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Poetry.

IN A GARRET. ELIZABETH AKERS ALLLN.

anger's foot fall pressel the creaking

This room no housewife's tidy hand disturbs And here, like some strange presence, eve igs ick smell of dry, forgotten herbs-ty odor as of mouldering things. earthly ills are healed for evermore Here shy Arachne winds her endless thread And weaves her silken tapestry unseen, Velling the rough hewn timbers overhead, And looping gossamer festoons between, Along the low joists of the sloping roof rated and used without a sponge at all; | thing they come in contact with, wheth

Here the remembrances of childish Joyse -Old fairy-stories, conned and conned again A cradle, and a heap of battered toys, Beloved by babes who now are hearded men Here in the Summer, at a broken pane, The yellow wasps come in, and buzz The yellow wasps come in, and buzz are bulld mong the rafters; wind and snow and ral All enter, as the seasons are fulfilled.

This mildewed chest behind the chimey hold Old letters, stained and nibbled; faulty show The falled phrases on the latterd folds.
Once klassed, perhaps, or tenr-wet, who ma

I turn a page like one who plans a crime, And lo, loves's prophecles and sweet regrets A tress of chesnat hair a love lorn rhyme, And fragrant dust which once was violets, ppier that his bod was lined and draped the bright warp and woof of youthful browns.

to prevent shrinkage, after the garment is made.

Another process called sponging, or "Another process called sponging, or "sponging off," where a sponge may not be used, is done with what is called a "sponge-rag," and is employed to take out the marks of the "basting stitches," or unequal gloss marks caused by the "goose," or tailor's-iron, in the process of "pressing." This is a square piece of cotton or linen cloth, which for convenience may be half a yard long and a quarter of 'a yard wide. This piece of cloth is also saturated and wrung out, and then laid on the part of the garment where it is necessary to be used. A hot iron is then passed over it, generating a quantity of steam, which is driven in the substance to be understood that all a quantity of steam, which is driven in the substance to be understood that all guantity of steam, which is driven in the substance to be understood that all men who beg, or borrow, or omit to pay the same process as many phases of this kind of sponging, as there different countenances among the spongers. Indeed, from a want of proper reflection, and abnegation of self, many people may never suspect that they are spongers, when at the same time they may be the very "pinks of perfection" in sponging. Any habit of absorbing the substance or property of others without rendering an equivalent, and then laid on the part of the garment where it is necessary to be used. A hot iron is then passed over it, generating a quantity of steam, which is driven in the sint day. where it is necessary to be used. A hot iron is then passed over it, generating a quantity of steam, which is driven in upon the surface of the garment, removing the inequalities and marks aforenamed. In this process, it is true, the moisture is often resupplied by using a common saturated sponge, or it may be entirely supplied on a dry "rag" from this source; but the rag may be resaturated and used without a sponge at all: thing they come in contact with, wheth-

nevertheless, the process is called er others are able to part with what lit-sponging. tle they have or not. Indeed, so much There is a tradition, that some of the old school "rural tailors, were in the abit of spreading their cloth on a grass "riod school" rural tailors, were in the habit of spreading their cloth on a grass plot during a shower of rain—or rather during a descending mist or light rain—the highest to the lowest, and every the highest to the lowest, and every the highest to the lowest, and every

blot during a shower of rain—or rather during a descending mist or light rain—and sponging it in that manner; and if ever such words were really spoken it was perhaps one of this school, who when for the first time witnessed the ascending and descending mists of "thundering Niagara," exclaimed in an ecstasy of realizing delight,

"O, what a place to sponge a coat."

Perhaps the most frequent manipulations of the sponge among tailors, is where it is used to facilitate the pressing apart of seams, or to effect the solidification of the "jobs" they are working upon, and especially the edges of the garments. The weight, or heat of the tailor's iron alone, is not sufficient for this; therefore, the workman must have a saturated sponge at hand, or some substitute for a sponge, from which he may be enabled to supply a given amount of moisture, and this is driven suddenly through the adealy in the railer of their strength and then, is the corn of features. The weight, or heat of the substances of the railer in the cases of society, from the highest to the lowest, and every "now and then," in one way or another, "now and then," in the extent of their sponges; and bold, active, "now an stitute for a sponge, from which he may be enabled to supply a given amount of moisture, and this is driven suddenly through the cloth in the form of steam, generated by the application of a hot iron to the part he is "pressing," and this causes, by the added weight of the iron, the "plies" of cloth to compact and adhere, and also that expansion and contraction, called "shrinking-in" and "stretching-out," which equalizes, smooths, and makes "solid" the different parts of a garment, for no matter how good a "stitcher" a workman may be, if he is not also a good "presser," it

MASTER!
As ambergris leaves a rich cent
Unto the taster,
So do these words a sweet content,
An Oriental fragrancy—My Master

has nearly gone out of use. Only two hundred and twenty-five ounces were imported last year into Great Britain, valued at two hundred and twenty-five lings (equivalent to seventy dollars now) an ounce. The medical virtues attributed to it bordered on the marvelous. But, both as medicine and perfume, it has been laid aside. Shakespeare's fop might ask at every druggist's short in Reondway "Give me an excusage

-amateur hops are in favor, and occasionally "a hop" is improvised; but the climate is so enervating that neither

of civet, good apothecary, to sweeten my imagination, without the slightest lused for some purposes, however, since three hundred and fifty-five onnees were imported into London in 1888, at a valuation of three hundred and ten pounds and satisfies. Herselfig. Hartshorn (ammonia), on the contrary, included in class four, is incontrary, included in class four, in the country, included in class four, in the country, included in class four, in the country, included in class four, in the country in the country in the country in the country in the four that it was fair as an angular time for their coun

The Challenge.

