Poetry.

WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE? Exodus xxxii. 26. BY REV. HORATIO BEAVIS.

Moses stands upon the mount, with calm and radiant face, For the breath of God is on him, His power and

His grace. Yonder impatient multitude, camped on the plain Give veice to rankest treason. Ingratitude they

In return for amplest mercies. This band whom God hath led

Through the sea, whose angry billows rolled o'er the Egyptian's head : These whom Jehovah carried, as on the eagle's

And, for their sake, smote all the land of the stubborn-hearted king:

These mould the golden idol, and loudly on it call, And then, with base idolatry, before the image fall. O false, ungrateful people! Is this obedience true? Why God will surely reckon, and mete the judgment due.

He hath spoken to his servant: "Go! get thee down and see How those thou hast from Egypt brought have now

dishonored me. See their shameful sin and treason, and hear their impious cry;

Now, therefore, let my wrath wax hot, and they shall surely die!" Moses then the Lord besought: "Why doth Thy wrath wax hot

Against the people Thou hast named, and out of bondage brought? Why let the enemy stand up and in his pride declare,

'These are the ones their God led forth to cast into a snare! of mirth.

They have escaped from us that they may perish from the earth ! ' Turn, O my Lord, Thy hand away; enkindle not

Thy wrath, But let me lead this people out from this their wicked path!'

God heard His pleading servant, and quickly answered prayer. And stayed His hand from smiting the children of His care. When Moses turned and went his way, and going

down alone, He bore within his arms the Law which God had traced in stone. He heard the shouts of revelry; beheld the heathen

His heart was filled with deepest grief while on that | quick advance. The sights and sounds of blasphemy pierced all his

soul with pain, And to the earth he dashed the stone and broke the tables twain. Moses now stood within the gate, and loudly there

he cried To all the tossing multitude: "Who is on the Lord's side ? The sons of Levi heard the call and rallied at his

word, And set themselves 'gainst those that sinned, and put them to the sword.

Shall all the lives of honored ones, and all their helpful words, Stand forth and speak to our cold hearts, and we not

be the Lord's ? O for the strength and purity that marked the

Of early Christians, who before their persecutors from her chair with great deliberation. "If you O for that bold aggressiveness! They called all

Until a Christian Emperor sat on the Roman throne. drawn the pie plate toward him, and was greedily This age needs noble martyrs; it needs confessors devouring the contents. He knew what was com-

appeals to you, And calls you to decision; to valor in the strife; To pronounced and manly action; to strong and self from the cuffing he was about to receive, but a

To earnest work to succor those for whom the Sav- lad was far too chivalrous to shield himself by a Answer now as unto Christ, "Who is on the Lord's his hands, and without a word of protest, allowed

The fireside.

ON SUSPICION. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

" Why did you not explain?" The speaker, a girl of sixteen, spoke with consid-

erable severity. "It was too much work, Meta," was the slow and dogged reply.

"Archie Lester, what will you come to, I should like to know, if you go on like this?" "Mother says I shall come to the gallows," the father will say or do when he finds out what has boy answered in the same suppressed and unboyish happened, I'm sure I don't know.

fashion. "Well, Archie," Meta responded, "one thing is marked, looking very wise. sure : The boy who thinks it too much work to say he is innocent when he is innocent, will come to mother with another sigh, "and I only take this something bad.'

"Now, Meta"—the lad spoke more humanly now-"I want to ask you what good denying it would have done? As it was, I came off without | was accused of. having my ears boxed. You know well enough how

it works me up when she strikes me! "But, Archie, you are accused of stealing," his question. sister responded; "and wasn't that worse than having your ears boxed ?"

Half a pie isn't such a very great affair, even if I had taken it."

" But you didn't ?" "No, Meta, I did not."

"But you know who did take it?" "Yes; I saw him eating it." "Did he know that you saw him?"

"I don't think he did." "Oh, Archie," Meta exclaimed; "I am so worwith another singular examination of his com ried. If you don't deny having taken a small thing, panion's frank face and graceful figure. how will it be if something of more consequence is lost? You'll have no character for honesty, and what will be done then?"

