

Poetry.

SOLOMON RAY, OR, LIVING FOR SELF.

A hard, close man was Solomon Ray,
And never a penny he gave away;
He hoarded and saved,
He pinched and he shaved,
And the more he gathered the more he craved.
But the hard-earned dollars he labored to gain
Brought him little rest and pain;
For but little he spent;
And all that he lent,
He imagined should bring him full twenty per cent.
Now, as such was the life of Solomon Ray,
The years went by, and his hair grew gray;
His cheeks grew thin,
And his soul within
Grew hard as the dollars he labored to win.
But he died one day, as all men must,
For life is fleeting, and man is dust;
And his heirs were left,
As they laid him away;
And that was the end of Solomon Ray.

And now they quarrelled, who little had cared
For Solomon Ray while his life was spared.
And his lands were sold,
And his hard-earned gold,
Went mostly to lawyers, as I am told.
Yet men will cheat, and pinch, and save,
Though all their wealth they must leave at the grave.
And their gold, some day,
Will melt away,
Like the selfish savings of Solomon Ray.
And if that were all, I would drop my pen,
And never would open my lips again;
But, said to say,
This is a Judgment Day,
For all who are living like Solomon Ray,
For a terrible while from the great white throne,
To all who have lived for self alone.
In wrath shall say,
On that dreadful day,
"Depart forever from me away."

The Fireside.

HOW RUTH AINSIE LOST AND WON.

You see, the one that had said at the head of the spelling-class the most days in the term was to have a prize, really the most elegant Bible you ever saw, or at any rate I never saw one so handsome. He, Luena Shaw and I were just even, and that very day was to decide it, because next day was examination.

The baby—our baby, I mean—was sick, and I told mother that morning Luena Shaw's baby was always well, and that was how she got ahead of me in arithmetic; but she said it was because Luena's mother was stronger than she, and so didn't need her little girl's help. That made me sorry I had been crying, and I said till the last minute, carrying him round and round the room, singing to him. I was glad enough I did, for he didn't live long after that, and I knew he was pleased to be carried, because he kept just as quiet as could be; but when the school-bell rang, of course, I had to go. The spelling-class came just after the prayer, and I saw Luena's book open under her desk when she bent her head. I didn't like to do that—seems to me, I'd never pretend that way; but I didn't study, I felt like I was anxious. And I guess I didn't pray any more than Luena, till it came to—

"Deliver us from evil."

I thought myself a word would be a dreadful evil, and I knew I did pray then.

When the class was called, I stood at the head and Luena next. All the chance I had to look at my lesson was just a little time till mother came and kissed me good-night and took the light away the evening before. I was so sleepy then I could hardly see the words. But I was sure on the first part, and I made up my mind, by the number of words we generally had, we were almost through the lesson, when the teacher gave out—

"Tyranny."

I couldn't remember I'd ever seen the word, and I couldn't imagine how it was spelled; but as it went on down the class, everybody missing it, I listened to the best spellers, and felt sure it was for the first syllable and an for the next. If I should have been one boy below Tom Peters—he's always at the foot, and doesn't seem to mind it—I should have been sure of it. I spelled out without any being sure. I was so frightened! I spelled out until it came to that last syllable. Then I hesitated a little, long enough, I suppose, for the teacher to think I'd put in the two 'n's, but I truly didn't put in but one. Just then somebody knocked at the door; and, as he started to answer it, he gave out another word. But Luena called out—

"Yes, and Ruth put in two, didn't you, Ruth?" he asked.

And then he opened the door, for the rap was repeated, and I had to wait while he showed in a visitor. The school-deck seemed to swim before my eyes. I knew he would believe me, because he had said with me truthful; and then there was that Bible, with its splendid clasps shining like gold. Besides, it hadn't been my fault that my lesson wasn't learned, and Luena had studied hers in prayer-time, and I knew how to do it. I thought so much in so short a time, but I seemed to see in a flash all the reasons why it wasn't fair that I should lose the prize.

But, just as soon as I thought of prayer-time, I remembered the place where I had joined in it, and the cell seemed now to be a lie and not losing the prize. I couldn't make it that any more. It was as if I had said, "Deliver us from lying, and I was thought of mother, and what she would say out and how the teacher would look, if he found me out. As soon as he turned toward us again, if you'll believe me he gave out another word, as if nothing had happened. I spoke up loud now.

"No, sir! I didn't put in but one 'n'."

He looked puzzled first, and then said, "Didn't you?" and looked sorry.

