Poetry.

LET US WEEP.

Let us weep! but not for the loved and lost
Who in death are calmly sleeping,
For dust reposes with kindred dust
Their souls are in heaven's keeping;
And we know when life's transient day is o'er,
We shall meet them where partings are known no more.

Let us weep! but not for the absent dear,
Far away over land or billow,
Not for them should sorrows bitterest tear
Bedew our sleepless pillow,
Though fate should sever the household band.
They may unite in a happier land..

Let us weep! but not that our morning joys
Ere the moon-tide hour have faded
Or the stars which illumined our youthful skies
By the clouds of care are shaded,
For the clouds from our spirits will passaway
And be quenched in the light of an endless day.

Let us weep! let us weep! for the friends of old,
Who with fortune's ray have changed;
Let us weep! for the eye and the smile grown cold
And the hearts from love estranged—
For 'tis said that those feelings ne'er come again
With the sunny glow of their first pure flame.

C.

A Duty Deferred.

"We hav'nt said our prayers mother."

"Never mind dear, I'll hear them in the morning."

"*Please* to hear me say mine mamma!"

The earnest pleading tones in which these words were uttered, made the mother hesitate for a minute before she replied, "You know mamma's in a hurry dear. There's company in the parlour; but she'll hear it in the morning." And with a kiss and a look of unutterable fondness bestowed upon each of her little boys, the young, beautiful, and loving, but careless thoughtless mother descended to the parlour, leaving the door ajar, so that if the little ones should call for anything, they could be more distincily heard. The wind blew in this crevice, making the light of the candle flicker, until at last it was extinguished. There was silence in the room for some ten minutes, then a sweet, silvery voice asked, "Are you asleep, brother?"

"No!" was the reply.

"I wish nursie was at home to-night."

"Why?"

"Because she would listen to my prayers."

Another silence followed. Then again was heard the same sweet voice, "Let us get up and say our prayers, brother?"

"Why, it is all dark, Willie."

"Never mind! we will take hold of each other's hands, and then we won't mind the dark; and you know God can see us in the dark, just as plain as if it was light."

"But it is cold!"

"We wont stay in the cold long; and we will soon get warm again, when we get back into bed. Will you come, brother?"

"Mother said it was no matter; she said she'd hear them in the morning!"

"May be God will not take care of us until morning, if we do not ask him to, brother. Will you come?"

"Mother knows best, and she said, 'Never mind!'"

After another silence, there was a slight rustling in the room.

"Where are you, Willie?"

"By the bedside, brother. I will pray for you too."

Some ten minutes elapsed, when again a slight movement was heard, which showed that the little fellow was creeping back into bed. "O, how cold you are, Willie," was the exclamation, as his feet touched his brother's.

"I do not mind it, brother, I am so happy. I wish you had prayed, too, but I asked God to take care of you too, to-night, and I think he will. Brother, if I should die to-night I would not be afraid. I don't think it's hard to die."

"I do. I never want to die, and leave pa and ma."

"I would be willing to leave pa and ma, to live with God in heaven, and be always happy, and always good. Would'nt you?"

"No! I think that it is a great deal pleasanter here I don't believe that they have any kites, or tops, in heaven.

"But you know nursie says that the little angels have crowns of gold on their heads, and harps in their hands, and that they play such beautiful music on them, and sing such pretty hymns, O, *I'd like* to be in heaven with them!"

"I would rather spin my top, than play tunes on a harp."

"But it isn't like playing common tunes; it is praising God. O, brother, if you would only *pray*, you would love to praise him! I do not mean just to say your prayers after mother or nursie, although it is very pleasant to have them teach us pretty ones. But I mean to ask God for whatever you want, just as you do ma and pa, and to coax him to make you good. O, how I wish mamma, papa, and you would learn to pray *so!*"

"Where is nursie, mother? she has not been in our room this morning."

"Then she did not get home last night; she said that if her sister was worse, she would stay all night with her. But where is Willie?"

