# Poetry.

My Mother.

I walk about the house, Mother, I hear the echoes start. But one is silent that of all went nearest to my heart:

For the voice that made their music wakes echo never more. Where memory fills the yearning heart with sounds of years before.

I go into your room, Mother, there still the sofa stands, Where day by day, thro' years of pain, you lay with fooded hands; But always brightening when we came, deceived

with loving art. And throw on all our little world the sunshine of the heart.

I try to think it best, Mother, as well I know it is, That God should take you to his world, and leave us still in this : But, Oh! our home was all our world, and you-

you made it so,

main

How could we say "thy will be done " altho' He bade you go. He kept us all together so many loving years, But four of us and all as one in merriment or tears ;

He made his mark of mercy so long above our door, We almost thought his angel had charge to come

It was a selfise thing, Mother, and foolish on our part.

To bar so close against the world the portals of the heart ? For now in hardened manhood few sympathies re-

To open for the stranger and fill its home again. It was a foolish thing, mother, to store our wealth

of trust, Of love and hope and happiness in such frail things To fill for one another a cup so sweet at first,

To leave the bitter at the last to quench our lonely But, oh! when I remember how many a happy

Our world for us was larger than all the earthly sphere, I almost call it wisdom, and, like a child astray, Know only how to weep the home you took with

vou away. And so when day is over, and what we have to do With all the world outside the heart is mercifully through.

When even those we love believe we have been long at rest. I cry myself to sleep again as once upon your

breast. And 'tis no shame to me, mother, 'nor wrong to

those behind For ever as a little child to bear you in my mind; For every silent tear drop some angel takes above. And sends it back into my heart a holier drop of

A thought of how unworthy I am of others care; A wish more lovingly to do, more patiently to bear, That when I go to join you, if God my soul shall Some eye such tears in secret may shed upon my

July 5th, 1855. S. WALLACE CONE.

## Family Circle.

#### RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL.

Obediah Lawson and Watt Dood were neighbours; that is, they lived within a half mile of each other, and no person lived between their respective farms. Dood was the oldest settler, and from his youth up had entertained a singular hatred against Quakers: therefore, when he was informed that Lawson, a regular disciple of that class of people, had purchased the next farm to his, he declared he would make him glad to move away again. Accordingly, a system of petty annoyances was commenced by him; and every time one of Lawson's hogs chanced to stray upon Dood's place, he was beset by men and dogs, and most savagely abused. Things progressed thus for nearly a year, and the Quaker, a man of decidedly peace principles, appeared in no way to resent the injuries received at the hands of his spiteful neighbour. But matters were drawing to a crisis; fer Dood, more enraged than ever at the guiet of Obediah, made oath that he would do something before long to wake up the wrath of Lawson. Chance favoured his design.

The Quaker had a high-blooded filly, which he had been very careful in raising, and which was just four years old. Lawson took great pride in this animal, and had refused a large sum of money for her. One evening, as Watt Dood was passing around his corn-field, he discovered the filly feeding in the little strip of prairie land that separated the two farms, and he conceived the design of throwing off two or three rails of his fence, that the horse might get into his corn during the night. He did so, and the next morning, bright and early, he shouldered his rifle, and left the house. A short time afterwards, the filly was found stretched upon the earth, with a bullet-hole through the head, from which the warm blood was still oozing.

A couple of days passed by, and the morning of the third one had broken, when a serwant of Dood's met friend Lawson, siding in search of his filly. A few words of explanation ensued, when, with a heavy heart, the Quaker turned his horse and rode home.-No threat of recrimination escaped him; he did not even go to law to recover damages, but calmly awaited his plan and hour of revenge. It came at last.

Watt Dood had a Durham heifer, for which he had paid a heavy price, and upon which he counted to make great gains.

One morning, just as Obediah was sitting down, his eldest son came in with the information that neighbour Dood's heifer had broken down the fence, entered the yard, and, after eating most of the cabbages, had trampled the well-made beds, and the vegetables they contained, a mischief impossible to re-

"And what did thee do with her, Jacob?" quietly asked Obediah

"I put her in the farm-yard." "Did thee beat her?"

"I never struck her a blow,"

"Right, Jacob, right; sit down to thy breakfast, and when I have done eating I will attend to the heifer."

Shortly after he had finished his repast. Lawson mounted a horse, and rode over to Dood's, who was sitting under the porch in front of his house, and who, as he beheld the

this morning, and came rather early."

JAVOS L PIDCEON

## The Christian Visitor

"So I suppose," growled Watt. "This morning, my son found thy Durham heifer in my garden, where she has destroyed a good deal."

