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PROFESSIONAL CARDS Priginal Poetry TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND SHOW - PLANES.

The snow is falling, falling wearily!

It stretches out its hundred hand WM FOYIE, ATTORNEY AT And yet comes down incommity Silent, pitiless, ferlorn. What though the snow is falling wearily? GEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-Transfer at Law. Office-bother of Main and Pine Streets, opposite Poster's Drug Store. Still, there yet cometh morn. Tis like a wild, worn woman, drearfly W B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF Ostching at real or functed straws,

And yet borne down resistlessly, Inert, heartbroken, torn. What if the woman falleth drearily? Still hope in Christ is born, I've seen a picture of the face of Christ: Longing intense on all in it; Though held down to be growned at last;

Patient, tired, and worn.

What is the picture of the face of Christ Bost, rest to them that mourn. February 12, 1871. [The following was read at a meeting of North-

"Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun." And if what I may may, shall lie in the way-Of opening the eves of the worldly-wise, And causing surprise without telling lies-Why, for what I have said, I shall be amply re-

adopting a plan for the guidance of man, The Maker devised certain rules in His schools and set preachers to preach, and teachers All creatures of earth, wh

fools. ing again. He thought to reach Heaven He must them eleven:

prime acts-The allspice of all—the best ever given. is not a mystery to follow the history As writ by insprired, and so much admired By all who have read—the living and dead—

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u'll quickly shout "Amen!" that you've heard

daughters; The crossing the Red Ses, and other great slaughters:

And much more information in the "Old Dis penestion." tut I'll quickly pass on, and speak of the dawn When the Star of the East gave such joy to the nation.

or saviour was born in a manger foriors— The greatest event to us ever sent. he first of the lesson is to shower a blessing On the meek and the lowly who are well con-

shows that the great, and of highest estate. May spring from a source, which cannot be worse: shows that the race at the coming-in place, is not always for the fleetest that glide o'er

shows that the rich may lie in the ditch, If in fault they remain, and their honor de shows that Lazarus, who lived about Naza Had a place that Dives could never attain. feas Thee-

For the boon Thon hast left to the poor, the he fallen, the That the faithful and patient shall not sit of low well I remember me, the tears of Geth

Were shed, not because he had broken God's laws. But that Peter'd belied him, and thrice had denied him. Peter—his favored—and that without cause There are Peters on earth-and of them no dearth-Who traduce their best friends, and stoom

o forward themselves, and place on the shelves The one who to help them his influence lends. wish they were fewer: but we'll have to en Their wiles and their mares, and give them our prayers. And our Father, who lives 'youd the stars.

Till the millenium come, or we go to our home emplars! let Christ be your sample-imitat His example!-Be generous, be just-full of love and of trust : Despise not your neighbor-rather seek for his

And you'll "shuffle off" easy when you go to your dust. RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-TEL PETER LANDMESSER, Having purchased and thoroughly related this old et Faith, Hope and Charity—especially Chari Having purchased and thereughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff Grif fis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Greek, is ready to give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment to all who may favor him with a call. you're down!

You'll thank the Good Giver that you faith fal were found.

Miscellancons. (For the Exposure.

A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XIX. —"One burnish'd sheet of living gold,
Locs Karking lay beneath him roll'd;
In all her length far winding lay,
With promoniory, creek and bay,
And islands, that empurpled bright,
Floated amid the liveliar light;
And mountains, that like giants stand
(To sentinel enchanted land."

—Lady of the Lake.

The journey from Glasgow to Edinour party, however, were tinanimous oner. in preferring a detour which extend- Near Callender is the lefty peak of

ed the period between the cities to a BER LEDT, or the MOUNTAIN OF GOD-couple of days. We left Glasgow in detachments: H. and myself taking since heathen rites of worship were

We visited here the remains what is considered as having on the order of our going." Footpath or carriageway there was none; to take it "across lots" through the peringing grain, would seem gross truspassing; and "footing it along highly endounce the railway" was found, upon trial, small space Maining have up not to be considered, as in America one of the natural rights of man, level land—the distance around be And so perforce, we took a returning ing half white. To then train of cars, for a journey of some and similar remains in the right sixty rods to the entrance of the Case

the pleasant avenues of the Parkits elevated grounds affording, from various points, fine views of lake mountain and surrounding country. Lower down stands the Castle with its lofty turrets, battlements and archways embosomed in the most verdant. and varied foliage. All was in per-fect order; no tokens of ruin or dilapidation, yet with an air of dignified antiquity. It certainly looked traver

