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Poetry. THE POOR. Have pity on them for their life.
Is full of grief and care; You do not know one half the woes
The very poor must bear. You do not see the silent tear.

By many a mother shed, As childhood offers up the prayer, "Give us our daily bread." And sick at heart, she turns away From the small face wan with pain, And feels that prayer has long been said

By those young lips in vain. You do not see the pallid cheeks Of those whose years are few. But who are old in all the griefs The poor must struggle through

Their lot is made of miscry, More hopeless day by day: And through the long, cold winter nights No light nor fire have they. But little children, shivering, crouch Around the cheerless hearth,
Their young hearts weary with the want,

That drags the soul to carth. Oh, when with faint and languid voice, The poor implore your aid, It matters not how, step by step,

Their misery was made: It matters not, if sham has laid Its shadow on their brow-It is enough for you to see That they are suffering now.

Deal gently with these wretched ones, Whatever wrought their woe; For the poor have much to tempt and test, That you never know.

Then judge them not, for hard indeed Is their dark lot of care; Let heaven condemn, but human hearts With human faults should bear. And when within your happy homes,

You hear the voice of minh, When smiling faces brighten round The warm and cheerful hearth; Let charitable thoughts go forth, For the sad and homeless one, And your own lot more blessed will be, For every kind deed done. Now is the time the very poor Most often meet your gaze-Have mercy on them in their cold. And melancholy days.

INVOCATION TO SPRING.

Lovely season! balmy Spring! Come and all thy gladness bring Come on beds of fairest flowers, With fragrance of magnolian bowers! Come and paint the violet blue, And the lilly's charm renew; Lovely season! balmy Spring! Come, and 'round thy beauties fling!

Soon amid the vernal grove, Will appear the birds we love, Sweetest notes that mount on high Greeting Spring's uncertain sky, Are the gentle sounds that float From these warbler's tuneful throat Come and all thy birdling's bring!

Come and give the rose its bloom, And the flow rets their perfume, And the verdant fields bestrew With thy pearly drops of dew. enson! balmy Spring Come with fragrance on thy wing, Come, adored in artless style! Come, and let creation smile.

Miscellaneous.

THE ALLIGATOR AND BEAR. A graphic account of a contest between

an alligator and bear, evidently written by an eye-witness, appeared many years since. Every incident is brought vividly to the mind's eve. "The witness while fishing on the banks

of a beautiful stream in Western Louisiana was startled by a roaring of some animal in the cane break near by, apparently getting ready for action. These notes of preparation were succeeded by the sound of feet, trampling down the cane, and scattering the shells on the ground. Rushing to the trysting, instead of their being, what was supposed, two prairie bulls mixing impetuously in battle, there was a large black bear, raised upon his hind legs, his face besmeared with white foam and sprinkled blood, which, dropping from his mouth, rolled down his shaggy breast. Frantic from the smarting of his wounds, he stood gnashing his teeth and growling at his en- shirt and all!" emy. On a bank of snow-white shells. in battle array was bruin's foc. a monster alligator. He looked as if he had just been dipped in the Teche, and had emerged, like Achilles from the styx, with an invulnerable coat of mail; he was standing on tip toe, his back curved upward, and his tongueless mouth thrown open, displaying his wide jaws, two large tusks, and rows of teeth .-

sometimes uttering sounds between the "Bruin, though evidently baffled, had a grum look, which showed he had not lost the undertaking had once deceived him, he was preparing to go at it again. Accordingly letting himself down on all fours, he ran furiously at the alligator, which being ready for him, threw his head and body round to avoid the onset, and met Bruin half way with a blow of that tail that rolled two volumes of manuscripts are in the poshim on the shells. The bear was not to be session of certain lineal descendants of the put off by one hurt; three times in rapid Revolutionary General Morgan, in New being knocked back by each blow far enough Greene, Gates, Knox, Steuben, Sumpter, to give the alligator, before he returned, Wayne, Smallwood, Hamilton, Jefferson, time to recover the swing of his tail. The Morgan and others. Such a collection, if tail of the alligator sounded like a flail its contents are correctly stated, is far too against the coat of hair on Bruin's head and valuable to continue in any possession but shoulders, but he bore it without flinching, that of some public institution, and it is decently been discovered, is more common

