# Poetry.

#### From the Boston Recorder. SNOW-FLAKES.

Lovingly, tenderly, down fall the snow-flakes, Whispering to me of the past as they go; Once more I seem listening to dear little Katie, I hear what she said when she first saw the

snow. "Oh, mother! they're throwing white blossoms down to us.

Let me gather some quick for my own little cup ; I think brother Willie throws flowers from heaven,

But you know we can't see him because he's way up.

"Not flowers ! then, mother dear, what can they be-

Those white little, bright little fluttering things? Maybe they are feathers ; I dare say the angels Are shaking them off from their broad white wings.

Not flowers-nor feathers-nor clouds all in pieces !

Nor birds from the fairy land over the sea! Then surely, it must be that Willie is coming, He sends these, so softly, to tell you and me.

" I'd like to go up there, and live with the angels, But who would kiss mother at night for me? Maybe I could send her one down through the tarlight ;

Perhaps as day faded I'd fly to her knee, And be her own little Kate just a few moments I'd fold my wings softly, like birds when they sleep,

I'd kiss her and bring her a message from Willie, Then back, past the stars, ere the morning should creep.

"So all through the day long she'd think of my coming,

And smile when the sunlight gave way to the gloom :

And when the hour came for her shadowy journey She could just go with Katie, and both would reach home.'

When shines the sun brightest the shadows are

deepest,---When soft the wind whispers the sere leaves

will fall; When life seems so peaceful, ah ! then comes the whirlwind-

pall.

Again the "white blossoms" are silently falling, On meadow, in forest and green mossy dell; Alas! they are nestling o'er our wasted snowwreath.

O'er the dear little Katie we loved so well. Now when the bright sunshine gives way to the starlight.

I think of the kiss floating downward to me; I watch, oh ! how vainly-no "wings folded soft-

No "message from Willie," no child on my knee ! M. A. R.

## Family Circle.

" POOR HENRY." It was Sabbath morning. I was al. dressed

for church, and with my Bible and Sabbath scho

thought, surely "the way of transgressors is hard ;" but my heart pitied him, and though I had no need of his services, I assented to his wish to assist me in the store. It was little, however. he was able to do, and in less than two months he sent for me one morning to come to his chamber.

" Edgar," he said, with white lips and feeble tones, " Edgar, I think I am dying. I have never done any good in the world, or been useful to any one ; but-but I've been thinking, perhaps if a sketch of my life was given to the public, some might be warned and escape my unhappy fate." " O Henry, you had examples before you, why were you not warned." was the thought of my heart; but I wished not to add one drop to his cup of woe, so I tried to soothe and comfort, and again directed him to the merciful Saviour, as I had often done before : but he said " there was no grace for him ; he had always spurned religion. he had only sought for earthly good-he must reap the reward." A few hours of intense suffering, and his " lamp of life" went out.

And now came back those pitying words of my Christian mother, and I understood their full meaning, and why the tears gathered, and the heart sighed. Yes, sainted mother, you knew what I saw not, that he whom you would gladly have turned into the " narrow way," was in the broad road that leadeth to destruction." You knew that no happiness could come of the Sabbath breaker and pleasure seeker, and notwithstanding my cousin's rich apparal, beautiful wife and fine horse, which blinded my young eyes your pious heart cried out in unfeigned pitypoor Henry.-Morning Star.

#### LOVE A WIFE AND RULE A WIFE.

I wish every husband would copy into his memorandum book this sentence, from a recently published work-" Women must be constituted very differently from men. A word said, a line written, and we are happy ; omitted, our hearts ache, as if for a great misfortune. Men cannot feel it, or guess at it : if they did the most careless of them would be slow to wound us so." The grave hides many a heart which has been

stung to death, because one who might after all. have loved it after a certain careless fashion, was deaf, dumb, and blind to the truth in the sentence we have quoted, or if not, was at least restive and impatient with regard to it. Many men, marrying late in life, being accustomed only to take care of themselves, and that in the most erratic, rambling, exciting fashion, eating and drinking, sleeping and walking, whenever they fancy, or good cheer and amusement, questionable or unquestionable prompted, come at last, when they get tired of this, with their selfish habits fixed as fate, to-matrimony.-For awhile it is a novelty. Shortly, it is strange, is irksome, this always being obliged to consider the comfort and happiness of another. To have something always hanging on the arm, which used to swing free, or at most, but twirl a cane. Then they think

