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## Poetry.

Greenwood Cemetery

### BY CRAMNORD KRNNRDT.

How calm they sleep beneath the shade Who once were weary of the strife, And bent, like us, beneath the load Of human life

The willow hangs with sheltering grace And bonediction e'er their sod, And Nature, hushed, assures the soul They rest in God.

O weary hearts, what rest is here, From all that curses yonder town I So deep the peace, I almost long To lay me down.

For. O. it will be blest to sleep, Nor dream, nor move, that silent nigh Till wakened in immortal strength And beavenly light !

Select Tale.

## THE MAIN BRIDGE.

It was past midnight—the lights on the stone bridge which crossed the river Main at Frankfort were still burning, though the footsteps of passengers had died away for sometime on its pavement, when a young man approached the bridge from the town with hasty strides. At the years, was coming towards him from same time another man, advanced in abausen, the well known suparb on the opposite side of the river. The two had not yet met, when the latter turned from his path and weut toward the parpet from the bridge into Main.

The young man followed him quickly and laid hold of him.

"Sir,' said be, 'I think you want to drown yourself." "What is that to you.'

do me the favor to wait a few min-utes and allow me to join you. Let us draw close to each other, and arm in-arm, take the leap together. The idea of making the journey with a perfect stranger, who has chanced to come for the same purpose, is re-inelt to the putter of the same purpose, is re-inelt to the putter of the same purpose, is re-inelt to the putter of the same purpose, is re-

tures of his companion, Stop, sit. You seem to be too young to leave life in this way; for a man of your years life must still have bright prospects.' "Bright prospects !—in the midst a bit of paper which he drew from "I do not know, but I trust in a bit of paper which he drew from "I do not know, but I trust in to day, remarked the young man, on what will you live to morrow?" "I do not know, but I trust in to day to day the set of paper which he drew from to the set of the whole night to day the set of the whole night to the whole night to be the whole night to day."

of rottenness and decay vice and a bit of paper which he drew from corruption 1 Come let us end it.' 'And so young ! Let me go alone and you remain here. Believe me, ple who could render life charming dition that you do not leave this old Mr. Schmidt for the part he wish-for you. Seek them, and you are house until I fetch you from it. ed him to act; then he fetched Ber-sure to find them.' You should dividuals be your house.



I cannot have much longer to live and I hope the Lord will pardon me for cutting off a few days or weeks from my life, in order to preserve that of my dear Bertha. "You are a fortunate man my "Ob, God !' sighed the girl ; "all

friend,' exclaimed the young man, I have does not amount to more than what you call unfortunate, is shear nonsence, and can be cured. To- Madame Berge and beg of her to

nonsence, and can be cured. To shamme berge had be of the to morrow I shall make my will, and you shall be the heir to my posses-sions, and to morrow night I will take the leap from the Main bridge "But if Madame Berg does not adalone. But before I leave this world I must see Berthe, for I am anxious vance the money-what then ?' The girl burst into tears. "I am afraid she will refuse,

to look upon one who is worthy of the name of a human being.' Sir, what can have made you so unhappy at this early age ?' said the

already owe her one florin, and she is very hard.'

"For what purpose did you borrow

did man moved with compassion. "I am the only son of the richest banker of Frankfort. My father died five years ago, and left me the heir to an immense fortane. From that moment every one that has the money you owe her?" The girl hesitated to reply. "You may trust me." "Well, my father is very weak, and requires strengthening. I borrowed the money to get a quarter of a fowl come in contact with me has endeav for him."

come in contact with me has endeav ored to deceive and defraud me. I was a child in innocence, and con-fiding My education had not been neglected, and I possessed my mother's loving heart. My friends. and to whom I opened my heart. betrayed me, and then laughed at my simplicity; in time I gathered experience, and my heart was filled with distrust. I was betrothed to a rich heiress possessed of all fashion-

rich heiress possessed of all fashion-treated me not to part with it, and able accomplishments ; I adored her with enthusiasm and love, I thought more sacred than her memory and with enthusiasm and love, I thought I would repay me for my disappoint ment. But I soon saw that she wish-ed to make me her slave, and yoke all other men besides to her trium-phal chariot. I broke off the engage-ing girl—a sweet, innocent being, as I thought, who should be my life's own angel. Alas ! I found her one day bidding adieu with tears and kisses to a youth whom she loved i are : yon will promise me that I'

