### Poetry.

THE MOTHER'S GOOD-BYE. Sit down by the side of your mother, my boy, You have only a minute I know; But you'll stay till I give you my parting advice, 'Tis all that I have to bestow ;-

You leave us to seek for employment, my boy; By the world you have to get tried : But in all the temptations and struggles you meet, May your heart in the Saviour confide.

You'll find in your eatchel a Bible, my boy; 'Tis the book of all others the best ; It will teach you to live, it will help you to die, And lead to the gates of the blest; I gave you to God in your cradle, my boy;

And as long as his mercy permits me to live, I shall never cease praying for you. Your father is coming to bid you good-bye, Oh, how lonely and sad we shall be, But when far from the scenes of your childhood and youth,

I have taught you the best that I knew;

You'll think of your father and me. I want you to feel every word I have said, For it came from the depths of my love; And, my boy, if we never behold you on earth, Will you promise to meet us above.

### The fireside.

### THOSE BIBLE CARDS.

BY LILLIAN A. MOULTON. "No, sir, I don't approve of 'em," and the deacon brought his fist down upon the old-fashioned centre-table in his own cosy parlor. "All giltand flowered and betrimmed, No, sir! I say, give the children the old Bible to learn their verses out of, and let these new-fangled cards go to the dogs, or to the heathen, I don't care which. These 'ere young teachers bringing of our children up to learn Scriptur' off of painted trumpery instead of Gospel itself! Yes, sir! I say again, I don't approve on't, Benjamin Nolan !"

This is what occurred one Sunday evening after the prayer-meeting at Deacon Sumner's house; and this is what happened the next morning:

Jeremiah!

"I'll ketch him, you just see if I don't ketch portant disclosure : him," interposed Aunt Mehitable, throwing down of the barn to which Jerry had hastily retreated.

kitchen with Jerry by the collar. ye; and if ye think-"

"Taint no such thing," interposed Jerry, the inthem things for Dick Harkney, and ye can't pre- | sin,' I said.

"And I say ye ain't agoing. Didn't yer father disgrace,' he replied bitterly, with a deep sigh; and say this morning that ye wasn't going to town till I hastened to say : he could go with ye? Ye're always been a midof yer father's wishes and starting to town be- me, even if he does not really need a man.' fore nine in the morning; and I say ye ain't room, and I'm going to lock the door on yer. And manufactory. if I hear-remember, Jerry Nolan-if I hear of that room, I'll see to you fast enough."

Now Jerry wasn't a bad boy, but this morning were his parents vetoing the whole thing. No, he would not stand it!

They were good people, Jerry's father and mother, understand managing a boy : indeed, I think very I will keep my word.' few people do. Hitherto Jerry had been obedient, but now he did not care, and rising to his feet he said; 'Come on.' exclaimed, "I won't have you bossing over me!" door and was soon lost to view.

"Oh, dear, now he's gone!" and Mrs. Nolan room. sank into a chair and burst into tears.

child, particularly a boy, Joanna, and I always told | work to-morrow. you on't. If ye had let me rear that boy from the beginning, he'd have been a member in reg'lar and one spoke up hastily standing now; and instead of running to town on | other people's business, he'd have been a reading a jail bird." his Bible, or sawing wood."

clock struck. "I do wish I knew whether that | morning boy had gone to town or not. There's Benjamin, now, coming up the road," and the excited woman | himself spokesman, left. went down to the gate to meet him. "Father," said she, when he came within hear-

"Why? What's up now?" asked the farmer, cheerfully "Up? Why, Jerry's got mad as can be, and says

he will go to town and won't be bossed neither. I never come home again.' "Whew!" whistled Mr. Nolan, "I ain't agoing

to be hard on the boy, and if he wants to go to town once in a while, perhaps no harm'll come of it." Twelve o'clock came, and with it dinner, but no Jerry. One, two, three, four, and still no Jerry.

Benjamin Nolan grew very restless. "Mother, said he, "I think I'll go over to Deacon Sumner's and talk with him about Jeremiah; he's had considerable experience about boys.

ing his Bible instead of handling those gaudy cards, who spent year after year in this hard slavery, with before of the power of kindness. And a good many he'd never have gone off the straight road. Those no hope of getting away and with no chance of of Willie little friends began to practise his way cards will lead the whole Sunday-school to gam. sending any message to their friends. bling yet, depend on't. Now, you set down here, while I go over to neighbor Harkney's and see if he knows anything about the matter."

