### Poetry.

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THE WATCHFUL SHEPHERDS "Shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch their flocks by night."—St. Luke 2:8. O, happy were the eyes that kept A vigil on that night!

For had the watchful shepherds slept-As had beseemed them right, They would have missed the rarest sight That ever filled the world with light. Upon the field the careless sheep

Were slumbering at will: The little town was fast asleep, Beyond the terraced hill: But some new, strange, and secret thrill Kept the tired shepherds waking still.

And as they watched a wondrous glow Burst from the midnight skies :

And down upon the field below The Lord's swift angel flies ! The shepherds, with uplifted eyes, Stand sore afraid in dumb surprise. And as all motionless they stood,

Joy broke away their fear ; For, suddenly, a multitude Of angel forms appear! And ne'er, till then, did mortal ear Such ringing hallelujahs hear.

Glory to God, the full refrain

Of their ecstactic song ! Glory to God, Christ comes to reign, A Refuge from all wrong : The Prince of Peace, the Conqueror strong, Of death, and all death's sin-born throng.

And unto us, as unto them, Those shepherds of the field, In the Babe born at Bethlehem The Saviour is revealed : All sins forgiven, all sorrows healed, By Him, our Strength, our Song, our Shield. -Caroline May, in N. Y. Observer.

A CAROL. There came a little Child to earth. Long ago; And the angels of God proclaimed his birth High and low.

Out on the night so calm and still, Their song was heard, For they knew that the Child on Bethlehem's hill Was Christ the Lord. Far away in a goodly land,

Fair and bright, Children with crowns of glory stand, Robed in white: In white more pure than the spotless snow, And their tongues unite In the psalm which the angels sang long ago On Christmas night.

They sing how the Lord of that world so fair, A child was born; And that they might a crown of glory wear, Wore a crown of thorn. And in mortal weakness, in want and pain,

Came forth to die, That the children of earth might forever reign With Him on high. He has put on His kingly apparel now,

In that goodly land; And He leads, to where fountains of water flow That chosen band. And forevermore in their garments fair, And undefiled, Those ransom'd children His praise declare

Who was once a Child.

## The Lireside.

HOW SANTA CLAUS CAME TO THE POOR-HOUSE.

little children there, for no less than ten found be Christ's day indeed ! shelter beneath this one single roof. There was simple Sue, grown almost to woman's size, but a little Daisy whispered softly, as she offered a "goodchild still, to whom dandelions and buttercups night" kiss, "God sent him, and didn't forget." would always be golden delights. Here her mother had died ten years before, and her father had not even left her the inheritance of a name. There were pale-faced Jamie Dyke and his sister Katie. Farmer Dyke had drunk up his house and barn, his cattle and crops, his honor and health, and when the grave closed over him and his heartbroken wife, these sad little orphans came to the poor-house to live. There were Tom and Jack, Mary, Jenny and Tab, whose histories were all sad enough, God knows; but I am writing to tell you of two little children who were to spend their first Christmas in this refuge for the poor-"Little Cap'en," as people called the mite of a hunchback boy, who came from his mother's grave to good Mrs. Hurst's sympathizing care, and who could just remember his sailor father and how he had sailed away in the " pitty ship;" and little Daisy, who had opened her blue eyes months after the sea-weeds had shrouded her brave father. A fall early in life had crippled little Ben, and made him the constant companion of his dearly loved mother, and his little face grew to reflect the sadness of hers.

Baby Daisy was like a little sunbeam that gleams and dances upon the wall of your darkened parlor. The shutters are closed, the curtains are drawn, still, and did not answer when he called her name. So Daisy had frisked and danced and snng. Santa Claus had never forgotten her, though the flour might be low in the barrel, and the coal-bin nearly empty. Only one sorrow had touched her, and even after the first few nights of bitter crying for her "dee mamma," her smiles began to come back, and her merry laugh made music in her new home. Every one loved her. Old Jim, who had drunk his wite half away, and worn out the love and patience of his nearest kin, had always a kind word for her; and wonderful horses and kittens, dollies and dogs, were cut out by his ready knife.

