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## Poetical.

This life is not all sunshine, Nor is it yet all showers, But storms and calms alternate As thorns among the flowers; And while we seek the roses, The thorns full oft we scan

This life has heavy crosses, As well as joys to share, And griers and disappointments, Which you and I must bear; Yet, if misfortune's lava

Entombs Hope's dearest plan, Let us with what is left us Be happy as we can: The sum of our enjoyment

Are formed from smaller springs; by transuring small waters the rivers reach their spin ; we increase our pleasures, Enjoying what we can.

Where pleasant palm-trees grow; As if we may not follow The path our hearts would plan, Let us make all around us As happy as we can,

reference; except hindrance, from hin And cheerful in submission.

Be happy as we can.

Say need we ask ?-- in you blue sky. Removed from pain, from care, from woe! She tastes a bliss more true than high Than all her dearest joys below: She walks with spirits pure and bright, From sin, from bondage she is free, And while we view those realms of light, Say, should we murmur—where is sho

Who died that she might live with God: For ask in sorrow-where is she? Oh! where is, she? Each scene remains, Where oft a brushing morn she roved, The warbling birds in tuneful strains, Stil carol from the wood she loved;

Sunbeams their clowing radiance fling O'er each fair flower and wavering tree, All bloom beneath the smile of spring, All breath of life-but where is she? The softening shades of eve descend, Around the hearth her kindred meet, How oft they mourn the gentle friend Who once enjoyed that converse sweet. Now, at the hallowed hour of prayer,

### Those orisons-but where is she? Miscellaneous.

I. THE FOX AND THE GRAPES, A thirsty fox one day in passing through cancing in clusters from the vines which were trained from such a height as to be out | tion.

of his reach. "Ah." said the fox with a supercilon smile, "I've heard of this before. In the twelith century an ordinary fox of average number of tendrils and leaves, must, of necesworthy the consideration of an intelligent these words he coughed slightly and with-

Monat. - This fable teaches that an inelligent discretion and some botanical

II. THE FOX AND THE STORK. A fox one day invited a stork to dinner, out provided for the first course-soup. This being in a shallow dish, of course the fox apped up readily, but the stork, on account of his long bill was unable to gain a

mouthful. "You do not seem to be fond of soup," said the fox, concealing a smile in his napkin. "Now, it is one of my greatest weak-

You certainly seem to protect yourself outside of a large quantity," said the stork, rising with some dignity, and examing his watch with great conpressment; "but I have an engagement at eight o'clock which I had forgotten. I must be excused. Au re voir.

By the way dine with me to-morrow.9 The fox assented, arrived at the appointed time, but found, as he fully expected, ompletely extracting by the aid of his long

"Why, you do not seem to cat anything, said the stork with great naivete, when he and finished the bottle.

aiting for the second course. fox, in a very pronounced manner, and im- what heartiness of congratulation. There breaks up tea-sets, spoils dinners, gets

IIL THE WOLP AND THE LAMB. A wolf one day drinking from a running the same stream, at some distance from him.

dressing the lamb with dignified severity, what right have you to muddy the stream rom which I am drinking." "Your premises are correct," replied the lamb with blanded politeness, "for if you Far from it. At the first step she is de- widowed princess succeeded so well in hiding will take the trouble to examine the current critically, you will observe that it flows from you to me, and that any disturbance of sed-

"Possibly you are right," returned the volf, "but if I am not mistaken, you are the person who, two years ago, used some influace against me at the primaries." "Impossible," replied the lamb; "two years ago I was not born."

