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Choice Poetry.

"A HEART FOR ANY FATE."

'Tis well to smile and sing the while it That love and fortune wait, But ob, 'tis better—braver far For him outside the gate, Who looks and sees my life of ease Compared with his estate, To bear within his noble breast 'A heart for any fate!"

For any fate! though toil await-Though pleasure passes by; Though love, the angel of his life, Looks with averted eye; To dare and do, to still be true To every pure emotion, To pledge himself each day answ To duty's stern devotion.

Oh, this is brave though fire enslave,
Though fate ambition check,
Though many a ship launched on life's sea
Briff back again to wreek.
There'll be a glow around the life
Of him "outside the gate,"
Who bears within his noble breast,
"A heart for any fate."

KATIE LEE AND WILLTE GREY.

Two brown heads with tossing curls, Red lips shatting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they, Katle Lee and Willie Grey.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a sheperd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of-green willow fringed the banks; Half in thought and hulf in play, Katie Lee and Willie Grey.

They had cheeks like cherries red; He was taller—most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro. As she loitered, half in play, Chattering to Willie Grey.

"Protty Katie," Willie said— And there came a dash of red Throug: the brownness of her cheek— Boys are strong and girls are weak, And 1'll carry, so I will, Kate's basket up the hill."

Katie answered, with a laugh, "You shall carry only half;"
And then tossing back her curls, "Boys are weak as well as girls."
Do you think that Katie guessed Half the wisdom she expressed?

Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much, after all, And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Grey Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook,—

Is it strange that Willie said— While again a dush of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek— "I am strong and you are week; Life is but a slippery steep, If any with shadows cold and deep;

"Will you trust me. Katie dear? Walk beside me without fear; May I carry, if 1 will, Alt your burdens up the Mill?" And she answered with a length, "No, but you may carry half."

Close beadle the little brook, Bending like a shepherd scrook; Washing with its silver hands, Late and early at the sands, In a cottage, where, to day, Katie lives with Willie Grey. In a porch she sits, and lo !

That porch she ries, and to the Swings a basket to and fro, Vastly different from the one. That she swung in years agone; This is long, and deep, and wide, And has—rockers at the side!

Miscellaneous.

JENNIE WOOD, THE CHILD HEROINE OF KENTUCKY.

One of the first settlers of Kentucky was Daniel Wood. Leaving he by that manegure? alast her Indians outside, and seized upon the a comfortable home in one of the heart tells her too well—the house axe. Eastern States, he, with his family, once in the possession of the Indians, borders of Kentucky. Here he soon built himself a log cabin, and, assisted, by a lame but faithful negro servant, who had accompanied him from the east, he soon had quite a patch of ground cleared, and began anew the lite of a farmer combined with that

of a hunter. Prosperity smiled upon his efforts, and six months passed without anything occurring to mar the even tenor of his way.

It was a bright, beautiful morning in June. Old Sol had just turned out from his eastern couch, and peeping over the hills, was bathing the horizon in crimson with his smiles; when armed with his trusty rifle, and a pack of skins strapped upon his back, Daniel Wood issued from his cabin door. He was bound on a visit to a neighboring station, some miles distant, to purchase a new supply of ammunition and other little necessaries and luxuries that were needed at the cabin. Pausing upon the threshold of his home, he took a long and anxious

look around. 'Keep a good look out, Molly,' he said, turning to his wife, who was just behind him, and who had come to the door to bid her husband 'God speed' on his journey. 'Keep a good look out; although the redskins ain't shown themselves yet, thar's no knowthey might pop out on you 'fore yer

knowed anything bout it! here; besides, we have done nothing to anger them, and I don't think they will interfere with us. But look to pended in the air. yourself, Daniel; the trail through surround vou!

'Never fear for me, Molly,' answerfaithful Sallie here'—and he lovingly to a dead nig-shure! patted the stock of bis rifle-,'twill

lips of the buxom dame.

Yah, yah, guess you'd better! guess could be do? A happy thought eighteen or twenty years of her life, you'd better! And Old Jake shook with suppress-

ed mirth at his humorous conceit. house till I come back; and take good pain. care of your mistress and my little darling here?

tell me dat. Old Jake look out for wool. Then calling to Jennie: Come you have worried her through the dem as long as he got a single bref of here, Miss Jennie. Dosen't git scart, measles, the chicken pox, scarlet felife in his ugly ole carcass, dat he will. Lor' bress you, massa, if one of dem ar red debbils come 'round anywhere near ole Jake, dey git fits, now I coax you. If dis ole nig gits one of dese yer clawson him, Ingin gone sure!' And Jake held up one of his mammoth hands. Good bye, massa; nebber fear Ingin long as ole Jake's

round. And with these words Old Jake disappeared into the house, whilst the pioneer also turned to depart, waving a last adieu as his manly form disappeared in the depth of the forest.

