

# The Bradford Advertiser

BY S. J. ROW.

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## Select Poetry.

**"IF WE KNEW."**  
If we knew the way and heartache,  
Waiting for us down the road,  
If our lips could taste the worm-wood,  
If our backs could feel the load,  
Would we waste today in wishing  
For a time that never can be;  
Would we wait in such impatience  
For our ships to come from sea?  
If we knew the baby's fingers  
Pressed against the window pane,  
Would be cold and stiff to-morrow—  
Never trouble us again;  
Would the bright eyes of our darling  
Catch the frown upon our brow?  
Would the print of rosy fingers  
Vex us then as they do now?  
Ah, those little ice cold fingers,  
How they point our memories back,  
To the busy words and actions  
Scattered along our backward track!  
How those little hands remind us,  
As in sunny grace they lie,  
Not to scatter them—nor roses—  
For our reaping by and by!  
Strange we never prize the music  
Till the sweet voiced bird has flown;  
Strange that we should slight the violets  
Till the lovely flowers are gone;  
Strange that summer skies and sunshine  
Never seem one-half so fair  
As when winter's snowy pinions  
Shake their white down in the air!  
Lips from which the seal of silence  
New and God can roll away,  
Never blossomed in such beauty  
As when the mouth is to-day;  
And sweet words that freight our memory  
With their beautiful perfume,  
Come to us in sweet accents  
Through the portals of the tomb.  
Let us gather up the sunbeams,  
Lying all along our path;  
Let us gather up the wheat and roses,  
Casting out the thorns and chaff;  
Let us find our sweetest comfort  
In the blessing of to-day;  
With a patient hand removing  
All the briars from our way.

**KISSED BY MISTAKE.**  
"Will you be at home to-night, Hetty?"  
And the speaker, a tall, muscular, well-looking  
young man, reddened to the roots of  
his hair, as though he had committed some  
very wicked act, instead of asking a simple  
question.  
He was bashful, extremely so, was Josiah  
Hawley, at least in the presence of young  
ladies, most of all in the presence of the girl  
he loved. No young man in all the county  
possessed a better kept farm, or talked  
with more confidence among the company  
of stock and on kindred subjects. But the  
glimpse of some pretty face or foot, coming  
in his direction affected him like a flash  
of lightning. On such occasions he never  
knew what to do with his hands and eyes,  
and always felt like screwing himself in a  
mouse hole. How he ever contrived to ap-  
proach Hester Thomas on the subject of  
preference for her, probably remains to this  
day as much a mystery to himself as it is to  
others.  
But the young lady had quite an amount  
of tact and cleverness stowed away some-  
where in her pretty little head, albeit it was  
set on the dimpled, inexperienced shoulders  
of a seventeen-year-old girl. Josiah was worth-while in a worldly  
way, much more than any of her suitors,  
god-looking and intelligent enough to sat-  
isfy any but an over fastidious person; un-  
exceptionable; in short, having his excesses  
as bashfulness, which was a fruitful source  
of merriment among the young people in  
their little circle. And so when Josiah in  
his awkward blundering way, began to ex-  
hibit his preference for her in various little  
ways, such as waiting on her to and from  
the singing school, constituting himself her  
escort when she rode on horseback to the  
sabbath church in the woods, and singling  
her out at quilting parties.  
Hetty took it all in the easiest, pleasant-  
est manner possible. The girls laughed, and  
the young men cracked jokes at the ex-  
pense of her timid suitors; but Hetty stood  
up for him independently—encouraged him  
out of shyness; never noticed any unfortu-  
nate blunder—and very likely helped him  
along considerably when his feeling reached the  
"cruciating point," one moonlight autumn  
evening, as they were walking home  
together from prayer meeting. That was a  
week ago. Hetty had said, "Yes," and had  
agreed to "bring father and mother  
around on the subject."  
Josiah had not been to the house since  
—probably feeling very much like a dog ven-  
turing upon the premises of a person whose  
sheepfold he had just plundered. As yet he  
had the courage to speak to the "reigning  
powers" on the subject; and Hetty, feel-  
ing as if she wanted to put the ordeal off  
as long as possible, at any rate to have an  
uninterrupted talk with him on the sub-  
ject, said:  
"Mother is going to Aunt Ruth's to-  
night, and I want to go. But I guess I won't. I've been working on  
father's shirts all day, besides doing the  
dinner work, and I am as tired as I can be.  
So I guess they will have to go without me.  
Do not come until eight o'clock. I shall be  
putting things to rights then, and will let  
you in."

