside.

TOLD IN THE TWILIGHT.

In that happy time when the curtains of night are beginning to fall, and darkness lowers over the and the cheerful fire paints merry shadows on the morning?" walls; when the hissing urn and snow-white teacloth gives a pleasant invitation to enjoyment and rest; when all the comforts of home seem more than ever comfortable and doubly dear, then let us listen to some simple story of real life, something nobler than I am. Can you forgive me?" that shall touch the heart and make the spirits rise, something that shall instill sound principles and render us more fit for the life that is bedraw up our chairs to the fireside, and forgetting all that taketh a city."—Ex. outside troubles and worries have a real "good time." Now, little chatterers, silence for the first

THAT ANGEL BOY. The snow had begun in the gloaming. And busily all the night,
Had been heaping field and highway
With a silence deep and white. Every pine, and fir, and hemlock, ove ermine too dear for an earl. And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was ridged, inch-deep, with pearl.

Snow everywhere! Far as the eye can reach over the wide-spreading heath, heaped up in drifts by the roadside, bending the branches of trees, hanging over the cottageeaves, and filling the silent and empty fields-everywhere crisp, white, jolly

How delighted the boys were when, on waking in the morning and drawing back their blinds, they saw the white scene! What visions of snowballing, sliding, and hearty out-door play did this glorious winter morning bring before them, to whom the fogs of November and the dreary days of wet December had been serious barriers of winter sport. Breakfast was soon disposed of, and Tom, Dick,

Harry, and most of the juveniles of the village of Little Tarbert soon gathered out of doors, talking and laughing. Some had their hands in their pockets, for they had not yet "warmed to their work;" others had hugh red mufflers round their

"Jolly good thing snow's come in holiday-time, isn't it?" said one. "Yes, indeed," cried another, "if it had been

next week we should all have been shivering in school." "Well, are we going to pick sides and have a

snow-ball match," shouted a third, " or loiter away the whole morning?" "Choose sides!" cried another. "Come on, then."

Sides were quickly chosen, and the pelting began. It was at this moment that Johnny Soames, looking out of his cottage window, saw the merry group.

How he longed to be with them! But he could not go just yet, for his mother was sick, and he had to stop at home and help her. Stili, he had nearly finished his work, and this sight of the merry boys enjoying their fine winter sport caused him to hurry on faster; and whilst he was busy he clearly heard the shouts and laughter of the happy group, for the thick snow muffled all ordinary sounds of rolling wheels or horses' hoofs and caused other noises to be heard more distinctly.

So Johnny bustled about and finished all he had to do, and prepared to join his companions. Just as he had knotted his muffler round his neck and fixed his round "billycock" hat on his head. a thin, weak voice said-"Are you going out, Johnny?"

"Yes, for a little time, Jessie." "Couldn't you take me?"

Johnny looked down, and a shadow crossed his face. It was his poor little lame sister who spoke. She could not run or jump and keep herself warm, like other children; she was, in fact, dependent upon her brother for nearly all her amusement. romp with his merry companions!

"You could take me in the little sledge you made me, Johnny; I should like it so much? And the little wan face looked up pleadingly and auxiously watched his countenance. It was not long that the conflict lasted in Johnny's

mind. Self-denial in his case soon conquered selfishness, and merrily exclaiming, "Come along then, little one, be quick and get ready," he hastened to prepare the "sledge."

It was a rather clumsy affair, this sledge; he had manufactured it from an old box and used it as a dry bed. carriage, in which he drew his sister about at all

ailing and gentle mother, she made her way pain- food, or the animals will fall off in condition. fully and slowly to the outer door. Here John-

how the blood tingled and leaped in the veins! How Work the grease down to the skin; if this is persejoyous they felt! Even a bright tinge coloured the vered in the lice will soon disappear. cheek of poor Jessie. And as they hurried along their mother looked after them from the cottage casement, and a murmured blessing trembled on red Peruvian bark (chinchona), called by druggists, other people's money. It is always safe to her lips. "That angel boy," she said, with all "quill bark," because it comes from twigs about the wait for these things until you have the money to a mother's fondness and pride, "that angel boy! size of a quill. A pound of this bark is reduced to pay for them. what should I do without him; he is the light of powder and soaked in a pint of diluted alcohol. It my life! So unselfish, so brave, so open-hearted!" is then strained and evaporated to a half pint, so

himself with one arm as well as he could, he firmly | aversion to liquor in any form.

clutched the sledge ropes with the other and rushed on. Yet it cut his sensitive soul to the quick-this unkind treatment, and more so when he found who the ringleader was -Robert Bone, with whom he had always been so friendly. But his enjoyment in his walk was gone, and he soon returned home. He kept his feelings to himself, and neither his mother nor his sister guessed how much he was pained.

