A SUMMER MORNING MOUR WITH NATURE. BY AUGUSTA COOPER KIMBALL.

The Night has gathered up her moonlit fringes,
And curtains gray,
And orient gates, that move on silver hinges. Let in the Day.

The morning sun his golden eye-lash raises O'er eastern hills;
The happy summer bird, with matin preises
The thicket fills.

And Nature's dress with softly tinted roses, And lilies wrought, Through all its varied unity discloses Good perfect thought.

Great Nature! hand in hand with her travel Adown the mead, And half her precious mysteries unravel,

Her scriptures read. And while the soft wind lifts her tinted pages, And turns them o'er,

My heart goes back to one in by-gone ages Who loved her lore. And symbols used, of harvest field, and

fountain,
And breezy air: Who sought the sacred silence of the moun-For secret prayer.

Oh drop, my soul, the burden that op-And cares that rule,
That I may prove the whispering wild-

Heaven's vestibule!

For I can hear, despite material warden And earthly locks,
A still small voice, and know that through his garden The Father walks,

The fragrant lips of dewy flowers that glisten
Along the sward, Are whispering to my spirit as I listen, "It is the Lord,"

And forest monarchs tell, by reverent ges-And solemn sigh,
That the veiled splendor of his awful vesture

Is passing by. The billows witness Him. No more they darkle,
But leap to lave
The silent marching feet, that leaves a

Along the wave. And sweet aromas, fresher and intenser, The gales refine;
The oder floating from the lily's censer,
Is breath divine.

Thus Nature, Heaven's voice, yields pre-And large reply,
To him who comes to her with inward Of harmony

AN EVENING WITH THE NEWSBOYS. The New Lodging-House in Brooklyn.

At once to terminate an evil and to establish a good is a noble gain. In Brooklyn there stands a house whose lower floor was a short time since a stable, whose upper floor was a dancing hall, and whose intermediate story was a very evil haunt. Now that stable is transformed into a bath-room, a kitchen, a dizing-room, all for the family in a diring-room, all for the family in charge—clean, light and cheerful; that dancing hall has become an airy gymnasium, and that haunt is purified and converted into parlor, offices, dining-room for the boys, school-room and sleep rooms. The house is the comfortable and pleasant home of otherwise homelass hove. Religible I want one homeless boys. Self-invited, I went one evening to take tea with those boys, and to observe the working of this most ex-

cellent and admirable enterprise. The gentleman, Mr. Kirby, who had charge of the boys, demurred, when he heard of my plan, to the first part of it, on the ground that it would cause too great an excitement among his young people. I, therefore, reluctantly yielded the point, and accepted instead the invitation of himself and his wife to a seat at their table. Head winds are not new to me. Supper hastily swallowed, I made for the office of entry, where sat Mrs. Kirby, busy enough with the long line of hard looking lads, some almost men in size, and some not much longer than your arm. The boys' door is a side one and it is opened at six o'clock. Before that time they begin to collect without, and when it is opened work begins in earnest. As Mr. Kirby aptly expressed it, "all is smoking hot" from that moment until the wild fellows are safe

It is hard work to keep them in line as they come to the desk, where they report themselves, deposit their money, or take it up, and where the "new boys stand to give their history. This done, they dash down to the bath-room and presently re-appear with clean faces and combed hair, on their way to the gymnasium, where they play-how gently any mother who has three or four boys of her own may perhaps faintly imagine—until called to supper.

I expected to hear—before the boys

began to eat—words that I did not hear, and which it seemed to me would be exceedingly appropriate at that table. I know not what good reason there may be for this omission. Perhaps there is

NEW COMERS. There were six new boys the night I was there. One or two who had been wishing for several weeks to come, but being covered with vermin, were afraid. For be it known that in the six weeks of the life of this institution an aristocracy has been formed of boys who have be come clean, and, in the true spirit of the aristocrat, they look down, terribly, on the unlucky boy who is still in his dirt. But on being informed of the case, Mr.

Kirby had these two boys come in the day time and be washed and made clean; then in the evening they had courage to present themselves. Two of the "news" interested me, especially; little fellows—both orphans. One poor little tattered creature was brought in by a larger lad, who said, "Here, Mrs. Kirby, is a boy wot's got no home, nor no place to go to, and I brought him here." He was so small and so dirty one could scarcely see him, but cheerful and brave as a young hero; he'll never see any dark side to life, "let the wide world wag as it will." The other was of different mould and mood—quiet, patient, but pricous was his aspect. His great gray eyes seemed such as are used to tears. It gave me heartache to lear.

child could read; but father and mother were both sound asleep, and here alone, and desolate, was their little son. God be thanked for the Newsboys' Home; may it be his salvation.

