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Boetical. SHE LOVES ME NO LONGER.

BY EDWARD A. DABBY.

The flowers I cherished Are withered and sero, The hopes are all perished That once were so dear. Only sorrow and sadness Abide in my breast, And my heart is so weary It longeth for rest.

The faith that I trusted , 1135 fled like a dream, 1t has vanished like vapors That mantle the stream : Tor the loves me no longer, : She has broken each yow, And has chosen another . To smile upon now.

I've seen her beside him, Her hand in his own, And she listened with pleasure To catch his low tone ; And I saw how she struggles To hide her deep sighs, And her glances stole upward To meet his dark eyes

I loved her so dearly! Her love was my life. It strengtliened my spirit To meet every strife; And it filled my glad bosom With music and song, And pattered sweet fragrance My pathway along.

Her love was the flower That breathed its perfume Around my existence, And freed it from gloom, But she loves me no longer My hopes are all fied, And my sad heart is longing To sleep with the dead.

I SHOULDN'T LIKE TO TELL.

BY SARAH EDGERTON.

"Twas in the early spring time, When birds begin to mate, That first I met young Edward, Down by the garden gate ; Upon the evening stillness His voice so sweetly fell-The winning words he whisper'd I shouldn't like to tell.

In many a summer twilight We stood together there; And oh, the bright world never To me seemed half so tair, As when, above the chiming Of distant village bell, I heard that loving story I shouldn't like to tell.

Bright visions of the future Our busy funcies wove, As arm in arm together We wander'd through the grove; We wander'd through the grove The boblink's note was sounding In copse and shady dell, As I listen'd to the story I shouldn't like to tell.

Out there one summer evening, When stars were shining bright, And the moon cast all around us Her chaste and silver light. Beneath a broad leaved linden I yet remember well,



J. W. Craighead, second best, J. W. Craighead, second best, John R. Sharp, best yearling stud colt, boards; 1.00 The Committee desire to express their admiration of the display of a case of cutlery and opera cap, 1 pair slippers, tools displayed by John P. Lyne & Son, and of Mrs. S. A. Hutton, 2 cases bonnets, her 2,00 David Long, second best, Richard Craighead, best marc over 4 1,00 a pair of horse shoes by J. & J. Bosler. 5.00 years, Levi M. Barnhart, second best, MANUFACTURED ARTICLES-CLASS 2. 3,00 Quinn & Palmer, (of York,) best carriage, 5 00 3,00 inn & Palmer 60 2,00 ugga A. B. Ewing, best display of cabinet ware, 5 00 Frederick Cornman, second best, 3 00 Event and the second best, 3 00 Frederick Cornman, second best, 3 00 Frederick Cornman, second best, 3 00 Howers, 4 Devent and a second best, 5 00 Howers, 2,00 1.00John Pilkey, third best, 1,00 Jacob Coover, for folding spring mattrass, 1 00 DAFRY AND HONEY. 5.00 William Henwood, best 3 lbs. butter, 1 00 3,00 5,00 Samuel Allen, second best. 75 5,00 The specimens exhibited by Messrs. Howard, Wolf, M'Bride, and Bosler, were very fine, and the committee had difficulty in determining the best. We would particularly notice some spac-imens fancifully dressed exhibited by Mrs. Ly-2.00R. A. Noble. one sheep-skin mat tanned dia Hoover, Messrs. Lewis and David Ring-walt, and Miss S. E. Cornman, which were ex-2 00 2.00Mrs. Mary Sawyer, one home-made linen cellent. John Gutshall, best box of honey, 1 00 5.00 Mrs. Mary Sawyer, one table cloth, Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, sundry articles William Cornman, second best, 75 Mr. Gutshall also exhibited his patent bee-3:00 5.00hive and a section of it separated from the box. Boxes were also exhibited by Samuel Zug and Mrs. J. P. Hassler, tinsel worked bible Wm. D. Wonderlich which the Committee high-Miss Grizella Keller, one sampler.

