

Poetry.

LITTLE WILLIE.

BY ORNOLD MARSH.

Poor little Willie,
With his many pretty wiles;
Woe of wisdom in his looks,
And quiet, quiet smiles;
Hair of amber, touch with
Gold of heaven so brave;
All lying darkly hid
In a workhouse grave.

You remember little Willie,
Fair and sunny fellow! he
Sprang like a lily
From the dirt of poverty,
Poor little Willie!
Not a friend was nigh,
When from the cold world,
He crouched down to die.

In the day we wandered homeless,
Little Willie cried for bread;
In the night we wandered homeless,
Little Willie cried for bed.
Pined at the workhouse-door,
Not a word we said:
Ah, so tired was poor Willie,
And so sweetly slept the dead.

'Twas in the dead of winter
We laid him in the earth,
The world brought in the New Year
On a tide of mirth.
But for lost little Willie
Not a tear was shed;
Cold and hunger cannot wake him,
In his workhouse grave.

We thought him beautiful,
Felt it hard to let him go;
We loved him dearly—
Down, down poor heart!
The storms they may beat,
The winter winds may rave;
Little Willie sleeps not,
In his workhouse grave.

No room for little Willie;
In the world he had no part;
On him stared the Gorgon-eyed
Through which looks no heart.
Come to me, said Heaven:
And, if Heaven will save,
Little matters though the door
Be a workhouse grave.

—From Craigrook Castle.

Family Circle.

Afrail of the Wages.

"I want your boy in my shop," said a shop-keeper to a poor widow. "I have had a great deal of trouble with clerks, and now I want your Seth, because I know he is honest."

The widow was glad, for it was time for Seth to be earning something, and she thought it would be quite a lift in the world, to have him go with Mr. Train; and she knew he would suit Mr. Train, for Seth did well everywhere.

When Seth came home from school, he was almost as much pleased with his good fortune as his mother was. Neither mother or son knew anything about Mr. Train's store. It was in the lower part of the town, but his family lived near the widow's in fine style. Seth was to go the next Monday morning; and Monday morning, he was punctually at his new post.

The week passed away. When he came home to his dinner or supper, his mother used to ask him how he liked it. At first he said "pretty well," and then, "not very well," and Saturday he told his mother plumply, that "he did not like it at all, and was not going to stay."

"Why, Seth," exclaimed his mother, grieved and mortified at the change, "are you so difficult to suit as all this comes to? Do you know how important it is to stick to your business? What will Mr. Train say?" "Mother," answered the boy, "the shop is a grog-shop, and I cannot stay there." The mother's mouth was then stopped; indeed, after that she had no wish to have him remain; but she was very sorry that the case was so.

When Mr. Train paid the boy Saturday night, Seth told him he could not stay. The shop-keeper was surprised; "How's this," said he, "have not I done well by you this week?" "Yes, sir," answered the boy; "I never expect to find a kinder master." "Do you find fault with the pay?" "No, sir," answered the boy; "it is good pay." Well, what's the difficulty, then?" The poor boy hesitated to give his reason.

Perhaps the man guessed what it was, for he said, "Come, come, Seth, you won't leave me, I know; I'll raise your wages." "Oh, sir," answered the brave boy respectfully, "you are very good to me, very good sir, but I cannot be a dramseller. I am afraid of the wages, for I cannot forget that the Bible says, 'The wages of sin is death.'"

Seth left. The man afterwards said it was the greatest sermon he ever had preached to him; and it set him seriously thinking about giving up the business; but he did not, and his own family bore awful witness to the Bible declaration. A few years afterwards he died the miserable death of a drunkard, and within six months his son, in a fit of intoxication, fell into the river and was drowned. Is it not dangerous to tamper with the wages of sin on any terms?

—Child's Paper.

Dream of a Dying Child.