"I was only going to ask you to kisses to a youth whom she loved ; are ; you will promise me that t' do me the favor to wait a few min- she had accepted me for my wealth "Certainly, Bertha. I will take

a perfect atranger. who has chanced to come for the same purpose, is re-ally rather interesting. For many years I have not made a request to any human being, do not refuse no this one; which must be my last.' The young man held out his hand. His companion took it. He contin-ued, with enthusiasm : "So be it ; arm in arm, I do not ask who you are, good or bad—come let us drowa.' The elder of the two, who had at first been in so great a hurry to end his existence, now instrained the impetuosity of the younger. "Stop, sir, said he, while his weary ares tried to examine the fea-tures of his companion, 'Stop, sir,' You seem to be too young to leave' Young to the young you hat I have Young the the to young you hat I have Young the the young you

man held out his hand. "I give you my word. I am anx- sam was made." Bertha was ove-

# Good breeding.

He Would Brag.

Bodd breading.
He Would Breg.
One of the sure tests of good breading is a flooghilt regard to the couronisance of obsers in a survival min a church side to talk be sneared. World as compared with the own as so thory.
A party of young men traveling in boor, at is close of the service, with the orts behind to pass on achieved who are behind to pass on achieved and dered. And the mane fault will be ort attempting aside to allow those one scelences in any close of the service, with the orts behind to pass on achieved and dered. And the mane fault will be ort attempting aside to allow those one scelences in any close of achieves. The orts was all of the endore of the service, with the one will be solution of real you the orts will be did or take min down a yeg." The party speat a wister in Rume; and one scalar of a solution. A porcess the of formerodinement and of real you the orts with others. The areange they toke kinn into the theteromity with a station or in a statiding one of trave of meaning and the service and of the service, within you and the state of the state of the state of the service in animality in a state of sense attra-tion of pass of the service. The support of the service is animal will be time, when the full be did be the state of sight to will be service in the state of good breaching. It in the state of good the service within the service and the service is and the will be the service and the service within the service and the service is a state of sense the support of the state of the service is and the state of good breaching. It is the state of good the origin. The support of the state of the service is and the state or good the origin. The support of the state of the service is and the state or service is a state of sense the support will be the state of the service is and the state or good the service. The support of the state is the state of the service is and the state and the state or have the support the state is any crow of the stat

## Points in Etiquette.

### Letters should never be crossed. Anonymous letter are benealb no-

Letters of introduction should be brief.

publication to worthless articles. "Yours, &c," is a rude ending to a

letter. Never wait over fifteen minutes for swerth the rap sneereth in his tardy guest.

morning." Upon introduction at once enter when thou leavest.

nto conversation. Upon leaving a room one bow

should include all. A call should not be less thon fif

teen minutes in longth.

At table you are not required to article, for it is his daty

sleeve and loseth time.

Do Right.

dren ought to be trained to a proper course in this regard. They and their parents ought to learn to keep out of other people's way, when other people are entitled to the way. -bic, First man on the ground -'rah for United States! Allers breath. One night I went down on ahead. 'Rah for me specially !" the levee and found a gang of nig-

gers with snow shovels throwing A Quaker Printer's Proverbs. the heat into the river in great chunks. I dropped off and swam Never sent articles for publication across, and came to Chicago. I without giving the editor thy name, have voyaged to a good many places for thy name oftentimes secures -never down below with Old Nick but I don't believe the place can be Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a printing office ; for he that an a hotter place than St. Louis.

Eloping with other men's wives Never do thou losf about, nor is becoming a very common occur-Say "Good-bye" and not "Good knock down type, or the boys will renes in all parts of the country, love theo as they do the shade trees and what is worthy of notice, the Thou shouldst never read the copy the busbands who are thus deseron the printers cases or on the ted. Twenty five years ago a rensharp and hooked container thereof, or he may knock thee down. Never inquire of the editor for band would not be tolerated unless

news, for behold it is his business he had first avenge, his wrong in to give it to thee at the appointed blood. Things changed and in this time without asking for it. It is not right that thou shouldst of men is remarkable. Runaway Keely & Wagner ask him who is the author of an wives are severely let alone, a pun- Lumber Dealers

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"Well, if life presents itself to you in hues so bright. I am surprised you should wish to leave it.' you will see me again.

