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POETRY.
Thoughts in a Lonely Hour.
BY MISS M. J. BATES.
I have sweet thoughts of heaven,
That cheer me all the day;
When through the clouds and darkness
I take my tollow way.
I think of that bright dwelling,
A home of perfect rest;
Where the angel choir is singing
The choros of the blest.
I have sweet thoughts of heaven,
That fill my soul with joy,
When earthly trials gather,
And earthly cares annoy.
I think of all the dear ones,
Whose smiling glory share;
I know that heaven is brighter,
For all the loved ones there.
I have sweet thoughts of heaven,
That keep me from despair,
When life and all my troubles,
Seem more than I can bear.
I think of my dear Saviour,
Who suffered pain and loss,
Through Him I've gained salvation,
For Him I bear the cross.
I have sweet thoughts of heaven,
Of joy and peace and rest,
A loving Angel's presence,
That calm my troubled breast.
They cheer me when I'm lonely,
They comfort me when sad,
Sweet thoughts of heaven, only,
Can make my spirit glad.

A Moralizing Critique On Poetry.
EVENING NEWS
In an editorial on the dead Bryant we spoke some days ago of the race of pure poets which the latter part of this century has produced. In the truth of this statement there is much to prove the progress of the race towards a higher morality. Poetry in its high significance is undoubtedly the product of peculiar and isolated individuality; but when fame follows in the wake of song it proves the congeniality between the poet and the popular heart. To be a great poet literally, it is not perhaps necessary for one verse of a man's composition to be known to the outside world; but this distinction is so far fetched as to be ludicrous to all of us who gauge genius by the plaudits of the multitude.

While it is impossible for one to classify and arrange all poetry as regards its merit, it is possible for us to speak understandingly of its morality. Genius varies to suit the mind of every man; but there is no confusion in the opinion that divides the sensual or vulgar in poetry from the intellectual and moral. Conscience and the prevailing good sense are able to decide that question without reliance on our part.

In the treatment of the passions are the earlier and later poets distinctly different. Where the former made their foundation principles the play of the passions, and while ostensibly improving, still managed to reach on courage and fortify them, the latter touch upon them only to rebuke, and give preference to those virtues which are ornaments and God-gifts alike to all. It was but yesterday that our poets were something boldly from his verse, all the more threw him off, and while admiring his genius, would give him no place among the more virtuous poets. When he bowed to a decree which proves the progress of the world he was gladly welcomed.

As literature is not only a lever for improvement but a criterion by which to judge, there seems no manner of doubt that "the world still moves."

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POPE LEO.

Pope Leo XIII. was crowned at the 21 time chapel in Rome on Sunday the 24 inst. The Catholic Prelates having resisted the restoration of Cardinal Simonini as Secretary of State, he resigned and Cardinal Franzini was appointed in his place. It is reported that the Pope intends to reside a lay portion of the time at Castel Gandolfo, fourteen miles from the Vatican, in order to be away from the seat of the Italian government.

J. C. FREMONT.

The President has appointed J. C. Fremont, Governor of Arizona. We are glad that such is the case, probably no man in the United States has done so much for the country with so little remuneration as John C. Fremont. Making a path across the Rockies where no white man had ventured, he with his little company opened the way to those vast mines of California and the Pacific coast and his work is only remembered as a matter of fact. Called to be a leader of the republican party in '56, he lost the presidency; valued as a soldier, Justice Field took his laurels; inferior to business but a weary working man with his home now in the west and then amid the lakes of the boisterous Atlantic his life has been like the great tents that hover around his island home.

A Simple Yet Grand Life.

REWARD REPORTER.
William Cullen Bryant, the honored poet and journalist, who has just departed this life, having lived to ripe old age with all his mental and physical powers in vigorous condition up to the moment he received the dangerous injury from his fall on the pavement, ascribed in a great degree the wonderful preservation to his simple mode of life. His brother, in a letter of March 5, 1872 describes the domestic habits of Mr Bryant in the following manner.

"At this season of the year he rises half past five, and an hour earlier in summer, and immediately begins a series of exercises, which he continues for a full hour, after which he bathes. For breakfast he takes honey and milk, or brown bread, oatmeal or wheaten grits, and in season baked sweet apples. He never declines any article of vegetable food, but never takes animal food for breakfast, nor tea and coffee at any time. After breakfast he occupies himself with his studies and when in town walks down to the office of the Evening Post, three miles, and after about three hours returns, always walking, whatever may be the weather. In the evening he dines early, taking either meat or fish moderately, making a dinner mostly of vegetables. At tea he only takes a little bread and butter. In town he dines earlier, but has only two meals a day. His drink is water, but sometimes, though rarely, he takes a glass of wine, being that wine confused rather than exhilarated him. He never mingles with tobacco, except to quash with its use. He avoids every kind of literary occupation in the evening.

TEACHINGS OF HISTORY.

BY REV. J. M. WATSON.

How different is this solution from that view which until recently, was generally received on this subject. According to this view, the meaning of the apostle in declaring that the law, i. e. the ritual of worship, had a shadow of good things to come, was erroneously supposed to be that it was intended to shadow forth to the minds of the Israelites, i. e. to convey to their minds some vague and faint pre-figuration of the facts and virtues of the Evangelical economy, the facts and virtues contained in the life and office work of Messiah, the Christ, and that it did actually convey such notions to the minds of the really pious of the nation—whose minds readily receptive of the sense—that this system served as a substitute for the more perfect method of verbal instruction until the time came which God had set for his employment, which however preferable, might appear as a more direct, clear and satisfactory medium of communication, God had seen fit without meaningly, any good reason for the long years, to supply this in its stead, with a system of shadows, unsatisfactory and unprofitable, as the following facts will make palpably patent.

Probably the class of people most capable of understanding the sense and import of the ceremonial system—the most readily receptive of all—would impart or suggest to the mind were the prophets of Israel, which minds were most in rapport with the great Mind from whom the whole system had emanated, yet when they had received from God the intubations of truth, predicting the events, facts and principles which fulfilled or anticipated the law, the realities pre-figured in its shadowy outlines, which were to supply the vocabulary derived from the law, its higher and real meanings or definitions. We are told by the Apostle, (1 Peter, 1, 10, 11, 12.) that they, the prophets did not clearly understand these, that they applied themselves intently to the study of their own deliverances in the eager desire of discerning the scope and character of the date.

Moreover the Apostles of the New Testament were well instructed in the scriptures of the Old, the prophets and the law, (see elucidatory of the other,) yet where the Christ was fulfilling or actualizing both before their gaze, in the events of His advent and office, the acts of His life, death and resurrection, the wisest, the most clear sighted of them failed to discern the fulfillment, they stumbled almost as every act of His life in its prophetic bearings.

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The necessity of His sacrificial sufferings and death, though professed by the law, foretold with all fulgurances and minutiae of detail by the prophets and by Himself, was not appreciated by them but by a few enlightened minds when it actually occurred, it effected them all and frustrated all their least hopes concerning Him.

It was not until He had fulfilled all and had appeared to them after His resurrection that under His own tuition they began to perceive the substantiation which He had rendered to the types of the law, and the predictions of the prophets.

It was not however until the spirit of truth was given them according to His promise, that in His clear illumination they saw the whole fulfillment complete to the fullest detail, with the power of the full realization of their own hearts.

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper any longer.