The sun had reached the meridian; Jake, true to his master's orders, had remained in the cottage, and was now self went forth to the little spring, some hundred yards distant from the cottage, to bring the pure, cold water that was to be their beverage. Slowly she approaches the spring, hereves anxiously cast around to spy any susined she saw the suspicious movement of the undergrowth in the forest.-She has reached the spring at last -Suddenly she stops. What is that in yonder clump of bushes? It flutters in the air like the gaudy plumage of some forest bird. It is a bird's plume, but it rests upon the head of some painted savage. You would hardly have noticed it; but the eyes of the matron are sharp—for not only her own life, but that of her darling child, depend upon her. Now for presence of mind. She must not let them know she has discovered them, and perhaps she may yet regain the house.

Calmly she fills her pail with water and turns to retrace her steps. Already has she passed over one quar. young girl approach with the weapter of the distance between the spring on, his struggles to get away became and the house. Will she reach there almost superhuman; and he had nearsafely? her heart throbs audibly. Iy succeeded in his object, as the axe When—oh horror!—a savage and ap- decended upon his head. A sudden ages have started in pursuit! She axe glanced off, merely inflicting a

both cross the threshold at the same I'll hab a cut at him anyhow.'

one spring he is upon the savage. door as the rest of the Indians dash up to it. One of them more speedy than the rest, gets his red visage cuticle behind as the door closed; and caught between the door and the Mrs. Wood joyfully fixed the stout post, and thus prevents Mrs. Wood oaken bar, that had done such good slipped the bar into its loop in one house; but suddenly they were drownside of the door, and using it as a le- ed by the sharp crack of a dozen river, presses the oaken barricade tight. Ites, and the hope of rescue sprang ly against the body of the savage, up in the hearts of the besieged.

assaults of his companions outside. But how goes on the fight inside. We left old Jake grappling with the Indian. For once the negro had found his match; and each, clasped in the embrace of the other had fallen to the floor. Now they rolled the open space and was welcomed over and over from one side of the with open arms by his overjoyed. room to the other, and at last it seemed the Indian would be victor. He ing when to expect the varmints; and had succeeded in getting the negro. beneath him, and had drawn his knife to finish his enemy, when, with one Never fear, Daniel, returned his great effort of strength, Jake, as the wife; there is no danger. The In- knife of the Indian was about to seek dians have never been seen round his heart, partially relieved himself. and seizing the savage by both arms, held him motionless—the knife sus-

'Ole nig got you now, you red cuss!' the forest to the station is a long one, puffed Jake. No use yer trying, and you know not what danger may yer can't git away! Ole Jake aint much on his pins, dat the truf; but jist luf him git dese yar arms onto ed the frontiersman; while I have anyting and dey hol tighter nor def

And Jake spoke the truth; for be a dangerous work for any redskin though lame and feeble in his legs, to come within shooting distance of his arms were strong enough to lift a me; so never fear, but keep up a ton. But Jake was in a bad fix; for good heart-I shall be back before although he held the Indian immovable, he was himself a prisoner, and And he pressed a kiss upon the for some time he cogitated what to do. And he pressed a kies upon the buxom dame.

Mrs. Wood could not help him, for makes the following reflections, by her unfolded it especially as excluding all not help him, for rather significant. When she penned tions of chance or blind fatalism, all bald, of Lame Jake; the negro, made his spearance round the corner of the cabin, returning to his breakfast from his early labors in the fields. For a have broken them, and so make him face to walk into your family and delicent the savage by the wrists, he might his early labors in the fields. For a have broken them, and so make him face to walk into your family and delicent the savage by the wrists, he might have broken them, and so make him face to walk into your family and delicent the savage by the wrists, he might have broken them, and so make him face to walk into your family and delicent the savage by the wrists, he might have broken them, and so make him face to walk into your family and delicent the savage by the wrists, he had life, the Goldsing remarks, he adverted your family the third Wednesday in Chambership on the closing remarks, he adverted your family the third Wednesday in Chambership on the closing remarks, he adverted your family and the closing remarks, he adverted your family and the closing remarks. No. 48 CEDAR Street, New-roll.