"Finally, he made a fourth charge with a degree of dexterity which those who have tor was now in a desperate situation; he at | shake hands with him when he was a marstiff that he could not turn his head around. lose him from that moment. I only discovyet entirely overcome. Writhing his tail in house exquisitely kept from top to bottom; by this purchase he made a convulsive flour- pattern husband and a pattern wife: the only der, which precipitated himself and Bruin, thing I did not find was my old friend .-

bubbles appounced their arrival at the bottom, where the battle ended. Presently situation could have complained of the Bruin rose again, scrambled up the bank, smallest reason; something with all the cast a glance back at the river, and all brightness of the old metal about it, but dripping, made off to the cane break."

"INGINS ABOUT."

A Texan correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, tells a good story in one of his letters, of a "surly-faced, grizzly-haired, snuffy and moon-eyed chap," who persecuted a rougish damsel with his attentions, but was thrown off in the course of true love by the following ruse:

It being the water melon season, and Betty's father having a fine supply, all the youngsters for miles around assembled there on the holiday to feast on melons. C. was make no sacrifices now for you, until he prominent in the circle, till in the afternoon has first found out how they affect my when Betty held a private interview with conveniences and my pleasure. Your place the other young men, and arraigned that in his heart now is where I choose it to C. should be decoyed from the house and be. I have stormed the citadel, and I frightened by the cry of Indians from some will bring children by and by, to keep Five young men, with C. walked out. A your discharge, and may sit and snn yourbath in the river, three hundred yards distant was proposed by one, and seconded by several. Of course, C. was "in."

They went down to the ford near the melon patch, and began undressing. In the meantime eight or ten others, with guns had bathing place to the house. The company with C. were in fine glee, and in going down spoke of the recent outrages of the Indians their increased boldness, &c., and thus excited the anti-combative bumps of C. to the highest pitch.

first to dive in that 'er pool, eh?"

the gal's? In course I'm first here." dense bush and under the bank.

"Oh, I am a dead man, boys!" said James Simpson.

"My leg is broken! Oh, save me!" cried George Williams. "Run for your life, men! Run for mer-

than ever rose the hideous war cry.

"spreads himself"—see himself—see him

The porch was full of ladies-off went

then at his red shirt. "Run for your life C.," screamed Betty,

and brother wounded! run! speed! rounded, off he shot, the red blaze more His tail, six feet long, raised from the brilliant than ever, and striking directly ground, was constantly waving like a box- into a thick, thorny bottom, he reached and God kneeling by his bedside, but add fuel to ers arm to gather force, his big eyes starting from his head, glared upon Bruin, while and reported all the family, visitors, &c.,

> It is unnecessary to inform you, dear with C. after that snap.

VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS .- It is said that uccession he rushed at the alligator, and Orleans, which embrace several hundred was as often repulsed in the same manner, original letters of Washington, Lafayette, still pushing on to come to close hold with sirable that some effort should be made to than it was supposed to be, that is preach- them till the morning. No one can sleep great experiment which is now being tried besutiful in life, bleoms around the altar of purchase them from their present owner. ling without bank notes.

MY LOST FRIEND.

Even while he was courting I kept my never seen this clumsy animal exercising hold on him. Against opposition on the description of a fight he witnessed in Afwould suppose him incapable of. This time part of his bride, and her family, he stipu- rica between a lion and an antelope: he got close to the alligator, before he lated bravely tha I should be his best man could recover his feet; Bruin grasped him on his wedding day. The beautiful woman ed from a narrow defile between two rocky around the body, below the four legs and grudged me my one small corner in his hills, when they heard an angry growl, holding him down on his back seized one of heart, even at that time; but he was true to which they knew to be that of the "monthe reptile's legs in his mouth. The alliga- me-he persisted-and I was the first to arch of the forest." At the distance of not tempted in vain to bite, for his neck was so ried man. I had no suspicion that I was to Seized with desperation, the amphibious ered the truth when I went to pay my first beast issued a scream of despair; but being visit to the bride and bridegroom at their a warrior by "flood and field," he was not abode in the country. I found a beautiful space of about twenty feet separated the gradually deepens into old-maidism. Where agony, he happened to strike it against a I found a hearty relcome; I found a good small tree which stood next the band—aided dinner and an aily bed room; I found a Something stood up in clothes, shook hands "The bank from which they fell was four with me, pressed wine on me, called me by feet high, and the water below seven feet my Christian name, and inquired what I deep. The tranquil stream received the was doing in my profession. It was combatants with a loud splash, then closed certainly something that had a trick of over them in silence. A volley of ascending looking very much like my former comrade

