

Select Poetry.

AT SEA. The devout, truthful and chaste poem annexed is from the Atlantic Monthly for January, and is attributed to the pen of Longfellow:—

The night is made for cooling shade, For silence and for sleep; And when I was a child, I laid My hand upon my breast, and prayed, And sank to slumber deep; Childlike as then, I lie to-night, And watch my lonely cabin light.

Each movement of the swaying lamp Shows how the vessel reels; As o'er her deck the billows tramp, And all her timbers strain and creak With every shock she feels. It starts and shudders, while it burns, And in its hinged socket turns.

Now swinging slow, and slanting low, It almost level lies; And yet I know, while to and fro I watch the seeming pendule go With restless fall and rise, The steady shaft is still upright, Poising its little globe of light.

O hand of God! O lamp of peace! O promise of my soul!— Though weak, and tossed, and ill at ease, Amid the roar of smiling seas, The ship's convulsive roll, I own, with love and tender awe, You perfect type of faith and law;

A heavenly truth my spirit calms; My soul is filled with light: The ocean sings his solemn psalms, The wild winds chant: I cross my palms, Happy as if, to-night, Under the cottage-roof, again I heard the soothing summer-rain.

MEMORY. Leaves have fallen, flowers have faded, Days have gone and years have fled; Joy once sweet as now departed, Friends are numbered with the dead; Memory lingers yet, unbroken, While the heart-strings freely play, Bringing thoughts of words once spoken; But the loved ones—where are they?

Some have strayed where Fancy lured them Following up some project wild; Some have gone where duty led them, To instruct the pagan child; Some have bowed at Mammon's altar; Some are tossed on Fashion's sea; Many sink beneath the shadow Of the deadly Uvas tree.

One is sleeping in a valley, Near the river's winding shore, Where the trees wave gently o'er him, Sighing sadly—nevermore. Winds moan sweetly 'mong tall grass; Leaves bend low 'round his head; Guide the dear departed spirit, In its wanderings through the dead.

All that's left is but a shadow, All that's past is but a dream; All to come is but a phantom, Beck'ning on the world unseen.

Hints, and Home Thoughts.—"Good-breeding never forgets that self-love is universal; and again, 'Sin has many tools, but he is the handle that fits them all.' I suppose you know that truth may have its fanatics as well as error. 'Precept is instruction written upon the sand; the tide flows over it, and the record is gone. Example is engraven on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost.' Fate is less capricious than is imagined. Nearly all men have, through life, in their several grades, the same average of opportunities. It is he who can seize and connect them, and by keen sight and ready experience calculate on their recurrence, for whom men have their applause, and fortune her garland. What a world of gossip would be prevented, if it were only remembered that a person who tell you of the faults of others intrude to tell others of your faults!—Virtuous indignation is said to be only the handsome sister of anger and hatred. Begin now! if you have determined to improve your manners, morals, or condition. Caudor is a safer guide than envy or malice.

Sagacity of a Dog.—A large Newfoundland dog, that may be seen any day at Argyle-street, Glasgow, has added one more instance to the many on record of the extraordinary sagacity of dogs. Being sometimes rather fond of fun, he required to receive occasional discipline; and for that purpose a whip shaft was kept beside him. He evidently did not like this article, and was found occasionally with it in his teeth moving slowly towards the door. Being left at night on the premises, he found the hated article, and thrust the small end below the door, but the thick end refused to go. A few nights afterwards he had put the small end below the door, and some one had pulled it out. On the dog being asked where it was he looked very guilty, and sunk away with his tail between his legs. The same dog gets his provisions brought to him in a tin can; and one day seeing a child carrying a can exceedingly like his, he quietly seized it by the handle and carried it to his quarters, the child holding on and screaming all the way. When shown his own he seemed ashamed of the mistake, and allowed the frightened child to go with the tin he had mistaken for his own. This dog is in the habit of begging money from his biped acquaintances, with which he marches to a baker's shop and buys bread, which he comes home with, and eats when hungry.

Among the coins presented to the Tennessee Historical Society recently, was a Grecian Drachma, of silver, of value about 17 cts., coined in the days of Alexander the Great, 335 years B. C. It was picked up in the streets of the once buried Pompeii by Wm. H. Polk Esq., while he was in Italy as charge d'affaires of the United States to the two Sicilies, in 1845. It has on one side the head of Alexander, on the reverse a figure of Jupiter sitting in a chair, holding a hasty pua (spears of favor) in his left hand and an imperial eagle in his right. There are several symbols, and the inscription Alexander on the same side.

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