their duty done if they provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. Ah, is it? Listen to that sigh as you close the door. Watch the gradual fading of the eye, the paling of the cheek, not from age she should be yet young -but that knawing pain at the heart, born of the settled conviction that the great hungry craving of her soul, as far as you are concerned must go for ever unsatisfied. God help such wives, and keep them from attempting to slake their soul's thirst at poisoned fountains. Think you, her husband, how little a kind word, a smile, a caress to you, how much to her. If you call these things " childish." and " beneath your notice," then you should never have married.-There are men who should remain forever single .- You are one. You have no right to require of a woman her health, strength, time and devotion, to mock her with this shadowy, unsatisfving return .--- A new bonnet, a dress, a shawl, a watch, anything, everything but what a true woman's heart most craves-sympathy. appreciation, love. She may be rich in everything else, but if she be poor in these and is a good woman, she had better die. There are hard, unloving, cold monstrosities of women (rare exceptions,) who neither require love nor know how to give it. We are not speaking of these. That big-hearted, loving men have occasionally been thrown away upon such, does not disprove what we have been saying. But even a man thus situated has greatly the advanvantage of a woman in a similar position, because, over the kneedle, a woman may think herself into an insane asylum, while the active, out-door turmoil of business life is at least sometime a reprieve to him Do you ask me, " Are there no happy wives?" God be praised, yes, and glorious loveable hushands, too, who know now how to treat a woman and would have her neither fool nor drudge. Almost every wife would be a good and happy wife were she only loved enough. Let husbands, present and prospective, think of this.-London to the satisfaction of both teachers and scholars. Journal.

#### SONG TO CHILDREN.

Miss Bremer, in one of her works translated y Mary Howitt, introduces the following suggestive lines, represented to have been sung by a Swedish mother as a lullaby to her children : There sitteth a dove so fair and white

All on the lily spray ; And she listeneth how to the Saviour above The little children pray.

Lightly she spreads her frieudly wings, And to heaven's gate hath sped, And unto the Father in heaven she bears

The prayers that the childern have said. And back she comes from heaven's gate,

And brings-that dove so mild-From the Father in heaven who hears her speak

A blessing for every child.

-New York Chronicle.

#### DON'T PLAY WITH 'MATCHES.'

Three little girls were burnt to death in Green field, Mass., a few days since. Their mother had gone to the village to make purchases, and when she returned she found the house was on fire With frantic efforts she endeavored to rescue the children, but without success. It is supposed the clothing of one of them was set on fire by playing with friction matches, and that the fire was communicated to the bed.

#### WINTER RULES.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. In going into a colder air, keep the mouth resolutely closed, that by compelling the air to pass circuitously through the nose and head, it may become warmed befor it reaches the lungs, and thus prevent those shocks and sudden chills which frequently end in pleurisy, pneumonia, and other serious forms of disease.

Never sleep with the head in the draft of an open door or window,

Let more covering be on the lower limbs than on the body, Have an extra covering within easy reach, in case of a sudden and great change of weather during the night.

Never stand still a moment out of doors, especially at street corners, after having walked even a short distance.

Never ride near the open window of a vehicle for a single half minute, especially if it has been preceded by a walk; valuable lives have thus been lost, or good health permanently destroyed.

Never put on a new boot or shoe in beginning a journey.

Never wear India-rubbers in cold, dry weather.

If compelled to face a bitter, cold wind, throw silk handkerchief over the face ; its agency is wouderful in modifying the cold.

Those who are easily chilled on going out of doors, should have some cotton batting attached to the vest or other garments so as to protect the space between the shoulder-blades behind the lungs beng attached to the body at that point; a little there is worth five times the amount over the chest in front.

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books under my arm, and a few rosebuds in my hand, was waiting beside the garden gate, for mother and the girls, when a fine horse and chaise halted before the gate, and a young gentleman asked.