his antagonist. and brother; something that nobody in my without the sterling old rings; something in short, which made me take my chamber candlestick early on the first night of my arrival and say good night, while the beautiful woman and pattern wife was present with her eye on that occasion!the volume it spoke in one glance of cruel triumph! "No more sacred secrets between you two," it said brightly. "When you trust him now, you trust me. You may sacrifice yourself for your love of him over and over again still, but he shall

his back. of his comrades, which it was thought the ramparts; and you, the faithful old sive, elevated his head, speared the lion in over by his heir-at-law. A wall of but six or his comrades, which it was thought would would make the soldier of former years—you, have got would would his pride and drive him away. self at the outer gates. You have been his penetrated to the depth of six or eight intruest friend, but he has another now, and ches. Again the lion retreated, groaning they might whisper through, although by need trouble you no longer, except in the and limping in a manner that showed that capacity of witness of his happiness. This, he had been severely hurt; but he soon colyou will observe is the order of nature, and lected all his energies for another attack .the recognized fitness of things; and he At the instant of the collision, the gemsbok hopes you will see it, and so do I. And presented a horn so as to strike the lion begone down under cover of the bank, and hopes you will see it, and so do I. And tween the two forelegs, and so forceful was secreted themselves along the path from the my) new roof—and so do I. And he wishes the stroke, that the whole length of the profusion of goodness in the work of Him you good night-and so do I."

THE DRUNKARD'S DEATH.

What a spectacle is this! What a lesson ghest pitch.

does it teach! The destruction of man's in the agonies of death. The victor made a sunlight which now in its splendor floods triumphant flourish of his heels, and trotted the firmament and the landscape; he can rst to dive in that er pool, eh?"

circumstances. The taking down his "clay off apparently without having received the not comprehend how much of the loveliness.

"I will," said C., "ain't I first with the tabernacle," even when he hopes to enter a loveliness. "building not made with hands," in the up-Off went coats, shoes, pants, &c. Just as per skies, has something melancholy in it. I had doffed everything baring a short red But when we see a mortal stretched upon flannel shirt.—bang! bang! whoo yeh!— his dying couch whose life has been spent loud and shrill rose the Indian yell in the in debauchery and revelry, what is there connected with him or his, either past or is gone-property wasted-character blasted-wife and children beggared-there he lies upon his bed of straw, with parched lips. cy's sake!" cried Jack Parsons; "one of bloated countenance, and blood-shot eyes, my eyes is out and both arms broken!" all the very personification of ruin. Tossing being said in an instant; when-do you upon his hard and comfortless couch, pantsee that red blaze along the path ?-Look ing for breath, and calling for help, but all charge me for a week's services?" a moment-what velocity. The jagged hair in vain. Death marks him for his victim; all straight out behind-that's C. streaking and now, if for a while he is relieved from five dollars." it for the house, shirt and all-see him about frightful ghosts and demons which hitherto the corner of the field by the thicket—bang! haunted his disordered imagination, con- sion are as valuable as yours, your bill is clouds, which, in the dyes of flaming brilbang! went half a dozen pieces-louder science, the sleepless monitor, with redoubel-seventy-five dollars." ed vigor, assails his still conscious soul, and "O Lord!" shouted C., redoubling his brings up before him every act of worthless if her bill should be anything like that how tinction between the blood of children, the ble life. Two young men formed an attachspeed—the red blaze getting larger—bunch- life, to blast all hope, to plungs him in es of his bushy hair dropping out as he deeper agony, and to hurry his affrighted bill and passed out, when the doctor turned hectic of disease and the lividness of death. and desired to marry. The young women leap the yard fence, high in the air, red loudly and bitterly does he complain of

