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Poetry.

PRAYER.

Our Father God above, O hallowed be thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, In earth and heaven the same. .

Give us our daily bread For by Thy grace we live Forgive our trespasses, O Lord, As others we forgive.

Into temptation's power O lead us not we pray, In mercy, Lord deliver us. From evil's wicked way.

And thine the kingdom Lord, And thine the glory be And Thine the everlasting power. Through all eternity, A-men.

What the Circus Did.

We were a quiet and sober set, Little accustomed to noise and fret. Decent and modest at work or play, And oh ! so prober in every way, Before we went to the circus!

We went to church, we went to school, By the very most orthodox kind of

For we were a people of good decent, And rather phlegmatic of temperament Until we went to the circus!

Alas and alas! 'tis a woeful sight, The way we are changed at the time I

Father is swaying against the breeze. Hung by the toes from a high trapeze, Trying to copy the circus!

The boys on their heads, with feet in

Are riding wild horses on each high chair,

Or down on their backs on the sidewalk brick

Are balancing tubs for a juggling trick; The girls have painted their hands and

And got themselves up for an Indian

As they saw them do at the circus!

Mother high up on the table stands, Swings the baby with both her hands, Swinging the baby with many a rub, And brandishing him like an Indian

While baby himself, in a terrible fright Howls lide a Zulu from morn till night, Since we went to the circus!

Alas and alas! I can only say, I wish in the night, I wish in the day. I with with my heart, I wish with my

head. I wish with my ears, which are nearly dead.

I wish with a sort of mute despair, I wish with a shrink that would rend

We never had gone to the circus

REBEL PRISONS.

BY DR. R. ROTHROCK.

I remember, at this time, the histo get some food ready for my hungry stomach, which is so illustrative of the difficulty generally experienced, that I will relate it.

The wood consisted of some roots milk. which I had "extracted" from the This was our introduction into but sure death. fire would go out, and while I was nate the misery of bondage. blowing the fire the tin pail would tip over. I worked three or four when I abandoned the task on ac- worse. count of a rain coming up, putting the wood into my pockets and hat to keep it dry.

In the afterneon it cleared up, when a comrade and mysef, impelled to the same purpose by a common hunger, went to work jointly for our mush. But after nearly blowing the breath out of our bodies, and getting the fire fairly under way, the wood got all, or more properly speaking was all burned up. And, while we were in pursuit of more net expect anything more than first at one of our party and then at ent pleasure, occasionally raising and—checky.—Ex. merely to scald the meal,) some one another, to ascertain no doubt, how their guns to threaten any one who, passing along stumbled, and upset the ingredients of our mush, and we arrived on the spot just in season to molasses, which we happened to have save the pail from the hands of ruthless "flankers"-another term for thieves used among us.

each other's faces, and went to bed Johnny-cake, and said. "Those that night endder and hungrier than lasses are good." we got up, without breakfast, din- He was a Kentuckian, and naturally pper. The next morning, a good deal of a fellow. to which we had not got so well with shrewdness, impudence,









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fess, with all my hunger, I could son. not but laugh, the whole group was I commenced my first tunnel with from the dead line. so exceedingly comical and at the him, and become conversant with all same time ludicrous.

three or four months, I could lap I knew he had to much of the game days."

through a hole in the top of which see two comrades seriously lugging no defence whatever. and, as he termed the process of had in prison in laying out the of their blankets at night. eating, demolished it, his critical dead. met his fate in Indian meal.

into each other's faces as though if anything some one was to blame that there The next day I was startled to mitted suicide in this manner. They ble the dust at every crack of his was no more. -

Cooking our bacon was generally performed by fixing it upon a sharp lively as ever, and walked away. stick, and holding it over the fire; by those who were lucky enough to possess the implements, or utensils, by frying over a fire ; but in a great majority of cases was eaten raw which was also the popular way of eating fresh meat, when we got it, dig their holes. as it was considered a cure and preventative for scurvy.

But the custom, I believe, to be more owing to the scarcity of wood, than from any sanitary provision or forethought of ours.

