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Selected Poetry.

THE TRUNDLE BED. As I rummaged through the attic-List'ning to the falling rain, As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane, Peeping over chests and boxes, Which with dust were thickly spread, Saw I in the farthest corner What was once my trundle bed.

So I drew it from the recess Where it had remained so long. Hearing all the while the music Of my mother's voice in song, As she sund in sweetest accents What I since have often read-"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber, Holy an gels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections That I thought had been forgot Came, with all the gush of memory, Rushing, thronging to the spot— As I wandered back to childhood, To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother. By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands, so gently. Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter, Carefully the words she said, Never can they be forgotten-Deep are they in mem'ry graven Hallowed be Thy name, O Father! Father! Thou who art in Heaven!"

This she tanoht me: then she teld me Of its import, great and deep; After which I learned to utter "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then it was with hands uplifted And in accents soft and mild. That my mother asked "Our Father, Father, do Thou bless my child!"

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has mouldered 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the home of God. But that scene at summer twilight And it comes in all its freshues When I see my trundle bed.

Miscellaneous.

MY PRIVATE SCHOOL.

"Look at that!" cried my grandmother, striking an attitude worthy of Lady Macbeth, when she addressed the fatal spot on her head; this time, however, it was only the scissors, which, in falling, stood upsicht in the floor.

It was so with me, though I scarcely nours speech at least.

"That letter was from his wife," I said, looking anywhere but at her. She never answered a word but just kissed me on both eyes, and been a blow to me, albeit I had never answered in the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strick my hair tenderly for a minute of the strike my hair tende right in the floor. "I see. Its nothing uncommon,

the day was out?" always coming for the matter of time.

(my grandmother always used to mother. double negatives when she meant to which had been kept for this crisi be emphatic); "most others will but and he received it at once. that's true as a book. And another tea to-night, a long one—that shows ain't to be mentioned the same day sensible. with the scissors standing up in the

"I hope he will come soon, for the storm will be here before him;" and and you could go to the moon as with the words the wind went wailing round the house, and the first says you must be very quiet." big drops beat against the window

Three score years and ten had not taken the first bloom from the romance of my grandmother's character: it was as fresh and green as in her girlhood. Beggars heard of her afar off, and ran to fall on the neck of her charity.

She followed the advice of Lamb left alone for awhile. without ever having read it. When a poor creature came before her she my grandmother when she went up staid not to inquire whether the stairs. "seven small children," in whose name he implored her assistance, enough," she said, coming down her bread upon the waters and lived you to write a letter for him."

In fact, she had cast so much bread upon the waters in the course of her ong life, and so small a proportion had come back to her, that she had nothing left for herself except the old farm and the gambrel roofed

Within its walls my father had first seen the light, and lived till he word," I said imperatively. went out to fight the world. He fell "I promise, if you will si early in the strife, and my mother soon followed him; but not until she had marked out my way in life, and So I sang "Allen Percy" an had marked out my way in life, and so fixed me in the groove of her "Auld Robin Gray," and two or ideas that I had no choice left. I three other ballads of which I had a went to a village academy till I was store, and my patient soon fell into

eked out in some way; and of it derful rapidity. He was docile as a work to which a woman may turn lamb to my grandmother, but with her hand, a school, perhaps, a vides me he became the most exacting and entirely forgotten it. the burden most equally between troublesome convalescent that ever body and mind.

When I graduated my grandmothr left the old gambrel roof to see ne do it, and carried me home with his bell would ring, and I went back ner for a "breathing spell" (as she to find his pillows on the floor, and As to my future I was neither hap-stroking it with cologne and singing py nor unhappy, but rather between. all the while would cool it. To keep me. At twenty life runs on with very lit- him still, I read aloud for hours. tle friction; there is excitement thinking far more of him than of my

enough in mere youth to make liv- book. ing a pleasure. The evening drew on with ever-these long summer days, till il went increasing gusts of wind, and the to Meriden on a shopping expedi-old house shook to its foundations, but tion. I found a thick letter at the

tral chimney, which, being nearly as been lying there for nearly three trans into the pretty thing that I the candle sputtered and went out, broad as it was high, could afford to be indifferent, when the wind and hand, and I thought the sight of it When Miss Rebecca Verjuice, my through the broken panes upon the weather came to blows and made a brought a shadow to his face. night of it. "I hope you don't mean to sit un for that somebody who is coming up stairs in quite a flutter of spirits. tion, in which she intimated darkly

All signs fail in wet weather." The words were scarcely spoken taste at last the joy of which I had when we heard the tread of a horse running at full speed down the steep ing? But I would not stop to think when I saw him again, "if you hill above the house, then a crash of the fence, and all was still We held our breath and listened brought in while you were gone,"

about it.

