Poetry.

"ABIDE IN ME."

BY GRACE WEBSTER HINSDALE. Abide in thee! May I remain Within thy heart divine,-Hast thou no thought to cast me off, Wilt thou still own me thine?

Abide in thee! Shall I still wear Sweet mercy's crimson sign,-Will rengeance droop and fail to smite This treacherous heart of mine?

Abide in thee! The house of love,-And in thy banquet share, Communing with the happy guests, Whose robes are white and fair Abide in thee! When I have turned .

To ways which were my own,-Lord, do I hear thee call my name, With pleading in thy tone? Art thou so grieved that I should stray?

Is thy strong heart in pain, That thou dost seek my wandering soul, To win me back again?

What tears are these which hide thy smile, I scarce can think them mine,-Thy voice, so sweet, fills all my heart-I'm thine, dear Lord, still thine ! -S. S. Times.

THE PARADOX OF TIME.

BY AUSTIN DOBSON. Time goes, you say? Ah, no Alas, Time stays, we go; Or else, were this not so. What need to chain the hours, For Youth were always ours? Time goes, you say? Ah, no!

Ours is the eyes' deceit Of men whose lying feet Lead through some landscape low; We pass, and think we see The earth's fixed surface flee-Alas, Time stays-we go!

See, in what traversed ways, What backward Fate delays The hopes we used to know. Where are our old desires? Ah, where those vanished fires? Time goes, you say? Ah, no!

How far, how far, O sweet, The pass behind our feet Lies in the even-glow ! Now, on the forward way, Let us fold hands, and pray Alas, Time stays, we go !

The fireside.

THE FALSE BALANCE.

Two little girls, in the early morning of an October day, were dressing in a sleepy fashion, or rather one of them was dressing, and the other sat on the side of the bed looking at her.

"There," said Bess, impatiently, "now that mean old shoe-string must go and break, and I know that bell's just going to ring. Turn over the leaf, Gussie, so we can be learning the text while we do our hair."

Gussie got up on the bed, and turned over the leaf on a roll of texts which hung on the wall, and then stood a minute, reading it to herself. " Why don't you hurry ?" said Bess, looking up

at her, "you'll be awful late. My senses me! What a text to pick out for folks : 'A false balance is abomination unto the Lord.' 'Pears to me if Is was a Sunday-school committee, or wheever does print out those verses, I'd find some that had some sense to 'em.' "Why, Bessie Maynard, that's in the Bible, and

I sh'd think you wouldn't dare to talk so," said Gussie, with horrified eyes. "Well, I don't mean just that way, of course.

I mean sense for everybody. You know yourself there's a difference. There's verses about wives, and husbands, and ministers, and-and grand mothers, and they don't fit everybody. I should think that verse was meant for grocery men that with me? He will have some idea of one of our don't weigh things right, and I just wish they had to learn it." "It's easy to learn, snyhow," said Gussie, like to go, and the two started off, a basket of coal

"only I like to think about my verse. Some of them seem just a purpose for me, like ' Diligent in business,' and 'Whatsoever thy hand.' "Yes," said Bess, complacently, "you are so slow, Gussie, and such a put offer, but there isn't a

thing in this verse to think about." There was a little silence, for Bessie was brushing her thick curly locks, and it took all her patience

to struggle through the tangles. "That's because you didn't brush it out last night," said Gussie.

"I s'pose so! but it is such a bother. Dear me! I'm just going to braid it this way ; I can't stop." "O Bessie! you know mamma won't like it; and

it spoils your hair," said Gussie. "It'll do for once," said Bess; "it looks all right, anyhow."

"I wonder"-began Gussie, and then suddenly atopped. "What?" inquired Bess.

" I didn't know-I thought, maybe, that might he what the text meant," said Gussie, slowly; "sort of half doing things; not giving quite so

much as you pretend to "-Gussie stopped, afraid of offending the sister of whose superior gifts she stood greatly in awe; but Bess only laughed as she answered, "You do think

of the queerest things, Gussie.' That was what they all said of Gussie, but she

kept on thinking. It was her day to dust the parlors. "I'll help you," said Bess; "and then you'll get

through so we can go for chestnuts." "But you don't do the corners, Bessie, and you haven't moved any of the books," said Gussie, as she watched her sister's rapid whisks of the duster.