"Tom isn't so bad a fellow as that, Meta," Archie replied. "He's awful fond of pie," he added

dryly, "and he never gets half enough." the man remarked, with a hard cough. "Your "Then you excuse him?" mother's watch," he continued; "the one with a "No, Meta, I don't excuse him, but perhaps he diamond case. You know it well enough. Say, thought he had a right to the pie. Tom is always he added, "if you tell me what you have done hungry, and his mother feeds him as if he were a with it," as Archie did not answer, " we can clear the thing up, and not have any fuss about it."

fairy." "Yes," said Meta, with flashing eyes, "unless she wants to spite us. Then he has our part and said Archie, "I should like to know how you can his own, too; but, Archie, you see," she went on arrest me?" thoughtfully, " if Tom had one grain of principle he would have said that he took the pie."

There was no reply to this. It was a self-evident as they came in sight of the police station. truth, and no one was more capable of understanding this truth than Archie Lester.

"Sometimes, Archie, I am determined to tell do keep the tears back, but he rallied bravely, and papa just how that woman treats us," Meta began | walked into the court room without a tremor.

again. "I know I can't stand it much longer." "I wouldn't do it," said Archie. "It would took his prisoner to the bar. The first person But he only looked up and answered with as much only make papa anxious, and I guess we can bear whom Archie's eyes rested upon was his step- pride as if he were an Emperor himself, "Do you it, Meta. The only thing for us to do is to study mother. The case was called, and Mrs. Lester took know that I am Diogenes?"

Mr. Lester had given his children a step-mother, when a commotion at the door turned every head always lived this queer sort of a life. He was an who had made an excellent reputation for herself in that direction. The next that Archie sav was old, old man when he died. - Our Little Ones. as a housekeeper. She had one child, the boy Tom his sister Meta, and an officer with Tom in charge. mentioned above. The Lester children had sadly Then Meta walked forward and spoke to the judge. needed some one to take care of them, for their "Your honor," she began with composure, "that time, and he would never have given them such a has been brought here on a false charge. That cease.

guardian if he had had the slightest comprehension | boy "-pointing to the shrinking, blubbering Tom of her tyrannical disposition. Mrs. Lester was a -" is the one who took the watch." good housekeeper, if the absence of dirt and the "It's a falsehood!" Mrs. Lester shrieked; but presence of order constitute a housekeeper. The the judge's gavel made short work with her noise. fact was that everything was so clean that no one Two days before Meta had heard of the disappearever took a bit of comfort in the house, least of all ance of the watch, and knowing the danger that

Tom was very backward in his studies, and so went quietly for an officer. After a diligent search averse to going to school that he usually managed the missing article was found at a pawn-broker's to absent himself at least half the time. When establishment. Tom had pawned the watch and Tom's conduct was reported to his mother, she in- sold the ticket. The witnesses were examined, and variably declared that Archie was at the bottom of Tom was obliged to change places with Archie.

it. It seemed somewhat singular how this could Tom's mother declined to prosecute, but the court have been, since everybody knew, who knew any- thought it best to hold the boy until Mr. Lester thing about Archie, that he was one of the best should return and decide what it was best to do. scholars in school, and the most regular and punc- "Poor Tom!" said Archie, as he and Meta left tual in attendance. At these times Meta would | the court room. call upon her brother to defend himself, and he rarely ever uttered a word in his own behalf.

ted this long ago," she added, "and have been on At dinner the next day after the conversation my guard day and night." Mr. Lester did not prosecute the charge. The between the brother and sister, Mrs. Lester helped each one at the table to a piece of pie, with the ex- matter was compromised by Mrs. Lester's taking ception of Archie. Tom was given a very generous her son away, never more to return as step-mother and house-keeper to the Lester children. So Meta piece, and Meta a very small piece. "Mother, you have forgotten Archie!" Meta keeps her father's house, and she and Archie are as

remarked, with a flash of her dark eyes which Mrs. happy as the day is long. Lester understood. "Archibald will have no more pie at present,"

the lady replied. "Archie, take my pie, please," said Meta, her

oice trembling with anger and mortification. "I can't eat it. "It would choke me to death," she added, just ready to burst into tears. "Here, Tom," said Mrs. Lester, arresting Meta's plate on its way to Archie. "We don't want to

choke any one, do we, Tom? When a person has no more conscience," she went on in her most aggravating manner, "than to rob a pantry, why-" "Archie didn't rob your pantry," Meta inter-

"Never mind, Meta," Archie put in coaxingly, what's the use?"