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strikes him. There is a sharp axe combining her hair and washing her under the bed, could be but get that face for him! It is lucky the thought But how could he use it? That was never strikes you while you are doing 'Go'long, you black varmint!' and the question, and he took a tighter swered his master, laughing. 'Git hold upon the Indian that made him, your grub and then stay around the stoic though he was, writhe with that is no reason why she should be

you debbil! muttered Jake, as anoth- on her, and feel proud of her; or, at Needn't tell me dat, massal needn't er idea worked its way through his least, it stands to reason that after child, he can't git away.'

'I'm not afraid of him Jake,' as she stepped forward, her eyes flashing an. ger and hate on the savage foe .-What can I do to help you, Jake?— Oh I wish I could kill him! And she shook her little fist at the

Indian. 'Ugh! Me kill, scalp you, bymeby, maybe l' growled the savage, as he free himself.

Jake, hope beaming on his dusky why need it be this particular pair? countenance. Dar's an axe under What is the use of a certainty for an helping to prepare the noonday meal. Jennie, the golden-haired daughter of the pioneer, was setting the dishes upon the table, while the matron hersie Jennie, you git de axe, cum up be- ask if that is the way you reasoned hind Ingin, and gib him one good when father came for you. You dislick in de head and kill him. Dat's dain to answer, of course; it is a mean wbat you do.'

picious motion of a leaf or bending of afraid; but the idea of shedding blood not to like him, and with a Well, if a twig, for once or twice during the had something horrible in it to the I must, I must, you just order her morning hours she thought or imag- child, even if it was the blood of an wedding clothes, muttering to yourenemy. She looked at her mother self the while, "Dear, dear, what sort inquiringly.

> nie,' replied the matron, after a moment's hesitation. 'Do it if you can on mother fifty times a day to settle daughter; it is the only way to save our lives.'

> I can do it mother, and I will! answered the brave girl; and she sprang foreboding thoughts over a daughter! to get the axe.

> as he understood, he knew they were every girlish tour had not been kissed contriving some plan but what it was away by hips that, alas! may be dust, he could not make out. The appear-when the baptism and womanhood ance of the axe soon enlightened him | comes upon her. on that point, and as he saw the CHEAP RAILWAY TRAVELING.

eonsisting of his wife and a little daughter about eight years of age, sought a home on the far western door, but the negro stands with the er in the door, had been a powerless 'I golly! missus,' he shouted 'dat's handle of the open door in his hand, witness to the fate of his comrade, fierce determination depicted on his Jake continued: Jes let in dat udder swarthy visage. The matron and the red cuss dar, and we'll sarve him off bleathe total traffic. Indian gain the house together, and in the same manner. I golly I ktink

> moment. But as Mrs. Wood passed And he hobbled toward the door the servant, the faithful fellow calls but the Indian saw him coming, and the stayed there, Bar de door, Missus!' And with he gave a yell, and making one great struggle for liberty and life; he suc-Fennie slams to the heavy oaken ceeded in releasing himself, but not without leaving a considerable portion of his gaudy dress and painted and holds him there a prisoner, whilst Flying to a loop hole in the wall of es in the world. It is not improbable his body protects the door from the the cabin Mrs. Wood looked out. A that the fortunes of war may cause dozen Indians lay dead on the ground while the survivors were flying in all the call to a race of men who held directions. And issuing from the forest were some eighteen or twenty hardy frontiersmen, headed by Daniel Wood himself, who sprang across

The cabin was soon filled with the woodsmen, while Jennie-dear, brave Jennie was lauded to the highest pitch for courage. Nor was old Jake for gotten. The opportune arrival of Daniel and his friends was then explained. 11 seems that one of the neighbors, while hunting in the woods them, had seen them make toward Mr. Wood's. The man hurried to the station to obtain help, and there found Mr. Wood. A party was soon raised and on the march. Our readers know the rest. But old Jake ev. er after asseverated:

lost her eldest daughter in marriage,

witched away into a separate estab I golly! you'll twist worse nor dat, lishment just as you begin to lean up. ver, and the whooping cough, and had her properly baptized and vaccinnated, this young man might give goes. He seems to be of a different. taking her, but upon taking her immediately, if not sooner. He talks ed the brave girl. 'But what shall I do, Jake? what shall I do?' are glad to get rid of their daughters.