himself, of life, of friends, of God. He prays, but it is the angry imprecation two or three guns-C. glanced at the ladies, of a doomed spirit, demanding of his Maker vou." a speedier discharge. The wild glare of his scorched eyes, his restless tossing, his retchthe house is full of Indians?-father's dead ing hic-cough, and his deep hollow groans, tell us how hard it is for a drunkard to die. In the twinkling of an eye, C. was out of The very presence of once leved wife and the yard; and supposing the premises sur- children, kindle in his bosom, in advance the very fires of hell. The soothing voice of mercy and theplaintive prayer of the man of sunset, C. got into a settlement fifty miles water! water! now, ere he takes up his habdistant to breakfast next morning, still relitation where 'one drop' will not be altaining the sleeve and collar of his red shirt, lowed him; but, ah! the cool draught only adds force to the devouring fire. Friends among the slain. As for himself, he said gather around to take a last farewell, and rich so easily. The doctor reminded him confidence in himself. If the difficulty of he fought as long as fighting would do any his tremulous hand is extended to bid them adieu; thoughts of the past, and of the future send their withering arrows, barbed reader, whether or not Betty was troubled with the poison of death, to his bursting heart; and with one strong, agonizing struggle, his ruined soulstaggers into the spirit land to receive its sentence. Pity, compassion, humanity, would let the veil drop here, and cover up till the great assize he strongly protested against it as enordoom of the deluded, misguided wretch; but divine truth has said, "All drunkards shall have their portion in the lake that you told me, and I have only followed your burneth with fire and brimstone .- Spirit advice."

Preaching without notes, it has re-

A DESPERATE CONFLICT. Dr. Livingston gives a very interesting

The Doctor and his guides had just mergmore than forty yards in advance of them, a gemsbok stood at bay, while a huge tawny lion was crouched on a rocky platform, heart, with all the capabilities to create hapabove the level of the plain, evidently medi- piness in a man's house, she remains untating an attack on the antelope; only a seen and unchosen. As time passes on, she two animals. The lion appeared to be ani- once she was heard singing about the home, mated with the greatest fury-the gemsbok was apparently calm and resolute-present. her voice is now heard shrill in complaint; ing his well fortified head to the enemy .-The lion cautiously changed his position, obviously for the purpose of attacking the gemsbok in the rear, but the latter was on been so long the master-spirit of her thoughts. the alert, and still turned his head toward Her affections, after in vain throwing them-

This manœuvering lasted about half an hour, when it appeared to the observers and she remains that most melancholy of duce the lion to make his assault. The flank of the antelope was for a moment turned to his fierce assailant. As quick as lightning the lion made a spring, but while haps no time for parties; he sees little of in the air, the gemsbok turned his head, society, the female portion of it especially; bending his neck so as to present one of his a knowledge of his own brusqueness of manspear-like horns at the lion's breast. A ter- ners at first prevents him from coming in rible laceration was the consequence; the contact with womankind, and this shyness lion fell back on his haunches, showing a in time becomes so strong as not to be over and backed off to the distance of fifty yards, much more afraid of women than women seeming half disposed to give up the con- are of men, and fearing "to break the ice" test, but hunger, fury or revenge once more is a fruitful cause of old bachelorism .impelled him forward. His second assault Gradually age grows upon him, chalk stones was more furious and headlong; he rushed gather in his knuckles, gout seizes hold of at the gemsbok, and attempted to leap over his toes; served by menials, he is a stranthe formidable borns in order to alight on | ger to the soft and careful hand of affec-

The gemsbok, still standing on the defenbelieved to be a mortal wound, as the horns people. Society does not allow them even a horn was buried in the lion's body. For who has strewn flowers in the wilderness, nearly a minute the two beasts stood and painted the bird, and enamelled the motionless; then the gemsbok, slowly back- insect, in the simplicity and universality of ing, withdrew his horn, and the lion totter- his laws you can read this lesson. An uned and fell on his side, his limbs quivering educated man dreams not of the common

THE CONSIDERATE DOCTOR.

