The Family.

In Memoriam.

"And I looked in and wished myself among them."
—*J. Bunyan.*

An eye to scan the shining path,
An ear for heavenly song,
A grest imprisoned life that yearns
To join the bliss-bathed throng,—
A glorious hope again to meet
Our kindred fled before,—
These all bespeak a spirit made
For God's own evermore.

O lovely faith! great gift of heaven!
By which we look within
Yon flaming sapphire gates, and see
Our kindred saved from sin,
With garments pure, and crowns of stars,
And reigning kings for aye,
Their glories mingle with the light
Of heaven's unfading day.

We see our friend and brother there,
Beyond the tide of time—
Caught from the love that here was his,
By love far more sublime;
Caught from the vine so wont to cling
Unto his manly form,
That both might rest themselves on God,
And live above the storm.

He sought the blood of Judah's Lamb,
He found it ever nigh,
Its power did help him well to live,
And helped him well to die;
He breathed no murmur or regret,
So soon to gain his home,
And while he hoping, waiting, lay,
The chariot had come.

He gently loosed the hand he held—
His own dear partner's hand,—
For, O, a hand was reached to him
Across from Canaan's land;
And there were sighs and tears below,
And hearts were wounded, riven,
But there were smiles, and joys, and songs,
And a new harp in heaven.

His noble nature now we miss,—
We miss our husband, friend,
But may not God depute him now,
Sustaining grace to lend?
A tie that bound us to the earth,
Is sacred evermore,
And fastened to the throne that stands
On yonder song-blest shore.

Happy the hosts inside the gates,
Who see the glories there!
The feeblest glimpses are but ours,
For more we could not bear;
But yet enough we see and know,
To long for spirit light,
And wish ourselves among the throng,
Who walk with God in white.

The Old Schoolmaster.

As Mr. Everton More, a wealthy merchant, stout, rosy, and portly, and something past fifty, was sitting at home one evening, he was called upon by an aged man, who was accompanied by a little boy of ten. The visitor was tall, erect, thin, and pale, dressed in a neat but rusty suit of black, and apparently not far from seventy years of age. His face was refined and not unhandsome, though clouded by a melancholy which gave sign of mental suffering, as plainly as his iron-gray hair of age.

"My name is Richard Dartmouth," said he, "and I am a native of this city, where I have passed all my life. This is my grandson, Warren. I saw your advertisement for a boy, to work in your warehouse and make his home with you; and, if he is not too young, I am willing to place him under your care."

After some few enquiries as to the boy, the merchant asked what was the occupation of Mr. Dartmouth.

"From the age of thirty-five, and for thirty years," was the reply, in a voice slightly faltering, "I was a schoolmaster, and during most of the time a principal. At fifty-five my health failed me, and I relinquished the charge, which I loved, and which had become a second nature to me."

"And since then?"

"I have had irregular employment as a private tutor, when my health permitted; but for some years past—my sight having become very imperfect, and my scholars all gone—I have been obliged to rely upon a married daughter for support. She is herself poor, and has children to maintain. This is her oldest son."

"It seems hard," said More, "that he should be taken from school at so early an age."

"Hard, indeed, Sir," sighed the aged schoolmaster; "but necessity knows no law. For several years I have entertained hopes, vain thus far, of employ in some public institution, as a janitor or messenger, for instance my claims being my faithful services as a public teacher for more than a quarter of a century. I have taught, with such strictness and laborious minuteness, that they might be perfect in after-life, some might be found to enquire after their old schoolmaster, and interest themselves in his behalf. But none have."

"Too glad to leave school, I suppose," said the merchant, with a smile, "even to wish to refer to it again."

"It may be," replied the other, sadly. "But I sometimes see some of them, grown up and prospering; and I cherish a fatherly feeling for them still. My conscience rewards me—as I see the success which is obviously one of the results of my teaching—for years of confinement indoors which I endured, with the other trials of a teacher's life; for the name of "tyrant;" the monotonous routine of teaching; efforts when sick, nervous, weary; vexed, also, with domestic cares; efforts to control, conciliate and reform various natures; and labors to please or appease parents angry at the punishment of their children or at their backwardness in studies."