I am wrong again. But it must convince a and consequently not responsible for my ac- and the false. With this remark, he at once dispatched

Rule 2.-All monosyllables ending in l with a double vowel before it, have one l by the special order of Napoleon. On June only at the close; as wall, sail. 14. General Sherman in conversation with Rule 3.-Monosyllables ending in I when General Howard, observed at the distance of compounded, retain but one I each; as ful- 800 yards a group of confederate officers, evidently watching the federal troops through fil, skillful. Rule 4 .- All words of more than one sylglasses. Sherman called General Howard's lable ending in I, have one I only in the attention to this group and ordered him to close; as faithful, delightful; except recall,

befall, unwell, &c. Rule 5 .- All derivatives from words endidg in I have one I only; as equality from equal; fullness from full; except they end in er, or ly; mill, miller, full, fuller. Rule 6.—All participles in ing from verbs ending in e, lose the e final; as have, having, amuse, amusing: except they come from

Rules for Spelling.

ly experienced even by the well educated:

Rule I .- All monosyllables ending in l,

with a single vowel before it, have double !

at the close; as mill, sell.

The following rules should be carefully

verbs ending in double e, and then they retain both; as see, seeing; agree, agreeing. Rule 7.-Adverbs in ly, and nouns in eral Sherman the exact manner of General ment, retain the e final of their primatives : as brave, bravely; refinement; except judg- Polk's death. He had ridden to Pine Mounment, acknowledgment. Rule 8 .- All derivatives from words end- Polk. He noticed the preparation of Shering in er retain the e before the r; as refer, man's bottery to fire and caused the soldiers

der : rembrance from remember : disastrous from disaster; monstrous from monster; wondrous from wonder; cumbrous from view of the position, but General Polk, who cumber, &c. Rule 9.—All compound words, if both end not in I, retain their primitive parts entire; as millstones, chargeable, graceless; except

always, also, deplorable, although, almost, admirable, &c. Rule 10.-All monosyllables ending in a onsonant, with a single vowel before it, that I knew it was directed against that louble that consonant in derivatives; as sin, General. The fact is, that at that distance inner; ship, shipping; big, bigger; glad,

gladder, &c. Rule 11.-Monosyllables ending in a cononant with a double vowel before it, do not were executed, and had no idea that our double the consonant in derivatives; as sleep, shot had taken effect."

sleeper, troop, trooper. Rule 12.-All words of more than one syllable ending in a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel, and accented on the last syllable, double that consonant in deriv- evenings since, and must confess that a more perfect exemplification of the French atives; as commit, committee; compel, comstory of Giroffe Giroffa could hardly exist, pelled; appal, appalling; distil, distiller. Rule 13.—Nouns of one syllable ending n y, change y into ics in the plural; and last night when we saw them, and a nice erbs ending in y preceded by a consonant, change y into ies in the third person singu- grooms are brothers, but not twins. It is lar of the present tense, and ies in the past not often in a lifetime that one is permitted tense and past participle; as fly, flies; I ap- to see two brothers marry two twin sisters. ply, he applies; I replied, or have replied, The husbands are easily distinguished the or he replied. If the y be preceded by a one from the other. The older one wears vowel this rule is not applicable; as key, full whiskers, while the younger has simply

keys; I play, he plays; we have enjoyed a mustache. The trouble to be apprehended Rule 14.—Compound words whose primi- pretty sameness it is. To use a homely but vineyard, noticed that the grapes were tives end in Vchange y into it as beauty, trite phrase, they are as like as two peas.

