

The Family and the Farm.

The Long Ago.

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river of Time,
As it runs through the realms of tears,
With a faultless rhythm and musical rhyme,
And a broader sweep and a surer gleam,
And bends with the ocean of years.

How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow,
And summers, like buds between,
And the year in the sheaf—so they come and
they go,
On the river's crest with its ebb and its flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

There's a magical Isle up the river of Time,
Where the softest of airs are playing;
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,
And the June with the roses are staying.

And the name of the Isle is the Long Ago!
And we bury our treasures there,
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow,
There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so!
There are trinkets and treasures of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings,
And a part of an infant's prayer;
There's a lute unwept and a harp without strings,
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,
And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that were wavy by the fairy shore
By the mirage is lifted in air;
And we sometimes hear, through the torrent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remembered for aye be the blessed Isle,
All the days of life till night—
When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing to slumber while,
May that "greenwood of soul" be in sight.
—D. F. Taylor.

Jesus Knocking.

"My dear children, if I should come to your
house and knock, would you let me in?"
"Yes, indeed," said six pleasant voices.
"I wish you would come," exclaimed Annie.
"I would open the door myself."

"But would you keep me waiting a long time,
Annie?"
"No, indeed, not a minute. I would run to let
you in."

"Perhaps you would not try to hear, or would
stop your ears, and let me go away after day,
without asking me to enter?"
"I can't believe you would come again, teacher,
if we treated you so. I don't think any body
would."

"But perhaps if I came to the front door, you
would have me to go to the back door, or to wait
while, for you had friends in the parlor, and you
were ashamed to have them meet me?"

"Now, dear teacher, you know we never should
be ashamed to have you come to our house. What
makes you talk so? You know we all love you."
"Yes, I thought you loved me, but I have
found out that you have been impolite and unkind
to a very dear friend of mine. He came to your
door and knocked, and you would not let him
in. He came to yours, Bell. He came to all your
homes."

"When was it? Who was it, teacher? You
must be mistaken. Perhaps we were not at home."

"He is the dearest friend I have. He is yours
also; your Saviour and mine. Many and many a
time He has come knocking at the door of my
heart. You have tried not to hear Him; or if
He knocked so hard you could not help hearing
it, you answered, 'Wait awhile, I cannot open
the door now; I have friends who will laugh at
me if I have Christ in my heart. I cannot let you
in.' Again you have said, 'Wait awhile, for I
am too young. I cannot be happy as I now am,
if I open the door. I am too young to have the
Saviour for my guest. Go away, and come when
I am older.' And so, with one excuse and another,
you have all turned the blessed Saviour away
many times. You said if you should tell me to
go away, you thought I would do it. But the
Saviour is a better friend than I. He keeps
coming. And yet, my dear children, you may refuse
Him for the last time. There is a limit even
to His endurance."

"O teacher, I never thought of it so. I never
knew he wanted to come in so much. How can
I get him into my heart?"

"I will give you and all the class one of
Christ's precious sayings, and I want you to think
of it all the week. Every time you think of it,
remember Christ is knocking. These are his
beautiful words:

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if
any man will open unto me, I will come unto him,
and sup with him, and he with me."

"May you all listen to Jesus this week. I
shall ask you about it next Sabbath."—Sunday
School Times.

Tattlers and Tatting.

The disposition to pry into the privacy of
domestic life is, unfortunately, very common, and is
always dishonourable. The appetite for such knowl-
edge is to be regarded as morbid, and the indul-
gence of it as disgraceful.

A family has a sacred right to privacy. In
guarding the delicate relations of the household,
secrecy becomes a virtue. Even if by chance the
private affairs of a household are laid open to a
stranger, honor would require him to turn from
them, and if a knowledge of them were forced
upon him, they should be looked on as a sacred si-
lence.

A double obligation of silence and secrecy rests
upon one who is a guest in a family. The turpitude
of a betrayal of a family history by a visitor, is
far greater than that of a thief. To pocket half a
dozen silver spoons would do far less damage,
produce far less suffering, and be less immoral
than tale-bearing. It is a thing so scandalous that
it should degrade a person and put him out of so-
ciety. To betray the secrets of a household is not
only an odious immorality, but it is a shame to
be on terms with those who are known to com-
mit such outrages. They are miscreants. They
put themselves out of the pale of decent society.
They should be treated as moral outlaws.

These hungry-eyed wretches who sit in the un-
suspecting circle of parents and children, treas-
uring their words, spying their weaknesses, mis-
interpreting the innocent liberties of the house-
hold, and then run from house to house with their
shameless news, are worse than poisoners of wells
or burners of houses. They poison the faith of
man in man. If one opens his mouth to tell you
such things, with all your might smite him in the
face! There are two actions which justify you in
the act of pointing a gun at you in sport, and the
act is the attempt to tell you a secret, which it
is disgraceful for him to get and for you to hear.
Make no terms with such people. Tale bearers
have no rights. They are common enemies of
good society. They are the worst of pests save
one, that is the listener to the tale bearer.

