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Forty.

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Look at the bright side! The man's golden eyes
All smile like sunshine, and the heart of man cheer-
eth;
Why wilt thou turn so nervously to gaze
On that dark cloud which now in the distance
approacheth;
Look at the bright side! Recount all thy joys
Speak of the mercies which richly surround thee
There are not for every one the same joys;
Shut out thine eyes to the beauties around thee;
Look at the bright side! Methinks it is true,
Have their fallings, nor should they be spoken
of lightly;
But why do their hearts concentrate thy view,
Forgetting their virtues which shine forth so
brightly?
Look at the bright side! And it shall impart
Sweet peace, and contentment, and gladness
on thee.
Beholding his own brilliant lines on thy heart,
As the mountains that mirror themselves in the
sea.
Look at the bright side! Nor yield to despair;
If some friend-fornish, yet others will love thee;
And when the world seems unkind to thee,
Oh, look from the dark earth to heaven above
thou.

Select Reading.

From the New York Observer.

LITTLE PAT.

By ANN GUN.

Poor little Pat! There he is, lying on
his little bed, with his leg all bandaged up
and his pale face wearing such a warty
look. I dare say he is very tired suffering
from his long work; he has lain on that
hard bed in the same position, enduring
such a great deal of pain, and the Doctor
says he must stay there till the hot springs
days come round again. Would you like
to know, children, how Pat happened to
break his leg? Well, I'll tell you.
Pat's father, whose name was Mike, worked
in a distillery, and little Pat used to
stay about the place a good deal and make
himself very useful, just as a little boy of
seven can do when he is strong and willing.
One day Pat was standing in the room
where the machinery was, and one of the
workmen, who ought to have known a
great deal better than to have made such a
request of a child, said,
"Pat, boy, will you pull that band off
the large wheel for me, please?"
The wheel was going round and round
very fast, and it made a whizzing noise
which seemed to Pat to say, "Little boy,
if you come near me, I will crush you to
death; take care—take care!" and so Pat
drew back and said,
"I'm afraid I'll get hurt, Jake; and, be-
sides, daddy's always forbid me going near
the machinery."
Jake was angry, and called out,
"Oh, Pat, you coward! Shure a boy
of your size oughtn't to be afraid of getting
his fingers plucked a little."
At this, Pat was ashamed of what he
thought, perhaps, was cowardly in him,
and, forgetting his father's caution, put out
his hand toward the machinery. In a mo-
ment his poor little fingers were caught in
between the wheel and the band, and Pat
was whirled up and dashed against the
ceiling, and, as the wheel completed its re-
volution, he was crushed against the floor,
where he lay with his head bleeding, his
hand bruised, and his leg broken just a-
bove the ankle. He didn't utter a groan.
He was perfectly sensible; and though suf-
fering an amount of agony which would, I
fancy, have drawn from any of us the most
harrowing cries, he lay silent and motion-
less. Soon the workmen crowded round,
and his father was summoned to his side.
Children, how do you suppose that father
acted when he saw his little son lying there
all bruised and bleeding? One of you will

