

## Poetry.

## The Return to Childhood's Home.

BY CHARLES SPRAGUE.

We are all here!  
 Father, mother,  
 Sister, brother,  
 All who hold each other dear;  
 Each chair is filled; we're all at home—  
 To-night let no cold stranger come;  
 It is not often thus around  
 Our own familiar hearth we're found;  
 Bless, then, the meeting, and the spot;  
 Let once be every care forgot;  
 Let gentle peace assert her power,  
 And kind affection rule the hour—  
 We're all here!

We're not all here!  
 Some are away—the dead ones dear—  
 Who thronged with us the ancient hearth  
 And gave the hour to guiltless mirth.  
 Fate, with a stern, relentless hand,  
 Looked in and thinned our little band;  
 Some like a night-fall passed away,  
 And some sank lingering day by day;  
 The quiet graveyard—some lie there—  
 And cruel ocean has his share—  
 We're not all here!

We are all here!  
 Even they, the dead so dear,  
 Fond memory, to her duty true,  
 Brings back their faded forms to view.  
 How life-like, through the mist of years,  
 Each well-remembered face appears!  
 From each to each kind looks are cast;  
 We hear their words, their smiles behold,  
 They're round us as they were of old;  
 We're all here!

We are all here!  
 Father, mother,  
 Sister, brother,  
 You that I love with love so dear.  
 This may not long of us be said;  
 Soon must we join the gathered dead,  
 And by the hearth we now sit round,  
 Only our circle will be found.  
 Oh, then, that wisdom may we know,  
 Which yields a life of peace below;  
 So in the world to follow this,  
 May each repeat, in words of bliss,  
 We're all—here!

## The Heart Sounder than the Head.

Pride of intellect often leads men to advocate dangerous errors, while their hearts still hold to the simple truths of the gospel. In like manner, scoffers jeer at Christian experience and character, when they really revere and confide in a consistent Christian. The *Presbyterian Banner and Advocate* tells a good story of an infidel drover, whose fears were dissipated by the simple observance of family prayer:

In a certain part of the country, a drover had disposed of his cattle, and was on his way home, with a large sum of money in his possession. Having passed the night at a tavern, in the morning the landlord advised him to avoid stopping at a certain place, about a day's journey distant. "Either go beyond, or stop this side," said the landlord; "for several drovers have disappeared there."

The drover was an infidel; but his money and his life were not the less dear to him on that account. He resolved to push on, and pass beyond the point of danger before night-fall. But it so happened that he lost his way, and at night found himself in the very place he had been warned to avoid. He alighted at a log house, and asked if he could stay over night. The woman told him her husband would be home soon—that she had no objection to his staying, if her husband had none. He entered the house, and sat down. The husband soon came. He was a very rough looking, athletic man. His huge beard and matted locks gave small indications of gentleness. A request to remain for the night received a curt affirmative reply. The horse was then taken care of, with an alacrity which the drover thought was prompted by the thought that the means of escape were now removed. He felt decidedly uncomfortable. He had run into the very jaws of the lion.

While food was preparing, his host sat apparently asleep; but the drover could detect him watching him from the corner of his eyes. He had small appetite for his supper. He felt sure that he was in the house of a robber. He resolved to retire early to his chamber, barricade the door as strongly as possible, put his pistols in order, and remain wakeful. Soon after supper, he complained of fatigue, and requested to be shown to his bed. "Stranger," said his host, rousing himself from his apparent slumbers, "I don't know how it may be with you, but we worship God here. We read a chapter in the Bible, and pray, before we go to bed. You can do as you please; but we would like to have you join us."

"With all my heart," said the drover. His host got his Bible, read a chapter, kneeled down and prayed—among other things, for "the stranger that sojourneth for the night."

The stranger was delivered from all fear. He felt perfectly safe under the roof of a praying man. He was shown to his chamber; but he took no precautions to avoid surprise. He did not look at his pistols. He lay down and slept soundly till morning.

The events of that night awakened reflection. Reflection led to conviction of sin. Finally, he was led to the cross, and ultimate became a preacher of the gospel.

Infidels have really confidence in religion and in religious men. If all professing Christians were consistent, the occasions of fault-finding would be removed, and the confidence the unbeliever unwisely repose in god men, would have its effect upon their consciences.