"Your case, I hope," returned the merchant, archly, "was not so bad as that of the old man in the fable, who, in trying to do right and please all, pleased nobody?"

"Far from it; very far indeed, Sir," exclaimed the veteran-tutor, with a momentary flush, which betrayed his pride of success in his calling; "I have only cited these trials of a teacher's patience and fidelity, to remind you, in part, of how much I must have borne during thirty years of such service; but happily my toils produced good fruit, and scarcely a year went by, in those times, when scores of parents did not express their thanks to me, for my fidelity to their children. But ah! I fear that the poor schoolmaster is ever too soon forgot, like some implement of husbandry, thrown aside and disregarded after the harvests are gathered."

"It looks to me like base ingratitude in the public here," now said More, apparently touched by this sad comparison, "for them to permit you thus to sink into neglect. What! one born among them, wasting his best years to train their youth to the paths of public usefulness and honor, sowing the seeds of good-citizenship in unnumbered minds, and making them a credit to the city, the country, and to all mankind—to allow him, in his old age, to eat the bread of poverty in their midst? It is monstrous! that is to say," he added, fixing a penetrating gaze upon the face of Mr. Dartmouth, "if he performed these duties without a blemish on his character."

"I have never been accused of immorality," returned the schoolmaster, meeting the glance with as steady a look. "Oh no, Sir; it is but forgetfulness, I make no complaint; yet sometimes I sigh, as I follow the public careers of some of my old scholars, who have become eminent and influential in various callings, to think, if they have not altogether forgotten me, how gladly they would and how easily they could assist me, in the manner I have suggested. Yet it is pleasant to be able to trace their paths, onward and upward, even if they do forget me. I have a kind of paternal pride in them, and a joy also to remember others of these children of my instruction, not eminent, but filling useful spheres with humbler credit. Of course, I forget many of these, numbering thousands, whom I should be unable to recognize now, if I should see them; and it often comforts me, when I bemoan my lack of other blessings, to feel that I was instrumental in providing them early with those treasures of instruction which time cannot take away, despite all other adversities."

"But it must be bitter to reflect that your own grandson here, must be deprived of schooling."

"It is a bitter and a cruel thing!"

"And are you sure you have done nothing, when a schoolmaster, to deserve this punishment?"

"I feel sure of it."

"What should you say, then, now exclaimed the merchant, sternly," if I should tell you I know a man who was once your pupil, and who then hated you for your severity to him?"

"Indeed! Is it possible?"

"One who is now a resident of this city, and was for five or six years under your care; a man who, though he has traveled in many lands, seen strange vicissitudes of fortune and many hardships, will never forget the harsh treatment he experienced at your hands—treatment which he called cruelty, and deemed an outrage on humanity."

"Who is the man?" asked the schoolmaster, seemingly shocked at such an accusation.

"I am he. You know my name is Everton More. You seem to have forgotten the name; but do you remember me, now?"

"My eyes are dim—and so many names—"

"Others are less liable to forget you than you to forget them. Time has changed me more than it has you. I recognized you, the instant you entered this room."

"Of what action of mine do you complain?"

"It may not become me to complain, Sir, or I might enter into details of charges I could bring against you—incidents of my schoolboy-days, which it would seem childish to particularize, and which sometimes made the school seem almost a hell to me; but I well remember the strokes you have given me, for blunders in my lessons, and for such trifles as laughter, or wispering, or some sportive tricks natural to childhood; your enforcing irksome tasks, by detaining me beyond schoolhours till I had mastered them; and holding me up to the scorn of my school-mates, for some act of truancy, neglect or disobedience. Think you that such punishments made no impression on my young mind; that they did not sink deep into my memory, never to be effaced; that they made school more agreeable; or that, having graduated at last, my heart did not bound, as my feet did from the school-house-door, rejoicing at the long expected day or freedom? I was free, am free, a man, and my own master, now!"

