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SEASONABLE POETRY.

The following exquisite lines, by Montgomery, which we take from an old English magazine, may not be inapplicable at this moment, when a whole people are called upon to discard and to persecute the stranger and the oppressed

THE STRANGER AND HIS PRIEND "Ye have done it unto me." - Matt. xxv., 40.

A POOR wayfaring man of grief Hath often crossed me on my way, Who sued so humbly for relief That I could never answer "Nay;" I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went or whence he came Yet there was something in his eve That won my love. I know not why, Once, when my scanty meal was spread Just perishing for want of brend. I gave him all; he blessed it, brake, And ate, but gave me part again ; Mine was an Angel's portion then, For, while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

I spled him, where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was gone; The heedless water mocked his thirst; He heard it, saw it hurrying on. I ran to raise the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipt, and returned it running o'er; drank, and never thirsted more.

'Twas night; the floods were out; it bles A winter hurricane aloof: I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof; I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, Laid him on my own couch to rest; Then made the hearth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed. Stript, wounded, beaten nigh to death,
I found him by the high-way side;
I roused his pulse, brought book his oused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment; he was healed I had myself a wound concealed. But from that hour forgot the smart. And Peace bound up my broken heart In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn ; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed.

The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill. But the free spirit cried, " I will." Then in a moment to my view The Stranger darted from disguise, My Saviour stood before mine eyes He spake; and my poor name He named Of Me thou hast not been ashamed: These deeds shall thy memorial be;

My friendship's utmost zeal to try,

Fear not, thou didst them unto Me. A CHIEFTAIN LOVER.

At the time when the Crescent, overthrown under the walls of Vienna, began to grow pale in Hungary, the enter of the brian Guerillas was Leikem a young and fiery patriot. He constantly harrassed the garrison of Erlay Liatvan, Snolnok, and other places, by capturing their convoys and deleating their troops. On one occasion he accomprished a very successful expention by unexpectedly failing upon a treasure convoy in Gyongyos, on its way from Erlan to Buda, and cutting down the

whole escort. While the men were engaged in a com bat with the Turks in the streets of the town, Leikem heard ascry for help from a neignboring house. He leaped off his horse, rusued in, and found a Turkish soldier ill-treating a Hungarian girl. With dow, one and all bearing greater resemba stroke of his flashing sword he split the infidel's head, and liberated her from his grasp. Exhausted and subdued by terror, the girl lay senseless on the ground. Leikem, with the aid of some women, soon restored her to consciousness. The giri was the very type of Hungarian beauty, with black eyes and hair, the charming expression of her face heightened by a gleam recovering, thought the chief just what she in her lively fancy, had imagined a true Magyar hero to be-tall, stately, with

helpless and unhappy.
In our country, love soon takes root, and increases with a rapid and marvelous growth. The young man remained but a short time with the marden, still it sufficed to fill their hearts with a sentiment not easily to be effaced. Leikem left the girl. whose name was Irma, with a promise of soon returning, but the promise was more easily made than fulfilled; for scarcely had the news of the loss of the costly convoy reached Erlau, than the infuriated Pasha sent a strong garrison to Gyongyos, and ordered a hot pursuit, after the bold guerilla chief; so that Leikem, for a time. was an unwilling prisoner in his inacces-

As a punishment for the loss of the and sanguinary massacre they surrendered money, a contribution was levied on the to the mercy of the victorious Hungariaus. town of Gyongyos; and at the same time, ored feelings, the Pasha demanded the delivery of twelve of their most beautiful daughters for the harem of the Pasha of Buda. The consternation of the poor town's people at this twofold outrage knew no bounds: but conscious of their and as neither entreaties nor promises would soften the inflexible Turkish commander, presented their girls for selection to the officer sent for that purpose from Erlan. Among the number chosen was

the unhappy Irma. intelligence. His instant determination was to prevent the maidens from being carried off: but for the moment, he was quite at a loss to devise a plan likely to prove successful against the numerous garrison of Gyongyos. In the midst of this dilem-Lancaster Clothing Bazaar
this season is particularly gratifying because the Proprie
tor Gerpri Country is not only a Gentleman, but a sile
dark of the murder of her doll, and was not paot
outforence, which Leikem did not delay
attending to, knowing his uncle, who had
already often assisted him with good adwite during his expeditions, to be a wise