The performance of family worship led to the conversion of that infidel. If it had, from any cause, been omitted that evening, the drover might have gone on his way, with his suspicions unremoved, and his heart unaffected. The faithful performance of that duty was rewarded by the salvation of a soul.

## Good for Evil.

Our young readers may find some good suggestions in the following story from the "Sunday School Journal." It is a hard lesson to learn; to return a kiss for a blow, and to heap coals of fire on the heads of our enemies by treating them with kindness, but this method of revenging injuries has a vast mor-

al power over offenders. We hope some of our young friends will practice it.

A young girl on going to the garden with her sister, to pick some fine grapes which had been ripening in the fall found, to her surprise that all had been stolen except three or four bunches which had escaped the notice of the thief. Her suspicion immediately fastened upon a very wicked boy in the neighborhood, against whom her indignation was aroused. On going to her mother, and showing all that had been left, of the beautiful fruit that had yesterday hung in rich clusters from the vine, she was met by a gentle rebuke of her passion, and in a short time consented to carry the grapes and some little articles of food to the mother of the thief, who was very ill. The poor boy felt humbled and ashamed when he saw such a return of good for his evil. He had sold the grapes that morning for two shillings, which he intended to expend for gunpowder. Had he been met with rebuke and severity, he might either have denied his fault, or braved it out, and burdened himself in sin; but when he saw the little girl moving about the room and trying to help his sick mother, he could bear it no longer. But, going up to her, confessed his sin, and tendered her the money which he had received for his stolen grapes. This she would not take, but bid him keep it, and come the day to the Sabbath school, and put it in the missionary box. The poor boy, who had never been religiously educated, was surprised by such kindness, and wholly subdued thereby. The next Sabbath he was found in the church and Sabbath school where he became a diligent pupil, and at last a Christian; and one of the most pleasant evidences he gave of a change of heart, was his earnest efforts to bring his former companions within reach of the means of grace, which had been to him an invaluable blessing.

This little story has connected with it a most important moral, which may all be compressed in the words of our Saviour, "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you." Who can estimate the power of kindness in overcoming evil? Revenge and hatred can never bring to repentance one who has injured and offended us. How much better was it for the little girl who had been most wickedly robbed, to seek to benefit, than to try to injure the one by whom the injury had been done! That act of kindness heaped coals of fire upon his head, it was the means of bringing him to a sense of his guilt, and at length, of wholly changing his life. And how much more like Christ was that conduct than the unkind and unforgiving disposition which many cherish towards their enemies! I suppose there is scarcely one of my young readers who has not some real or imaginary enemy, or, at least, some companions, between whom and himself there has been a coolness and misunderstanding. With many such feelings are nursed and cherished until the whole heart becomes inflamed with passion; and the result of a greater estrangement and a growing animosity. This is the very opposite of the spirit of the gospel, which says, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; and its results are only evil; while he who seeks to do good to those who have injured him, may, perhaps, 'save a soul from death, and hide a multitude of sins.'"

## Genius of Energy.

There is no genius in life, like the genius of energy and industry. You will learn that all the traditions so current among very young men—that certain great characters have wrought their greatness by an inspiration, as it were, have grown out of a sad mistake. And you will further find, when you come to measure yourself with men, that there are no rivals, which reckon the value of every hour, and which achieve eminence by persistent application. Literary ambition may inflame you at certain periods; and a thought of some great name will dash like a spark into the mine of your purposes; you dream until midnight over books, you set up shadows and chase them down—other shadows, and they fly. Dreaming will never catch them. Nothing makes the "scent lie well" in the hunt after distinction, but labor. And it is a glorious thing, when once you are weary of dissipation and the ennuis of your own aimless thoughts, to take some glowing page of an earnest thinker, and read, deep and long, until you feel the mettle of his thought tinkling on your brain and striking out from your flinty lethargy, flushes of ideas that give the mind light and heat. And away you go, in the chase of what the soul within is creating on the instant, and you wonder at the fecundity of what seemed so crude. The glow of toil awakes you to the consciousness of your real capacities; you feel sure that they have taken a new step toward final development. In such mood it is that one feels grateful to the misty tomes, which, at other hours, stand like curiosity making mummies, with no warmth and no vitality. Now they grow into the affections like new found friends; and gain a hold upon the heart and light a fire in the brain, that the years and the mould cannot cover nor quench. —*Id. Marvel.*