THE GATHERING OF THE BOYS. A boy with one leg, a boy with one arm, a boy pale as a ghost, a boy with a sore ear, a boy with a great scar all across his face, a boy who had been in prison, stupid boys, keen boys, boys with strange, strange faces, and now and then one with something gentle and beautiful in his face—thus they come to the desk and pass out, till between thirty and forty have come in, and then, no more being without, the door is closed. One hundred can be accommodated in this house. A lady had sent several coats and a number of other garments, all small, and the new children were at once nicely fitted up. This caused excitement. Other boys, with their limbs almost out of their old rags, wanted clothes. It was amusing to near their remarks, and to see their grimaces and capers. They are full of native wit and fun. And in the bath room, at the door, and in the gymnasium—also while undressing for bed, they are allowed full liberty to talk, if they do not swear. No swearing nor smoking is allowed within the building.

Gentlemen and ladies, when you have old clothes that you do not need for your sons, remember the News Boys' Home, 69 Poplar street, Brooklyn. Winter is not far away, and flesh and blood need covering from the stormy winds and from the cold.

THE GYMNASIUM. The scene in the gymnasium passes description. It is all activity, noise, laughter and confusion. Not confusion; for every boy knows what he is about. and he is doing it with all his might. But to the unaccustomed observer, the whirling, springing, wrestling, swinging, tumbling, rolling figures—some alone; some doubled, neck and heels, together; some on the platform, which is elastic; some on the floor; some in midair; some close up to the ceiling; all bawling, shouting and laughing with boys' voices—is, to put it mildly, slightly confusing. But it is not unpleasant; we would not, for much, stop it. It is delight and health, too, to the boys. Let them "go it," and cheer them on by smiles—only see to it that ropes and staples, and everything they touch, are strongly and firmly set. The giving way of a rope would cause fearful disaster there. But not a single accident has taken place yet, which is quite re-

A boy with one leg and a boy with one arm had a fight one night. This is the worst thing that I have heard of. But they shook hands after it, and promised to behave better in future, and have kept their word thus far. The little way follows at fart exercise. tle new fellows at first crept away out of the rush, and stared in amazement at what was going on; but finally they too began to try their strength, pulling at some of the ropes and weights made for the small ones.

I never saw better behaved boys at a table than these newsboys. Not an ugly trick; not a loud word spoken. I was surprised as much as pleased. Smallest "new" smiled over his supper in supreme content, and his mite of a visage ad beaded with perspiration from his efforts, when his repast was ended. He had enough, he told me, and "it was good." Dear little wander-Dear little wander ing cat! hast found a home? AFTER SUPPER.

After supper play again, or sewing, to boys who would mend their clothes. Then, for boys not sewing, an hour of school. Most of them seem eager to learn. With some the mischief that was boiling over in them contended with this desire; but the school was as orderly as any school. Of course, the scholars were not far advanced. It seemed strange to hear boys of sixteen and eighteen years trying to spell and define such words as "marvel," "gospel," &c.; and some of the definitions were astonishing. "Marvel" they supposed to be marble, and "gospel" was a thing "fellers wears 'round their necks when they goes swimming, so's they won't git drownded." It was amusing, too, the efforts made to decide whether the "kit" they were trying to read shouth. they were trying to read about was "off the box," or "on it," or "in it." 'better late than never," and these boys will do well yet, if they persevere, as many mean to. One only among them all had been drinking. He naturally found his book rather heavy and his lesson rather hard; nevertheless, he stuck to them and snelled fairly. stuck to them and spelled fairly.

THE LODGING HOUSE AND THE THE-Some have suggested that this lodging house had better be kept open late enough to accommodate boys from the theatre, but there are many good reasons why this would not be well; though, perhaps best in New York. Boys who have money enough togo to the theatre often, can afford to pay for shel-ter elsewhere. It is not the purpose to shelter boys cheaply that they may be able to spend their earnings going to theatres. Then, when they come in so late they are too tired to be taught any-

thing. You can gain almost no influence over them.
Again, when they know that by going to the theatre they lose a good bed and a cheap and good supper, they will be apt to count the cost, especially in winter.

