

Poetry.

WATCHING.

The following lines are printed from the proof-sheets of the volume of poems soon to be issued by L. Colby, from the pen of Mrs. Emily C. Judson. The poem was evidently written in the East, during Mrs. Judson's lonely watchings by the bedside of her dying husband. The times are instinct with the gentle sorrow and trembling tenderness of a woman's heart, amid the gathering sorrows of a half-anticipated bereavement. No English poem with which we are acquainted gives a more perfect reflection of an Oriental night. Even Heber's beautiful lines to his wife must yield to these in delicate beauty, depth of feeling, and that strange skill of the heart by which, Hamlet-like, the writer gives the sombre hue of her own soul to the distant tinkling of the pagoda bells, the cool breezes of night, and the shadows which,

"With gentle human care,
Compassionate and dumb,"

sway to and fro around the lowly couch of the Christian hero. [N. Y. Recorder.

Sleep, love, sleep!
The dusty day is done.
Lo! from afar the freshening breezes sweep,
Wide over groves of balm,
Down, from the towering palm,
In at the open casement cooling run:
And round thy lowly bed,
Thy bed of pain,
Bathing thy patient head,
Like grateful showers of rain,
They come;
While the white curtains, waving to and fro,
Fan the sick air;
And pityingly the shadows come and go,
With gentle human care,
Compassionate and dumb.

The dusty day is done,
The night begun!
While prayerful watch I keep,
Sleep, love, sleep!
Is there no magic in the touch
Of fingers thou dost love so much?
Fain would they scatter poppies o'er thee now,
Or, with a soft caress,
The tremulous lip its own nepenthe press
Upon the weary lip and aching brow,
While prayerful watch I keep,
Sleep, love, sleep!

On the pagoda spire
The bells are swinging,
Their little golden circles in a flutter
With tales the wooing winds have dared to utter,
Till all are ringing
As if a choir
Of golden-nested birds in heaven were singing;
And with a lulling sound
The music floats around,
And drops like balm into the drowsy ear;
Commingle with the hum
Of the Sepoy's distant drum,
And lazy beetle ever droning near.
Sounds these of deepest silence born,
Like night made visible by morn;
So silent, that I sometimes start
To hear the throbbings of my heart,
And watch, with shivering sense of pain,
To see thy pale lids lift again.

The lizard with his mouse-like eyes,
Peeps from the mortise in surprise,
At such strange quiet after day's harsh din;
Then ventures boldly out,
And looks about,
And with his hollow feet
Treads his small evening beat,
Darting upon his prey
In such a tricky, winsome sort of way,
His delicate marauding seems no sin.
And still the curtains swing,
But noiselessly;
The bells a melancholy murmur ring,
As tears were in the sky;
More heavily the shadows fall,
Like the black foldings of a pall,
Where jets the rough beam from the wall;
The candles flare
With fresher gusts of air;
The beetle's drone
Turns to a dirge-like, solitary moan;
Night deepens, and I sit in cheerless doubt, alone.

The Family.

PRIDE.

Some parents seem to delight to foster pride
by appealing to a false principle of honor;
and while they secretly minister fuel to the

flame, by lauding the actions of the miscalled honorable man, they are working an almost irretrievable injury to their off-spring. With others, popularity is everything, and to stand well in the opinion of the world is the grand aim of life. If any course is the fashionable one, this is enough in their eyes. It possesses the chief criterion of value for them. But the united head of a holy family will judge and act with far different views. The basis of all family government, discipline, and instruction with such, is fixed, where it ever should be on the great principles of truth contained in the word of God. The directions and purposes there taught are immeasurably superior to all the world can give. They have a weight and force which impart to them a sanction that the conscience cannot fail to acknowledge. A clear light shines out from those sacred pages on the path of duty, and the value of the trust delegated to every parent is most impressively presented.—Reverence for the institutions of his appointment, for his holy Sabbath, his providence, his word, and all the means of grace—dear as these are to the heart, and allowed as they are to hold an influence over the actions—are earnestly and faithfully enforced. There are also things, too often deemed trivial, but which in the forms they assume under direction of the parent's moral discipline may exert no small influence over the welfare of the child, and these we cannot wholly pass over. We allude to the habits of economy, punctuality, neatness, and the proper subordination of the various innocent propensities, but which by too great indulgence become injurious. To keep up the proper balance, and so to inweave those minor virtues with others of commanding aspect, requires the eye and mind ever to be awake and active; but it is the proper task of the parent, who should never be found shrinking from a duty so plain, and which will so surely meet its appropriate reward.—*Ch. Family Magazine.*

The Giddy Girl.

Not long since, three or four thoughtless girls in southern Massachusetts, resolved to attend a prayer-meeting to make light of and ridicule its solemnities. After prayer and singing, the minister rose and said, in an impressive manner: "What will a man give in exchange for his soul?" One of the most thoughtless among the girls turned to her companion, and said: "I will sell my soul to anybody for a ninepence!" Scarcely had the words passed her lips, before a pang of guilt came to her heart, and she shuddered at the fearful position into which the adversary had brought her. She was arrested, convicted, condemned "out of her own mouth," and that evening implored the prayers of God's people. She soon embraced the Saviour, and it is believed, she has been the happy instrument of leading many to the Cross of Christ. "Thus she who came to scoff, remained to pray."

A Blessed Prospect.