Soon a man's step sounded low and said my grandmother. heavy on the walk, and my grandmother rushed to open the door.

"Don't be scart," said the familiar voice of one of our neighbors, and he stumbled in, carrying a man him. Suddenly a light breeze whirled business? He made port about forty days a triangle of the stumbled in, carrying a man him. Suddenly a light breeze whirled business? He made port about forty days a triangle of the stumbled in t pale and lifeless in his arms. out to get it. It had not occurred "Lay him right on the lounge-

plain, and, as I stooped to pick it up A STRANGE STORY. "I dunno his name; city fellow, I

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 20, 1870.

the first four words were burned in-to my mind like letters of fire. reckon; said he'd pay me most any price to get him to Meriden to-night. The mare did well enough till we got to that 'ere hill, then a flash scared "My own dear husbeand;" Surely

that she was his sister. Ho had well for the brain behind it. "He must be dead," said I; "he never spoken of her, but married

noways likely he'll know any more his lips, and all the rest of the foun-what's the matter than we'do; but dations of my castle in the air lay in pretend to, and if the man dies, its looks more or less expressed.

growing into a very strong feeling toward him of attachment or dislike.

It was so with me, though I scarcely hours speech at least.

er heard him speak a concsious word. or two. Then we parted for the on, It was the tenth day of the fever, night, and I went away in the mornand he had been motionless for a ing before Mr. Deane was up. "Did you ever know it to happen that a stranger didn't come before that a stranger didn't come before the day was out?"

Aunt Rachel was out of sight of death's door" long before I reached on me with a new expression. I her, as I had confidently supposed "I never noticed; somebody was knew that he saw me for the first she would be; but she welcomed me heartily, and the kisses of the chil-

"Don't leave me," he said, faintly, dren soothed somewhat the sore fail" as I was about to call my grand-spot in my heart. ity of the "busy bee," long ago impaled on a poetical pin, was not to "Tell me all about it." he said. "I be compared with mine. If there thing, there was a stranger in my was bound for Meriden, what then?" were any gifts of healing in mere "You jumped from the wagon work, I was determined to have

'tis a man that's comin'. Some folks when the horse was running near them out of it; but the image of Mr. set a great deal by that sign; but it our house, and were brought in in- Deane was ever in my mind's eye, and as people say who have not "Last night, I suppose; I must been to the "Normal," I got better go on to Meriden to-day." "We suppose it was ten days ago, Last of all I went huckleberrying

might fatigue me too much.'

"I don't see but he's

tation:

I wrote one this wise from his dic-

"You must not speak another

tried a woman's patience. He only

I took it and glanced at Mr. Deane.

with the children, and picked as for ensily as to Meriden. The doctor my life. "There's a strange man coming "Jupiter Tonans! ten days! across the field," said one of them. Whose house is this?" I looked up after a minute, and "It belongs to my grandmother, Mrs. Temperance Hale. I will call her to see you." "Thank you; I can wait. Per-

took Mr. Deane's offered hand, "If you teach school as you pick berries your fortune will soon be haps the sight of another stranger But I thought he might be safely "How did you find me?" "He will talk all the time," said

had a veritable existence, but cast again in a few minutes. He wants ed and gave me a clue to your hiding mattress lay a woman with features here?"

"And Aunt Rachel directed you "Precisely." "What is your good news?"

Dean Mary: I came to grief within five miles of Meriden, as they tell me I have been light-headed for a matter of ten days. The business that I came on will have to be done all over again. Nevertheless, I will not 'abandon hope' til I enter at the door which, according to Dante, bears that inscription.

