Poetry.

HAPPINESS.

When are we happiest? when the light of morn
Wakes the young roses from their crimson rest;
When cheerful sounds, upon the fresh winds borne,
Till man resumes his work with blither zest,
When the bright waters leap from rock to glen—
Are we the happiest then?

When are we happiest? in the crowded hall,
When Fortune smiles, and flatterers bend the knee?
How soon—how very soon—such pleasures pall
How fast must Falsehood's rainbow-coloring flee;
Its poison flowerets leave the sting of care!
We are not happy there!

Are we the happiest, when the evening hearth
Is circled with its crown of living flowers?
When goeth round the laugh or harmless mirth,
And when affection from her bright urn showers
Her richest balm on the dilating heart?
Bliss! is it there thou art?

Oh, no! not there: it would be happiness
Almost like heaven's, if it might always be,
Those brows without one shading of distress,
And wanting nothing but eternity;
But they are things of earth, and pass away—
They, must, they must decay!

When are we happiest then? oh! when resigned
To whatsoe'er our cup may bring,
When we can know ourselves but weak and blind
Creatures of earth! and trust alone in Him
Who giveth, in His mercy joy or pain,
Oh, we are happiest then!
—*Ex.*

Family Circle.

ROBERT'S LIBRARY.

Robert Allen had been entertaining his young city friend, Lewis, by showing him all about the farm, with its numberless objects of interest and curiosity, and at last, when both were a little foot-weary, he proposed going up to his own pleasant chamber, and looking over his little library.

"Have you got a library Robbie? I am sure I don't expect to have one until I get to be a man."

"Only a little one, Lewis. I am afraid you will not think it deserves the name. But it is growing all the time, and gives me a great deal of pleasure as it is."

"Well, let us go in, for I have quite a curiosity to see it."

Robert led the way to his own room, and a very pleasant chamber it was. His good mother sought to make home the pleasantest place in the world for her children, and was well rewarded by the warm love they always felt for it. She gave this room to Robie for his own on his tenth birthday, with the one condition that it should be always neatly kept.

In a corner where a good light would fall upon them, were arranged four book shelves, containing Robert's precious library. A little curtain was crossed before them to protect them from dust, and when this was drawn aside, his friend exclaimed in real admiration.

"What a beautiful collection of books you have, Robert! How did you get so many?—Were they all given to you?"

"Yes, nearly all of them, but very few at a time. I have made a practice of keeping carefully all the books I have ever had given me, except some toy picture books, which mother said I "had outgrown.' Those I gave to my little cousin Ellen. I always get books for my holiday presents, because father thinks them most useful, and knows that they give me most pleasure. I made these shelves myself, and sister Lucy fixed up that curtain on rings so I could slide it easily."

"Why, Robert I have had dozens of books given me New Year, and Christmas, and birthdays, but somehow they always get spoiled pretty soon, and then I lose sight of them. I expect they are sent up in the attic. If I had only taken care of them I might have had a library too. How I wish I had! The baby and Johnny tear them up awfully."

"You must put them in their places when you are through using them. That is the only way to keep them nicely. Father says books don't get injured much by just reading them; it is by laying them about carelessly."

"I do believe I will commence saving mine from this time. I have a few decent ones to begin with, and I know father will get me some shelves. But what is this big, black-covered book in the corner here?"

"That is my scrap-book, Lewis; and I could easier part with any other book I have. I could supply the place of any other one, but I could not possibly get the same articles together again that I have in this."

"Let me see what sort of things you put in one," said Lewis, turning over the leaves.—"I should not know how to go about such a thing."