"He is asleep yet; I spoke to him, but he did not wake"

"Then I will keep some breakfast warm for him, and we will let him sleep as long as he will. I do not think that Willie is well; did you notice, dear," continued the mother, turning to her husband, "how heavy his eyes looked yesterday? But when I asked him if he was sick, he answered in his usual gentle way, 'Only a headache, mamma, don't be worried'"

"I did not observe that he looked ill," was the reply. "But if he does not appear well to day, you had better send for the physician."

"O, I had such a funny dream last night about Willie and I!" exclaimed little Frank.

"What was it, my boy?" asked his father, willing to be amused with the prattle of his child.

"Well, after mamma, left us last night, the light was blown out; and Willie wanted me to get up in the cold and dark with him to say our prayers, and I wou'dn't because mamma said that we needn't say them till morning, and I thought she knew best. But Willie got up and said his, and when he came to bed again, he was so cold, that it made me shiver all over to touch him. But he said that he didn't mind it, he was so happy, and he talked a great deal about dying, and about the angels in heaven, until I fell asleep, and it was that which made me dream, I suppose, for I thought Willie and I went to bed just as we had done, and that he said his prayers, and that I wouln't say mine. But I thought that the window was raised, and that the shutters were wide open, so that I lay on the bed looking up in the sky, and thinking how beautiful the moon and stars looked, when I saw way up in the heavens, further up than the stars are, two shadows moving that looked like two pale white clouds; but they kept floating down, until they reached the lowest star, and then I saw that they were angels; but they looked so small at such a distance, that I thought them baby-angels, but as they came nearer and nearer, they grew larger, and when they floated through the window into our room, they looked like two very lovely ladies with crowns on their brows like Willie told of. But one seemed rather younger than the other, and she appeared to look up to the other angel, as if to be guided by her. But O, such beautiful voices as they had! When they spoke, it sounded even sweeter than the church-organ when it is played very soft and low.

"When they came towards our bed, Willie smiled, and stretched out his arms to go to them; but I was frightened, and covered my face with the bed-clothes. I was afraid that they would take me away with them, and I remembered that I had refused to pray, so I did not want to be taken where God was. Then I heard one of those beautiful voices ask, 'Are we to take both?' O, such music as was made when they talked! All around our room it floated, sweeter than the soft, low carol of a bird; and I heard the answer—'No! only the one that prayed. We are to leave the other one a little while longer upon the earth, in hopes that he too may learn to pray, befor we carry him before the Great Hearer of Prayer.' Then they came close to me and I trembled dreadfully; and my heart beat so, that I could scarcely breathe; and they uncovered my face, and looked at me, but I did not dare to open my eyes to look at them; by-and-by I felt a big tear fall on my cheek. O, mamma, how grieved I was then to think that I had made the angels weep; how sorry I was that I had not prayed! for I now thought that I would so much rather have crowns like they wore, and be as good and as lovely as they, and have God love me, than to have all the kites, and tops, and marbles, that are in the whole world! But they passed away from me, and went to the other side of the bed, and then I opened my eyes to watch them, and they both smiled on Willie; and when they smiled, their whole faces grew bright, until they shone like the sun; then they stooped down and kissed Willie, and he smiled, too; and I saw that his face was shining like theirs; and he stretched out his little arms again, and the taller angel lifted him for the bed, and laid him in the bosom of the younger one who hugged him close to her, as though she loved him very much. Then the other angel twined her arms around both, and they all three floated throught the air, until they sailed past all the stars, and became like the pale clouds that grew smaller and smaller, until they were nothing but little specks, and I saw them no more! For a long time I lay very still, looking up into the sky, hoping to see them come again, and bring Willie back. But when I found that they come no more—O, I was so lonesome! I cried so hard! and when I looked at little Willie's place in bed, and thought that he would never lie there again, and that I must always sleep alone, and have no little brother to play with, or talk to, I thought my heart would break! But when the morning came, and I awoke and found little Willie in bed with me, I was so glad and happy! His eyes were only half closed, that made me think at first that he was awake; and his lips were parted with that same sweet simile that he wore last night when the angels looked at him, which made him seem so like one of them, that it made me feel strangely again, so that I could not speak loud, but whispered softly, 'Willie, Willie!' but it did not wake him; then I laid my hand on him very gently, but he was so cold, that it made me start; so when I found that he did not get warm all night, I put the bed-clothes tight aronnd him, and did not try to wake him again."

