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Poetry. The Old Times.

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so times will come like those old times when we were hays together ; And conned old lore, and sang our rhymes. And little recked for whether... The world, outside, were strait or wide ; What ladder round we should bestride ; An upper or a mether. 14 .

What suns like phone, What Winter snows. What glancing water's ripple, What morning-mists, what sunset glows, For graver's line or stipple ? Ah ! give me those : and take these away ! In that exchange, for every day, I'll throw in double-triple ! 111

What folly pines to change one age For one long since forsaken ? Our blood's and muscle's utmost gauge For this day's work is taken : For this day's work is taken : For this, Gol's sun is shining down : For this, at last, shall wait a crown, When from death's sleep we wake. 1V.

Those times were good ; thes timese are

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good : The wiser is the better ; With our own place best understood, Whereof Gol was the setter ; Our heart's hid record deam and fair For one Day soon will fing its glare, On every line and letter.

Select Tale.

plighted there. Perchance, a faw were broken-for some are lightly given ; and the grin hand of Death at times will multe the young and strong in the shoontide of existence.

But with these we have naught to

Far and wide was the willow loving one to Annie informal them | Annie known-beloved by the young and he had left his native land, a com-treasured in the memory of old mon sailor on board the "Early Hope." Annie bitterly. But the Annie bitterly. But the Annie bitterly age "From that hour no letter came, and the sternold man yearned more,"



MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PA., MAY 2, 1878. 'Begin it now, deceitful and lines ;ha can't do enough. Here's a case,

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them. 'Begin it now, deceitful and boy ! See what her low-born love will do towards the building of your castle. From this hour I have no son ! "Father,' said Harry, mournfully, 'fain would I have confided my love but your coldness has always repuls. ed the confidence I cladiv would ed the confidence I cladiv would up to the picked up ; but after cruising about to you. But your coldness has always repuls. ed the confidence I gladly would picked up ; but, after craising about so mine host went onhave given"for a time, was unable to find any

"Boy" cried the old man fiercely, "blame not me. The deceit is yours." "It cannot be this." mused the in-

gone ! Let not the shadow of au ed his papers by post, and in the ungreatful child darken my doors course of persusal came upon the fa again. If, in the dark future before tal paragraph. ye, when poverty is your close com

All the forrow of the nice months panion, lot no begging friend appeal past was but a drop in the ocean to to a private room and let no one disto me ; for in that hour, I here sol his agony now.

emuly swear I'll know you not. To all appeals I'll say, "I have no son." Away I and bear with you the curse of an outraged father, who here com- truth, and he erid alond that he mits you to a life of penary, and a "was the marderer of his son." pauper's grave! Throughout the long day he wan-

The old man turned on his heel, dered about the house, moaning "What have I done ?' cried Annie, approached, he was impelled by sinking into Harry's arms. "Ruin-ed him I would have cherishel - spot where last he saw his son, and of a beautiful woman by his side. It is Mr. Barton and Annie. blighted a life I would have nourish ask pardon of Him, who alone era ed ! Harry-Harry he cannot be so give it for the crime of his unnatural curso.

'He can and will,' said Harry, bit- With feeble, toltering steps he

Nature calls your parent away ; come and brighten my home. Dark and had has it been since I drove Night The second. Nine weary months had passed a way, and the glorious manual of the summer was again upon the village of Horton. Little was known of Harry ; a brief letter to his father, and a long. Loging one to Annie informal them. Annie when here them here the here them here the here them here the here them here the them here them h

Annie shook her head and wept

But the old man and Annie left Astpool hand in hand.

NIGHT THE THIRD.

"Xes, he took her home and treats traction. The sun and moon both

her like his daughter, and you may exert an attractive influence on the see them any summer's night taking earth, inducing our plannet to ap-"blame not me. The deceit is yours, and yours alone. Bear the burden of this crime as you will, I here re-nounce you No more, he added, as Harry was about to speak. 'Be-Mr. Barton that morning receiv.' that place "Barton's Prilgrimage. "I shall stay bere until the even-

ing," ' the stranger an identy evaluin ed. "Bring me some refreshmente urb ma.

The day has passed, and twilight es a much greater attractive force is softening distant objects ; the last than the moon, but the solar fide is ray of the son has shot up juto the much less than the lunar tide, for ray of the san has shot up into the neavens, tinging for a moment the

highest clouds, and has died away. near the earth, attracts the surface Ashpool is dark, and the leaves of of the sea far more than its solid the willow hang unruffed in the still bed, and, therefore, the water rises eve. An old man rises from a bank in a beap underneath the satellite beneath it, and accepts the support The sun, on the other hand being so distant exerts nearly as much force It is Mr. Barton and Annie. on the surface as on the ocean bed Five long years have changed him baneath, and, there fore, lifts up

sadly ; the quick step has become the water but very little. The iden-

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"I thought I saw a form. Well shallow not, or an estuary, where well, I was mistaken Last night I the fide fin is itself in a sort of fun-prayed that ere I leave this world I net. then the rise is sometimes as might again behold my boy. If he much as seventy feet, as is the causis dead it cannot be; but I trust in the Bay of Fundy. The wave is that my nets i n this world has not severed as forever." "Heaven grant that your prayer may be answered ?" said Annie, fer-



austere, passionate man.

ton; and a new era of existence the only tie that binds me to this Hope is strong; and for a long world !' dawned upon him.