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1 00 Webster roared out: "We don't want to hear what you believe ; Fanny Hutton, (10 yrs. old) two minia-Mary E. Galbraith, one shawl, we want to hear what you know !" Mrs. G. replied, "that is just what I was go-ing to say, sir," and went on. 50 Mrs. Henrietta Halbert, one case And notwithstanding his repeated efforts to 1.00 disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of 50 her way, until Webster, becoming quite fearful 3 00 flowers, 2 00 Mrs. J. P. Hassler, one case of embroiof the result, arose apparently in great agitation anddrawing out his snufi-box, thrust his thumb dering, &c., Mrs. C. C. Phelps, one piece painting on and tinger to the very hottom, and carrying the and inger to the very notion, and carrying the deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with a gusto; and then extracting from his pocket a large handkerchief, he blew his nose with a re-port that rang distinct and loud through the velvet. one needle case, bead work, Mrs. C. C. Phelps, masonic regalia, vel--50 l vet, embroidered with gold, Mrs. Esther A. Conlyn, 2 small frocks, 50 rowded hall. 50 W .- "Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bodgen a Mrs. Charles Lee, 1 ottoman cover, Mrs. J. P. Hassler, 1 vase paper flowers,

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I gave a solemn promise I shouldn't like to tell.

Miscellaneous.

AT BEST.

She is at rest, said the village pastor, as we stood around the shrouded figure of the dead. How sweet, how consolatory these words seemed when applied to her who lay in a dreamless slumber before us! The form, whose dim outline could be seen through the white cerements of the grave, was wasted, to a mere shadow of its former symmetry and the cold hands folded ver on any occasion to retaliate. over the silent heart were so thin and so transparent that you could trace each blue vein. There was many a silver thread in the dark.

hair, gathered back from the broad forehead ; many a deep furrow on the pale and rigid face. check, and cast a gloomy shadow over the spirit, which had now taken its flight heavenward.

She had learned bitter lessons in human sufferings ; her home had been darkened by death and her husband and child had long been ten-ants of the tomb. The rosy visions of childchildhood had thus melted away like the tints of the rainbow; the bright passion dreams of youth had fied, the hopes and plaus of mature years had been grasped by the iron hand of ad-versity. Friends had deserted her, and love had grown cold, her existence was a perpetual struggle, yet amid every trial, every misfortune, she kept her faith in God undimed. The silver. cord was broken now; she was free from toil and grief she was at rest. Like the tempesttossed mariner she made the perilous voyage of life with her gaze fized on the star of eternity, and in that peaceful heaven beyond the river of death; her sweet repose is endless. What can be more soothing than the thought of eternal

When the poor die in peace we rejoice in the belief that they have found repose in the better land. There no storms come, and no clouds of sorrow lower, but the weary are at rest.

A Story For Boys.

It is related of a Persian mother, that on giving her son forty pieces of silver as his portion, she made him swear never to tell a lie, and said, she made him swear never to the a he, and said ". Go my son I consign thee to God, and we shall not meet again till the day of judgment." The youth went away, and the party he tra-velled with was assaulted by robbers. One fel-low asked the boy what he had got, and he said, "Forty dinars are sewed up in my garments." Ite laughed, thinking he jested. Another asked him the same question, and he received a like

At last the chief called him and asked the same question, and he said, I have told two of your people already that I have forty dinars ewed up in my clothes."

He ordered the clothes to be ripped open and found the money. "And how came you to tell this ?" said he.

"I "Because," replied the child, "I would not be false to my mother, whom I promised never any human action is a culpable timerity, of all "Child," said the robber, "art thou so mind-

"Child," said the robber, "art thou so mind-ful of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and am I so insensible at my ago of the duty I owe to my God ? Givo mo thy hand that I may swear ropentanco on it." Ho did so, and his followers were all struck with the scene.

gave me a goodly friendly grasp. The tears came into his eyes, and he said, "I guess you are a Christian, William Ladd, after all," "And the little fracas with my neighbor first step to my devoting myself to the Peace vipers, &c. Society.

Rules for the Journey of Life.

He didn't feel quite like giving his hand, but

let me take it. "Now;" said I. "neighbor, drive your sheep down to my pasture. They shall share with my, sheep until next spring; and you shall have all the yield, and next summer we shall

His hand was no longer dead in mine, and he

start fair.

