

Poetry.

LITTLE EVA.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Dry the tears for holy Eva,
With the blessed angels leave her,
Of the form so sweet and fair,
Give to earth the tender care.
For the golden locks of Eva
Let the sunny south land give her
Flower-pillow of repose,
Orange bloom and budding rose.

All is light and peace with Eva,
There the darkness cometh never,
Tears are wiped, and fetters fall,
And the Lord is all in all.
Weep no more for happy Eva,
Wrong and sin no more shall grieve her,
Care and pain and weariness
Lost in love so measureless.

Gentle Eva, loving Eva,
Child confessor, true believer,
Listener at the Master's knee,
"Suffer such to come to me,"
O, for faith like thine, sweet Eva,
Lighting all the solemn river,
And the blessing of the poor
Wafting to the heavenly shore.

I GO, SWEET FRIENDS.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

I go sweet friends! yet think of me
When Spring's young voice awakes the flowers:
For we have wander'd far and free,
In those bright hours, the violet's hours,

I go—but when you pause to hear,
From distant hills the Sabbath bell
On summer winds float silvery clear,
Think of me then I loved it well!

Forget me not around your hearth,
When cheerily smiles the ruddy blaze;
For dear hath been its evening mirth
To me, sweet friends! in other days.

And Oh! when music's voice is heard
To melt in strains of parting woe,
When hearts to love and grief are stirr'd—
Think of me then! I go, I go.

The Family.

(From the Sunday School Advocate.)

LITTLE MARTHA AND THE LILY BUD.

In the midst of a "cranberry meadow" was a broad, glassy pond, and thither upon every bright day early in the morning, but oftener at night, when the school was done. Upon the surface of this pond, their long white leaves floating upon the glassy waters, were thousands of beautiful lilies; they swayed to and fro as the eddies danced and rippled, but never floated far, because away down beneath the bright waters their long stems were rooted and ground in the bed of the pond. The little girls looked wistfully upon these lilies, for they were quite beyond their reach; the boys, however, could both wade and swim, and, with long crooked poles, "hook" as many lilies as they liked.

Among the little girls who used to go every night to look upon the lilies, was one very much slighted, because she was poor; her name was Martha, but the children, on account of her dress, which was mended with many colors, used to call her "Patty Patch-work." Standing afar off, this little girl used to watch the boys as they went out upon boards after the lilies, and then with no feelings of envy, saw these same lilies given to the little girls who slighted her, because she was poor. Upon a distant knoll one evening sat Martha, looking on while the prettiest flowers were given to those who were considered the prettiest girls. "Here, Patty Patch-work!" shouted a rude boy, flinging a lily at her feet, "here is your sister." It was a miserable-looking little bud; for some of the outer leaves were sore, and others were covered with mud. Martha was not angry; she arose, courtesied to the rude boy, and waved her hand, which meant, I thank you, sir, and then she ran home to her mother. "I think," said she, "that this ugly-looking bud is not my sister, but me; I must see what can be done for it; so she carefully washed the lily bud, and placed it in a pitcher of water. That night passed away—a long, dark night it was; but it wrought a great change in the forlorn little bud; Martha clapped her hands, and almost cried for joy, for, lo! the lily's golden cup was gleaming among its leaves of pearl, and it bowed its head gracefully, as much as to say, "The All-Merciful has

crowned me with beautiful bloom; it is no merit of mine."

"Is it my Martha, now?" asked the mother.

"No," replied the little girl; "it is an angel, I think; so beautiful, so fragrant, mother!"
"Yet last night," said the mother, "it was an unseemly thing wrapped in soiled and withered leaves, and with proud contempt flung at my little girl. Read the lesson, Martha. Unkindness, injustice even, have fragrance and beauty for those by whom they are patiently endured; and, take courage, my poor child—wrapped in the unseemly garb of poverty, even as the lily, was hidden by withered leaves, thou hast a bud destined to an immortal bloom. Water it with the sweet dew of forgiveness, and it will shed the perfume of gratitude and praise, and in the morning of its beautiful unfolding, it will be no longer a human spirit, but a glorious, triumphant angel."

SMALL MYSTERIES.

In the home circle nothing is more productive of mischief than small mysteries, the concealment of little things, and the furtive accomplishment of what might better be done openly. Dr. Johnson, in his forcible language, once said, "Nothing ends more fatally than mysteriousness in trifles; indeed, it commonly ends in guilt, for those who begin by concealment of innocent things, will soon have something to hide which they dare not bring to light."

The faculty for concealment—or, as the phrenologists term it, "secretiveness"—is a dangerous gift. Openness and candor are delightful in a household; giving all the members a pleasant participation in each other's happiness. When we discover that a friend has deceived or only half trusted us, we regard him ever after with suspicion, and it requires a very long time for him to recover the ground he has lost in our confidence and esteem. Especially is this true in the family, for when we perceive that those abroad know more of the motives of a member of the same house than we do, it seems as if wrong were done which cannot be forgotten.

Husbands and wives ensure domestic discomfort by having out-door confidants. Coolness and even separations have had their rise in some trifling matters of this sort, when the parties might, by a wiser course, have remained affectionate and inseparable. Children who prefer other friends over their parents are almost sure to be led into error and unhappiness. While under the home roof, the heart should be kept there; the preliminaries to a future home causing the only exception. And even in such a case, he or she is usually best married whose parents were earliest apprised of the engagement.

CONSISTENCY.

"I shall not attend Sabbath school any more," said a young girl to one of her class.

"Why not?" asked her friend.