If he hadn't looked that way, I shouldn't have done it; but when Luena went above me, biting her lip to keep from laughing in my face, I couldn't speak to spell the next word he gave me. He seemed to wait the visitor to hear me say a hard word, because I had just failed. If I had spoken, I should have burst out crying; and I had to see a big girl like me do that, so I went down again.

I told mother about it at noon, and said I'd lost the prize and another place besides, all for asking to be delivered from evil; for by that time all my wishing had come back. But she kissed me and said it was better so; I would never have enjoyed the most beautiful prize, if it couldn't be honestly mine, and that she would give me a pretty Bible because I had told the truth. But I thought she could never afford to get me one like that I had lost, and I should have been cross, but that she seemed so worried about the baby.

When examination day came, the teacher told us to take our places in the spelling class in alphabetical order. That is, if a girl's name began with A, she should stand first. Mine did, you see, so I was at the head again; but there was no comfort in that now. When the class began to read, I felt like I was full of the next word, explaining about the prize. Then he said Luena Shaw had been perfect one more day than I had, and called her up to take the prize. She was dressed beautifully; but I had to wear my old plain dress that had faded in the wash, because baby was too sick for mother to finish my new gown. It was as if everything was against me that day.

Luena made the prettiest bow, and said, "Thank you, sir," and came back up the aisle, looking

pleased. But she was good when she came to me, for she looked another way and was sober. When she was called, she cleared her throat and said, "Well, I can't tell it just as it was, for I was surprised; but he spoke of my having been perfect in spelling so many times, and that he would have thought that I had spelled the word right only I said I hadn't. He ended by saying he wanted me to have a present, and, calling me up, handed me a Bible exactly like the other.

I didn't make a pretty bow, like Luena. I just bent my head for fear he would see tears. I saw them in his eyes when I tried to whisper, "Thank you." I didn't look nicely, nor carry it off nicely either, as Luena did. But she didn't care. She just hugged me, and we were so happy over it. On the fly-leaf of the Bible was written:—

RUTH AINSIE,
FROM HER TEACHER,
"They that deal truly are His delight."

HOW A LITTLE GIRL SUGGESTED THE INVENTION OF THE TELESCOPE.

Some of the most important discoveries have been made accidentally; and it has happened to more than one inventor, who had long been searching after some combination or material for carrying out a pet idea, to hit upon the right thing at last by mere chance. A lucky instance of this kind was the discovery of the principle of the telescope. Nearly three hundred years ago, there was living in the town of Middelburg, on the Island of Walcheren, in the Netherlands, a poor optician named Hans Lippersheim. One day, in the year 1608, he was working in his shop, his children helping him in various small ways, or romping about and amusing themselves with the tools and objects lying on his workbench, when suddenly his little girl exclaimed:—

"Oh, Papa! See how near the stars come!" Half-startled by this announcement, the honest Hans looked up from his work, curious to know the cause of the child's amazement. Turning toward her, he saw that she was looking through two lenses, one held close to her eye, and the other at arm's length; and, calling his daughter to his side, he noticed the eye-lens was plano-convex (or flat on one side and hollowed out on the other), while the other held at a distance was plano-concave (or flat on one side and bulging on the other). Then, taking the two glasses, he repeated his daughter's experiment, and soon discovered that he had chanced to hold the lenses apart at their exact focus, and this had produced the wonderful effect that she had observed. His quick wit and skilled invention saw at once the value of the discovery. He immediately set about making use of his new knowledge of lenses, and ere long he had fashioned a tube on pasteboard, in which he set the glasses firmly at their exact focus.

This rough tube was the germ of that great instrument, the telescope, to which modern science owes so much. And it was on Oct. 22, 1608, that Lippersheim sent to his government three telescopes made by himself, calling them instruments by which to see at a distance.

Not long afterward another man, Jacob Adriaens, of Middelburg, a town about twenty miles from Amsterdam, claimed to have discovered the principle of the telescope two years earlier than Hans Lippersheim; and it is generally said that he was the first inventor. But it seems certain that Hans Lippersheim had never known nor heard of the discovery made by Adriaens, and so, if Adriaens had not lived we still should owe to Hans Lippersheim's quick wit, and his little daughter's lucky meddling, one of the most valuable and wonderful of human inventions.—*N. Nichols for February, 1882.*

I CAN AND I WILL.