Of course Josiah was not too obtuse to un-  
derstand that, and forgot his bashfulness so  
far as to petition for a good-bye kiss, which  
was peremptorily refused of course.  
"No, I shan't. Do take yourself off.  
Think I didn't see you fidgeting around  
Sarah Jones, at Deacon Badger's last eve-  
ning? I've not forgotten that, sir!"  
"Now Hetty—"  
But the appeal was broken off by a tanta-  
lizing little laugh, and as he sprang for-  
ward to take a pleasant revenge on his tor-  
mentress, she slipped away and ran up the  
path to the house, where he saw her wave

her hand as she disappeared within the  
kitchen porch; and then he turned from  
the gate and took the road homeward.  
The tea things had been carried out, the  
table set back against the wall, the crumbs  
brushed from the clean home made carpet  
and Hetty's work stand drawn up in front  
of the blazing fire. A beautiful piled wa-  
ter of great apples and a plate of cracked  
walnuts were on it in close proximity to  
Hetty's work basket.  
On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thomas,  
fat and fair, and at peace with all the world,  
rocking and knitting, and refreshing herself  
at sundry intervals with a bite from a half  
eaten apple that lay on the corner of the table,  
and touching every now and then in a  
caressing manner with her foot, a lazy look-  
ing cat that purled and winked on the rug  
before her. Hetty sat on the other side, and  
busy thinking how she would tell her mother  
that she expected Mr. Hawley to drop in  
about eight. But she recollected with a  
twinge of conscience, how hard she had  
tried to get the old lady to accompany her  
husband to Aunt Ruth's in spite of her fore-  
warnings of a spell of neuralgia; how she  
had also pleaded headache as an excuse for  
not going herself. And she knew that her  
mother was quite sharp enough to draw her  
own inferences from these facts, and from  
her being dressed with unusual care to spend  
an evening at home.  
"I shall not dare to tell now. She'll be  
sure to think that I wanted to get her out  
of the way, so I might have Josiah all to  
myself, and I should never hear the last of  
it." And so like a wise little puss she kept  
silent.  
I will venture my word on it, you would  
not have wondered at our young farmer's  
desperate enthrallment if you could have  
seen Hetty Thomas as she was sewing by  
the fire-side, on that cold November eve-  
ning.  
Under pretext of being ready to go to her  
Uncle's (a thing she had no idea of doing),  
she had, just before tea, indulged in an in-  
discriminate "fixing up." A neatly fitting  
dark calico, with a store look upon it, a fresh  
linen collar, and a tasteful black silk apron,  
these were the chief items of Hetty's toilet;  
but she looked as sweet and dainty in her  
plain dress as if hours had been spent in  
dressing and jewelry. Her rich hair of the  
darkest auburn tinge fell in shining folds  
close to her warm red cheeks, and was caught  
up in a cunning net behind.  
Eight o'clock and past! Mrs. Thomas  
was dozing in her chair—her shadow on the  
opposite wall bobbing about in grotesque  
mimicry, and she nodded to and fro—now  
crushing the voluminous white satin bonnet  
in her spruce cap against the lack of her  
chair—now almost falling forward, and her  
fat hands listlessly in her lap, and her ball  
of yarn had rolled out upon the hearth, and  
puss was busy converting it into gaudian  
knots.  
And just then came a double rap at the  
door so loud, sudden and self-assured that  
Hetty started up, with a little shriek, and  
set her foot on puss's tail, who in turn gave  
voice to her amazement and displeasure.  
The combined noise aroused Mrs. Thomas,  
and starting to an erect position, she  
rubbed her eyes, settled the cap border, and  
exclaimed:  
"Bless my soul, Hetty, what was that?  
somebody at the door? Who can be com-  
ing here at this time of night?"  
"It's not late, mother—only a little past  
eight o'clock. I'll go and see who it is,"  
says Hetty, demurely, taking the candle  
from the table.  
"No. Here you wind up my ball and  
sweep the hearth, while I go to the door,"  
says the old lady, whose feet were strug-  
gling in the meshes of the unraveled yarn.  
"That's that!"  
And all this time Josiah was standing on  
one foot out in the cold porch, with his  
hands in his overcoat pockets, wondering  
if Hetty had fallen asleep, and every now  
and then giving the door a smart rap by  
way of warning.  
In her hurry, Mrs. Thomas forgot to take  
the candle, and as she stepped out into the  
little front entry, the sitting room door slam-  
med after her. She had her hand on the  
handle of the door at the moment, and  
opening it, she suddenly found herself in the  
embrace of a stout pair of arms; a whiskered  
face in close proximity to her own; and  
before she could think of the strangeness of  
her situation, she received a prolonged kiss—  
a hearty smack—full upon her virtuous nat-  
ural lips.  
She had by this time divested herself of  
the impression that it was her usually sober  
spouse who must have come home in an un-  
usually excited condition thus to indulge in  
such an unwonted expression of affection.  
"Get out, get out! I say! Who are you,  
anyhow? Murder! thieves! Hetty! come  
here! Here's a man kissing me like mad!"  
But the intruder had by this time dis-  
covered his mistake—it did not need the in-  
dignant pummeling and scratching of the old  
lady's fists to cause him to relinquish his  
hold and fly as if pursued by some indignant  
ghost.  
Hetty, nearly choking with smothered  
laughter, in spite of trepidation, now came  
to the rescue.  
"I never was so frightened in all my life!  
The mean scamp! Who can it be, Hetty?"  
But that dutiful daughter was, to all  
appearances, as innocent as a turtle dove.  
She soothed the old lady by representing  
that it might have been one of the neigh-  
bors, who, having drunk too much, had mis-  
taken the house and the housewife.  
She searched the entry for the missing  
spectacles, dropped in the scarf, rearran-  
ged the rumpled cap border; wound up the  
tangled yarn; stirred the fire—all in the

