

Poetry.

Two Worlds.

God's world is bathed in beauty,
Which thrills the earth with music,

God's world is steeped in light;
It is the self-same glory,

That makes the day so bright,
Which thrills the earth with music,

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my mother promised me next morning, if I
was a good boy, I should use some colors
mixed with gum-water.

The famous tradition says of Ed. Bird,
that he would, at three or four years of age,

stand on a stool, chalk outlines on the
furniture, and say with childish glee, "Well

done little Noddy Bird!" Even at the
dawn he would be up to draw figures on the

walls, which he called French and English
soldiers. No doubt the question of how

to draw, and the attention of his parents, as to
how little Noddy should be broken of the habit

of sketching so much on almost everything
about the house. The father finding, how-

ever, that his love of drawing and sketching
was incurable, at length wisely ceased to

counteract his artistic tendency, and begin-
ning to grow anxious to turn it to some ac-

count, finally apprenticed him to a maker
of tea-trays, from whose employ, as every-

body knows, he advanced into the ranks of
acknowledged genius.

When young West first began to display
skill in drawing, and learned from the room-

ing Indians the method of preparing colors,
he was at a loss to conceive how to lap these

colors skillfully on. A neighbor informed
him that this was done with brushes formed

of camel's hair; there were no camels in
America, and he had recourse to the hair of

some cat and tail supplied his wants. The
last was a favorite, and the altered

condition of her fur was explained to
disease, till the boy's confession impeded the

cause, which was the amusement of his
father, who rebuked him not rashly, but as

became a wise parent, more in affection
than in anger. To rebuke such an ac-

tively, required on the part of the parent a
discrimination sufficiently clear to discern

that mischief doing had nothing to do in the
affair. It was of no small importance that

the correction employed should be adapted
to the circumstances of the case. So the

mother of West, when she was sent to
seek for her son by the anxious inquiries of

the schoolmaster in regard to his absence
for several days from school, did not, on

finding him with his box and paints, labor-

ing secretly, in the garret, vent forth her
anger in a passionate way, as though the child

were engaged in "a mere foolish piece of
business."

Thus we see the necessity of great dis-
crimination on the part of the parent in the

correction of a child. Children do not al-
ways necessarily engage in doing things, in

an unbecomingly manner, merely pur-
suing them for the sole purpose of getting

through, careless whether they are doing well
or not. Children need not always neces-

sarily act unbecomingly in a roguish manner,
merely buying their brain for the purpose

of working out some means to practice a
vice. Children do not appear to be un-

invariably for such purposes as raising laugh-
ter, and performing mischievous acts. Even

at the sight of charcoal, so difficult to tol-
erate, it is allowed for the parent to use

discretion, though mischievousness may
seem to be the cause of the exceedingly mis-

chievousness, as though the child were using
a substance as one peculiarly suited to snare

its purpose.

It is said that Coplay, at some seven or
eight years old, on being observed absent

himself from the family for several hours at
a time, was at length traced to a solitary

room, on whose bare walls he had drawn
in charcoal, a group of martial figures, en-

gaged in some nameless adventure. The
artistic tendency in such a case needs a

treatment far different from that which
would attribute it to the love of mere sport-

ing and play. The measures of the parent in

such a case should be such as to lead the child

to a more judicious use of his talents, and

With too many, happily we need not say
with all, adorning the person takes the place

of mental culture. To be showily dressed,
is often considered of more moment than to

be graceful, noble, intelligent. Where
will all this end? If this continues for

another generation, where shall we be?

The following remedies are offered to the public
as the best, most perfect, which medical science

affords. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are pre-

pared with the utmost skill which the medical

profession has ever witnessed, and are com-

posed of more of the best of the most danger-

ous complaints, so quick and so sure, as to prove

an infallible and powerful support in every

any thing which men have known before. By

removing the obstructions of the internal organs

and stimulating them into healthy action, they

renew the fountains of life and vigor, health

is restored, and the system is brought into

its normal state. They are adapted to disease, and

are given for the cure of all the diseases of

the bowels, and are equally adapted to the

removal of all the impurities of the blood,

and to the cure of all the diseases of the

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COMMISSARIAT.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders
for all orders. Bakers, although they are to

submit proposals for the purchase of Flour, and
other articles, to the Government, Lands

Fort Cumberland, N. Brunswick,
and which are covered by J. W. Adams, Esq.

of the Province, and the Government, Lands

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM.

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DEAR SIR, I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your kind letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the hair

restorative which you have ordered is now

ready to be forwarded to you, and will be

sent by the next mail, and will be

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