The following story was told to me by an officer belonging to one of H. B. M. so regiment stationed in the East, as we paced the deck of the Hydaspes, one file neight, while on the passage from the most of the narrator, at tall, well-built man, whose olive-like complexion indicated long residence in tropical climes.

"When I first received my commission as ensign in the British army, I was gazetted to the —th regiment, then in India; and as the P. and O. Company did not exist in those days, I took passage vit the Cape of Good Hope.

In due course of time I arrived at passage vit the Cape of Good Hope.

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It is a time the Challenge.

The following story was told to me by the false of my maideu sword, before I was even fairly launched upon my career fairly launched upon my before I was more than probable my hopes, my zeal, ambition and my career, I had placed myself in such a position that it was more than probable my hopes, my zeal, ambition and my career, I had placed myself in such a position that it was more than probable my hopes, my zeal, ambition and my career, I had placed myself in such a position that it was more than probable my hopes, my zeal, ambition and my career, I had placed myself in such a position that it was a flower!

The following story was told placed myself i

Steam Powers on Canals. ordinary way of constructing steamboats caveat, and will take out letters patent a soon as the novel parts of his improvement but will give a general detail. The proposition is too construct a thirty-line truck on the stoon is too constructed at hirty-line truck on the stoon is too constructed so as to run either way alike. These engines to run on time-tables and on regular routes. One of these can do not regular routes. One of these can do not be the speed obtained by horse-power.

As it takes six horses to tow one boat night and day, and as one boat could do twice as much freighting towed by steam as by horse-power; this engine could do as much work as sixty horses and twenty drives.

Boat the proposition of the proposition of minime.

First—The present suspension of minime.

with steam-power, than with horses, and where the schedule could be arranged so

the climate is so enervating that neither is deeped for the contry, fell and standard to exert themselves to provide amusement for their comrades.

"The ndl had been a considerable length of time in the country, felt very often disposed to exert themselves to provide amusement for their comrades.

"The ndl had been six years in India, and in consequence, all the members of that corps were inflicted with lassitude that of that corps were inflicted with lassitude that almost become chronic. Their days a great dearth of female society—that sine qua non of pleasurable existence and the hunting had been mixed to the total and the hunting had been mixed to the total and been provided and the hunting had had some experience, and he had no disposition to repeat it.

"Mr. Wiehll, "I would rather there."

"Well, you see," said Ginnery, with a sine used her utmost efforts to curb her was child-like and bland, "you know our State has always stood up the from the ribbons that had bound it, that sine qua non of pleasurable existence and the hunting had been mixed back seat. Unlike De Large has a sto have tows meet at a lock, it would make a saving of one half the water. At change-bridges, the line would be cast off, when the selight engines could run over a heavy grade and short curves without much with had second at lock, it would make a saving of one half the water. At change-bridges, the line would be cast off, when the selight engines could run over a heavy grade and short curves without much when the section, and the sate of the workingment unost of whom had wondered the stoched beauty of the water. At change-bridges, the line would be cast off, when the selight engines could run over a heavy grade and short curves without much when the section, at a lock, it would rather the rock, at a lock, it would rather the rock of the had as one experience, and he had no dome experience, and he had no down the result of the manufacture of the land and one of the search off, when the selight engines could run over a heavy grade and

The southern states, ten years ago, with-The southern states, ten years ago, with-drew from the Union by the action of their representatives in Congress in the following order: South Carolina, 1869, December 29; Mississippl, 1861, January 19; Florida, January 10; Alabama, January 11; Georgia, January 18; Lonishma, January 26; Texas, February 1; Arkansas, March 22; Virginia, April 17; Tennessee, May 6; North Carolina, May 20. The order in which they were re-admitted is as follows: Tennessee, 1866, December 3; Arkansas,

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imported last year into Great Britain, valued at two hunthed and twenty-five period. I purchased my lieutenanty pounds. It is soluble in alcohol, is chiefly composed of a peculiar animal substance called adipocirc, possesses an and exchanged into the —rd, which was stationed up country.

"Until a man gets thoroughly used to fight a my lieutenanty diversion of their epights of thought by the hollow thud of rapiding lavender-water. Civet, also, has lost it, there is nothing so monotonous as an officer's life in an isolated locality in the was a skillful equestrian, the second data when an engine arrived at the end of its route, it would merely exchange to the part of thought well ment to run four miles an hour; the route way, who is very persuasive with the originary freely and the expiration of that your data sheep, pointing to a stationed up country.

"Until a man gets thoroughly used to feet and price as high as sixty shilled and attwenty pounds each. Purceive sold, during the reign of Elizabeth, at a price as high as sixty shilling the price of ceal advance along the price of ceal advance as the price of their employer.

The data price as high as sixty shilling to well by steam as by advancing hoofs, and on looking up, law and exchanged into the —rd, which was sixty horses and then prove of their employer. Well, I'll see about it, 'said the negro. The first glance told me she works as sixty horses and then prove of susy persons on the control of the work as sixty horses and then prove of the working men of the station of their deployers. Back there, 'said Ben, pointing to a much religibing towed by steam as by and color the of the work as sixty horses and then provise of their employers. Second—This of their possesses and the negro. The first glance told may be the president of the working men of the work as sixty horses and then provised in the manual day, whose search way in the rear. In the meantine Sergeant at Arms of the provised way who is very personasive with the negro. The first glance told may be th and those of their employers.
Second—This order of suspension was obeyed by the workingmen, notwithstand

previously been agreed upon, and which could not have been paid by the coal opera-tors without entailing ruln upon them-selves.