Poetry.

WITNESSES.

"I am working alone, and no one heeds!" Who says so, does not know : There are clear eyes watching on every side, And wherever our feet may go.

We are "compassed about with so great a cloud," That if we could only see, We could never think that our life is small, Or that we may unnoticed be !

We seem to suffer and bear alone Life's burdens and all its care : And the sighs and prayers of the heavy heart Vanish into the air : But we do not suffer, or work alone, And after a victory won,

Who knows how happy the hosts may be Who whisper a soft "Well done!" Oh, do not deem that it matters not How you live your life below ;

It matters much to the heedless crowd That you see go to an fro : For all that is noble and high and good Has an influence on the rest, And the world is better for every one Who is living at his best.

But even if human eyes see not, No one is unobserved, There are censures deep and plaudits high As each may be deserved : We cannot live in a secret place, There are watchers always by, For heaven and earth are full of life. And God is ever nigh.

O for a life without reproach,

For a heart of earnestness For self forgotten, for meanness slain, For hands well-used to bless! God, raise us far from the little things, And make us meet to be Skilled-workers here in the place we fill, And servants unto Thee.

THE SONG OF THE HEART.

--- Marianne Farningham.

Blithely sings the young heart, and cheerily shines the sun ; 'Tis spring o' the year, 'tis early morn, and life is but begun.

The day is bright, the heart is light, And all the future years Stretch forth as fair, with never a care, No clouds nor tears.

Boldly sings the young heart, but scorchingly shines the sun ; Tis the summer now, 'tis midday heat, the life-

work is begun, But hope runs high, while the steadfast eye, Fixed on the goal of fame, Heeds not the glare, for he who will dare Must win a name.

Cheerily sings the old heart, while slowly sets the

'Tis autumn chill, 'tis eventide, and rest is now begun. Brave was the heart that did its part,

And ever upheld the right : Now sets the sun, the work is done : Now comes the night.

Hushed now is the tired heart, and set now is the sun; Tis winter time, the stars gleam out, the new life

is begun. Calm is the sleep, and long and deep, But bright will the waking be : The cross has been borne, the crown will be worn Through all eternity.

-Chambers' Journal.

Che fireside.

A LITTLE WOMAN.

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER. She was a very little woman, not more than four years old, and I am afraid she was running away. Perhaps I ought not to say running, for she walked gravely and deliberately along the street, looking about her with an observant air. She had he sat down to dinner he learned that the new cook on a ruffled white apron and a brown stuffed dress, and over her head she had thrown an apron of blue and white check in the place of a bonnet. The apron was so large, and the little woman so small, that while the chubby hand held it snugly under her round chin, one corner trailed on the ground behind her. The apron also served as a shawl for horrors, and even death itself, not unfrequently a rag doll with no features to speak of, whose head, with a ghastly wound on top, peeped out under the the doll

"Tis His hand that leadeth me." She only knew this one line, so she sang it over and over as she went on, walking close to the fences, and peeping into yards where flowers were growing, and into basements, where she had glimpses of she had spent the night at Lydia's house. tables covered with red cloths, and shining castors towering in the middle like revolving batteries. summer silk, which only looked the more forlorn She was directly in the wake of a fat woman, who fer its once fashionable trimmings, now crumpled turned the stream of travel one side, and left a quiet | and faded.

little path for her small follower.

