Poetry.

HOME SICKNESS.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE. The night wind breathes with a mysterious wail, And from my Father's house the lights do shine, Far darting through the darkness, distant keen, They blink and beckon like a call divine.

There is a home-sick weariness within,-A heart struck longing, deeper every day, O for that home, -() for the songs they sing, O for the friends whom love hath called away.

Departed are ve ?- no, ve are not far. Ye are gone from us, yet are present still,-Present, though distant, like that sad sweet star. Whose eye looks on us o'er you gloomy hill. Do we not feel you near? does not your breath Come o'er our cheeks in many a lonely hour? Does not your loving shadow gently fill, O'er tho sad heart like dew upon a flower?

Together have we talked of life and death, Together pondered of the dread unknown; Ye know it now !- with your last parting breath, The glorious mystery became your own.

All things are yours, the world, and life, and death.

And ye are Christ's, and His also are we,-We wait !-we burn !-fade, fade, thou wavering

Come ! come ! the glory and the victory !

Family Circle.

An Irish Apple-Woman and Romanism.

I resolved a short time ago to test for myself the extent of the change which a few years' residence in our country produces upon the minds of the uneducated Irish. And a fit opportunity soon presented itself of carrying my resolution into effect. I was conversing with a friend in his counting-room, when an Irish woman presented herself with her basket of apples. She was large and well developed, with a fine broad face, and an eye full of life and fun, and an accent which bore testimony that she was from Connaught. When others refused to purchase, I went to her basket and asked: "How do you sell your apples?"

"Three for two cents, sir; they are as fine russet apples as ever you tasted. "Have you a family ?" I said.

"Yes, your honour, indeed I have seven children, all yet young; and my husband John, is no better than he ought to be, poor man."

"But do you not find it hard to support them by selling these apples, three for two

"Indeed I do, sir, but then what can

"Why, charge three cents for two, and you will sell quite as many, and make more money." And, as I gave her my advice, I took two apples, and gave her three cents. The operation I knew would open the way for more extended conversation

"Would you take me," I said, "for a countryman of yours?" She rapidly took the measure of my person,

and said, "I hope you are, sir." "In what church were you brought up at

"Indeed to the Catholic, sir, thanks be to

God." "Well, now you can, perhaps, tell me why

so many of your country people, on coming to this country, change their religion, and become Protestants." "Well, indeed, I know they do; but one

thing I can tell you, I will never change from the auld religion." "Well, now, let me ask you a few ques-

tions, my good woman. How long since you have been to mass?" "Indeed, to tell your honour the truth, I

have not been for a good while. But how can a poor woman like me, with seven children, and John no better than he ought to be, go to mass? But I shall go soon again." After plaguing her a little on the matter, I again asked her: "How long since you have been to con-

" Indeed I have not been for a good while: but how can a poor woman like me, with seven children, and John no better than he ought to be, go to confession?"

"Well, now," said I, " see how it is with yourself; you have not been to mass nor to confession, for a good while; and I am very much afraid vou are going just as many of our country people are going; you will soon quit the church altogether, and go over to the Protestants."

"Indeed," she said, with earnestness and emphasis, "I never will give up our old religion; I will stick to it as long as I live." "Well, where do your children go on

"Indeed, to tell the truth, they go to a Protestant Sunday School ;-I don't like it, but how could I help it? The people are so kind to them? And John does not care; and what can I, a poor woman, do? They will been no lack. go with the children in the alley; and they all go to the Protestant Sunday School; and I cannot stop them."

"Well, now I see how it is with yourself. You do not go to mass-nor to confessionand your children go to a Protestant Sunday School! Does not this look as if you were going atter the many who are leaving the old religion and going over to the Protestants?" This I uttered with rather a scolding tone, but mingled with kindness. After a most solemn protest against my insinuated charge, I again asked her:

"Now do you think that when you do go to confession the priest can forgive these and

your other sins?"

Joseph John M. H.