Ever yours, J. J. Deane." "I have heard of a school that on can have for the asking." "I am exceedingly obliged to you "It is a private school and very small; but it has the reputation o being difficult to manage; and from to wander anew. "I promise, if you will sing again all that I know of you, I have conwhat you were singing when I found cluded that you will be the right person. Will you undertake it?" "Yes, if you are sure of my fit-

ness. "I haven't a doubt of it. I said her, when again she grew partially the school is small—it has, in fact, sensible. one scholar, aged thirty-two, and old enough to enter the "Normal a healthy sleep. The next day he one scholar, aged thirty-two, School," for my destiny was to be a found his appetite, and from that teacher. My little income had to be time came back to health with won-If I said anything or committed myself in any way for some minutes after this astounding speech, I have "And that letter,"—I found my-

self saying after a while-" was from preferred my grandmother's dainty my sister to her husband, who had dishes, and if I left him for an hour deserted her." "It was to look after him and bring him to reason, that I was rid- instant, and was dead.

said) before getting a place to teach. his head so hot that nothing but ing post haste to Meriden that wild night. She enclosed it in a letter to "I forgot to mention," he said, after a pause, which was not without a confused heap lay on the floor

> We grew very well acquainted with school begins about the first of September.

former room-mate at the "Normal." He looked so glad to see me after heard the story of my engagement That's my story, Colonel."—Lippin-my two hour's absence, that I went she wrote me a letter of congratula-cot's Magazine. Could it be possible that I was, to that mine would be one of the many "John Jacob," said I, solemnly, when I saw him again, "if you marry me out of gratitude, tell me at "Here's a letter for you that Job once, that I may be with my Aunt

Rachel while there is yet time." "My dear little schoomistress." he replied, "if I had been moved only

it out into the flower plat, and I ran the doluge ceased. What proof have we that they had THE SAD SIDE OF THE WAR-SCENE IN THE CATHEDRAL AT ROUEN.

The doctor took his grape juice and began:
In the Cathedral at Rouen, writes
Lin 1848 I had been in business a London Telegraph correspondent, to that 'ere hill, then a flash seared that Mr. Deane's wife had written to brought up against your fence. If him; but we is to me like the instant out, he might a' been as spry as I am; but some folks don't know nothin."

"My own dear husbeand;" Surely in the beginning to the fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The fact of him; but we is to me! The "That's so that the rest can get a livin' out of 'em," said my granding at him, and went up to my onesy chafing his hands and feet, while I dashed the camphor in his face, and bathed the broad, white forehead, which certainly promised in the letter without looks as it became in after years; so I gave him the letter without looks as it became in after years; so I grief came a string of women, who, it is become in after years; so I grief came a string of women, who, it was the "Dear opened the window and went up to my wrapper, opened the window and before kneeling down in adoration, in old Frederick's book, who said went to a business-like old dame at the French had one spy and twenty the left corner of the altar, and cooks, while he had one cook and inglit being utterly dark, I slipped bought a candle. The old lady realme. Hearing no answer, and the left corner of the altar, and cooks, while he had one cook and bought a candle. The old lady realization my clothes and went down to the lorger a chandler's shop. Her wares door. To my surprise there was no one visible, and the street was black one visible, and the street was black one visible, and the street was black one cook and bought a candler. The old lady realization twenty spies. For it is plain that ly kept a chandler's shop. Her wares been long reduced to great perfection. For several years Prussians and scarcely a foot in length, while don't come to at all."

don't come to at all."

"No he ain't. Folks can't be her price might be far above rubies, killed so easy. He'll give you trouble enough before you're done with him to make her jealous. Once he had Now I'll go after the doctor; tain't taken my hand and touched it with rang again, and as before, faintly, on the latter than the and silent. Annoyed at the impatience of my visitor, I went sullenly back to bed. The next night, at the same hour of two o'clock the bell rang again, and as before, faintly, like the ring of a child. The night was cloudless and the moon brilliant but no one was on the steps or near them. Instantly I was possessed with a strange impression of terror. The lowest quality gave so the steps of terror. The lowest quality gave so terror tience of my visitor, I went sullenly and scarcely a foot in length, while have been residing, under one pre-take of a could be had for 10 centimes, towns and villages, making them-towns and villages, making them towns cloudless and the moon brilliant for half a franc. Each suppliant had in memories with the roads, laics, and a choice proportioned to the depth of her devotions or the length of her selves familiar with the means and purse. The lowest quality gave so resources of the inhabitants. Clerks

the light I saw the wanest and wear-

"I put on my overcoat and went of paganism, after all every reductive out with her, saying—
"Good heavens, child! who sent to criticism. Irreverence itself would tures of the French officers and solyou out in this dress?" For the lit- be silenced before such a group of diers, with their uniforms carefully of the continental towns, the keepertle thing-seemed to be in short white suppliant women, who, with souls delineated, in order that he may of these wine shops have put up petticoats without a gown.

darkened by the shadow of that An-know with whom he is dealing, by there sheds and even benches, through petticoats without a gown.