little ones, but her heart had a heavy load of care, had turned. and her hands were very weary with each day's work. Old Aunt Lucy Stone took them into her withered arms and broken old heart at once. "The Lord sent 'em, Mrs. Hurst," she would say, "the Lord sent 'em." Her faded eyes were very dim with crying for a graceless boy who had long since forgotten his mother; but they looked with sympathy upon every little creature around her, and fairly grew bright with glances of love for these little ones. It had long been her self-appointed task to act as peace-maker among the jarring, discordant elements of this heterogeneous family; and it had come to pass that she bound up the dirty, cut fingers, bathed the poor little bruised heads, pitied the scratches, was sorry for the aches, and even kissed the battered beings about her as if she had been mother to the whole flock. " Praying Lucy," the others called her with a sneer; yet old Jim wanted Aunt Lucy's " yarb tea," when his " rheumatiz" was too much for him; and growling "Mother Moody" wouldn't let any other nurse Miss Deborah Van Zandt sat in a great easy properly sweetened. Boil till it thickens to the come near her when down with any one of her five chair before a blazing fire, and gazed long and sadly right consistency, take it off the fire, and put in the hundred complaints. To teach the children about into the glowing depths, which sent a ruddy gleam flavoring. 'Take a gill of sugar and a pint of ripe her some Christian prayers was her great delight, over her snowy hair, stern, handsome face, and strawberries; crush them together and pass through and no little pauper dropped off into his dreams shapely, gem-studded hands. without being coaxed into saying something that | Christmas eve, and she the only surviving mem- eggs, and while beating them to a stiff froth add a passed for a prayer. Aunt Lucy had seen a great ber of her family, encased in her pride of birth and gill of sugar; a little at a time. Then to the sugar

It was a feast day there. Mrs. Hurst would have liness and longing began to melt the frigidity of her of the custard.

have made it. Christmas grew near. Little Daisy brilliantly-lighted houses across the way, until a more pie-crust than she cares to use, it will keep bits of black dollies, and great big dollies-and" sion it was rarer than a diamond.

on, the child added to her prayer; "Bess Santa figure entered the Van Zandt pew at St. Matthew's Claus, and make him 'member everybody." Mrs. Hurst was pondering ways and means for asleep on the crimson cushions. Presently a blaze that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. some little Christmas when Aunt Lucy took the of light illuminated the vast sanctuary, a glorious matter up. "Daisy, dear," said she one night Te Deum resonnded above the worshiping congrewhen the darkness was settling down, "Santa gation, and Miss Deborah felt a slight touch on her

come once !" Not come? The little heart was almost bursting with grief, but the old woman soothed her with tender words and the cradle songs her babies had | loved. She told her it was Christ's Christmas, all the same, and God wouldn't forget her, if Santa asking, "What is your name, little boy?" Claus did. If her own fainting heart needed the encouraging words more than the child in her arms, surely she was feeding one of the lambs of the Master, none the less.

Daisy grew quiet as she listened to the sweet old | "I can't dear; but I'll take you home with me. story of the Babe in the manger cradled eighteen Lie still awhile," she whispered, and pillowed the hundred years ago; and looking up with her own sunny head en her costly velvet and fars untill the sweet smile, she said, "I dess Santa Claus don't last grand anthem died away into the apostolic know we'se here; but I dess God'll tell him."

The days flew on, and Daisy's fears flew away thing more to weaken her faith, and she chattered arms. n, planning gifts for every one.

Heavy snows fell the week before Christmas, and the children kept indoors or built forts in the yard. Two days before, old Jim seemed determined that no one but himself should leave the premises. Mrs. Hurst wondered at his unusual readiness at errand doing, but thought no more of it. If her into a snowy couch, and turned away, feeling that windows had looked out upon the main road, she she had looked into the face of the Christ-child would have wondered what the passers-by found to | Christian Advocate. look at, at the corner; and if she had sallied out to solve the mystery, this is what she would have found in black, staggering letters on a white board, nailed up like a country guide-board, with an index finger pointing straight at the white house in the

> MR. SANTY CLAWS PLEASE REMEMBER THE CHILDREN HEAR

Some of the passers-by laughed. Some said, 'That is a good joke ;" but "Remember the children here," rang in many a father's ears as he planned Christmas gifts for the boys and girls at home. Farmer Dyke's little boy and girl were some of the children, and Farmer Dyke had been a good neighbor and a faithful friend till the drink spoiled him.