"And what did he do with her?" demanded Dood, his brow darkening.

Obediah. "I'd ha' shot her!" retorted Watt, madly, even now. Heifer for filly is only 'tit for

"Neighbour Dood, thou knowest me not, thee can get her at any time. I know thee a tree. shot my filly; but the evil one prompted thee to do it, and I lay no evil in my heart against my neighbours. I came to tell thee where with care, and is becoming a young husbandthy heifer is, and now I'll go home."

Obediah rose from his chair, and was about to descend the steps, when he was stopped by Watt, who hastily asked,—

"What was your filly worth?" "A hundred dollars is what I asked for her," replied Obediah.

"Wait a moment," and Dood rushed into tural and childlike, and displays wisdom enthe house, from whence he soon returned, ough for thy years." holding some gold in his hand. "Here's the leasantness between us."

there be peace between us."

Obediah mounted his horse, and rode home formed by the RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL.

#### The Child Colporteur.

"Mother, will you promise me some thing?" asked a little boy, laying his hand on his the son of our neighbour, the sick George, mother's shoulder, as she sat busily sowing. "Promise you what?" asked she.

"Will you only say 'Yes,' mother?" "That would be very rash: you do not want come away." me to say 'Yes' in the dark, do you, Eben?"

"O, but, mother, you might say so now, I know," persisted the child. "Then I am sure you had better tell me

what you want me to say 'Yes' to," said the mother. "Well then, may I be a real colporteur? ther kissed him, with tears of joy in her eyes. may I, mother, please?,' asked the boy, look-

ing earnestly into her face. A real colporteur, Eben?" "Why, the other day when I stayed at

home, sick, I played at colporteur: shall I show you how? You make believe to be a poor woman in a log-cabin, mother, and I show you have believe to be a poor woman in a log-cabin, mother, and I show you have believe to be a poor woman in a log-cabin, mother, and I show you have believe to be a pustice and judgement, that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he had spoken witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates

Eben went out: his mother went on sewing, when, by and bye, a knock was heard at towards his family may be seen in the piety of opened, and in walked the make-believe colporteur, with his old great coat on, his cap

heart good?"

"I do not know that I should," the old woman in the log-cabin seemed to answer. "O, I'll tell you about them, and then you'll be very thankful I've come." He took down his bag, and opened it. "Here is ' Little Henry and his Bearer,' there is hardly anything to equal it;" turning over the leaves of the little work, and thrusting them up in her face. : Little Henry was a white heathen; he did not know about God; he was fretful and very naughty. Neither his mother nor his father nor any one told him about Jesus. He was left to the poor heathen bearer. who taught him to worship idols. By and bye, a young lady from England told little Henry of Jesus, and then Henry told his bearer. As his bearer carried him all around. Henry talked beautifully to bim. He told him how Jesus loved the poor heathen, and died to save them. Then his bearer too became a Christian. Then he was happy: he was not happy before. Is it not pretty? O! it is good. I think you had better take it.'

"But suppose I am too poor to buy?" "Then you shall have it for nothing, if you will read it and mind all the bearer says. It is as good as preaching; please take it: and the make-believe colporteur put the book in the hands of the make-believe woman of

"There, mother." Eben then exclaimed. throwing back his cap. "cannot I be a real colporteur? Why. mother," he went on to say, while a deep seriousness overspread his face. do you know there are a good many very wicked folks down behind this street? The little children swear awfully. I asked them if they had any good books? and they said, No. Is not this a good place for a colporteur, mother? I am not too little; am I?

Where can you get books, Eben ?" asked Why, have not I got some? Jane can give me a few, and Susan: prehaps you and father will be glad to help. Don't you think, mother, we can spare our books? we have read them through and through: why, you know

we ought to try and do good with them.' plan; and when he begged to begin next cordingly." Saturday afternoon she gave her consent. How interested was Eben in collecting and assorting his tittle books! This would do best, and that had the ten commandments in it, and another was about lying: he looked them all over, and could tell what each was about. When Saturday afternoon came, his mother thought he might forget it, for his brothers from hence not to cut down too soon, that is, loved play, and always wanted Eben to go not to consider persons incorrigible or aban-with them. But no, Eben took no interest in doned too seen so as to give an horse and bat aud ball upon the common; he had another plan which he liked better; so he packed up his little books into a basket, and

"Good by, Mr. Colporteur," exclaimed Jane. His mother took a tender interest in all his proceedings; she did not hinder him, for she thought haply the Lord had sent him; and when she watched him go forth so serious and so carrest the had been she contained. and so earnest, she bade him God-speed in her heart, and prayed that the gracious Saviour might please to bless those humble doings.