"She made me no reply, except to repeat, "Come quick, sir." Out we "What's your name?" said I. "Susy. "Aren't you cold?" " Nọ."

said, on a sudden. 'Yes." "Who sent you?" "Don't know." 'Why did you run away?

trotted on in front of me swiftly, and suddenly turning into Crosby street, dived into a dark court. Here she opened a door, and I followed her "By my wits, chiefly. Your a wretched garret. The room was grandmother was as mysterious over deadly cold; and I saw by a flickeryour departure as if you had gone ing tallow candle, a fireless stove, into a convent; but when I told her bare floor and walls, and every sign I had good news for you she relent- of the deepest misery. On a straw pinched and haggard, her feet bare, because she had drawn the scanty covering up about her chest. "What can I do for you?" I asked,

> "Upon this I turned to the child. but to my surprise she was gone. leaving me alone with the dying woman. Kneeling beside her, I called aloud in her ear and gently shook

want her to call some one in the saw them cat. You wonder more at house, so as to get a little help." "Child!" she said. "What child?" cried till your head ached and your "Susy," said I, recalling her name. "At this the woman suddenly sat he did or didn't do, or, worse, beup, pointed across the garret, and cause you loved so much this dreadexclaimed, "Susy! she's over yon-der—been dead these three days. Starved too, I guess;" and so saying she fell back, groaned, struggled an

"Shocked at the horror of the scene, I slowly got up from my knees, and taking the failing candle walked over to the far corner, where eloquence of his own, "that my covered with a torn counterpane. I raised the corner, and bending over saw that the heap was a dead child, "Not if I am to teach it," said I and that its face was that of the lit-"I shall spend that month and the wanderer who had summoned me it clung gallantly to the great cen- post-office for Mr. Deane, which had others after it in turning all my for- a few minutes before. As I looked

NIAGARA, which has long been sup-

In the Cathedral at Rouen, writes

this stricken land, had come to lay

of Our Lady of Sorrows.

debris he left upon the table-cloth

persons. This is at the rate of 91,

551 per day, 3,750 per hour, 62 per

One-fourth of the population die

·Among 10,000 persons, one arrives

In 1,000 persons, 95 marry, and

One-eighth of the whole popula-

at or before the age of seven years.

One-half at or before 17 years.

Married men live longer than

lives to the age of 60.

creature. 🥣

ears.

gle men.

"Were you here last night?"

"Don't know." 'Meanwhile the little naked feet who are gentlemen and ladies, everywhere else, fail at the table. It is the made," he said, with a glad look in his eyes which seemed to banish that of a mean, ill-smelling staircase, till manners. Have you ever in the dindredful wife of his to the uttermost she suddenly stopped before a door ingroom of a hotel of the first class, their mark.—New York Tribune. dreadful wife of his to the uttermost she suddenly stopped before a door ing-room of a hotel of the first class, parts of the earth. in the attic, which she opened in looked at the gentleman's (?) table, turn, so that we went together into and, for your own moral improveafterward, if you can, believe in the

> arousing her with difficulty. "Nothing," said a week voice, husky and broken. 'I am starved—that's all.' Then relapsing into the delirium from which my words had called her for a moment, she began

"Where is the child?" I said. "I ship them. You wonder if they ever

through the broken panes upon the floor. I got out and went home.

posed to be the most wonderful of cataracts, must now take a back seat. Her waterfall is not so big as that of a rival in British Guiñea, in South more marriages occur in June and America, which has two falls, one of December than in any other months 750 feet and another of 20 feet. The of the year. volume of water passing over these // One-eighth of t falls is 78 feet and 300 feet broad dution is military. ring the dry season. The colonial Professions exercise a great influsteal? Do you do dishonorable government of Guinea is arranging ence on longevity. In 1,000 individithings? Are you disrespectful to, or facilities for visitors. By way of uals who arrive at the age of seventy do you disobey your parents and comparison, it may be well to add years, forty-three are clergymen, orathat Niagara Falls on the American tors, or public speakers, forty are the man. If the boy is bad the man that Niagara Falls on the American side is 164 feet high, and on the Can-THE GEM FRUIT JARS, THE best in use, wholesale and retail.

