

Now I lay me Down to Sleep.

In the quiet nursery chambers,
Shrouded pillows rest unpressed.
See the forms of little children
Kneeling, white-robed for their rest.

husband had one also, but the sheriff
wound up the whole business.
Tell it not in Gath, but the sons of
rich men as a class are not good managers;

Poor Rich Women.

There is a class of poor rich women
in the country I would like to
speak of. Women who are rich because
they live in fine houses, and have
husbands with large purses and
influence, but poor because among it
all they have not a dollar to call
their own.

What care I, said one of these
one day when wanting to use a few
dollars which she had not and could
not get, to help a needy relative,
"for all our finery while I cannot command
a single dollar myself."

When a man long since passed away;
his two sons destroyed themselves in
dissipation, and a daughter married
a fortune hunter who makes her life
intolerable; but the widow, now past
four score, still lives on, and her
generous hand is found in many good
works, as it never could be while her
"lord and master" lived.

In the country as well as the city
this condition of family life exists.
All about may be found the wives of
rich farmers enduring hardships and
toil, the wives of laborers know not
of it. We do not have to go back to
the historic homesteads of Mount
Vernon and Monticello to find exam-
ples of busy women. The wives of
Washington and Jefferson, looking
after their households, teaching their
slaves to cut and sew, and trying to
bring order out of chaos unpaid, ir-
responsible servants to promote, were
scarcely so busy as the wife of the
owner of a large farm now-a-days,
who, with the help of a half-grown
girl, or woman with a child, or no
help at all, spends her days in cook-
ing for workmen and her evenings in
darning and patching their clothes,
to say nothing of all the requirements
that fall to her lot. Where much is
given much truly is required, and
only those in the harness know just
how much.

The larger the farm the more help
is employed outside, and the harder
the work for her to feed them all and
keep her house and table and general
surroundings tidy. There are num-
bers of rich farmers who employ
plenty of help for themselves, and
have leisure to go and come, and pur-
sue outside objects that attract them,
whose wives are tied closer than any
hired help would endure. The indoor
help is not in proportion to the out-
door help on any large farm that I
know of.

The lonely wife is expected to get
on with the same amount of help as
women on small farms with only one
hired man or none at all, and it often
occurs in these days since farm prod-
ucts are so reduced in value, that she
has to do almost entirely without
help. As charity begins at home so
economy begins in the house.

Life After Forty.

The best part of life is in front of
the man of forty, if he be anything
of a man. The work he will do will
be done with the hand of a master,
and not of a raw apprentice. The
trained intellect does not see "men
as trees walking," but sees every-
thing clearly and in just measure.
The trained temper does not rush at
work like a blind bull at a haystack,
but advances with the calm and or-
dered pace of conscious power and
deliberate determination. To no
man is the world so new and the fu-
ture so fresh as to him who has spent
the early years of his manhood in
striving to understand the deeper
problems of science and life, who has
made some headway toward compre-
hending them. To him the common-
est things are rare and wonderful,
both in themselves and as parts of a
beautiful and intelligent whole. Such
a thing as staleness in life and its
duties he can not understand. Knowl-
edge is always opening out before
him in wider expanses and more com-
manding heights. If he be a doctor
he finds for example, that the fresh
study of one of the organs of the hu-
man body yields a pleasure and an
enlightenment which it never yielded
before; he sees the wonders of mi-
nute structure with new powers of
comparison; he marks the relations
that subsist between different organs
with fresh comprehension and deli-
cacy; he sees possibilities of devel-
opment and restoration which never
struck him in his earlier studies; the
various parts of the body, and the
whole of the organism in relation to
its powers, its functions and its en-
vironment, constitute a miracle, the
wonderfulness of which knows no
end. The pleasure of growing knowl-
edge and increasing power in the pe-
culiar life of work makes every year
of his life happier and more hopeful
than the last.

Everybody knows that at this season the blood
is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months
of confinement in poorly ventilated stores, work-
shops and impurities, and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other diseases
may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the
only medicine which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

Josh Billing's Resolutions.

If a lovely woman smacks me on
one cheek, I will turn her the other
also.
I will try to be honest, but it will
be just my darn luck to miss it.
I won't bet on nothing, for things
that require betting on lak something.
I will respect public opinion just
ez long ez I can respect myself in
doing it.

Before the Judge.

In one of our scriptures a judgment
scene is described. When the Judge
is seated on His throne and before
Him the people are gathered, He
shall say to those upon His right
hand:
"Come, ye blessed of My father;
inherit the kingdom prepared for you
from the foundation of the earth. For
I was hungry and ye gave Me drink;
naked and ye clothed Me; sick and
in prison and ye visited Me."

"No I found him clothed and in
his right mind, and I took from him
his garments and left him naked, in
poverty and distress."

With shame-facedness, and newly-
awakened sense of the tremendous
wrong inflicted upon every interest
of life the liquor traffic must plead
guilty to this indictment before the
bar of heaven and earth.

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around the home defenses against
anything that would do it harm; to
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The tale alone can I now recount—
That away in the East, so famed and fair,
In ages past was a marvelous fountain.

When Abraham Lincoln's neighbors
heard through the rattling tele-
graph of the great honor conferred
upon their townsman and friend, and
knowing his simple and temperate
habits they sent in baskets of wine
and other delicacies, with which to
treat the expected messengers from
the convention, who had made his
nomination unanimous, he thanked
them kindly, but bade them take
back their well meant gifts. He had
never kept wine, he would not begin
now. If his guests were thirsty, they
could drink cold water with him.

The friends of temperance find it
exceedingly interesting to watch the
controversy which is ever going on
between the organs of the beer and
the wine and spirit trade as to the
respective merits of the beverages in
which they are interested. The beer
organs labor to show that beer is a
wholesome and healthful drink, and
that nearly all the crime and disease
which arise from intemperance are
due to the use of spirituous liquors.

Philip D. Badger's Estate.
Commissioner's Notice.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans
Commissioner, to receive, examine, and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the estate
of Philip D. Badger, late of Greenboro, in said
district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset
thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for
the purpose of receiving and paying the debts of the
said estate, and that six months from the 4th day of
February, A. D. 1891, is the time limited by
said Court for said creditors to present their claims
to us for examination and allowance.
Dated at Greenboro, this 1st day of February,
1891.
S. S. TOLMAN, Commissioner.
E. O. RANDALL, Clerk.

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In Probate Court, held at Barton, Landing, in
said District, on the 12th day of Feb., A. D. 1891,
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trators of the estate of James W. Simpson, late of
Orleans, in said District, deceased, present their
administration account for examination and allow-
ance, and make application for a decree of distribu-
tion and partition of said deceased.
Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said
account and said application be referred to a commis-
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O. H. AUSTIN, Judge.

James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.,
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EVA I. FOWLER.

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Hampton Centre, Me., and as the
bright October sun shone upon her face,
glowing with health, as she stood upon
the piazza of her little cottage, it was
hard to realize that only a few months
ago she was hastening towards the
grave as fast as disease could do its
fell work. Listen to the story she told
us:—
"I am now twenty-one years old, and
last winter I found myself falling rapidly.
My side and back were so lame it
hurt me to breathe. I felt tired
and dragged out all the time, and
could get upstairs only with great diffi-
culty. I had a very bad cough. My ap-
petite failed me, and after eating the light-
est food I would have terrible distress
at the pit of the stomach. I could
not sleep. Night after night I would
have to get up and sit up after one o'clock
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