The following rules from the papers of Dr. West, were according to his memorandum thrown together as general way marks on the journey of life: ourney of life : Never ridicule sacred things, or what others

may esteem such, however absurd they may ap-pear to be. Never to show levity when people are professedly engaged in worship. Never to resent a supposed injury till I know

ver on any occasion to retaliate. Always to take the part of an absent person, who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow. Never to think the worse of another on ac-count of his differing with me in political and religious opinions. religious opinions. Not to dispute with a man more than seventy

years of age, nor with a woman, nor an enthuinst. Not to effect to be witty, or to jest, so as to

wound the feelings of another. To say as little as possible of myself and those who are near me. To aim at cheerfulness without levity.

Not to obtrude my advice unasked. Never to court the favor of the rich by flat. tering either their vanity or vices. To speak with calmness and deliberation on all occasions; especially in circumstances which

tend to irritate. Frequently to review my conduct and note

my feelings. On all occasions to have in prospect the end of life and future state:

HE DON'T UNDERSTAND POLITICS .-.... Ku Y,' who writes the Buffalo Republic a racy, ramb-ling letter from Cattaraugus, frankly acknowledges that he is shamefully ignorant of politics. Just hear him :

"Humiliating as is the confession, I don't

"Humiliating as is the confession, I don't comprehend politics, and I can't; havn't the slightest conception what the Crittenden-Mont-gomery bill is; 'pon honor, I couldn't distin-guish if from any other bill were the execution good and vignette perfect. Hate foreigners, and therefore think I could'nt go the English Bill, though I don't know as I would object to his being naturalized if he was an orderly citizen. Suppose the Missonri Compromise is an ende-

J. & J. Bosler, second best, T. & H. Lee, for the best buck, Suppose the Missouri Compromise is an epide-mic peculiar to that State, but don't know.— Couldn't state precisely where Kansas is, but suppose it to be some far-off place where the principal occupation of the inhabitants is hold-principal occupation. Bowth individual make frequent and gross mistakes in the bills orwarded to other offices ; open packages ad-

of civilities between them. 'Shricking' is re-duced to an art, and 'bleeding' performed on the most scientific principles."

How little is known of what is in the bosom of those around us! We might explain many a coldness, could we look into the heart concealed from us, we should often pity where we hate, love when we curl the lip with scorn our sins the most unfeeling and frequent.

Handy.

All conditions; to the young, the middle agea followers were all struck with the scene. "You have been our leader in guilt," said they to the chief, "be the same in the path of virtue," and they instantly made a restitution of spoils, and vowed rependance on the boy's hand. There is a moral in this story, which goes be-

exhibition there by the snake charmer: (A tall, bony, Yankee-looking foreigner, last from Galifornia, made his appearance with a box of snakes, ruttlesnakes, more sains blacksnakes. Wm. S. Anderson, second bost, "And the little fracas with my neighbor from California, made his appearance with a box wm. S. Anderson, second best, about the sheep was," said William Ladd, "the of snakes; rattlesnakes, moccasins, blacksnakes, John Stuart, jr., best mare between 2 and 3 years, He collected a crowd around him, though at

all right. The steamer that took us from Con

an right. The steamer that took us from Con-stantinople to, Odessa, on our way to the Cri-men, had been submerged for about a year, had according to the captain (whose statement.) re-ceive with doubly the engines recommenced working without any repairs being required."

The Yankee Charmer and his Rattlesnakes.

