Poetry.

FOLLOW THOU ME.

Have ye looked for sheep in the desert, For those who have lost their way? Have you been in the wild waste places, Where the lost and wandering stray ? Have ye trodden the lonely highway, The foul and darksome street? It may be ye'd see in the gloaning The print of Christ's wounded feet.

Have ye folded home to your bosom The trembling, neglected lamb, And taught to the little lost one. The sound of the shepherd's name ? Have ye searched for the poor and needy, With no clothing, no home, no bread ? The Son of Man was among them ;

He had nowhere to lay his head

Have ye carried the living water To the parched and thirsty soul ? Have ye said to the sick and wounded, " Christ Jesus makes thee whole ?" Have ye told my fainting children Of the strength of the Father's hand Have ye guided the erring footsteps To the shores of the "Golden Land ?"

Have ye stood by the sad and weary, To smooth the pillow of death ; To comfort the sorrow-stricken, And strengthen the feeble faith ? And have ye felt, when the glory Has streamed through the open door And flitted across the shadows, That I have been there before?

Have ye wept with the broken-hearted In their agony of woe? You might hear me whispering beside you 'Tis a pathway I often go ! My disciples, my brethren, my friends, Can ye dare to follow me? Then, wherever the Master dwelleth, There shall the servant be !

-Our Own Fireside.

The fireside.

ABEL COLE'S PEECHES.

Jonas Cole owned a snug little house and a ten acre peach-orchard just behind it. This was all the property he had, except his wife and seven children. Eight mouths to fill, besides his own. caused him to work very hard, and sometimes he was irritable and discontented. But when the peach orchard began to bear fruit and yield an income, his life grew easier. He sent the peaches carefully packed in boxes to Philadelphia, and they found a good sale. They had to be picked a little hard, and mellowed on the way, so that when they reached the customers they were ripe and juicyjust right to eat. One autumn there came a week of intensely hot weather, quite unusual for the sea-

spirits rose to fever heat. Just opposite lived his best friend, Jacob Armstrong. This boy was sitting upon the piazza in an easy-chair, very pale and thin. He was recovering

from typhoid fever. "Jacob, don't you want some of my nice juicy peaches?" called out Abel. "I own the load." "Yes, indeed," quickly replied Jacob.

Abel selected the best in the wagon, and the pale face of the sick boy brightened on seeing them. In this way Abel Cole continued to dispose of his peaches. In two hours the wagon was empty. More than two thirds of the load had been given to the sick or destitute, and all the money the generous boy returned home with was less than three dollars.

Great was Mr. Cole's indignation upon seeing so small a sum. - Fearful oaths came from his mouth, and he abused his son with violent language.

"O father," pleaded Able, "I wasn't to blame There was so many people who couldn't pay, that I couldn't help giving them."

" Abel is a soft-hearted idiot," laughed his cousin Philip who stood by. "When I want to get rich, I'll take him for a partner. Ha ! ha ! ha ! With keen sarcasm and ridicule Phillip told some of the village boys the way Abel Cole sold peaches. It reached the ears of Mr. Cartwright, the merchant, and he questioned Abel. The boy would not deny that he had given away most of the load of peaches. Mr. Cartwright was a hard, grasping man. Pity for the unfortunate was unknown to him, and he said sharply

"Abel, if this is the way you drive bargains, you'll never do for me. I must have a boy in my store who keeps his eye fixed on the profit. Guess you'd better look for work elsewhere. You are not sharp enough.

Poor Abel ! His generous kindness had cost him his place. He left Mr. Cartwright with a bursting heart, and then went and sat down on a great flat-rock by the roadside, and covered his face with his hands, while great tears fell slowly down his cheeks. A month passed.

About a half mile from Mr. Cole's house, there was a railroad crossing. Abel was returning from

FOR SPRAIN, or to draw inflammation from boils the village one morning, and had just come or felons, apply large, hot commeal poultice. a sight of the words, "Look out for the en-FOR FELON.-Try to draw to the surface with gine," when he saw Deacon Jones' brindle cow Spanish Fly Blister, but if it can not be done, this

standing on the track. The express train was a is a most excellent remedy for felons, boils, run-alittle below, coming in all its mighty power, whist- rounds, etc.:

Herald.

