Gems In Verse

THE HOUR STRIKES.

A little child unto the world is

born! Clothed in the light of heaven it

stands, Holding the gift of love within its hands. The hour strikes. The maiden heeds its

- tone And steps into a world now all her own. Her lover bears to her the message old That has for centuries in joy been told.
- The hour strikes. The wife goes forth to
- see Within her husband's eyes love's liberty, And henceforth he of all alone shall say Whether life's skies for her be bright or **ята**у

The hour strikes. Upon the mother's breast Her firstborn lies. Her heart broods o'er its rest. As with a holy awe is filled her soul, That grasps life's plan and sees its higher

- The hour strikes. The widow bows har
- chaste dead. med grief above her cherished
- tore shall earth dispute her sacred No
- right; her the sun shall rise behind the For
- The hour strikes. God's hands receive the
- . The prayer, the hopes that earth must e'er But forth upon the wind the soul speeds
- And backward, downward, life's poor joys
- have gone! -Marian Longfellow.

POET'S FAREWELL.

TELL them. O Sky-Born, that I died With high Romance to wife; That I went out as I had lived, Drunk with the joy of life.

YEA, say that I went down to death Serene and unafraid. Still loving Song, but loving more Life, of which Song is made. -Harry Kemp.

COME, YE DISCONSOLATE. OME, ye disconsolate, where'er ye langulsh; Come to the mercy seat, fervently kneel; Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your an-gulsh. guish, Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

Joy of the desolate, Light of the Hope of the penitent, fadeless and

- pure; Here speaks the Comforter, tender-
- Earth has no sorrow that heaven
- Here see the Bread of Life; see wa-
- ters flowing Forth from the throne of God, pure from above; Come to the feast of love; come
- ever knowing Earth has no sorrow but heaven can remove.
- -Thomas Moore

BAD FAIRIES.

OF all the bad fairies who meddle with The worst are a mischlevous elf and his

Bo, whatever you're doing, beware of these two.

two. re "Haven't Much Time" and "I Guess It Will Do." They -St. Nicholas Magazine.

ROADWAYS. NE road leads to London; One road runs to Wales; My road leads due seaward, To the white dipping sails.

road leads to the river As it goes singing slow: My road leads to shipping,

AT THE CASEMENT.

- A casement high and triple arched there was. All garlanded with carven im-
- ag'ries Of fruits and flowers and
- bunches of knot grass And diamonded with panes of
- quaint device. Innumerable of stains and splen-
- did dyes
- As are the tiger moth's deep damasked wings,
- And in the midst, 'mong thousand heraidries
- And twilight saints and dim emblazonings
- A shielded scutcheon blushed with blood of queens and kings
- Full on this casement shone the
- wintry moon And threw warm gules on
- Madeline's fair breast, As down she knelt for heaven's
- grace and boon; Rose bloom fell on her hands
- together prest, And on her silver cross soft ame-
- thyst.
- And on her hair a glory, like a saint:
- She seemed a splendid angel, newly drest,

Save wings, for heaven. -Keats.

THE "WON'T WORKS."

To meet the great problem of unemployment I would form colonies of three varieties. In the first I would put those who know the rudiments of skillful laboring and who at once may become producers in a community. These men honestly want work and know how to work. They are kept from jobs only by the fact that they cannot find any. In my second division colony would be found men who do not know how to work and who must be taught the rudiments of labor. They would have to be schooled in the art of using their hands and exercising their wills. It would not be long before some of these men could be promoted into the first colony. Their promotion would be dependent upon their application. In the third colony I would put those who can work and who refuse to, preferring to prey upon the social fabric and flaunt justice in the face. They would either work or starve,-Rabbi Wise, Free Synagogue, New York.

APHORISMS ON LOVE. The sweetest joy, the wildest woe, is love.-Bailey.

We love only partially till we know thoroughly. Grant that a closer acquaintance reveals weakness; it will also disclose strength.-Bovee.

There is music in the beauty and the slient note that Cupid strikes, far sweeter than the sound of an instrument.-Sir Thomas Browne

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Leads me, lures me, calls me To salt green tossing sea. A road without earth's road dust Is the right road for me.

A wet road heaving, shining And wild with seaguils' cries, A mad sait sea wind blowing The sait spray in my eyes.

My road calls me, lures me, West, east, south and north. Most roads lead men homeward; My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the tally Of gray miles left behind, In quest of that one beauty God put me here to find -Living Age.

TALK.

TALK about opera, music and art; Talk about books if you insist, Talk of the tariff until men depart Talk of the tariff until men depart. And talk of the ways of a trust, Talk about fining for pickerel and base And talk, if you will, about pelf; Talk about people you see as you pass, Talk of anything else but yourself. —Detroit Free Press.

KEEP ON SINGING.

HEN trouble comes don't let despair Add to the burden you must bear, But keep up heart and, smil-ing, say, "The darkest cloud must pass away."

Don't say, "Why is it?" with a frown And go with heart and head bowed down, But lift them both and let your eyes Behold the sunshine in the skies.

Don't alt and brood o'er things gone wrong, But sing a hopeful, helpful song,

istle something light and gay And thus drive half your cares away,

fling of the pleasant things life knows; Not of the thorns, but of the rose. Each life knows some joy every day, Sure as December leads to May.

"Tis he who sings when trouble's here, For trouble has not much to fear, Since it will never tarry long When about heart meets it with a song.

But brood o'er care, and we can make This life a burden that will break The stoutest back. But sing, and, io, The load is lifted! Let it go!

Then don't forget when things go wrong To try the magic of a song, For cheerful heart and smilling face Bring sunshine to the shadlest place -Tit-Bits.

For this end we must be knit together in this work as one man. We must entertain each other in brotherly affection. We must be willing to abridge ourselves of our superfluities for the supply of others' necessities. We must uphold a familiar commerce together in all meekness. gentleness, patience and liberality. We must delight in each other; make each other's condition our own; rejoice together, mourn together, always having before our eyes our commission and community in the work as members of the same body. So shall we keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of pence. The Lord will be our God and make us a praise and a glory, that men shall say of succeed-

ing plantations, "The Lord make It likely that of New England." -John Winthrop, 1630.

LONGING.

Of all the myriad moods of mind That through the soul come thronging, Which one was e'er so dear, so kind. So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for that we

ure. For one transcendent moment. Before the present, poor and bare.

Can make its sneering comment.

- Still through our paltry stir and strife
- Glows down the wished ideal. And longing molds in clay what
- life Carves in the marble real. To let the new life in, we know,
- Desire must ope the portal-
- Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.
- -James Russell Lowell,

& R M Burnett, Harry G Webb, S S Wilkins, Iva B West, Geo With-erby, R G Wilcoxen, G A Wilson, John B Wimer, P B Reynolds, and all persons unknown owning or claiming to own, or having or claiming to have, any right, title, equity or interest whatever in the real property hereinalter described. the above named defendants:

In the name of the state of Oregon You are hereby notified that Crook County, Oregon, a public corpora-tion, the holder of Certificates of De-Inquency C 201 to C 288, issued on June 2nd, 1914, by the tax collector of the county of Crook, state of Ore-gon, for the amount of Two thousand two hundred seventy-one and eighteen hundredths (\$2271.18), dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1909, together with pen-alty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner as ap-pears of record, situated in said county and state, and particularly bounded and described as follows. to-wit:

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