To cut off considerable distance to the Harkney also made a treaty with them by which all the capfarm, the deacon took his way through a piece of tives they had taken should be released, and there for themselves, for this story of Ben is a true one. woods on the back of his lot. Before he had gone were found to be twelve hundred of them. We can -Parish Visitor. very far he came to a large willow, and in its shade, on a pile of moss, lay Jerry Nolan fast asleep. "I vum!" said the deacon, "if here he ain't!

What's that he's got in his hand ?" and as he stop. where they had long been supposed to be dead. ped he saw one of the same Bible cards that he had so thoroughly denounced. At that moment Jerry enquiries how these men had managed to live, stirred, and the card dropped from his fingers. The Deacon picked it up.

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this of the very first things they got when they were reis right." And turning it over, he found penciled leased and brought on ship board was a glass of grog in a boy's rough hand these words : "Resolved to or some other kind of liquor. Everybody supposed do it."

his eyes and looked around. "Where's my Sunday-school card?" he inquired,

nervously. "How came you here, Deacon Sumner?"

their troubles, but none of them took any note of its effect upon their health.

Happily, however, there was some one thought-"The question is, how you came here. And

have no paper in my pocket, only this card, and I

"And I vum !" said the deacon, as he told the story to Mr. Nolan, "'twas one of those Bible cards done it."

AT THE PRISON GATE—A FACT. BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"Passing the State's prison in Wethersfield on foot, one spring morning, thirty years ago," said an cause he became very hungry from his hard work old gentleman recently, one of the prison commis and his long fast; but it was coarse, and this fare sioners of the State of Connecticut, "I saw the was very unlike the dainties and the wine that had gate open, a man came out, and the gate close again. graced his table when he was captain of the merstood by the gate in the broad May sunshine in a health, do you suppose? Why, he was never betpreplexed, undecided way, and I noticed the tears | ter in his life. He was lean enough, to be sure, and down the road, up at the sky, and then stood months that he was a captive, though he had never with bowed head. "Where now, my friend?" I asked cheerfully.

"'I don't know, good sir,' replied the man, sadly. 'I was just thinking that I would throw my hat straight up into the air, and go the way the wind blew it. I would rather go back into the he was released he returned to his old habits of eatprison, but they won't have me, now that I have ing and drinking, and soon he had to consult a worked out my sentence. They won't have me physician about some complaint. It was the phyedged and painted up with red, and blue, and pink, come of me; foresight isn't as good as hindsight, liquors.

" 'I am walking to Hartford; take passage with

"'You won't care to be seen in such company," he replied, looking at me incredulously. 'Per haps you don't understand that I have just worked out a sentence in the State's prison here.'

"I understand,' I said. 'We are all wayfarers; come along and we will talk the matter over and decide as we go what can be done for you.

"It was a lovely warm day. We walked slowly "Jeremiah! Jer-e-mi-ah!" called Jerry Nolan's and talked a good deal, or rather my companion mother from the door of her dairy room. "Come talked, and I encouraged him to do so. He anback, I tell you now; ye ain't agoing, leastwise ye swered my questions frankly, clutching hungrily at ain't agoing agin yer father's orders, and-and | my ready sympathy. He was very free to talk of himself, and said at last, as I smiled at some unim-

"'Reserve was never one of my failings, sir. If the dish-cloth and making straight for the corner I tell anything, I tell all. That is the way I came to get into prison. Had I kept silent, I should "Here he is! I told you I'd ketch him," she have gone free; but by this time, my heart full of exclaimed triumphantly, as she appeared in the pent-up sin, would have been a mass of corruption.

"I found that he had made shoes in prison. 'I "Now, then, Jeremiah," said his mother, set- never had a trade before,' he said. 'I think if I thing him in the chair, and waving her milk pans | had, I would not have fallen into errors. Had over his head, "ye think now cause you're twelve a legitimate way of getting a living, I would not year old come June, and a middling strapping boy have been tempted as I was. I have a good trade to at that, that ye can go carting round the country begin on now, however. I have brought that away with any rowdy that takes the privilege of asking with me, as well as a bitter memory and a lasting disgrace. " 'It is not the fact of our being in prison, but

nocent. "I'm only going down to town to fetch the crime that carried you there, wherein lies the " 'But those who are not found out escape the