say, "Why, I reckon the poor old man
burst into tears and hunk down by his boy,
and, with words of pity and affection, tried
to comfort him." Another will say, "I
suppose the father called to some of the
men to run for the Doctor, quick, and then
sent word to his mother that her little boy
was hurt." No! children, and I fancy if
you were to guess all day, not one of you
could imagine how that father acted. In-
stead of his heart filling up with pity at
the sight, it seemed to swell with rage. He
swore such dreadful oaths, that poor little
Pat's face grew so white the men thought
he was choking away, and one of them
turned to the great father, exclaiming,
"Why, Mike, man, have your senses
been forsook you, that you could speak
thus to a dying child, and be your own son?
Shame, shame on ye!"
But the old man's face evinced neither
corrow nor shame as he replied,
"Many's the time I've told the boy no' go
near that machinery to meddle w' it. It's
only two year ago come spring since Pat
had his foot crushed by the cars, and it
took near a month's wages then to pay the
Doctor's bill; and what will it tak' now,
think ye, from a poor man's pocket?"
Every word that his father uttered had
been heard by poor little Pat, who turned
his eyes on the old man with a piteous look
and wailed out,
"Oh, daddy, daddy, if I'd only died the
last time—if I'd only died the last time!"
They lifted him very carefully from the
hard floor and placed him on a mattress,
and it was Jake who, with great tears of
pity rolling over his cheeks, plied hardest
to help to carry the little helpless burden
home. Any one who looked on that pale
suffering face, as they bore him slowly a-
long, over which each moment a spasm of
pain would pass, distorting the features,
and increasing their death-like pallor, could
not but wonder at the fortitude of a child
so young, who could bear that great agony
without so much as giving expression to
his suffering in a single groan or tear.
Children, I believe if Pat had been suffer-
ing only pain in his body, he would have
cried out; but, oh! he was suffering a great
pain in his heart, and that kept him silent.
"Couldn't you shed a few tears, Pat?
Wouidn't you be the better of weeping,
boy?" said poor Jake, whose heart, too,
felt very heavy.
"No, no," replied Pat, feebly; "tears
would do me sma' good. The hurt is too
deep for tears, Jake. Oh! if I'd only died
last time—if I'd only died last time!"
They carried him into the little, meanly
furnished house which was his home; and
there his poor mother, who loved Pat ten-
derly and who was almost wild with grief,
laid him on his little bed, and bathed his
blood-stained face, and spoke kind, sooth-
ing words, and tried to comfort him.
Soon the Doctor came, and the little
broken leg was set, and the crushed hand
bound up, and some soothing medicine given,
and then the little sufferer slept. But
oh, children, for days and weeks he has lain
on that hard bed not able to turn; and en-
dured, at times, pain so terrible, that he
wishes God would take him up to heaven,
away from all the sad things in this weary
world. His cheeks have become so thin,
and his eyes look so sunken, and his little
hands are so white, that sometimes when
he's asleep, you might almost fancy that
had taken his tired spirit out of the poor,
little, frail, emaciated body lying there.
But the Doctor says Pat will be strong
and well again, and will probably live to
be a grown man. Don't you hope so?
Jake comes to see Pat very often, and
sometimes he brings him oranges, and once
he brought him a lovely little pot of ger-
anium, which he placed on the window shelf
just near the head of Pat's bed. "Then, ev-

ery few days he carries him a pretty book
to read, for Pat can read and likes books
very dearly.

One evening about a week after Pat's ac-
cident, Jake was sitting by his bedside,
watching the poor little pale sufferer, when
suddenly covering his face with his hands,
he burst into violent weeping, and hiding
his head in the bed-clothes, sobbed out,—
"Oh! Pat, to think it was me brought all
this trouble on ye, lad. May the good Lord
forgive me, and help ye to forgive me, but
shure I can never forgive myself!" and he
wept loud and bitterly, and his large frame
shook with emotion.

Pat turned his eyes full of tears on Jake:
—"I'm no inclined to blame you, Jake, for
what was all my own fault. Shure, hadn't
daddy warned me of that wheel, and did
us' I clean disobei him. It has taught me
a lesson, Jake, which I'll never forget, if I
live till a hundred. As I ho hear, Jake, I
think much of what my Sunday school
teacher said to me yesterday, about God's
allowing even the little children that He
loves to suffer a heap in this world. He
said it was to fit them for heaven; so per-
haps, Jake, God is fitting me now for
heaven; and, oh! the thought of that
makes me quite content to lie here and
suffer."

That night when little Pat was sleeping,
his father stole softly into the room and
looked down tenderly upon the little care-
worn face, and hearing a great sigh stopped
and kissed Pat's forehead very gently; and
as the big tears rolled over his cheeks sob-
bed out, "Oh, Pat; shure the devil himself
must ha' tempted me to be cruel to such a
poor wee suffering thing. If the good Lord
spares you, my lad, your daddy will ever
speak a kind word in your agone."