"I hope so, and if so, I am glad of it," replied the aged man, who had listened sadly to the recital, which seemed so vindictive; "but you appear to forget how much my duty called on me to do, not merely to you, but to all under my charge. Have you grown so old, and not yet learned to consider that a schoolmaster who is faithful to his trust is often necessarily severe?"

"But you were more severe to some than to others."

"I was."

"And do you never imagine that your harshness is retaliated, by Heaven, upon you now?"

"No. My conscience is clear! I was impartial, and those whom I punished less, needed it less. Never did I bear malice toward one of my scholars, and their punishment was never the result of my anger, but my fidelity to them. Painful to them, it was often more painful to me. What delight had I, thus to curb the natural tendencies of youth? and yet, without such restraints, the world would be dark with ignorance, and boys would grow up to lament the imbecility of their early teachers, who, to please their fancies in youth, entailed upon them stupidity for ever. What then seemed tyranny, or lack of love or feeling, you would not now deem so, if you looked on."

"I felt it sensibly, though."

"And feeling led you to reason, doubtless; or, at least, enforced the knowledge which milder persuasion would never have afforded you. What boy appreciates a master's motives, his trials, his responsibilities to the child, the parents, his own appointed censors, and his conscience? How his patience is daily tried for years—his task more irksome from monotony; his rules like his forbearance disregarded; the value of the simple lessons he must impose unknown to those who must learn them; and himself odio a to the indolent, the wilful and the thoughtless—none, even in maturity, can fully understand, save those who have worn the harness themselves, and drudged in it for years."

"Was the occupation so painful, then?" inquired his hearer. "I had thought that schoolmasters agreed with the poet—

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought.
And teach the young idea how to shoot!"

"The poet," said Dartmouth, with a sad smile, "had not been in the harness for thirty years, or he would not have survived with enough enthusiasm for poetry; and would, at best, scarcely have written that. But yet I can say this truly: were I young and strong again, with all its discomforts, I would honor the life of a schoolmaster—"

"For the pleasure of whipping the boys?"

"Not exactly; but were I a teacher once more, I should do as I have done."

"And trust yourself again to the gratitude of the public, after what you have learned of it?"

The old man hesitated—his eyes filled with tears at this painful reminder—but then he answered, in a husky voice, yet firmly:

"Even so—I should."

Everton More sprang to his feat, and, seizing his former master by the hand, shook it heartily, much to his surprise.

"You are a noble-minded veteran and a faithful public servant, as I can bear witness, my dear and honored schoolmaster. I acknowledge the truth of all that you have said, and the great good you have done to me. I am now a wealthy man. By your fidelity to me in my youth, I rose by degrees from a poor boy, but a good scholar, to my present good-fortune—the foundation you laid always assisting, giving me boldness, and enabling me often to take precedence of others less thoroughly instructed. Numberless times in life, the observance of your well-remembered rules has reminded me gratefully of you; and I shall never cease to revere you. And added to my reverence is affection; for I have long since learned to appreciate your trials and motives, and did not need that you should recount them as you have. My influence—it is my duty—shall be exerted for you and youra."

"My poor little Warren!" cried the old man, overcome with joy as he bent over the boy and bedewed his head with the sacred tears of age.

"Your grandson need not forsake his studies," declared More. "I will see to that."

"God be thanked!" replied the schoolmaster. "And, doubtless, there are others of my scholars as considerate as you."

"No doubt of it, Sir. In after-life, boys learn the value of what they once hated, and curse or bless themselves as they reflect upon their labors or indolence at school."

Everton More succeeded in getting his old tutor a lucrative and easy office; and a generous testimonial was presented to the veteran public servant and benefactor, who found at least one of his former scholars who proved for him the truth of the proverb: "Cast thy bread upon the waters, and it shall return to thee after many days."