PASSING AWAY.

Flowers bloom but to wither,

Trees but to decay,

Are passing away,

The strong and the lovely

" Passing away !"

Is passing away.

The birds as they sit

Of "passing away,"

Passing away.

To the land of the dead.

Are passing away,

Passing away.

Sings the sad heart and gay,

Oh ! all that's around us,

On the dew-covered spray,

Their song gives the chorus

To the dwellings of clay,

Our haste-making footsteps

Hearts with lofty aspirings,

Read " passing away !"

" Passing away ;"

Sings the sad heart and gay,

Oh ! all that's around us

a little magnesia, in a spoonful of water.

Says " passing away."

HOME HINTS.

Heads wrinkled and gray,

On the dust that's beneath you

ing and belching smoke. One tablespoonful turpentine, one tablespoonful "There !" exclaimed Abel inwardly. "The Dea- of lard or fresh butter, one tablespoonful of honey on's cow'll get run over. Hollo ! go 'long ! go or molasses, one white of an egg, and mix into a long !" he shouted, running towards the cow and paste with wheat flour ; will draw strong, and probrandishing his arms. The cow did not stir. No bably to a head, in twenty-four hours. In some sense of her imminent danger reached her dull in- cases use only one-half tablespoonful of turpentine. stinct. "Go along ! Hollo ! Get out !" screamed After the sore begins to discharge, use "Dr. Jud-Abel, and he pitched up a small stone, which hit kin's Specific Ointment," and last, "Carbolic her in the side. This forced the cow to take a few Salve. steps and clear the track. Abel followed, but his For cholera morbus or sick stomach, one-half

foot struck against one of the rails, and he fell vio- teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful black pepper, lently forward, striking his head against a sharp, one half of a glass of vinegar and one-half of a glass