"Well, father gives me the papers every week when he has selected what he wishes—for he makes a scrap-book too, Lewis—and then I come up here, and look them over carefully. When I come to anything I think would be useful to me in the future, I cut it out and save it. Sometimes it is a story from 'the Children's Column,' sometimes a sweet piece of poetry, then an anecdote, or a description like that of the 'Boiling Springs' there. I paste in the scraps nearly every week, it is so much easier than to wait until I have a great many. Ann gives me a spoonful of clear starch to paste them with whenever she makes it. That is the very nicest kind. It never comes off like gum arabic. O, I do enjoy making my scrap-book so much, Lewis I wish you would try it."

And Lewis did so when he returned to the city, and gathered his little books into a library, too, not allowing them to lie scattered all over the house as formerly. He took a fresh interest in reading both books and papers, and found the system he had adopted a very improving as well as agreeable one.

Try the same experiment, my dear little reader, and see what a store you can gain before another new year.—*Presbyterian.*

ARGUMENTS FOR THE BIBLE.

There are four grand arguments for the truth of the Bible. The first is the miracles on record; the second the prophecies; the third the goodness of the doctrine; the fourth the moral character of the penmen. The miracles flow from Divine power; the prophecies, from Divine understanding; the excellence of the doctrine, from Divine goodness; the moral character of the penmen, from Divine purity. Thus, Christianity is built upon these four immovable pillars—the power, the understanding, the goodness, the purity of God. The Bible must be one of these things, either an invention of good men, or good angels; or bad men, or bad angels; or a revelation from God. But it could not be the invention of good men, or angels; for they neither would nor could make a book telling lies, at the same time saying, "Thus saith the Lord' when they knew it all to be their own invention. It could not be the invention of wicked men or devils, for they could not make a book which commands all duty, which forbids all sin, and which condemns their souls to all eternity. The conclusion is irresistible—the Bible must be given by Divine inspiration—*Bishop Simpson.*

INFLUENCE OF THE SMILE IN GIVING BEAUTY OF EXPRESSION.—A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to a landscape. It embellishes an inferior face, and redeems an ugly one. A smile, however, should not become habitual; insipidity is the result; nor should the mouth break into a smile on one side, the other remaining passive and unmoved, for this imparts an air of deceit and grotesqueness to the face. A disagreeable smile distorts the line of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown. There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinctive character; some announces goodness and sweetness, others betray sarcasm, bitterness and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual vivacity. Gazing and poring before a mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsullied from the reflection of evil, illumined and beautified by sweet thoughts.

SLEEP.

For the real cause of sleep, learned physicians and wise philosophers have been unable to account. When night, with its silence and darkness, comes on, the weary mind and muscles voluntarily exclude the operation of the senses—the fibres of the brain collapse to throw off a superabundance of blood, and we sink into repose, more or less refreshing, depending on other influences to which we are subjected in sleep.

The senses locked in healthful slumber, the minds hears nothing, sees nothing, and the brain and whole system are refreshed thereby. The mind and muscles are at rest; but the heart continues to propel the blood through the system—digestion, insensible perspiration, and respiration continue, and the senses awaken to renewed invigoration and activity. But do all experience this vigor from sleep? No; for refreshing sleep depends upon many influences.

As respiration continues in a sleeping as well as a wakeful state, we must have pure air to render sleep invigorating. This many forget, and shut themselves in a close apartment, without any mode of ventilation.—Their rooms, many times, are not aired through the day, and sometimes, in addition to the impurity of the air breathed over and over again, they are filled with the smoke of a pipe or cigar.

Sleep, in such poisonous air, is disturbed and restless; the breathing hurried, oppressive, and languid; the heart flutters; the mind and brain disturbed and dull; the mouth, throat, tongue, lips and stomach experience a disagreeable sensation, the individual not thinking all this while what was the cause. Every effect has a cause, and this cause needs to be removed to remove the effect.

Healthful respiration, either in a sleeping or a wakeful state, cannot long be performed by any breathing animal without pure air. For this was man and all breathing animals furnished with lungs and air cells. At every respiration air is inspired and respired. The inspired air should contain its natural quantity of oxygen, to purify the blood as it circulates through the lungs. All apartments that have not means for constantly admitting out-door air are filled with respired air, or air that has been rejected by the lungs as unfit to nourish the system.