At early stole over Pat's father, even
while he slept. Perhaps he dreamed that
his father had lifted a great heavy burden
from his poor little weary back, for he
murmured softly: "Daddy, daddy; I'm
glad now I didn't die last time; so glad, so
glad!"

Children, I hope you have been interested
in my story about Pat; which, let me tell
you, is all true; and I hope, also, that
you've foged a lesson in it to remember all
your lives.

Always have moral courage enough to refuse
to do wrong.

Something to be Thankful For.
A story of the courtship of John Brown
of Haddington has been at last put into a
book—but in my young days I heard it in
the Lowlands of Scotland, and it is believ-
ed to be entirely true. This John Brown
was the author of the "Marrow of Divin-
ity" and other theological books, which are
held in high esteem by the Scottish people.
He courted a lady upward of six years.
He was so singularly modest and bashful
that he had never ventured to kiss her.
One day it occurred to him that it would
not be a bad thing to do. So—it is record-
ed—be said, "Janet, ma woman, we've
been acquainted now for six years, an'—
an'—I've never got a' kiss yet. D'ye think
I may tak' one, my bonnie lass?" The re-
ply was wonderfully characteristic of the
Scottish maiden. "Sit an' ye like, John,"
said she, "only be becomin' and proper
w' it." "Surely, Janet," said John, "we'll
sak a blessing." The blessing was asked
and the kiss exchanged. "O, woman,"
said the enraptured but still devout mis-
ter, "O, woman, hat it's gude; we'll be
return' thanks." And they did.

Narcissus once entered a cathedral and
saw twelve silver statues.
"What are these?" said the Emperor.
"The Twelve Apostles," was the reply.
"Well," said he, "take them down, and
coin them into money, and let them go
about doing good, as their Master did."

We have just printed a large lot of Bank & Blank Notes, Checks, etc.

JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

Matawan, N. J., Saturday, Feb. 18, 1871.



DAVID A. BELL, Editor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The receipts at the meeting of the Matawan B. & L. Association, held Feb. 18th, 1871, amounted to \$1847.57. The loans are as follows:

\$ shares	12 per cent.
1 " "	10 " "
2 " "	8 " "
1 " "	8 " "

MISS KEYES' CONCERT.

Our people enjoyed a rare treat on Thursday evening of last week. The concert, given by Miss Jeannie M. Keyes, was a complete success, in the way of variety and quality of musical ability. It was the only first-class concert that we have had in our town since the one by Trumbull & Pierson. She had the volunteer assistance of Mrs. and Mr. Holloway, of New York City, and Mrs. E. V. Crane, Miss Annie R. Holt, and Messrs Fountain, Shackleton, Simpson and Howland, of our village. It is unnecessary for us to refer to the programme in detail. Mrs. Holloway has a clear, ringing, musical voice and unites face expression with her singing in a very forcible manner. Mr. Holloway's rendering of "Brevettion," and other songs was very good indeed; though in limited power, he is hardly the equal of Mr. J. G. Pierson. The village did well their part, and merit worthy praise. Far be it from us to flatter, and yet it would be injustice for us not to say that for musical sweetness of tone and elevation of the voice, Miss Jeannie Keyes was the "Star" of the evening. Her rendering of "A l'au di quest anima" undoubtedly was an exhibition of more vocal ability than any other piece of the evening, though we prefer singing in the English language, like the other of her pieces.

A Mr. S. Dye was there and sang three pieces. We have nothing more to say of this gentleman.

Don't forget the Anniversary of the Matawan Literary Society, on Monday evening, 20th. inst., in Washington Hall.

We publish, this week, our first *Ruiguns*, thanks to those who have favored us with it. We shall welcome more to our columns. The answer to this will be found in our next issue.

Were poor old colored Lewis to appear and visit the place where he used to sleep, he would wonder what had become of the old house, with broken windows and loose weather-boards. Mr. Roseau Brown has purchased the place and renovated and remodeled the building, so that it is scarcely recognizable. We must compliment our enterprising builder on this improvement.

