eart, do not despair
...ant and care beset thy life;
Up, and thy foes right bravely dare,
And stronger grow through all the
strife.

Yon sepling on the mountain side The stormy winds in fury lash; It waves its arms with victor pride, And strengthens to a noble ash. Wild winter past; sweet, gentle spring
Breathes softly, and 'tis gaily drest,
The birds among its branches sing,
Beneath its shade the wearied rest.

And so shalt thou, if thou'lt but strive O'er every foe the victory gain; Thy strength and beauty shall revive, To purer life thou shalt attain.

Deep, tender sympathy and love
For all who suffer thou shalt feel;
Thy help thou'lt give, and point above
For strength to strive and peace
heal.

Longings for Spring. BY JOHN MCPHERSON.

BY JOHN MCPHERSON.

I long for Spring, enchanting Spring!
Her sunshine, and soft airs
That bless the fevered brow, and bring
Sweet thoughts to soothe our cares.

I long for all her dear delights,—
Her bright green forest bowers—
Her world of pleasant sounds and sights—
Her song-birds and her flowers.

E'en when the Brumal king maintains His wintery reign of gloom.
Still much of solid good remains,
To mitigate his doom.
Sweet then to taste the well-earned cheer,
When day's dull toil is o'er,
And sit among Our Own and hear
The elemental roar.

Thus while the mighty winds accord
With mind's eternal lyre,
Our 'rembling hearts confers the Lord
Who touched our lips with fire.
Then when the snow drifts o'er the moon And drowns the traveller's cry, The charities of poor to poor Go sweetly up on high.

I long to see the ice give way, The streams begin to flow,
And some benignant, vernal day
Disperse the latest snow! I long to see yon lake resume
lts breeze-kissed azure crest,
And hear the lonely wild fowl boom
Along its moonlit breast!

Oh! I remember one still night That blessed the world of yor That blessed the world of yore;
A fair maid with an eye of light,
Was with me on the shore!
I looked upon the same calm brow,
But sweeter feelings throng,—
She, wedded, sits beside me now,
And smiles upon my song.

The robin has returned again, And rests his wearied wing, But makes no music in the glen Where he was wont to sing;
The blackbird chants no jocund strain,
The tiny wild-wood throng, Still of the searching blast complain, But wake no joyful song.

The ploughman, cheering on his team,
At mcrning's golden prime,
The milkmaid, singing of her dream,
At tranquil evening time;
The shrill froe, puping from the pool,
The swallow's twittering cry,
The teacher's pleasant walk from school
Require a kinder sky.

I long to see the grass spring up, The first green corn appear,
The violet ope its azure cup,
And shed its glittering teat.
My cheek is wan with stern disease, My soul oppressed with care, And anxious for a moment's ease, I sigh for sue and air.

Oh, month of many smiles and tears,
Return with those bright flowers,
That come so light from Astral spheres
To glad Acadia's bowers.
Young children go not forth to play,
Earth hath small voice of glec,
Till thy sweet smiles, O genial May,
Bring back the murmusing bee! -Published by request

Wise Words.

the strongest faith. sense it takes to manage him.

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for other,

There is a sixth sense; it is the sense

to let well enough alone and was given only te woman. vulgar rejoice in the vices of the great. Here at least they have something

for love it is wise to retain a remnant ing it-

for him to live upon.

have when she is old.

If it showed every time a man was the head whom they cannot cure. ored, what a perforated-looking thing Now if the conditions were reversedthe average man would be.

Energy in Women.

So at the fireside the women may be very quiet, and not a bit venturesome Cows. but she will not be apathetic if she is wise, for that is death in life, bringing perplexity and mistake. She will make an effort in the interest of some little beneficence every hour in aid of her Kidney troubles i beneficence every hour in aid of her better nature or the demands of some one, and change the history of her small support for the history of her small phere for the best. The great ones of the world have been those who constant if many of us made a brave effort every dwarfs an age to an hour, day, the thinkers and pioneers would not be so solitary on the heights. There is not be so solitary on the heights. There is a beilef abroad that one should receive power for an effort, while it is really energy which brings power, as the seed

energy which brings power, as the seed brings the fruit. We have selfish energy brings the fruit. We have selfish energy all about, but, like every imitation, it is speaking of an over sensitive friend the all about, but, like every imitation, it is speaking of an over seasitive friend the a poisonous variety. The strength and penetration of those devoted to the hap piness of others and the spread of learning are the result of prayerful self-giving, no matter whether the effort is to smile into the eyes of one who sorrows to-day, or to minister to a thousand sufferers for all of life. Effort made Louisa Alcott, Clara Barton, and Julia Ward Howe; Clara Barton, and Julia Ward Howe;

He Showed Him.

He was a dulish little man, but he had loud voice, and evidently wanted every one to know what he said. He and a companion who, be it said to his credit, seemed ashamed of the company he was in-stood in the Powers hotel otunda last Saturday night. The little ellow was talking about Ireland, and he Yet give me Spring; enchanting Spring!
The season of our trust,
That comes like heavenly hobe to bring
New life to slumbering lust.
Restore from winter's stormy shecks,
The singing of the birds,
The lowing of the peaned flocks,
The lowing of the heards!

fellow was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things about the country and the people. A great big man stood near by listening to the little fellow vapourings. He merely smiled until the little fellow said in a very found tone:

"Show me an Irishman and I'll show." near by listening to the little fellow's

"Show me an Irishman and I'll show

said in a heavy voice '-"What's that you said?"

show you a coward," said the little felow, whose knees were shaking under

a smile of joy fitted over the little fel.

