

Poetry.

THE VOYAGE OF LIFE.

I stood on the deep blue ocean's shore,
And watched the wild sea-birds lave;
While murmuring low fell sweet on my ear,
The flow of the passing wave.

When dancing so light in the morning bright,
A fair little bark came by;
Its white sails so joyously shone
With a gleam from the sunny sky.

And I thought of youth,—of its early morn,
Fresh launched on life's restless wave;
When each gale that blows with rich odor is
To the young heart so glad and brave.

But the gleam vanished soon, the sky was over-
cast,
In terror each sail was furled;
I thought of the Christian mariner tossed
On the waves of "this troublesome world."

The little bark on the rough billow's foam,
Was tossed from side to side;
I marvelled it sunk not; but one was there,
Jesus, the "Ruler and Guide."

No empty shells has that mariner sought,
From the barren and sandy ground;
Deep treasured within his bosom there lay
The "Pearl of great price" he had found.

The darkness came on, the tempest rose high,
And I heard the breakers roar;
But the little vessel bore bravely on,
Past nearing a glorious shore.

The morning broke on that night of sorrow,
A morning serene and still;
I looked for the bark—it was safely moored
In the haven under the hill.

The white sail was furled, the anchor dropped,
The winds were hushed to sleep;
And gently the bark waited to and fro
On the face of the glassy deep.

No "toiling in rowing," no fear of storm,
For "there shall be no more sea;"
Oh! blest the repose, and eternal peace
Of the ransomed soul shall be.

Family Circle.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE PRINCE.

Apart from the laws of association and the sentiment of royalty, which influence all, is a profound and almost universal personal respect and affection for the young man's mother, the Queen of England. Occupying, perhaps, a more prominent position than any other woman, going in and out before her people daily,—never, from the hour when the "dearly scented crown" first pressed her high girlish brows, till now, in the full flower of her queenly womanhood, has the faintest breath of slander tarnished her fair fame. Dignified, gracious, just, and tender as a monarch, we honor the monarch, but it is not the monarch that we love. Well as she has wielded her power, we

"Esteem that wedded hand less dear for scepter than for ring, And hold her uncrowned womanhood to be the royal thing."

It is because she has brought goodness to adorn greatness; because she has vindicated position by character; because she has made her name the guaranty for virtue, and truth, and purity, and refinement; because she has shown how a brilliant fortune may consort with wisely loved and motherly duty; because every woman finds her glory justified there; because the graces, and pleasures, and disciplines, and sacrifices of lowly life have received at her hands a royal baptism, that we rejoice to do her honor. Remembering her virtues and her loveliness, the ocean that rolls between us, is but a physical barrier. It bounds her lands, but not her dominions. She is our queen in her own right, and by our appointing, and she will find among her English subjects no truer hearts to love, and no stronger arms, to defend, than those that surround her son-to-day. The homage that could not be wrenched from us, we spontaneously and joyfully accord.

So the pure and serene atmosphere which lends a radiance to the crown of England, and makes her highest home a model and a pride to her humblest, shines even here. The young Prince, around whose brow cluster the memories and hopes of ages, is, to us not only the descendant of kings, and the future monarch of a great nation, but the centre and joy of a household. A father watches to see if the boy retains his dignity and self-possession in all this unwonted prominence. A mother holds her breath at seeing him rushing down rapid on uncouth rafter, and with a certain English indistinctness of idea, trembles lest a wild buffalo make a dive at him on the prairie, or somebody's gun flash prematurely; and what is the Duke thinking of to let Albert go plunging headforemost down the mountains on a locomotive? and is anybody looking out for him on those terrible American railroads? and how about unwieldy mobs that crowd guests off wharves at midnight?—"good-natured" yes, but one doesn't like to be drowned even in the most serene good nature. Little sisters read his letters over their father's shoulder, and wish they were boys, that they might have balls made for them, and dance all night, and little brothers would rather see that Frenchman walk on the rope than all the balls in the world. So the ship that bears him home will take not only a Prince and his suite to waiting people, but a beloved son to the embraces of his father and mother, a brother to little ones whom he will toss in his arms, and who will sit on his knee, and around his chair, while he tells them wonderful stories of his journeyings—but he must wear his laurels meekly, for children are frightfully democratic, and though they will be his obedient servants for a few days, they will certainly snub him if he begins to take on airs.—*Congregationalist.*

CAN CHILDREN LOVE GOD?

