

Poetry

MY PSALM.

I mourn no more my vanished years: Beneath a tender rain, An April rain of smiles and tears, My heart is young again.

The west winds blow, and, singing low, I hear the glad streams run; The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun,

No longer forward nor behind I look in hope and fear; But, grateful, take the good I find, The best of now and here,

I plow no more a land desert, To harvest weed and tare; The manna dropping from God's hand Rebuke my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff, I lay Aside the tolling oar; The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door.

The airs of Spring may never play Among the ripening corn, Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the Autumn morn;

Yet shall the blue-eyed gentia look Through fringed lids to heaven, And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given;

The woods shall wear their robes of praise, The south wind softly sigh, And sweet, calm days in golden haze Melt down the amber sky.

Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an act of wrong; The graven flowers that wreath the sword, Make not the blade less strong.

But smiling hands shall learn to heal, To build as to destroy; Nor less my heart for others feel, Than that I more enjoy.

All as God wills, who wisely lead, To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told!

Enough that blessings undeserved Have marked my erring track— That whoso'er my feet have swayed, His chastening turned me back—

That more and more a Providence Of love is understood, Making the springs of time and sense Sweet with eternal good.

That death seems but a covered way Which opens into light, Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Father's sight—

That care and trial seem at last, Through Memory's sunset air, Like mountain-ranges overpast, In purple distance fair—

That all the jarring notes of life Seem blending in a psalm, And all the angles of its strife Slow rounding into calm,

And so the shadows fall apart, And so the west winds play; And all the windows of my heart I open to the day.

Atlantic Monthly.

Family Circle.

From the Examiner.

WIDOW AMES AND HER DAUGHTERS, Or the Power of a Mother's Faith.

BY ANNA MATHER.

I am inclined to believe that some angels walk the earth to-day, spirits chastened by suffering, strong in faith—beautiful in everything. One of such was the widow Ames. Her face wore a sweet smile always. There might have been times when she was sad, but only God and herself knew it. She never obtruded her griefs on any one. Everybody who went near her was sure to carry away some of her sunshine. The sick brightened at her approach—the guilty did not fear her—she never taunted them.

Was it not strange that this gentle, praying, loving soul, should have the trial of an unthankful, unruly, disobedient child? Nobody could see through it. She had always trained her two daughters so carefully, and little Ruth was a model of obedience—but Kate! that wild, fearless, saucy, untamable Kate! In everything she seemed to take delight in thwarting her mother. Very capable, smart and vain, she would go where she listed, and with whom. Still the widow was always gentle with her—always reasonable, forbearing.

At last there came a stranger to the village—a dashing, handsome man; and in the principal street of the rural town, a gaudy sign soon told that Satan had opened one of his sinks, in the shape of a bar. The stranger appeared to have money. He dressed well, rode often, and speculated. Kate Ames, with her bright face, rattling tongue, and reckless manners, attracted his attention, and in a short time she was engaged to him. This was a heavy affliction to the widow Ames; it almost broke her heart. In vain she remonstrated—Kate was decided, and at last, in a fit of passion, left her mother's house, and was married in the home of a mere acquaintance.

"God is trying me," meekly said the widow, when the neighbors talked it over. "There is something wrong with me, perhaps. I will strive to walk nearer to my Father, and trust my poor child to him. I know he will take care of her—and I can pray."

Years passed on, and little Ruth grew into a pretty child of twelve summers, but still Kate was unreconciled to her mother. The widow had often tried to propitiate her (though she was the erring one, lying in the face of her mother's counsel as she had), but without any success. Kate had become gayer than ever. She never went to church, but often rode into the city to dance and carouse with her thoughtless husband. Nor was this all. Forgetting the sacred obligations of a child towards a mother, she did not scruple to report many things disadvantageous to the widow; but everybody scorned her for the attempt to injure one so universally beloved. At last, business not prospering, Kate moved

away with her husband to a distant city, and was heard from only very occasionally. But the widow forgot not the child of her prayers. "She will get me yet—she will be my blessing yet!" she frequently said, in reply to the faithless words of her neighbors.

For years the widow had been paying, by small installments, for the little cottage in which her children had been born; and on the day that the last obligation was cancelled, she sent round and invited a few of her neighbors to come and rejoice with her.

That afternoon, widow Ames sat at her bright, sunny window, knitting busily, and smiling to herself. Presently Ruth came in with a basket full of cakes. Ruth was a sweet child, and did much towards reconciling her mother to the neglect of her ungrateful daughter.