Influence of a Laugh.

Do you know, my dear, that there is absolutely nothing that will help you to bear the ills of life so well as a good laugh. Laugh all you can, and the small imps in blue, who love to pre empt their quarters in a human heart, will scatter away like owls before the music of their quarters in a human heart, will seat ter away like owls before the music of flutes. They are few of the minor difficulties and annoyances that will not dissipate at the charge of the non-sense brigade. If the clothes line breaks, if the cat tips over the milk and the dog clopes with the roast, if the children fall into the mud simulfancorsly with the advent of clean approas, if the new girl quits in the middle of house cleaning, and though you search the earth with candles you search the earth with candles you search the carth with candles you search the world. Price twenty-flue can find none to take her place, if the neighbor in whom you have trusted goes back on you and decides to keep chick. ens, if the charlot wheels of the uninvit ens, it the charlot wheels of the uninvited of the transfer of the uninvited guest draw near when you are out of provender, and the gaping of your empty purse is like the unfilled mouth of a young robin, take courage if you have enough sunshine in your heart to keep a laugh on your lips. Before good nature half the cares of daily living will fly away The less sense a fool has the more like midges before the wind; try it. Chicago Herald.

We'll write it down till everybody see

Till everybody is sick of seeing it. Till everybody knows it without see

that Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures th, The tewer secrets a girl has when she worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head, is young, the fewer wrinkles she will when she is old.

me women's faces are, in their World's Dispensary Medical Association, brightness, a prophecy, and some, in their of Buffalo, N. Y., offers to pay \$500 to anyone suffering from chronic catarrh in without suffering. Amos, the herdsman

he are rage man would be.

If they asked you to pay \$500 for a posterior and thus less they were struck with a rod and thus it is not looking others squarely in the itive cure you might hesitate. Here are bruised. I fear me, there are very few face that proves a man's courage; it is reputable men, with years of honorable the strength to look himself in the face. dealing; thousands of dollars and a great affliction. The vine bears but little fruit. The exactions of selfish people have a single merit; they prevent the cultivation of a similar vice in other people around them.

dealing; thousands of donars and a greating the exactions of selfish people have a single merit; they prevent the cultivation of a similar vice in other people ands of others like you—if we can't we will pay you \$500 for the knowledge without much tribulation. A high character might be produced, I suppose, by

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Minard's Liniment cures Garnet in

Mrs Bright—My dear, can you tell me what the Knight of the Bath is 7 Mr Bright—Why, Samrday, of course.

Time is indeed the theatre and seat o be world have been those who constant renewed their energy; and I think mind stretches an hour to a century, and

Clara Barton, and Julia Ward Howe; and it makes as well every cheery home spirit who loves another more than herself.—Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in Herper's Bazar.

"What is Smith doing now?" "He is travelling with a circus." "Pretty kard work, isn't it?" "No; he has nothing to do tut to stick his head into the lion's nouth twice a day."

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
> When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Old gent (at the ticket office) -How much for this boy? (pointing to a lank youth at his side), half fare? Agent vapourings. He merely smiled until Well, no, he looks as if he was kept on e little fellow said in a very foud half fare at home. He needs a change Full fare please.

A young lady of Jefferson, West Vir-Then the big fellow slipped up and outside the little fellow on the shoulder that he was all run down before taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla; but that now she is gaining strength every day. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is certainly a wonderfully effective tonic for the feeble and delicate.

Carlyle, in a letter written to a young man who had asked counsel of him, said : "Well, I'm an Irishman," said the big you will infallibly arrive at something "Be wise, be steadfast, modest, diligent ; ellow.
"You are an Irishman? Well," and of a noisy, think yourself the luckier,"

low's countenance as he saw a hole through which he could crawl. "I'm a coward."—Rochester Union. "Did Philpot marry well?" "Yes, indeed. He made \$10,000 by the transaction." "Was his bride so rich? I heard she was poor but pretty." "True but she had sued him \$10,000 for

"You should not criticize me, George,"

One Weak Link. When I was on shipboard and a storm

was driving us on the rocks the captain cried : "Let go the anchor !" People generally despise where they flatter, and cringe to those they would overtop.

If idleness does not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melancholy.

Strange how much more pride a man takes in having lived long than in having lived mate shouted back : "There's a broken yarmouth. Instructor Y. A. A. C

Yarmouth. Yarmou at all. That he might as well throw the anchor overboard without any cable as with a defective one. So with the ancho of souls. If there is the least flaw in the cable it is not safe to trust it We had better throw it away and try to get a new

one that we know is perfect .- Sel Words by the Way. Mr Spurgeon says: "It is not a chief point for us to seek to go through life was a bruiser of sycamore figs—a kind of figs that never ripened in Palestine, un-May offers specially favorable circums. that there's one whom we can't cure' acter might be produced, I suppose, by that there's one whom we can't cure' continual prosperity, but it has very seltone for driving catarrh out of the worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable for that purpose. It cures when all other remedies fail if the directions are faithfully adhered to. A single bottle will convince you of its merit. Sold by all dealers, a path without thorn or stone.

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