A poor girl who had just recovered from If, instead of red, yellow and blue, which a fit of sickness, gathered up her scanty earn- the analysis of the prism and experiments present, or future, that does not present the the her bill. Just at the door, a lawyer of the ents, it had been homogeneous, simple white, down as soon as they reach the desired most horrible and forbidding aspect? Life place passed into the office before her, on a how changed would all have been! The height, and need him no more. There he similar errand.

"Well, doctor," said he, "I believe I am indebted to you, and I should like to know spring, and the autumn's robe of many cohow much.' "Yes," said the doctor, "I attended upon

"Oh!" said the lawyer, "perhaps seventy-

"Very well, then, as my time and profes-

The poor girl's heart sank within her, for could she ever pay? The lawyer paid his spirits into the presence of his God. How to the young woman and kindly enquired her errand.

"I came," said she, to know what I owe you, though I know not as I ever can pay

"I attended you about a week," said he "Yes, sir."

"What do you get per week?" "Seventy-five cents," said she.

"Is that all?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then your bill is seventy-five cents," said he. The poor girl paid him thankfully, and went back with a light heart. An old and rich man of my acquaintance, was once remarking to the doctor that no one carned for a sugar mill. It consists of three vertitheir money so easily as the doctor, or got cal cast-iron rollers, supported between

of the many losses incurred, as they must visit the poor as well as the rich. "Well," said my old friend, "you must charge the rich the more, and then you can

afford to lose by the poor." Not many weeks after, the old man was obliged to employ the doctor for some time. At the last visit his bill was presented, and mously high.

"But," said the doctor, "you know what Not a word more was said, but the amount

was immediately paid.

Be kind in your reproofs, and reserve who goes to bed with a flen in his ear.

WHAT MAKES OLD MAIDS AND BACHELORS.

tion; and he goes to the grave, his death

not only unlamented but absolutely rejoiced

make a happy couple, instead of two miser-

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

would have canopied the sun instead of the

tinted earth and gorgeous firmament.

EVERY FARMER GROWING HIS

OWN SUGAR.

as the whole frame is turned by the horse.-

On one corner is a feed table, from which a

man feeds the cane, which having been act-

ed upon by the two rollers, passes out upon

the bed plate, and is received in a vessel

made for that purpose. Cheap and portable

machinery is all that is wanted to test the

with the Chinese Sugar Cane.

As in the light of cultivated reason, you

able units.

SCANDAL. The devil has a wonderful penchant for We will paint a picture—one in which rebuking sin. Eyes which are full of beams the lights and shades appear strong, perhave an unaccountable clearness of vision haps, but which every one will recognise as in detecting motes in others' eyes. Some not outraging the truth of nature. There people are brought into the world to accomare two houses built side by side. In the plish a marvelous mission, and that mission one dwells a widow and her daughter, fair, is to ferret out obliquities in others: Of light-hearted, the sunshine of her mother's Of course it is not expected that these aposdeclining years, but alas! not rich. With tles have any business with themselves; all the affectionate instincts of a woman's their mission is violent, and does not admit consider their own pecadilloes, when the enormities of their neighbors loom up like mountains? likeUna making a sunshine in the shady place, parrots and cats accumulate, taking the place of a more human love, and her words

So goes it the world over. Everybody minds everybody's business, but everybody neglects his own. What sort of a world would this be, if we were all without each descended to the plain and made a circuit, are those of sharp reproof and spite against other to feed upon? Men have eyes and those very instincts of maternity which have ears for some purpose, and what else could thyy find for them to do, if not to hear and see each other's failings, derclictions, errors, selves out to seek some sympathetic answer, transgressions, enormities. They have turn in with bitterness upon her own heart, tongues which must stand uselessly idle, if not employed in giving currency to such that the gemsbok used a stratagem to in- all spectacles—a nature with aspirations delinquencies. So it is with man. The unfilled. In the next house lives a bacheobliquities of his offended brother furnishes lor-young, open-hearted and generous .the chief staple of conversational interest .--Busied in the struggle of life, he has percourse, and too often the coin comes from the speaker's brain.

A SINGULAR FASCINATION.