" Is Mrs .--- at home ?"

" Cousin Henry !" I exclaimed, and darted through the gateway.

"Why is this little Edgar ?" How you have grown !"

I was then in my tenth summer. Some years, before Henry had lived with my mother a few months, and I remembered him well, though I had not seen him during the intervening time. He jumped lightly from the carriage, amd running into the house, returned in a moment with my mother, to whom he introduced the young lady in the chaise as his wife. (He was then within a year of his majority.) My mother asked them to stay and accompany her to church, as it was nearly time for service to commence. But Henry gayly declined, saying, " he had left the city to have a nice ride and a good time ; he wished to get to N---- in time to dine, and should return to town that night." "You know, aunt," he added, laughingly, "that I was never brought up to go to church every Sabbath, though you almost made a little Christian of me when I lived with you."

" I wish you were a Christian." She said this seriously that my cousin's lightness was sudenly checked, and he silently struck off with his whip several half-opened roses that were peeping through the garden fence. Then he made a few inquiries ; asked mamma to call and see him at his boarding place ; gayly bade her " good-bye," and drove on.

" Poor Henry !" said my mother, so sadly that I turned from the fine equipage of my cousin, and looked at her. The tear-dew was in her eyes, and such an expression of sorrowful regret rested on her dear face, that my young heart was pained; and I went and stood in the shade of the big apple tree, and wondered why she said " poor Henry." He was most elegantly attired-he was plump and rosy-his young bride was beautiful and gay, and then to drive such a spirited horse, must be delightful ; why-why then did those pitying words come up from my mother's heart. " Poor Henry !"

A score of years swept by. One night, just as I was preparing to leave my store, a pale shadowy man entered, and called me " cousin Edgar." did not recognize him until he smiled, displaying teeth which were still singularly white and beautiful. It was Henry. A few moments' conversation showed me that he was without money, health or happiness, and had come to find a home with me. I inquired if his wife were living ?

"No Edgar. I am all alone. Melinda bore up bravely through all our changes, until she laid our last little one in the grave, and then she drooped. She said she could struggle no longer with life's miseries, and in a few weeks she closed her eyes upon all its scenes. I never meant to he unkind to Melinda-I do not know as I ever was, but Edgar I didn't have a right start in life. I thought too much of my own selfish pleasures. I cared not for the happiness of others. I disregarded the requirements of God's word, and so my life has been nothing but folly and miserybut it is almost ended now. I have been drinking the cup of my own mixing."

#### APPRECIATING ART.

The Tribune says :- Two very splendidly attired ladies recently made a condescending visit to the studio of one of our distinguished landscapists, and asked the privilege of looking at his pictures. The artist was but too happy to comply with their request, and placed before them a brilliant sunset which he had just finished. His visitors were lavish of those charming epithets which ladies bestow so liberally upon the objects of their admiration. "O ! isn't it lovely ! How sweet ! How natural !" &c. And then, after, gazing at the glowing canvas for a few minutes in rapt silence, the lady who had been loudest in expressing her admiration, said with a naivete which must have penetrated to the very core of the painter's heart, "Pray, Mr. G---, is it a moonlight?" The artist meekly replied that it was intended for a "sunset." "O, indeed !" replied the lady. "Pray, Mr. G-, which do you think the most difficult to do, pictures in oils or in worsted ?" "Really," replied the astonish. ed painter, "I am unable to say, for I have never done anything in worsted." "Ah," said the lady " I find it so difficult in working little dogs to put in the eyes." But these of course, were exceptional ladies.

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with the back against the fire or stove.

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Never begin a journey until breakfast has been

eaten. After speaking, singing, or preaching in a warm room in winter, do no leave it for at least ten minutes, and even close the mouth, put on the gloves, wrap up the neck, and put on cloak or overcoat before passing out of the door ; the neglect of these has laid many a good and useful man in a premature grave.

Never speak under a hoarseness, especially if it requires an effort, or gives a hurting or painful feeling, for it often results in a permanent loss of voice, or life-long invalidism .- Hall's Journal of Health.

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