"Oh, I am only a poor, old sickly man, unable to earn anything, and who can endure no longer that his child, an angel of a daughter, should work day and night to main-tain him. To allow this longer 1 must be a tyrant, a barbarian ?' "What, sir,' exclaimed the other,' you have an only daughter sacrificmust be a tyrant, a barbarian I'

yon have an only daughter sacrific-ing herself for your sake ?' "And with what pationce, what sweetness and love, what persever-ance I I see her sinking under hor deprivations, and not a word of com-plaint escapes her palid lips. She works and starves, and still has a "And you commit suicide ! Are "And you commit suicide ! Are

"Dare I murder that angel ? The and anxiety, and ever and anon a lesimply but respectfully attired, and

"Dare I murder that angel 7 The thought pierces my heart like a dag-ger," said the old man, sobbing. "Sir I you must have supper with me; I see a tavern open yonder. Come, you must tell me your history, and I will tell you mine. There is came a knock at the door, which are a tavern open into no occasion for you to lesp into made her tremble so much that she step. the river. I am a rich man; your almost wanted the courage to say "Come.' said the happy husband ghter will no longer have to work 'ome in.' A young man shabily to his bewildered wife, who looked dressed, entered the room, and made at him with amazement. and you shall not starve.

a old man allowed himself to a low and awkward bow. The old man slowed himself to be dragged along by his companion. In a few minutes they were seated at a table in the tavern, with refresh-ments before them, and each exami-ning curiously the features of the

Rabe shed by the viands, the old

My misery is soon told. I was ary missery is soon told. I was a mercentile man ; but fortune nev-or favored me. I had no money myself, and loved and married a poor girl. I could never bagin busi ness on my own account. I took a situation as book keeper. which I beld until I became useless from t her life for an old and unders falley. bear f

God I shall work the whole night

"And my name is Karl Traft. I through." am the son of Anton Traft. Take When they went to the tavern, the "Yours truly" is the correct form ] there are many good and houest peo-these bank notes, but only on con-ple who could render life charming dition that you do not leave this old Mr. Schmidt for the part he wish You s

dividuals before inviting them to of good breeding. Never examine thou the proofman. You require rest, Herr joy he felt when he saw the young Schmidt. Good night. To-morrow girl throw herself in her father's

The custom of leaving a blank margin on the left hand side of each stand. page of a letter is obsolete.

arms, and press him to ber beart. She paid the bill and triumphant-To return a personal call with II. ly led him home. Traft accompani-In one of the narrow and ill light- ed them and said he had a few more cards enclosed in an envelope signifies that visiting between the pered streets of Sachensenhausen, in an kretzuers in his pocket ; she had

sions is ended. Unless there is a great difference in the age a lady visiting should not rise, either on the arrival or departure of other ladies.

"Please, sir," said Pat, an Irish Corporal, "I think my horse wants

> to roll, "Vory well," said the Captain, "take off his saddle and let him roll. but you mind you mount as soon as he is through,

"Yes, sir," said Pat, saluting and falling in the rear.

There was a brush with the Johnnies" a few minutes later, and there was lively work for the next half hour. When a lull came the Captain saw Pat sitting quietly on stump holding his saddle "Where,s your horse ?" asked the

Captain. "Down in the field there, sir." swered Pat, rising to salute his ommander.

"Didn't I tell you to mount as oon as he had done rolling ! ' "Sure you did, Captain, an' it's for that I'm waiting. He hasn't begun yet."

It was Pat's last sally of wit. The poor fellow fell at the next charge.