Everybody remembered brave Captain Ben and his pretty wife, and their little children were there. Before night it was all over the village. The fathers and mothers were all astir; the young folks were wide awake, and the children were wild with enthosiasm. Mrs. Hurst was surprised and delighted at a request to furnish a list of the inmates, with their special needs and wishes, from old Jim down to little Daisy. It was decided to have it all done quietly in the old-fashioned way and even Mother Moody was beguiled into hanging one of her "blue and white mixed" in the long row of waiting stockings.

Mrs. Hurst and old Jim worked late in assorting and arranging the generous pack that Santa Claus left at the door. Some one proposed sending the children Testaments ; but the white-haired old pastor said, "We will give the gospel of good works first, and preach to them next summer.

But Christmas morning! Who can describe it -the astonishment, the boisterous delight of the children, the pathetic pleasure of the older ones railroads are built; the folks keep coming-what whose tears came quicker than their smiles! Daisy, are you going to do about it?" with a precious mother doli and a wee baby doll another in a state of distracting delight. There in our artificial habits, that sleep will no longer It was a roomy, comfortable-looking white house, were "hosses and dogs, and pictures, and books, and pictures, and books, must cultivate it as we do corn and potatoes."

State of black of blac shaded with apple-trees. It stood a few rods back and dollies-ittle bits of black dollies, and great must cultivate it as we do corn and potatoes. from the main road, and perhaps that was the reason big dollies," just as Daisy had said, and that which There is no health without sound sleep, and thrift that Santa Claus' reindeers always dashed by with- met the wants of the grown-up children besides; out giving a single glance up the lane where the and when to the noisy mirth of the day was added on physical vigor. Sleep is a powerful medicine, per contains a single glance up the lane where the land when to the noisy mirth of the day was added on physical vigor. bare old trees sighed and moaned in the winter the tender, encouraging words and beseeching wind. It certainly was not because there were no prayer of the white-haired clergyman, it seemed to

"God sent him, but Jim showed him the way."

DARLING."-A CHRISTMAS STORY. "Go along with you, good for nothin' thing ! The cruel words were accompanied by a savage push, and the cellar door of a dilapidated tenement closed with a crash. Up the broken stone steps The sleeping-room, if possible, should be the most into the unpitying December night crept a little boy, shivering and weeping bitterly. He was only six years old, a mere baby, and, filled with terror, turned the nearest corner and fled as fast as his tiny feet would carry him until, almost breathless, aids to sleep, and wood bedsteads and bed-cords. and completely bewildered, he sank down in the with their untimely squeaking. Have solid iron

Only a few days it was all so different. There was a soft-voiced lady named "Mamma," who keep the body at the most comfortable temperature. Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents. called him "Darling," and kissed him. She used Rule your own house, and have a set time for going to sew all day long, and sometimes in the night he to bed, the sooner after nine o'clock the better, would wake to find her arms about him and his when every member of the household shall be face wet; and one night she told him she was going to heaven, a bright, warm, beautiful place. She couldn't take him with her; but, if he would be a good boy, Jesus would bring him there some The people came and took him down stairs, and were not kind to him, and ever since he had been hungry and cold and lonesome. Why not ask

Jesus to take him to heaven now? No passer-by heard the sweet lisping tones that said, "Mamma's Dezus, I'se twyin to be dood. I want my mamma. Please show me where heaven is." But above the Christmas Eve jubilee of the great city, up through the azure heights to the throne of Him who was once a babe in Bethlehem of Judea, went that baby prayer.

The sobs ceased. The tiny figure rose and Mrs. Hurst felt almost a mother's love for these that surged through the thoroughfare into which he

A little way back from the street stood a great ivy-mantled church. There was a faint illumination within which threw out soft tints of crimson and blue upon the newly fallen snow. The vestibule door stood ajar.

"This is most heaven," said the child, creeping into the great temple.

It was not the hour of service, and a solitary light in the organ loft served only to dissolve the darkness into a twilight, through which the massive grandeur of the sacred place could be felt rather than seen. Strains of soft, delicious music, floating on the soft air and mingling with the fragrance of flowers, seemed to breathe "Peace on earth" through all the shadowy arches.