The schoolmaster now lives, and frequently visits his grateful and appreciative pupil, whom he often takes occasion to correct when his language becomes carelessly ungrammatical—suggesting more elegance in his syntax, true to his schoolmaster's instincts—so that his scholar presumes that, whatever amount of pain he may undergo when dying, he will die, as he has lived, grammatically accurate.

British Periodicals!

1. The London Quarterly (*Conservative*)
2. The Edinburgh Review (*Whig*).
3. The North British Review (*Free Church*)
4. The Westminster Review (*Liberal*)
5. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (*Tory*)

The American Publishers continue to reprint the above named Periodicals, but as the cost of printing has *doubled*, the price of paper nearly *trebled*, and taxes, duties, licences, etc., largely increased, *they* are compelled to advance their terms as follows:

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Compared with the cost of the original editions, which at the present premium on gold would be about $100 a year, our prices ($15) are exceedingly low. Add to this the fact that we make our annual payments to the British Publishers for early sheets and copyright in gold—$1 costing us at this time, (Jan. 1864) nearly $2 50 in currency—and we trust that in the scale we have adopted we shall be entirely justified by our subscribers and the reading public.

The interest of these Periodicals to American readers is rather increased than diminished by the articles they contain on our *Civil War*, and, though sometimes tinged with prejudice, they may still, considering their great ability and the different stand-points from which they are written, be read and studied with advantage by the people of this country, of every creed and party.

The Four Reviews for 1863.

A few copies of the above remain on hand, and will be sold at $5 for the whole four, or $2 for any one. We also publish the

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1865. 1865.

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The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and generates bilious disorders, pains in the side, &c The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhœa and Dysentery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation.

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T HOLLOWAY,
Aug 17. 1y. 224 Strand, London.

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Jan 11

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CHISWELLS

PECTORAL BALSAM

HAS been in use through Nova Scotia for twenty odd years, and in England for many years previous to its introduction here. Its sales have steadily increased from the beginning—a convincing proof of its efficacy and of the esteem in which it is held. For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficulty in Breathing, Incipient Consumption, and other Pulmonary Complaints, it may safely be warranted. Read the following, suggesting the evil of delaying in a climate such as ours, to attend to Colds and Coughs—The Census reports tells us that Consumption carried off, in 1860-61, one hundred and seven persons within the County of Halifax, and seven hundred and sixty-seven from the whole Province. The total number of deaths from all causes, during the same period, was 4679. Thus Consumption takes to itself the credit of having slain one-sixth of those who died during the year—more than any other disease can, except Diptheria And how does Consumption arise? Whence does it spring? Why, in neglect of that cold you caught either when you went out in damp weather without a suitable protection for your feet, or when you came home from that social gathering and did not take care to wrap yourself up sufficiently saying, 'Oh I'm young!" or "I'm hearty!" or, "There's no fear of me!" and a score of expressions of the same kind which heedlessness has coined and thoughtlessness keeps current. With just such exclamations you have exposed yourself carelessly, and "A slight cold that will go away in a day or two" has somehow hidden itself under your pillow, and taken possession of you whilst you slept. The "slight cold" developes into a pulmonary affection. A Cough begins to harrass you. The hectic flush comes and goes on your cheek. Soon friends bend over you in sorrow and say, "Consumption is here!" Your wisdom is to attend to that Cough at once! Don't wait too long! Use

Chiswells Pectoral Balsam

For the timely use of this well known remedy will cause the fiend to unfasten the fangs he seeks to bury deep in your most vital part—your lungs—and will effectually banish him.

Sold by George Johnson, Druggist, 148 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. General Agent for New Brunswick, T. B. Barker, Druggist, St. John.

Nov 6

BROWN'S

Bronchial Troches

FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
AND THROAT DISEASES.

15

MRS. WINSLOW'S

SOOTHING SYRUP

For Children Teething.

IT RELIEVES COLIC.

June 15

GRAHAM'S

PAIN ERADICATOR,

AND MAGNETIC OIL.

