

Poetry.

THE SUNBEAM. Softly through my casement stealing... As if angels there were kneeling...

Literature.

The Pearl of Orr's Island: A STORY OF THE COAST OF MAINE.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

CHAPTER X.

Mrs. KITTRIDGE'S advantages and immunities resulting from the shipwreck were not yet at an end. Not only had one of the "solemn providences" known within the memory of the neighborhood fallen out at her door--not only had the most interesting funeral that had occurred for three or four years taken place in her parlor, but she was still further to be distinguished in having the minister to tea after the performances were all over...

ing recipes--upon knitting and sewing and cutting and contriving--upon saving every possible scrap and chip of her food or clothing; and no less liberal was she in bestowing advice and aid upon the parish, where she moved about with an air of consequence which her brother's position warranted. The fact of his bachelorhood caused his relations to the female part of his flock to be even more shrouded in sacredness and mystery than is commonly the case with the great man of the parish; and Miss Emily delighted to act as interpreter. She was charmed to serve out to the willing ears of his parish from time to time scraps of information as regarded his life, habits, and opinions as might gratify their ever new curiosity. Instructed by her, all the goodwives knew the difference between his very best long silk stockings and his second best, and how carefully the first had to be kept under lock and key, and how seldom he could be prevailed upon to wear them, good as he was, to have concealed in him all the thriftless and pernicious inconsiderateness of the male nature, ready at any moment to break out into unbecoming improprieties. But the good man submitted himself to the daily rule and discipline of his wife, and she was not less diligent in her ministrations. Mrs. Kittridge that day had felt the full delicacy of the compliment when she ascertained by a hasty glance, before the first prayer, that the lady in all his very best things, not excepting the long silk stockings, for she knew the second best pair by means of a certain skiff-dart which Miss Emily had once shown her, which commemorated the spot where she had occurred in the absence of this darts struck to Mrs. Kittridge's heart at once as a delicate attention. "Miss Simpkins," said Mrs. Kittridge to her pastor, as they were seated at the tea-table, "I told me that she wished when you were going home that you would call on me, and that she couldn't come out to the funeral on account of a drestle sore throat. I was telling on her to gargle with blackberry-root tea--don't you think that is a good gargle, Mr. Sewell?" "Yes, I think it a very good gargle," replied the minister, gravely. "I have used it myself." "I thought it was a very good gargle," said Miss Emily; "it cleans out your throat so."

Children's Column.

OUR BABY MABEL.

Have you ever seen our baby, with her skin so lily white, And her eyes of deepest azure now dancing with delight? With her cheek of velvet softness, where the dimples come and go, Shaded by the tiny ringlets on her fair and spotless brow. In her innocence and beauty, as she sitteth by my side; Have you ever seen our Mabel, our light and our pride? Other darlings have been gathered one by one unto our hearts, Bond of our very happiness they form the dearest part; And we love them, oh we love them, in their presence are we blest, Yet it seems but nature's promptings to love the last one best. Lest sorrow e'er should cloud this heart, or dim this eye so bright, Oh, Father! give thy servants strength to guide our babe with care, Oh teach us how to guide her while her heart is pure and warm, Before life's troubles gather, give her strength to bear them, And look upon her kindly, that in future years she'll be A blessing unto others, a glory unto Thee.

WHAT A LITTLE CHILD CAN DO.

Two years ago, there came a sweet little child of six summers into the office of the Peace Mission, in company with a lady, her grandmother. Her delicate features and transparent skin, in which were seen the hectic tints and throbbing veins that look so beautiful and touching in the child, told the beholder that she was accustomed to the tenderest care. She entered with a modest bashfulness that once won the heart. Advancing quietly to the side of the office table, she slipped a small bag from her hand upon it, and left it there, returning to her grandmother's side without a word. "Darling," said the gentleman in the office, "what have you here? what shall I do with this?" The little visitor made no reply, but dropped her eyes to the floor. "Look inside, sir," said the lady. "He opened the bag, and poured the contents upon the table. There was one hundred new bright pennies. He looked at the little one. There was a delighted smile upon her countenance, but her little modest eyes would not look up. "One hundred pennies! Why, my dear thing, where did you get all these?" The grandmother replied, "She hung up the bag, sir, and whenever she received a bright penny, she would drop it in to make up a sum for the poor children of the Five Points."