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He found the prior in great excitement was capable of in defence of his rights desire; and I will only say that the har- mirth, and as I passed: and his country women. He then proposed to rowing circumstance took place in the sumwas easily effected, as a few hours prevously, Dulo, the father of Irma, had sent to the monastery for a priest to pray for King William the Fourth; but, receiving

his daughter, who was then dangerously by this information, but by a violent effort he choked his feelings, and declared his readiness to comply with the wish of his uncle. He hastily put on a cowl and left the monastery mounted upon a mule. He had the good fortune to pass the Turkish outposts unremarked, and arrived at myself, and watched both with pride and me from executing it. As soon as I reach-Dulo's messenger, in Gyongyos.

With the capuchin drawn over his head, Leikem entered Irma's room. She was full tog, I was displaying my horsemanhad elapsed since he saw her, and was so | saw in the path leading to the entrance one much exhausted that the pretended monk of the loyeliest women that ever appeared had to bend over her to catch the whispered words. He could not long carry on to me? his disguise, and was forced to exclaim with all the fervor of his noble heart: "I am not a monk, Irma, but thy warrior and am come to cure and to save

the hands of the infidels." At the sound of that voice, the tone of which she had never forgotten, the girl fant, in her arms; and to my great satisfacthought she dreamt, but again looking ino his truthful, manly face, she saw that all was a happy reality, and she seemed

to live anew. The guerilla chief likewise disclosed his secret and his intention to her father, who cheered by his presence, instantly stole away to others of his tried and brave neighbors; inviting them to meet at his bouse. The men came. As it was supposed that on proceeding to Buda, would halt for the night at the fortress of Hatvan, halt way between Gyongyos and Buda, at the proposal of Leikem a daring plan was projected and resolved upon. Two days after an order came to give up

of the commander that the maidens should journey, until they were introduced into the presence of the Pasha of Buda. All happened as they w shed. At the moment of their departure they were taken in closed with my awkwardness.

Inters from their dwellings, and left the Who was this lady? Was she the moing, whereupon the Aga resolved not to go any further that night .they were, an energetic Hungarian woman, remained inflexible, and after a short contest, rescued them from the presence of

very unwelcome visitor.

At midnight, when all was hushed around. the sentine at the door of the house where the maidens rested, had he been more vigiant, must have heard the opening of a window above his head, and seen a human form descending. The sentinel, however, dreaming perhaps of Mahommed's paradise, remarked neither the slight noise nor the agure in whom the coner is easily recognized, which by degrees glided down the aigh wall, till it smood like a menacing madow behind him. Here a heavy tall was heard, followed by a dull groan; then all became quiet as before. The sentines being no longer in the way, eleven other forms let themselves down from the winlance to stulwart warriors than to gentle maidens. Leikem hastily gave his mands in a suppressed voice; and after reaving two men at the door of the dwelling, they vanished into the dark and de-

serted street which led to the east gate .-There they surprised the small guard with equal felicity, and cut men down before they could even think of resistance. But of gratitude towards her deliverer. To the in spite of their quick and cautious proyoung man she seemed the fairest of all | ceedings, they were detected by a Turkish the mandenshe ever beheld. The girl, too,on sentinel who fired his gun, which alarmed the others at their posts on the walls, and the alarm drum soon re-echoed from every quarter of the place.

tance from the fortress, in a short time a band of one hundred and fifty brave men rushed in through the open gate. Leikem placing himself at their nead, led to a decisive attack on the barracks, where the Turks already began to rally in overwhelming numbers. The battle ensued in the market place, where the dwelling of the commander and the barracks stood, and where the mass of the garrison was arrayed. Leikem's irresistable charge, and the death of the Pacha, who fell at the beginning of the engagement, soon discouraged the Turks; darkness and confusion did the rest; and after a short The garrison still numbered six hundred to insult the inhabitants in their most sa- men, who were greatly surprised to find pole. that they were conquered by so small a band. You will have already guessed that, instead of the supposed maidens Leikem and eleven of his men, disguised in female attire, formed the party so carefully escorted to the fortress, which enabled them weakness, they submitted to the sentence, so successfully to accomplish their hazard-

ous undertaking.

