

POETRY.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

For the Power to whom we bow,
Has given its pledge that, if not now,
By faith and goodly courage soon,

LITERATURE.

OUT OF THE DARK.

I do wish father'd come home! said little
Mrs. Knowles, laying down the sock she was
mending and crossing over to the window

'Night's setting in early, and pitch dark
too; not a sight of a star or moon; and I
shouldn't wonder if it stormed. The air's

'Do you think so mother?
'I know so, grandma answered, holding
her half-sock up to the light and trying to
find the stitches.

'But I love Harry, mother,' the blue eyes
brightening in the lamplight; 'and it seems
to me that any girl with good common sense

'Dear! dear!' exclaimed the old lady, and
'dear! dear!' exclaimed the young one,
slamming and bolting the door and re-lighting
the lamps.

'Oh, I do wish Harry would come home!'
Mrs. Knowles added anxiously. Then, after
a pause, in which her blue eyes had been
filling with tears,

'Yes child, I remember it well, how the
wind came tearing out of the beech woods
with the blinding, beating snow-burying
up the fences.'

'And, mother—Mrs. Knowles' voice was
very low and full of sorrow—do you know
it seems the hardest thing of all to me that
the little white socks should have to start out
to the unknown from the heart of so terrible
a night? So I suppose for them, so—Oh,
mother, I don't know but it seems to me I
could have borne it better in the daytime,
with the sunshine and the blue sky full in
sight.'

'God was in the dark and the storm, my
girl. Would he let the babes go alone, do
you think?
'No, mother, no, I know he carried, and
carries them in his bosom; but mine is
empty but for the pain; and it aches so hard,
so hard, mother.'

'I know, I know, dear. Grandmother was
smoothing the brown hair rippling over her
knee, and her eyes had a far away look in
them, as if their faded lids were touched by
the fingers of some mournful memory.

'And the old arms went round the young
neck, and the old eyes and the young wept
together in the silence—the silence broken
only by the hiss of the kettle on the stove,
the tick of the clock on the mantle, and the
feet of the storm beating their wild way
everywhere without.

'Toot's so tired, sister, can't we sit down
just a tiny minute now?
They were half way up the hill beyond
which, a quarter of a mile, stood the warm
little home of Harry Knowles.

'Such delicate little waifs they were, boy
and girl, apparently six and eight years old,
and their pure pinched features told a pitiful
story.

'And Toot's so sleepy,' the boy continued,
'if you'll lie down with me and hold me up
close as mamma used to, just five minutes,
I'll go—ever so far!
The girl hesitated. She was tired and
sleepy, too, and the storm seemed to have
taken all her strength. Her feet were like
sticks that would scarcely obey her will, and
she had nearly fainted twice in the last half
mile's walk.

'Isn't this way in the country?' the boy
went on. 'Here are trees and fences, and I
see lots of birds, and bushes with red, ripe
berries on—only it snows so we cannot see
'em. And you know mamma said, 'Don't
stop till you get 'way in the country.' Ain't
this the country, Helen?
'Yes, darling,' the girl replied, 'and we'll
stop at the very next house.

'But I can't go till I rest and sleep. Oh,
I'm so sleepy!' And the boy sank down in a
little heap by the roadside, pulling his sister
after him. She had little wish to resist and
less power.

'Sister? the boy was nestled up to the
girl's warm heart, and the snow was spreading
over them its soft, deathful covers.
'Yes, Toot.'
'And you 'spos' God'd let anything hurt us
if we'd say our prayers twice?
'I hadn't thought of that,' answered the
girl.

'Well, say it after me, Toot.' Now I lay me
down to sleep,'—
'Now I lay me down to sleep,—I don't let
my head slip, Helen.'
'No, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.'
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'I should die before his only home.'
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'Do you 'spos' her eyes shine, up in
heaven, just as they used to when she put
her arms around me and said Dear Toot?'

'I guess so, Helen whispered trying to
put down the sobs.
'And do you suppose she sees us down
here in the snow?
'Yes, Toot; 'cause you know she said she
should be always seeing and loving us.'

'Then—then—I don't believe she's sing-
ing with the angels. She never sang when
we were cold and hungry.'
'Maybe she's asking God to take us out
of the dark and snow. Shall we finish the
prayer now?
'Yes, I'd most forgot. Where was we?
'Let's begin again and go straight through
twice, without stopping,' said Helen.

The snow had covered them closely ere
the prayers were said—the prayers that had
been finished with a low 'Dear God, don't
let anything hurt us, for mamma's sake.
Amen!' And a minute later both children
were fast asleep upon their cold, wet couch
on the hillside.

The storm increased. The wind grew
kinder and angrier. Young Harry Knowles
wondering his way from the city, where he
was to market every day, had vacated his
high spring seat, and was crouching on the
floor of his wagon, wrapped in his blankets
and talking cheerily to his iron gray, while
they trotted briskly across the storm.