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LINEN TABLING. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. MEN'S and YOUTHS' BRACES. TIME. FINGERING YARNS. SHOE THREADS at Moncton with accommoda tion for North. DANIEL & BOYD. W E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re 7.55 A. M. + 8.00 A. M. CCOMODATION for Point du Chene 11.45 A. M. 11.50 A. M. W member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in Market Square and Chipman's Hill. jan 23 EXPRESS for Quebec, conne making American yarn. It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This at Moncton at 5.40 following FLOUR! morning with through Express for Halifax. 5.05 р. м. 5.10 р. м. RECEIVING AND NOW DUE : A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the acmakes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great 200 BBLS. LORNE ; deal of waste. 6.30 P. M. 6.35 P. M. commodation of passengers ... Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this GOLDEN AGE; WILL ARRIVE : MAJOR EXPRESS from Quebec, and from ST. MARY'S BAKERS : SUPERIOR ; Halifax, by connection at Monc-COTTON CARPET WARP, ton with 9.15 p. m. Express. 10) PASSIAC 9.25 A. M 9.30 A. M 100 THREE BELLS : ACCOMMODATION from Point du Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. 2.30 p. m. 2.35 f. m. RICHELIEU EXPRESS from Halifax and points WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. WAVERLY ; TEA ROSE ; CORN MEAL ; south of Campbellton... . 8.30 г. м. 8.35 г. м. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Fxpress Train at 5.05 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendant All fast colors. 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TO ARRIVE To-day ex "Sarmatian :"-2 Cases Winceys, 1 Case Cashmeres, 1 Case Black Italians. Received per "Peruvian :"--Flannels, &c.; Linings; Velveteens; Millinery; Small Wares, &c. DANIEL & BOYD, jan2 Market Square and Chipman's Hill. FOR COLIC. - Two drops of "tincture" of anise SHOE STORE Merchant Tailor, TOBACCO. FOR ASTHMA. - " Popham's Asthma Specific." FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN and MISSES' wear WE have now in Store, and for sale at lowest rates, in FOR CATARRH. -- A very small dose of "protoio W bond or duty paid :-70 Boxes 12's Tobacco, of the brands Nonesuch, Crown, Beaver and Challenge. 150 Caddies Bright and Rich Dark Tobacco-brands: Little Ensign, Little Sergeant, which, together with the former Stock on hand makes nearly a Complete Assortment to select from. HAS IMPORTED HIS USUAL LARGE STOCK lide of mercurius," three or four times a day (what OF GOODS FOR THE will rest on the point of a small pen-knife is a large Had'nt you better buy a Pair of enough dose). In addition, put a five to eight poleon, Brunette, Royal Arms and Idol. 20 Butts Pilot Tobacco. drops "hydrastis" in one-half of a glass of water CREEPERS GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South What and throw up the nostrils with a syringe, two or jan16 Than run the risk of getting some of your bones broken if so, go to LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE, and get three times a day. This homeopathic remedy has RIDGE'S FOOD, sured bad cases. Keep on till cured, if it takes a He has several styles on hand to select from HOYT'S GERMAN COLOGNE; William's Barber pair. Bar Soap; William's Favorite Soap; Adamson's Cough Mixture; Tromer's Extract Malt; Tromer's Ex-tract Malt and Cod Liver Oil; Tromer's Extract Malt and Pepsine; Lectopeptine; Cashmere Bouquet Perfume; Hop Bitters; Beef, Iron and Wine, Wyeth's; Fahn's JUST RECEIVED AT CONSISTING OF LOTTIMER'S SCOTCH, Fashionable Shoe Store; IRISH. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, GERMAN. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S jan 30 35 and 37 King Street. 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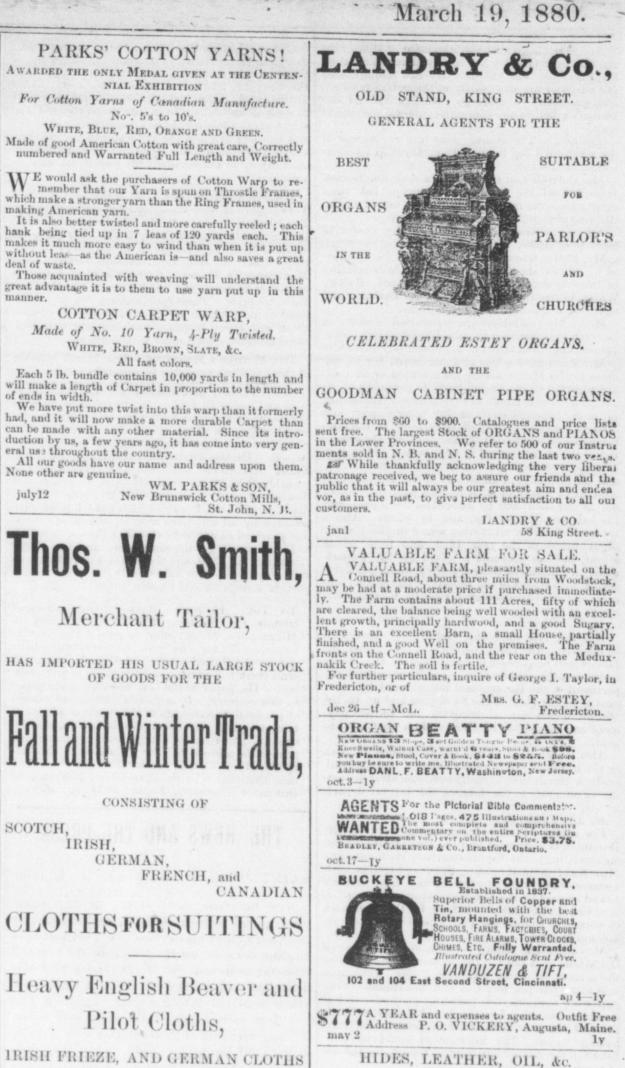
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