"Dess Dezus will come the west of the way," softly murmured the child, as overcome by fatigue he entered a high-backed pew and was soon asleep on the velvet cushion.

it so; but many a phantom sat at the board, and nature. She rose and walked to the window, and, many a poor heart was sadder than fasting could drawing aside the heavy curtains, watched the

But the carriage stood at the door, and the maid | tard. The children listened in wonder. It was an entered the room with Miss Deborah's bonnet and "Arabian Nights" tale to them. As the days flew fur cloak. Fifteen minutes later an aristocratic Church, and gave a little well-bred start of surprise | can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" Every one hated to spoil her little dream, and to see a ragged child with tangled golden curls inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, won't stop here, darlin'; he goes right straight by. arm, and turned to meet the gaze of a pair of great I've lived here nigh outo' ten years, and he never lustrous blue eyes and an awed but joyous whisper, 'Is dis heaven?"

"No, child," was the astonished reply. "Zen where is it? My mamma's there, an I want

Miss Deborah evaded this perplexing query by Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability. " Darlin'." "What else ?"

"Mamma's darlin'. Will you take me to hea-

penediction. Two hours after Miss Deborah sat once more in with them. Santa was coming, sure. He hadn't her luxurious home, with an inspiration in her

> "Isn't you my uzzer mamma?" cooed a tiny oice, as a dimpled cheek nestled against her own. "Yes darling."

" Zen, I has two mamma's au'-Dezus." The last word came very faintly, and Miss Deborah, as the sweet eyes closed, tucked the treasure

HANG UP THE BABY'S STOCKING Hang up the baby's stocking, Be sure you don't forget,

The dearest little darling, She never saw Christmas yet, . I've told her all about it. She opened her blue eyes, I'm sure she undestood mo.

She looked so very wise. Dear! what a tiny stocking, It don't take much to hold, Such wee pink toes as baby's, Away from frost and cold :

But then for baby's Christmas, It will not do at all, For Santa won't be looking For anything so small.

This we can do for baby,

It is the very plan; I'll borrow grandma's stocking The longest that I can, And hang it in the corner, Right here by mine, just so; Theu write a line to Santa, And pin it in the toe.

Write, "That's the baby's stocking, Hangs in the corner here ; You have not seen her, Santa, She only came this year ;

She's just the sweetest baby, And now before you go, Her stockings crowd with goodies, From top, clear down to toe."

SLEEP AS A FARM CROP.

"Well, doctor," inquired Mrs. Bunker, "the "Do the best we can, Mrs. Bunker," continued

pressed close in her arms, trotted from one to the doctor. "There is so much in society, and dec 23 on the farm, as everywhere else, largely depends A Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices Reduced 33 which helps to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, uneasiness of any kind, like nervous dyspepsia. It is good for a broken spirit. We might change But the beautiful day was over at last, and tired the hymn a little without damage, and sing, Earth has no sorrow that sleep can not cure.' Sleep, to be perfect and profound and restorative, "Yes, darling," said Mrs. Hurst, tenderly, should be so prepared for, that not a single discomfort should interrupt it. We should get ready for it just as we prepare for a day's work-have the

tools all ready and every hindrancs removed." "Well, how are you going to get it when it don't and selling them CHEAP! 600 Chairs received in the come?" inquired Mrs. Bunker.

"It will come," continued the doctor, " if you get ready for it like any other welcomed guest. To Carleton County Readers. quiet part of the house, above the first story, well sunned and ventilated, with as little furniture as possible in it-consecrated to sleep. Put away bedsteads with sheets and blankets that will take ready for the main business of the night, no matter what is going on at the lodge, the hall, the ball, the temperance discussion, or the prayer-meeting. "What is going to become of our duties to so-

ciety ?" inquired Mr. Spooner. " A man's first duty to society is to take care of his body," responded the doctor. "Thou shalt not kill," is a part of the decalogue, and neither man nor woman owes any duty to society that is not compatible to a sound mind in a sound body. Sleep is the one thing needful, if we would have either. What is a man worth to society with shattered health? Cultivate sleep and be worth some-

thing while you are awake.' "I am glad you are so orthodox on sleep," interrupted Deacon Smith. "But I am afraid, doctor. if Hookertown adopted your views, you would soon be without patients. I have followed your theory for thirty years, and hardly had a doctor in my house. - Am. Agriculturist.