"What's the difference?" said Bess; "it looks all right; you s'pose anybody's going to peek around after a speck of dust? There, now, that's and will know-what-to-do-another time. I But Gussie, with the thought of that false balance

in her queer little head, kept on until the work was shoroughly done, saying to herself, "If I pretend to give mamma a pound of work, and only give her Help!" screamed the mother. half a pound, I'm sure that's a deceitful balance." The next thing in order was to pick over the soul had drifted out upon that sea from which no grapes for jelly, and even patient Gussie sighed vessel ever returns. - Selected.

over the big basket, but, as usual, Bessie's part was completed long before hers. "I wish you could learn to be a little more nim-

ble with your fingers, Gussie," said her mother, and Bessie added, in an undertone, "It's 'cause and refers to the little petty annoyances which are you fuse so; s'posin' a bad grape does go in, now harder to bear than more serious trials. Teasing is quarter pound of flour, four eggs. Separate the and then, who's going to know it when they're all one of the meanest occupations in which any one whites and yolks and beat very light; one lemon,

girls and the holiday excursion for chestnuts. The history lesson must be learned for Monday, and then they would be as free as the birds. "How I bundle and found three sticks of wood, and ran then they would be as free as the birds. "How I bundle and found three sticks of wood, and ran the bundle and found three sticks of wood, and ran buttered cups half an hour. Mix with meal and found three sticks of south Market Wharf. hate it," said Gussie, "stupid, dry stuff about adhastily away to hide the tears which would spring in buttered cups half an hour. Mix with meal and sugar a little soda and salt. it, anyhow.

"Pil tell you what," said Bess, " let's begin nephew to give him a bite of his half eaten banana. here now, and the following way of making cake about the middle, because the first of it never does The child held it out quickly, and the uncle took it can be tried : Two teacups of sugar, half a cup of

s'pose of course we know the beginning."

On account of these things it was plainly impos- surely be punished, for "With what measure ye

"But we don't know what things," said Gussie "No, and I don't care." "And if Miss Marcy s'poses we know and gives golden rule. It will certainly meet with retribuus a credit, it'll be a deceitful balance, 'cause we tion.

"There," she said, "that's good, full weight,

and I don't intend to be a 'bomination any more.'

YOU NEVER TOLD US.

waiting to finish a conversation with a lady who

He stood in the door of the Sabbath-school room,

"Don't you think it would be well to let the

scholars take part in some exercise on the subject

of temperance, Mr. Johnson f' asked the lady.

"You are the superintendent, and if you should

assign the scholars any texts or verses about the

" What! Say something, say a verse?" asked the

boy, one of the kind whose eyes are forever snap-

ping, hands forever moving, head forever turning

"Temperance, did you say?" inquired Mr

Johnson, so coldly that Mrs. Atwood felt a shiver

"Ahem !-it is not judicious, I think, to speak

on controverted subjects in the Sabbath-school, and

where a difference of opinion exists. I feel that it

is better for people to think about temperance as

they please. But it is time for me to call the school

like an iceberg drifting out of sight.

together," and the speaker moved along the entry

"What did he say, mother?" asked Eddie

That people had better think about temperance

Mrs. Atwood was so absorbed in her painful

thoughts that she did not pay any attention to the

Days, weeks, months, even years slipped by. A

'hard winter" visited the city of N-. There was

hardness in every direction. The severe cold that

prevailed so long seemed to freeze up everything.

It reached the money bags in the vaults, and the

tills in the counters, and the purses in the pockets

of capitalists, ice forming everywhere and stopping

the flow of money. At least a very scanty stream

of the article dribbled into one poor home in a tall,

gaunt tenement house. A mother was there watching by the bed of a consumptive son, a young

What makes you think it is snowing? Seems

as if it were getting into bed," he said, in a hoarse

She went to the window and looked down into

the street. A rough wind was driving the flakes

in clouds through the streets, threatening to smother

"I can't seem to see any one coming," she mut-

"I can't tell whether it is the snow or the ser-

"He is wandering again," said the mother,

bending over the bed. "It will be warm soon, I

His laugh was that of a mind breaking like a ship

rom all moorings and drifting out into a dark sea.

That evening a note had keen left at the door of

gentleman in the neighborhood, and it read thus:

the district, at No. 182 Putnam street. They are

pretty destitute, and if you could get them some-

wood and coal to-night, I know it would be accept-

"A note from our minister," said Mr. Berry.