How many boys there are who say, "I can't," and because they have no will-power, or if they have do not use it! Before undertaking to perform any task you must carefully consider whether you can do it, and once convinced that you are able to accomplish it, then say, "I will do it," with a determination that you will never give up till it is done, and you will be successful. The difference between "I can" and "I can't," and "I will" and "I won't," is just the difference between victory and defeat in all the great conflicts of life. Boys, adopt for your motto, "I can and I will," and you will be yours in all battles. "I can and I will," is the motto of the world's heroes to-day, in whatever department of labor they are engaged. "I can and I will," has fought and won all the great battles of life of the world.

I know of a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of the New York University. He was studying trigonometry, and I gave him three examples for his next lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his problems. The first he understood, but the third, a very difficult one—he had not performed. I said to him, "Shall I help you?" "No, sir," he said, "I will do it myself." "I can and I will," he said, "I will give you all the time you wish." The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.

"Well, Simon, have you worked that example?" "No, sir," he answered, "but I can and I will do it myself." "I can and I will," he said, "I will give you all the time you wish." The next day he came into my room to recite another lesson in the same study.

ON KEEPING THINGS CLEAN.

It is better to keep clean than to make clean; and without order, there is no comfort; without comfort, no health; without health, no perfect happiness. Yes, from garret to basement there must be order and regularity in every department of domestic labor, and sound practical knowledge and powers of contrivance brought to bear on the work of each day. And, Oh! mothers, I know there are times when you long for the wheels of the household machinery to be silent, if only for a moment, you get so weary of "the trivial round, the common task, and the labour seems so much in vain. Ah, well! you know, after all, that it will not do to slacken your hold upon the domestic reign, or all will soon go wrong; and if you are doing all in your powers to into your own habits of tidiness, order, and punctuality, and the necessity of having 'a place for everything, and everything in its place,' if you are daily impressing upon the fact that all waste, whether of food, time, money, or talents, is sin, you are casting bread upon the waters that must bear good fruit in the days to come, and providing them with weapons that shall stand them in good stead in the life-battle that is before them. Habits formed in childhood are seldom, if ever, totally eradicated. Home must be the real training-school; for it is the charmed circle it ought to be; let books and music find a place—and that a prominent one—in your house, for by their influence they do much towards knitting together all members of a family in bonds of love, kindness, and harmony.—*Cassell's Magazine.*

LEMON BUTTER FOR TARTS.—Lemon butter is excellent for tarts. It is made as follows: One pound of pulverized white sugar, whites of six eggs, and yolks of three lemons, including grated rind and juice. Cook twenty minutes over a slow fire, stirring all the while.

EVERY DAY A LITTLE.

Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for grace, seeks every day to practice the good he plays for!

Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if we are living for the good of the living. It is not in the giving but in the receiving that the only blessing is found. In little deeds of kindness, repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neighborhood, in the play-ground, we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness.

Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day! What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years! Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume at the end of twenty-five years!

"I HAVE PRAYED FOR THEE."

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

Christian, where's thy heart art,
In the city's crowded mart,
Or in desert wastes apart,
Do the Master's work; take heart!
He prays for thee.

Be not overcome of ill;
Butter draughts thy cup may fill;
But God's hand shall hold thee still;
Only say, "Not mine, Thy will!"
He prays for thee.

Work or wait; He knoweth best,
Which shall prove the surest test,
Which shall lead to glorious rest,
Among the mansions of the blest.
He prays for thee.

Fully trust His care divine;
Every doubtful good resign;
Let His whisper, "Thou art mine,"
All thy soul to heaven incline.
He prays for thee!

ONE "POOR-BOY."—Paul du Chaila, the African explorer, has been travelling in the land of the midnight sun. Among his novel experiences were his rides with girl-drivers. He says:—

"At every station in Finland I had a young girl for a driver; and these children of the North seemed not in the least afraid of me. My first driver's name was Ida Catharina. She gave me a silver ring, and was delighted when she saw it on my finger."

"I promised to bring her a gold one the following winter, and I kept my word. She was glad, indeed, when at the end of the drive, after paying, I gave her a silver piece."

"Another driver, twelve years of age, was named Ida Carolina. The tire of one of her wheels became loose, but she was equal to the emergency. She alighted, blocked the wheel with a stone, went to a farm-house and borrowed a few nails and a hammer, and with the help of a farmer made everything right in a few minutes."

She did not seem in the least put out by the accident. She chatted with me all the time, though I did not understand what she said, for I did not then know the Finnish language. She was a little beauty, with large blue eyes, thick fair hair and rosy cheeks."