While a man was dashing with all his might and main down street to catch a train one day last gamin rushed after bim and shout-

ed : "Hey mister, have you got a pin!" "I have," responded the man, coming to sudden halt and feeling under the lapple of his vest. "Well, then," yelled the boy, as he jumped out of the way, "you had better fas-ten your care together behind your bead so you won't smash any swing-in' signs with 'em." The pedes-train passed on inheedful of the ad-vice civen him.

vice given him.

am, you know." "Oh," said the boy in rather a dis gusted tons, "perhaps Adam was, if you'ry sein' to count foreigners," year will show an increase on last,

ishmont to a sensitive woman. after thank the one who waits upon you, such things unto himself. she has waked from her dream of

When thou dost enter his office, folly, far more terrible than any for closing business, not for friendly take heed unto thyself that thou violent measure possibly could be, dost not look at what concerns thee Husbands have gotten over their You should exchange calls with in- not, for that is not meet in the sight shooting inclinations on this account, and the fact illustrates a

higher order of manhood, as well as sheet, for it is not ready to meet a surer way of punishing a crime thine eye that thou mayst under-

so many innocent hearts that it Thon shouldst not delude thyself needs no additio nal act of fiendishwith the thought that thou hast ness to cover it up.

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saved a few cents when thou hast secured a dead-head copy of his pa-Jonnay's Essay on Doos -- Last par, for whilst the printer may smile and say it's all right, he'll never forsummer our dog Towser was lyin in the sun trien to sleep but the dies

get thy meanness.

Thoughts.

lit on his head, and was workin Never betray a couldence. about like the dog was hisn. Tow-Tread not in crooked paths. ser he heid his head still, and when Descive not in the secrecy of your Home is on earth the best likeness ser winked at him like he sed you f Heaven.

Heaven will be more than you ever reamed it to be. Judge not thy fellow man until till I blossom and you will see some hou art similarly situated.

Make your life so that there always be a heaven around you. Religion is the homesge which the intellect pays to the feelings,

Faith that asks no questions the soul and stides the intellect. No one dare maintain that batter to do injustice than to bear it. It is a glorious thing to resist temptations, but it is safest to avoid !

them Divine guidance is show when our reesal tempest tossed keeps steadily

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Gratitude is the music of the heart when its oards are swept by kind- the county of Cork, which will seness.

More pains are taken to appear good or make voice pass for its op been completely identified as the posite, than is required to be really Colorado beetle.

A garage and

"Fellow Citizens." said a local When ready for bad sit down an easy position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward on the breast as low as it will fall without forcing it, candidate. "there are three topics that now agitate the state-greec. backs, taxes, and the ponitontiary. I shall pass over the first two very Sit quietly in this way for a for minutes, and a drowsy feeling will ensue, which will, if not disturbed. briedy, as my seatiments are well known, and come to the penitentiary. there I will dwall for some time." and to a refreshing sleep. If the alcophens fit comes on in the night sit up in the position described.

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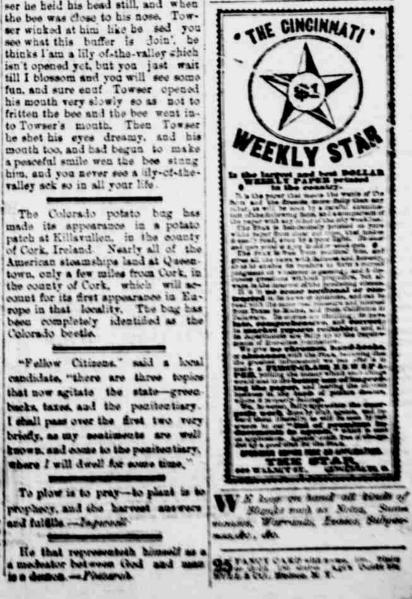
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driving away at a quick pace. The carriage stopped before a splended house in the best part of Frankfort They were received by a number of domestics, who conducted them to apartments decorated in the most "This is your mistress,' said Traft

Before she could utter a word the

three were seated in the carriage

"Who was the first man ?" asked

Sunday School teacher of her prodigy: prompt reply.

"No, no," corrected the teacher." "Is wasn't Washington, it was Ad-

if you're goin' to count forsigners."

"I am." "Then it is you that I sock. from you father.' "For heavens sake, where is costly style. Something must have happened-be has stayed away all night "The misfortunate is not very great.' "Oh. my poor father ! what shall

"I beg pardon, miss,' said he 'does Herr Schmidt hve here "

"Yes sir. What is your pleasure ? "Are you his daughter, Bartha ?

am, you know."

George Washington.

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