The best remedy in use for the following complaints:

Rheumatism,	Neuralgia,	Abscesses,
Felon or Whitlow,	Broken Breasts,	Salt Rheum,
Sores,	Erysipelas,	Sprains,
Wounds,	Bruises,	Frost Bites,
Burns,	Scalds,	Influenza,
Hives	Dipheria,	Pain in the Chest or Back,
Asthama or Phtsic,	Coughs,	etc., etc.
Colds,	Earache,	Spinal Complaints,

It quickly and effectually reduces INFLAMATION, and eradicates PAIN and HUMOR.

It is equally efficacious on Horses and Cattle,

Prepared by THOMAS GRAHAM
Late of Canning, Cornwallis, N.

Now T Graham & Co, Carleton, St John

REMOVAL.

The Proprietor of Graham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil has removed from Canning, Cornwallis, N S, to St John, N B, for greater facilities of supplying the largely increasing demand for his Medicines, where the business will in future be conducted by T. GRAHAM & CO

Carleton, St John, N. B. Aug 8

FELLOWS' ORIGINAL

WORM LOZENGES!

WE can with pride and confidence point to Fellows WORM Lozenges as the most elegant and perfect Remedy for those troublesome pests,

INTESTINAL WORMS.

After years of careful study and experiment success has crowned our efforts, and we now offer to the WORLD a Confection without a single fault, being Safe, Convenient, Effectual and Pleasant.

SAFE, because no injurious result can occur, let them be used in whatever quantity. They contain no Mineral Drug of Poisonous ingredient; and bear in mind, not a particle of Calomel enters their composition.

CONVENIENT, because they may be used without further preparation, and at any time.

PLEASANT, because children will eagerly devour all you give them, and ask for more.

EFFECTUAL, because they never fail in expelling Worms from their dwelling-place, and they will always strengthen the weak and emaciated, even when he is not afflicted with Worms.

With these facts before them, who can fail to acknowledge that

FELLOWS' WORM LOZENGES

Are all that can be desired by the most fastidious? They are becoming known throughout America, and are prescribed by many unprejudiced Physicians. Do not be persuaded to take any other medicine in their stead, but should your Apothecary not have FELLOWS' WORM LOZENGES we will forward a Box to any part of the Province, on receipt of Twenty five Cents in stamps.

Price 25c. per Box; Five for One Dollar. A liberal discount to the Trade.

Caution.—The success attending the introduction of Fellows' Lozenges has given rise to several imitations by unprincipled persons. Those prepared by us with our signature on the wrapper are the only ones combining harmless qualities with pleasant taste, and certain action in expelling Worms. The Genuine Lozenges are White in Color.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF,

for Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramp in the Bowels,

Will be found efficacious in Cough, Cold, Cholera, Cholic, Dysentery, Burns, Pain in the side and and back, Nail wounds, Sore Throat, Toothache, and Headache.

It quiets or eases all Pains, whether from Bruise, Sprain, Acute Rheumatism, Cramp, or Chilblains; it relieves Spasms, whether from Fits, Fever and Ague, or Cramp in the Stomach; it has the power of birding or restraining a too violent discharge from the bowels; it will heal the worst flesh wound in a very short time.

Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters

Is Aperient, Anti Bilious, Diaphoretic, Diuretic, and Tonic; and may be used with perfect safety at all times for Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice Heartburn, Bad Breath, Water Brash, Acid Stomach, Sea Sickness, and the first stages of Diarhœa.

Those Bitters consist of a careful and peculiar admixture of the best and mildest vegetable aperients with the pure expressed juice of Bitter Herbs, which from their Tonic effects, will be found a most efficacious remedy for derangement of the digestive organs.

Fellows' Balsam of Liverwort and Coltsfoot.

For Cough, Cold, Hooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, and all Pulmonary Diseases.

The above remedies are all prepared faithfully from the original recipes, and are guaranteed of uniform quality by the Proprietors.

FELLOWS' & CO.,
Feb 1 Foster's Corner.

HORACE WATERS'

Great Musical Establishment,

NO. 481 BROADWAY, N. Y.