A strange chill crept through the mother's heart as she listened, and rising from the breekfast-table, she hastened to the children's room. She found her little Willie lying on the beedside, pale, cold but very beautiful, in that sleep which knows no waking.—*Protestant Churchman.*

Bearing Year of Apple Trees.

The bearing of apple orchards in alternate years is so general, in all the older States, that it has come to be considered a necessity. With some trees, the habit is so inveterate that not a solitary apple can be found upon the branches in the unfruitful year. The whole energies of the tree, and the resources of the soil seem to be exhausted in the fruitful years, so that it takes two seasons of hybernation and rest to recuperate. This habit is a great drawback upon the profits of fruit-growing. In the abundant years, apples are cheap, and the farmer gets but a fair return for his labor. In the scarce year, when prices are high, he has no fruit to sell.

Some facts have come under our observation that lead us to suppose that this habit can be overcome, and that the skilful fruit-grower can rely upon a crop of apples every year, with as much certainty as upon any of the root or grain crops. In the front yard of the old homestead, there stood an old apple-tree in a deep rich loam. It was kept in grass, and bore a large crop of early apples in alternate years, yielding nothing in the interval. By way of experiment, the green sward was broken up, and the whole yard manured and planted as a garden. To the great disappointment of all the skeptics in the region, the old tree changed its habits, and bore very full crops two years in succession. The yard was seeded down and it relapsed, but continued to bear in the years which would have continued to be bar en in the old order.

When a young orchard is put out upon a piece of recently cleared woodland, where there is abundance of vegetable matter in the soil, it bears with much more uniformity every year, than an old orchard under common treatment in the same vicinity. Orchards planted in the new settlements are much more productive than those in the older States, for the same reason. The trees find ailment enough in the virgin soil to mature good crops every year.

There has lately been discovered in the Historical Society Library, at Hartford, Ct., a curious old document, the account book of Henry Wolcott, one of the first settlers of that State. It was kept in short-hand, and contains among other things a record of the yield of his apple-orchard, at Windsor for a few years after it first commenced bearing. In 1651 it bore 496 bushels, in 1652, 452 bushels, and in the two following years, 1127 and 1288 bushels, showing no tendency to the alternate bearing, which now marks all the orchards in that region. It is interesting to find among the names of the apples then cultivated, Summer Pippin, Holand Pippin, Pearmain, and Bellybond or Belle et bonne, varities still popular with the fruit-growers of our own times.

Nothing pays better for care and attention than the apple. A single acre in this fruit, kept in good heart, by manuring and cultivation, will yield more profit than ten acres neglected in the ordinary way. The only secret in having apples abundant every year, is in keeping the trees clean, and in feeding them. He who has plenty of muck or peat, lime or ashes, and stable manure, need not go off his own premises to find plant-food for his orchard. The breaking up of the turf in an old orchard, and the application of a compost of these materials, will work wonders. Nothing but root-crops should ever be attempted in an orchard. The fruit and the grain want similar constituents. We have seen apple-trees put back for years by a rye crop. The present month is a good time to begin the work of renovating old orchards, and reforming the bearing habits. "Dig about and dung the barren trees," before you decide to "cut them down as cumberers of the ground."—*American Agriculturist.*

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Aug. 16

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A Medicine which possesses extraordinary virtues and has made many cures.

THE proprietor has been for years experimenting, and endeavouring to discover a medicine, which could be relied upon in the above complaints, and is happy to inform the afflicted that he has at last succeeded beyond his expectations; having never known an instance where the timely administration of the Tonic Extract failed to do good.

It is necessary, however, to use this medicine according to the printed directions which accompany each bottle.—This may, in some cases, involve self-denial on the part of the patient, but is the only course which will bring about restoration to health.