## The Multitude of Mercies.

The great cause of our insensibility to the its dimpled seal in the cheeks of each goodness of the Crentor is the very exten- How, in the order of human passions, i siveness of His bounty. We prize but little came to pass that either of the husband what we share only in common with the could fall in love with his wife without fallrest, or with the generality of our species. ing in love at the same time with her sister, When we hear of blessings, we think forth- passes our understanding. It has been sug with of successes, of prosperous fortune, of gested that each of the Morgan brothers fel honors, riches, preferments, i. e., of those ad- in love with both of the Smart sisters, and vantages and superiorities of others which to settle the matter, put their sweethearts in we happen either to possess, or to be in pur- a bag, shook 'em up, and drew cuts for th suit of, to covet. Yet these are the great one that came out first. We suppose the things. These constitute what most proper- know, but we don't see how either of ther ly ought to be accounted blessings of Provi- knows to which one of the twins he is mar lence; what alone, if we might so speak, are ried. They came to supper, and by judici worthy of its care. Nightly rest and daily our assortment were seated each at the righ bread, the ordinary uses of our limbs and hand of her husband. When they went ou senses and understanding are gifts which ad- of the dinning room one couple was allowed mit no comparison with any other. Yet be- to go some distance in advance before the cause almost every man we meet possesses other started to prevent confusion .- Cincin- of his sugar. these, we leave them out of our enumeration. nati Enquirer. They raise no sentiment; they move no gratitude. Now, herein is our judgment perverted by selfishness. A blessing ought in Street, Columbia county. An incident in truth to be the most satisfactory; the bounty point: one of the husbands started for a at least of the honor is rendered more con- train but missed it by a few moments. Go spicuous by its very diffusion, its commoning back to his own house his wife was exness, its cheapness; by its failing to the lot ceedingly polite to him, offering him and forming happiness of the great bulk and chair, taking his hat, inquiring for the health body of our species as well as of ourselves, of his wife and children, &c. A smile Nay, even when we do not possess it, it finally betrayed him, and the rest we will ought to be the matter of thankfulness that | not tell ! | others do. But we have a different way of thanking. We court distinction. That is not the worst; we see nothing but what has distinction to recommend it. This necessarily contracts our views of the Creator's beneffcence within a narrow compass, and tribulations. Fishes are hooked, worms are

Lost Women. Has it ever occurred to you what a com centary upon our civilization are these lost women, and the attitude of society toward hire help. Rich men's wives worry because them? A little child strays from the home the preserve dish is not of the last pattern, "No," said the fox significantly, "I am inclosure, and the whole community is on or because somebody finds out how a party the alert to find the wanderer and restore dress is trimmed before the party happens, "What is that?" asked the stock blandly? it to its mother's arms. What rejoicing or because some grandce's wife overlook "Stork stuffed with olives," shricked the when it is found, what a tearful sympathy, them, or because the help sauced 'em, are no harsh comments upon poor, tired drunk, and cuts up sheets into underciothes. Moral. True hospitality obliges the host feet, be they ever so mirey, no reprimand for Causes vary, but worry averages about the the soiled and torn garments, no lack of same. The scale of miles is different on kisses for the tear-stained face. But let the different maps, but places remain just so child be grown womanhood, let her be led far apart, and so do humanity and contents. tream, observed a lamb also drinking from from it by the scourge of want-what hap-

"I have yet to learn," said the wolf, ad-Do christian men and wowen go in quest of her? Do they provide all possible help for call to mind the story of Dido, Princess of er return, or if she return of her own notion, Tyre. Her husband, Acerbas, priest of Her to they receive her with such kindness and cules, was murdered for his wealth by the delicacy as to secure her against wandering? Kink Pygmalion, brother to Dido. nounced as lost-lost! echo friends and rel- her sorrow that she was enabled to escape atives-we disown you; don't ever come to from Tyre, bearing with her the wealth of us to disgrace us. Lost, says society, indif- her husband, and accompanied by a number ferently. How bad these girls are. And of disaffected nobles, lost-irretrievably lost-is the prompt verdict of conventional morality, while one and all unite in bolting every door between her and respectability. Ah, will not these lost ones be required at our hands hereafter .-Mrs. Burleigh,

Every year of our lives we grow more convinced that it is the wisest and best to fix very intelligent person who has listened to our attention on the beautiful and the good,

the bay window where they were standing neous may be the popular impression in regard to the distribution of alluvium and the "I think you had better try some other hair dye; your mustache tastes like turpentine."