An English paper relates the following unaccountable occurrence: One of the most ghastly wound in the lower part of the neck. come. It might seem strange, but we are singular instances in connection with mate-He uttered a howl of rage and anguish, convinced it is the fact, that some men are rial things exist in the case of a young man, who not long ago, visited a large iron manufactory. He stood opposite a large hammer, and watched with great interst its perfect, regular strokes. At first it was beating immense lumps of crimson metal into thin black sheets, but the supply becoming exhausted at length, it only decended on the polished anvil. Still the young man gazed intently on its motion; then he followed its stroke with a corresponding motion of his tune, and finally, he deliberately placed his chink, which, like Pyramus and Thisbe, fist upon the anvil, and in an instant it was smitten to a jelly. The only explanation nature they might have been formed to he could afford was that he felt an impulse to do it, that he knew he should be disabled, that he saw all the consequences in a misty kind of kind manner, but he still felt the power within above sense and reason. -a morbid impulse, in fact, to which he succombed, and by which he lost a good

AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN. Under the above caption, an exchange

gives an obituary of a brother of the quill, from which we extract the closing para-

"Are we not also glad that such an editor is in Heaven? There the cry of "more copy" shall never again fall upon his distractcharacter of light and from the reflecting ed ears. There he will no more be abused propensities of the most physical bodies.— by his political antagonists, with lies and detraction that should shame a demon to promulgate. There he shall be no more ings, and went to the doctor's office to set- of absorption have shown to be its constitugrowing corn and the ripe harvest, the blosshall be able to see the immense masses of som and the fruit, the fresh greenness of mind he has moved, all unknowingly and unknown as he has been, during his weary lors, the hues of the violet, the lily and the pilgrimage on earth. There he will find all rose, the silvery foam of the rivulet, the articles credited-not a clap of his thunder you about a week, and what should you emerald of the river, and the purple of the stolen, and there shall be no horrid typoocean, would have been alike unknown.— graphical errors to throw him into a fever. The rainbow would have been but a pale We are glad the editor is in Heaven." streak in the grey sky, and dull vapors

"TOVE'S STRATAGEM" The Shippensburg (Pa.) Democrat relates

liancy, curtained his rising up and going a pretty little romance of real life, the pardown. Nay, there would have been no dis- ties in which are young Germans in humflush of health, the paleness of decay, the ment for two maidens in their fatherland, There would have been an unvaried, un- reciprocated the tender regard, and were meaning, leaden hue, where we now see the | willing to marry the swains. But the pachanging and expressive countenance, the rents were not satisfied with the standing of their daughters' lovers, and refused consent. It was then agreed between the parties that the young men should come to America, carn money sufficient to pay the The great demand made at the Patent fare of their sweethearts, and then send for Office, this year, for the Chinese Sugar them, the girls agreeing faithfully to follow Cane, indicates that the cultivation will be their lovers. The young men found emvery extensive, the only difficulty in the way ployment near Shippensburg, saved their being the want of cheap and portable ma- money, and last fall sent fer their betrothed. chinery for extracting the juice of the cane. They came, promptly, without the consent This difficulty, we see, our own inventors or knowledge of their parents, and a few are already endeavoring to remove. A Mr. days since were clasped in their lovers' Hedges, of Cincinnati, has a machine on arms, as they descended from the cars at exhibition at Washington, which is designed the Shippensburg depot.

Religious Toleration in Sweden .-- At cast-iron plates, resting upon a triangular the opening of the present Parliament, the wood frame, about eight feet on its sides .- King of Sweden, in his speech from the Under each corner is a large truck wheel, throne, recommended the abolition of the adjusted when working so as te revolve in a old laws which prohibited dissent from the circle, the shaft of one of the rollers occupy- national church, and conventicles or prayer ing the centre of the frame, and clutched meetings among its lay members. Followfast to a timber below, preventing its turn- ing up this recommendation, the Governing, while the other two, being geared into ment has laid before Parliament definite it at the top, are made to revolve around it, proposals for permitting native Swedes to become Dissenters, on the mere condition of announcing this to the parish minister but at the same time providing that any person spreading error about the principal deca table on the other corner, which is re- trines of Christianity, beyond the limits of moved as often as a sufficient quantity ac. a dissenting congregation, or proselytizing, cumulates. The juice passes down through by persuasion or bribes, shall be visited by fine or imprisonment.

Remember all that is truly good and

domestic love.