At the news of the fall of the Hatva, the greater part of the inhabitants of Gyongvos fled to that stronghold, to seek shelter against the vengeance of the Turks, and they were determined, in case of a se-Leikem speedily received this dreadful rious attack, to die under the ruins of its

Among the arrivals were Irma and her father Liekem, now commander of the fortress, the fruit of his bold enterprise, celebrated his marriage with his beloved Irma, who, by the way, was accompanied to the ma, he was interrupted by the arrival of alter by her eleven beautiful companions

BLESS THE BABY!

letters from home announcing my father's Leikem was for a moment trimanned death. I had just returned to take possession, as well as a minor could, of the family estate. I was not very well acquainted with the world--except the liquid part of it—having been brought up in a country

to be a promising moustache. One evening, after getting myself into much changed during the few weeks that ship near the Zoological Gardens when I to the eyes of an ex-reefer. What was that I do not know. It was a thing completely settled on my mind that I was a full-grown man, and that a full-grown man has a right to look at any woman. In short I dismounted, gave my horse to the thee; for as I live thou shalt not fall into groom, and followed my divinity. A little girl was behind her, walking with the nursemaid, who had another child, an intion this careless servant put the baby presently into the arms of the older girl not much bigger than itself. I watched the proceedings, saw the little creature hose walk was but a totter at the best, swaying

long clothes trailing on the ground. "Madam," said I to the lady, touching my hat in quarter-deck fushion, "that baby, I fear, is in dangerous hands; you the escort, with the tribute of the town, are perhaps not aware of it?" She turned round instantly. It was what I wanted; but the flash I received from her beautiful eyes had a world of haughtiness in it, and his neck was not stiff, nor was his carriage although she bent her head slightly and said, "Sir, I thank you," I did not dare to continue the conversation, but walked the tribute money and the women. The rapidly on. In fact it was obvious the mayor, by presents, obtained the permission woman thought I had taken an unwarrantable liberty in criticising the arrangements be allowed to remain veiled during their of her walk, and as when turning away I caught a smile at my discomfiture on the face of the nursemaid, who snatched the baby roughly away, indignation mingled

to and fro under her burden, and the baby's

town under a strong escort, accompanied ther of the two children? Was she the by the fervent prayers of the inhabitants governess? Was she a relation? Was she or their safety. As they proceeded very | single or married? She was single; she slowly, they did not reach Hatvan till late | was the mother's sister! I decided upon | that. And after all, was her haughty look so very reprehensible! Had she not been While preparations were making for the addressed by a stranger, and that stranger accommodation of the unusual guests, the a man-a man of somewhat distingue figcommander of the fortress attempted once | ure and most promising moustaches? I reor twice to pay a visit of ceremony to the liented, and as I saw her enter the gardens maidens; but the matron in whose care my heart gave a great leap; for I considered it uncommonly likely that a lion would break loose, or something or other occur to draw forth my chivalry and extort her gratitude. I was not in error in my anticipations, although the circumstance that did occur was too wild even for an imagination like mine. Had it come sudienly, I almost think I should have shut my eyes, held my breath, and stood still; but as it was, I had no time to reflect: the uppermost idea in my mind was that 1 would do something desperate, and when opportunity offered I instantaneously did

> The party, with many others, were looking over the inclosure at the bear on his pole; and in order that all might see, the nursemaid had the little girl in her arms. while the little girl had the baby in hers. I his arrangement was not very reprehensible as a momentary freak; for the maid of course had got hold of both the children-the elder of whom was jumping with glee; and my attention therefore was exclusively directed to the lady, who stood absorbed in the spectacle before me. All on a sudden there was a scream from the little girl, the unfortunate baby was over the inclosure, and lying senseless on its face in the arena, and the gigantic bear was hastily descending the pole to secure his prey.