SALT IN DIPHTHERIA.—In a paper read at the Medical Society of Victoria, Australia, Dr. Day stated that, having for many years regarded diphtheria, in its early stage, as a purely local affection, characterized by a marked tendency to take on putrefactive decomposition, he has trusted most to the free and constant application of antiseptics, and when their employment has been adopted from the first, and been combined with judicious alimentation, he has seldom seen diphtheria progress to a fatal issue. In consequence of the great power which salt possesses in preventing the putrefactive decomposition of meat and other organic matter, Dr. Day has often prescribed for diphtheritic patients living far away from medical aid the frequent use of a gargle composed of a table-spoonful or more of salt dissolved in a tumbler of water, giving children who cannot gargle a teaspoonful or two to drink occasionally. Adults to use the gargle as a prophylactic, or preventive, three or four times a day.

THE MEN WHO SUCCEED.—The great difference among men, of all callings, is energy of character or the want of it. Given the same amount of learning and integrity, and the same opportunities, and energy will make one man a conqueror. The want of it will see the other a total failure. Dead-ends as a chance as any of their companions. Others went ahead and carried off the prizes, while they were lying by the wayside dispirited and dependent. It takes nerve, vim, perseverance, and constant continuance in well-doing, to win a great prize. And the young man who goes into the profession without this pluck and force will not earn salt to his porridge. He will drag along through life with the help of friends, getting some credit with them for being a weakling man, in delicate health and unlucky. All the learning in the world will not help him for usefulness. It requires push, stamina, vigor, courage, resolution, will, determination—in one word, energy.—*N. Y. Observer.*

WATERING POLICIES.—It is the belief of the writer that many of the diseases incident to poultry are due to neglect in providing them with pure water, particularly do I believe such to be the case in the majority of instances where chicken cholera prevails.

The omission to furnish fowls with suitable drinking-water is one of the worst faults of city to animals. It is a neglect that is decidedly adverse to success, hence tends to diminish individual fancy for fowls, and works detriment to poultry interests. Those whom we occasionally hear say that "there is no profit in poultry" are not qualified to enter the business. They are not acquainted with the management of the same, and in their neglected parties will be classed with the thrifless and neglected parties who sell fowls that get drink when it rains.—*Poultry's Journal.*

HOME HINTS.

TO REMOVE A SCORCH.—If a shirt-bosom or any other article has been scorched in ironing, lay it where the bright sun will fall directly upon it. It will take it entirely out.

VALUE OF BORAX.—It is better than soap for cleansing the hands; and it softens the skin. For washing the hair, cleansing brushes and combs, in extracting dirt from clothes without rubbing, in driving away ants and roaches, it is the housekeeper's friend.

DELICIOUS DISCUT.—Half cup butter, half cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls white sugar; put into three cups of new milk and let it scald, and add a cup of yeast or a yeast cake, sponge over night, and in the morning put in a pinch of salt and a little soft and let it rise.

A very simple relief for neuralgia is to boil a small handful of lobelia in half a pint of water till the strength is out of the herb, then strain it off and add a tea-spoonful of salt. Wring a cloth out of the liquid as hot as possible, and spread it on the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change the cloth as soon as cold till the pain is gone; then cover the place with soft dry covering till perspiration is over, so as to prevent taking cold.

CHICKEN PURRING.—Cut up the chicken and stew until tender. Then take them from the gravy, and spread on a flat dish to cool, having first washed the chicken with butter, pepper and salt. Make a batter of one quart of milk, three cups of flour, three tablespoonfuls melted butter, one-half tea-

spoon of soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, a little salt. Butter a pudding dish and put a layer of the chicken on the bottom and then a couple of the batter over it. Proceed till the dish is full. The batter must form the crust. Bake an hour, and serve thickened gravy in a gravy boat.

A CROSS BAY.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for one night at the house of a bachelor, and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. Cross babies crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and snoring. Young man, remember this.—*Traveler.*

The American Popular Dictionary, \$4.00.

THIS useful and complete dictionary is a compilation of the most popular words and phrases in the English language, and is the only one of its kind. It is the only one that is so complete, so accurate, and so easy to use. It is the only one that is so cheap, so portable, and so convenient. It is the only one that is so useful, so interesting, and so entertaining. It is the only one that is so valuable, so reliable, and so trustworthy. It is the only one that is so perfect, so complete, and so perfect. It is the only one that is so good, so great, and so good. It is the only one that is so true, so real, and so true. It is the only one that is so pure, so clean, and so pure. It is the only one that is so honest, so fair, and so honest. It is the only one that is so kind, so gentle, and so kind. It is the only one that is so loving, so tender, and so loving. It is the only one that is so wise, so good, and so wise. It is the only one that is so true, so real, and so true. 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