"I think I know a man here in the city who will dling fair boy, I'll allow, until within a couple hire you. He is a large shoe manufacturer, and l of months, and now here ye are disregarding am sure he will make a place for you as a favor to "The more I thought about it, the more confi-

agoing, now. Ye can walk upstairs into yer bed. dent I felt that my friend would take him into his

he was terribly irritated. He had made what me. The hopeful look dropped out of his face, his lie's father bought him for a low price for use on seemed to him an innocent engagement, and here eyes filled with tears, and he said, in a broken voice: the farm. It was a foolish bargain, people said, for R. H. Stevens, Boston, Mass. my God last night, in my cell that was so dark at But Mr. Ely bought it to please Willie, whose ten-"members in regular standing," as the minister first, but so light at last, when Jesus came to me der little heart was full of pity for the poor animal. said, "of the Methodist Church." But they didn't there, that I would be true whatever befell me, and "We will be so kind to him that he won't want to

"' Forgive me for tempting you at the outset,' I "I saw my friend, and told him the whole story. and in another moment, eluding the vigilance of the He had a little talk with my man, and made a bar-

dish-cloth and the milk pan, Jerry darted out the gain with him. That night, just as the hour for the shop to close, we three went into the work-" 'Here is a poor fellow who was discharged this

"You needn't be fretting about him, he'll be morning from the Connecticut State's prison,' said back all right," observed Aunt Mehitable, in a so- | the proprietor. 'I am going to give him a start in lacing way. "Ye never was born to bring up a life by taking him into the shop; he will begin he was well fed, well bedded, well watered; not

"There were indignant glances among the men,

"Oh, dear;" again sighed Mrs. Nolan, as the wishes to leave can bring in a bill of his time in the to know he was his best friend. Ben was a favor-

"Only one man, the man who had constituted "Ten years later that discharged convict was the owner of that manufactory, and the man who would

ing distance, "one thing is certain-either we've not work with a 'jail-bird,' was one of the journeygot to give in to Jerry, or Jerry's got to give in to men. As I said, to begin with, that was thirty years ago. That man whom I met at the prison Ben at the door without his father. In a few modoor is now a Senator in the Legislature of one of our New England States. He said to me this day : hurriedly opened the door. No sooner had he done have been had an evil instead of a good friend met the road. He followed him quickly. Ben led him never saw the boy so mad, and I'm afraid he'll me outside of the prison door." -Advocate and a quarter of a mile and then stopped. There Mr.

### IN CAPTIVITY.

cobbers and highwaymen of the seas. They would night Ben was the hero of the village. But there JUST RECEIVED :- 2 Cases Minard's Liniment. For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. run out with their little craft filled with armed men | was one strange thing about him : he never forgot and take captive any ship they chose, especially if either a benefit or an injury. Sometimes when in they thought it contained a cargo of rich goods, and harness he would see his former master. Then all had scarcely any guns and soldiers for self-defence. his old fire would return; his eyes would roll, he "Dew tell! So he's gone to town, and agin Sometimes they would set the crews of these ships would champ his bit fiercely and show an intense your orders?" said the deacon. "Well, then, I'll adrift in small boats, and at other times they would desire to get at his enemy. Only Willie or his tell you what it is; its them painted Scripture take them to their own country and make slaves of father could quiet him then. Ben taught the verses as has done it. If he'd been set to study. them. Many are the sad stories told of sailors people of that village more than they ever knew 60 Clases Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Black

Britain and the United States made war upon Algiers and put a stop to their bad practices. They his secret in training horses. If any of our boys hardly imagine how glad these men must have been to go out thus from their hated chains and slavery and hard work to seek for their homes and friends, It is a little curious that nobody thought to make

some of them many years, without any alcoholic liquors to drink, for in those days everybody drank, "I vum !" he said again, reading the golden text: and thought it necessary to health. Probably one it would do them good. They had scarcely any days. No doubt it made them think of old times, and it half stupefied them and made them forget picion of toughness as from boiling.

Happily, however, there was some one thought-

once on the public buildings. He was chained to ankinder hated to write the card ever, 'cause my other man, and they were obliged to turn out at four teacher gave it to me yesterday and I promised her o'clock in the morning and work right on through to learn it; so I thought I'd learn it before I sent it the day, with no protection whatever from the hot home; then after I learnt it I kinder changed my sun, till four o'clock in the afternoon. Then they mind, ye see. Think I'll try it a spell now obey | were turned into their cell, where they were proing, I mean;" and Jerry prepared to walk home- vided each with a pitcher of water and a one-pound nishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer oaf of black bread.