To climb the inclosure and spring into the arena did not take me many moments —but it took me too many. I was at a little distance from the spot, and before sparkling eyes, the terror of the enemy, and the friend and willing protector of the was forced open with all speed, and the fant, whose little face was buried in its fur; drawbridge let down. Leikim gave a shrill and, on my approach, made for the pole, whistle, and on its being repeated at a dis- and began to ascend with great rapidity. I followed without giving myself time for a moment's reflection, and while I climbed caught hold of the long-clothes of the baby. The action was well intended, but the consequences were dreadful—perhaps fatal—for the bear loosed his hold, and the poor little thing fell to the ground. I began mechanically to descend; but did not dare to look at what was in all human probability a corpse. And presently could not look; for the exigencies of my own position demanded my every thought. The bear above was descending with huge strides and angry growls, and another below-a great black monster, of whose presence in the inclosure I had not been aware -was shambling along to the support of his comrade, and had almost reached the

an instant, for the keeper now made his appearance, and with a few hearty wallops at the black bear to the right about while my pursuer stopped short with a ter

rible growl. "What are you doing there?" cried the keeper, as I staggered upon the ground .-"I must give you up to the police for a "Never mind me," said I faintly, "look

to the child, for I dare not." "The child!—what child ?" "Are you blind? There!" and I forced

ny eyes upon the hideous spectacle. The creature's head was off! It was wax: I hardly know how I got over the inlosure. A sound of laughter was in my brain, as if I was made of ears; and every ear was ringing its loudest. The nursemaid enjoyed the adventure more than any- the misfortune to be married to this wo-

were rushing to the spot. ere rusning to the spot.

The fair cause of the mischief was stand- vious numbers of the Home Magazine we

as to the fate of the unfortunate town. The reader may be curious to know at ing a little way off, learning on the arm of have referred to Dr. Arthur's "Self-Seal-The monk conjured Leiker, by his Christ- what period the event I am about to relate a tall, noble-looking man, with moustaches ing Cans and Jars," as affording the readian faith and his love for his country, now occurred. Reasons of delicacy, however, ten times as big as mine. She seemed lest facility for doing what is proposed.

spectators on seeing me run, followed me-

It would be vain to attempt to describe and, as the cover goes over the whole top, my reflections as I sped rapidly along. - | may be as perfectly cleansed as any other But in the midst of all, I knew what was open vessel. hefore me-I had an intense consciousness of what was to be done. My resolve was town and shipped in boyhood; but to make fixed, and I felt an insane joy at the idea up for that I had an excellent opinion of that no possible intervention could prevent liberately down before the glass, drew putting up fruits in this way, we will forth my razor, and shaved off my moustaches .- Albion.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JESUS .-Cornelius Gœtulicas, a distinguished historical and poetical writer, Roman Consul in the time of Jesus Christ, thus describes der of our religion:

"A tall proportioned man, straight in hair was the color of new wine from the Should the vessel be then sealed, fermenroots to the ears, and from thence to the tation will take place. The heat must shoulders it curled, and fell to the lowest part of them; upon the crown of his head t parted in two after the manner after the heated, warm the cover, press it into its manner of the Nazarenes; his forehead place, and the work is done. was flat and fair; his eyes were grey, large, and extremely lively; his nose and mouth were well proportioned; his face was neither round nor sharp, resembled his mother's, and was adorned with a graceful vermillion; his beard was thick and forked. and of the color of his hair, the scissors never having been used on his head, nor had the hand of any one touched him except that of his mother when he was a child; proud; he stooped a little with his head his hands were large and spreading, and served to weep; gravity, prudence, meek-