come to a yard filled with trees and flowers around | ing up her hair in a ragged knot, she went to breakan old-fashioned brick house. The flowers were fast. old fashion too, but they were all of the sweetest, and over them the cherry boughs were like one great bouquet. The little woman forgot to hold the said Lydia, carelessly. Lydia had been visiting at apron under her chin, and it slid down to the side. Emily's home, and had always appeared in the pretwalk. She took her doll from under her arm and tiest morning dresses, and with neat hair and dainty held her close to the fence that she might see too, | collar and cuffs; but now that she was back at and smell the blossoms, and hear the fine, clear home again she seemed to think that anything piping of the bees at work among them. There would answer, and went about untidy and in soiled was a wonderful bird flashing about the trees like a finery. At her uncle's she had been pleasant and great golden blossom. The bird seemed always polite, and had won golden opinions from all; but just about to launch into a song, but was so busy he with her own family her manners were as careless broke off at the first syllable. A man came across as her dress. She seemed to think that courtesy the lawn with a wheel-barrow, in which was a green and kindness were too expensive for home wear, shrub. He dug a hole in the turf and began to and that anything would do for home. plant the bush; but he saw the eager little face, There are too many people who, like Lydia, seem and the dolly with her woollen brains oozing out to think that anything will do for home; whereas, in it. behind. He nodded good-naturedly.

"Where are you going, Sis?" "Anywhere," said the little woman. "What you looking at?"

" God's flowers," was the grave answer. The man laughed again, and pushed up his hat. "Them's the Gov'nor's flowers; want some ?"

targe and round with wonder and expectancy as the to tempt him to do wrong. man broke a white bough from the cherry tree and "But you need not tell her; no one will know a purple spike of hyacinth bells. He put them in any thing about it." her hand, saying : "Now run home, or that there "I would know all about it myself, and I would

she'd had a row." anything but flowers. The man went back to his thing." blocks, six blocks, then she came to a little tri- little boy. "I have made up my mind never, so very small park, with only grass and a few trees in | to tell my mother." lapping the slender stream that spilled over upon ashamed to tell mother. - Selected. the stones below. The little weman went to the

would not have looked twice at him, but the little woman looked and looked and saw that he was crying. She looked again, and then crept a little nearer, holding her doll very tight.

"Does you want some of God's flowers?" she asked, holding the sweet things toward him. The boy took them eagerly—took them all; but | SOLICITED. just as the little woman was going to cry he gave them back to her, so she broke off a piece of the cherry bough and one little stemless hyacinth, and gave them to him. The boy had but lately come to the city. He was hungry, he was friendless, he was utterly discouraged, he had taken the first step downward. But when he smelt the familiar scent of the cherry blossoms, and saw the pure pitiful the little sisters who believed in him and trusted

"I'll try one day more," he said resolutely, and if I can't get work, I'll go home; I won't stay here and go to the bad."

Surely they were "God's flowers" which the little woman had given him. She sat quietly under the tree, talking sometimes

to her doll, and counting the hyacinth bells over and over. She knew now she was lost, but she was not really frightened. She felt sure some one would clock began to strike twelve. With the first stroke nal happiness in the world to come. a babel of sounds broke in. Steam whistles in every key, bells that clanged slowly, bells that rang wildly, clocks striking from a dozen steeples, and through them all the slow, deep boom of the market clock. The street was full of hurrying people going home to dinner. Clattering over the pavement came an empty express waggon; the driver hesitated, then turned up to the brimming water-basin, and let the big gray horse plunge his nose in the cool water. A flock of brown sparrows were taking shower-baths in the overflow; and as the driver waited, his eyes followed them with amusement from the water to the branches where they dried their feathers. What was that under the tree? A child lying asleep on the grass?

"Looks like my little woman," said the driver, imping over the fence and coming up to the tree n three strides.

"Sure's you live, it's herself," he said as he picked the little sleeper up in his strong arms. He stooped again for the doll, and thrust it head first into his pocket; but the little hand clung to the flowers even in sleep. The big horse whisked them away, but with the jolting of the waggon the blue eyes opened. "What ye 'spose mother'll say?" asked the

driver, pressing the soft cheek against his rough coat. "Where was ye goin' anyhow?" "Just went a-walking," said the little woman and I couldn't go back 'cause the house got

When the terrified mother had assured herself that her darling was safe and sound, when the little woman was crowding her withered flowers into her tin cup, the father looked up from his dinner to say, "Curious how I happened to drive by the park to-day; haven't been that way in a week.' "'Tis His hand that leadeth me," sang the little

voman over the flowers. The father looked at the mother and nodded, Might be," he said, thoughtfully. -S. S. Times.