## Babylonian Bank Bills.

Among the curious discoveries, lately made in the region of Babylon, a lot of Nebuchadnezzar's Bank Notes is mentioned by Mr. Loftus. He was exploring the ruins of Warka, (by some supposed to be "Ur of the Chaldees," when he one day met with a number of small brick tablets, covered on both sides with minute characters. There were forty of them in the locality, (perhaps the strong box of some Babylonish money lender or note shaver), varying from two to four and a half inches in length, by one to three inches in breadth. Many others were irretrievably damaged or broken. Those obtained entire, are now in the British Museum. Sir Henry Rawlinson found the larger ones to be notes issued by the Government, for the convenience of circulation, representing certain values, expressed by weight of gold and silver, and redeemable at the royal treasury. They bear the names of Nabopolassar, Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, &c., (636 to 522 B.C.). The precise day of issue is given in every instance. The small tablets seem to be private notes of hand, or acknowledgements of indebtedness.

These writings are, of course, in the same

wedge-shaped character that prevails in all ancient inscriptions of that part of the world, and which has but recently been deciphered. Bricks, tablets, and cylinders of burnt clay, &c., served for paper; and the records of those ancient dynasties, laid up in the palaces of kings, in temples, and in libraries, have withstood the destroying influences of time, and come to us legible and fresh from the ruins of burnt cities, after the lapse of 2,500 or 3,000 years.

## Seed not Lost.

Preachers often mourn the utter fruitlessness of their labors, because they see no ripening grain and gather in no abundant harvests. But visible results are not always the best test of usefulness. The leaven of grace is often hidden in the heart long before its outward workings are manifest; and seed may be germinating in many hearts, wholly unknown to the preacher. The following touching incident illustrates how the knowledge of good accomplished is sometimes gained in the dying hour:

A clergyman had for some weeks seen a little ragged boy come every Sabbath and place himself in the centre of the aisle, directly before the pulpit, where he seemed very attentive to the service, and as if engaged up his words. He was desirous of knowing who the child was; but he never could see him, as he vanished the moment service was over, and no one knew whence he came or anything about him. At length the boy was missed from the usual place in the church. At this time a man called on the minister, and told him a person, very ill, was desirous of seeing him, but added:—"I am ashamed to ask you to go so far; yet it is a child of mine, and he refuses to have any one but you. He is altogether an extraordinary boy, and takes a great deal about things that I do not understand."

The clergyman went. The rain poured down in torrents, and he had six miles of rugged mountain to pass. On arriving where he was directed, he found a wretched cabin, and the man he had seen in the morning was waiting at the door. He was shown in, and found the inside of the house as miserable as the outside. In a corner on a little straw, he beheld a poor creature stretched out, whom he recognized as the boy who had so regularly attended his church! As he approached the bed the child raised himself up, and stretching forth his arms, said, "His own right hand hath gotten him the victory!" and immediately expired.

## Advantages of Politeness.

An elderly lady passing down a busy street in New Haven, was overtaken by a sudden shower. She was some distance from any acquaintance, and had no umbrella. She was deliberating what to do when a pleasant voice beside her said, "Will you take my umbrella, madam?" The speaker was a boy perhaps ten years old. "Thank you," said the lady, "I am afraid you will get wet." "Never mind me, ma'am; I am but a boy, and you are a lady." "But perhaps you will accompany me to a friend's, and then I shall not find it necessary to rob you." The boy did so, and received the thanks of the lady, and departed. Two years rolled away. The lady often related the circumstance, and often wondered what had become of her friend, but little thinking ever to see him again. In the dull season of the year this boy was thrown out of employment, and the circumstance coming to the knowledge of this lady, she gave him a good home till March, when she introduced him to a good situation. Verily, kindness seldom goes unrequited, even in this world.