Eben was gone a long while, when at last he came back he had many things to tell his mother. "Why, mother," said he, "all the mothers were as glad as could be; and some of the little children that could not read, I read to them. There was one big boy who swore, mother," said the child, and he fixed his large eyes upon her: "I told him God would pundsh swearers; I told him I would bring him a book about it."

Was not the mission of this child colporteur a beautiful one? I have thought how many Gead morning, peighbour Dood; hew is thy family?" exclaimed Obediah, as he mounted the steps, and seated himself in a deadthul one? I have thought how many nurseries and book-cases there are in Christian have bean induced to rent the share piled up with books, read and re-read for the last time, laid away and cast aside, which are not too old to be useful and which might be threading their way to the allies of ignorance and sin; and have wondered if from Boston. Also—A large as chair.

"All well, I believe," was the crusty reply.

"I have a small affair to settle with thee and water of life.

AFRESA TOTALLE A CONTRACTOR

A LITTLE GERMAN STORY.

A countryman one day, returning from the city, took home with him five of the finest peaches one could possibly desire to see; and as his children had never beheld the fruit before, they rejoiced over them exceedingly, "What would thee have done with her, had calling them the fine apples with the rosy she been my heifer in thy garden?" asked cheeks, and soft, plum-like skins. The father divided them amongst his four children, and retained one for their mother. In the even-'as I suppose you have done; but we are only ing, ere the children retired to their chamber, the father questioned them, by asking,

"How did you like the soft rosy apples?" "Very much, indeed, dear father," said the if thou thinkest I would harm a hair of thy eldest boy; "it is a beautiful fruit, so acid, and neifer's back. She is in my farm-yard, and vet so nice and soft to the taste; I have carenot even a blow has been struck her, where fully preserved the stone, that I may cultivate "Right, and bravely done," said the father,

"that speaks well for regarding the future man." "I have eaten mine, and thrown away the stone," said the youngest, "besides which,

mother gave me half of hers. Oh, it tasted so sweet, and so melting in my mouth !,' "Indeed," answered the father, "thou hast not been prudent. However, it was very na-

"I have picked up the stone," said the seprice of your filly, and hereafter let there be cond son, "which my little brother threw "Willingly, heartily," answered Lawson, was as sweet as a nut to taste; but my peach the Belting, Lacing Leather; amongst the Stock of

go to the city I can buy twelve of them." with a lighter heart, and from that day to saying, "Beware, my boy, of avar.ce. Pruthis Dood has been as good a neighbour as dence is all very well, but such conduct as one could wish to have, being completely re- yours is unchildlike, and unnatural. Heaven guard thee, my child, from the fate of a miser!"

"And you, Edmund?" asked the father. turning to his third son, who frankly and openly replied, "I have given my peach to who has had the fever. He would not take it, so I left itt on his bed, and I have just

"Now," said the father, "who has done the best with his peach?" "Brother Edmund!" the three exclaimed

aloud, "brother Edmund!" Edmund was still and silent, and the mo-

THE PIOUS TRAINING OF CHILDREN. "I know Abraham, that he will command of him.

The beneficial effect of Abraham's conduct the door. "Come in," said she. The door Isaac, Lot, and Eliezer; to say nothing of Isaac, Lot, and Eliezer; to say nothing of lungs constant ly with a bearing and agreeable vapor, Ishmael, concerning whose piety the evidence passing into at 1 the air-cells and passages of the lungs is less clear, though some things are recorded over his ears, and a bag of books slung over of him in Scripture which are not found elsewhere in the Bible, except in connection with tality of faithful religious training. The words above quoted are explicit on this point, and they appear to have been recorded in order to had the aid and at furnish an instructive lesson to us. Do parents and heads of families desire to secure for their households this most precious of all social Hygean Vapor, and blessings, viz. a brotherhood of devotional, obedient and virtuous inmates—here is a model for their imitation. Let them adopt the same course as was pursued by Abraham, and took a teaspoon full with the same diligence and fidelity, and for ed in a great measure aught we can see, the result will be the same and had a comfortable in their case as it was in his.