"O! there you are, Ruth!" said the widow. "Are they all coming? Only think, our house is paid for! Put the cakes in the closet—stop! let me see 'em—are they real nice ones? O! beautiful!" she exclaimed, inspecting the basket; "why! there's sugar a-top, and plums—Well, one can't get anything too good for such friends as we have. Now, set them away, child, build up a little fire, and get tea. I'll just tell Miss Emery that you made supper all by yourself. I don't believe her little girl could do such a thing—no, nor make such fine biscuits as you can, Ruthy. Well, there! the Lord is good, isn't he? Pray he may change my poor Kate."

Kate was nine years older than Ruth, and many people called her much handsomer, but Ruth had her mother's mild beauty, soft blue eyes, sunny locks, and a rare smile.

Ruth flew round the bright little kitchen. O! how bright and sunny it was that pleasant afternoon! She set the table out with the whitest cloth, put on the old, old china, that had been the best in her grandmother's day, arranged the cakes tastefully, and even when the company were assembled, poured the tea, to the delight of all the happy guests.

They were all sure they should be proud if they had such a capital little housewife to work for them, and said so many flattering things, that poor Ruth's hand trembled a little as she poured out the second cup. Then the neatness and despatch with which she cleared away, brought out another string of commendations, till the little maiden's cheeks were as rosy as her hands.

"Well, and didn't the widow feel easy now?" one and another asked, as they gathered about her with their congratulations, "now that the pretty cottage was her own."

"O yes," and a tidy, tiny handkerchief traveled to her eyes, whereat they each took it upon themselves to look a little wet about the eyelids. Then they chatted, laughed, gossiped a very, very little about their neighbors—you could hardly have put their scandal upon the point of a pin, I do assure you—and finally said good night at about the right hour, wished the widow and her daughter much joy, and toddled off to their homes, a merry company of old ladies.

I don't like to record it, but that very night the neat, pretty cottage was burnt to the ground, and widow Ames and Ruth barely escaped with their lives. The shining furniture, the old keepsakes endeared by hands now shrouded in dust—all, all gone. Poor widow Ames! for a time she was almost bowed to the earth, but after a few hours of grief she said, "I have seen greater trouble than this—I will put my trust in the Lord; He will bring good out of it."

Beautiful faith! and how strangely realized! (To be continued.)

A BRIEF DISCOURSE.

TEXT.—"There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof &c." An exchange hopes it will not be deemed sacrilegious to quote here this sublime precaution from the oracles of Divine Truth, as a text to discourse from, in the manner that follows, although in aid of subjects of a somewhat secular nature, appertaining, however to morality.

It may seem right to a man to neglect paying his debts for the sake of lending or speculating upon his money, but the end thereof is bad payment.

It may seem right to a man to keep constantly borrowing of his neighbors, and never willing to lend, but the end thereof is—very cross neighbors.

It may seem right to a man to trouble himself about his neighbors' business, but the end thereof is neglect of his own.

It may seem right to a man to be always trumpeting his own fame, but the end thereof is—his fame don't extend very far.

It may seem right to a man to be constantly slandering his neighbor, but the end thereof is—nobody believes what he says.

It may seem right to a man to indulge his children in everything, but the end thereof is—his children will indulge themselves in dishonoring him.

It may seem right to a man to put off everything which ought to be done to-day until to-morrow, but the end thereof is—such things are not done at all.

It may seem right to excel his neighbors in extravagance and luxury, but the end thereof is—he excels them in folly.

It may seem right to a man not to take a newspaper, but the end thereof is—that the man and his family are totally ignorant of the ordinary occurrences of the day.

It may seem right to a man to obtain his news by borrowing and stealing of his neighbors, but the end thereof is—fraud upon the Printer.

It may seem right to a man to worship the creature more than the Creator, but the end thereof is—an idolator.

It may seem right to a man to be incessantly hoarding up treasures of this world, but the end thereof is—he has none in the world to come.

It may seem right to us to further extend this discourse to the expense of the readers, but the end thereof is—NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

HEAVEN'S TRUSTEE.—Beauty, we say, is given by God; it is a talent; position is given by God, it is a talent; but money, we are apt to say, is proper wages for our day's work; it is not a talent, it is a due. We may justly spend it ourselves, if we have worked for it. And there would be some shadow of excuse for this, were it not that the very power of making the money is itself only one of the applications of that intellect or strength which we contest to be talents. Why is one man richer than another? Because he is more industrious more persevering, and more sagacious than others.—Well, who made him more persevering or more sagacious than others? That power of endurance, that quickness of apprehension, that calmness of judgment, which enable him to seize the opportunities that others lose, and persist in the lines of talents—are they not, in the present state of the world, among the most distinguished and influential of mental gifts?—John Ruskin.