Little children sometimes feel that they are too young to love God. But if they are old enough to love their parents, and brothers and sisters, they are old enough to love God. The Child's Paper tells of a young child who began very early to love God, and to know that God loved her:

It was gay, glad spring-time when Mary and Hattie, one seven and the other five years of age, gambolled in the bright sunshine, echoing the song of the birds in merry peals of laughter. At length, weary with rambling, and with aprons full of lilac and apple blossoms, they seated themselves on a bank of soft, velvet green, their eyes sparkling with joy, and sweet smiles playing about their ruby lips.

Then little Hattie said "I do love God," and dropping her flowers, she reverently clasped her hands, and raised her eyes, glowing with ecstasy to the blue sky.

"So do I love God, too," said Mary, as she continued weaving her flowers into pretty garlands.

"Yes," said Hattie, "but I know God loves me."

Mary, raising her head from her busy fingers, and looking at Hattie's beaming eyes, said, "How do you know God loves you?"

"Oh, I feel it."

"How do you feel, Hattie?"

"Oh, I'm so happy," and clasping her hands more closely, she continued to look up, as if she knew God saw her; and Mary thought, as she twined her flowers, "How I wish I knew God loved me!"

Mary and Hattie are still living, and have never forgotten the teachings of that bright May morning.

When Hattie was sixteen, she publicly professed Christ; and so sweet was her joy that she felt her Saviour's presence almost as if she saw him face to face. She often said, "How like that morning on the bank! That sunshine was golden, and that sky was heavenly, and those flowers breathed love and peace in their sweet fragrance, and the gentle zephyrs, as they touched my brow, seemed loving whispers from my Father in heaven."

Dear children, do you wish to know that God loves you? Then pray as Hattie did, "O God, love me, and help me to love thee."

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

The religion of Havelock was primarily traceable to the influence and efforts of his mother when he was a boy. How many men, who have played their part well in life's great drama, received their best impressions when kneeling by their mother's side! It was while Havelock was a child under a loved mother's teaching, that his young heart was taught to beat with holiest impulses. Mother's! how great the power you wield; how mighty the influence you possess; potent alike for good or evil. You are the lapidaries into whose hands are put diamonds, fresh from the mine of earth. Shall the jewels thus entrusted to your care—of value incomprehensible—shall they shine bright and shed a lustre beautiful to view? or shall the filth and crust of passion uncontrollable, through inattention and neglect, enshroud and render that which was so precious, worse than useless? Mothers, remember that prayer and Bible reading, and Bible practice also, is the true and only method by which the diamond can attain its true lustre. Wouldst polish it and make it laudable to attract the admiration of the good—Kohinoor among its fellows?—the work must all be done upon the knees.

"BY-AND-BY."

There's a little mischief making Elf, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking, And his name is By-and-by. What we ought to do this minute "If to-morrow we begin it," "Put it off," says By-and-by.

Those who heed his treacherous wooing Will his faithless guidance rue; What we always put off doing, Clearly we shall never do.

—*Sunday School Banner.*

A SABBATH SCHOOL IN HEAVEN.

A friend remarked in our Sabbath School a short time since, that there would be a Sabbath School in heaven, that Isaiah, Jeremiah, Paul and John would be teachers in it, and that we should be always learning more and more of God, and of his great plan of mercy to save a lost and ruined world.

This is a beautiful thought. A Sabbath School in heaven! Who would not like to be a member of that school? Children love to go to Sabbath School here, and sing of "that sweet story of old, when Jesus was here among men," and how much more joyous must be the gathering of that great company whom no man can number, "amid the throne of God in heaven," there to join in the song of Moses and the Lamb. Here children love to go to Sabbath School to study God's holy word, and learn not only the blessed words of Christ, but the story of the Patriarchs, Prophets, and Apostles; but how much greater the pleasure to sit at the feet of these Patriarchs, Prophets, and Apostles, and learn of them about those great truths and mysteries that we cannot understand here.

If our Sabbath Schools here are so pleasant and profitable, where there is so much sin mixed with all we do and say, how infinitely more profitable and pleasant will be the gathering together of God's chosen ones in heaven where there is no sin to mar our enjoyment?