The short winter day soon drew to a close. The sun sank fast, a large red ball gleaming through the evening mist, staining the snow; folks drew their curtains and lit their lamps.

Now it so happened that Johnny had to go to the grocer's that evening, and as he entered the shop he found Robert Bone standing there in great disgrace. One of the snowballs he had aimed at Johnny in the morning had missed its mark, and had instead broken one of Mr. Wakeman's windows. This individual was very irate, and was threatening Robert with a night in the village "lock-up," or a good thrashing, and I don't know what beside. This was Johnny's hour of triumph! Now he

could exult over his enemy's downfall! But fighting this feeling hard, he said timidly, " Please, Mr. Wakeman, don't punish Robert, he didn't do it for the purpose, and wont do it again! Both the others looked at him in surprise.

Robert appeared heartily ashamed of himself. "Why it was at you he threw the snowball when you were taking out your sister." "Yes, sir!" "And you wish me to forgive him, after he

treated you so badly ! "Yes, sir, please; and I have a shilling of my very own which I will give to have the glass

"No, no! my boy; keep it. And as for you, young Robert, I'll let you off this time for Johnny's sake. But behave yourself better in future." The two boys came out of the shop and stood together under the silent star-lit sky. All around of the civilized world such things are given and rewas hushed; the pure snow showed dimly white

Robert, downcast and abashed, hung his head. Johnny looked at him thoughtfully a moment, and able. Rich people and feudal lords would not obearth; when the brief winter day fades into night, said softly:—" Why did you wish to pelt me this ject, on the bridal of their daughters, to receive

said, slowly and reluctantly : "I thought you were a muff, always going about with your sister; but now I know that you are

And under the winter starlight their hands met; and when presently the night wind came whisperfore us. So let us, in an old-fashioned, cosy manner, to say, "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he

WHY THE CLOUDS FLOAT. Clouds never rest still in the air; they are at all

times in motion; they are always in the act of being blown along by the wind. When raindrops fall at the time that a strong wind is blowing, even they are observed to be carried a considerable distance along; and if the raindrops were lighter than they are they would be carried still farther by the wind before they finally reached the ground. If, for instance, they were hollow, air-filled balls, like balloons, instead of being compact drops of liquid, they would assuredly drift upon the wind long distances and this, it will be remembered, is precisely what cloud spherules are. They are hollow balls, constituted of the lightest and thinnest conceivable films, and therefore possessing very large surfaces proportion to their weight. They are just in the ndition which fits them to be seized and hurried along by the drifting air currents. When clouds exist in really still air, their spherules do fall. It has been ascertained that aqueous mist, by falling through some 3,000 feet of air, can acquire a downward velocity of something like fifty inches per second. It would indeed fall with the headlong mpetuosity of a leaden bullet or a stone but for the resistance which it encounters in making its way down amongst the air particles. When, therefore, necks and seemed lazy, but all rejoiced in glowing the air is used in carrying power. In all probability electrical force at times has something to do with the suspension of clouds. But there can be no doubt that, in the main, the result is merely the effect of a mechanical influence—that it is a case of drift rather than buoyancy. The word "balm" was not introduced until 1611. The notable instances in which clouds appear to be still are simply all illusions. In such cases the Robert Baker, takes its nickname from a curious cloud is in the process of being dissolved away at error in Ruth iii. 15. "He measured six measures one edge as fast as it is deposited at the opposite of barley and laid it on her, and he went into the one, and so it is the visible form only, and not the city." In the same year, another entirely distinct substance, which is still. The table-cloth which edition was printed, in which the word "she" was frequently covers the top of Table Mountain, at the substituted for "he," above mentioned and hence Cape of Good Hope, is a cloud of this character. | the name "She" Bible was given it, to distinguish The moist air from the southeast is blown from the warm sea up the slopes of the mountain, until it is high enough to deposit its vapour as white mist, and the headline of Luke, chapter 20, read, "The parit then passes over the flat summit of the mountain, able of the vinegar" instead of "the vineyard. and falls on the opposite side, until it gets back into The printer of this edition was one J. Basket, of the warmer region, where the white mist is again Oxford, and because of the numerous typographidissolved into transparent vapour. In mountainous cal faults, it was sometimes called the "Basketful countries it often happens that all the summits of of errors.' the lofty mountains are cloud-capped, whilst the intervening spaces of the atmosphere are clear. The borhood of the snow-covered summits, but it is sure you take the lantern with you, Harry.' dissolved of as soon as it is drifted away clear of the mountain into the warmer stretches of air. The