David Martin, of Wayne Co., N. C., was a very good boy, and unlike most boys was devoted to his Bible. He had learned much of the Divine teachings, and conversed with an intelligence beyond his years. But the bright hand was laid upon David, and his little form began to sink toward the grave. He looked forward to the hour of death with a calmness and composure worthy of the profoundest Christian philosopher. Just before the hour of his death, he apparently fell asleep, and after resting quietly for a time, he opened his eyes and said he had just enjoyed a delightful dream. Said he, "I thought I wandered into the woods, and there found a large tree, the trunk of which was hollow. In the bottom of the hollow I saw several young opossums, which appeared very gentle and sleek, and with which I commenced playing. While I was thus playing with these white animals, an angelic being, clothed in pure white, descended the hollow of the tree, and took me in the midst of a vast number of other angelic hosts, with whose company I was very much delighted. I expressed a desire to dwell with them, but wished first to go and bid my friends adieu. So the angel came back with me, and placed me where he found me, stating that he would call for me again in a few hours." This little boy felt assured in his own mind that in a few hours he should die, and go to dwell with the angels. So he called for friends about the house to be gathered around him, and after giving advice to each, as he thought proper, and sending a few messages to several of his friends, he bade them all farewell, and in a few moments closed

his eyes in death. Thus sweetly closed his eyes in death. Thus sweetly closed the life of a child whose early years had been devoted to his Maker. Blessed child! how many of earth's mightiest characters have failed, in all their wisdom and magnificence, to find the bliss which thou hast found, and to experience in the hour of death that transport which thy sweet spirit felt, while angels were bearing thee to heaven.

Children.

It is a mistake to think that children love the parents less who maintain a proper authority over them. On the contrary, they respect them more. It is a cruel and unnatural selfishness, that indulges children in a foolish and hurtful way.

Parents are guides and counselors to their children. As a guide in a foreign land, they undertake to pilot them safely through the shoals and quicksands of inexperience. If the guide allows his followers all the liberty they please, if, because they dislike the constraint of the narrow path of safety, he allows them to stray into holes and precipices that destroy them, to slake their thirst in brooks that poison them, to loiter in woods, full of wild beasts or deadly herbs, can he be called a safe guide?

They are, as yet, only in the preface—or, as it were, in the first chapter of the book of life. We have nearly finished, or are far advanced. We must open the pages for these younger minds. If children see that their parents act from principle, they do not find fault without reason—that they do not punish because personal offense is taken, but because the thing itself is wrong—if they see that while they are resolutely but affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them in all innocent matters—they will soon appreciate such conduct.

If no attention is paid to the rational wishes—if no allowance is made for youthful spirits—if they are dealt with in a hard and unsympathizing manner, the proud spirit will rebel, and the meek spirit be broken. Our stooping to amuse them, our condescending to make ourselves one in all their plays and pleasures at suitable times, will lead them to know that it is not because we will not, but because we cannot attend to them, that at other times we refuse to do so.

A part or improper way of speaking ought not to be allowed. Clever children are very apt to be petted; and if too much admired for it, and laughed at, become eccentric and disagreeable. It is often very difficult to check our own amusements; but their future welfare should be regarded more than our present entertainments. It should never be forgotten that they are tender plants committed to our fostering care; that even a thoughtless word or careless neglect may destroy a germ of immortality; and that we must ever, like watchful husbandmen, be on our guard.

—Andover Advertiser.

A Little Boy's Prayer.

A little boy, after saying nightly the prayers which had been taught him, was quite tenacious of what he called praying in his own way. He had a large number of brothers and sisters, and peculiarities he sometimes made the subject of his petitions. On one occasion, at commencing this exercise, he was overcome with sleep. Wrestling with his stupor he said—

"Oh Lord, bless Elizabeth, and make her better than she is."

His head fell back on his pillow, but soon rousing, he murmured drowsily, "Bless Henry too." It was in vain; the tongue refused its office—so he added, indistinctly:

"Oh, Lord, I can't; there are too many of 'em," and he sank into the deep slumber of childhood.

At another time, while conducting this exercise in a somewhat more wakeful manner he said—

"Lord, please to bless father and give him a new heart. Be so kind as to bless Mary, my little sister, and give her a new heart. Oh Lord bless mother, and you need not give her a new heart, for she could not have any better a one than she has got; and I don't see how she would go to work to be any better a woman than she is now."

Complaining.

Neal, the author of the Charcoal Sketches, thus admirably takes off that class of people who are never so happy as when they are making themselves miserable:

"How are you Trepid? How do you feel to-day, Mr. Trepid?"

"A great deal worse than I was, thank you; most dead, I'm obliged to you; I'm always worse than I was and I don't think I'm ever any better. I'm very sure, any how, I'm not going to be better; and for the future you may always know I'm worse without asking any questions, for the questions make me worse, if anything else does."

"Why, Trepid, what's the matter with you?"