"No use, perhaps," Meta answered; "but, Mrs. Lester"-Meta couldn't say "mother" then-Archie did not do what you accused him of doing. Why should the foe be joyous, and shout in tones | He thinks it beneath him to deny it, so I deny it for him."

"Who did take it if he didn't?" Mrs. Lester inuired in wrath. " I am telling you who is innocent of the charge,

not who is guilty," Meta responded. Tom sat at the end of the table, apparently very nuch interested in the proceedings. He had eaten his own piece of pie, and now Meta's was fast dis-

"I am inclined to think, Meta, that Archie would very quickly deny having taken the pie if he were nnocent," Mrs. Lester commenced again. "Perhaps you would like to have me think," she went on, "that a tramp walked into my pantry and took

"I have nothing more to say," said Meta, walktowards the door, "except to repeat that it wasn't "Archibald, you have been telling things to your sister that are not true," Mrs. Lester remarked, as

he door closed upon Meta "You are quite mistaken," said Archie politely. "And you mean to tell me here to my face that ou didn't steal my pie?'

"If you ask me, I will certainly tell you," Archie roplied, without the least show of temper." Remember, if you please, that you never asked me whether I did or did not. You accused me in-"Then you want me to understand that you did

Mrs. Lester's face was crimson now, and Archie singing, shyly held out their little brown hands or knew very well what was coming. "That is what I would like you to understand,"

nove, it will be the worse for you."

then walked silently out of the house.

had business with him.

o leave the house.

A few days after the occurrence above related,

was out, and Archie was just going out again,

when Mrs. Lester informed him that the gentleman

"Well, I've done my best," said the boy's step-

step to see if I can't save him from the gallows.'

Then Archie and his singular companion stepped

out into the street, and Archie inquired what he

You'll find out in time," the man answered.

"Guessed right the fust time," said the man.

Say," he continued, with a sharp look at the

strong and supple figure beside him, "maybe you'll

try to run away, but it won't do you a bit of good.

"Run away?" Archie repeated, scornfully,

'You think I am a thief, I suppose," he went on

'Then you are not afraid?" the officer inquired,

" No, I'm not afraid !" the lad answered stoutly.

"Then you didn't take the watch?" the detec

"Watch!" Archie exclaimed. "Whose watch?

"Well, I'll be jiggered if you ain't a cool one!"

"If you don't know anything about that watch,"

"On suspicion," the man replied. "Would you

like to send any-word to anybody?" he inquired,

" No, thank you," said Archie. The boy thought

of his father, and for a moment it was all he could

tive inquired, with another searching glance.

with flashing eyes. "All right till you find out;

but I'm no sneak, I want you to understand."

I'll tell you afore you try it."

"Where am I to go?" Archie inquired.

to them, and take it to the dark man out at the Archie answered in the same calm tone. gate, who stood ready to receive it. "And you did not take that pie?" "One day the dark harpist went to sleep, and the little boy and girl, becoming tired of waiting "I die not take that pie." "Stay where you are," said Mrs. Lester, rising for him, went off to a cottage under the hill, and began to sing under the window.

Presently the blinds were opened wide, and they Archie gave an appealing look at Tom. In the saw by the window a fair lady on a sick bed regardonfusion consequent upon this quarrel, he had Her eyes shone with a feverish light, and the ing as well as Archie, but he went on with the color of her cheeks was like a beautiful peach. Who will not shrink to bear the Cross. The Word gobbling process without the slightest appearance of interest in anything outside of the pie plate.

'She smiled and asked them if their feet were tired. They said a few words softly in their own Archie was strong, and could have protected him-"She said, 'Are the green fields not better than scuffle would have been the consequence, and the your city?

'They shook their heads. She asked them, 'Have you a mother?' hand-to-hand fight with a woman. So he clenched They looked perplexed. "She said, "What do you think while you walk his wrathful and unreasonable step-mother to box

"Yes, poor Tom!" Meta answered. "I expec-

MY STAR OF HOPE.

BY THOMAS CLEWORTH.

My Star of Hope, o'er life's dark sea.