MOONLIGHT PICTURES.

O, moonlight, making pictures bright Upon my parlor wall— 'Tis thou bringest to me a childish voice. A gentle, timid call Of one who, with her little face Pressed 'gainst the window-pane, Would call throughout the twilight-time, "O, moonlight, come again And make bright pictures on my wall!" And when the drooping trees And parted the moaning winds That came up from the seas, And quivering bars of silver light Wers moving o'er the wall— The shadows of the boughs without, And e'en the blossoms fall— She'd try to grasp those shining rays, And, in that soft, bright light, She looks as now—unseen she walks With angels robed in white.

I almost see her upturned face, Her large and wondering eyes. A watching now the fleecy clouds Go sailing up the sky; I almost hear those childish words— "Thy soothie my hearts deep pain— As clouds go drifting o'er the moon, "O, pictures, come again!"

O, whispering winds and sobbing seas, I listen—now she's dead; Her little voice filled all my heart, I heard not what ye said. O, moonbeams, rest upon the grave Where my blue-eyed baby sleeps; But come not to the dreary walls Wherein a mother weeps. [Home Journal.]

There are in Egypt three hundred miles of railroad. When the running of the trains was commenced, mummies were used for fuel, and are said to make a very hot fire. The supply is almost inexhaustible, and they are used by the cord. What a destiny. Think of devoting one's existence to providing fuel for a locomotive.

NEW BOOKS.

We have received from the establishment of Anson D. F. Randolph, 683 Broadway, N. Y., a choice collection of juvenile books, viz: "A Little Leaven, and what it wrought at Miss Blake's School;" "Tabby's Travels;" and "Annie's New Book," all by Miss Guernsey; "Little Songs for Little People;" "Paper Dolls and how to make them;" and the Mother's Hymn Book, a selection of Hymns for Maternal Associations or for the family circle. We hope in a future number to make some extracts from these charming works. Mothers will find in them much to entertain and instruct the little ones.

We may mention also that a superb collection of PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTS, is displayed at the above establishment.

NEW MUSIC.

We are indebted to the enterprising publishers, Firth, Pond, & Co., 447 Broadway, N. Y., for the following new and choice pieces, "Les Bordes, St. Lawrence," variations on the Canadian National Melody, "Vive la Canadienne," a brilliant piece for the Piano, dedicated to Sir F. Williams, the Hero of Kara—"A Fairy Belle," "Maude Adair and I," two charming songs. "The Glen Schottisch" and other popular pieces. The above is one of the most extensive musical establishments in New York. All the newest and choicest music may be found here, and will be sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of the prices marked in their catalogues.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine is attaining an unprecedented popularity. Over 30,000 families in different parts of the civilized world testify to the peculiar merits of this most useful invention. This machine requires only to be known to be appreciated, and it is to be hoped the day will come, when in our own Provinces, more extensively than now, its busy hum will tell of labor lightened and of leisure hours for female hands. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company have extensive establishments in Boston, New York, and in all the principal cities of the Union as well as Agencies in the Provinces. Their prices range from \$50 to \$125. Those at a medium price will give more satisfaction than the cheaper styles.

THE BOSTON REMEDY! REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.

Vegetable Ointment. It is perfectly free from any mercurial matter or injurious particles, and in no case will its application interfere with the remedies that may be prescribed by a regular physician. It is an indispensable article for household use, being used alike by rich and poor; and has proved itself the best and surest remedy for those numerous bodily afflictions viz: Burns, Scalds, Felons, Old Sores, Fish Wounds, Fleas, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Frost Bites, Sprains, Corns, Warts, Cancers, Ulcers, Whitlows, Warts, Bunions, Kingworms, Sties, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, Nettles, Itch, Salt Rheum, Misquito Bites, Spider Stings, Flea Bites, Eruptions, Pimples, Itching.

Freckles, Tan, Sunburn Blisters, and all other cutaneous Diseases and Eruptions generally! This Salve is put up in Metal boxes, three sizes, at 25 cents 50 cents and \$1. The largest size contains the quantity of six of the smallest boxes and warranted to retain its virtues in any climate.

REDDING & CO., Proprietors, Boston Mass. Sold by S. Reed, G. F. Everett, & Co., J. Chaloner, S. L. Tilly, and all respectable dealers throughout the Province.

GUILFORD S. REED, APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST.

FELLOWS BUILDING, 8 GERMAIN ST. Physicians and Family Prescriptions promptly prepared. Every article warranted. Counter-orders personally executed. aug 6

NEW GOODS. CLOTHING STORE.