"Because my mother is going to send me to the dancing-school, and I think it very inconsistent to attend both at the same time."

Do not children reason, if their parents do not? "Lead us not into temptation," let children pray; for are they not often led there?

A writer gives the following advice to wives:—"Should you find it necessary, as you undoubtedly will, many of you, to chastise your husband, you should perform this affectionate duty with the soft end of the broom, and not with the handle."

The following advice was left by a miser to his nephew: "Buy your coals in summer; your furniture at auctions about a fortnight after quarter-day; and your books at the fall of the leaf."

NOTICE.

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, Carts, Wheelbarrows, Hand Trucks, &c. &c.

REPAIRS, JOB-WORK, PAINTING, Trimming &c., attended to with punctuality and despatch. Constantly on hand and for Sale:

LUMBER of all kinds, in plank boards or sawed to order.
Steel Springs, Iron Axles, Brass Bands, Malleable Castings, Patent and Enamelled Leather, Enamelled Cloth—a superior article for Carriage Lining, Carriage Lace, Floor Canvas, Tacks, Paints of every description, Coach Furniture, Japan, Black, and other Varnish, Turpentine, Brushes, &c. &c.

MIERS & MARSTERS.

St. John, May 14, 1852.

FASHIONABLE
Boot & Shoe Store,
No. 13, Prince William Street.

THE undersigned would call the attention of friends who are indebted to the late firm of FRANCIS & COUGHLAN to make immediate payment of their accounts, and in returning sincere thanks to the public in general for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of their support.

Having on hand a large assortment of English, American and Domestic manufactured **BOOTS and SHOES**, of all prices and qualities, and just receiving per *Admiral* a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's **BOOTS and SHOES**, suitable for the season, selected personally by himself, and daily expecting part of his fall supply from London and Liverpool, comprising a great variety of *Prunella*, *Cashmere* and *Cloth Boots*;—also 40 dozen Ladies' Gents' Misses' and Children's **Felt BOOTS and SLIPPERS**, of various qualities, and keeping always on hand a large assortment of Domestic Manufactured *Calf, Kip and Grain Leather Boots and Shoes*, Gents' double-soled *Drab and Black Cloth BOOTS*, he will sell at the lowest market prices for cash.

All goods marked in plain figures, so as those who are not judges of the qualities can purchase as cheap as those who are.

sept. 22.

M. FRANCIS.

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 proportionate 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.

And when we take into consideration the fact, that this has become the standard on which all new Furnaces are founded, and the only Heater on which attempts at infringement are constantly being made; and add thereto, that it has received numerous Medals and first Premiums from various Scientific Institutions—not to make mention of the "World's Fair," (where, in competition with articles for similar purpose, from all parts of the world, it received the **GREAT PRIZE MEDAL**),—it must convince every unprejudiced mind that this Furnace already holds the highest rank for the purposes to which it is applied.

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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Besides the above, we have always in our Warehouse a large stock of Cooking, Office, Hall, and Parlor Stoves; Ranges, Registers, Ventilators, &c., &c., which we are happy to present for inspection at 51 and 53 Blackstone Street, Boston.

CHILSON, RICHARDSON & CO

June 11.

PAUSE! READ! CONSIDER!

FELLOWS'
Compound Fluid Extract of
Sarsaparilla.

A NEW and the most valuable Extract introduced, which is put up in Quart Bottles, is cheaper, more pleasant, and warranted superior to any sold. It is prepared from the best

HONDURAS SARSAPARILLA ROOT combined with Yellow Dock and other valuable productions, which from their purifying effects on the Blood render it the best

Spring and Summer Medicine

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This Extract is the result of numerous experiments, and the Proprietors feel confident that they have arrived at that perfection in preparing it to which no other manufacturer has yet attained. Every person has heard of Sarsaparilla. All have heard of its uses. And many Physicians in this City are conscious of the fact that our Extract is far superior to those sold under the names of *Townsend's*, *Sands' Bristol's*, *Brown's*, or *Bull's Sarsaparilla*, inasmuch as it contains other prime remedies besides those used by the above named parties, is stronger, contains nothing but Vegetable productions, and is prepared without *boiling*, which causes it to retain all the volatile and active properties.

Encourage home manufacture.

We pledge our reputation on the truth of what we here state, that we believe it better in every sense than any other Extract of Sarsaparilla ever introduced.
Scrofulous diseases, Outcrops, Eruptions, Rheumatic Affections, Syphilitic disorders, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Lung and Bronchial Affections, all diseases arising from the injudicious use of mercury, impure state of the Blood or habit of the system, are some of the many diseases which are cured by the use of this SARSAPARILLA.

FELLOWS & CO. Manufacturers.

Price 3s. 9d. per Bottle, 17s. 6d. Six Bottles.
St. John, March 12, 1852.

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MUTUAL HEALTH
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The rates of annual payment for members who draw for the first week's sickness, are as follows—subject, however, to a discount of 33 1/3 per cent. of the amount of their claims, viz:

\$2 00 per year draws	\$2 00 per week,
3 00 do do do	3 00 do do
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The rates of annual payments for those who do not draw for the first week's sickness, shall be the same—subject to no discount.

Females insured against the same liabilities as Males, and on the same conditions, except that benefits do not exceed three dollars per week.

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Timber Broker and Commission Merchant.

Having in May last resigned his Pond business to RICHARD SEELY and D. V. ROBERTS, and the receiving and surveying of Timber at Indian Town to GEORGE W. ROBERTS, solicits for them that patronage so liberally bestowed on himself.

May 7.

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