Poetry.

At The Last.

tream is calmest when it nears the flowers are sweetest at the ventide.

birds most musical at the close of saints divinest when they pass

ng is holy, but a holier charm

tolded close in Evening's robe of weary man must ever love her

norning calls to toil, but night to

comes from Heaven, and on her wings doth bear

oly fragrance, like the breath of prayer, steps of angels follow in her trace

shut the weary eyes of day in peace. things are hushed before her as she throws

rearth and sky her mantle of ree is a calmer beauty and a power at Morning knows not, in the Even-

il the evening we must weep and w life's stern furrow, dig the weedy

ad with soft feet our rough and thorny way, d bear the heat and burden of the

when our sun is setting may we

ke summer Evening down the golden tide.

d leave behind us, as we pass away, veet, stary twilight round our sleep-

The Lady Shoppers.

ing clay.

woman enters a dry goods store, eps to a clerk who stands near the

ks him to show her the latest style, nd she pulls over the goods meanie says, "I want a dress for my neice:

b. I didn't see 'twas a polka spot, That is too near like the one she's got.

It's just as protty as it can be;

round.

She don't want too dark, nor yet too light.

Or a striped piece, nor yet very bright: I think she'd like what you showed

But do you think the colors are fast? Cut off a bit, before I decide

Ill take a piece home and have it tried I had a dress like that last fall, An I the colors did not wash at all,

I like those patterns there on the end I'll take a few samples for a friend, Now one of this, if you'll be so kind, Anda bit of that if you'd not mind. They're the nicest styles I've seen this year.

I must always do my trading here. I have got a piece that came from

I forgot the price-'twas pretty dear, It's a sort of a dark alpaca stuff. I want to match it, I've not enough. Do you think you have it in the store? My dress is spoiled if I can't give

Willyou put these samples in a bill ? I'll know where I got them if you

I'll take them home; if she thinks they'll do,

You'll see me back in a day or two."

Select Tale.

A Wonderful Escape.

BY EUGENE EMERSON.

Some years ago. I went with a young friend to pay a visit to his grandfather, who lived in Delaware county, Pennsylvania.

One evening my friend asked his grandfather to give me an account of an adventure he had when a boy I shall endeavor to relote it in his own language as nearly as possi-

My father had failed in business in Philadelphia (began the old gentleman) and had concluded to try

his fortune in the western part of the State. He started first and erected a log

cabin, and then returned for my mother and myself, I was then a boy of ten.

At this time the Indiana were at peace with the whites, so we lived a comparative safety.

All west slong well until my father was stricken down with fev-

My mother, who was as good and ble a woman ac ever lived, had to "Me make big Indian out of you.





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house ; and for upwards of a week she had no sleep.

Our food was very nearly goneit could not last more than another every hour. What to do we did bear's meat. not knew.

husband, imploring the Great God to suit. to have mercy upon us. Oh, how she wept and prayed !

"Do not worry so, my poor wife: the next," said my father.

"Oh, what shall we do if you die ! I in great distress.

"Come here, my son," said my with my hands and feet tied. father, " and let me look at you, and called away."

any intoxicating liquor, always tell journey. the truth and read your Bible daily. I cannot last much longer, and I halt was made for rest and dinner. wish you to remember the dying request of a father."

this way! You may outlive both of fate, and made them think I rather pital. Though this may have been us," said my mother, in a tremulous. liked it than otherwise, which had exageration, it was no doubt a fact sobbing voice.

Samuel that I may read the word of ping of a twig would waken them. a mind to. Lord, Blessed are they that keep His God before my spirit passes away from my body,'

Taking the Bible, my father openas follows : "Blessed are the undefiled in the way who walk in the testimonies and that seek Him with Thy precepts diligently. On, that laid down and closed my eyes. That plece with the stripes would just my ways were directed to keep Thy The Indian raised himself up, and rolled down the cheeks of many a the exact divisor. But she wants a better covered ground thy commandments. I will praise looking to see if I was asleep. Thy statutes. Ob, forsake me not

utterly." "There, my son," he resumed. take the good book and keep it : and learn what I have just, read ; and once a day, through life, repeat it for your dying father's sake,"

At that moment we were all startled by yells of Indians, and a minute after the door was burst in with a tremendous crash. Three savages rushed into the room, and with down quietly, not daring to bear one with thirteen over them. We their tomahawks brained my poor father and mother.

While two of them commenced scalping my parents, the third caught me, and taking me outside. tied me to a tree. He then returned to the house.

In about ten minutes they all

One of them went into the house again, and in a few minutes I could

see had set fire to it.

that all that remained of my dear time I found. parents was being consumed. Oh, It was an old tree that had fallen what I suffered then, no language over the stream, the trunk of which can describe ! The agony of death was hollow, I crept into it and laid in its worst form, would have been down to sleep. nothing to compare to it.

down my captain untied me and bright. told me to go with them. One of the three could speak a little Eng-

day notil dosk, when we came to a then crept back as far as I could.

One Indian told me to keep still, or he would scalp me; and to make his words more impressive, be pulled out his kuife and caught me by the hair. I closed my eyes and thought my time had come.