The remainder of our party arriv-

ing, we were soon continuing our ourney upon a steamer along the lovely waters of the Lake—or which at least would have been lovely, in more favorable weather. Rain, however, accompanied by a chilly breeze, soon prevented our being much up-

note, but enjoyed also an inherited length solved by a reference to our schools sometimes "suspend," the teacher is fame as being the granddaughter of the celebrated Mrs. Siddons, once the grand of the celebrated Mrs. Siddons on the grand of the grand of the celebrated Mrs. Siddons on the gra

Landing at the "wild and rocky steep " of Inversnaid, we proceeded by coach up a long and sharp declivity, and thence at a rapid rate across
the bleak mountain summit that inthe bleak mountain summit that inthe bleak mountain summit that intervenes between Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine, to which we soon des-Wise proverbs of truth, and Raomi and Ruth, cended to traverse its waters by auvillage) of the same name, some few miles distant, where the famous chieftain, Rob Roy, was buried-his dwelling-place, or its former locality, being pointed out to us a little way up the glen. Gliding onward amid the fairy waters of Loch Katrine, we pass-

> James declared 48bonld fle

Of course, nobody wants any dectrine after reading—as who has not? mature death. Scott's "Lady of the Lake." It 5. Because a great deal of valuewould merely be "to paint the lily or ble time, labor and capital are worse time and opportunity—have graduated at the perfume the rose." Suffice it to say, than wasted upon making, wending school one of them has interested in the labor. these wild and lovely scenes correspond so well with the description and narrative of him who has invested their beauty with a double charm.

The wasted upon making, wending school, one of them has succeeded in spending her time in doing nothing useful—as soo many rich men's daughters do now days—while the other has taken up the thankless calling of their beauty with a double charm. together. And at one point of our ufactories. passage, as if to carry out the idea, a skiff, propelled by a Scottish lassie, came off to our steamer. It must be destroyed in this Christian land to make those liquors, while the marman was not sufficiently sylph-like in kets are high and many of the poor her general contour and deportment are starving. to answer well as a modern representative of the poet's "Ellen Douglas." In fact, standing up for a moment in tion, the religion of Jesus, and every her boat, she lost her balance by a useful reform. somewhat awkward movement, and the condition—if not the character of a mermaid. I think, too, her lan- ness in the world. guage (as well as her form) was very broad Scotch.

shores of Loch Achray and through entire abstainer. the wild defiles of the "Trosacus" or "bristled territory." To the former, Scott thus alludes:

"For ere he paried, he would say Farewell to lovely Loch Achray— Where shall he find, in foreign land, So lone a lake, so sweet a strand?"

So steep and difficult is the nature of the wild pass called the Trosachs, that previous to the building of the present road, it is said there were no means of egress save by a sort of ladder composed of the branches and roots of trees. Along our way to Callender, we

passed the locality rendered historical by Sir Walter Scott as "Coitantogle's Ford." It was to this spot that Roderick Dhu promised to conduct Fitz James in safety; and having discharged his obligation as host to that knight, he challenged him to mortal

"Bold Saxon! to his promise just, Vich Alpine has discharg'd his trust; Now-man to man, and steel to steel, A chieftain's vangeance thou shall feel!"

The chivalrous Highlandman did not, however, succeed well in his newly assumed character: as in the desburgh may be achieved by direct line perate contest which followed, he was of railway in about two hours time; well nigh slain, and carried off a pris-

The mondaring lines there Ross, the sequence of the small, Of your har engine manufactures -The from house was more the es carreed and we were now a manding the rich scates between

Without the wildness of the country conserv, the region we have payered, was one of three and conhistorical, but its history I cannot tinually varied beauty, especially as tell: only that it is the residence of the Campariza—the same, no doubt, with those mentioned in the old Scottish group of the Campariza—the same, no doubt, is we approached the Briga of Allen, with those mentioned in the old Scottish group of the same of the coming, o ho!" time, seemed often like those of old acquaintances. Dumblese was one of these a town of considerable importance and pleasant appearance. We thought of "Jessie, the Flower of Dumblane," but had scant oppos-

tunity for any inquiries after her. STIRLING, with its lofty rock and

ness came on, we found abundant time for an extensive tour of observation through this interesting old

> C. C. P. SIXTEEN REASONS.