This question made her wince a little, as she considered it as intimating that she was a great sinner, beyond the ordinary mark. And she turned fully round, and planting harself firmly upon her feet, she took, obviously, a defensive attitude. And after adjusting anew her basket, she thus addressed me in a manner which led me to infer that when poor John subjected himself to a scold, he had to

"And what sins, sir, do you think I committed? I go round with my apples, and

to mass, or to confession, having seven children, and Johnny no better than he ought to be-is there any sin in that? And if I can't help my children going to the Protestant Sunday School, where they get good books and are taught to read-is there any sin in that? Indeed, sir, I am no sinner at all. God help me; and when I go to the priest and confess to him these little sins, if he does not forgive me, he may go to the devil him-

"But," said I, taking the part of poor father Murphy, who was thus unceremonious- old heart young again." ly turned over to the father of lies-" how is it possible that you, a good Catholic, should talk so about your priest. Ought you not be ashamed of yourself?"

"Well, indeed sir, when we live in Ireland the priest used to have everything his own way, and if he cursed us from the altar, or whipped us in the street, there was nobody to a star in the middle too; will you not like it?" take our part. But he cannot do so here in religion; but if the priest does not forgive to a poor woman like me?" me those little sins I spoke of, I can ask God to forgive me, and he can go to the devil."

mind with an honest bluntness and directness, girl, and I will love you instead." which proved her to be a character. The experiment was made, and the result was entirely satisfactory. Our institutions and our Protestant atmosphere are working a great change, quietly, but rapidly and powerfully, the priests might as well attempt to stop the glad child, intent upon her errand. gray twilight of the morning from developng into noontide light, as to prevent it!

In America, they are so rapidly turning gether. infidels," that the priests would have them remain at home. But they will neither stay at home nor cease turning "infidels"-that is Protestants. So that there is a poor prospect before the priests, both in Ireland and in eraptied; and if they come here their people stowed. will become 'infidels.' My advice to them people, give up the mass book for the Bible. all will be right: God will take care of them.

Shadow and Sunshine.

A STORY FOR OUR YOUNG READERS.

A poor old woman, sad and solitary, sat by the window of her lowly cottage, and while with busy fingers she patched the faded garment she was bending over, her thoughts wandered to other scenes and other days.

Now and then a smile flitted over her wrinkbeen long a stranger. The perfume of the and eight Stops—Dulciana, Diapason, Fluite Principal, Hautboy, Bourdon, Coupler, and Expression—and sweet clover or the new-mown hay, borns to hence are capable of many beautiful effects. They are considered by the first Musicians, (from whom maher by the summer breeze, had awakened a in infancy to her childhood's home.

She stood within the old farm gate, and saw the high gable-100f among the trees: she folseat of the latticed porch. Her mother was House, before 9 o'clock in the morning, or in the father in the doorway, with his pipe, smiled a descriptive Circular, by addressing the subscriber. upon his little one. She was a child again at home; and with Rover, the old watch-dog, by her side, she chased the yellow butterflies in aENCE, at the head of King Street. These are durable made in played beneath the willow rable Instruments, and second to none, and have not the meadow, or played beneath the willow tree, where the long, drooping boughs swept tion. the ground as they swaved to and fro in the wind. Now her happy feet paced with fleet step the garden alleys, and now her merry voice ran with delight as she leaned over the knowledge as will enable them to secure what they dotall boxwood border, and filled her arms with the sweet blossoms that grew beyond it.

Again she entered the vine-covered arbour hung with rich clusters of purple grapes, and wove the flowers into garland for her faithful friend and playmate, or when weary of this tised she wandered by the brookside, and sailed her tiny boat in the peaceful stream.

The sky had never since been so blue and cloudlesss, the sun never again had looked so kindly on her, the birds had not sung such joyous strains elsewhere. No wonder that she smiled as she renewed the happy hours of those untroubled years.

brightness. The angel of death called away veying. Navigation, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy both father and mother but whyther about the called away Physiology, Ancient and Modern History, Agriculture and Modern History, Agriculture and Modern History, Mariant Strategies and Mariant History both father and mother, but whither she scarcely knew, even when her tears fell upon the turf above their graves. Strangers could not supply into Two Terms.—The Summer Term consisting of their places, and dreary and desolate had been twenty weeks, commencing August 1st and ending December 20th, and the Winter Term of twenty-four their places, and dreafy and the childhood. Becommer 20th, and the vents that lay between her and her childhood. weeks, commencing January 3d, and ending June 20th.