· He has been calling there to-day, probably. I

will take some wood and coal with me and go at

once. I wonder if my guest wouldn't like to come

The gentleman visiting Mr. Berry said-he would

and wood harging on Mr. Berry's arm. Through

the snow they tugged, and then they climbed a

dark flight of stairs leading up somewhere from the

"Whew! how cold. We'll have a fire at once,"

said Mr. Berry, as he stooped over the stove in the

consumptive's room, quickly changing the mute,

rusty piece of iron into a creature that laughed and

sang, chuckled and roared, flashing out into the

room a cheery warmth. The companion of Mr.

"He is wandering, sir," exclaimed the mother.

But you wait a moment. His mind will come

The young man had fastened his dark, sunken

eyes on the stranger, and seemed to be making an

effort to recognize him. It was a painful effort. It

was hard to bring back the ship that had broken

from its moorings, drifted off into the wildness and

"Don't-don't I know you?" he asked.

' Did you keep Sabbath-school-once?"

"Oh yes, I remember him."

better think-as they please?"

" I am-Eddie-Atwood-"

"Did-Eddie-Atwood-ever-go to you?"

"Didn't—you — once—say — you — wouldn't—

have—a temperance service—and people—had-

"Oh, don't, don't, Edward! Oh quick, quick!

But no help could reach Edward Atwood, His

TEASING.

To tease means, literally, to pull or to scratch,

Berry had gone to the sick young man's bed.

"Thank you, but the snakes are bad."

"I am sorry you are sick," said the visitor.

black hole labelled "182."

back again."

blackness of the sea.

Perhaps so."

the subject.'

'There is a sick man, a consumptive, living in

"A cold night," he said, "mother ?"

the lamp-posts and the very houses.

pents," said the son, in a loud whisper.

"Yes, warm soon-soon-ha-ha!"

tered. "It is so cold here."

subject, I know they would be glad to get them.

You would, Eddie, wouldn't you?" .

know half a pound.

to make it fit us."

-Congregationalist.

held a boy by the hand.

lots others would speak."

at once.

"Yes, sir."

as they pleased?"

"Yes, it is."

"It is snowing."

of her lesson.

make her think we know a pound when we only YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. Bessie's face flushed a little. "I just wish,

Gussie Maynard, you wouldn't talk any more about that grocery man's text. It's just nonsense trying CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET-TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. But after all Bessie did not feel quite comfortable, and she went back and learned the beginning | Solicited LOT CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY

mete shall be measured to you again."

My young friends never tease. It is ignoble.

It is unworthy of a Christian. It is violating the

STORIES.

OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD. " Mamma," said little Annie, " won't you please give me two apples to-day for my lunch? I want Consumption, Coughs,

to give one to Jane Woods.' "Certainly, my dear. But why do you want to give one to Jane?' Because, mamma dear, she stole one out of my

basket yesterday; and I want her not to be tempted to do this again. For our teacher says that if we are sincere in praying-' Lead us not into temptation,' we should not only keep out of the way of evil ourselves, but should try to keep others from being tempted; and so, I think, if I give Jane an apple, she will not want to steal any more." The apple was given; and at recess time Jane

and to whom all occupation is a delight because a "Annie, won't you please take this apple back again? I suppose it's mine now, as you gave it to me; and I want to pay you back for the one I stole IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM. the other day." Jane never stole again. Annie's kindness saved her; her thoughts were thoughts of peace and love. And we see how she was helping the blessed Saviour to spread "peace on earth" by the peaceful, loving thoughts that she cherished in her heart. The first way in which we may promote ' peace on earth," is by having peaceful thoughts. -The Sunbeam.

THE MYSTERY. No. 105. - DROP LETTER PROWERS.

-h-s- 1-v-t- -n-t-u-t-oo-e-h -n-w-e-g-: -u- h- -h--a-e-h -e-r-o- -s -r-t-s-. JESSIE.

No. 106.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in pie, but not in tart; My second is in sleigh, but not in cart; My third is in mate, but not in pair ; My fourth is in water, but not in air; My fifth is in barley, but not in oat; My whole is the name of a disciple of note. LILLIE AND ELIZA.

No. 107.—BIBLICAL NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My whole, composed of 9 letters, is the name of a blind man.

My 1, 2, 3 is where lawyers plead. My 4, 5, 6, 7 is a measure of sound. My 8, 9 is a pronoun. " MARIANNIE." Oak Point, Kings,

No. 108.—Scripture Central Acrostic. My 1st is the first month of the Hebrew's sacred

My 2nd was a river compared by Naaman to My 3rd is an animal's name in the New Testa-My 4th is a small creeping thing which never

was clean. My 5th is the first animal in the Bible named. My 6th is a Hebrew musical instrument far

Each word has b letters, I ween. If the centrals are read downward, the name of prophet is seen. JULIUS S. HARTT. Upper Woodstock.