rained by them. 3. Because drunkenness is a besetting sin and leads to idleness, quared "Ellen's Isle," and the identical rock, still standing fast, which Fitz reling, swearing, fighting, stealing, adultery, murder, and almost every other sin, and finally to eternal mi

their beauty with a double charm, revenue, are annually expended upon teaching and success crowned her efforts, and that one is inclined, on viewing them, them in the United Kingdom, which you were looking for a stepmother for several to give implicit credence to the whole ought to be laid out in food and man-7. Because nearly six millions of

8. Because intemperance obstructs the progress of civilization, educa-

9. Because abstinence is sure and seemed destined all at once to assume safe, but drinking moderately is dangerous, has led to all the drunken-

10. Because I find I cannot effectsally warn the drunkard, or set him Again we took the coach, along the an example, unless I am myself an

mote the temporal and spiritual reformation and happiness of man. 12. Because it is important to set a safe example of perfect sobriety to our children, friends and associates. 13. Because it is our Christian duthings to promote the happiness of others.

14. Because while millions in time and eternity have repeated of drinking, not one ever repented of abstain-

of abstinence. (See Jer. xxxv; Luke i, 15; Rom. xiv, 21; Prov. xx, L) 16. Because I should be ashamed

phic or worse still, seek to drown your unhappiness in disspation. Bide your time. Disapprove the stander if you determinents: II. and myself taking since neather rices of worship were the sander if you meet a sum of food morning. In the name of reason is? It is the heart, and ruddy cheek, he goes on to his place at school. Now, when the early train northward to the wont to be celebrated upon its summer heart of you real its own child; brawls, are the footering parent of all other crimes. In the name of reason is? It is the heart, and ruddy cheek, he goes on to his place at school. Now, when morning, a familiar face is a food morning to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was the parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the footering parent of all other crimes. A was happening to go into the same at such case. The flood crime is a the flood crime in the name of reason is? It is own to be call the flood crime in the name of reason is? It is ow

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14 to 18 degrees north of that of our teachers receive nearly as much pay as "abilied reasonably expect a better class of teachers. We hope that this good time will soon come; then perhaps our friends (?) will not so justly scene as of studying the fashion-plates more

an habitual beverage, are ever marful, under Adam's curse—we must work. We teach but always injurious to persons in because the Superintendent has considered us health, and many progressing Chris- capable because we honor his judgment-betians, both young and old, have been cause "some men bath bired as," and because

the labor is as easy, it is as respectable, and " puts more money in our purse " than any oth-My dear "Bun," don't you admire a girl a li tle more who has ambition and goshendative ness enough to prepare herself to teach, an who does teach school while yet in her teens 4. Because drinking produces poverty, bankruptcy, destruction of procription of the charms of Loch Ka-perty, loss of reason, disease and pre- to be some ope's Aired kitchen drudge, or maid trine after reading—as who has not? mature death. Suppose two sisters have asike improved their

small children, of the two would you not prefer the teacher? Should you answer these questions in the negative, it may cause some

JAME SMITE. West Franklin, Feb. 15, 1871.

BITS OF HISTORY.-MR. ALVORD: first towns of our now prosperous county, I propose, through the aid of an aged friend; to give

influence.

of peace, but a noble and true love

love of right and truth, sparing not

ourselves, but acknowledging faults, repairing errors, making restitution

ers, that love which now seems al-

and purifying the whole nature.

11. Because I like to join those there were inhabitants south of them, in the love alone can do this. Not a cring-direction of Northamberland, called a meeting ing attachment that forfeits all rights mote the temporal and spiritual rewho are exerting themselves to pro- direction of Northumberland, called a meeting HEREN TUTTLE for their pilot, to make the ex- that shall pervade the soul, exalting Soon their knapsacks were packed, their pow-der-horas alled, their gams in order, and with y to deny ourselves even of lawful a brave dog to grand them at night from bears and wolves, they set out in the direction the if we will assiduously cultivate the Sullivan & Erie Railroad now runs, and rested the first night on the bank of the south branch of the Towards creek. After striking fire and preparing for their first supper, they took from for injuries, and seeking to promote their stere the laxury of a skim-milk cheese, good, both in ourselves and in oth-presented for their comfort, and attempted to ears, that love which now seems al-15. Because, while no blessing is out it, but it would not yield to the knile, and most impossible will well up in our pronounced upon drinking, God's approval is frequently recorded in favor of abstinence. (See Fer. xxxv; Luke it so that the mea and dog disposed of the cheese. From these they continued their signines us.