80 New Pianos, Melodeons, Alexandre and Cabinet Organs, at wholesale or retail, prices as low as any First-Class Instruments can be purchased. Second Hand Pianos at great bargains, prices from $60 to $200 All the above Instruments to let, and rent applied if purchased. Monthly payments received for the same. There being some five different makes of Pianos in this large stock, purchasers can be suited as well here as elsewhere, and perhaps a little better.

10 000 Sheets of Music, a little soiled, at 1½ cents per page. Cash paid for Second hand Pianos. One of the Largest Stocks of Sheet Music in the United States, Music Books, and all kinds of Musical Instruments and Music Merchandise at the Lowest Rates.

SABBATH SCHOOL BELL, No 1.

Contains 144 pages, and nearly 200 Tunes and Hymns and is the most popular Sabbath School Book ever issued. Prices—paper covers, 30 cents each, $25 per 100; bound, 35 cents, $30, per 100; cloth bound, embossed gilt, 40 cents, $35 per 100.

SABBATH SCHOOL BELL, No 2,

Is an entire new work of 192 pages, and nearly 225 Tunes and Hymns. Nearly one million of these "Bells" have been issued Prices same as "Bell No 1. Both numbers can be obtained in one volume, price, bound copy, 60 cents. $55 per 100; cloth bound, embossed gilt, 70 cents, $65 per 100.

THE DAY SCHOOL BELL.

40,000 Copies Issued! A New Singing Book for Schools and Seminaries, called the Day School Bell is now ready It contains about 200 choice Songs, Rounds, Catches, Duets, Trios, Quartettes and Choruses, many of them written expressly for this work, besides 32 pages of the Elements of Music, which are easy and progressive.

Among the large number of beautiful pieces may be found: "Uncle Sam's School." "Don't you hear the children coming," "Always look on the sunny side," the Little Lass and Little Lad," "Oh, if I were a little bird," "Anvil Chorus," "Meet me by the Running Brook," &c. It is compiled by Horace Waters, author of Sabbath School Bell Nos. 1 and 2, which have had the enormous sale of 950,000 copies.

Prices of the Day School Bell—Paper covers 25 cts, $30 per 100; bound 40cts, $35 per 110; cloth bound, embossed gilt, 45 cts, $40 per 100. 25 copies furnished at the 100 price. Mailed at the retail price.

WATERS CHORAL HARP

A new Sunday School Book, of 160 pages of beautiful Hymns and Tunes. It contains many gems, such as: "Shall we know each other there?" "Suffer little children to come unto me," "The Beautiful Shore," "Oh, 'tis glorious," "Leave me with my Mother," "He leadeth me beside still waters," &c. Price, paper covers, 30 cts, $25 per 100; bound 35 cts, $30 per 100; cloth, emb. gilt, 40 cts., $35 per 100.

☞ S. S. Bells, Nos. 1 and 2, and Choral Harp bound in 1 vol., cloth, $1.

The Atheneum Collection

OF HYMNS AND TUNES

For Choir, Church and Sunday Schools is now ready. It contains 512 pages, and nearly 700 Hymns and Tunes. Among the new and beautiful pieces we would name: "Dare to be Right," "Lion of Judah," "shall we meet beyond the river?" "Oh, say, shall we meet you all there?" "Sabbath Bells chime on," "Over the River," "shall we meet no more to part?" "The Vacant Chair," and 25 pieces composed for this work by the late Stephen C. Foster, which are alone worth more than the entire cost of the book. Price, bound, 90 cts.; $10 per dozen; $80 per 100. Cloth bound, embossed gilt, $1; $11 per dozen; $90 per 100. Postage, 15 cts. each.

HORACE WATERS, 481 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,
Publisher of the above books.

☞ Sample copies of any of the above books mailed for two thirds of the retail price.

SATISFYING STRENGTHENING SOOTHING FOR INFANTS
DR RIDGE'S PATENT FOOD FOR INFANTS OR INVALIDS
AGREEABLE DIGESTIBLE NOURISHING FOR INVAL