## Preparing Poultry.

Messrs. Drew, French & Co., Produce Dealers of N. Y., give these directions for preparing poultry for market. First. Give no food for twenty-four hours previous to killing. Food in the crop is liable to sour, and always injures the sale. Purchasers object to paying for undigested food. Second. "Sticking" in the neck with a pen knife is the best mode of killing. If the head is cut off, the skin recedes, and the neck bone looks repulsive. Third. Most of the poultry coming to this market is badly "scalded," or "wet picked." "Dry picked" is preferred, and is a little higher, other things being equal. Great care should be taken in picking, to remove all pin-feathers, to avoid tearing the skin, particularly upon the legs, where it is most likely to be broken. If properly scalded it looks best. Fourth. The intestines should be drawn. After picking the head may be taken off and the skin drawn over the neck bone and tied. This is best, though much comes with heads on. Fifth. Next in order it should be "plumped" by being dipped about two seconds into water, nearly or quite boiling hot, then at once into cold water about the same length of time. Some think the hot plunge sufficient without the cold. It should be entirely cold, but not frozen, before being packed. If it reaches market sound, without freezing, it will sell all the better. Sixth. For packing, if practicable, use clean, hand threshed dry straw. If this can not be had, wheat or oat straw will answer, if clean, and free from dust. Place a layer of straw at the bottom of the box, then alternate layers of poultry and straw—taking care to stow snugly, backs upward, filling vacancies with straw, and filling the package so that the cover will draw down snugly upon the contents. Boxes holding not over 300 pounds are the best packages. Seventh. Number the packages; mark the contents of each on the cover; place the invoice of the lot in one package, marked "bill," sending duplicate by mails; direct plainly to the consignee, placing the name of the consignee in one corner.

## No Humbug!

Selling off at the North American Clothing Store, 19 North side King-st., R. HUNTER. HAS commenced SELLING OFF at greatly reduced prices his entire stock of CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, &c., which, having been purchased on the best of terms, will be sold at such low prices as cannot be competed with by any in the trade. (dec16)

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he has decided to carry on the business of UNDERTAKING on a more extensive scale than heretofore, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of those who may require their services in that capacity. Being confident that we can give perfect satisfaction to all who feel disposed to entrust their orders to our care, and at such prices as will defy competition. Orders from Town and Country personally attended to at the shortest notice, with promptness and dispatch. (July 8) HUTCHINGS & BURNHAM.

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**ADAMS' GENERAL HARDWARE STORE.** 10 CASHES CAST STEEL, for Axes, Drills, &c. 27 barrels Spring STEEL; 6 boxes Thomson's Scotch Screw AUGERS; 2 boxes Samson's TWINK; 4 cases Yacker's and Dutcher's MILL FILES; 53 lbs. Railway RAILS; 15 doz. Garden SPADES; 5 bundles Wire Riddles; 1 case T Hinges; 3 cases Servants Friend Black Lead; 5 tons Short Link CHAIN, 5-16 to 8; 2 cases Horse TRACES; 1 case; 1 cash sh. it handle GRAY Pans; 30 bags Griffin's Horse Nails; 2 cases Cart and Wagon Boxes; 1 cash Shoe BILLS; 1 cash Buckets & BUCKLES. Also, 7 cases, containing TABLE CUTLERY, Pocket Cutlery, Blacksmiths' Files and GENERAL HARDWARE, amongst which are Green's Currier's KNIVES, and a lot of Ayr Whet Stones; Albion Tea and Table Spoons; Wire Wires, Pump Tacks, Allerton's Ayr, Coffin Furniture, Brass Wire, and assorted Brass Goods, Metallic Tape Lines, Powder and Liquor Fasks, Brass Water Cocks, &c., &c. dec 2 W. H. ADAMS.

**CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.**—For sale by DAFOREST & CO., 11 North Wharf. dec 9 **CANDALWOOD TOOTH BRUSHES.**—A new article, just received by THOMAS M. REED, Head of North Wharf. dec 16 **DANDELION COFFEE.**—Combining with the flavor of the finest Coffee, the medicinal virtues of the root, for biliousness, diseases of the Liver, and digestive organs, &c. For sale by GILFORD S. REED, Fellows' Building, 8 Germain Street. sept 30

**GRANITE HALL, No. 5, Dock Street, Fall of 1857.** GREAT variety of Fall and Winter CLOTHING, made up in the well known style of this establishment from Cloths imported by myself especially for my own trade, owing to the dullness of the times and the in the manufacture of my all Clothing, my customers will get all the advantage of a good Garment at a LOW PRICE.