GOOD BOYS.

A few eccentrics in Chicago, under the command of Wm. H. Gillespie and Frank Wentworth, have banded themselves together for the purpose of aiding destitute families during the winter. There are thirty-three in all, seven of whom are ladies, and the name of their organization is the "Zouave Oddities." The young men buy wood, and send it to the door of some needy family; then, with saw, and axe, and pile the wood. The ladies keep their eyes and ears open, and when they find persons really suffering for the necessities of life, they deputize two or three, who go together, carrying garments, shoes, pies and bread, with which they relieve the wants of the poor, taking from them invariably a receipt for articles delivered and taken.

Agriculture.

SHEEP FARMING.

I am glad to see that the Colonial Empire reserves a portion of its columns for the diffusing of useful agricultural information, and I trust our practical farmers will not neglect the opportunity thus afforded them of enlightening their less experienced neighbors, upon all points connected with the profitable management of the farm. I have not the vanity to suppose that I can do much toward this desirable object, but to show my desire to do so, I subjoin a few remarks upon sheep farming, which I hope may be beneficial. A cold and dry atmosphere seems congenial to the health of the sheep, and that of New Brunswick especially so. There is a long catalogue of diseases to which sheep are subject in Great Britain, which are unknown in this climate, and the loss arising from those varied diseases would alone be a very handsome item of profit. When a farm possesses a range of high land, no matter how rocky or broken, sheep will be found to succeed well. The short, sweet grasses, usually found in such ranges, are particularly grateful to the sheep, and a farmer having such a range of land cannot, I am satisfied, make a more profitable use of it than as a sheep pasture. At the approach of winter a yard should be prepared for the sheep, with a shed attaching, wherein the sheep may obtain shelter from the cold rain storms. In this yard they may be fed without being interfered with by the larger animals. A cheap crib can be made by a handy man, this should have a trough attached for grain or small cut potatoes, or other roots. As sheep prefer the open air, if the enclosure is surrounded by spruce to break off the cold winds, the sheep will rarely open the shed. A careful farmer, mindful of the comfort of his flock, will put aside in some accessible place a sufficiency of fine hay, suitable for the winter foddering, and as spring advances, the sheep should have a small quantity of oats,--this will be found a very profitable expenditure of a limited quantity of grain, as it will keep the sheep in strength, and prevent their losing their wool--as poorly kept sheep are liable to do in the spring. A limited quantity of grain to the breeding ewes is indispensable as it will strengthen them for the lambing season, producing an ample flush of milk--a larger proportion of the lambs dropped will be raised, and the improved condition of the mothers will soon be apparent in the offspring. Small quantities of salt should be put on smooth stones or slates, and placed in some place where the sheep can have access; this will be found advantageous in promoting the health of the flock. A farmer who is desirous of improving his flock should carefully select his lambs intended for this purpose, and at shearing time have a distinguishing mark put upon them, and on no account allow an extra price tempt him to part with them. I allude to this, as I am induced to believe many farmers at present allow the butchers to select from their flocks--being tempted by a trifling additional price--the result of course is, to leave the worst to breed from, and must inevitably ruin the flock down--for which no extra care or feeding can compensate.

Advertisements.

100 YOUNG MEN WANTED. To act as Agents for introducing the new Art of Photo-Chromatic Oil Painting. Good wages will be paid. Full particulars, and Terms of Agency, sent free by addressing: L. L. TODD & CO., 21 North 2d St., Lowell, Mass.

Co-Partnership Notice.