I tell yon, Miss Jennie,' answered Blue eyes are as plentiful as berries; For a moment Jennie, shrank in gets round you for all that; and so horror from the deed. She was not does he too, though you try your best 'Shall I do it mother?' she asked. head of a house? How will she ever other emergency ?-she who is calling every triffing question! What folly for her to set up house for herself. How many mothers have had these And yet that daughter has met life, The Indian had listened attentive and its unexpected reverses with a ly to the short conversation. Little heroism and courage undaunted as if

Cheap railway traveling has been carried to a very low figure in Bengal, where the regular charge is three miles for a penny, at which rate the palling yell strikes upon her ear; too movement of the Indian rendered the cars are said to be crowded to suffor well she knows its import: the say blow partially ineffective, and the cation, while the expense to the company is less than fifty per cent, on must reach the house before they do slight wound. But again the young the receipts, which again yield a divor all is lost. She drops her bucket heroine raised the weapon, and again idend of upwards of thirteen per cent. and starts on the race for life. Ter- it descended this time with fatal ef. This cost for transportation on a railror adds wings to her flight, and she feet, and the savage sank dead at her road would seem small enough, if not will distance her enemies. No, one feet. Dropping the axe, Jennic turn the least that was practicable. But the least that was practicable. But the government of India, which started upon the principle that third-class fares should be lower than the cost of walking, has since, on the Bombay line, added a fourth class fare of six miles for a penny, which is cheaper than walking even without shoes, as the should be specified by the committee on the Cormon Tituary.

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WONDERFUL FORTIFICATION. There are many wonderful natural curiosities and autiquated relies to be found in Kentucky; and one of the most remarkable of them is to be found in Allen county, on the Tennessee border, and 17 miles from Bowling Green, where a wall of solid limestone, 200 yards in length, 40 feet high, 30 feet above the river. On the top of this, old fortress-built, it is supposed, the country when discovered by En- of an Orphan Asylum. The committee apropeans to be occupied by a hostile force, and made to play a prominent ture some action to be submitted to the part in this civil contest. Synod, reported favorably on the subject.

be understood that Gen. McClellan is tion of duty in not providing properly for? pursuing the plan of meeting the re-bels with small bodies of troops in frequent reconnoisances and foraging expeditious, for the sake of getting expeditions, for the sake of getting which have copied and in some cases countismen accustomed to being under terfeited the life and practices of the fire. They are taking their turns in Church. The report contains an elaborate the life and practices of the church that is in the cultical that are that are the cultical that are that are the cultical that are the cultical that are the cultical that are the cultical that are that are the cultical that are the c being shot at, as a part of their ele-mentary discipline. All the drilling to be inserted in the proceedings of Synod; in the world will not make them sol- it will not be necessary to give it in detail discovered the Indians; and watching diers without the frequent smell of in our columns. powder, and this they are now enoying every few days." Synod of the German Reformed Church.

From the Messenger, we learn that the Synod of the German Reformed Church in the United States, commenced its annual sessions in Easton, Pa., on Wednesday eve Dat if missus had only luf dem red sessions in Easton, Pa., on Wednesday ever ing the 25th of September, at half past the rectings of that body.

Cusis in, one at a time, Missie Jennie 70 clock. The opening sermon, was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin, from completed a year ago, Synod filled the apall off—shur's yer born?

Psalm xevii. 1: "The Lord reigneth, let pointments contemplated in the plan. The ON SONS-IN-LAW.

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Kerschner, lately from the the Theological vine Providence, as the almighty and Seminary, was elected Traveling tutor, everywhere present power of God, w creby whose duty it will be to prosecute his He upholds and governs all things. He sundies two years at the Universities of He upholds and giverns an unfolded it especially as excluding all no Germany.

The change or blind fatalism, all bald. Rev. B. Banshan resigned his office as

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The Synod proceeded to the election of officers, whereupon the the Rev. H. Har-baugh, D. D., was chosen President, and the Rev. T. P. Bucher, Corresponding Sec-retary. The Rev. S. R. Fisher, D. D., is Stated Clerk, Wm. Heyser, Esq., Treas-

On Thursday all business was postponed and Synod kept the day in accordance with the President's Proclamation, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. These services, were attended by crowded andiences, morning, afternoon, and night.