The ties which bind together a family who all have a good christian hope, shall never be dissolved. Death comes among them, but we take the Bible in our hands, and inscribe on their tombstone—"Pleasant in life, and in eternity not divided." One after another falls, until the last of the circle is carried to his long home, but the grave cannot retain them. By and by the family is to meet again. Husbands and wives—parents and children—masters and servants are one day to stand within the gates of the new Jerusalem, all washed, and sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God.

What to Do, and How to Do it.

The remark of Rev. John Newton, below, deserves to be written on the tablet of every heart:—"I see in this world," he observes, "two heaps—one of human happiness and one of misery; now, if I can take but the smallest bit from the second heap, and add to the first I carry a point. If, as I go home, a child has dropped a half-penny, and if, by giving it another, I can wipe away its tears, I feel that I have done something. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things, but I will not neglect such little ones as this." These little things are what we all can do, and we should encourage ourselves with the thought that

"The drying up a single tear, hath more
Of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore."

The Mother.

The influence of a mother is never lost upon the hard heart of a man. We may be entan-

gled in the cares of life, ambition may whisper us onward, avarice may urge us to add dollar to dollar, poetry may picture the passion of a lovely woman to our hearts, but the image of our mother, it is with us ever; in joy, in sorrow, in hope and in despair. God bless the name of a mother! She may be forgotten, but her spirit is with us. With us in sin, yes, when the wine-cup invites, or mercenary beauty proffers her polluted lip, then, ay, then, the holy smile of a mother, now dead in the grave, yet forevermore living in heaven, invites us back to virtue.

Said the distinguished Lord Chatham to his son, "I would have inscribed on the curtains of your bed and the walls of your chamber, 'If you do not rise early, you can make progress in nothing. If you do not set apart your hours of reading, if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, and unenjoyed by yourself.'"

CHILSON'S
Patent Air Warming and Ventilating Furnace.

(FOUR SIZES.)

THE fame of this well known FURNACE has now become so extended, that it would become mere supererogation to enter into any elaborate detail of its construction. Since the period of its first appearance, it has attracted the attention, and gained the encomiums of many individuals, who hold high rank in the scientific world—and completed an entire revolution in the construction of "HOUSE WARMERS."

The antiquated and now exploded notion, of obtaining a sufficiency of pure warm Air from a small surface of Red Hot Metal, in contact with which, an inadequate supply of Cold Air disseminates into the apartments above a sluggish current of burnt deoxygenated Hot Air, unfit for respiration, is rapidly being supplanted by the introduction of our new House Warmers, which, from its peculiar construction, can never become overheated, and by its extensive and well proportioned surface, is capable of warming a large volume of atmospheric air.

Another prominent peculiarity of our Furnace, is its complete adaptation for Wood or Bituminous Coal; the flues being so arranged that they cannot become closed by soot or ashes: this point has never before received the attention of Furnace Manufacturers, and is indeed the only article in which this description of fuel can be used to any advantage.

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Any information respecting our Furnace, or the general subject of "Heating and Ventilation" together with our pamphlets containing Cut of Furnace &c., and an Appendix of over 1000 References, will be promptly forwarded to all who address the Subscribers by Post.

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CHILSON, RICHARDSON & CO.

June 11.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has this day associated with him Mr. GEORGE C. HUNT, of this City, and that the business heretofore conducted under his name will in future be conducted under the style and name of CHALONER & HUNT. All parties indebted to the late concern will please hand in the amount of their accounts.

JOHN CHALONER.

St. John, May 1st, 1852.

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HOTEL,

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Price 3s. 9d. per Bottle, 17s. 6d. Six Bottles.
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BEG to inform their friends and the public generally that they have taken the Store next adjoining that occupied by S. Hersey, Esq., South Market Wharf, where they intend keeping constantly on hand a general assortment of FLOUR and other BREAD STUFFS; also, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, DYE STUFFS, &c. &c.—which they will sell at the very lowest prices.

Country Produce taken in exchange, and the highest prices given.

Orders for Goods and Consignments attended to with promptness and care, at all times.
June 13, 1851.

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THE subscribers having fitted up and enlarged the Premises recently occupied by J. Miers, Sidney street, adjoining the Old Burying Ground, and introduced various kinds of labour-saving Machines, are prepared to manufacture and dispose of, on the most advantageous terms, CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS of every description, FIRE ENGINES and HOSE CARTS, MILL WORK and Machinery, Plain FURNITURE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all kinds, Carps, Wheelbarrows, Hand Trucks, &c. &c. REPAIRS, JOB-WORK, PAINTING, Trimming &c., attended to with punctuality and despatch.

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MIERS & MASTER

St. John, May 14, 1852.

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M. Francis & Coughlan

ARE receiving per *Exodus* from London, and *Admiral* from Boston, their SPRING SUPPLY, consisting of LADIES, GENTS, MISSES, YOUTHS' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES, of all descriptions, and of the latest fashion; and feeling truly thankful to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on them, they hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of their favors. Their Stock is comprised of

Ladies' Silk, Prunella, and Cashmere BOOTS.
Do. SLIPPERS, in White Satin, Kid and Morocco, Misses do. do. do.
Gents. Patent Calf Morocco Legs, Prince George's BOOTS, best London make,
Do. Oxonian SHOES; Congress GAITERS,
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Youths and Boys BOOTS, BOOTERS, and SHOES, in great variety.

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