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FRENCH TERROR OF PRUSSIAN SPIES. I suppose that, all things considered, one ought not to be too hard up-

what's the matter, than we doe; but prefead to, and if the man dies, its list and not ourn."

The doctor found no bones broken but the head was injured, and be must be pat to be deand step as ginter as possible. No was ny grandouther work on y harder, "and the work of the the property of the property tallic ring. Well, after all it was a when one of the officers mentioned Nevertheless, he must cat; and what "Come in out of the cold." I said trade which the poor old woman had the matter to the Minister of Marine. "and tell me what you want."

pursued day by day, perhaps for a In another case the Prussian spy was fortnight that must follow? Sho is "Without saying a word, the child generation, and long familiarity with not as successful. Dressed as a there waiting for him at the door, walked into my office. As it faced the handling of sacred things is apt French officer, he visited a tent at mourning and thinking of her hunto breed painful contempt, or what some General's headquarters and gry children. Often, at night, many

the light I saw the wanest and weariest little visage, with great brown looks like contempt, even in the very looks like contempt, or what looks like looks like contempt, or what looks like contempt, or what looks like contempt, o gel of Death which is passing over what troop he is attacked, whom he sheer pity for the unfortunate wivebreaking or broken hearts at the feet

takes prisoner, and whom he has and sisters of their customers, and killed The Prassians have the best the crowd outside contrasts mournfulmaps of France that can be procur- ly with the noisy rollicking one ined, plans of the fortifications of Paris side. Now, what man in his senses have been largely distributed in the must not acknowledge that all our WOMAN WHO HAS SEEN MEN EAT German gray, and no pains spared attempts at labor reform are nugatoto get minute information on all sub- ry, so long as we permit this destruc-How many people do you know jects that may be useful. I may re- tiothof the social order in any range who eat well? You know people mark, in parenthesis, that the ignor- of society? What kind of citizens, who mince, who stuff, who bolt, cram | ance of the French subaltern officers | voters, of civilizing agents will there gorge. You know people who cat is not confined to geography. One poor besotted workmen become? heartily and decently. But you know [General is said, by Capt. Jernnerod, And what must be the condition and very few persons who carry, through of the Champe, to have asked if Metz fate of half their families? Here is all the demands and temptations of is far from Paris! And out of a the great question of the age.—Mer the table, the absolute charm of per- number of inferior officers who were cantile Journal. fect breeding. Men and women, taken prisoners by the Prussians, only one or two were able to write their names in receipts for small leans Picayunc, a very pretty, blue-

Overwork.—One day I asked the ment, beheld them eat? Do it, and servant if any person had called, and was told some one had. "Who was superiority of man! Judged by the it?" "Oh, it's the little gentleman standard of appetite and its gratifi- that aye rins whin he walks." So I cation, it will be much easier for you wish this age would walk more and to believe in the superiority of your run less. A man can walk farther modest bachelors find it difficult for dog Towzle, who handles his bone dog Towzle, who handles his bone much more delicately, who swallows his sone with a softer lap, who does not pick his teeth at the table, or blow his nose over his plate. The longer won look the more year are to the State that the state of the lady, for I desire to consult you on a delicate subject." longer you look the more you are to the State than three who die at on a delicate subject." amazed at the manners of these civil- thirty, it is to be, hoped, unmarried. ized gentlemen! How they push However slow a coach seventy may on one foot, and then on the other, reach and clatter! How they sweep have been, and however energetic looking furtively the while at his and gulp, how they cram and hurry and go-ahead the three thirties, I You don't wonder that at back the tortoise against the hare in least three-fourths of them have the the long run. I am constantly seeing len by its degraded father, whose fourths of your sex idoloze these monsters of the table into Apollos and Jupiters and fall down and worship them. You wonder if the consciously immoral dissipation, or seattering of their lives.—Dr. J. have been a mother, you cannot understand my grief."