If, for want of pure air, this is breathed over again, it causes many injurious symptoms.

This important fact cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the minds of all. All sleeping apartments need to be large, high, dry and airy as possible. When air is admitted into them from windows, they ought to be at the foot of the bed, or nearly so. In all cases the air should not be admitted at the head of the bed. In such a case a person might take a fatal cold; for all people will take cold easier to have a current of air rushing upon their heads, shoulders, or backs, than in any other way. When from feebleness or inclemency the air cannot be admitted directly into the sleeper's room, it should be admitted into an adjoining room, and the door of the sleeper's apartment remain open.

All excitement, care, sorrow, &c., should be banished from the mind before retiring. The evening hours should be spent in the quiet and seclusion of home, as far as possible, and early retiring the established rule. Not many will deny, that "Merry evening parties make sorry morning hours." "Trimming the midnight lamp" is destructive of life, health, and happiness. At least one-third of the twenty-four hours ought to be spent in refreshing sleep to secure health of mind and body. Children and youth, that have not attained the full growth of the system, feeble persons, and those whose brains are actively exercised, require more sleep than that to secure health.

Sleep diminishes the rapid motion of the blood, assists in the cure of disease, and promotes the growth of the system. The body receives nourishment during sleep, throws off acrid matter by insensible perspiration, and increases in growth and strength more than when awake.

How often do people quote Bonaparte, as an example of late retiring and early rising, without thinking that Bonaparte had not a common constitution nor a common mind. And who can tell what an impetus rest might have given to his mind and muscles? Who can tell whether all his deeds would have been accomplished as they were, if he had accustomed his mind and muscles to more rest. Who can say how many days and years might have been added to his life thereby.

Sleep, healthful sleep, all Nature cries,
Can never be too highly prized.

THE ANGELS.

Who would not be an angel,
To fly from star to star—
A swift and brilliant messenger,
To bear God's love afar?

Who would not be an angel,
To strike the golden chord
Of harmony symphontous
To hymn Jehovah Lord?

How feels the angry messenger
Returning up from earth?
When pond'ring o'er its sorrows,
Its tears, and heartless mirth!

To know he walks glad heaven
With footsteps still secure,
No taint of earthly leaven
Can soil his spirit pure.

And yet the angels' story
Is not so high as ours,
For them the Lord of Glory
Ne'er dwelt 'neath Salem's towers.

For them our Lord, Redeemer,
Ne'er gave Him up to die,
Nor uttered in death agony
That fearful thrilling cry—

"My God, thou hast forsaken me!"
Ye heard it land and shore!
Earth trembles with the echo
Till time shall be no more!

Thus, though the holy angels
May strike the golden chord,
Yet we have strains still higher
To praise Jehovah, Lord.
—*Nova Scotian.*

BE PREPAEED.

No man knows what mercies a day may bring forth, what miseries, what good or what evil, what afflictions, what temptations, what liberty, what bonds, what good success, or what bad success, a day may bring forth; and, therefore, a man need every day be in his closet with God, that he may be prepared and fitted to entertain and improve all the occurrences, successes and emergencies which may attend him in the course of his life.—*Thomas Brooks.*

NOTICE.

IS hereby given, that all persons, are forbidden to cut or haul any Cordwood, Logs, or Timber, from Lot number one, on the Jemseg Road, in the Parish of Cambridge, granted to Alexander Clarke, and now occupied by Andrew Marigold, or to buy or meddle with in any way any Cordwood, or other Timber hauled by the said Andrew Marigold, without permission from the subscriber. In the event of any person or persons doing so, they will be prosecuted to the extent of the law. GEORGE DAY.
Wickham Queen's County, Oct. 20th 1859. 3m

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Per Steamers "Baibec" and "Canada" via Halifax.
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