### The Death of General Polk.

church, lost his life. The story of his death

is one of the dramatic incidents of the war.

reminding us of the death of the famous

French General Moreau, who was killed by

a shot from a battery which had been fired

of these volleys killed General Polk. Gen-

to scatter. "They did so," says Johnston,

tious in the presence of the men, and was

struck accross the breast by an unexploded

shell, which killed him instantly." "It has

been charged," says Sherman, "that I fired

the shot which killed General Polk, and

Beautiful Twin Brides in the West.

be about twenty years old. Beauty has

[The reverse of all that exists in Light

Things are pretty well balanced in this

world, so far as comfort goes, and I begin to

believe that, high or low, all have their

trodden on, birds are fired at. Worry is

everywhere. Poor men's wives worry be

cause the brend won't rise, or the stoy

won't draw, or the clothes-line breaks, or

mended with putty, or they can't afford to

"CUTTING A DIDO,"-This is a phrase

After a variety of adventures they lande

upon the coast of Africa, where Dido bar

gained with the natives for as much land as

she could enclose in a bull's hide. Selecting

of their bargain, and allowed the cunnin

queen to have her own way, and after that

older than most people imagine. Do you

the milk burns, or the pane of glass

Sherman kept pushing his way down Motto for the married-Never dis-pair, committed to memory, as the knowledge of toward Atlanta. It was in this campaign A smoker is a passionate man. He always them will prevent that hesitation about the that the rebel General Leonidas Polk, who spelling of common words which is frequent- had been a bishop of the Southern Episcopal

No man can truly feel for the poor with-

id elegant phrase out.

Why is a door always in the subjunctive? Because it's would, or should be.

When does the wind deserve reproof?-When it whistles through the house. "Thieving in the outskirts," is the latest

ompel it to keep behind its cover. Howard inswered that his orders from General Thomas were to spare artillery ammunition.

"That was right according to the general elf," said a wag to a fellow who stood by a solicy," says Sherman, "I explained to lonkey. him that we must keep up the morale of the "So far, so good," as the boy said when he bold offensive; that he must use his artil-

lery to force the enemy to remain on the timid defensive, and ordered him to cause a "My son, it is bad grammar to say, that battery close by to fire three volleys." One are pistol." "Why, pa, I heard you say

eral Johnston afterward explained to Gen-Cincinnati claims to have the best hotel cook in the world. He gets up frog suppers out of mutton.

tain, accompanied by Generals Hardee and "The vilest sinner may return," wrote a arted in anger.

pet, from which he had an equally good and the other soft down. Mary and Charles, "What animal dropped was dignified and corpulent, walked slowly, from the clouds?" "The rain, dear," was not wishing to appear too hurried or cau-

the whispered reply. A gentleman, endowed with a great amount of brass, desires to meet a lady posessing a corresponding amount of tin. A New Orleans colored lady remarks that

we could not even tell that the group were The boy who borrowed a dictionary reofficers at all. I was on horseback a couple urned it with the remark that it was interof hundred yards off before my orders to fire esting, but somehow changed the subject very often.

We had the pleasure to see the newly one of the hopefuls. made twin brides at the Gibson house a few A Chicago paper announces that the trusees of the seminary in that city are "going

nodate eighty-six students 200 feet long." They were at supper with their husbands A girl in Iowa brought a suit for breach f promise, basing her claim on the fact that little tea party the four made. The bridesaid defendant repeatedly and on divers occasions winked at the plaintiff in spelling

and one that beats desponding to her own, she will never want to enter the maritime is in the sameness of the wives, and a very state again." We see it stated in the "fashionable intelligence" that "ladies are going to wear their scribe the one would be to describ

A hotel keeper at a station on the Central righly endowed these fair brides and placed Pacific Railroad is said to call his guests to dinner by discharging one barrel of a double barrelled gun. He reserves the other barrel to collect with. A gentleman of Alabama was lying in bed

> flea off his counter, hold him up by the feet to see if he hadn't been stealing some A New York lady, traveling out West, aid to a ferry-man on the upper Mississippi, 'Are passengers ever lost in this river?"