The first black and the second second

striplings, as you call us, have dared to pre- act, in proportion to its culpability, they are no boys. And those other, same to teach, and have also exhibited a sufficient to the harmony of the laws by learned prigs, who never miss their stant amount of sheet to scorpt as much pay which the universe is governed, and lessons, and never do anything as you could get; or, I have missed my greek, places its door in antagonism with naughty—if it can be found sut; and soon prevented our being much upon deck, and envious fogs enveloped
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of the most part the sublime peaks
which no doubt rose around us
They called it a Scotch mist—whethonly so it could, just them, have been
only so it could, just them, have been
in the course of conversation with
a gentleman on board, I learned that
his wise, who accompanied him, was
not only herself an sciress of some
note, but enjoyed also an inherited

STIBLING, with its lony rock and as you could get; or, I have missed my green
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the control of the uniform.
The course of course is as the cause
ware at the side. Generally both parties share tricks. We are sure, for instance the feeling, and partake of the guilt, that those were no boys who stoned and it is of the first importance that their school teacher the other day in queen of the stage. They were contemplating a visit to the United States at no distant period.

And before daylight not the wages. The directors generally de laborer of early summer. And before darkness came, on we found abundant quer our enemies, implies the con- might snow ball him, but he would quest of wrong, wherever it may lie, never throw stones, and these Yan-and it is evidently fitting that this kee assailants must have had all the work should begin at our own doors. boy ground out of them by their A false pride that prevents the ac- teacher's incompetence, or they

knowledgment of wrong when we are would never have resorted to such a conscious of it, is but a counterfeit retribution. courage, that is the origin of much of But the most melancholy part of other steamboat. All this wild region, known as "Rob Roy's coungives the following plain and forcible interest in the marriageable young men than try," abounds in localities which have reasons for abstinance from the use we do in the interest of one ly avoid a cowardly submissiveness long before they have even begun to try," abounds in localities which have become classic ground by the allusions and descriptions of Scotlands. To our right was "Baillie Nicol Jarvie's" place of captivity among the "wild Hielandmen"; in full view, to the left, were the "Brass of Balquhither"; and in the "Clachan" (or "same direction the "same direction to direction the "same direction to direct the them as a beverage of same thinks she is good that no cause of entirety is and the same direction to direct the them as a same direction to direct the direction to direct the them as a same direction to direct the direction to direct the same direction to direct the direction to display the same direction to direct the same direction to direct the same direction to direct the should no longer fear any consequennor man, neither fish, flesh nor good
the wealthiest merchants in Philaces that may result, nor yet submit red herring, but simply the most
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wrong. To wrong of every shade,

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a part of that \$300; and he made it

and in every place, whether in our be seen upon our Main street on a a rule of his life never to increase his selves or in others, we ought to main- Sunday afternoon, dressed upon a tain a firm and unblenching opposition, and when we shrink from antagonism to evil we have lost all true heroism.

There are occasions where the sim- creatures are certainly not men, and ble perseverance in right doing com- it would be an insult to our favorites ng in contact with the evil deeds of to call them boys. We have but one bad men. will awaken their animosi- sensation when we encounter one of ty, and convert them into enemies them; a desire to take him between ty, and convert them into enemies them; a desire to take him between of all receipts and expenditures. By Thus, a young man frequently makes the thumb and finger and drop him frequent reference to this you will enemies by refusing to join in vicious into the gutter. indulgence, or to aid in some enter-prise which his conscience disap-Only A Beggar.—It was a very proves. In such a conflict right must timid ring at the door bell, and Miss finally triumph; and he who espouses its cause, though he may be called on passing through the hall.

Alice answered it herself as she was to suffer for a time, will, if he perseveres, reap a rich reward in the approval of his conscience and the development of his better nature. Such A sorry little figure stood there in the frosty autumn morn No wonder the blue hand touched the bell-pull timidly. At so many doors she had enemies are not to be feared. Their met with harsh repulses, with angry words for the trouble she had made, censure is more to be desired than their praise. They may, however, be while not a syllable for her petitions would they hear. "Only a beggar!" conquered by the force of a virtuous example, and won over to better paths and the door was slammed on her by witnessing the steady adherence face. of the right of those who resist their

But one glance into that gentle pitying face awoke a new hope in the wretched little heart. She was just It is said truly that the success of s campaign can only be determined beginning her request when Alice easy for any one to see, an unselfish, when peace is concluded. So our with a little welcoming gesture, judicious economy—a wise saving—said success in conquering our enemies saidmust be measured by the thorough-"Come in to the fire, poor child!". dependence, but There was a depth and heartiness in generosity also. ness of the reconciliation that follows. We cannot be said to have the tone which told of a heart within overceme, until we have conquered which had been taught by the Spirit the enmity in the hearts of our foes.

of God Poor Jannie followed her in taking care to wipe the old water-soaked shoes neatly upon the door-mat.