THE SLEEPING APARTMENTS. After school duties were over, the eager question was repeatedly asked of their teacher, Mrs. Kirby—who is a lady well adapted, both by nature and experience, to her office; she taught long in an industrial school, and she loves her work—"Are you going to play on the piano? She played one tune for on the piano? She played one tune for them, asking them to sing gently. Oh, what a "gently" that was! After singing, they bade their teacher "good night," and, with sly kicks, nudges and wry faces at each other, filed out of the school room to their classing aparts. the school-room to their sleeping apartments, and my evening was over. Ah, me! I fearthere are boys whom I could name, who have father and father's hame, who have father and father's house, but not such care, not such opportunities for comfort or enjoyment as these newsboys now have, by the payment of fifteen cents a day, if they have it—and they are trusted if they have it not. No boy that has no other shelter is turned away.

turned away.

THE TABLE, &c. The cost of feeding the boys, and they have all they will eat, averages sixteen eyes seemed such as are used to tears. It gave me heartache to look in that child's face. That any of those forlorn

boys are good, it were vain to hope; but I do hope that this boy will become worthy of his name, which is as marked as his face, "Virtue"—John Virtue.

His father was a Scotchman, and the child could read, but fether and much and corned beef they have in from starvation are growing stout and strong. Good bread, beef soup, beef stew, codfish stew, beans, rice, molasses, mush and corned beef they have in plenty, and good tea, for boys, as well as ancient maiden ladies, do love a good "cup of tea." The lunch for which a boy pays five cents consists of two great thick slices of bread and a slice of corned beef. It couldn't be had at any eating house short of fitteen as the contract of fitteen house short of fifteen or twenty cents. Everything about the house is kept neat. The table is set not with tin plates and

dippers, but with white ware and glasses.
Seventy or eighty boys thus far have been entered. For some of them good places have been obtained. Each boy bas a box of his own, with key unlike any other key. This box is his trunk and treasury. His bank is in the care of Mr. Kirby. For an hour after the boys are in bed Mr. Kirby stays round in the dark to make sure that they ent no made dark to make sure that they cut no mad pranks before they fall asleep. They know him near; but cannot guess his precise locality, and as each boy, imagines the unseen form close by his side, the effect is very quieting, and all are seen sound asleep. Only twice has there been disturbance in the night, which you feel to be wonderful as you look upon the fellows when in motion.

Another house, on the plan of the Pop-lar street one, is to be prepared in the Twelfth Ward—less, I suppose, for news boys than for vagrant boys generally. Will those who can, aid? If multitudes of these fellows, now going fast to destitution can be saved, society will reap a large reward, and if but a handful are saved, remember what they are—immortal souls; and surely it will "pay."—[N. Y. Post.] AUGUSTA MOORE.

Meaning of Names. From the Saxon we have "Ada," which means happy, and "Eleanor," all fruitful; "Richard," very rich, or richly honored; "Edward," truth-keeper; "Edward," happy winner, and "William," defender of many.

The Gothic gives us "Adelaide," the princess; "Adeline," the little princess; "Alphonso," our help; "Charles," one who is crowned; "Charlotte," a crowned woman; "Emma," one who nurses; "Ernest," ardent of soul; "Everard," well reported; "Francis," freeman.
From the French we borrow "Ame-

lia," beloved; "Arabella," beautiful altar; "Isabella," olive-colored; "Rosabella," beautiful rose; "Rosalind," elegant rose. From the Latin we obtain "Augus-

From the Latin we obtain "Augustus," increasing, noble; "Barbara." strange; "Beatrice," one who blesses; "Clara," clear; "Grace," favor; "Viola," the violet; "Jane," peace; "Julius," soft-haired; "Julia," soft-haired woman; "Juliette," little and soft-haired; "Letitia," joy; "Margaret," a pearl; "Miranda," admired; "Oliver," the olive man; "Blanche," white. From the Greek we take "Agatha," good; "Agnes," chaste; "Basil," kingly; "Bertha," bright; "Catharine," pure; "Erasmus," worthy to be loved; "Eugene," nobly descended, "Theodore," a gift of God; "Cyrus," lord; "George," a farmer; "Helen," one who pities; "Matilda," stately; "Phebe," light of life; "Philemon," one who kisses; "Philip," a lover of horses; "Sophie," wisdom.

wisdom. We also receive many of our names from the Hebrew, as "Anna," kind; "James," the supplanter; "John," the grace and mercy of Jehovah; "Madeline," noble-minded; "Ruth," trouble; "Mary," a salt tear—a beautiful and touching name, there never can be too many, Marys; "Martha," trouble, or bitter; "Susan," a lily; "Elizabeth," the house of strength; "Jonathan," the gift of God; "Sarah," princess, or my lady.

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