A correspondent of the South Carolinian, at the Sweet Springs, Virginia, thus mentions an

John Wert, second best, respectful distance, and grasping with both hands a bunch of snakes, coiled them around his neck and thrust them into his bosom, as if John Lay, best yearling filley Wm. Brock, second best, Samuel Huston, best pair heavy draft they were strands of silk and cotton. Their horses, opposite emotions. He professes to tame his savage friends by mesmerism, and thus fights the rattlesnake with his own weapon. Some in the crowd suggested that he should take a wild, untamed spake, and show his power over it, which he agreed to do for \$25. The sum was readily subscribed, and a rattlesnake Lieut. Royal, second best, Quinn & Palmer, second best, Jacob Trego, best harness horse, Jacob Neisley, second best, Ruben Shank, third best, sum was readily subscribed, and a rattlesuake caught the day before was soon procured. The operator examined him with some caution but Quinn and Palmer, best trotting horse, "Jim Wonder,"

Charles Spangler, second best, Ruben Shank, best pacing horse, Wm. Cart, second best, 3,00 Miss Cart and Miss Noble, a pony each, premi-

Samuel Huston, best heavy draft horse

Christian Kuiz, second best,

their eyes met—the latter fixed his gaze steadily upon the snake and kept it so for several min-utes, when he suddenly coiled it around his mium, riding whip. Messrs. Huston, Low, Brechbill, Bentz, Noble, Cameron and others exhibited horses and neck, thrust it in his bosom, as he had done the others, and the snake seemed entirely docile. colts worthy of notice.

Two days after, he repeated his experiment for twenty dollars on a large rattlesnake, which had JACKS, MULES AND TEAMS. Robert Noble, best 6 mule team just been caught with similar results. A crowd of ladies, gentlemen and children in the piazza of the hotel, witnessed the singular exhibition, Abm. Mumper, second best do. Peter Burkett, best 6 horse team John Stuart, jr., best 4 horse team Thos. II. Lee, best four mule team It was painful to behold, though the individual seemed to have the most entire confidence in Peter Peffer, for his Jack, 2 years oldhis ability to control the horrid animals. Peter Peffer, for his Jennett, 8 years old

2.00 with a colt 6 weeks old -A FAULTY OFFICIAL .-- When Judge M'Lean Charles B. Penrose, for pair of mules 2,00 was Postmaster General, he wrote the following

letter to a dismissed post-naster, who inquired SHEEP AND SWINE. Robert Noble, best boar over one year why he had been removed : Sir :- The allegations against you are numer-ous and strong, and chiefly these: That you (China,) William L. Craighead, second best,

hnson Moore, best boar under one year cannot write or read ; are not a safe account-2 00 ant ; not delivering letters when called for, de (Suffolk.) G. W. Bosler, second best,

livering letters frequently to persons for whom they were not intended; fail to send letters and Leonard Hollenbaugh, best sow over one packages by mail in proper time; sometimes year. William Hefflefinger, second best, 1,00 sending off the mail without putting into it any Geo. Cameron, best lot of pigs (five Sufletters of packets that had been lodged at your office; reverse the destination of letters, and folks;) Ulrich Strickler, second best (Chester end them back to the place whence they can 1.00 County,) Wm. Brock, for test pen of hogs, have not sense enough to discover the error af-2,00 ter the letters have been repeatedly returned; 1.00

dressed to other post-offices; when a mail is called for by a neighboring postmaster, hand. Wm. L. Craighead, best pen of sheep, ing out any one, right or wrong; disobey the regulation respecting dead newspapers, appro-priate half a dozen of them to your own use for two or three the standard of them to your own use Adam Wolf, two best lambs, ing elections and voting. Rough individuals from the border frequent these elections, which afford opportunity for an agreeable interchange or two or three years, and resort to the miser-POLLTRY.

able speculation of selling them for wrapping John W. Allen, best display of chickens, 2,00 able Spectration of sening them for wrapping paper; alling up circulating libraries with pe-riodical works obtained in this way; are un-couth in your behavior, odious to the popula-Geo. Spangler, second best, John Campbell, best pair of chickens,

irself Peter Monyer, second best, ion ; heap error upon error and avail you Robt. M. Henderson by Gco. Pinyon, of these errors in order to supplant your emb) these errors in order to supplant your end foot. An inclusion such as the supplant ployer; have been tried by the vicinage and lound wanting; and, to sum up, they charge R. M. Henderson, best pair ducks, 1,00 you with want of principle and capacity. you with want of principle and capacity.

fine specimens of chickens, ducks, turkeys &c. FAST .- The ladies of Iowa are decidedly Messrs. Conlyn, Watts, Sheaffer, Parker, Hu-"fast." On the 18th ult., a race of ladies, on mer, Kennedy, Zug, Dale, Hannon, Arney, foot, came off at Iowa city, for the prize of a Humrich, Turner, Ringwalt, Craighead, Cart, Ensminger, Bosler, Kenner, McBride, McPher-son, Culbertson, Biddle and Hecker. The silver basket. The prize was won by a Miss

MACHINES.

