

Original Poetry.

OURSELVES AND OUR ENEMIES.

We'll beat our foes at every game,
If every game we play;
No juggling part we act or claim—
We'll fairly win the day.
We've sought no trial of our skill—
The games we never set—
We never made a move until
They forced the movement, yet.

Those who salvation's truth believe,
But love to disobey—
Who have eternal light received,
And from its precepts stray;
Now cherish wickedness: their hearts
Are fountains of deceit:
Apostate "Mormons," in foul parts,
The world's low gamblers, beat.

Of all the Apostles Paul endured,
His perils were the worst,
When with apostate saints of God,
"False brethren," he was cursed:
The gospel, like the fisher's net
Cast in the open sea,
Both good and bad, at every set,
Draws up promiscuously.

Then marvel not, ye demagogues,
Who're making much ado,
If you by searching, here, should find
Some even worse than you:
Extremes in human life, must meet,
To form a moral test;
To make gradation's scale complete,
We've here the worst and best.

We've women whose intelligence—
Whose loveliness and grace
And virtues cannot be surpassed
In all earth's present race:
With honest frankness we confess
We have their contrast too,
But thanks to God and righteousness,
The number is but few.

And we have men by God inspired,
And clothed with power to bless—
Their hearts with noble purpose fired—
Their works are righteousness;
They teach the principles of peace,
Life, faith and purity;
By which the pure in heart increase
In truth and liberty.

High-toned in spirit—in their lives
They're far above reproach—
They're just, and who should justice fear,
But those who wish to encroach?
All men stand labeled by themselves—
The actions prove the heart—
The wicked deal in wickedness—
The righteous, good impart.

Though storm-clouds gather over head,
And sharks the crew assail—
Though obstacles so thickly spread
That coward hearts will fail;
Come wind or calm, 'tis all the same—
No matter what betide,
We, fearless, know the Great I AM
Has pledged the ship to guide.

He needs no sails for Zion's ship;
Our foes may pause and wonder—
They move us on at every clip,
And row their own crafts under.
They're tools in God Almighty's hand
To drive His work apace—
To clear the ship from every strand;
Their wrath shall work His praise.

Of our own strength we do not boast—
Jehovah is our trust;
The Saints are His—His wisdom rules—
His arm protects the just.
Truth, peace and equity will claim
The prize of latter-day;
We'll beat the world in every game,
If every game we play.

ELIZA R. SNOW.

Salt Lake, Sept., 1871.

Two scavengers were quarreling as
to their respective working abilities,
when one, meaning to silence his mate,
said, "Well Bill, you can sweep the
middle of a street, but you can't do an
ornamental piece of work, like sweeping
around a lamp-post!"

From Saratoga to Newport, from Cape
May to Rye Beach, our fashionable
summer resorts have been crowded with
pretty girls, but with scarcely a cava-
lier to do them reverence. Can't some-
body write a book about: "Is Woman
Losing Her Magnetism?"—*Ex.*

America pays France \$4,000,000 a
year for sardines, and now a Brooklyn
man has found an American fish which,
it is predicted, will supersede the
French article in delicacy, and, as to
expense, they only cost half as much.

A Louisville paper says,
"The chief justice of the United
States is buying up Rhode Island. He
has already purchased five acres, and is
keeping a sharp eye on the little re-
mainder."

A good mother can exercise no holier
calling than to guide the footsteps of
her children in the paths of duty and
virtue.

The Detroit *Free Press* thinks it very
unwise in young men to spend \$300 and
two years' time in acquiring a medical
education, when they can buy a diplo-
ma for \$40.

A person asked a wag if the tolling of
a bell did not put him in mind of his
latter end. He replied, "No sir; but
the rope puts me in mind of yours."

A militia officer being told by a phre-
nologist that he had the organ of locality
very large, innocently replied, "Very
likely; I was fifteen years in the local
militia."

A man whose wife hanged herself in
his presence, on being asked why he
did not prevent the tragedy, replied,
"I cut her down three times last week,
and I can't be always cutting her
down."

A carpenter, being asked for a riddle,
propounded the following:—"I picked
it up; I couldn't find it; I put it down
and went along with it."—No one
could guess it. It was a splinter in his
foot.

The Connersville (Ind.) *Times* tells of
an old rail splitter in that country who
put a quietus upon a young man, who
chaffed him about his bald head, in
these words: "Young man, when my
head gets as soft as yours, I can raise
hair to sell."

According to the *Times of India* no
less than 236 villages in the Sharanpore
division in the north-western provinces
have been proclaimed as places in
which measures will be taken for the
suppression of infanticide under the
Act of last session.

"I don't like these shoes," said a lady
customer, "because the soles are too
thick." "Is that the only objection?"
blandly asked the shopkeeper. "Yes,"
was the reply. "Then that objection
will gradually wear away."

"Look here ma!" said a Yankee young
lady, just commencing to take lessons
in painting, holding up a sample of her
skill to her mother. "See my painting!
Can you tell what it is?"—Ma, after
looking at it some time, answered,
"Well, I reckon it's a cow or a rosebud;
but I don't know which."

"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor,
how do you feel to-day?" "Och, doctor
dear, I enjoy very poor health intirely.
The rumatices are very distressin' in-
dade. When I go to slape, I lay awake
all night, and me toes is swilled up big
as a goose hen's egg, so whin I stand
up I fall down immediately."

A good wife makes the poorest and
most desolate home a paradise, and
moulds the most negligent and indiffer-
ent husband into a tender and
thoughtful companion. The influence
of a woman—quiet, imperceptible and
persuasive—is irresistible when direct-
ed by woman's instinctive tact and
affection.

A full-bearded young grandfather re-
cently had his hirsute appendage shaved
off, showing a clean face for the first
time for a number of years. At the
dinner table his three year old grand-
daughter noticed it, "gazed long with
wondering eye," and finally ejaculated:
"Grandfather, whose head you got
on?"

A St. Louis man, much interested in
woman's feet, reports that men and boys
invariably run the heels of their boots
and shoes over outwardly, while women
and girls always run theirs over in-
wardly. Out of 147 men and boys that
passed the observer at a given point,
this fact was true in every instance; out
of sixty-seven women that passed it was
true in every instance but one.

The London *Athenaeum* says: "Mr.
Emerson is, perhaps, the only lecturer
in the United States whose addresses,
if printed as delivered, could be regard-
ed as a contribution to literature—could
indeed, be read with patience by a cul-
tivated man. Half-educated men and
women rush through the land without
anything of their own to say; none of
them have ever discovered an idea, but
they are content to utter, with various
degrees of success and popularity, what
they derive from others."

Voltaire, having paid some high com-
plements to the celebrated Haller, was
told that Haller was not in the habit
of speaking so favorably of him. "Ah!"
said Voltaire, with an air of philoso-
phic indulgence, "I dare say we are
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the South half of N W quarter of section 4,
and the north west quarter of S W quarter of
section 4, Township 1 south, range 5 east, con-
taining 120 acres, has been made, in trust for
the inhabitants, and is now ready to be dis-
posed of in lots, to any person or persons en-
titled thereto.All persons claiming to be owners or posses-
sors of any portion of said entry, will take due
notice and make the application as provided
in the statutes of Utah.A. E. HINCKLEY,
Probate Judge.

Coalville, August 15, 1871. w30 3m