He then let me go, and took his eat with the other two Indians. Then they lit their pipes and commenced talking, which they kept up

for balf an bour. Then the one who spoke English called me over, and told me to sit going.

in the middle of them. He then

al attes ! to the You like big Injun."

"No, sir ; I answered. At this be laughed and said,

'Make you like him."

Then they built a fire and preparday. My father was growing worse ed their supper, which consisted of

I can now see my poor mother ting it on the end of a stick, beld it I was on. kneeling beside the bed of her sick in the blaze until it was done enough I placed as great a distance be- Alderman who is walking at the

I was handed a slice and a stick and told to do the same.

all will go well some day; if not in appetite away, and I ate it with a over dead. this world, let us hope it will be in relish-for after my long walk I felt very hungry.

Oh, God, spare my good busband! and smoked for about an hour. Then the tree "What will become of us ?" cried the fire was left burning, and all laid down to sleep, myself between them.

give you some advice before I am beautiful. There was not a cloud to did, and thus I was providentially with a hole in it on the peddler. be seen in the sky.

"Now, remember, Samuel," he After we had eaten our breakfast. pursued, "as l. ng as you live do which was about the same as last For The Post. what is right and just. Never drink night's supper, we started on our

We traveled until poon, when a

night after my capture. "Oh, dear busband, do not talk in I appeared to be reconciled to my mond was either a prison or a bos- did be exert?"

"No, my dear wife. I feel that They did not bind my hands and had their spare rooms occupied by death is not far off. If I knew you feet now, but made me sleep between confiederate sick and wounded.

not sleep that night, but lay awake out food, in I finulty, late in the after. among three sons and a daughter, looking at the stars and thinking of noon, a feeble cheer went up from father, mother, and that once happy the advance, which told that the more head than the boys. What of Kraiterville and visitally. ed it to the 119th Psalm and read home that I would never see again. flag on our transports was in sight will be the share of each, providing

first time that I might escape. the whole heart. They also do no standing position, and was about tle, and which had floated among A citizen desires to move a cook-Will you please show me that under iniquity; they walk in his ways, stepping over one of the Indians the peaceful scenes of home. The stove twenty-four feet and put up Thou hast commanded us to keep when be gave a start. Instantly I feeling was too deep to be expressed sixteen feet of stove-pipe without B. F. VAN BUSKIRK,

righteons judgments. I will keep his hard breathing I knew that he contented to look up and see the was asleep himself.

Waiting some fifteen minutes I sat in this manner, having, mit longer, I again got on my feet, and out knowing it, a quiet, joyful erv. this time stepped across the Indian when a comrade came along, impair and was about to go further, when I ing "what are you blubbering about beard a movement. I stood still old fellow?" and my heart beat so fast and hard I looked up, and saw he hadn't

that I could bear it.

was sure I made no noise. In this way it took me nearly an hour to travel a distance I could at any time have done in a few min-

utes. I then reached a stream, which I with whatever they thought of which I afterwards learned that it

would break my trail, but because I thought I would make less noise, In this way I traveled the remainder of the night; and as soon as it There I was tired to a tree seeing was daylight I looked around for a

the house burning and knowing place of concealment, which in a short

I thought I would take a look out side; but just as I was about doing so, I was greatly startled at seeing We marched the remainder of the an Indian pass by the opening. and waited and listened.

I could hear the Indian walking around, and at last I saw him put his head to the hole in the tree where I was, and then his arm. I was about to crawl out, but he turn- fenders said, "No he isn't a fool ed away, and I heard no more of he's a noodle."

then stopped to rest. I began to feel have no literature of our own. They, Second gentleman-That is where very bungry and to wonder where don't know anything about our cir- my friend differs from me, macould get something to est.

As I was thus resting I heard a great rustling close by, and not knowing what it was, thought it best the month of January shut his house H H. BORDNER, to climb a tree.

branch, than to my terror I saw a be make? Each one cut a slice off, and put- large bear come up to the very tree If a butcher-cart going at the rate

While he was growling and look- the resisting power of each ?

ing up at me, I heard the crack of a A County Treasurer knows of Boy like, grief did not take my rifle, at the same time the bear fell dead sure thing in wheat, and he

> After hearing my story they never find 'em. promised to take care of me and de. A lady bought some tape for elevliver me safe to my uncle, which, in en cents, and some thread for two

REBEL PRISONS

BY DR. R. ROTHROCK.