SERASTOPOL AND SILISTRIA.—A correspondent of the New-York Times, in recapitulating the various efforts to capture Sebastopol, alludes to the siege of Silistria, and says that it was commenced the Russians on the 14th of April, 1854, with an army, admirably supplied, of 70,000. The garrison consisted of 8:000 Turks, but indifferently supplied with the means of resistance to such a force, aided as it was, by sc.entific engineers of the highest celebrity. Not less than four desperate attempts were made to take the place by storm-each one of which was defeated, and followed by no less desperate a sortie by the Turks. In one of hese assaults Gen. Schilders was killed, Gen. Luders was desperately wounded, and Count Orloff and the Princes Gortschakoff and Paskiewitch were severely wounded. Previous to the last attack, which occurred on the 22d of June, Omar Pasha had thrown into the place a great reinforcement, and had supplied a new commander in the place of Mussa Pasha, who was killed. The result was that atter a siege of a half-fortified place for sixty eight days, by 70,000 men, 30,000 of that number were killed and, the rest fled in dismay from before the place. From which it may be judged whether Sebasto-

pol, the strongest place in the world—Gibralter excepted—is easy to take, STOCK IN HEAVEN.—A few years ago a poor emigrant fell from a steamboat on the Ohio river, and was drowned, leaving his wife and one or two small children, who were on board, in dest tute and distressing circumstances. On coming into port, the case was spoken of among a number of 'river men" on the wharf, when one of them with characteristic bluntness observed, "Come, boys, let's take a little stock in heaven." at the same time taking from his pocket a couple of dollars as his part of the contribution for the benefit of the poor widow. His example was followed by others, and a handsome present was the result we not hope that like the alms of Cornelius this act came up as "a memorial before God?" It is a glorious truth whether our generous friend of the steamboat understood it or not, that we are privileged to take stock in heaven. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," said Christ.— The poor widow who threw in two mites

let us take stock in heaven. SECTARIAN WARFARE .- Grattan, the Irish orator, truthfully portrays the sin and olly of religious bickerings, in the follow-

became a large stockholder, and her certi-

ficate is recorded there and here. Come

ing eloquent sentence:
"No religion can stand if men, without regard to their God, and with regard only to controversy, shall rake out of the rub bish of antiquity the obsolete and quaint follies of the sectarians, and affront the majesty of the Almighty with the impudent catalogue of their devices; and it is a strong argument against the proscriptive system that it helps to continue this shocking contest. Theologian against theologian, polemic against polemic, until the two madmen defame their common parent.

and expose their common religion. CAT ANDDOG LIFE.—James Ferguson and his wife led a cat and dog life, and she s not alluded to once in the philosopher's autobiography. In 1750, while he was one evening delivering to a London audience a Lecture on Astronomy, his wife entered the room in a passion, and maliciously overturned several pieces of the apparatus; when all the notice Ferguson took of the catastrophe was the observation to his audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have

Preserving Fruits.-In several pre-

to show what enthusiasm the Hungarian | prevent me from gratifying so reasonable a choking between recent alarm and present | They are made with a channel around the mouth, into which a cover fits loosely .-"Sir," said she, with swelling cheeks Into this channel a very adhesive cement him to go to the town dressed as a monk and there to agree upon a scheme with the inhabitants. The first part of the proposal cal Gardens in London and the present day.

Towing encumstance work place in the sum- and unsteady voice, "my husband wishes to thank you for our little girl's doll."—

but I was off like a shot without even sold, and the housekeeper, after filling her I had been a midshipman on board the waiting to touch my hat, and thankful was vessels and applying the heat, has only to well-known ship named after his Majesty I to get out of the gate, for many of the warm the cover and press it down into the cement, when the work of sealing is done. These vessels can be used year after year,

As the fruit season has now commenced housekeepers should by all means try some of these cans, and prove them to their own satisfaction. At small cost and trouble they may now have fresh or stewed fruits the dusk of the evening accompanied by anxiety the sprouting of what I conceived ed home I went straightway to my own or tomatoes on their tables all next winter, room, locked and bolted myself in, sat de- and at summer prices. The method of

> Fill the can or jar with ripe fruit, adding a little -simply enough to render the fruit palatable—and set in a vessel of water, (warm or cold.) Let the water boil, and continue boiling until the fruit is well heated through-say for half an hour .the personal appearance of the Divine foun- Direction has been given simply to let the the water boil, but such direction is defective, as at this time the fruit in the centre stature, and nearly six feet in height; his of the vessel will be scarcely warmed .-

> > thoroughly penetrate the contents of the vessel. As soon as the fruit is sufficiently Another way is to make a syrup of two pounds of sugar for every six pounds of

> > fruit, using half a pint of water for every pound of sugar. Skim the syrup as soon as it boils, and then put in your fruit and let it boil ten minutes. Fill the cans or jars, and seal up hot. Some make a syrup of half a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit-and some only use a quarter of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruitwhile some use no sugar at all.