A good breakfas; of wholsome food, a chestnut, and how smiling they and a cup of delicious coffee made all a hard, if not impracticable one; but the world glow with light. A few the neighborhood, who is the mother loving words brought out the whole of half a dozen children. Send them history. It was the old story of a half a peck of sweet apples, and they drink-cursed home. Once a neat cot-will be happy. A child has lost his

TROUBLES - We should brave trou- will the sunshine play over his sober bles as the country schoolboy braves face. A boy has as much as he can the chart the men and dog disposed of the chart to be brought to bear the country schooled by the country schooled by the second their country schooled by the barking of a dog in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance, where they some arrivate and found in the distance of Brown arrivate and found in the country school by the same of the distance of the sound in the country school by the same of the distance of the same of the distance of the same of th my mouse, the structure which is alling the distance, which they seem arrived and found to him, and he forget a family trying to live, by the name of Ham; on still and work away, without mind-piness and hopes, wastes millions of productive capital; begats poverty, misery, lamentation and woe.

NEVER "KNOCK Unders."—No, never.

NEVER "KNOCK Unders."—No, never.

And when he sightly injured a piece of work. Say, or still and more desperate assentit upon adversity. If caluming assells you, and the world—as it is apt to do in such to the world—as it is apt to do in such the world—as it is apt to do in the my wile was a Hain. After a week's solito crown all its mischief, digs down
tary absence among the ell, tear, walvie and
the very pillars of order and moralicatamounts, they returned to their house well
ty on which the structure of society
defy the blast, and tosses the snow
a contented heart, to light up his
maissed to remain. More anon.

Trankin, 7eb. 15, 1871.

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THE CAVE OF ADVILLAR At last we are accambling on foot down the steep, circuitous path which leads to the entrance of Adullank. The swords bought Also leaves our Bethlehemite, with many threats

and pointings to the platels, in charge of the horses, and we damber along the narrow ledge leading to the mouth of the cave. It is infinitely difficult and sugged, and consists of a tortuous path a low inches wide, which twines along a jagged preci-pice 500 feet high, can the other part I which there is not looking for a wild goat. It is a disay work, but we keep our eyes on the wall-like rock which stretches above us, avoid ooking into the charm below, and

move slowly onward, continuously using both hands and feet.

they are no boys. And those other, that tradition is in this instance right. Here it must have been that cleft in the rock the three amighty men" came after they had broken through the enemy's lines, obtained the coveted water, and were bringing it in triumph to their chief.

> YOUNG MEN, SAVE A PART OF YOUR INCOME.

Again and again we urge upon all roung men, who are just starting in ife, to make it an invariable rule to lay aside a certain proportion of their income, whatever that income may

Extravagant expenditures occasion very large part of the sufferings of a great majority of people. And extravagance is wholly a relative term. What is not at all extravagant for one person may be very extravagant. for another. Expenditures—no matter how small in themselves they may expenses so fast as his income in-

The thousand inconveniences of debt, embarasment, and dependence may all be avoided by a firm and undeviating adherence to this rule. One great aid in pursuing the course we have recommended will be found in keeping an accurate account see just what you can afford to expend, without encroaching on your rale; and you will also see what of your expenditures you can most conveniently curtail or cut off entirely. There is a great deal, too, in reflec-tion and foresight in the expenditure

of your money. It is a very common same amount go twice as far as another. This is owing to the employment of greater prudence and ju ment in buying; Almost any amount of money can be thrown away, and scarcely anything obtained for it, by a thoughtless, careless spendthrift. We despise skingints. But economy and meanness are by no means identical. On the contrary, as it is.

dependence, but of benevolence and

CHEAP PLEASURE.

Did you ever study the cheapness of some pleasure? asks some writer. Do you know how little it takes to shoes neatly upon the door-mat. Half bewildered, she took her seat as directed, by the glowing fire, and spread her benumbed fingers over its cheering warmth.

Make a multitude happy? Such trifles as a penny, a word, or a smile, do the work. There are two or three boys passing along—give them each room in a tenement-house in town. arrow—the world to him—and he mourns sadly; help him to find it, or make him another, and how quickly

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