HOME HINTS.

white cap is seen. - Dr. R. J. Mann.

PILE THE MANURE in square and compact heaps ; Yet, if he took her he would lose his healthy, jolly be likely to remain so during all the cold weather. and ferment in the pile; but if once frozen, it will Ice.—Get in a supply of ice as early as possible.

A stock in the house is worth two in the pond. A door he looked more like a scare-crow than a living supply has often been missed by waiting one day boy. too long. When ice is six or eight inches thick, it should be cut and stored without delay. Pigs.—Store pigs will thrive well on roots, with

a slop of bran, sour milk and water. A supply of Bible to be the only lamp which can guide their roots on hand will greatly reduce the cost of feed- feet safely through the paths of life to their home ing store pigs. Turnips that cannot well be fed to in heaven, and yet refuse to carry it? Are they cows may be given to pigs. Give your pigs a warm, not still more foolish? Are they not likely to suffer

KEEP THE STABLES CLEAN, -Clear out the manure seasons of the year. Being flat-bottomed, and every morning, and scrape or card off all filth from smooth, it was just the thing to slide easily over the animals. The stable should be made so warm that the manure will not freeze at night; a lower The little girl was soon ready, and kissing her temperature will either demand a larger amount of

ny caught her up and carefully set her in the poor and miserable. To rid them of these pests, or in winter, it will keep on noiselessly adding to sledge; then seizing the ropes he started off at a brush the skin all over thoroughly with a brush the load under which you groan. dipped in a mixture of linseed oil and kerosene, How delightful it was in the fresh, crisp air! shaking the excess of oil out before using the brush.

REMEDY FOR DRUNKENNESS.—The medicine is Johnny darted off down the village to where the that it is in fact a pound to a half pint. The snowballers were still busy. He wanted to watch drunken man is given a teaspoonful of the medicine tieths of the happiness you ever will have you will As he was approaching them one cried, "Here's moistened between doses, during the first and sec- the theatre, and some of you will get delight in the that muff, Johnny Soames, dragging along his lame ond days. The third day the dose is generally re- church; but happiness you will only find at home. What is it that makes boys so thoughtless! None spoonful, and gradually down to fifteen, ten and five work is over, and he feels he has run out of the of these disliked Johnny; on the contrary they were drops. The medicine is continued from a period of storm into the quiet harber of home, where he can rather fond of him. But they had not the courage from five to fifteen days, and in extreme cases, to rest at peace with his family, is something real. It or the thought to oppose Robert Bone, so when thirty days; seven days is about the average. It has does not make much difference whether you own Johnny came near, they left off their battle and cured 2,800 cases of the worst forms of intemper- your house, you can make that little room a true lized by Ename Surprised and annoyed, yet Johnny did not give demented, loathsome sots," and in ten days, as a you can turn to it with such sweet fancies, that it

BEYOND IT ALL. I hear a gladsome wind that sings In budding copse and waving grass;

And on the hill, like living things, The light cloud shadows slowly pass; How soon from forests far away Will ring the wood dove's summer call; And roses open day by day! But I shall go beyond it all.

Beyond the hopes of life and time; The songs that end when sunshine dies; The bloom that withers in their prime: The passing blush of evening skies; Beyond the chills of rains that beat On flowers that fade, and leaves that fall; Beyond the bitter and the sweet-

Beyond it all, beyond it all!