What was prompted by necessity we made a virtue of, by seeing some around camp. good in every extreme into which

we were forced by circumstances.

to wait for it to be croked, especial- happen than otherwise, from the them. I doubt not be saved him- umbrella with trip hammer force on ly when I had to build a fire and fact that great inducements of extra self by such a course much trouble the young man's head. A favorite dish was prepared, by I was engaged in digging, during

made was formed into dumplings by the rebs, before being finished. about the size of a heu's egg. These were boiled with bits of bacon, about s big as marbles, untill they floated upon the top of the soup. Thus made the dumplings were taken out, cut open, and the soup poured on, giving us a dish which was a great luxury, although under other cirtory of one day's exertion in trying comstances we would not have insulted our palates with such a concoction of eatables as these were

I opened the programme one morn. them in a tin cup, which was greadiing by getting ready to cook 'mnsh.' ly drank, without sweetening or did and as in the crowd was often

ground the day previous, and con- the living death of Andersonville, sequently was not very dry; so, which, in spite of its comic side, had my notice the fourth day I was in when I was stirring the meal the not one gleam of comfort to illumi-

Sad as was the introduction during our first month's imprisonment, hours in this way without success, it aferwards became inexpressibly

> If any of the men tunneled out of the stockade, we would not get any In this position he was shot another rations for twenty-four hours.

We became so hungry that we things in an enlightened community, we would have went to jail.

Some of the prisoners, who had meeting with the same fate. been confined in those reble hellholes, were reduced to a mere shadow.

One fellow come along one day, we would take things, he gradually from curiosity or pity, dared to aphelped himself to Johnny cake and proach the poor fellow. at that particular time. With great continually shot upon the smallest coolness he gave a relishing smack pretext, and that it was nothing but to his lips, as he used up the last of a pretext was apparent from the tion on the ground, and then at the molasses on the last piece of fact that one man approaching the

peration through hunger Nature, at least had stocked and daring, -qualities not to be dis- Frequently the guard fired judiea setiale pland in such a place.

of clothing for a Johnny cake about Through him I became initiated the size of the top of my hat, and ate into all the mysteries of tunnelling, it with comic voracity : and I con- and other modes of escape from pri-

his plans.

One of our number, never to fat, One day this man said to me, that

Johnny-cake, which, upon nearer be lay upon the stretcher, and Andersonville, and there were doz- prepetrated here!" and she swung examination, proved to be an over- said, "Poor Billy," I little thought ens of cases which I heard of, suc- the umbrella around her head. grown louse, which had tragically be would go away as he had planed ceeding the report of guns in the

The reader will query, "Did this He makes a very natural corpse," affect your appetite? I can assure said one of the boys; and sure but the sharp crack of a musket told cinct where the adventurous boy you "not a bit," for we ate it down enough, he looked the same as in the murder of another defenceless jumps on the back of a buffalo and to the crumbs, and hungrily looked life, only his face was a little dirtier victim.

He never was heard of in my prison experience again, and probably escaped to Sherman's army, which New York soldier had tried to eswas then in Marietta.

much the same manner wood chucks his blanket, and was obliged to en- which the road agent holds the First, a bole was sunk about five

feet in the ground, then were commenced parallels, the hole sufficiently large to admit a man.

the night, and the dirt carried off in haversacks and bags, and scattered

ered up during the day to prevent not be a constant witness to such apartment in which that business is I, for one, was always too hungry discovery, which was more liable to scenes without being affected by transacted!" and down came the rations were offered to spies.

taking a pint of Indian meal, mixing the first week, on no less than four it in water, and the dough thus tunnels, which were all discovered barbarous orders were issued b. jars in which you keep the boy One of the great instruments of death in the prison was the dead

This line consisted of a row of stakes driven into the ground, with narrow board strips nailed down on the tops, at the distance of about fifteen feet from the stockade, on the interior side.

This line was closely guarded by sentinels, stationed above on the Sometimes we made coffee of stockade, and any person who hapburned bits of corn bread, by boiling pened to touch this dead line was sure death, as many unconsciously unavoidable, no warning to any one.

An intance of this kind came to

A poor one-legged criple placed one hand on the dead line to supwhich had fallen from his feeble

The two guards loaded their

In a similar manner men were harmed the cumbersome stockade. even had he been inclined so to do. and a hundred men could not, with paug! their united strength, have forced themselves out of the stockade.

uriminately into a crowd.

On one occassion I saw a man wounded and another killed; one

A key to this murderous, inhuman in about a month after our capture about all the way he knew of getting that "any sentinel killing a Federal locality where the brave boy charges had become a pictures que combination out of the prison was to "die." They soldier, approaching the dead line, up the canyon and speeds a bullet to of skin and bones, during my stay in carry the dead out but it is hard shall receive a furlough of sixty the heart of the dusky reliskin?" this prison (we all lost strength and word for the living to get a sight. I days ; while for wounding one he and she jerked the urchin around by muscle at a rapid rate, at the end of did not exactly understand him, for shall receive a furlough for thirty the ear and brough the umbrells he lose if he didn't sell his influence