GIRLS SHOULD LEARN DOMESTIC DUTIES.

A mother has no right to bring up a daughter without teaching her how to keep house; and if she has an intelligent regard for her daughter's happiness will not do it.

By knowing how to keep house we do not mean merely knowing how books should be arranged on Bible? a centre-table, and how to tell servants what is wanted to be done. We mean how to get a break- so, where ? fast, a dinner, a supper; how to make a bed; how | Central Hampstead, Queens. to sweep a room; how to do the thousand and one lifferent things which are requisite to keep a house n order and to make it pleasant.

A person who does not know how to do a thing well does not know how to have it done well. No number of servants makes up for the want of knowledge in a mistress.

A family employed a girl to do general housework. She came just at night, and the first thing assigned to her to do was to wash the supper dishes. She washed them in cold water, and without soap. A gentleman sent home a roasting-piece of beef and a quantity of cut porter-house steaks. When had roasted the steaks! Yet many a boardingschool miss, at the time of her marriage, might make either of these mistakes.

Not one woman in a thousand knows how to make bread as good as it can be made. And sour tempers, scoldings, dyspepsia, with its indescribable result from bad cooking.

Mothers, whatever else you may teach your

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HOME.

"Lydia, why do you put on that forlorn old dress?" asked Emily Manners of her cousin, after The dress in question was a spotted, faded old

"Oh, anything is good enough for home!" said Presently the little woman stopped. She had Lydia, hastily pinning on a soiled collar; and twist-

"Your hair is coming down," said Emily. "Oh, never mind : it's good enough for home,"

effort to keep one's self neat, and to treat father, mother, sister, brother and servant kindly and smooth as glass. courteously, is as much a duty as to keep from falsehood and stealing. -Selected.

ASHAMED TO TELL MOTHER. "I would be ashamed to tell mother," was a

young lady will be took up by the p'lice; looks like feel mighty mean if I could not tell mother."

"It's a pity you were not a girl. The idea of a The little woman had neither eyes nor ears for boy running and telling his mother every little work, and she went slowly on. One block, two "You may laugh if you want to," said the noble The leather keeps the heat away from the hand.

angular park at the intersection of the streets—a long as I live, to do anything I would be ashamed herbs. They thrive nicely along the sunny side of it, and an iron drinking-fountain for horses just Noble resolve; and one which will make almost fairly rich soil. Thyme, summer s voury, and sage outside the fence. Two dusty horses were drinking any life true and useful. Let it be the rule of every are great additions to many soups and stews. Cut

park and sat down under a tree. She was just be- WHEN using lemons for any purpose, it will be tablespoonful of butter, one of salt, half a cupful of ginning to be afraid she was lost, but she could not found an economical plan to grate the yellow rind boiling milk. Pare, boil, and mash the potatoes. be very unhappy while she had her flowers. She off, mix it with an equal quantity of sugar and put When fine and light add the butter, salt, and pepsat very still looking at them, and to her great deit up in an empty box with a tight cover. This will per, and two well-beaten eggs. Butter the border SWISS, and AMERICAN manufacture, in all styles light a brown bee came sniffing at the white cups be delicious for flavouring custards, molasses cake mold and pack the potato in it. Let this stand on and varieties, from the cheapest to the most expensive

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A poor boy was put apprentice to a mechanic, and being the youngest of those bound to the same master, was often sent on errands for the rest. His fellow-apprentices not unfrequently required eyes of the little woman looking at him, it brought did them good. They often urged him to partake of the intoxicating potion with them, but he invariably and absolutely refused. He was in conquence treated by them with mockery and scorn ; often weeping in solitude on account of their derision and insults. But mark the sequel. Every one HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE of the scoffing apprentices became a confirmed drunkard; but the abstinent youth realized a fortune of about one hundred thousand dollars. He employed nearly one hundred men, all of whom reounced the use of intoxicating liquors. He also exerted a very beneficial influence upon one thousand more, helping to fit them not only for useful come by and by and find her. The market-house and honorable positions on earth, but also for eter-

ONE DAY AT A TIME.