IF It has been calculated that the hair of any former exhibition. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND

John Plank, best threshing machine,

ly approve PRESERVES AND PICKLES.

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2,00 | D. V. Ahl & Brother, sample of straw

Mrs. G. W. Sheater, best preserves, 3 00 Mrs. Wm. Henwood, second best, 2 00 Mrs. Ab'm Orr, 1 worked rocking chair, Mrs. Jos. W. Patton, third best, 1 00 Mrs. Wm. Henwood, best pickles. 1.50 Mrs. G. W. Sheafer, second best, 100 Preserves and pickles were exhibited by Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Eliza Crozier, Mrs. Abm. Lamberton, Miss Susan McKinney, Mrs. Fred. Kenner, Mrs. John R. Turner, Mrs. Abm. Orr, Elizabeth McMillen, Miss Mary Hassler, Eli Kenner, Mrs. John R., Lumer, Mrs. Abin. Ori, Mrs. Jacob Rheem, Mrs. J., H. Bosler, Mrs. Jacob Rheem, Mrs. Henry Gould. Your Committee deem many of these articles worthy of premiums, but as they have no discretionary of premiums, but as they have no discretiona power to make any awards other than those power to make any awards other than those published they can do no more than speak in 1,00 their praise. Lizzie Dale, Clarissa Smiley, Sally E.

Zeigler, Emma Leeds, Mary Thompson, Julia CROPS. A. Watts, Annie Dobson, were all very neat and merited much praise. The committee be-1,00 Jos. Gelbreath, best white wheat, (Tus-2,00 J. R. Neisley second best do. (blue stem) \$1 00 ing limited by the list of premiums desire in justice to the exhibitors to express their high 50 Abm. Lamberton, best red wheat, (Medicommendation not only of their skill and taste ·1 00 terranean;) displayed on the manufacture of different arti-2,00 Geo. Brindle, second best. do. cles exhibited, but also for their zeal and inter Geo. Brindle, best rye. Jacob Hartman, second best, 75 est in the society which has prompted their

display. William Adams, best corn, J. G. Keeny, second best do. 75 FRUITS AND FLOWERS. 1,00 John C. Dunlap, second best do. 1,00 John C. Dunlap, second best do. 1,00 John Lesher, best oats, (potato.) 3 00 The committee report that in their opinion Edgar Lee had the best specimen of apples, but 1 0050 James Williams' lot was the largest; there William Alexander, best fall barley were no others' exhibited they therefore give to Samuel Bender, we think had the best speci- 2.00 Barnier, Bender, we dink had here out of the base of the barner of white wheat but no sufficient quantity.
Jacob Hartman's red wheat was very good.— The corn in the ear exhibited by Rev. Mr.
2.00 Morse was not excelled by any other in quality. hibited.

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stand,

1.00 Mrs. J. W. Patton, one pair knit cotton

Mrs. Dr. S. Elliott, one lot of stockings,

7 pair, Miss Mary Halbert, 1 chair, 1 shawl, 1

in 24 hours, tanned and dressed by Chas. B. Meck.

of needle work and knitting,

needle-worked chairs.

Mrs. J. Rheem, one knit cap. Mrs. J. P. Lyne, one spice basket, Miss Mary Hantch, one tidy and two

Charles W. Grist exhibited the best white corn and Edgar Lee the best sweet corn. Mode had the best two displays of flowers. Mr. Line had the greatest number and variety of plants Griffith exhibited two stocks of white corn having seven cars on them, the corn very good and may be more proline than that generally produced. The broom corn exhibited by Samuel Allen and the sorghum by And'w. M. Middleton, are worthy of notice.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

display of fancy pigcons by Messrs. Hassler and follows: Sanno were beautiful and were never excelled at C. Eberly, best harrel of flour, Ab'm. Bosler, second best do., John M. Good, best buckwheat meal,

4,00 M. Zeigler, best half-bushel potatoes,

neat-woman?", Mrs. G.—I cannot give you very tull infor-mation as to that, sir; she had one very dirty 50 rick. "What's that, ma'am ?"