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Push On.—A wise man will never rust out. As long as he breathes the yourself that you could ever have breath of life, he will be doing something for himself, his country or posnose was red, over something that terity. Washington, Franklin, Howexistence. It is foolish to believe that we must lie down and die simply Her beauty, her wit, her accomplish-You remember him with a supreme emotion of superiority for the next twenty-four hours.—Mrs. M. C. Ames. mortality of the globe is 33,333,333 to-day that we would prefer in any important enterprise to those young men who fear and tremble when minute. Each pulsation of the heart marks the decease of some human the first harsh word or discouraging frown. The average of human life is 33

"WHAT SHALL THAT BOY DO?"-Who will tell? The boy who reads this what will he do? When he becomes a man will he do many things? at the age of 100 years, one in 500 Will he read and so be intelligent? attains the age of 90, and one in 100 Will he bring the powers of mind and youd the grave." body into exercise, and so be useful and healthful and strong? Will he write, and so be useful and healthful in speech, ready in communication, and of strong influence? Say, my boy, what are you going to do? What you like to do now, you will likely do by and by To was broken off. more marriages occur in June and and of strong influence? Say, my likely do by-and-by. Do you swear now? Do you cheat, deceive, lie, agriculturists, thirty-three are work- will be. Fix it in your mind which

men, thirty-two are soldiers or mili- way you will be.

"OH, RUM! RUM! RUM!" Francis Nutting, of Lansingburg, committed suicide on Wednesday lying down upon the track of the Troy and Boston Railroad, near Eagle Bridge, in front of an approaching train. He chose a curve in the road, so that the engineer could not see him until it was too late. He laid with his head from

the engine, and thus awaited death. The locomotive, tender and five coaches passed over him, nearly cutting off his head, and shockingly mutilating his body. The following etter was found in his clothing: "I have selected this place because

the curve is large, and I cannot be seen until it is too late to stop the engine. Thus I shall go out of the world with a rush. I have fortified myself with some forty-rod whiskey, which I got at the Hollow, where may be found some more of the same sort. Whoever finds my dead body and this paper will know who I am. Send my personal effects to my wife, Mrs. Gertrude Nutting, in Lansingburgh. I did this by my own hand. Rum is the cause. I have but one regret; that is my wife; she has been a wife to me in every sense of the word. But I cannot live any longer, for I am tired of life. So now farewell to the world. FRANK NUTTING

I should like to write to C. J. Lansing, Lansingburgh, but my time is short, and I have no paper. F. N. I write this on the top of the raik Bury me in my clothes, as I am. I am not worthy of a shroud or coffin. I have twenty-five cents in my vest pocket. Send that and the other things to my wife as before directed. I have a brother at Johnsonville. I hope he will shed one tear in memo-

THE other day, says the New Or-

an interview. "In what can I oblige you, dame?" inquired the polite official. "Are you the Chief, sir?"

"I have that honor." 'Are you a married man?'

The Chief balanced himself, first visitor, and finally inquired:

"How delicate?

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.-In Augustin Daly's great play "Under the Gaslight," Laura Courtland utters

these beautiful sentiments:-"Let the woman you look upon ard, Young, Newton, call were at be wise or vain, beautiful or homely. work almost to the last hour of their rich or poor, she has but one thing she can give or refuse-her heart. because we are old. The man of ments, she may sell to you—but her energy is not old; it is only he who love is the treasure without money suffers his energies to waste away and without price. She only asks in and permits the springs of his life to return that when you look upon her, become motionless, on whose hands the hours drag heavily, and to whom all things wear vestments of gloom.

There are scores of gray-heads living to-day that we would prefer in any once, your vigorous thoughts and ambitious plans, for when misfortune shadows approach, and turn away at and evil have defeated your greatest purposes-her love remains to console you. You look upon the trees for strength and grandeur; do not despise the flowers because their fragrance is all they have to give. Remember, love is all that a woman can give-but it is the only earthly thing which God permits us to carry be-

An old gentleman of seventy was

A LITTLE girl who loves to pray at night was getting into her little bed without saying her prayers. But her mother told her to kneel down first and pray; so she folded her little hands and said: "Please, God, remember what little Polly said last night, she's so tired to night. Amen."

A YOUNGSTER, repeating the Lord's Prayer at his mother's knee, came to the peti-tion "give us this day our daily bread," and added, sotto voce, "candy too."

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Why is a caterpillar like a loaf of bread? It's the "grub" that makes the buller stoward to "tel the tenants that no threats to shoot you will terrify me."