This Medicine is not introduced for the sole purpose of making money, it is a useful article and ought to be generally known. The Proprietor purposes to supply the afflicted poor without charge, upon the recommendation of a respectable party, on condition that the patients, will from time to time, make a statement of the effects of the medicine

The Tonic Extract will make the flesh firm, give a good appetite, and bring about a regular state of the system; when this happens, of course the spirits will be enlivened, and there will be a prospect of health and long life.

The Proprietor takes the liberty of using the name of the Rev. J. Blakeney, Baptist Missionary, for a reference in support of the good qualities of this Medicine.

The Tonic Extract is put up in four ounce phials—price is 3d per phial.

Invented, Prepared, and sold by
JOHN CHALONER
Apothecary &c.,
oct 19 Corner King and Germain Streets, St John.

Mrs. Jackson's Compound Stimulating
GOLD LINIMENT.
For all diseases of the Throat, Irritation, Inflammation, Stricture, &c., Neuralgic Pains, Cramps and Rheumatism.
ALSO
Rheumatic Tincture!
Also,—MRS. JACKSON'S TONIC MIXTURE and ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. These may be found at
PEABODY & CUMMINGS'.

This is to certify, that I have used, Mrs Jackson's Compound Stimulating Gold Liniment, with marked effect, removing Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains from my body; and taken in connection with Mrs. J.'s Rheumatic Tincture, agreeable to directions, I believe the effect will be fully equal to all they promise to do. I cheerfully give my certificate, that others may have my experience, and be themselves likewise benefitted.
(Signed,) JOHN MCKENNEY.
Deer Island, N. B., Nov. 4, 1857.

I have used Mrs. Jackson's Compound Stimulating Gold Liniment, and have found it powerful in removing Rheumatism from my system, and I heartily recommend it, with the Rheumatic Tincture, to others, believing persons so afflicted will find it well worth a trial.
(Signed,) RACHEL MCKENNEY.

This is to certify, that I have been troubled with Rheumatism in my arm and neck for months, often depriving me of sleep; and that by bathing with Mrs. Jackson's Compound Gold Liniment, twice I have been completely relieved, and have felt no pain since.
Eastport, Nov., 1857. SUSANNA OLIVER.

This isto certify, that the use of Mrs. Jackson's Compound Gold Liniment has relieved me of a violent pain in my side, caused by a lung fever, which I had some months since, and I would recommend its use, agreeable to directions. My son was also taken with ague chills, pain in the stomach, cramp in the legs. The use of this Liniment had apowerful effect in removing the ails. I would recommend it to others. SARAH EVANS.
Eastport, Nov. 23, 1857.
☞ WELL WORTH A TRIAL. ☜

GALLERY OF ART.
SAUNDERS & DURLAND.
PROPRIETORS.
Foster's Corner, Corner of King & Germain Streets, St. John, N. B.

WE take pleasre in calling the attention of the Public, to the above Card of SAUNDERS & DURLAND, as Ambrotype Artists, they are unsurpassed by any in the Province, and a call at their rooms will satisfy the most fastidious as to the correctness of the act. 1y isv. Janyl4

DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND PERFUMERY

THE Subscriber has received by the ship, 'Arthur White' from London—A fresh supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, PERFUMERY, &c. ALSO: Lazenby's superior PICKLES & SAUCES, Dundee ORANGE MARMALADE; Lea and Perrins Worcestershire SAUCE; Harvey, Anchovy and King of Oude do.; Holloway's PILLS & OINTMENT; Hair, Cloth, Tooth and Nail Brushes; Cleaver's celebrated Honey SOAP; Hannay's RONDELETIA, & Rondeletia SOAP; Rigg's Vegetable Essence; Brardram's White LEAD; Red, Black, Blue, Green and Yellow PAINT—with a variety of goods too numerous to mention. For sale on reasonable terms.
THOMAS M. REED,
june17 Corner North Wharf & Dock Street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
A Rare Chance!