A committee had been appointed a year ago to prepare some plan or action for the founding of a Sunday School Association you a short breathing time before she The Committee reported favorably and urge for the whole German Reformed Church, goes. He seems to be of a different. Synod to adopt measure to corry a tasible opinion, he not only insisting upon plan into immediate effect. It also recomtaking her, but upon taking her im- mended to the Synod the Sunday School Hymn Book prepared by Dr. Harbaugh. well about it—very well; you have no objection to him, not the least in the world overst which concern the world overst which we would be well as the world overstand the worl made another desperate attempt to the world, except, when the world is the whole Church, East and West, the full of girls, why couldn't he fix his whole subject was referred to the consider-'Maybe you won't, neither,' answer-eye on the daughter of somebody ation of the Triennial General Synod about so be created.

The matter of the Liturgy, English and German, came up, and was an interesting feature in this Synodical meeting.

At the last meeting of Synod the Provisional Liturgy was referred to the rerpective Classes for inspection, to get an expression of opinion on the subject. More; han two-thirds of the Classes expressed their approbation of the general plan and design of the Liturgy, with the desire, how-ever, that a number of changes be made in the phraseology of a few of the forms, dodging of the question. But she and that it be referred back to the original gets round you for all that; and so committee for revision. The subject was discussed during Tuesday evening, the whole of Wednesday, and part of Thursday morning session. The discussion was able, earnest and exceedingly solemn. The speakers, though differing in opinion on some of the non-essential details, were of a fist will that child make at the unanimous in their views upon its general head of a house? How will she ever merits. The whole discussion presented It is our only hope of safety, Jen- know what to do in this, that, or the an interesting aspect of the present stage of the Liturgical movement in the German Reformed Chuch. The action of reference is as follows:

Resolved. That the Provisional Litargy be placed in the hands of the original committee for revision; and that the committee he instructed to consider the suggestions of the Classes as given in the minutes of their late meetings, and use them in the revision of the work, as far as the general unity of the work will allow, and in a, way that shall not be inconsistent either with established liturgical principles and usages, or with the devotional and doctrinal genius of the German Reformed Church. That the Committee he requested, if possible, to report at the next annual meeting of Synod, with a view of bringing this devotional work to its desired consummation by the Church during the Tri-centennial commemoration year of the Heidelberg Catchiam.

The committee appointed a year ago to translate the Provisional Liturgy into German, after attending to part of their duty, found that not a sufficient number of copies were subscribed for to warrant the publication of the German translation of the work. Besides, inasmuch as certain alterations are expected to be made in the Provisional Liturgy, and the present disturbed state of the country would militate against the success of an enterprise of this kind the committee saw proper not to pro-ceed in the publication of the German Liturgy. It suggested that the following additions be made to it.

1. Prayers for the opening of Catechetical lectures and

was continued, with instructions to insert such alterations as may be made in hardson of the English Provisional

Liturgy.

For two years past preparatory steps, have been taken by a committee of Synod to celebrate the 300th audiversary of the Heidelberg Uatechism in 1863. This committee has labored during the past year for this object. A correspondence has been opered with a number of eminent theologians of Germany and Switzerland. with a view of securing their co-operation in the way contemplated in the plan. Sufficient time has elapsed to receive an answer from all. Dr. Hundeshagen and Dr. Ebrard bave, however, already replied. feet at the base and six feet wide at highly approving of the object, and cheerthe top, crosses a neck formed by a fully promising hear from the other pertrom getting the door securely closed; service in its place. Yell upon yell bend in Drake's Creek, and encloses sons written to, by our brethren in the but the matron has, as quick as thou't arose from the savages outside of the support the the savages outside of the support to the savages outside of the support to the from our brethren at home. The progress this natural mound is an area of three of the committee's labors has placed the acres, enclosed by a wall and a ditch, success of the matter beyond a doubt. At forming one of the strongest fortress the last meeting of the Western Synod. Flying to a loop hole in the wall of es in the world. It is not improbable the plan of the Eastern Synod was adopted and a committee appointed to co-operate

with the Eastern committee. A year ago the Clarion Classis requested Synod to adopt measures for the founding pointed to examine the subject and to ma-SMELLING POWDER.—It seems to Church has been guilty of a great dereits

Synod Resolved, That the establishment of an Orphan Asylum be referred to the several Classis of this Synod, and that they report their views as to the propriety and destibility of the undertaking to the next meeting of Synod.

Rev. Mr. Schmücker, of Allentown, was present as the representative of the Luthcran Synod of Pennsylvania and presented

As the endowment of the Tutorship was