A distinguished scholar and writer recently said I flounder in a sea of scraps." In these days, when the papers contain so many fine sentiments, beautiful descriptions, touching incidents, items of Trimmings. culled from all departments of life, there is scarcely a day in which something does not strike the eye which the reader wishes to preserve, in order to which the reader wishes to preserve, in order to Tidies. Aplique Mats, for Toilet Sets. Macrame Twine, There is scarcely new Art Designs.

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SomeBody may not know that if she makes

chattered off its wonders. Santa Claus was coming. tear fell on her folded hands. For a moment she for a day or two. Sprinkle a little flour over He would bring "hosses and dogs, and desses, and let it lie there, looking at it with sorrowful interest, it and set in a cool place; it will be flaky and slates, and pictures, and books, and dollies-ittle for to the stately mistress of the Van Zandt man- crisp without being rich; you may make tarts of it. to be filled with jelly, jam, or lemon cus-

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the undersigned, Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith and George W. Ritchie, Trustees under the last Will and Testament of George W. Ritchie, deceased, of the other part, and duly recording to the Office of the other part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro II of Records, foliis 133, 134, 135, 136, and f37. We, the said Ann Jane Ritchie, Henry W. Frith, and George W. Ritchie, Trustees, as afore you notice that we will on Saturday the FOURT ENTH DAY OF JANUARY next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner, so called, on Prince William Street in the City of Saint John aforesaid, for default in payment of the moneys due and secured in and by the said In enture of Mortgage and for breach of a certain covenant herein contained for payment of ground rent, and in order to satisfy the mortgage moneys, sell or cause to be sold at Public Auction the LEASEHOLD PREMISES NOVEMBER 15TH.

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Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John of the one part, and you the said Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years the sby granted, and other part, and the term of years the eby granted, and the lot of land thereby demised, that is to say: "Al the lot of land thereby demised, that is to say: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, beach or flats, situate, lying and being in Sydney Ward in the said City and known and distinguished in the plan of Water lots laid out there by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, approved of in Counc l on the 26th of October, A. D. 1836, and on flie in the Office of the Coronon Clerk of the said City by in the Office of the Common Clerk of the said City by the number (1) one in the block of lots di tinguished by the letter A, the said lot being fifty feet front on Char-lotte Street and extending back eighty feet, preserving he same breadth, or to the east side line of the whar erected as and for a public highway on the east side of Sydney Market Slip," which said Indenture is duly recorded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, pages 411,412, and 413.

And also, that certain other Indenture of Lease, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year Brackets, Tea Cosies, Chair Strips, Slipper Cases, and you the said Joseph D. McAvity of the other part thereby demised, that is to say "Ail that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, beach or flats, situate lying and being in Sydney Ward in the City of Saint John and butted and bounded as follows: the north side line of Main Street, thence on the said it strikes the line of the lot formerly in possession of Victoria, Peacock, Prussian, Scotch, Spanish, Welsh.

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wardiy to the place of beginning on Charlotte Street aforesaid," which said last-mentioned Indenture is duly recorded in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, page 413, &c. For terms of Sale and other particulars apply to

Alfred H. DeMill, Solicitor for Mortgagees. Dated the third day of December, A. D. 1881. ANN JANE RITCHIE, Trustees Estate H. W. FRITH, GEORGE W. KITCHIE, George W. Kitch A. H. DEMILL, Solicitor of Mortgagees. St. John, N. B., December 6th, 1881.

TEABERRY. JUST RECEIVED :--2 Cases Teaberry. T. B. BARKER & SONS. BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES. JUST RECEIVED :-2 CASES BERTRANDE'S PERFUMES, in Tins.
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MARCHAL & SMITH.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at VV Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demithe said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate ortland, on the northerly side of the public highway eading from the said City of Saint John towards In diant wn, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol lows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway o Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, mor or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert . Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; aid lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and nortgage to John R. Armstr All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and nterest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear ing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, a ommencing an the dividing line of lots, numbers ( eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road lead ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having the the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or the space of front of twenty-four feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m

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