"Nothing I tell you in particular, but a great deal is the matter with me in general; and that is the danger, because we don't know what it is. That's what kills people, when they can't tell what it is; that's what's killing me. My great grandfather died of it, and so will I. The doctors don't know; they can't tell; they say I'm well enough when I'm bad enough, and so there's no help. I'm going off one of these days right after my grandfather, dying of nothing in particular, but of everything in general. That's what finishes our folks."

—From the Examiner.

The Farm and the Garden.

The duck, in a domesticated state, is an interesting and valuable bird, and an important object in rural economy. They are more intelligent than most races of ornamental poultry, and from their habit of feeding they are much less destructive, if they do not materially assist the efforts of the husbandman. When kept in a proper situation, having due access to pure water, are fed with proper food, they are also very profitable animals; and though the flavor of their flesh is peculiar, and the fat, especially of the aquatic species, is oily and indigestible, yet they are far from unwholesome. If they have access to running streams, or even a pond of clean water, it is to be preferred, though even the ponds usually attached to farms answer very well for ducks. The duck should always find a place in the poultry-yard, provided that it can have access to water; without water it is useless endeavouring to keep these fowls, but even a very small supply will suffice. It must be remembered that the flesh of these birds will be found to partake, to a great extent, of the flavor of the food on which they have been fattened; and as they are naturally very fond feeders, care should be taken for at least a week or so before killing, to confine them to select food. Boiled potatoes are very good feeding, and are still better if a little grain be mixed with them. Indian meal will be found economical and nutritive, and the best food. Some recommend butter's offal; but, although ducks may be fattened on such food to an unusual weight, and thus made profitable for the market, such feeding it is thought, renders their flesh rank and gross.

Among the animal manures are flesh, blood, bones, horn, pondrette, etc., all of which are exceedingly valuable. When a horse, or a cow, or

a sheep, or any other animal, dies upon the farm, it should never be left to taint the air by its decay. It should be covered with mild lime, and then a heap of earth thrown over it, of some eight or ten times its own bulk; this earth becomes saturated with the fertilizing gases, and furnishes a load or two of manure well worth the trouble of making. Bones have been used as a manure for a long time past, and on the lighter soils, to which they are adapted, they constitute the most valuable auxiliary fertilizing substance that has yet been discovered. The bones may be reduced, in a proper machine, to the size of half an inch, and strewn upon the land, at the rate of twenty bushels to the acre. The effect on favorable soils is great and lasting; and they succeed best on all light lands, on limestone soils, and on the lighter loams.

On all wet lands, whether clays, damp loams, or moist gravels, they do not pay, and the inference from this is, that bones are best suited for dry seasons and climates. An impression very generally prevails among farmers, that the preparation and application of such fertilizers is attended with so much trouble and expense as to render the whole matter unprofitable. But a little experience, guided by the most approved modes of management, shows the fallacy of this objection.

Obituaries.

NANCY N. BRITTAIN.

Died, in Carleton, at her residence, Mrs. Nancy N. Brittain, in the 26th year of her age. This beloved sister was born in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, and moved to this Province with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

She professed religion under the preaching of the Rev. E. N. Harris, and was by him baptized. Since she united with the church, her life and conversation has been such, that her affectionate christian deportment won for her the love of her brethren and sisters. For some months before her death her friends could see that her constitution was fast yielding to the power of that fearful disease, Consumption, and, though everything was done that the skill of her physicians, or the kindness of her friends could devise, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the 24th of Nov.

She has left behind her a kind affectionate husband and dear babe, besides a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

A few days before her death, a few of the church members met in her room and commended the Saviour's death with her for the last time on earth.

Those who witnessed the last moments of her life, could give their testimony to the power of the religion of Jesus Christ in removing the sting of death. Her last words to the writer were, "I am not afraid of death; for Jesus is with me."

So that when we committed her remains to the grave, we could, in truth, say, "with a sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection."

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep—
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes."

"Asleep in Jesus! O, how sweet
To be for such a slumber meet;
With holy comfort to repose,
That Death has thus his venom stung!"

—E. C.

(Christian Messenger please copy.)

LAVINIA C. MAGEE.

Died in Calais, Me., Dec. 26th, Mrs. Lavinia C. Magee, wife of Mr. Thomas Magee, and daughter of Deacon Benjamin Fletcher, of Nashua, aged 28. Mrs. Magee cherished a hope, at the age of 14, but did not publicly profess her faith in Christ until about two years ago. She was spiritually revived while prayer meetings were being held weekly at her residence. Although her health was declining at that time, she hoped to recover sufficiently to be buried with Christ by baptism, but she never enjoyed the privilege.

