OUR SPRING POETS.

[We have determined to let them loose, "Who is writ is writ," and the contributors to this column are exclusively responsibly for its contents,—Eos. INTRILIGENCES.]

THE SILVERY MOON. In the dark and silent midnight hour, The moon peeps out behind the tower : It lightens the water far and wide,

It shines amid the stars so bright, Spreading a mellow, golden light, Like a queen in dark and lonely night: It has heard, no doubt, a lover's vow, Lying cold and silent now.
And guided by her silvery light, And guided by her silvery light,
Many a heart has fought death's fight,
By plunging into the ocean's roar,
To be heard and seen on this earth no more,
But still it shines behind the tower,
When the village clock strikes the midnight

"LOOK WELL AHEAD." "Look well ahead," do not despair,

For rainy days provide.
The san that brightly shines to-day
To-morrow clouds may hide.
Cease not to gaze on some fixed goal,

And strive with might and main

To fill up one bright sphere in life, And Virtue's praises gain.

"Look well ahead" is kindly said To each and every one. "Look well ahead" is said to those Who Life's course safe would run.

Let old and young, let rich and poor Who would a course pursue,
"Look well ahead," lest they have cause

Some careless act to rue. "Look well ahead;" let all engage This counsel wise to take

Who life and home and fam'ly too Would glad and happy make. Live not as if the present hour

Was all that is to come

That life and pleasure fade away At staking of the sun. "Look well ahead" in every thing:

Nor make one grave mistake. Take Christ for your best guide and alm. Trust uaught to life or fate;

Let God's word set a narrow path Which you will e'er pursue; And "look ahead" in darkest hours To 'Gin who's always true

"Look well ahead." Who knows the hour When God's sure call will come: To yield to Him our full account

Of all things we have done. Blessed is that man who ever did In truth g look well ahead."
For he shall live although he be
At present with the dead.

Robert H. Kirk, '88, Princeton College, N. J.

SUNSET LONG AGO.

The sun is slowly setting, Behind the western hills; I can hear the water rippling Around the mossy rills.

Long ago, one summer evening,

An evening just like this:

A girlish form lay dying, And I printed one fond kiss Upon her snowy forehead,

O'er which the damp curls fell, And the blue eyes opened slowly To give us their last fare well,

They rested on the sinking sun, She knew she was going with it, And murmured, "Thy will be done," Then we knew our suffering darling Was at rest, at peace with God,

And it calmed our fainting spirits When they laid her 'neath the sod

THE RICHEST WOMAN IN TEXAS.

Young, Pretty, a Widow, and Her Cotton First in the Market for Three Years. the New York Sun. A notable little woman is staying at one of

the hotels in this city, prior to her departure for Europe in a few days. She has been styled "the Texas Cattle Queen," but this is a misnomer. She is a Texas planter. She is from near Houston, petite und pretty, young, and she is said to be one of the wealthiest women in the Southwest. Dark, lustrous eyes, and a piquant countenance and manner indicate her creole, French and Spanish parentage. She dresses fashionably, and in good taste, and, so far as appearances go, she might have been born and bred in New York. Her education began at the Moravian school at Bethlehem, Pa. Her story, as reluctantly told by her in answerto questioning, runs in an interesting fashion "I was left an orphan at 12, and had to look after my father's plantation. I was married at 13, and at 17 I was a widow. Since then I've looked after myself. Successfully? Oh, yes, I suppose so, I have two large plantations and raise cotton, corn, and sugar cane. Then I own some property in Houston—one of the opera houses, some stores, and a hotel. I had a fight over the hotel. They wanted to make out that there was a mort-gage on it ahead of mine. Attorney-General Brewster was my lawyer, and he's just won the case. I'll make about \$40,000 on it. I thought at one time I'd move North. I bought a property in Philadelphia with the idea of going there, but I found I could only

idea of going there, but I found I could only get 4 per cent on money up here, so I didn't come. I've got a beautiful little home down there, if I do live in it all alone.