The subscriber having this day entered into Co-Partnership, under the style and name of Brown & Hamm, for the purpose of carrying on a business as a Livery Stable keepers. RICHARD BROWN, JOSEPH B. HAMM.

Notice of Removal.

The subscriber has removed his stock of Horses to the HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE, and LIVERY STABLES, (late occupied by Mr. Henry Austin) where with increased facilities, he will be better able to wait upon his customers. He also wishes to return his thanks for the kind and liberal patronage he has received, and solicits a continuance of the same. J. F. SECORD, Successors to Henry Austin.

Hardware at Reduced Prices.

We are disposing of our present Retail Stock of HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE, BRASS GOODS, PLATED WARE, &c., at greatly reduced rates. Re-marking into Decimal Currency at Stock taking. W. H. TIDWELL & SON, 25 King Street.

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BAPTIST SEMINARY, FREDERICTON.

Rev. C. SPURDEN, A. M. Principal. First Term commences 6th Jan. 1861. Second " 25th March " TUITION FEES, MALE DEPARTMENT. Under 10 years of age, \$15. A Term between 10 and 14 years of age, 15c. Above 14 years of age, 20c. Fuel each Spring, Autumn and Winter Term, Board 10s. a week. Half to be paid in advance. Students if possible will bring their own beds. Bed 1s. a week, furnished by the Committee. Each Term of eleven weeks. Fee, 14th, 1860. C. SPURDEN.

HORTON ACADEMY.

THE first term commences January 7th, and closes June 20th. Principal, Miss Alice T. Shaw, graduate of the Mount Holyoke Seminary. Teacher of Music, Miss Lizzie Lawrence. Drawing, Miss Annie D. Shaw. Board and Tuition in all the ordinary English branches with Latin and French \$20 per quarter. Music, French, and Drawing in pencil and Colored Crayon \$4 per quarter. Boarders are expected to furnish bedding, towels and light for their own rooms. The Domestic department conducted on the Mount Holyoke System. Pupils not boarding in the Seminary will be charged for tuition from \$2 to \$5 per quarter according to the branches studied. A. S. HUNT. The commencement has been unavoidably postponed for one week. A. S. H.

Piano Forte Manufacturing.

119 Prince William Street. The subscriber constantly manufacturing Instruments of superior tone and finish with all the modern improvements, which he can positively recommend as good articles. Purchasers desirous of procuring a sterling Piano, Forte, at a fair rate, will find it an advantage to examine the Instruments at this establishment, as I have had the opportunity of being thoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these Instruments (in their adaptation to this climate), over those imported from foreign markets. Pianos bought at this establishment are warranted for three years. J. F. SECORD, 119 Prince William Street.

Agency for Cotton, &c.

The subscriber has been appointed by the Manufacturers to act as agent for the sale of American Cotton Wares, Cotton Batting, and Cotton Weavings; will execute all orders in the above line--either by shipping direct from the Manufacturer or purchasers can be supplied from the store at the lowest rates. M. HOWARD, Water Street.

SELLING OFF!

Tremendous Reduction!! In the Prices of Goods at R. S. STAPLES', 83 King Street. FINEST, reduced from \$25 to \$20 00 BONNET BORDERS, 05 25 to 05 10 Child's Best Cotton Gloves 08 08 to 08 04 Woolen BOAS, 1 00 to 08 08 FELT HATS, 1 00 to 05 05 MANTLES, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, FANCY DRESSES, &c., &c., &c. Call early if you wish to secure Bargains. R. S. STAPLES, 83 King Street.

No. 23, Water Street.

RECEIVED ex Rescued--40 lbs. ONIONS. To arrive ex R. H. Moulton: 2 cases FINE FIGS. For sale by JOSHUA S. TURNER.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

DANIEL NAGY announces to the public that he has a large assortment of the best FURS of all descriptions, made up in his own Establishment, and at a very low price. He also has a large stock of furs usually found in an establishment of the kind. DANIEL NAGY, 80 Prince William Street.

RECEIVED in store this day--66 bbls. OATS--

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MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES.

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