—THE STOCK CONSISTS OF— Every description of OVER COATS; Every description of DRESS COATS; Every description of BUSINESS COATS; Every description of DRESS VESTS; Every description of BUSINESS PANTALOONS; Every description of Working PANTALOONS; Gentlemen's and Ladies' Dressing Gowns, can have their choice of the best assortment of West of England Cloths, Rich Vestings, Fancy Deskings, and Real Scotch Tweeds in this City, and made up under the supervision of one of the best practical Cutters of the present age, and at the lowest price to please.

**ECONOMY IT-SPECIAL.** HATS and every description of Winter CAPS. Reversible Rubber COATS. GOODYEAR'S RUBBER COATS, CAPES, &c. OIL CLOTHING of every description. FURNISHING GOODS of all kinds.—Wholesale and Retail. oct 7 THOS. R. JONES.

**GUILLFORD S. REED, Druggist, Fellows' Building, 8 Germain Street, Agent for New Brunswick.** FLOUR—Double Extra—Received per Abi Hatchers' brand. 75 bbls. Alexandria FLOUR; 10 chests Extra Fine Souchong TEA; 10 half do. For sale low. A. W. MASTERS, aug 6 No. 30, South Market Wharf.

**A CARD.** It is proposed to open in Wolfville on the fourth of January next, a Boarding School for Young Ladies. Miss M. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Graduate of the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. The course of instruction to be pursued will vary with the attainments of the young ladies. A thorough elementary education will be aimed at, with such advancement in the higher branches of an English Education as may be advisable. Instruction will also be given in Latin, French, Drawing, (Pencil and Crayon), Painting, Music, &c. Board and Tuition exclusive of Washing, Fuel, and Lights for the young ladies, rooms, Twenty-five pounds per annum, payable quarterly in advance. Extra charge will be made for Drawing and Music. It is hoped that a careful attendance to the intellectual, physical, and moral education of the Pupils will secure the approbation of the patrons of the school. The situation of Wolfville is desirable; it is easy of access from all parts of the Province, religious services on Lord's day are regularly conducted in different places of worship, a daily mail, an electric telegraph, commodious hotels adapted to the boarding and school departments are among its recommendations. Young Ladies desirous of availing themselves of the advantages here offered, and wishing further information should make an early application to Wolfville, Sept. 26. —JOHN CHASE.

**NEW GOODS.** NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE! 19 NORTH SIDE OF KING STREET. R. HUNTER. HAS received per recent arrivals, a large assortment of BROAD CLOTHS, Milton and Sattara CLOTHS, Pilot, Beaver, Mohair, Siberian and SATIN CLOTHS; CASSIMERE, DOESKINS, SATINETS, ESTINGS, &c., which are being made up on the premises, and solicits the attention of interested purchasers to his present extensive Stock of Goods, which will be sold by Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest possible prices for approved payments. The stock comprises an immense assortment of— CLOTHING—In Over Coats and Under Coats, in all the various materials, and most fashionable styles; VESTS and PANTS in great variety, and in all qualities and prices required; Overalls and FROCKS; Goods for FURNISHING GOODS, in Coats, Caps, Leggings, Hats, Gloves, Horse Covers, Waggon Boots, &c.; TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags; HATS and Caps in great variety; Gent's FURNISHING GOODS, consisting of Shirts, Shirt Fronts, Collars, Under Shirts and Drawers, Hdkfs, Stocks, Neck Ties, Night Caps, Hosiery, Gloves, Brasers, Umbrellas, &c. No garments made to order in the most fashionable style at the shortest notice. All Goods marked in Plain Figures. R. H. (dec16)

**DR. LARROCK'S Indian Vegetable Pulmonic Syrup.** IS WARRANTED TO CURE COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING COUGH, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, SPITTING OF BLOOD, BRONCHITIS, and all other Lung Complaints tending to the last stages of Consumption. Price Five Shillings per Bottle, or six bottles for Five Dollars. For sale by GEORGE F. EVERETT & CO., Druggists, No. 9, King Street. Be sure and ask for Dr. Larrock's Syrup, and take no other Indian Syrup or Balsam. vi nov.25

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