One day late in autumn I said to myself : "Oh, the long winter that is coming, with its dark and stormy days! How shall I ever get through it?" Then I said again, or something said to me But it will only come one day at a time !" How lifferent, how much better that made it seem And so, I thought, it is with days of sorrow and doubt, and perplexity and pain. They come one at a time. And then there is always the hope-it may be better to-morrow.

One day at a time God gives us, with new strength for each, if we will seek for it. He is merciful, even in life's winter time.

> THE MYSTERY. No. 121.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. A vowel.

* * * One of Jacob's sons. * * * * * A son of Amram. * * * An animal of the Bible. A consonant.

" MARIANNIE." Long Reach, Kings. No. 122.—Acrostic.

1. The waters that were sweetened for Israel's son and sire. 2. The King whose captains were all destroyed

3. The place where the sound was heard in the mulberry trees. 4. The place where part of Israel are burned for

the sin God sees. 5. The place where the burning bush caused all to hark. 6. The place where Dagon fell before the ark.

The initials make the name of a woman who loved the Lord. Upper Woodstock, Carleton.

No. 123.—BIBLE QUERY. How many times does the word rose, the flower, occur in the Bible? IDA AND MINNIE.

No. 124.—BIBLE QUERIES. 1. Where is "a great woman" mentioned in the 2. Is "ferry-boat" mentioned in the Bible ? If

"STRABO. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(May 23rd.) No. 99. -- Corinth. No. 100 .- "Whose leveth instruction leveth knowledge. No. 101.—1. Amos. 2. Esau. 3. Mary.

No. 102.—"The Lord is my shepherd. I'll not want. He makes me down to he In pastures green : he leadeth me

The quiet waters by." No. 103. -1. Artaxerxes, King of Persia. Syrian. 3. Jerusalem. [See Ezra iv. 8-12.] No. 104.—Prov. xxvii. 5.

CHAT.

Annie M. Newcomb., Carleton, St. John .-- You have correctly solved No. 103. Write again. "Pug Nose," Upper Brighton, Carleton.—You little mother's arm. A great many people were daughters, do not neglect to instruct them in all the have correctly solved Nos. 93, 94 (partly), 95 coming and going, but the little woman did not in steries of housekeeping. So shall you put them (partly), 96 (partly), 97 (partly), 99, 101, 102, 104. BARRISTER-AT-LAW

JESSIE E. NICKERSON, Shag Harbour, N. S .-Nos. 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104 are correctly solved. We are glad to hear from you. Will be

PLAIN TALK TO A GIRL

pleased to hear from you again.

Your every-day toilet is a part of your character. A girl who looks like a "fury" or a sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, viz.: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good and free use of them. Parents who fail to provide their children with such appli ances, not only make a great mistake, but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and after the dinner is over improve your toilet. Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress up" in the afternoon. Your dress may or may not be anything better than galiso, but with a ribbon or flower, or some bit of ornament, you can have an air of self-respect and satisfaction that invariably comes with being well dressed. -Ex.

HOME HINTS.

NEVER put pickles in a jar that has had lard BEESWAX and salt will make rusty flat-irons as

SHELLAC is the best cement for jet article. Smok-

ing the joints renders it black to match. A London physician prescribes a warm night-cap s preventive of night mare or disagreeable dreams. The little woman only nodded, but her eyes grew little boy's reply to his comrades, who were trying napkins and red bordered towels are to be washed will prevent their fading.

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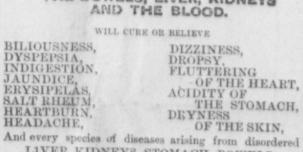
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