59, North Street, King Street. R. HUNTER.

Great Britain, his Spring Stock of GOODS, which were personally selected in the leading European markets, and purchased at the most advantageous terms. The assortment is extensive and well adapted to the season, and the public in general to his large and very superior stock.

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c. which will be sold at the lowest possible prices for cash, or approved payments.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.—Shirts, Collars, Fronts, Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Gaiters, Caps, Boots, &c., &c.

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.—Shirts, Collars, Fronts, Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Gaiters, Caps, Boots, &c., &c.

VESTINGS in a variety of materials, too numerous to mention. Also recent arrivals from Boston and New York—Linen, Cotton, &c.—a large Stock.

Particular attention given to the Order Department, so that Goods, leaving their orders depend on their being executed in the most satisfactory manner.

MELODEONS.

No Musical Instrument is so well adapted for the family or social choir as the Melodeon. Colonial Book Store.

No Musical Instrument yields so much delightful music for so little money as the Melodeon. Colonial Book Store.

No Musical Instrument is more quickly learned than the Melodeon. Colonial Book Store.

The best Instrument for a small Country Church is a good Melodeon. Colonial Book Store.

The best Instrument to improve and train the voices of a Choir is a Melodeon. Colonial Book Store.

The lover of Music who cannot purchase a Piano and would do well to buy a Melodeon. Colonial B. O. Store.

These Instruments can be so firmly packed in boxes, that no transportation can injure them. Colonial B. O. Store.

MELODEONS. JAMES DEMILL, Corner of King and Germain Street. Send for a Catalogue. (ap12)

PERFUMERY.

Extracts for the Handkerchief, &c. &c. ESPIRIT DE LAVENDE; Kondelette, Exhibition Bouquet, sorted Perfumes, Royal Bouquets, Toilet Vinegar, Rose, Geranium, Treble-distilled Lavender, Bonquet, &c. &c. Imperialice, Jockey Club, Duke of York Bonquet.

Pomades &c. for the Hair. Curling Oil, Bioeroin of Life for the Hair. Poudre Unique (dye), Peruvian Balm, Extract of Astragalus, Glycerine of Potash, Prepared Castor Oil, Rowland's Balsamic Oil, Tetter Oil, Pomade Regeneratrice, Bears Grease, various sizes and styles; Reindeers Marrow, Castor Oil Pomade, Circassian Cream, Cold Cream, Rose Ice Cream, Cosmetics, Band ointment, &c. &c.

COMPLEXION.

Kalydor, Abernethy's Specific Bloom of Roses, Milk of Roses, Hughes' Infallible Refresher, Extract of Rose, Yucca, &c. &c. The above will be disposed of at low prices. J. CHALONER, aug 4 Corner King & Germain streets.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

New series. Subscriptions received by J. & A. McMILLAN, Phoenix Book Store.

LONDON Illustrated NEWS. Subscriptions received by J. & A. McMILLAN.

ILLUSTRATED TIMES. Subscriptions received by J. & A. McMILLAN.

PUNCH. Subscriptions received by J. & A. McMILLAN.

AYER'S SERRA-PARILLA. A compound remedy in which we have labored to produce the most effective and pleasant extract of Para-Sarsaparilla, so combined with other ingredients, as to give it a powerful, active power, as to afford an effective antidote for the disease sarsaparilla is reputed to cure, and which is believed to be such a remedy as is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one who will accomplish their cure must prove an inveterate and inviolable class of our afflicted fellow citizens. How completely this compound will do it, we have proved by experiment on many of the worst cases of the disease in the following complaints: Scrophulous and Scrophulous complaints, Eruptions, and Salt Rheum, Headache, Syphilis, Syphilitic Affections, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Nephritis, &c. &c. The Durovour, Debility, Dropsy, and Indigestion, Erysipelas, Rose of St. Anthony's fire, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from impurities of the blood. This compound will be found a great promoter of health when taken in the spring, to expel the hot humors which fetter the blood, and season of the year by the daily expulsion of many of them, making a soldier as sipped in the bed. Multitudes of cases of this kind testify to the value of this compound, and the thousands of patients who enjoy better health and live longer for clearing the blood of its impurities, and restoring the system to its natural channels of the body by an alternative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood, whenever you find its impurities fetter the blood, and season of the year by the daily expulsion of many of them, making a soldier as sipped in the bed. Multitudes of cases of this kind testify to the value of this compound, and the thousands of patients who enjoy better health and live longer for clearing the blood of its impurities, and restoring the system to its natural channels of the body by an alternative medicine. 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