Poetry.

Never Despair.

There's a voice in my heart that can never be still,
And that whispers wherever we are;
And if in our joys it but seldom is heard,
It speaks 'mid our troubles and care:
'Tis a cry from the soul whatever our lot,
For some unknown good we mortals have not

Our life is a cup with much bitterness fraught
That seemeth all sweet to the lip;
Yet when we have drunk too oft, we are taught,
'Tis only despair that we sip;
Still ever athirst, still one hearts in their hope
Drain the sparkling bowl 'till the crystal is broke.

Yet 'tis cowards that fear, for we seldom may know
The bliss that shall fall to our share;
And 'tis often from sorrows our joys may flow
If bravely our fortunes we dare;
For hope in life's cup is oft buried deep,
And joys are mingled with tears as we weep.

They never have lived who never have loved,
For the heart drinks of love as its wine;
And they that quaff of its nectar unmoved
Lose a joy in its nature divine.
For God that created, He made us in love—
Our bliss here below, and our end there above

And love in the heart, like a bird on its nest,
Folds its wings o'er our hopes yet unborn;
Still knowing in time they may be possessed,
Nor mourns if the fledglings are gone;
For though they take wing in the day's fleeting light,
They ever return in our sorrows' dark night.

Oh, never despair in the battle of life:
Who knows what the morrow shall bring?
Still onward and hopeful 'mid troubles and strife,
For Time scatters balm from his wing;
And happiness ours, if we seek to attain:
By seeking it wisely we seek not in vain.

Odds and Ends

PURITY is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honour.

REASON is the flower of the spirit, and its fragrance is liberty and knowledge.

WE may look coldly upon the sweetest and most gentle dew of love till it becomes snow or frost.

CHARITY.—Shakespear's beautiful definition of this chief among human virtues is, "Gentle to hear, kindly to judge."

THE best humor is that which contains the most humanity, that which is flavored throughout with tenderness and kindness.

WHEN a lady indulges in a yawn or two, gentlemen callers are justified in taking their hats and viewing the house from the outside.

IN youth, yea in manhood, we should cultivate mind and character to the utmost, for we know not for what end God may have destined us.

"How do your define 'black as your hat?' said a schoolmaster to one of his [illegible] that may be felt." [illegible] ing the co[illegible] her minister eyes [illegible] When he prays he shuts his own eyes, and when he preaches he shuts mine."

"The following sentence, "John quickly extemporized five-tow bags," contains all the letters of the alphabet, and only four of them are used more than once.

A QUAKER'S Advice to his Son on his Wedding Day.—"When thee went a courting I told thee to keep thy eyes wide open; now that thee is married, I tell thee to keep them half shut.

A WOMAN should be amiable, benevolent, charitable, domestic, economical, forgiving, generous, honest, industrious, judicious, kind, loving, neat, obedient, pleasant, quiet, reflecting, sober, tender, urbane, virtuous, wise, exemplary, and zealous. So should a man.

THE Chinese have coal mines which they have worked for hundreds of years. They prepare the coal for use by grinding or pounding it to powder, and mixing it with clay. Sometimes the powder is soaked with water, and laid around the fire.

THE way for a man to truly succeed is to do what he thinks best worth his doing, in the way he thinks it ought to be done. Let him never step aside from his path, either for profit or praise, and he will have all the success that is possible to him, and all that is worth having.

TRUE COURAGE.—A learned man has said that the hardest works to pronounce in the English language are, "I made a mistake." When Frederick the Great wrote to the Senate, "I have just lost a battle, and it's my own fault," Goldsmith says, "His confession showed more greatness than his victories."

VICE at the beginning is all bright; and so long as wicked men are prosperous they have no lack of friends; but when the sun of their prosperity sets, as it will sooner or later, and it begins to be dark, they become separated one from another and find themselves all at once without friends. Nothing in this world is so heartless as men who have had fellowship in vice together. Motives of selfishness unite them, and when these fail they fall asunder.

MOTIVES.—Their are overshot waterwheels and undershot. In the one case, the motive power falls from above; in the other, the water turns the wheel from below; the first is the more powerful. Men, like wheels, are turned by forces from various sources, and too many move by the under current; mercenary desires and selfish aims drove them. But the good man's driving force calls from above. Let him endeavor to prove to all men that this is the mightiest force in existence.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.—The whole number of languages spoken in the world amount to 2,523, viz., 587 in Europe, 395 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1,264 in America. The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1,000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of woman. The average of human life is about 33 years. One-quarter die previous to the age of seven years, one-half before reaching 17. Of every 1,000 persons, one reaches 100 years of life; of every 100 only six reach the age of 65, and not more than one in 500 lives to 80 years of age. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of the, 33,333,333 die every year, 3,800 every hour, and 60 every minute, or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single; and above all, those who observe a sober, industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life in their favour previous to fifty years of age than men have, but fewer afterwards. Those born in spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night than by day.

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