A Sabbath School in Heaven? What heavenly instruction we shall receive! Who will be our teachers there? I think I hear some children say, I hope I shall be in David's class, or John's class, or Paul's. Yes, that would be a privilege indeed to be in the great Sabbath School of Heaven, and to have David or Paul or John for your teachers.

I hope all the children of our Sabbath Schools who may read these lines will ponder well their duty of preparing while young to join that school in heaven. Will not every one strive to become members of that heavenly Sabbath School? What a duty, what a privilege, what a pleasure it will be to all who get admission there!

THE LOVE OF FLOWERS.

No man can cultivate too earnestly a hearty love for flowers. We may not measure the value of them as we measure merchandise, for the influence flowing from them is ethereal and intangible; yet not more necessary is pure air to healthy growth and broad development of body,

than a loving communion with these "sweetest thoughts of God," needful for all true upbuilding and expansion of mind. The notion, that it is a weak and feminine thing—a thing for women and children—to interest one's self in flowers, is utterly false. One of the most humanizing, and therefore noblest things in the world, is a devout study of these beautiful works of God. There are granite peaks lifting themselves, bare and bald, with forbidding aspect, which though clothed in grandeur, are nevertheless the noblest objects in nature. There are other peaks which have as much of majesty, yet nestled in whose rifts, and climbing up whose sides, many-colored flowers unfold their beauty, and by their soft hues relieve the sternness of the dull, harsh rock. He is the truest man whose character thus combines strength and conciliation and tenderness—whose principles are firm as mountains, yet at the same time are always adorned by the verdure of a gentle charity. From no source can man gather so many gentle thoughts and unpolished feelings, as from intercourse with flowers. If the Infinite is ever turning from the care of circling worlds to the adornment of the violet, surely it cannot be beneath the dignity of man to follow his Maker with a reverent step, and learn the lessons which he has written for him in the humblest flower.—*Rural New Yorker.*

HANDSOME.

"Never tell a child that she is handsome." was the heading of a few words upon education which we read in a newspaper the other day. Why not? Do you suppose you can deceive her in the matter? Suppose that she is handsome. Her glass tells her so, her friends tell her so, and why should not her mother tell her so, in all simplicity and sincerity? What is the use of trying to humbug children? Tell your daughter that she is handsome if you will, and at the same time teach her just how much beauty is worth to its possessor. Let her have a clear understanding of the matter, and she will not be in half the danger from the flattery of fools, and she will have a much better opinion of the integrity of her mother. Say to her, "yes, my daughter, you are beautiful, your features are regular, your complexion is fair, but I suppose you know that you must give an account to God of the way you use it, just as much as for any other desirable quality. These features may be utterly spoiled if you misuse them by making them express other than kindly and loving thoughts.—The plainest features look handsome when lighted up by an affectionate heart."

Let us teach our children to be truthful, by treating them with perfect candor in all things.—*Congregationalist.*

EXTRAORDINARY ROSE TREE.

There is now growing in the gardens of Moorsend, Charlton Kings, near Cheltenham, the residence of Cregoe Colmore, Esq., an extraordinary white rose-tree, thirty feet in height. It is now a perfect picture, and is estimated to have between 18,000 and 20,000 blossoms upon it, being literally smothered in bloom, besides having thrown off a whole heap of petals, which lie in a cluster round it, and present the appearance of a bed of snow.—*English Paper.*

The best time to transplant in the Fall, is as soon as the trees are done growing, which can be determined by the change of the leaf. By this early operation the roots have time to seize upon the soil before Winter sets in, and the tree is thus ready for an early start in the Spring, and is also better prepared to stand the severities of winter. Large trees, especially, should be transplanted very early, or not until the ground is frozen hard.

CHEAP LIGHT.

3d. 6d. per Gallon.

P. H. INCHES, Druggist, 80 Prince Wm. Street.

CHARLES E. KNAPP, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office at Dorchester at his residence June 7

AMERICAN HOUSE RE-OPENED.—The Subscriber has taken the well known house, situated in King Street, and is now prepared to accommodate Transient and Permanent Boarders in a style fully equal to any establishment in the city. A share of public patronage is solicited. Stable accommodation. (Apr 26) S. B. ESTEY.

EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR.—To arrive, 300 bbls. For sale by JOHN J. WRIGHT, 24 South Wharf.

HAVANNA CIGARS.—One Case Superior Havanna Cigars, "Regalia Couchas." Just received, and for sale by THOMAS M. REED, 24 North Wharf.