But the effect of his conduct did not stop with his own family. God was pleased to connect the suffering is TRY I it with the fulfilment of his promise that he would make of him a great and mighty nation, and that in his seed all families of the earth should be blessed. Abraham's faithfulness to his household was the first link in that chain of mercy which would reach down from genera. side, and was very weak tion to generation, to the end of time; securing to his natural seed distinguished social and political blessings, and to his spiritual seed. por and Cherry Syrup, and i. e., to Christ and his Church, the ultimate supremacy of the whole earth. "I know Abraham that he will command his children,' &c., "that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him.'

Here, likewise, is an encouraging motive for parental faithfulness, Christian parents now on the stage form a link in that chain of connection, which, if preserved unbroken by the faithful discharge of family duties, will transmit the true religion through their children and descendants to the millenium. Let parents seek for themselves and their posterity this distinguished honor.

the ASTHMA of six years stand P. M. of Duncannon, Pa.

I am cured of the ASTHMA of

"SPARE THAT TREE."-A Thought for Distributors.-Some years ago, says the late William Jay, I had in my garden a tree that never bore. One day I was going down, with my axe in my hand, to fell it; my wife met me in the pathway, and pleaded for it, saying, "Why, the spring is now very near, stay, and see whether there may not be some The mother was very much pleased with the change; and if not, you can deal with it ac-

As I had never repented following her adrice, I yielded to it now; and what was the consequence? In a few weeks the tree was covered with blossoms, and in a few weeks more it was bending with fruit. Ah, said I, this should teach me; I will learn a lesson doned too soon, so as to give up hope, and the use of means and prayers in their behalf.

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Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20th., 1853. "Would you not please to like a good Christian book, ma'am?" said the make-beis placed beyond doubt, and it is equally clear time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting sitting in my chair. My difficulty of what rest I could breathing and my sufferings, were so great at times, other in the past six years 1 have tendance of some of the most celebsated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but lit Or, Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling Chrery Syrup. At the time I first fortune to procure 1 lent attacks, and wa s in great distress, almost sufficating for want of brea In less than ten minuites ed the inhaler to my stomach, and of the Cherry Syrup I was relievfrom the difficulty of breathing. night. I have since continued

it with the greatest pe ssible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffer relieved mc from. My advice to ing this medicine has MARGARET EASTON. RED.—NEW YORK, DEC. 27td CONSUMPTION CU 1853 .- I came to Nev v York in the ship Telegraph ohn, New Brunswick, when I my native place is St. J reached the city, my he alth was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a go ed deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pain in my left and physician pronounce d my case consumption, and dicine. I ascidentally heard beyond the reach of me of Dr. Curtis's Hygean: , or Inhaling Hygean Vaobtained a package, which verily believe was the means of saving my life. Inhaler, I found it relieved Soon after wearing the sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took

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[From Wm. B. Bradbury.]
Messrs, Mason & Hamlin,—Gents,—I heard with pleasure of your commencing the manufacture of Me lodens feeling assured that you would be able from your practical skill, ample facilities, and peculiar advantages, to effect important improvements in the con-struction of these Instruments Having now had an opportunity of examining a number of your instruments, I am by no means disappointed in the result. You are certainly producing Melodeons, which, in all desirable characteristics are, so far as I can perceive, faultless. An Instrument possessing so many beau-ties, is admirably adapted to the parlor and the church, and I am satisfied that so soon as the public become acquainted with the superior merits of your instruments, your only trouble will be to supply the demand. New York, June 2, 1854. WM. B. BRADBURY.

[From Lowell Mason.]

"After having carefully examined the Melodeons of Messrs. Mason and Hamlin, I am enabled to say, that, in my opinion, they are decidedly superior to any others with which I am acquainted.

New York, July 1, 1854. LOWELL MASON.

[From George F. Root,]

Henry Mason, Esq.,—Dear Sir,—Having had an opportunity of examining Mason & Hamlin's "Model Melodeons," I'm happy to bear testimony to their

In general characteristics, and especially in quality and uniformity of Tone and Tuning, they seem to me to be superior to any that I have yet examined. Yours, very truly, GEO New York, May 25, 1854. [From Edwin Bruce.]

Mr. Henry Mason,-Dear Sir,-It is with nuch pleasure that I offer my testimony as to the excellence of the improved "Model Melodeons" manufactured by Mason & Hamlin. I have examined them with much satisfaction, am prepared to express my congdent opinion, that they are the most perfect Instruments of the kind manufactured, so far as I know. I might mention several points, in which I think they excel, as the following: the Tone, both as regards Quality and Quantity; the Action, which is exceedingly prompt, and the tune, which is as perfect as any instrument well can be. I have no doubt that the "Model Melodolla are destined to become universal favorites, as they re-

y deserve. Yours, &c., EDWIN BRUCE.
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