"Experience? Well, I suppose I've had some. It isn't worth speaking of down there, but people here might think it interesting. I've travelled all over Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and the Indian territory, mostly on horseback. Everybody knows me in the Southwest. This will be my third trip to Europe. I've never had anything that you'd call adventures, that I know of; but you people here look at things so differently. Now, ple here look at things so differently. Now, there's the cowboys. People think they're something dreadful. Why, I've found more true gentlemen among them than anywhere else. Of course, once in a while they get lively and ride through town shouting and firing oil their pistols at signs and chimneys; but we don't begradge them a little fun now and then. Their work is hard enough. Do they ever kill anybody? Oh, sometimes, of course, people get hit by stray shots when the boys are on their rackets; but that's only accidental, you know. It doesn't amount to anything in Texas. People North have such funny ideas! Now, which had you rather do, steal a horse in Arkansas or kill a man in Texas? Neither? Well, I'll tell you, it's six of one and half a dozen of the other. Horses don't amount to much in Arkansas, and man don't a Texas. They lead after and men don't in Texas. They look after the horse thieves sharp in Texas, however. They never get further than the nearest tree after they're caught.

"Last night I was going out with a gentle-man, and took out my revolver and said I guessed it wasn't worth while to carry it. You ought to have seen him jump! I've got a beautiful revolver. One day I was stand ing in front of one of my buildings in Houston when a fight began in the street. A friend of mine and Wooliffe—you've heardof Wooliffe —were fighting. Wooliffe got out his revolver first and hit my friend. Then my friend fired and missed. Wooliffe had the next shot, and would have killed him sure. There was a bir covered ground but robody myster and his big crowd around, but nobody moved, and I jumped in front of Wooliffe and called out:
""For God's sake, isn't there a man

here?"

"Woolifle shoved his revolver up a little
and the ball went over my head. He said
atterward that seeing a girl jump in so quiek
he could'nt belp raising his pistol a little.
Then the crowd came in and separated the men. My friend gave me the revolver I al-ways carry. He said I saved his life. "I don't know how the newspapers hear

The desire know how the newspapers near about me. I know a good many people here, though. The jewellers all know me. I have a passion for jewels, and they say my collection is a time one. I've just come from Philadelphia. I bought the Muir diamond there this visit, and a beautiful cameo for \$1,000. You see this rine. That big stone there looks You see this ring. That big stone there looks like a lemon-colored diamond, doesn't it? Now hold it to the light. Wouldn't you think it was a ruby? They call it the 'hidden light.' They are found only in North Carolina, and I believe there are only a few three or four, good ones in the country. three or tour, good ones in the country. Their being so rare, I suppose, is what makes them worth more than any other gem of the

"Neglecting business? Oh, no. You see down there we buy everything early in the season, and then there's no more paying to be done, nor any money coming in until the crop is gathered. I keep one set of books myself, and nobody could get the best of me if he wanted to. I have a read appreciated. myself, and nobody could get the best of me if he wanted to. I have a good superintend-ent, too. I pay him \$200 a month. I might get him for \$150, but I'd rather pay \$200; then he won't have to steal from me. I don t know whether its because I'm such a good planter or because all the people help me every way they can, but for the last three years I've taken the \$500 prize for having the first bale of cotton of the season in at Rich-mond, Texas.

The Mexican band and the government exhibit are fine, but there's too much room for the rest of the show. The art gallery looks as if they had hung it up and had for-gotten to take it down. Of course it won't gotten to take it down. Of course it won't pay. People want to stay at home in the winter, and to go somewhere besides New Orleans in the summer. I have some painting in the art gallery myself. Oh, yes, I paint a little. You see, I want to have something to fall back on if I should ever lose my money, and I like art, and so I study painting all the time. I have a sort of art gallery in Houston. It was a store that didn't pay me very well, so I turned it into an art gallery for the public. Young people studying art and artists can go there and paint, copy the pictures, and get all the help they can. Then, too, they can bring their pictures there for sale, if they want to. A good many do. I buy pictures wherever I can get good ones.

ones,
"Public benefactor? Oh no; sometimes
people say that, you know, but it really isn't
that. It's only that I always like to please
people. I want to make as much heaven as
I can in this life, and then if there isn't any in the other I shant be so badly left after all, don't you see? And I guess, if there is any heaven, making other people feel good is about as good a way as any to get there. Don't you think so, now?"

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Narrow Escape. * * * Rocarssren, June 1, 1882. "Ten

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