my thumb and finger above the el- character to give up in despondency: This order not only offered a "We publish stories for boys," rebow joint, not very much of a Del- and as for dying, I had no idea he premium for murder, but encourage plied the young man evasively. toid muscle there to see or to feel.) thought seriously of such a thing as ed the guard in other outrages, to Well pitch-pine smoke, and dingy long as there was any kick in him. inhuman to relate in any civilized premises on which the daring lad blue, surmounted by an old bat, You can imagine my surprise, to community, against which we had springs upon his flery mustang and

plame. As he eagerly, but critically morning, with his toes tied together, infringe the prison regulations were captive's cords and bears him away broke piece after piece for mouthfuls -which was all the ceremony we not safe when lying in the guite before the wondering Indians have

eye detected a substance foreign to I took a last look at poor Billy as within range of my observation at want to know if that sort of thing is stockade.

sealed in death.

my notice or knowledge in July. A whack across the back. cape once or twice, by which means ing victim. Tunnelling was performided in be had lost his cooking utensils and "I'm in search of the shop in The labor was perfouned during ical heat of day, was torture which passengers with a gallantry of bear-The mouth of the tunnel was cov- shot through the heart. One can a corner. "I'm looking for the weeks a death be must eventually have suffered. Those inhuman and

prison, borrible indeed to think of. bins full of the boy detectives of the onment, where its continuation is full of boy pirates of the Spanish certain, is a man blamable in hast. main !" and with each demand she ening or anticipating death by a few dropped the umbrella on the young weeks or days, thus saving himself man's skull until he skipped over from the lingering tortures of death the desk and sought safety in a by exposure and starvation ? God neighboring canyon. in his infinite mercy only can answer it, and will at the final judgment day, when the prison victim and his unrelenting foe shall be areven the fall of a sparrow!

To be Continued.

CHEEKLY THEIFT. - A neighboring editor who probably has some reason to complain speaketh in this manner : We like to hear a man refuse to take his home paper, and all the time sponge on his neighbor for port himself while he got his crutch, the reading of it. We like to hear a man complain when asked to subgrasp to the ground. The rebel scribe for his home paper, that he guard put a bullet through his head. takes more papers than he reads now, and then go around the corner time through the lungs, and laid and borrow his neighbor's or load did near the dead line waiting in tor- around until he gathers in all the resort to desperate means to get ment during most of the forenoon, news from it. We like to see a man something to eat, had we done some until at last death came to his relief. run down his home paper as not None dared approach him to re- worth taking, and every now and lieve his sufferings through fear of then begs the editor for a favor in catch you around with any more the editorial line. We like to see a ramrods and carving knives and mechanic or merchant refuse to admuskets after they had preformed vertise in his home paper, and then this dastardly and inhuman act. and try to get a share of the trade a a ferocious roar of triumph across grinning with satisfaction, viewed newspaper brings into town. We the trembling plains and lodged in wood to finish our "scald" (for, with be observed us eating, he said, the body of the dying, murdered like to see these things, it looks our most sanguine hopes, we did "how are ye," sat down, and looking man, for nearly an hour, with appar-

the store for his mother until he had her sleep. And there, all the time had a drink of water, pleaded in ex- was her bed ticking right under her. tenuation of his disobedience that and she never thought of that at "even a river couldn't run when it all. was dry."

Why is Barnum's show like a dog's tail 'Cause it follows Fore-

A lawyer is about the only man that ever made anything by opposing Blood and Thunder Novelist.

The other day a stout woman. lying under his torn blanket asleep, armed with an umbrella and leading the other standing some distance a small archin, called at the office of the Detroit Free Press office. A New York boy's story paper.

"Is this the place where they practice was to be found in a stand- fight Indians?' she inquired of the ing order at rebel head-quarters, gentleman in charge. "Is this the down on the desk.

"I want to know if these are the darting through the circle of the his hair projected like an Indian poor Billy out on a stretcher one Men innocent of any intention to thunderstruck savages, cuts the recovered from their astonishment Four or five instances happened That's the information I'm after.