No. 109.-LIPOGRAM. Wadm s bttr thn rhs. IDA AND MINNIE.

No. 110.—BIBLICAL ACROSTIC. The son of a noted King.

One of the prophets. 3. One of the judges of Israel.

A noted King. 5. A high priest. My primals name the father of a noted King. JESSIE AND ALICE.

No. 111.—REBUS. Of X times. Jerusalem, Queens.

No. 112.—ARITHMOREM. 1. 157 use T. 2. 510 use O.

WILLIE. Lower Prince William, York.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (May 9th.)

No. 88. - Once. Job xxviii. 18. CALEB No. 89. - Prov. xiv. 6.

No. 90.-Ham. am. m. No. 91.-James iii. 1. No. 92.-(1). Ram. (2). Lamb. (3). Goat.

CHAT. LILLIE AND ELIZA, Fredericton. - You have correctly solved Nos. 82, 83, 84 and 85: 2, 3. We

are glad to see you interested in Bible study. JESSIE, Fredericton. -Thank you for the Drop | HEARTBURN | HEADACHE, "I dare say. People were rather fanatical on Letter and Cross Puzzle. They will be inserted. And every species of diseases arising from disordere Nos. 87, 89, 91, 92 are correctly solved.

"I wouldn't," said his mother. "It will make LOTTIE R. STEEVES, Carleton, St. Join.-The Mystery of May 9th has been correctly solved by "Just-raise-me-once. I only say-it-Mr. you. We are glad to find in you a regular Bible Johnson-for you may still-be superintendent- student. Thanks for your assistance.

acted as you advised—and—did—as I pleased. You never—told us of—the evil of—strong drink. I rectly solved Nos. 87, 88, 89, 90 and 91. Write

HOME HINTS.

POTATO CROQUETTES. -Add to four or five mashed potatoes a little nutmeg, Cayenne pepper, and the beaten yolk of one egg. Beat the potatoes with a fork, roll them into little balls, which roll in egg and cracker crumbs, and fry them in a wire basket in boiling lard.

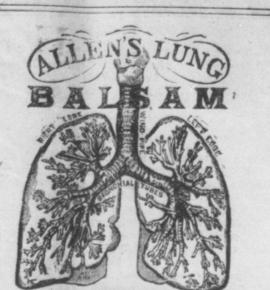
can indulge, and the propensity to have fun at an- half the rind and all the juice, or lemon extract. "I don't care," said Gussie, feeling a little other's expense is always from the devil, and should Drop from a teaspoon upon buttered paper, and

A gentleman asked his little three-year-old | CARE WITH NUTS. -The hickory nut season is "And then," said Gussie, "Miss Marcy will and ate it all. The child cried for a long time, and could could not be comforted, even by the promise given by the uncle, and afterward fulfilled, that he words, "I'm going to finish in half an hour—

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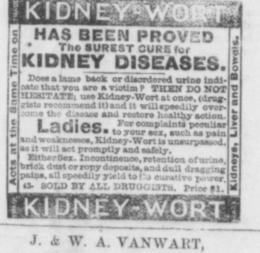
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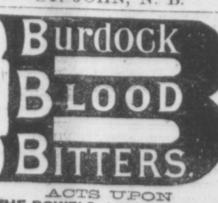
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touched by her mother's criticism. "I shan't have any false balances' bout my work, 'cause the Lord can tell a bad grape if it is smashed up, and it isn't the grape that matters, it's putting it in."

Only one thing more stood between the little

other's expense is always from the devil, and should be resisted. Those who have been hurt by some bake in a quick oven. Spread the underside with orange marmalade, and place two together. These girl, some one, I shall never tell who, brought me one afternoon a neatly folded package, with the milk stir girls according a little tother in a quick oven. Spread the underside with orange marmalade, and place two together. These girl, some one, I shall never tell who, brought me one afternoon a neatly folded package, with the milk stir girls according a little tother is always from the devil, and should bake in a quick oven. Spread the underside with orange marmalade, and place two together. These girl, some one, I shall never tell who, brought me one afternoon a neatly folded package, with the milk at it girls according a little to the little of the resisted. Those who have been hurt by some bake in a quick oven. Spread the underside with orange marmalade, and place two together. These girl, some one, I shall never tell who, brought me one afternoon a neatly folded package, with the

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