The following persons have written been about our party, at the Institute, the past quarter: Masters Charles Hubart, Albie White, Jennie Stohler, James Hendry, Miss Annie Johnson, Nellie Kessone, Jennie Sullivan, Mary Savage, Lizzie Stohler.

For assistance in Scholarship and department are offered: Masters Chas. Hubart, John Terhune, Harry Fountain, Joseph Maggs, Wm. Carhart, James Dayton, Alfred Bailey, William Baxter, Frank Arrowsmith, Morgan Megeo, Louis White, Misses Ida Fife, Ida Slater, Jennie Sullivan, Flora Deayce, Mary Fay, Ida Fay, Nellie Kessone, Jennie Fontaine, Mary Harbours, Ella Harbours.

The best scholars in the Advanced Course, department punctuality and recitation: Miss Ida Fife, Master Chas. Hubart.
In the Primary Course: Miss Mary Savage, Master James Hendry.

A meeting has been held at Port Washington for the purpose of changing the name of that village to Brighton.

A County Lodge of Good Templars was instituted at Freehold on the 18th. ult., under favorable auspices. The regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesday in March, June, September and December. The next will be at Farmingdale, on the 15th of March next, at 10:30 A. M.

From the Monmouth Democrat.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by a highwayman to rob Dr. C. H. White, of Red Bank, on the road between Easton and Shrewsbury, the other night, but the robber was knocked down and run over by the horse and carriage, and the Doctor went on his way rejoicing leaving the road lying in the road crying for help.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

While our neighboring town, Keyport, is considering the subject of a more systematic and higher-graded public school, would it not be well for us to ask ourselves what is our condition? Could not our township, or a part of it at least, support a better school by the union of two or three districts than is now supported in each? There are the half-district below town, the half-district toward Oak Grove, Lower Matawan, Upper Matawan and Mount Pleasant;—all these combined would make an aggregated scholarship of about two hundred. To educate these, full salaries must be paid to three teachers, and half-salaries to two more. Each of these teachers cannot do justice to more than forty scholars; hence four teachers are required to instruct well one hundred and sixty persons. If the above area were formed into one district, and a suitable building erected with recitation rooms and a school room for each sex, three teachers could more easily instruct two hundred, than four teachers can one hundred and sixty, under the present system; and the two hundred would learn more than can be learned by a smaller number in four or five schools. No one will question this assertion. It is a lamentable fact that the ratio of those who do not attend school has been on the increase during the past ten years. Ignorance is the mother of crime. Is it not cheaper to educate a child than to pay the County costs for suits, and the State costs for prison expenses? Monmouth boasts its wealth, and yet our advantages for educating the masses are very far inferior to many poorer counties. Freehold grumbles over its dilapidated school building; Keyport sees the necessity for action; shall Matawan slumber on in quiet contentment, caring not for these things?

CRANBERRIES.

The demand for this berry is steadily increasing all over the United States, and large quantities are being shipped to Europe, there finding ready sale, and yielding large profits. The most favorable places for their growth are low marshy lands, and of these we have many in New Jersey, and even in the vicinity of Matawan. In lower Jersey, thousands of acres are planted with this fruit, and fortunes are being realized in the cultivation of it. An important consideration, too, is the fact that the growth of this berry gives value to lands heretofore regarded as almost worthless. The price of cranberries per bushel ranges at about \$4, wholesale, in New York City, and they have made an average yield of one hundred bushels per acre, while instances have been reported where three hundred bushels has been the yield from a single acre.

Our men of enterprise should prepare their swamps for the cultivation of this fruit, and in this way, largely increase the receipts of the county, besides giving employment to many of the needy, as pickers.

We invite correspondence to the Journal on the best method of preparing the swamp and planting the berry.