For the past two years she gave pleasing evidence of growth in grace. When she became convinced that she would not recover, she showed complete resignation to the divine will. When ever the name of the Saviour was mentioned in conversation, her brightening countenance indicated that it was a name pleasant to her ear. She often exalted in the prospect of being soon with him. Although she had many strong earthly ties, she felt that it was far better to depart and be with Christ.

—E. C.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the firm of D. A. & L. LEAVITT, of this City, are hereby requested to tender the same fully attested within three months from this date to Mr. W. GUYAN, at his Office in Ward Street. And all persons owing the same to the firm of D. A. & L. LEAVITT, are requested to pay the same forthwith to Mr. W. GUYAN at his office, who is authorized to receive all debts due the said firm, and to give receipts for the same.

JOEL READING, Assignee.

GEO. S. DUFFREY, Assignee.

NOV 28.

NOTICE.

JOHN KINNEAR, of the City of St. John, Merchant, by Deed of Trust bearing date 11th November, 1853, having assigned to us all his Stock of Merchandise, Books, and other Effects for the benefit of his Creditors as shall within the period named in such deed execute the same and give a discharge.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Deed lies at the Office of GEORGE THOMAS, Esquire, for signature, and all persons interested therein are hereby requested to sign the same, and render their Accounts within three months from the date hereof, or they will be deemed to have participated or benefited therefrom.

GEORGE THOMAS, Assignee.
GEORGE EATON, Assignee.
SAML. D. BEITON, Assignee.

Sept 14.

ELLISON'S IMPROVED AMBER TYPES.

THE newest best and cheapest, and most durable Type of Printing yet introduced. Time of setting—One quarter that of any other process.

Children taken with the greatest ease. Ambrotypes set in Lockets, Pins, or Rings. Please call and examine specimens. No. 12, Rooms, 34 Market Square.

JUST Received per Royal Mail Steamer Arabia—Cases CLOTHS, containing 35 pieces Black Broadcloths; 50 do. CAMBRICES & DUCKINGS; 75 do. FANCY DUCKINGS. Which we offer to the Trade on favourable terms. MORRISON & CO., Imperial Buildings, Dec. 19.

WINTER CAPS.—The Subscriber has now made up, and on sale, a full assortment of Gent's, and Youth's FUR CAPS, various styles; Do. do. PLUSH, do. do. DO. CLOTH, do. do. Do. do. do. do. Fur and Fur lined. Also—FUR COATS, BOOTS, and MUFFLERS, GLOVES in Fur, Buckskin, Cloth, Kid, &c. D. H. HALL, 41, King-street, Dec. 19.

MORRISON & CO.

HAVE received by the steamer "Ningara," "Ara," and "Canada," and Packet Ship "John Brown," from Liverpool and steamers "Adelaide" and "Austral" from Boston.

SEVENTY PACKAGES, CONTAINING GREY AND WHITE COTTONS; PRINTS, LININGS; HOSIERY, GLOVES; SMALL WARE; GALA AND WOOL FLAYS; BLANKETS AND RUGS; RIBBON SAND STUFFS; being a part of their extensive and valuable assortment which are offered to the Trade at decidedly favourable prices.

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, Prince Wm. St. P. S.—Remainder expected per "Middleton." GERMANY WINDOW GLASS.—350 boxes just received. W. H. ADAMS, Dec. 21.

A SUPERIOR AND URGENT.

VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY.

F. H. Y. MACPHER'S Vegetable Cough Candy, for curing Coughs, Colds, Croup, Irritation of the Throat, Asthma, and is particularly calculated to relieve the Whooping Cough, and all complaints depending on Consumption. It is particularly recommended to the attention of Public Schools, and to those who use the Voice for a living. Its efficacy for clearing the Voice is truly astonishing. It is a purely vegetable compound, and is entirely free from the use of any of the poisonous ingredients of the patent medicines, and is the most valuable auxiliary to the treatment of the Cough, and is the most reliable to suffer from the consequences of neglect and exposure.

Do not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine which they are unable to purchase. The Cough Candy is a purely vegetable compound, and is entirely free from the use of any of the poisonous ingredients of the patent medicines, and is the most valuable auxiliary to the treatment of the Cough, and is the most reliable to suffer from the consequences of neglect and exposure.

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