Beyond the fitful light and shade ; The idols crumbling into dust: The graves where patient hearts have laid Their memories of love and trust : The voices that have changed their tone; The dreams that fly, the joys that pall: The grief that only One has known-

Beyond them all, beyond them all! I thank thee, Father, for the thought That all the work of life is done; The story told, the battle fought, The rest eternal nearly won. Thy love has kept me till the end,

My waiting spirit hears thee call; Draw near, O never changing friend, And guide me home-beyond it all ! -Sarah Dowdney in Sunday at Home.

Wedding Gifts.—Wedding presents, now so comdown from the feudal system. In almost all parts ceived, and, we might add-expected. In a start n married life certain necessaries in the way of furniture, crockery, and so on, were always acceptpresents from their vassals. In different countries For a moment Robert did not answer; then he different modes. The penny weddings in Scotland are peculiar. Invited guests make contributions in money. One shilling is the general tribute, and half-a-crown is the princely offering. Out of the sum thus collected the not very costly expenses of the feast were paid, and the surplus went towards buying the furniture. In the weddings of the poorer classes in Ireland this levying contributions on guests never takes place. There is a collection, however, to raise a sum for liberally compensating the clerical gentleman who "has tied the knot," and in the house of a rich farmer, this swells up to a good round sum. In Wales, among the small farmers and traders, the custom prevails to this day of "bidding," not single guests, but whole families, to a wedding. That such an event is to come off, with the where and when, is duly advertised in the local newspaper, with a request that all persons who, in time past, have been similarly obliged in that manner, will attend, bringing presents for the bride and groom. Besides this, particular and almost peremptory invitations, in writing are sent to each household on whom the to be wedded folks may have some especial claim for former enerosity under like circumstances. Presents of all sorts -food, furniture, flour, fuel, table and chamber linen, even sheep, lambs, calves, goats and ponies-are among the gifts.

> QUEER TITLES TO BIBLES. - Several quaint and umorous titles have been given to certain old editions of the Scriptures.

The "Bug" Bible was printed in London in 1551 by Nicholas Hyll. The nickname arose from the following: "So thou shalt not nede to be afraid for any Bugges by night." Now it is, "Thou shalt not be afraid of the terror by night. The "Breeches" Bible was printed in Geneva in

1560, and is so called from that word being used in Gen. iii. 7, instead of "aprons." The "Treacle" Bible was printed in 1568 by

Richard Jugge. It reads, "Is there no tryacle in Gilead?" In 1609, the word "tryacle" was changed to "rosin." "Is there no rosin in Gilead? The "He" Bible printed in London in 1611 by it from the "He" Bible.

The "Vinegar" Bible of 1717 is so called because

WHERE IS YOUR LANTERN ?-Young Harry was same explanation applies to this. The cloud is de- sent on an errand one evening in early winter. posited where the air is chilled by the close neigh- After giving him his message his mother said, "Be

"Bother the lantern!" answered the boy, gruffly and disrespectfully; and he started, muttering to white cloud-caps are thus not stationary clouds, but himself, "What do I want with a lantern? I guess fresh clouds continually formed, and as continually I know the way well enough. dissipated as they move from the place where each

Very soon Master Harry, in crossing the street, stumbled into a hole, which had been made by a recent rain. By his fall he knocked the flesh from his shin-bone and covered his clothing with mud. from Origin On his way back he forgot the fence running along and if it is not frozen when thrown out, it will heat along the bank he fell over the bank and went at the edge of the ravine. As he groped his way

ado and after many bruises he got into the road once more but when he finally reached his mother's The lantern would have saved him all this. Was shall be said of those boys and girls who know the shall be said of those boys and girls who know the Wholesale and Retail by

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even more than the boy? You know they are .--

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every three hours, and his tongue is occasionally get at home. Some of you will receive pleasure in duced to a half-spoonful, and then to a quarter- The independence that comes to a man when his ance, men "debauched by liquor for years, used up, home to you. You can people it with such moods, way to anger or attempt to retaliate. Defending rule, makes sober, respectable men of them, with will be fairly luminous with their presence, and will be to you the very perfection of a home.

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