tie saw her endeavoring to reach a tempting cluster of hazel nuts, all in the impotence of his sorrow he died out forever. The month of June had arrived.

bot live without your love, and will be faithful and. Parting makes us ad : even the nightengale's first intide while : I like to hear of that busy town, where my dear youngest intide while : I like to hear of that busy town, where my dear youngest brother has lived so long. John ach love as ours should have no onbts. It has none, I am sure ; "I will my dearest father," Annie berefore, dearest, we will pass the sw remaining moments cheerfully. "I will my dearest father," Annie "I beg your pardón,' said the stranger, with a smile. "I ought to have known, but I've been abroad many years, and really these foreign four next meeting, will lighten my fadies, and urge me ouward."

tour next meeting, will lighten my adies, and urge me onward.' "Pardon, dearest Harry,' rejoined annie, as the light ofhops brighten-d har face. "I have no doubt of the sadness was but momen-by. I love you too dearly to be a indranes to your prosperity. Go, ad take all the love of my poor art with you." "I take it, love, and love behind is heart of minor the next room. "T take it, love, and love behind is heart of minor the next room. "T take it, love, and love behind "T take it, love, and love behind the face of my poor art with you." "T take it, love, and love behind the face of my poor art with you." "T take it, love, and love behind the face of my poor art with you." "T take it, love, and love behind the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with you." The section of my poor the face of my poor art with poor the face of my poor th

day by day, for his lost son. The The village sun dial has east the venily. He was a frank and noble youth ; bidden love of years welled up, sha lows of five long years since Anbut in the dall, motherless home, flooded the starn will, and drove the nie and Mr. Barton left Ashpool.

NIGHT THE SECOND.

but in the dall, motherless home, and in the presence of the harsh but just father, he found but little of the sunshine of life. One morn, was being through the source in the start will, and drove the source in the and Mr. Barton left Ashpool. "My boy—my boy I' he would ery, "to what suffering have I cust you forth !--in what distant land father. Five long years ; po sign wood, he encountered his present roams my only child ? May heaven of Harry, nor of any of the ill fated companion, charaing Annie Wes.

time it flickered in the bosoms of He saw her endeavoring to reach But regrets were useless now, and Annie and the old man, but it had

with his natural courtesy he offered his assistance. From this how they often met : weeks passed on, with no news of scape. Throughout Horton—a quiand a love sprang up in these two Harry, hope sank within her—the et rural village—silence reigned. young hearts such as binds two joyous light left her face, and the The quiet hum-dram folks who liv-

ind a love sprang up in choose two sounds together to sternity. Annie was the daughter of a game beeper (a common kind, Mr. Barton beeper (a common kind, Mr. Barton beeper (a common kind, Mr. Barton beened a love and frankness unsur-beamed a love and her low the low the saw again the wife who cheered his humble home and passed away when long years of happiness seem-

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be saw again the wife who cheered his humble home and passed away.
The cold heart of Mr. Benton replaced all confidence from Henry, ed before him. Of late he was sad, in and Annio's timidity hid her love is the form in grave of foreign manufacture ; his is not a time and annio's timidity hid her love is the hold of him—Time the great heir night of parting.
"Othe Harry 'A annio said, 'I cannot to see. It is a selfish thought, but I fear the story of our love is on his sinking form, and stirred by the work is approaching rest.
"Note so, dearest,' Harry replied.
"Our parting will be brief. I could be tive without your love, and will be this approaching rest.
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"Annie, my child," he said 'my be the work is the same this morning.
"The there work is the same of the to the work of that the course of the to the work is the same of the to the stranger's footsteps, and came is the stranger's

head."

"I'm gure on it," said the host, mollified. 'Will you stay here, sir ?' "I cannot tell at prosent—in the evening I will let you know. Does Mr. Barton still reside here ?'

Mr. Barton still reside here ? "He does, sir ; but he's not Mr. Barton now. We all thought him iron ; but since he lost his son he's become another man. Hiese you, air I the poor may do anything with bim ; any trouble or suffering here will find him ready to relieve it.' "Wes it usual for him to do so ?" "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a but so that so the stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a but so that so the stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a but so the stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Well it was rether so; although become a stronger. "Be a but now

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lands, where I was borne by the ward and downward morement as it good ship that saved me !-back formed the wave.

from the perils of savage tribes and aftian hordes !-- back from suffering untold, and hear again to find my dear love true, and a fond father to clasp me to his breast! Oh father ! Annie ! bero we burry the past, an I beneath this trea--the dear old wil low--let us kneed, and for this happy Tooks forward to a life of sobriety hour, thank Him who so often has and usefulnes. As the old lady saved man from the perils of both said, on hearing it, "If he hadn't

sea and land !" We will draw a voil over the sacred scene. Light and life are again this time.' at "Horton House."

This is not a time for despondency. It is the time for h earnest work - by that

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would only rise into the same place A EDL.DI'G HARDWARE "It is answored !" eried a well-known voice, and the stranger broke through the bushes and stood be-fore them. Chauged as he was—sunburnt, baarded, and travel-worn—they bear of the water of the wate

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The temperance cause has its triumphs like every other great reform. Trains leave Lesistown Junation as follow A man who is over 100 years of age has just signed the pledge, and being snatched from a premature grave Way Passenger by the extinction of an ovil habit, he Fast Line

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If you want a storm, just mention to your wife in an off-hand way, that 'Sunday is a day of rest' for

Vain man, if you want your smok-ing tobacco and can't find it, look C' for it in your wife's fur box.

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