The Keyport Weekly is unfortunate in its French, this week. In the article on Miss Keyes' Concert, our fall is printed *on/est*, and the reader would suppose, from the translation of the other word, that the one referred to was one of the principal singers of the evening, whereas she did not open her lips in song, but confined her effort to instrumental music alone. We think the best way is to stick to the plain English, unless it be some word that has become as familiar to us as our own tongue.

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LEGISLATIVE

In the House, Mr. Patterson introduced a bill to enable Freeholders of Monmouth Co., to purchase the Draw Bridge over Matawan creek, and charge toll at former rate. Mr. Wright introduced a bill to regulate fishing in Shrewsbury river, and prevent fishing by all kinds of nets and seines, between the months of March and October, under a penalty of fifty dollars. The bill to incorporate the Holmdel Cement Company passed the House. A petition was received, asking that the Constitution be so changed as to extend the right of suffrage to women. The bill for the relief of William Longstreet, a soldier of 1812, was passed.

In the Senate, we are pleased to see that Mr. Little has introduced a bill, providing that any person heretofore convicted of, directly offering, promising, procuring, conferring, accepting, receiving or taking any money, property, thing in action, violence, bribe, preference or a her consideration by way of fee, reward, gift, or gratuity for giving, or refusing any vote in any election of any public office, or any member of Congress, shall, in addition to the punishment now fixed by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage. A petition was received from the Old Trinitarian Church, in favor of a local publication law.

In the House, Mr. Horner introduced a supplement to the Public School Law, to validate the constitution of school districts, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Marlton township, Monmouth Co. under the name of Egypt District, No. 1.

The law on Intoxicating Liquors provides that the people of each township, borough or city shall vote, on the second Tuesday in June next, whether or any person shall be licensed to sell, dispense or intoxicating liquors, within such township, city or borough.

Last year the Hall was crowded to repletion, at the Entertainment of the Matawan Literary Society, and a large number could not get in at all. If you want a seat, come early next Monday night, 20th. inst.

We copy the following, by permission, from the last number of the paper of the Matawan Literary Society. We consider it a beautiful "gem of prose" description of the seasons.

"If we had but a magic mirror to call them up, what a series of pictures these rustling leaves would disclose!

First comes March, blustering through kindly; torturing with his boisterous currents, and shrieking with rage when no one discerns the warm heart beneath.

Then, withal, wayward April; smile-breaking over her tea-stained face; crowned with a wreath of half-blackened snow-drops, and drawing slowly around her shivering form a fattered ermine robe.

May, with dainty slipper-d feet, chasing white butterflies over the violet-spinkled sod.

June, the idle dreamer! lounging, with Strawberry-stained fingers, upon a bank of flowers; full-blown roses slipping from her unbound hair, and the water flowing musically over her naked feet.

Then July, the patient toiler! Bending wearily under showers of ripened grain, but with a smile of content on her lips, and the sleep-giving poppies shading her brows.

August, the tourist; dusty and travel-stained, but with the flush of health on his cheek, the light from nature's masticario shining in his eyes and their music ringing in his ears.

September, red-eyed and the rightful; searching vainly through beds of Golden-rod and Grey-lamortelle, for one Spring violet.

October, clothe in royal purple and scarlet; thronged high on bouqs of ripened fruit and corn; drinking grapes in a golden cup, and drinking with a hearty, rattling laugh.

November in garments of mourning; with bitter tears and walling, strewing dead flowers over the grave of her last hope.

But, holly-crowned December! Pausing for a moment with the merry children around the Christmas tree; toys and sweets dropping from his over-flowing pockets at every step.

Ruddy-faced January; wrapped in furs and shot with stanzas, cutting mystic figures on the shining ice, to the music of sleigh-bells.

Then, feeble, haggard February; checking the clock sans, falling at the thought of his short and useless life, to smile upon the bright-eyed Crocus at his feet.

Reading of Scenes II and III, of Richard III, at the Entertainment on Monday evening.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Marlboro, February 5th, by Rev. F. A. Slater, WILLIAM H. TUNN, of Howell, and Miss ELKANOH, youngest daughter of John Van Olief, Esq.