To keep peaches, pare and cut them up. If thrown into cold water they will retain his arms were very beautiful; there was an their firmness and color. Heat them in the air of serenity in his countenance which cans or jars as above-or, boil them ten attracted the love and reverence of all be- minutes in a syrup. In this way, strawolders; in his reproofs he was terrible, berries, raspberries, cherries, plums, peachbut in exhortations amiable and courteous; es, &c., &c., may be kept for any length he was never seen to laugh, but often ob- of time in the same condition that they ness and elemency, were strongly depicted in his countenance."

were sented up, and with flavor unchanged. For small fruit it is best to make a syrup without water, and belt the fruit it is were sealed up, and with flavor unchanged only a few minutes.

Fresh stewed fruits of all kinds may b kept in these vessels. It will only be necessary to stew the fruit as for the table. adding the amount of sugar required to make it palatable; fill up the vessel with the hot fruit, and seal at once. All ripe fruit preserved in this way will be found as fresh in the winter season as if just taken from the tree and stewed.

Tomatoes .- Take off the skin: put them in a preserving kettle or other convenient vessel, and boil them for a quarter of an hour. Fill the cans or jars, and seal up hot.—Arthur's Home Magazine.

No RESPECT FOR ROYALTY .-- The Countess of Montejo, who is the mother of the Empress of the French, intending shorty to go to Paris to see her daughter, sent all her jewels in the Amtassador's despatch-bag, directed to the Empress, supposng that to be the safest way. neans or other a chief of the Carlists got ntormation of the fact, posted some of their men on the road, seized the booty, and escaped without discovery. The loss to the Countess is estimated at over £50,000

A KNOTTY POINT SETTLED -A cavalier in our vicinity, the other day, tried to put down his opponent with this question: "If Noah did send out a dove that never returned, where did it go to ?"--"Why," retorted his antagonist, "I suppose somebudy shot it."

IF A lad came in great haste into a drug store the other morning, and half out of breath exclaimed: "Mother thent me down to the hothecary pop to get a thimble full of pallagolic. Pub's as thick as the dickenth, not exthpected to live from one end to tother."

IF A single pound of flaxen thread intended for the finest specimens of French lace, is valued at six hundred doilars, and the length of the thread is about two hundred and twenty-six miles. One pound of of this rough impromptu exhortation. Can this thread is more valuable than two pounds of gold.

If It has been ascertained, says a coemporary, that people who pay the printer yearly, are seldom struck by lightning .f this be a bonafide fact, we have in our nind's eye a few who ought to procure ightning rods instanter.

SAM AT HIS PRAYERS .-- A Vermont paper says the last thatwas heard of "Sam," n Virginia, he was praying for a "lodge some vast wilderness?

MOTHER," said Jemima Spry to her venerable maternal relative, Flint wants to come courting me to-night." "Well, you jade, what did you tell him?"
"Oh, I told him he might come. I wanted to see how the fool would act?"

News, who has been absent two years, says among the first who called to congratulate him on his return, was the tax collector "Samivel, bevare of the vimmins as reads no noospaper. Your father married a voman what read none and you're the sad

"FRIENDS."-The editor of the Lowell

konsequins. You're as hignorant as an My Love," said Boyle to his wife, why is a Laplander like an umberella maker? D'ye give it up? 'Cause he derives

his support from the rain, dear (reindeer.") The following is a true copy of a sign upon an academy for teaching in one the Western States: 4 Freeman and Huggs, School teachers, Freeman teaches the boys, and Huggs the girls"

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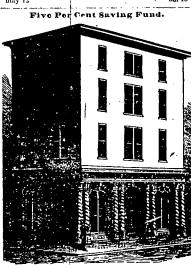
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