most amiable manner possible, and at length  
had the satisfaction of seeing her mother  
subside into her chair and her customary  
tranquility.  
Mrs. Thomas was now fully awake. She  
had a new idea in her head, and instead of  
settling herself for another nap, she pur-  
sued the train of thought and her knitting  
at the same time, with wonderful rapidity.  
At length she stopped and looking keenly  
at Hetty, she said—  
"I suppose it's a queer idea of mine, Het-  
ty, but I've a notion that man was Josiah  
Hawley."  
My! but if Hetty's face did not fire up  
then, you might have lit a candle by it.  
These incipient symptoms did not escape  
the wary inquirer.  
"Pears so to me. Because those big  
whiskers was so much like his, and the  
awkward way he grappled me with his great  
paws."  
Hetty was wonderful busy. She bent over  
her work and drew the needle through so  
quickly that the thread snapped, and then  
she was so much engaged in threading her  
needle again that she didn't have time to  
answer.  
"I don't believe that kiss was meant for  
me after all. Wonder who it was intended  
for? And I wonder if you don't know some-  
thing about it, Hetty."  
"Me, mother?"  
"Yes, you, Hetty. You was mighty anx-  
ious to get me and pap off to Aunt Martha's  
this evening, but I noticed you was slicked  
up extraordinary, for all you wasn't going.  
Now, Hetty, I am getting old; but I have-  
n't quite lost my sight yet. I've heard  
something about this between you and Josiah  
Hawley. Now, what are you playing pos-  
sum for? Out with it, I say."  
Our little schemer, thus abjured, made a  
clean breast of it, to find that mother "hadn't  
n'th'n agin him," and would "give father a  
talk about it, and bring him around."  
"But, Hetty, I want you to tell 'Siah I'd  
rather he'd not make such a mistake again.  
I don't like to feel his big whiskers about  
my face, and I don't approve of promiscu-  
ous kissing."  
"Siah never heard the last of that blunder.  
Old Squire Thomas used to delight to re-  
hearse the story whenever all parties inter-  
ested happened to be present. He would  
shake his fat sides at Josiah's discomfiture  
and his wife's tart replies, and Hetty would  
join him, and both would laugh until the  
tears ran down their cheeks.  
"Never mind, 'Siah," Mrs. Thomas would  
say, consolingly, "let him laugh. He had  
been only too glad to have been in your  
place twenty years ago. He had hard work  
to get a kiss from me then. And I hope it  
will be a lesson to you and Hetty agin the  
impolicy of concealment and underhand do-  
ings of all sorts."  
A PITHY SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.—You  
are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely  
upon your own strength of body and soul.  
Take for your motto, self-reliance, honesty  
and industry; for your star, faith, persev-  
erance and pluck, and inscribe on your banner,  
"Be just, and fear not." Don't take too  
much advice; keep at the helm and steer  
your own ship. Strike out. Think well of  
yourselves. Fire above the mark you intend  
to hit. Assume your position. Don't practice  
excessive humility; you can't get above  
your level—water don't run up hill. Every-  
body, inevitable determination, with a right  
motive, are the levers that rule the world.  
The great art of commanding is to take a  
fair share of the work. Civility costs noth-  
ing and buys everything. Don't drink;  
don't smoke; don't swear; don't gamble;  
don't lie; don't steal; don't deceive; don't  
tattle. Be polite; be generous; be kind.  
Study hard; play hard. Be in earnest. Be  
self-reliant. Read good books. Love your  
fellow-man as well as your God; love your  
country and obey the laws; love truth; love  
virtue. Always do what your conscience  
tells you to be a duty, and leave the conse-  
quences to God.—Rev. John Todd.