LANDING AND IN STORE.—200 bbls Extra State FLOUR, Philadelphia Family FLOUR, 50 bbls Corn Meal.

J. READ & CO., 24 South Market wharf.

RECEIVED AT THE NORTH AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE, North Side King Street, a large lot of Under Shirts and Drawers, suitable for the Fall and Winter. Also a good assortment of Kossuth Hats and Glazed Waterproof Hats. Also, Oilskin Clothing of a superior quality, all of which will be sold Wholesale and Retail at the lowest possible prices for cash or approved City Notes.

H. KUNTER, 24 South Wharf.

THE ABOVE SCHOOL is now in operation, the commodious building on the corner of Dorchester and Carleton Streets. The Fall Term will commence 10th Oct. next.

J. W. HARTT, A. B., Principal.

MRS. J. W. HARTT, C. F. HARTT, A. B., Misses FENNIE M. HARTT, Graduate of "Ladies' Seminary, Warren, R. I."

PREPARATORY CLASS.—The Elementary English branches, with Mathematics, Latin, Greek, or French Commenced.

SENIOR, or COLLEGIATE CLASS.—Advanced Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics, etc., with Italian and German. \$10 "MUSIC, 30c. Drawing, 30c. Fuel for Oil Stoves each Fall and Winter Term, \$1 Board, (Exclusive of washing, bedding, fuel and light), for Young Ladies only, per Academic Year, \$27 1/2 Board and Tuition payable quarterly in advance. St. John, Sept. 27th.

Sundries from London.

Coloured and Blacking's Golden Ointment, Diamond Brand, Fluid Magnesia, Coddle's Pills, Pinard's Savon Laitue (a fancy Soap 2d per cake), Fruit Essences, Lip Salve in various styles, Oil Salt, Sponge and Soap Bags, Respirators, Fire Revolvers, Engines and other Sprinklers, Trusses, Dressing Combs, Tooth Hair and Nails, Brushes, Lint, Perfumed Satinets, Pastilles, variety of Smelling Tobacco, Flesh Gloves and Pads, Corn Plaster, Indelible Ink, &c. &c.

J. CHALONER, Corner King and Germain-sts.

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JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB WORM TEA.

Herbs, Barks and Roots.

POISONOUS MINERALS AND DRUGS.

MOTHERS TAKE HEED!

(Do you when observing the uneasy actions of your children, consider that it may be more than a mere Cholera? It is not the case, but the cause of the little sufferer's anguish is WORMS, and should be at once looked for.)

HEADS OF FAMILIES

Do not let your children suffer, when we present you

JUDSON'S WORM TEA

A SAFE AND PLEASANT CURE FOR WORMS

How much better and safer would it be to have it always in the house. A little delay when a child is taken ill may often be the cause of its death, while acting without delay, and by giving the MOUNTAIN HERB TEA immediately, you will not only save the child a long and tedious illness, and support much expense, but also feel happier in knowing that you have done your duty, and procured your child's life.

This medicine is compounded purely of

HERBS AND ROOTS

NOT A PARTICLE OF Calomel or Mineral IS USED IN IT.

No more filthy Verminage will be used by those who once use this Tea. The only active principle of all other Vermifuges and Worm Killers is MERCURY.

GIVE NO POISON TO YOUR CHILDREN.

Use this Simple, Safe, Vegetable Medicine.

The Worm Tea was discovered by an unusual way among the Wild Northern Nation—a full account of it you will find in our Almanac. Ask for the "Recipe of this Tea," of the Dispensary, and you have need to tell it to your neighbors, that they may also know of it and be cured by this GREAT REMEDY!

JUDSON'S WORM TEA KILLS WORMS, Never Harms—is Pleasant to Take.

GET A PACKAGE—PRICE 25 CTS.

ORSEY—Always find the Name and Signature of B. L. JUDSON & CO., and the portrait of Jesus, on each package of the Worm Tea.

B. L. JUDSON & CO. SOLE PROPRIETORS.

50 Leonard St. New York.

Judson's Worm Tea is sold by one Agent in every Village, and by all Druggists.

J. F. Secord, St. John, N. B. Wholesale Agent also by all Druggists, M. S. Burr & Co. Boston, proprietors Agents—Dealers supplied by them at Wholesale prices.

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