'Never mind my iron gray, he was saying,
'only another mile, and the shelter and the
'only—there for them, but oh, so much for
me! And there's many a poor fellow going
'some in this awful storm that had about as
'lief stay as go in, I think. But my home is
a home.'

And the man half forgot the cold, his heart
grew so warm within him.
His horses shied presently, threw up their
heads snorted, and stood stone still.
'Why Bess! Why Beauty! What's up
now? their master said springing to his feet
and tightening the reins. Not a thing in
sight but the snow. 'Go along! do you
hear?' And he gave Bess a sharp cut across
the flank, which made her rear and plunge;
but go forward she would not.

Cesar, Mr. Knowles' big dog, who accom-
panied his master everywhere, had been
standing all this time with his fore feet on
the sideboard snuffing the air, and looking
around, as dogs that are lost do quickly,
eagerly. Suddenly he bounded from the
wagon, scenting and barking his way to a
little white heap on the roadside.

'Well, this beats me!' Mr. Knowles said,
obeying something that bade him follow the
brute.
And there they found them—the little
waifs half way up the hill, asleep in each
other's arms.

The wife went out when the horses
stopped in the back yard, close by the back
door—went out wrapped in a waterproof and
carrying a lighted lantern.
'Are't you most frozen, dear?' she asked
'Not a bit of it,' her husband answered
cheerily, jumping from the wagon and kiss-
ing the bright little face lifted to his own.

'Mary, he said, 'I think God has meant
to be very kind to you and me. See here.'
He lifted the lantern, which he had taken
from his wife's hand, and held it so that his
light fell upon the two faces looking from
the blankets and guarded by Cesar, who had
stretched himself across the small limbs that
might, and might not, have life in them.

'Oh, Harry, are they dead?' the little
woman cried.
'I hope not, I think not. Let us see.'
And so by human hands two little lives
were borne into the home out of which, by
Harry's two little faces had been taken, on
just such a night three years before, for the
children lived and live.

'I guess our own mamma heard us praying
down there in the snow,' Toot said next day,
'and she sent her two little angels to her
mamma's neck, while Helen sat on grandma's knee.'

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Gambling saloons in Nevada are taxed
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The yellow fever is creating terrible havoc
in Southern towns, and the reports show an
overwhelming majority. In one town with
a population of 64 persons, 31 cases were
reported, 12 of which had terminated fatally.

A Poor Year in the Gulf Fisheries.—The
American fishermen have not fared well
this year in the Gulf. The fleet of mackerel
men from the favorite fishing grounds at
the Mexican Islands is barren, and although
they made a great haul off Prince Edward's
Island early in the season, the fishery,
acquired by the Treaty of Washington,
has not proved to be a boon to them as
Canadian fishermen generally estimate it.
Their estimate is so magnified that the prin-
cipal objection heard in this quarter to the
reciprocity treaty is in the words of the phrase:
'Our fisheries given up are worth millions,
and we get nothing for it, quietly overlook-
ing the advantages they possess now in the
liberty they have to carry their fish, etc., to
American ports free of duty, and there under-
sell American fishermen at a profit, and not
comprehending that the benefits of a treaty
affording a general improvement in the
classes of produce would be felt individually
to an incomparable degree beyond that which
would be realized from the payment of any
money indemnity for the in-shore fisheries
of the United States into the treasury of the
Dominion. But the men who utter these
phrases are very perceptibly superficial in
their reasoning. There are others more
liberal-minded, who truly express the hope
that there may be increasing and closer com-
mercial relations between the two countries,
and who acknowledge that the fishery clauses
of the Treaty of Washington operate to the
advantage of Canadian fishermen.—Y. Y.
Tribune.

EUROPEAN.
The health of Jerusalem is at the present
moment good. Cholera is making sad
havoc at Beyrout and Damascus, and is
spreading in other districts.

Michael Angelo. —The Centenary of
Michael Angelo has revived the interest of
the Italians for everything connected with
the great painter. He has been the subject
of some important facts concerning him. Thus
the examination of the judicial archives of
Rome has disclosed the existence of an
official inventory of the works of the discoverer,
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prisoner, and he was sentenced to be
guilty to a previous conviction of felony.
There was also against him a charge of horse
stealing. He read a long statement. Baron
Cromwell said that he was impressed with
the conviction that the prisoner was a man
given to the most vindictive feelings. It
was the most painful spectacle he ever re-
collected seeing in a court of justice, when
the poor woman, who had told her husband
no one could entertain the slightest sympathy
with the prisoner, who, in the statement
which he had read, had not expressed the
slightest remorse, and he sentenced him to
penal servitude for life. The sentence was
with tokens of approbation from a crowded
court, which were immediately suppressed.

VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS
having been added of late, I have no hesita-
tion in offering them to the public as
First Class.
When desired they will be sent by rail to
any point on the line.
Please send in your orders as early as
possible.
THOMAS HALL,
Summerside Steam Factory,
Summerside, Water St., East, }
P. E. Island, Aug. 23.—3mo }

From
MONTREAL TO CASUMPEC.
THE Subscriber offers for sale on
arrival—
500 bbls FLOUR,
100 bbls BREAD,
30 bbls TIMOTHY SEED,
100 bbls Seed WHEAT, (a good
article.)
10 doz. BUCKETS,
100 doz. BROOMS,
100 doz. SHOVELS, HOES, &c.,
10 cases PAINT OIL,
5 tons PAINT,
25 cases BOOTS and SHOES.

From England
Putty, Paint, Glass, Olive Oil,
Iron, Steel,
12 cases shelf HARDWARE,
6000 lbs. SALT.

From United States.
BUCKETS, BROOMS, FISHING
GEAR, OIL CLOTHING, HOOKS,
LINES & TWINES.—
Which, when received, will complete
one of the best stocks of Goods in Alberton,
and will be sold
G. W. HOWLAN.
May 10, 1875.—4t

GET YOUR HANDBILLS AND
POSTERS printed at the Examiner office.

NOW OPEN!
'International Hotel,'
Central Street,
Summerside, P. E. Island.

I wish to inform the public that I have
this now opened one of the best as well as
one of the most commodious Hotels on this
Island. I am prepared to accommodate the
travelling public with a first-class table,
sleeping apartments, and good stabling,
sheds, &c., where their horses will be thor-
oughly attended to.

Also, in connection with the House, are
Liquors of the very best quality,—all at
moderate prices to suit the times.
A call from the public will be thankfully
received.
W. J. S. GLOVER,
Proprietor.

1875.
NEW GOODS
AT THE
BRITISH WAREHOUSE,
Queen Square.

The Subscribers have received per Steam-
er Prince Edward,
A NEW SUPPLY OF
British & Foreign
MERCHANDISE!
Suitable for the Present Season,
which are now open for Inspection
and Sale, at the
Lowest Cash Prices.
PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.
Supplies continually received.

W. & A. BROWN
May 24, 1875.

Tenders Wanted.
TENDERS will be received by the Secre-
tary of the Board of Works, till Satur-
day, the 18th September next, from parties
willing to contract with the Government to
Repair and make alterations to
Victoria Wharf,
and keep it in repair till the 1st September,
1875. Also, to build a New Addition to the
West side of same wharf, contract to
extend till 1st September, 1875.
By order,
RICHARD WEIKS, S.P.W.
Ch'town, Sept. 6, 1875. 5a

QUEEN'S COUNTY!
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF
Agricultural and Local Industry.
FOR THE YEAR 1875, WILL BE HELD AS
FOLLOWS:—
THE CATTLE SHOW, including Farm
implements, at HOLLAND GROVE,
Charlottetown, on
Friday, 1st October, next,

and the EXHIBITION at the DRILL
SHED on
FRIDAY 22nd OCTOBER, next.
For full particulars see prize list.
By order,
A. McNEILL, Secretary,
Aug. 2, 1875.—4t.

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PARKS' COTTON MANUFACTURES
Cotton Warp.
WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN.
Nos. 5's to 16's.

Cotton Carpet Warp,
Made of No. 8 Yarn 4-ply, white, white,
Red, Orange, Blue, Slate, Blue,
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ALL FAST COLORS.
IN Manufacturing our goods, we take the
greatest care to make them of such
quality as to give satisfaction to the con-
sumer.

We warrant them to be full length and
weight, stronger and better in every re-
spect than any other yarn in the market.
All our goods have our name upon
them, and are sold by us only to the
wholesale trade, from whom country mer-
chants and consumers can always obtain
them by asking specially for them.

WM. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,
St. John, N. B.
August 23, 1875.—3m

Thankful to the
Farming Public of P. E. Island
for the liberal patronage extended to me
during the twenty years I have been in the
business, I would respectfully invite their
attention to the fact that I am manufac-
turing to supply a C increased demand, a
larger number of persons take a mid course
between these extremes. Among the rest Mr.
James Caird, the eminent agriculturist, whose
integrity and unselfishness are beyond ques-
tion, and the farmer who has a hopeful view
of the situation. Ireland, from all accounts
has an abundant crop; and if the Scotch one
cannot be so decidedly characterized, it may
be decided to fail. The same thing can be
said of the crop of England. Under the
whole the chances are, in Mr. Caird's estima-
tion, that the prices of all cereals will be
slightly moderate, as the deficiency
in the British harvest is reckoned by
us as unlikely to exceed one month's
supply. Farmers in Canada, if they are wise,
will realize when they are getting fairly re-
munerated prices, instead of waiting for the
rise which may never come.