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### Original Poetry.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE DE LA MONTAGNE

Who yet the spring-time's tender bloom  
Is reaping o'er the hill,  
A sorrow's shadow on the sky,  
And all the bright air  
It darkens not along the breeze,  
That hushed him to his rest,  
New verdure's bloom on the heart,  
His loving presence felt.  
For up and down, a common grief  
Has touched the common heart,  
That one is sudden, the other,  
Who never stood apart,  
When love, or zeal, or sympathy  
Made precious part,  
Or in the presence of a friend  
It's deeper claims to feel.  
Dear mother of beloved ones,  
Whose face has gone before,  
No more to greet the strand  
Upon the evening shore.  
Than by the town when the reverent  
Past Sunday grave and sleeping joys  
And their own morning prayer.  
The greenness of a year's end  
Is placed for loving tears,  
A pause at each of year's end  
The hopes of year's end,  
But on, and on, and high above,  
As though the spirit of the west  
Drifts the great ocean of the east  
Unto the Kieruloff river.

And, though they mourn, all who they love  
With you, for ever, on the hill,  
Shall rest at each of year's end  
And fearful eyes beseeching:  
To touch of grief and joy, and  
Each year will bring a new  
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May 21st, 1876. L. W. L.

### Miscellaneous.

#### A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

BY CHARLES E. HURD.

Those familiar with the lumber regions, not only of the United States, but of Canada, know that the great streams which flow the lumber rafts are not a year's run from the mill to the water. The lumbermen and their children, sometimes a hundred or more miles in twenty-four hours. As a general thing, there is little risk in such a journey. If the weather is fair and the river clear of floating lumber, there is hardly more danger than there would be in making the distance by a pair of wheels and a horse in a country wagon. People, however, if they live in constant contact with danger, grow careless in time, and often risk their own lives and those of others where there is no apparent necessity.

It storms fearfully, but then we're pretty high as wet as we can be now. I believe we can keep inshore without much trouble, and at the rate the stream is running now we should reach Woodstock in less than an hour. We've done it in worse weather than this."

"I shouldn't be afraid myself," said Tom, "but then there's Mother and the children to think of."

"I'm not afraid, Tom," said Mrs. Allen. "And even if I were, I believe it's the only thing we can do. We'll try it, then," said Mr. Allen, decidedly. "Come! Tom, we've no time to lose. If there is rope enough in the corner there for a coil to throw ashore when we get to the landing at Woodstock, and put the cables aboard, let me take the lead."

"The raft swung slowly around a large log in the middle of the stream, which, though less swift than in the middle of the stream, was yet so strong as to make safe navigation a difficult task. The rain came with such blinding force that it was impossible to see the shore, and the increasing dark threatened to grow into total darkness before the end of their perilous journey was reached."

### SIMON SHORT'S SON SAMUEL.

We expect to be called to account in not less than a dozen letters for publishing the following nonsense, but the little story is such a good example of perseverance on the part of the school girl who wrote it, and also displays so finely the wealth of our English language, that we venture to print it, recollecting that:

"Some seven summers since, Simon Short's son, Samuel, saw Sophia Sofronia Spriggs somewhere. Sweet, sweet, smart Sophia Sofronia Spriggs. Sam soon showed strange symptoms. Sam seldom staid selling saddles. Sam staid sorrowfully, sought Sophia Sofronia's, sang several seronades slyly. Simon altered, scolded severely, said Sam seemed to sing singing such shameful, senseless songs. (Strange, Sam should slight such splendid sales! Strutting spendthrift! shattered simpleton!)"

fellow as he straightened himself and said bravely, "No, ma'am! I can't, for I'm a hand of Hope boy," and walked rapidly away from the temptation."

"The holiday season Charlie's mother (as was her custom) made a large rich fruit cake, which he loves dearly. She thought it would not be complete without a little brandy, and asked Charlie to go to the grocery and buy her some."

pictures which will so powerfully tell on the characters of our little ones? No hobgoblins, no pictures that will excite the brain, and interfere with sleep, food, or laughter. If the good children take into their heads it is important how judiciously should they drink into their very natures! Diagrams of mechanical powers, wheels, etc., diagrams of laws of matter and motion, pictures, (especially drawn of all kinds of animals, birds, etc., and these occasionally changed. If there were time, a complete microcosm of illustrations could be named. The "blackboard" is one of the most instructive appliances that a nursery can have; but my position as a teacher and an artist forbids me to speak about it. So much for the nursery. But the mothers—where were they schooled? What have they read? In what school or nursery have they studied? These are important questions, no doubt, but they ought to be put, and answered, too. It is said, and I think quite truly, that true education is that which fits a man for the after duties of life. And we ask again, where has the training been? It may be replied that the demands of society on our time are such that nursery claims and duties must be departed to others. Never. Nursery work, but never nursery claims and responsibilities.

Another little fellow, whose name is also Charlie, lives in a village where there are two or three hundred years since, when a man opened a saloon there. The other day, Charlie, who is only five years old, was walking with his mother on the side of the street near the saloon. On going within a few rods, he saw a man sitting at the middle of the street, crying at the top of his voice:

It is worthy of note that the murmuring was against the Hebrews and not against the Apostles. This points to the conclusion that the Apostles had agents or assistants who took charge of the distribution in an informal manner, without any strict supervision or immediate direction from the Apostles themselves, and that these agents were Hebrews. By the promptitude of their action the Apostles seem to have admitted that there was some ground for complaint.

The mode of Election, vs. 26. The office of deacon was instituted by the Apostles under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. "Then the twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them and said, 'We acted as unorganized and unorganized bodies, authorized to perfect the constitution of institutions of the church as emergencies, not provided for, might arise. We see exemplified here two great principles of apostolic church polity; the participation of the people in the government of the body, and its subordination to divinely constituted rulers."

But what the Apostles instituted the multitude of believers should choose the deacons, was not a recommendation that they should spend any part of that time which should be devoted wholly to preaching the gospel, to serve tables. They felt it to be more expedient to feed the people than the bodies of men. Hence they proposed that the people should choose seven men of approved character, and full of the Holy Ghost, to be appointed to the care of this necessary business. "Seven" was arbitrarily selected, for some reason of convenience; now unknown; or because seven nations are supposed to have been represented; or because the church was now divided into seven congregations; or most probably of all, because of its sacredness; which number, as we have seen, had been the institution of the Sabbath, by the co-operation of one day in seven to God's special service. "Deacons." These men were to be full of the Holy Ghost, i. e., both of his ordinary sanctifying influences and of his extraordinary preternatural endowments; and in consequence, part in character and part in conduct; to be men of good report, any charge. The design of this new office was to secure a division of labor, "that we will give ourselves continually to prayer (i. e., the business of conducting public worship), and to the ministry of the word; (i. e., the work of public and official teaching)." We have here the preface to the defining and instructing functions of the ministry. "Deacons."

The election by the people was followed by their ordination by the Apostles. Having prayed for praying they laid their hands upon them. Perhaps these acts were simultaneous. The prayer was a solemn recognition of their dependence upon the Lord. The imposition of hands denoted not only a delegation of authority, but also a transmission of the special gifts required for the office.

### NURSERY INFLUENCE.

The following is taken from a lecture by William Walker Esq., at the opening of the Normal School of Mandeville, England.

### FUN, FACT, AND FACERIE.

As an answer one advertised a lot of dolls which he had been up for several children without success.

### NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

This chapter records the first discussion in the infant church, which was provisionally permitted, to prepare the way for further extension and development. The result of this discussion, which has been recorded in the progress of the word and the conversion of souls.

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