This black bread was made of the black African wheat and of the sweet pod of the locust-tree. We ometimes see this locust-pod for sale on the fruit. stands in the cities, and the children call it "St. John's bread." It is supposed to be the same kind of pod which the Prodigal Son fed to the swine and lived upon himself as his only refuge from starvation. This bread tasted good to our captive, be The man looked pale and worn and sad. He chant vessel. And what was the effect upon his were streaming down his cheeks. He looked up but he never had a day's illness the whole nine a glass of wine nor a sip of punch to sustain him with all his hard work nor to ward off the unhealthiness of the hot climate.

It did not occur to him that this abstinence had anything to do with his excellent health, for when there, and I don't suppose they will have me any- sician who discovered the truth and tells us this where,' he went on, in a broken voice, 'but I have story, which shows how healthy people can be and got to be somewhere. I don't know what will be- how much hard work they can do without alcoholic

#### SONGS IN THE NIGHT. "Life is so sweet, so sweet !"

The soft, inaudible song Flows on with a rhythmic beat

Within me the whole night long. I sleep, but my heart awakes; It glows with a hidden light

That into the darkness breaks; He giveth me songs in the night. Listen! "So sweet, so sweet!" A dreaming bird on her nest

Half wakes with the bliss complete That thrills to a song in her breast. O bird in the dark, I hear! What care we for dark or for light? The infinite Heart is near;

He giveth me songs in the night. "Life is so sweet, so sweet !" The night is alive with pain, And why should my heart repeat A summer night song's refrain?

"Life is so sweet, so strong!" Frail as a flower instead! "Life is so sweet, so long !" Hush! for I mourn my dead.

"Life is but One. He was,

And is, and shall ever be. He who is Word and Cause Buildeth eternity.' Listen, my heart! Then death And darkness are life and light!

He is the Life, the Breath, Who giveth me songs in the night. -Mary A. Lathbury, in Christian Union.

### CURED BY KINDNESS.

"You oughtn't to do so," shouted Willie, as the butcher dashed past in his wagon, giving the whip unmercifully to his half-starved horse. Another moment, in turning the corner, the wagon was up-"'If I was in your place,' I said, as we entered set, and the horse broke into a run. He ran for a yer cutting any shines, or trying to come out of the city, 'I would not lisp a word about having been | mile or more. The wagon was broken to pieces, and the man thrown out and badly bruised. Next "The poor fellow stopped short and looked at day "the vicious beast was offered for sale. Wil-"' You have been very kind, but I had better bid the horse was quite uncontrollable. Even his you good-by, sir. I cannot live and lie, I promised owner said he would bite, rear, kick, and run away. be bad, papa." So they agreed to follow Willie's

Before long Mr. Ely and Willie began to drive the horse. People were suprised at the change in him. "He would go as slow as desired," said the gentleman who told the story, "stop instantly at 'Whoa', follow his master, come at his call, and ub his head on his shoulder.'

What has made the change? Not force! The poor horse had been beaten, kicked, and starved before, and grew more and more stubborn. Now over-driven or over-loaded; never whipped, kicked or scolded. Kind words were given him, and now and then an apple or a piece of sugar. No gentler, "I shall leave if he stays. I will not work with safer, or more faithful horse went on the road. Willie's plan had succeeded. The little fellow "' Very well,' said the employer, 'any one who fairly lived with the horse, and the horse seemed ite with all the family. One night Mr. Ely was away from home. He had taken Ben early in the afternoon, but when bed-time came he had not returned. Thinking he would not be home that night. the family closed the house and retired.

About midnight Willie heard Ben's neigh. Jumping out of bed he ran to the window, and there was ments the family were aroused, and Willie's brother " 'I tremble when I think what the result might | so, then Ben turned around and trotted off toward Ely lay on the ground in a swoon. When he was taken home he soon recovered, and told them that as he was riding through the woods he struck his head against the overhanging branch of a tree and fell from the horse. He was stunned by the blow, Many years ago the pirates of Algiers were the and did not remember anything more. After that of treating their dogs and ponies. They found that Matters are not so bad now, for both Great | the surest way to manage them was by kindness. This, you know, was Mr. Rarey's way. It was

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here's your card; I just picked it up. Where are you going new? You ain't been to tows, have men had been the captain of a merchant ship when Currants.