TUITION FEES. Poor soul! no mother had contact her classical and French Department, £3 0 0 £2 sickness, no endearing hand had smoothed her Classical and French Department, £3 0 0 £2 Higher English, her burning lips. Poverty had pressed heavily, Common do., Primary Class, and friends had been few, where once there had Board and Washing furnished at 8s. 6d. per week been no lack.

The dream is over,-she is once more in her humble cottage,—she who had been so beloved sits alone,—no one to love her, no one to care of the pupils generally. for her, her work falls from her hands, and tears, hot tears, are blinding her eyes.

At this moment a little girl drew near and en-At this moment a little girl drew near and en-tered at the open gate, blue-eyed, fair-haired, prietor of this Establishment, thankful for favors rewith a clean white apron, and a basket on her wick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more

Light as fairy's is her step, her voice more tuneful than the thrush's note, no sorrow nor care have ever cast a shadow on her path. Her prehave ever cast a shadow on her path. Her presence is as hope-inspiring as the rainbow, and the words of her song are heaven-directed to the heart of the lonely one. The poor woman had not then to learn that there was a better land. She had believed it long ago. It was the hope of some day dwelling there that had cheered her darkest days, but now; when she had been faithless and forgetful of her heavenly inheritance, this little child had come to clear a way the mists Tu of doubt and despondency.

"I have come to see you, Miss Lindsay, and if Small Toy Baskets, &c., &c., which are offered at now and then have a pleasant chat with you like I will stay and take tea with you," were very low prices for gentlemen like yourself; and is there any words that fell on her ears like music.

sin in that? And when I go home, and "Bless you, Miss Bessie, you are always welperhaps find Johnny drunk, I give him a rale come, and more than welcome now; take this scowld; and do you think there is any sin in little chair and let me hear that sweet hymn, that? And when a poor woman can't go was the response, and again the consoling words revived the heart of the listener.

After this the little visitor opened her basket, and turning back the folds of the napkin within, displayed a nice loaf cake, and drew from their hiding places the little parc is of tea and sugar, saving, "Mother sent this to you, and this, and I have brought my work, and we will have such a nice time, will we not?"

" Dear child," said her hostess, as her tearful eyes were lit up by smiles of gratitude, "indeed we will have a nice time, and you will make my

The little thimb'e was put on, the needle threaded, and the nimble fingers made good progress on the patchwork.

"This quilt is for you, Miss Lindsay; mother says I shall make it all myself, and when it is done it will be nice and warm, and there will be

"Ah! I shall be proud to sleep under it, Miss this free country. I shall never give up my Bessie, but who put it into your head to be so kind

"Why, I don't know," said the little girl, looking up from her work, "Mamma says I must be She was a Celt out and out, and spoke her kind to everybody; besides you have no little

By and bye Bessie said, "There are wild strawberries in the field opposite. I saw them as I passed, and I will run and gather some for our supper. When I come back I will pick up chip on the minds of our papal immigrants. And for you to light the fire with," and away flew the

An hour later, had any one looked in the cot tage window, they would have seen the table The poor Irish priests, what is to become spread, the ripe, red berries heaped on a dish, the of them? In Ireland, the people are leav. loaf cake in the centre, and the old woman and ing them for America, or turning Protestants. her youthful guest making a very happy meal to-

The heart that had been bowed down with grief. overflowed with gratitude, that such a ray of sunshine had lit up her path when it seemed most dark and wearisome; and the heart of the America. And what is to become of them? child rejoiced in the thought of giving joy, though If they stay at home their chapels will be she dreamed not of half the blessing she be-

The old woman took fresh courage to go on is to act upon the principle that 'honesty is her lonely way, assured that her Heavenly Fathe best policy." If they will only, like the ther had not forgotten her, and content to wait patiently the time when she should find a mansion prepared for her in that land where tears shall be wiped from off all faces.

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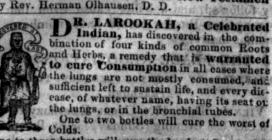
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