HAVING on hand about 3000 AMBROTYPE FRAMES, various sizes, which must be disposed of before the 15th of June next, I will, until that date, take for all those who may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, a good LIKENESS, in the best Ambrotype style, neatly set in one of these Frames, for the following very low prices:

For Small Size, 2s. 6d. usual price, 5s. 0d.
" Medium 3s. 9d. " 7s. 6d.
" Large, 7s. 6d. " 15s. 0d.
Exactly one-half the former charge.

N.B.—These Frames are new and very neat; the Pictures will be taken in my best style, and by calling and examining specimens, you can judge wh ther that style can be surpassed.

☞ *Remember—Six Weeks only.*
S. EARL ELLISON, *Photographic Artist,*
apr30 Barlow's Corner.

Soyer's Relish & Dundee Orange Marmalade.
For sale by
dec·30 THOMAS M. REED.

DR. LAROOKAH'S
Indian Vegetable Pulmonic Syrup.
Is warranted to Cure
COLDS, COUGHS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, 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. Larookah's Syrup, and take no other Indian Syrup or Balsam. vi nov.25

ADAMS'
GENERAL HARDWARE STORE.

10 CASES CAST STEEL, for Axes, Drills, &c
6 bundles Horse Cork STEEL;
20 bundels Spring STEEL;
6 boxes Thomson's Scotch Screw AUGERS;
2 bales Salmon TWINE;
4 casks Vicker's and Butcher's MILL FILES;
58 doz. Railway SHOVELS;
15 doz. Garden SPADES;
5 bundles Wire Riddles; 1 cask T Hinges;
3 cases Servants Friend Black Lead;
5 tons Short link CHAIN, 5-16 to 5-8;
2 casks Horse Traces; 1 cask Borax;
1 cask sh rt handle Frying Pans;
30 bags Griffin's Horse Nails;
2 casks Cart and Waggon Boxes
1 cask Shoe Bills;
1 cask Block BUSHES.

ALSO,—7 casks, containing TABLE CUTLERY, Pocket Cutlery, Blacksmiths' Files and GENERAL HARDWARE, amongst which are Green's Curriers' KNIVES, and Water of Ayr Whet Stones; Albata Tea and Table Spoons and Forks; Wove Wire, Pump Tacks, Allerton's Awls, Coffin Furniture, Brass Wire, and assorted Brass Goods, Metallic Tape Lines, Powder and Liquor Flasks, Brass Water Cocks, &c., &c.
dec 2 v W. H. ADAMS.

Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed.

60 DOZEN of the Genuine Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed, that is so celebrated for the speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Shortness of Breath, &c. Just received and for sale by
GEO F. EVERETT & CO.,
feb.24. No. 9, King Street

SWEET & FALES,
SHIP AND HOUSE CARVERS,
13, Brussels Street, St. John, N. B.
Opposite Fairbanks & Co.'s Sawing and Planing Mill.

ALL ORDERS FOR
SHIPS FIGURE AND BILLET HEADS,
—ALSO—
Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite Capitals.
In short—Every description of Ship and House Work neatly executed, and punctually attended to.
June26

SUNDRIES.

CANDIED LEMON; Condied ORANGE;
do CITRON; Sage and Summer Savory Herbs, (this country growth); Lemon, Raspberry, and Strawberry SYRUPS; Fine White Isinglass; Superior Confectionery.
PERFUMERY, POMADES AND OILS,
Portmonaies, a variety of patterns; Hair, Tooth, Brush, and Nail Brushes; Fancy SOAPS, to suit every body; Balm of a Thoosand Flowers, and Woodland Cream. J. CHALOERR,

FLOUR AND PORK.—Per Adelaide—
75 bbls. Baltimore Superfine FLOUR;
15 bbls. Mess PORK. For sale by
HARE & WARD,
sep18 1m York Point Slip.

THE GREATEST
MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, Mass., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOUR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humour). He has now in his possesion over two hundred certificates of its virtue, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth, and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humou in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin.

Two to three bottles warranted to cure the worst case of ringworm.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sa t rheum

Five to s bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken

Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its virtues have never been known until