Currant Jam.—Take equal weights of currants. soft custard with the yolks of two eggs, and put he was taken captive by the pirates and carried to and sugar, put them together in an earthen dish

"No, I haven't been to town, and I'm going Algiers. His beautiful ship was destroyed, some and mash them thoroughly. Cook slowly for thirty home now." And then suddenly his voice changed, of his crew were killed and some were set adrift in minutes in a porcelain-lined kettle. Black and red and he said : "I den't mind telling I had a row to- boats, his cargo was taken possession of by these currants together, two quarts black to one quart of day, and I started to go off; but I came here to write | wicked men, and he, handcuffed, abused, and half | red, make a nicer jam than either alone. White a note to send back to my mother, and I didn't starved, was dragged on shore and set to work at current jam is not only very nice, but very pretty.

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# NOTICE OF SALE.

To WILLIAM BLACKER, of Hopewell, Lower Cape, Albert County, Brick-maker, and all others whom it

may or shall in any wise concern. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Fourteenth day of August, A. D., 1879, and made between the said William Blacker, of Hopewell, Lower Cape, Albert County, Brick-maker, of the one part, and the undersigned, George Robertson, of the City of Saint John, merchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Albert, in Book R. page 206, on the Fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1879, there will be sold, for the purpose of satisfying the For sale by there will be sold, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of said Power of Sale, at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so alled), in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, he EIGHT DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at Twelve ock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and cribed in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hopewell Cape in Albert County, known as the 'Martin Lot,' bounded on the north by land owned by James Wilber, on the east by land owned by Joseph Calhoun, on the south by lands owned by James Wil ber, and on the west by land owned by William Me-Gorman, containing sixty acres, more or less,"
"Also a Wharf, connected with said land, and the right of passage thereto, and all the privileges con-JUST RECEIVED:— 10 Bbls. Methylated Spirits For Sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

Together with all and singular the Buildings and Improvements thereon, and the Privileges and Appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining, together with all the right, title, interest, or estate of the said William Blackett. iam Blacker thereto. Terms cash. One-third on day of sale. Balance on tender of Mortgagee's Deed.

Dated this Thirtieth day of August, A. D., 1881.

G. FORBES, GEORGE ROBERTSON. Sclicitor for Mortgagee. The Wharf Property and right of way will be sold

## EQUITY SALE.

FOR sale at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of October next, twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the seventh day of June last, in a cause wherein John McIntosh is Plaintiff, and Norman Robertson, William Robinson, Daniel Howell, Andrew Mark Newlands, George Pattison, George C. Richardson, George K. Gould, Franklin E. Gregory, Harrison Gardner, Ralph L. Cutler, Cornelius A. Perry, Perkins S. Cook, and John W. Toner are Defendents, the most general level and control of the contro fendants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in said Decretal Order as: "All the eastern moiety or half part of that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster, in said City and County of Saint John, in the deed thereof from one Andrew Muir to the said Norman Robertson, bearing date the section day of July, A. D. 1873, described as being Lot in the first division to account to the said Norman Robertson. number twenty-one in the first division ten acre grant, but more correctly described as Lot number twenty-one in the third division of the said ten acre grant to the hundred and twelve proprietors, the said eastern moiety of said Lot being bounded as follows: Easterly by Lot number twenty in said third division, southerly by

treet extension from Carleton (so called westwardly by the remaining half of said Lot, and northerly by the old Manawagonish Road." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the laintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 20th day of July, A. D. 1881. PHILLIP PALMER. A. H. DEMILL, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

### AUGUST 1ST. New Fall Goods OPENING THIS DAY.

LADIES' STRAW HATS and BONNETS, Fall Styles, New Flowers and Ostrich Feathers, Black Spanish Laces, Novelties in Neck Wear for Ladies, in Laces, Nets, Collars, Scarfs, &c., Fashionable Dress and Mantle Trimmings, in Gimps, Erlages, Girdley, Ostanberg, and Buttone, Fringes, Girdles, Ornaments, and Buttons, New Ombre Ribbons, Corsets—"The Challenge," Everybody's" and "Hip Belt," White and Colored Tarlatans, Courtland's Black Crapes, Ladies' and Children's Hoisery, Gentlemen's Half Hose, Gentlemen's Merino, Silk and Scotch Lambs' Wool Shirts and Drawers, Austrian Carriage, Rugs and Railway Wrappers,

SCOTCH TWEEDS. Linings and Silesias, Mosquito Nettings, Pearl Buttons and Smallwares.

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Boy's Embroidered Cambric Sailor Collars, Boy's Colored Collars, Children's Colored Linen Sets;
Children's Embroidered Collars, Ladies' Plain Linen Collars, Ladies' Ascot, Sandringham, Heatherbell Collars, Ladies' Linen Collars—with Habits;
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