"I don't remember those specific acts," protested the young man-

Scarcely a night or day passed "I want to know if this is the pre with unerring aim picks off one by Men becoming tired of life com- one the blood thirsty pursuers, who hear, that after Billy was laid in the had but to get under the dead line. faithful rifle! I'm looking for the dead-house, he took to his legs as or lean upon it, and their fate was place where that sort of thing happens?" and this time she brought An incident of this kind came to the unlucky young man a tremendon

"I think-" commenced the dodg-

dure the rain and heat without pro- quivering stage driver powerless tection, and to borrow, beg or steal with his glittering eye, while he cooking implements, cat his food robs the male passengers with an raw, or starve. Lying in the rain adroitness born of long experience, often at night, followed by the trop- and kisses the hands of the lady goaded him to desperation. He an- ing that bespeaks noble birth and a nounced his determination to die, chivalrous nature!" screamed the and getting over the dead line, was woman, driving the young man into

the wretched youth, "I want to be introduced to the by Capt. Wirze commanding the scouts of the Sierras ! Show me the Under the tortures of such impris- prairie ! Point out to me the barrels

"I'll teach 'em," she panted, grasping the urchin by the ear and leading him off. I'll teach 'em to make and see." it good or dance. Want to go fight raigned before Him who noteth Indians any more? Want to stand to fish with !" proudly upon the pinnacle of the mountain and scatter the plain bepeath with the bleeding bodies of uncounted slain? Want to say 'hist! in a tone that broke no contradicrichly laden galley and then merci- up beds in the barn an' cuesin' himfully spare the beautiful maiden in self for not plantin' more onions" the cabin, that she may become your bride? Eh! Going to do it any more ?"

With each question she hammered the yelping archia' until his bones were sore and he protested his per manent abandonment of all the

glories enumerated. "Then come along," said she, taking him by the collar. "Lot me you'll think the lesping, carling re sistless prairie fire had swept with your pantaloons to stay."

A lady put her watch under ber pillow, the other night, but couldn't A little boy who wouldn't run to keep it there because it disturbed

> Sophronia ! 'Can the weather prophets foretell sudden rain storms is Summer ?" They could, probably, it they knew the dates on which Sunday school picnics would be,

Glass shingle works are to b started at Pittsburg.

The nower Arithmetic.

A new arithmetic has been gotten up in the west. It is a product of few problems are given below.

In one lot there are four calve and in another two young men will their bair parted in the centre. How many calves in all ?

An alderman who has an off cirl salary of \$100 per year, spends \$110 to be elected. How much would to rings and schemers !

Mary bought a comb for ten cents spool of thread for six cents, and paper of pins for seven cents. She handed the clerk a fifty cent piec with a stove-ripe hole in the rim How many cents did she receive in change !

A man ordered a ton of coal and received 1,800 pounds. How much more was due him, and how did he go to work to get it?

A woman tought eleven yards e cloth and paid for it with butter. giving three pounds of butter for a yard. There was a stone weighing live pounds in the centre of the crock, and the dealer cheated her a yard and a half in measuring the cloth. Who was ahead on that trade, and how much?

A farmer's wife had twenty-two bens. A preacher comes to stay over Sunday, and she cooks a neckpiece of corn beef. How many hear has she left !

A boy can earn eighty cents a day and beat the old man out of his board at \$3 per week. How much will be have after the first granaggregation of gigantic wonders leave town?

Albert has nine marbles and Aaron steals four. How many are left? Aaron drops a dime from his pocket, and Albert swallows it. What was Auron's profit on the whole business?

Hunting a Fishing Locality.

· Boys, do you live around here? "Yes, sir."

"Then you must know the best fishing ground ?" "No. sir, We never fish in the

ground up here."

that lake over there ?"

fishing for."

"I never saw 'em catch any." "How is the creek !"

"I guess its pretty well." "Don't they fish for trout here !" "I never axed 'em what they were

"Is there any game in the woods? "I never saw any, but I'm nearsighted."

"Do many people come here?" "I guess so.

"Any scenery around here?" "I guess so, but I forgot to look

"Boy, what bait do you use here

"Well, we've got four school ma'ams from Grand Rapids boarding at our house, and that other man over on the hill has a deaf and dumb coon, a tame bear and a part tion ? Propose to spring upon the of a busted 'Unclo Tom's Cabin' taffrail and with a ringing word of troupe. I guess its purty good bar, command send a broadside into the By the way, the old man is putting

> A Brooklyn lawyer who has the reputation of securing pensions for men who were within twenty miles of any battle, was waited apon a few days ago by a man who thong it to deserved something from Uncle Suwhen the following conversation took place :

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"Were you accidentally wounded "Have a heavy fit of sickness ?"

"No." "Get chronic diarroches?" "No."

Contract rhoumatism !"

"No."

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"My friend said the lawyer, as be ooked at him in a fatherly way. some pension agents might be dis couraged over your case and refuse to touch it, but I shall at once for- PAYNE'S PARKENGINES. ward your papers for a pension on the ground that you were broken of your usual rest during those ten nights. Call again in sixty days for your back pay. Good morning, sir

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