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- " 18, 9, 13, 23, is a garment.
- " 18, 13, 19, 16, is money.
- " 1, 17, 16, 7, is a large wild animal.
- " 4, 19, 18, 21, 15, is a small salt vessel
- " 23, 16, 24, 17, 22, is an article worn by both sexes.
- " 3, 10, 6, is a pronoun.
- " 21, 5, 3, 20, 26, is a work of art.
- " 11, 24, 8, is a domestic animal.
- My whole is advice, worth following.

Appointments for the Literary Society, for February 22d.

To read selection containing the word "Lore," Misses Maggie Duns, Lizzie Fielder, Helen White, Lizzie Howell.

Contributors to paper: Editor, Miss Mary F. Strong; Dr. E. J. Lawrence, Misses Jessie Bartlett, M. E. Simpson, Hattie Dickerman.

Selected Readers: Misses Jennie M. Keyes, Kate Connor, Kate Hubbard, S. E. Bailey, Mary Clark, Nellie Shepard.

Recitation, Miss Belle Hovey.

Committee to select question for gentlemen's debate.—Mr. Littlefield, Misses Jennie Clark and Mary F. Strong.

Conversational Debate.—Subject, "Facts Carry away the Glimmer."

1st. Give a sketch of the author's and a list of her books. Miss Maggie Dunn.

2d. What are the peculiar characteristics of her style? Miss Mary Clark.

3d. Give a sketch of the story. Miss L. Fielder.

4th. Describe the Gartney family. Miss Jennie Hillwell.

5th. What is the most efficient remedy for the Gartney troubles? Mr. H. W. Johnson.

6th. Describe Aunt Henderson and Glory McWhirk. Miss Mary Strong.

7th. Was Aunt Henderson's girl hunt characteristic of girl hunts in general? Miss Lottie Whitlock.

8th. Describe Faith's drive with the Doctor, and conversation with Miss Lettie. Miss H. Pliman.

9th. Describe Nancy Sampson and her philosophy. Mrs. Terhune.

10th. Contrast Paul, Bushleigh and Roger Armstrong. Mrs. Clara Fountain.

11th. Read the description of Faith's walk with the Minister, in chapter 17. Miss S. E. Bailey.

12th. Describe Faith's adventure in the mill. Miss Harrietta Hedde.

13th. Was it natural in Faith to prefer the Minister to Paul Bushleigh? Miss Jennie Clark.

14th. Was Mrs. Parley Gimp's expostulation with the Minister true to nature? Miss Louisa Griggs.

15th. What is the Author's object in writing the book and is it accomplished? Mrs. E. V. Crane.

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The Veils of Mystery.

A few years ago a large drug firm in New York City advertised for a boy. Next day the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer-looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman who proved to be his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents, by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at this little fellow, the merchant in the store promptly said "Can't take him; pieces all full; besides, he is too small." "I know he is small," said the woman, "but he is willing and faithful." There was a twinkle in the boy's eyes that made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered the remark that he did not care what they wanted of such a boy; he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider. Besides consulting the boy wanted to work. A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the night the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered his faithful protégé busy coloring labels. "What are you doing?" said he; "I did not tell you to work nights." "I know you did not tell me so, but I thought I might as well be doing something." In the morning the employer got orders to double the boy's wages, "for he is willing." Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild bores passed through the streets, and, very naturally, all hands in the store rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity, and entered at the rear door to seize something, but in a twinkling found himself firmly clutched by the diminutive clerk of storehold, and, after a struggle, was captured. Not only a robbery prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked by the merchant why he stayed behind, to watch when others quit their work, the reply was, "You told me never to leave the store when others were absent, and I thought I'd stay." Orders were immediately given once more, "Double that boy's wages; he is willing and faithful." Today that boy is getting a salary of \$2,500, and will soon become a member of the firm. Boys, imitate his example.

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