There could be no tattling if there was no one
to hear. It takes an ear and a tongue to make a
scandal. Greedy listening is as dishonourable as
tattling. There is the open market where the
tongue sells its ill gotten wares. Some there
are who will not repeat again what they hear,
but they are willing to listen to it. They will
trade in contraband goods, and they will buy
much of the smuggler for family use!

These respectable listeners are the patrons of
tattlers. It is the ready market that keeps tale
bearing brisk. It is a shame to listen to all of your
neighbor. Christian benevolence demands that
you do not love ill news. A clean heart and a
truer honor rejoice in kindly things. It should be
grades your neighbor in your eyes, even if he is
your enemy; how much more if he is your
friend!—Henry Ward Beecher in New York
Lecturer.

PACIFIC RAILWAYS.—An English company is
now engaged in building a railway, which is
intended to extend from Norfolk, Va., to Diego,
on the Pacific. This is intended to compete with
the lately opened Pacific Railway. The Montreal
Witness thinks that a road through British terri-
tory will be much better than either. The
northern or Canadian route has, therefore, a de-
cided advantage in respect to length, as it has
also in a passage through the Rocky Mountains some
four thousand feet lower than either of the others.

Its chief advantage, however, will lie in its pro-
longation to Halifax, thus shortening the sea-
voyage some five hundred miles, and diminishing
the time by more than a day. Seven days from
Ireland to Halifax might be regarded as an average
voyage, and seven days from Halifax to the Gulf
of Georgia would be an ample allowance for a
good railroad, so that passengers would be set
down on the Pacific in 14 days, or only some two
or three days more than an average passage from
Liverpool to New York; and reckoning the
shorter voyage from thence to China, in five or six
days less time from Liverpool to Shanghai than by
the present route, and for a much lower rate of fare.

My LITTLE BOY.—Children are sometimes fear-
fully practical. I had drawn tears to the eyes of
my two year old, once, telling him of the "Babes
in the woods," and, emboldened by my success in
the tragic line, I boldly ventured upon "Red
Ridinghood." I made it as long as I could. I
portrayed her innocence her sweetness, and the
vice treachery of the horrid wolf. I gave correct
imitations of the wolf's voice and manners in the
celebrated dialogue between the girl and her arch
foe. I expected to bring down the house when I
gave the final howl and spring at the fat shoulders,
before cooking good enough to eat, my minute.
He took it all quite coolly—wasn't a bit scared.
But as he slid down from my lap, he put his dim-
pled elbows on my knees and sighed deeply.

"What is it, darling?" I asked.
"How I do wish I knew what become of
dem cakes in her basket!"

I don't think children appreciate tragedy.
Another time aunts sent Bridget to the corner
grocery, with a basket for supplies, with this final
direction:
"Have the potatoes put in the basket, and put
the Indian in a paper bag."

My boy became at once interested. He estab-
lished himself by the kitchen table while the par-
cels were taken out. As the big bag made its ap-
pearance, he shouted at the top of his lungs:
"Let him right out this minute! I want to see
him, fezzers and all! with his skin clothes on."

Imagine his disgust at the yellow meal, instead
of the valiant warrior he expected to see!—Little
Corporal.

EXPRESS LINE.

ST. JOHN RIVER.

Day and Evening Steamers for Fredericton.
Connecting with steamer of the International Line to
and from Portland and Boston, and with steamers
running to and from Woodstock, and the County
on the Upper Saint John.

UNTIL further notice the Steamer "ROTHESAY"
will leave for Fredericton on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
and FRIDAY MORNINGS, at 9
o'clock. Returning from Fredericton on alternate days
at same hour.

The Steamer "OLIVE" will leave for Fredericton
on the evenings of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
and FRIDAY, at 4 o'clock. Returning from Fredericton
on alternate evenings at same hour.

A careful and attentive Agent is always in at-
tendance at the warehouse of this Line at Fredericton to re-
ceive and sign bills of lading.

Fare tickets for Portland, Boston, and New York
are informed that by purchasing through Tickets, which
are to be had on board the above steamers, a considerable
reduction on ordinary rates is made.

Tickets at a reduced rate for Buffalo, Chicago,
Omaha, California, and all points West, for sale at the
office of this Line.

APPLES.—Received on consignment, ex ship, 25
cans of Apples. Some very choice. Granulations
among the lot. MASTERS & FERGUSON,
19 South Wharf.

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP.
To Mr. JAMES I. FELLOWS,
Manufacturing Chemist, Saint John, N. B.

We, the undersigned, have much pleasure in recom-
mending your Compound Syrup. After a fair and protracted
trial of it, we are enabled to state that it is a most valu-
able remedy, not only in cases of the common cold, but in
all cases of inflammation of the throat, and in all cases of
croup, and in all cases of whooping cough, and in all cases
of pneumonia, and in all cases of pleurisy, and in all cases
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