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Select Poetry.

A CHILD'S EVENING PRAYER.

Eye on my bed my limbs I lay,
God grant me grace my prayers to say;
O God! preserve my mother dear;
In strength, and health, for many a year;

Select Story.

LIFE'S PICTURES.

COUSIN MARY ANN.

I had been with my husband to make an examination of the cottage, which was soon to be our home—our own. We had been eight months at a boarding house; and though it was all that a boarding house could be, in respect to neatness and comfort, it was not home; and I never passed through the kitchen, and saw our landlady in her tidy check apron, concocting some nice desert for our always abundant dinner, without my fingers itching to feel themselves similarly employed.

him out of the kitchen. He was not one of those men who have a penchant for tying on women's aprons, and hovering about the cooking stove. He found much to praise in "cousin Mary Ann's cooking." The steak, the bread, the pies, and even the potatoes, were cooked "after his mother's fashion, and reminded him of old times." Cousin Mary Ann sometimes gave obscure hints of having forgotten much of her former knowledge, and her belief that "Nellie could rival her, if she tried." A compassionate smile of supreme unbelief was the Autocrat's only reply.

Don't Depend on Father.
Stand up here, young man, and let us talk to you. You have trusted alone to the contents of "father's purse," or to his fair fame for your influence or success in business.—Think you that "father" has attained to eminence in his profession but by unwearied industry? or that he has amassed a fortune honestly, without energy and activity? You should know that the faculty requisite for the acquiring of fame and fortune is essential to, and inseparable from, the retaining of either of these? Suppose "father" has the "rocks" in abundance; if you never earned anything for him, you have no more business with those "rocks" than a gosling has with a tortoise, and if he allows you to meddle with them till you have learned their value by your own industry, he perpetrates untold mischief. And if the old gentleman is lavish of his cash towards you, while he allows you to idle away your time, you had better leave him; yes, run away, sooner than be made an imbecile or a scoundrel, through so corrupting an influence.

there but half a minute, when General Pulaski at the head of a troop of cavalry, galloped rapidly to the house. Never shall I forget the expression on his face, as he shouted like a demon on seeing the inanimate form of Mary:—"Who did this?"
"A little boy, who had not been before noticed, lying on the grass with his leg dreadfully mangled, replied:—"
"Where they go!"
He pointed to a company of Hessians, then some distance off.
"RIGHT-WHEEL—MEN, charge!"
And they did charge. I do not think that one man of that Hessian corps ever left the field except to be placed in the grave.
The last of Pulaski was on the battlefield of Brandywine. He and his sweet Mary fell on the same field.

Miscellaneous News.
Trial of the Harper's Ferry Insurgents.
CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 7.
The excitement in regard to the trial of the Harper's Ferry conspirators still continues, and fair progress is being made by the Court in the disposal of the cases. The case of the free negro Copeland was brought to a close on Saturday afternoon, the jury finding a verdict of not guilty of treason, as charged in the first count of the indictment, he not being recognized as a citizen, and guilty of conspiracy with the slaves to rebel, and of murder, as charged in the second and third counts. The case was ably argued by Andrew Hunter on behalf of the State. The prisoner was defended by George Sennott, Esq., of Boston, who labored with much zeal for his client. A bill of exceptions and a motion for the arrest of judgment was entered by the prisoner's counsel, which will be disposed of to-morrow morning.

A Female Horse Thief.
The Conneautville Courier states that two men were in that village a short time since in pursuit of an Irish woman who had stolen a horse and buggy from the vicinity of Rochester, N. Y., a week previous. Once they overtook and arrested her, but the same night she escaped through her chamber window, by means of the bed cord, obtained the same horse and buggy from the stable, and continued her flight without bonnet, shawl or dress, having been taken from her room by direction of her captors. She however supplied herself with these articles by borrowing them from a house on her way, while the family were absent. On Tuesday she lodged near Seagertown, but on Friday no further trace of her had been discovered.