IT DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES.—Children  
are qualified blessings; but whether  
altogether or only partly so, they are neces-  
sary. What sort of a plight should we reach  
in a century or so without them? Pitiable,  
no doubt. Then let us be kind to the young  
folks. Let us recollect that we were once  
such, and likely enough, were just as noisy,  
rollicking, nonsensical, childish as any that  
we see about us, and whom we are apt to  
censure as a nuisance. Children are prop-  
erly never a nuisance, though sometimes, as  
in case of a young gentleman and lady who  
like to be alone, they approach that style.  
The worst of children at such times is, they  
blat any little tokens of familiarity and af-  
fection which they observe. "Pa, I see Mr.  
Ferguson kiss Aunt Mary lots in the par-  
lor;" or "Aunt Mary had her arm around  
Mr. Ferguson's neck," and kindred expres-  
sions, though true enough, are not pleasant  
to be noised abroad by scolding lungs.  
Slightly a nuisance then, possibly, but rarely  
otherwise.  
An exchange tells a story of a disconsolate  
widower, who, on seeing the remains of his  
late wife lowered into the grave, exclaimed  
with tears in his eyes: "Well, I've lost  
gloves—I've lost umbrellas; yes, even shoes  
and horses; but I never—no never—had  
anything to cut me like this!"  
A boarding house keeper advertises to  
furnish "gentlemen with pleasant and com-  
fortable rooms, also one or two gentlemen  
with wives."  
Henry Ward Beecher thinks the "com-  
ing man" will ride a velocipede.  
The latest report about Jefferson Davis is  
that he has the heart disease.

## Educational Column.

Ma. Row.—The following address, de-  
livered by Hon. James R. Ludlow, at the  
dedication of the Brown-stone School house  
in Philadelphia, on January 21st 1869, is  
well worthy a place in your columns.  
Yours, P. S. W.

DIRECTORS OF THE DISTRICT AND FRIENDS:  
—It affords me great pleasure to be with  
you to-day, so that in person, I may thank  
you for having conferred upon me an unmer-  
ited, and certainly an unsolicited honor.  
This building has been called by my name.  
Why this was done is to me unknown. Other  
members of the bench and of the bar,  
other citizens of this great country, have labored  
in the cause of education for years,  
and they might justly claim the right to be  
thus remembered and rewarded; and be-  
cause, notwithstanding the merits of others,  
you have seen fit to confer upon me this dis-  
tinguished honor, I desire again and again  
to thank you for it.  
I have said that it is an honor to be thus  
remembered, and the reason is plain, for  
the building has been erected and is to be  
dedicated to the cause of education. Here,  
children from generation to generation are  
to be taught; here are the foundations to be  
laid, strong and deep, which shall endure  
forever.  
It is not my intention elaborately to dis-  
cuss any subject on this occasion; and yet it  
certainly will not be considered out of place  
very briefly to refer to the general cause of  
education, the present pressing need for edu-  
cated men and their future.  
Pennsylvania legislators never did a nobler  
work than when they established the com-  
mon school system. All honor to the  
nobles of the State, and those who clustered  
around him (foremost among whom was that  
distinguished lawyer, recently deceased), who  
determined that the children of Pennsylvania  
should be educated.  
Nature had showered upon our beloved  
Commonwealth untold wealth; her valleys  
were beautiful, her streams of water pure  
and noble; her fields yielded rich harvests;  
her boundless forest waved, and her moun-  
tains towered in majesty; her very bowels  
were filled with the richest treasures of iron  
and coal. Why should the children of this  
wealth be disgraced by an ignorant popula-  
tion of men, women and children?  
The God of nature never intended his  
masterpiece, man, to wander up and down  
the earth unconscious of the power within him.  
Material nature is indeed great, but  
more developed man is greater, and when  
our common-school system became the ob-  
ject of governmental protection, then was  
it determined that man should assert the  
power which education, cultivated intellect  
must necessarily possess, and that field and  
forest developed man, is greater, and when  
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