aid to be so mean that he was seen to catch

An Alabama orator, in a recent speech, aid: "Here I intended to close, but a new thought comes rushing like a mighty comet through the heaven of mind, scattering systems in its path"—and he scattered the audi-

that a peck of coal, multiplied by eight, livided by four, with a ton added to them

and a bushel subtracted, would come to. "It you burn 'em," said the coal merchant, they'll come to ashes.' A New York paper lays down a number of rules of action in case of one's clothes satching fire, and concludes by recommend ng any lady who should unfortunately find

herself enveloped in the flames of her burning garments, to "keep as cool as possible," carding-house land-lady to a bachelor applicant who had been stating his requirements. "Sait me to a hair, ma'am! I hope not; that's what my last landlady tried to

do, and gave me three samples in the

A gentleman, meeting an old friend whom ie had not seen for a long time, congratulated him on lately coming into possession of a large landed estate. "There was such a report," replied the other; "but you may depend upon it that it was quite groundles A Frenchman having heard the word 'press' made use of to signify persuasion-

to use a term which he thought synonymous, and begged a friend to squeeze a young lady "Could you," said a young lady teacher in Sunday School, "after what I have been a large, tough hide, she caused it to be cut into the smallest possible threads, with which | reading to you, forgive your enemy? that is, she enclosed a large tract of country, on could you forgive another boy if he struck which the city of Carthage soon began to you?" "Why, yes," said the little rustic, doubling his fists, "if he was a good deal

The undertaker is a personage of ill presage to the house of life; a raven on the when any one played off a sharp trick, they chimney-pot, a dead-watch in the wainscot, a said he had "cut a Dido." That was almost

winding-sheet in the candle. To meet with him is ominous; his speech is prophetic, and his touch is mortal. Nevertheless, he A bad sign-To sign another man's name has one merit-whatever he undertakes he

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There may be burning deserts But there are given easis.

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WHERE IS SHE?

In faith on earth she dwelt, In calm seclusion's path she trod, Deeply her Saviour's love she felt, The Christian's hope our sadness cheers, The Christian's rock our stays must be, Then let us cease our selfish tears,

# They lift the hand and bend the knee, Oh! there was one who loved to share

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culture would have wasted his strength and energy in the vain attempt to reach yonder our grapes. Thanks to my knowledge of rine culture, however, I at once observe that he great height and extent of the vine, the

knowledge are of the greatest importance to grape culture.

nothing on the table but a single long necked bottle, containg olives, which the stork was

mediately dispatched him. to sacrifice himself for his guests.

ment here, would be, so far as you are conerned, entirely local."

"Ah! well," added the wolf, composedly, the lamb, and was triumphantly acquitted.

this conversation that I am altogether insane, and dwell as little as possible on the evil "Augustus dear," said she, tenderly push ing him from her as the moonlight flooded

3,000 years ago, and the saying has come down to our day.

Light Reading.

at feeling in his pocket. "Telling an unveracity" is the latest new

We find self-made men very often, but lf-unmade ones a great deal oftener.

signation for picking ladies' pockets. A man who attended a cat show, said it was the most anewsing exhibition he ever "You look as if you were beside your-

finished the first pot of his mother's pre-

that air gun."

ious girl to her lover, with whom she had What is the difference between a spend-"and he likewise burried behind the parahrift and a feather-bed ?-One is hard up,

> her husband holds the "Stinguished position of stupidnumery on the metropelician po-

> "Boys will be boys," said an indulgent other. "Not always, ma; we hope to be men, if we live long enough," exclaimed

o put an addition to the building, to accom-

"Where a woman," says Mrs. Partington, "has been married with a congealing heart,

both. They are of medium size, perfect brunettes, dress exactly alike, and seem to old ladies about,

> ne morning, when a friend stepped in and said. "Smith, breakfast is coming up." "Let it come," replied Smith, with a look of de ance: "I'm not afraid of it." A lunatic in Bedlam was asked how he ame there. He answered, "By a dispute." What dispute?" The Bedlamite replied, 'The world said I was mad: I said the orld was mad; and they outwitted me." There is a grocer in Pennsylvania who is

Lord bless you, mum, no; we al'ays find em if it takes a week." was the consoling

ence by going on. A young Irishman, who had married when bont 19 years of age, complaining of the difficulties to which his early marriage subected him, said "he would never marry so oung again if he lived to be as old as Me-

as, press that gentleman to take something to eat-took occasion one evening at a party

rise. The natives were bound by the letter igger than me."

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