I steer my course by light of thee !

Thy brilliant ray doth still abide

'Mid every change of wind or tide.

Bright Morning Star,

My Star of Hope o'er life's deep sea!

Oh, why will ruthless spirits dare

To follow false and fitful glare?

Thy mild, serene and steady ray

Thy will be done,

To realms of blessing free from care,

Bright Star of Hope and sum of bliss.

And shed within the mourner's breast

And thou the endless glory there!

Thy rays the wave of sorrow kiss,

The witness of an endless rest!

Rest o'er the sea

Thy promise of eternal bliss!

Prepared by thee !

Oh, Star of Hope, we joy in this,

My soul in trust doth follow thee.

Safe, bounding o'er the main I go,

The fulness of my Lord to know!

For all is mine

By blood divine!

Yes, all, O Christ, I find in thee

My home, my joy across the sea!

"TEARS AND KISSES."

thetic story of that language of signs which is com-

accompanied a man with a harp out of the city

along the country roads skirted by fields and woods,

" He played and they sang at every door. Their

oices were sweet, and the words in an unknown

"Not knowing how to make themselves under-

stood, the little children, when they had finished

their aprons to get anything that might be given

and here and there was a farm-house by the way.

A writer in the Sunday-School Times tells a pa-

My Star of Hope, o'er life's dread sea,

Leads on to everlasting day!

Oh, lead me on

Seen from afar,

I sail for home by light of thee.

his ears. He was almost beside himself with anger, along the country roads? "They thought she asked for another song, so but he kept perfectly still till she had finished, and sager was the face, and they sang at once a song full of sweetness and pity, so sweet that the tears ame into her eyes. Archie came home from school, and found a stranger in consultation with his step-mother. Meta

"That was a language they had learned; so they ang one sweeter still. "At this she kissed her hand and waved it to them. Their beautiful faces kindled, and like a flash the timid hands waved back a kiss.

"Come along," said the man roughly, preparing "She pointed upwards to the sky and sent a kiss "At this they sank upon their knees and also "You will find him very hardened," Mrs. Lester pointed thither, as much as asking, 'Do you also put in with a long-drawn sigh; "and what his poor know the good God?"

'A lady leaning by the window said, 'So tears "We shall see what we shall see," the man re- kin.' And the sick one added, 'And God is over

ABOUT A QUEER MAN.

Many hundreds of years ago lived a very strange man whose name was Diogenes. His home was in the city of Athens, in Greece. The people of Athens were very polite; but this strange man "Are you a detective?" was the boy's next self very disagreeable. People stared at him and took pride in being very impolite? He made himlaughed at him. This was just what pleased Diogenes. Many people called him a great man. This pleased him more yet. He was so odd, and IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT we have behaved so strangely, that after awhile a good many HATS and BONNETS-Black, White Brown and tried to imitate him and to act as strangely as he did. This pleased him, perhaps, most of all. Sometimes Diogenes slept in the sand, and sometimes in LACE and MOIRE; SPANISH LACES—Black, White Cream and Tuesan, all makes; MILLINERY on the verandas of houses or in the doorways. Sometimes he used to take a tub around with him. and NETS. When night came he would curl himself up like a

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"All that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Portland, in the County of Saint John, and situate on the Corner of Portland and Southwark Streets, and bounded as follows, to with Southwark Streets, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Corner of said Street, thence running south fifteen degrees, east sixty-six and one-half feet more of less, or until it meets the line of land belonging to Nathaniel H. and Mary E. DeVeber, thence south seventy degrees forty-five minutes, west fifty feet, thence north fifteen degrees west to said Portland Road, thence north seventy-five degrees east to th for terms of sale and other particulars apply to th Dated the third day of June, A. D. 1882. C. W. TREADWELL

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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, mid-All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the chirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards In leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner former by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading 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 or Main Street before mentioned thisty four feet means. Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto ore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation 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 southerly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more were less to the place of hading height the said line. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this 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;

said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest 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, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) which and (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the trees of the said (9) nine centrally on the said (10) nine centrally of the said (10) nine centr eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading 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 thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthe space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-thence northerly eighty 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 twenty-four feet, more or less, "a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less,
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JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE WENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to ake place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

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