So things went on until the fourth been closed, and one of the guard the effect of giving me more liberty. that all the dwellings of Richmond

could get along after I am gone I two of them, and the other one slept In this city the infantry guards could feel more resigned to my at my head. Should I get up I sere relieved, and a cavalry escort would have to do it with the great- furnished, who showed their confi-Put your trust in Him who sees est care, for the slightest noise would dence in our desire to reach our and knows all. Get me the Bible cause them to start; even the snap- lines by letting us stratgle as we had

beat at the sight of that dear old get lost and five pigs follow a circus I cautiously raised myself to a flag which we had followed in tat- away? in words or cheers. Tears of joy using either axe or hammer. Find SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIS statutes! Then shall I not be a- put his head so near mine I could stout man, whose eyes were unused Q. What is reduction of fractions? shamed when I have respect unto all hear him breath, I think he was to weep; the voice that attempted A. Breaking a dish and then expression was lost in choking subs jumping on the pieces. Ask us C E. GLASS. Coming to the conclusion that all Men sat quietly down, when I shall have learned Thy was right be laid down again, and by coursing their dirt-farrowed cheeks

'old flag," floating over them.

much to brag of, and replied, that Cautiously and gently I picked my I was crying because folks were such vay, stopping every step I took to fools as to live under a flag with listen, and then putting my foot thrue stripes, when they might have the whole weight of my body on it hoisted anchor, left those scenes. at once, but little at a time until I and came, at last, sick, mained, em aciated, comp any, to Annapolis, There kind hands cared for us, kind welcomes cheered us, and we knew we were at home at last-at home with the arms of a great nation around us with the great love of came out, with their arms loaded walked in, not from the knowledge Belle Island, I had no hair or but to put on my head, and my clothing consisted of a pair of pactaloons and a shirt, and these were all tater ed and tora. The rest of the boys were no better off, and some far worse-they could not cover their smoked black as negroes from the nakedness-and we were all pitch-pine smoke-I am confident our fathers and mothers could not have recognized us as their sonsafter our arrival at Annapolis-we When the building was half burnt when I awoke the sun was very got plenty to eat, and the conse- doesn't think she'll try marriage quences were bad, quite a number of the boys died, and others took chronic diarrhoes, and had quite a time to recover-But this was one beef. of the grandest times in our liveshope we may never be so unfertunate as to become prisoners of war

To be Continued.

again.

A certain politician being called a fool, a fortnight ago, one of his de-

"What's the difference." growled I remained all day in the tree; the original accuser, "Why," an and as soon as it became dark I swered the other, "the difference is came out and resumed my journey, just this : a noodle is a person who though, I knew not whither I was hasn't backbone enough to be a fool.

I walked until I got tired, and The conceited Britishers claim we fool as he looks cus posters, eridently.

The Newer Arithmetic

A citizen whose gas bill was \$7 for up for two weeks in March and his PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON I had no sooner reached the first gas bill was \$7 75. How much did

of a mile in three minutes strikes an tween him and myself as I could. rate of four miles an bour, what is

puts in \$3,000 of the people's cash. In a few minutes a couple of white The distance from his town to Canabunters came up, and while they da is 180 miles, and the average After supper they lit their pipes were examing the bear I descended speed of a raiload train is thirty five miles an hour. Find-but they

The next morning was clear and the course of a couple of weeks they cents, and worked off a quarter to the public. Speaks English and derman beautiful. There was not a cloud to How much did she save to buy tracts H. J. SMITH, for the beathen ?

A stone weighing twenty two pounds is concealed under an old hat, and a man kicks it with such Office on Main street. June 12 The shops of the city had mostly it takes two and one-half pounds of DR. J. O. WAGNER, active pressure to move one pound told me that every house in Rich- of dead weight one foot, what force of Adamsburg and vicinity. And a weight

A man spends eighteen cents for DR. J. F. KANAWEL lager, ten cents for tobacco, twenty street car fare, and loses \$1.50 at Offers his protessional services to the public purchase a button hook for three H. J. ECKBERT, poker; he then permits his wife to cents, and figures that her extrava gance will ruin him in three years What is his capital !

A man has ninety-one sheep, eighty-seven calves and thirty-five For some reason or other I could During the day we marched withso that the daughter shall have nine The idea then struck me for the Need I say how willis our hearts three sheep are stolen, two calves DR A. M. SMITH,

something bard! Q. What is a prime number ?

A. No. 1. A boy having lost half of his kite All Collections and remittances promptly bring added forty-tive feet, helewe boys, clubbad a dog and full of a fence. The style r was then, the pull its original length, Acut was

the original length ? A man gives an order for seven tons of coal and finds that he has received only six tons and 100 pounds. How much more is due him, and what'll you take to convince the

dealer that he must send it? Q. What is dry measure?

A. Measuring sawdust on a hot Q What is short division ?

vorm bole for his share, Ready maid: The girl who is will ing to be kissed.

A. Letting the other boy have the

A man who was formerly a night satchman refers to it as his late oc- DAVID S. SHOLLY,

"If I rest I rust," is a German proverb. "If I trust / bust," is the will stiend to all business entrusted to his care on the most reasonable terms. Post-office a blress, Dustions, Sayder Co.Pa. Mar. 4, %. "I die content," said the fly in the

take me for a current." A New Jersey woman who has been divorced from three husbands been divorced from three husbands.

Collections and all business partiaining to the says she feel so discouraged that she at short notice

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Why is a cow's tail like the letter F? Because its the end of "Are them all Bibles ?" asked a

man the other day, in the probate office, pointing to a big bound volume of wills. "No, sir," answered the clerk, "these are testa ments !" Barpum has lived seventy-two years, and wants to live seventy

years longer. The fact that there

appears to have discouraged the veterap. Courtesies at an introduction : First gentleman-Madame, permit me to introduce my friend, M. X. He is not nearly so much of a

dame.

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