50"She took souff !" The roar in the court-house was such that the 50 future defender of the Constitution subsided. and neither rose or spoke again until after Mrs. Greenough had vacated her chair for another witness—having ample time to reflect upon the inglorious history of the man who had a stone thrown on his head by a woman.

50 COVERTING THE DEVIL.—A Mrs. H. Brown has been lecturing on Spiritualism in Cincin-nati, and in answesing objections that the unan-50

ifestations' came not from a good snirit, but from an evil spirit, she is reported to have said :

Miss A. E. Sanderson, one chair cover; 50 The specimens of needle work exhibited by "She did not care if they did come from the Fannie A. Gould, Emma H. Gould, Annie Al-exander, Laura Alexander, J. Adair, Miss Walbeautiful things as came to us through spirituker, Gertrude Reed, Mary Reed, Mrs. J. Kast, Mary S. Smith, Anna A. Blair, Rosanna Arney, al media, it was an evidence that his Satanio majesty was repeating of his evil, and trying to get back to the heaven from which he had fallen. She had studied the history of the Devil carefully, and found from the Bible, the Shas-ter, and other sources, that after his fall he had been confined in a deep pit, as cark as tar; but in after years the earth was created, and some of the angels pitying him said to the Diety: Here, the poor Devil has been down in this dark pit so many years why may he not let him loose upon the earth which is empty ?" It was acordingly done, and the devil became better in his new home, and had gone on improving with the improvement of the world, until now it was unnatural to see him trying to reach a higher sphere, by teaching these beautiful truths through Spiritual media. If the Devil is the great source of 'spiritual

communication,' Mrs. Brown should be able to show that he is not still a 'deceiver.' but disastrous words to mother Eve. We think Mrs. Brown and her sex should avoid 'Auld Clooty.'

Gen. SUTTER, the man who first discovered gold in California, own 33,000 grape vines in his garden, which, besides, abound in fig, \$1 00 in his garden, which, besides, abound in Hg, nectarine, peach, apricot, and almond trees.... The General once owned 145,000 acres of the richest land of California, where Sacramento and Marysville now stand. He is now proprietor of a little farm with a very shaky title

Dr A scheme is said to be on foot to introon exhibition, and had a large pyramid of beau-tiful, choice and fresh flowers that was of itself finer than anything of the kind on exhibition. But Mrs. Sheaffer had many beautiful and choice collections of flowers, and we report that in our opinion she had the the thete dianlay of heaff on the branches of trees. making it of a in our opinion she had the "best display of self, on the branches of trees, making it of a papery material.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE OF FORTUNE. -Jas. Boon, aged 85 years, an inmate of the Poor-house, at Kingston, Lenoir Co., N. C., with his family, consisting of a wife and three chil-dren, has recently inherited a handsome estate amounting to \$150,000.

DF A frantic fair correspondent says that the ladies are beginning to give up society, because they encounter none but spoilt boys and prema. \$3 00 ture old men. .

flowers

difference, we think the decision should be as \$2,00

VEGETABLES.

The Committee had difficulty in determining between the competitors, but if there was any

\$ 50

Mr. John Gilmore exhibited a beautiful lem

1,00 50 SILVER, PLATED, STONE, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE.

Thomas Conlyn, best exhibition of silver ware,

Mrs. G. W. Sheaffer. best flowers. The dahlias exhibited by John Campbell were very fine and beautiful.

on tree, with a number of lemons maturing.

CLASS NO. 1.

Edgar Lee, for the best specimen, There were no peaches, pears or plums ex-Samuel Zug, best specimen of grapes, 50 Mrs. Geo. W. Sheaffer and Luther A. Line