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Select Poetry.

Try Again.

BY BUIZA COOK.

Once Bruce of Scotland flung him down In a lonely mood to think; Tis true he was monarch and wore a crown But his heart was begining to sink.

For he had been trying to do a great deed, To make his people glad; He had tried and tried, but he couldn't suc-

And his heart was sore and sad.

He flung himself down in sore despair, As grieved as man could be; And as hour after hour he pondered there, "I must give up at last," said he.

Now just at the moment a spider dropped, With its silken cobweb clue; And the king, in the midst of his thinking, stopped

To see what the spider would do.

It soon began to cling and climb Straight up with strong endeavor, But down it came, time after time, As near to the ground as ever!

But, nothing discouraged, again it went, And travelled a half-yard higher; Twas a delicate thread it had to tread, And a road where its feet would tire.

Again it fell and swung below, But again it quickly mounted; Till up and down, now fast, now slow, Nine brave attempts were counted.

"Sure," cried the king, "the foolish thing Will strive no more to climb, When it toils so hard to reach and cling, And tumbles every time."

But steadily upward, inch by inch, Higher and higher it past, Till a bold little run, at the very last pinch Put it into its web at last.

'Bravo! bravo!" the king cried out, "All honor to those who try! The spider up there defied despair,-He conquered; why shouldn't I?"

And Bruce of Scotland braced his mind, And, as gossips tell the tale, He tried once more, as he'd tried before, And that time he did not fail.

LET IT PASS.

"Let former grudges pass."—SHAKSPEARE.

Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass. Anger is a foe to sense: Let it pass.

Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cheery song-Let it pass, Let it pass.

Strife corrodes the purest mind; Let it pass. As the unregarded wind. Let it pass. Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve; Tis the noble who forgive. Let it pass, Let it pass.

Echo not an angry word; Let it pass. Think how often you have erred; Let it pass. Since our joys must pass away, Like the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let it pass.

Let it pass. It for good you've taken ill; Let it pass. Oh! be kind and gentle still; Let it pass. Time at last makes all things straight;

Let us not resent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great; Let it pass, Let it pass.

Bid your anger to depart; Let it pass. Lay these homely words to heart, Let it pass. Follow not the giddy throng; Better to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing the cheery song-Let it pass, Let it pass.

Ladies, Paste this on your Mirrors.

"I cannot forbear pointing out to you, my dearest child," said Lord Collingwood to his daughter, "the great advantage that will result from a temperate conduct and sweetness of manner to all persons, on all and every occasion. Never forget then, that you are a gentlewoman, and all your words and ac tions should make you gentle. I never heard your mother—your dear, good recent terrific battles, and which is now mother—say a hard or hasty thing to in our possession, is a small village, fifanybody in her life. Endeavor to im- ty-five miles from Richmond, off the itate her. I am quick and hasty in my railroad, but connected with the rebel temper; but, my darling, it is a misfortemper; but, my daring, it is a mustur-tems which, not having been sufficient-ly restrained in my youth, has given me more muchle to taking this impetuoity than anothing I were stationarty

Miscellaneous.

Important Requisites in a Wife. A knowledge of domestic duties is beyond all price to a woman; every one of the sex ought to know how to sew, and knit, and mend, and cook, and superintend a household. In every situation in life, high or low, this sort of knowledge is of great advantage.-There is no necessity that the gaining of such information should intertere with intellectual acquirement or even elegant accomplishment. A well-regulated mind can find time to attend to all. When a girl is nine or ten years old, she shoul i be accustomed to take some share in the household duties, and which her part is performed—such as her own mending, washing the cups and putting them in their proper places, cleaning silver, or dusting and arranging the parlor. This should be done occasionally, and not neglected whenconsider it her department. When older than twelve, girls should begin to take turns in superintending the household; making puddings, pies, cakes, &c. To learn effectually, they should actually do these things themselves, and not stand by and see others do them. Many a husband has been ruinthem. Many a husband has been ruin- Adam and Eve, previous to the Temped for want of these domestic qualities tation, were beings of radiant light, and He saw that the watches and jewelry and in the saw that the watches and jewelry and in the saw that the watches and jewelry and in the saw that the watches and jewelry are saw that the watches are saw that the watches and jewelry are saw that the watches are sa in a wife—and many a husband has that the coats of skins sebsequently bebeen saved from ruin by his wife being able to manage well the household con-

An Incident.

cent amputation just above the knee .--One of the Sanitary Commission gave the shirt but said the boy must first be ed to destory the equilibrium of a senwashed. 'Who will do that?' 'Oh, sitive stomach. any of those women yonder.' A kind, looking woman from Philadelphia was was once a favorite branch of the art of asked if she was willing to wash a re- fortune telling, and we believe it is still bel prisoner. 'Certainly,' was her practiced by some of the charlatans who prompt reply, I have a son in the Union army, and I would like to have somebody wash him.' With a towel and up in De Paney's "Infernal Dictionary:" water in a tin basin, she cheerfully The whitish specks foretell trepidation; walked through the mud to the tent.— Carefully not to disturb his amoutated red, which are rare, sorrows and wrongs; leg, she gently removed the old shirt while specks of pure white are the hapand began to wash him, but the tender- py forerunners of hopefulness and good ness of a mother's heart was at work, fortune. The "black marks" we may and she began to cry over him, saying ald, are the least rare, and can generalthat she imagined she was washing her ly be removed with the aid of a nail could bear He, too, began to weep, and to ask God to bless her for her kindthe Northern mother and Southern Son to their sacred grief, wishing that tears to pick up "unconsidered trifles." Pickcould blot out the sin of this rebellion. and the blood of this unnatural war.

Time to Economise.

Economy, always a matter of selfinterest, is now so much a duty of patriotism that the movement inaugurated by the ladies in various sections of the country against extravagance in dress, deserves the cordial support of all classes in every community. It is desirable, however, that the ladies will not limit their efforts merely to a protest against imported articles, for useless consumption of home-made articles is just as injurious to the public interests as a waste of foreign articles, and should be equally avoided. If the present movement has the effect, as we trust it will, of inducing habits of thrift among our people, and arresting our national tendency towards extravagant prodigality, the ladies who have inaugurated it will have conferred an enduring benefit on their country.

In St. Louis, last week, the corpse of a Mrs. Meur was found in a room in Vine street, four months after her death. A scrap of melancholy rhyme, in Mrs. Meur's handwriting and signed with ber initials, was found in the room; one verse ending thus:

"The world at best is selfish, cold. Gold is the luring ray; Then let me die before I'm old. Before thy locks are gray."

COWARDS JUSTLY DISGRAED. - The Alexandria (Va.) Journal says that yesterday afternoon fifteen officers and three hundred men, all of them skedaddiers from the army of General Grant, were forwarded to Belle Plain, to be returned to their regiments. The officers were marched in the rear of the men, and a portion of them hand-cuffed together. The Journal adds: "A sad but just example."

The "Wilderness," in which the first battle of the present campaign was fought, embraces fifteen miles of timber land, thickly studded with undergrowth, making it at some points utterly impassible. During these battles our men were often unable to see any object twenty-five teet distant from them. It is from twelve to fifteen miles from Fredericksburg.

Spottsylvania, the scene of the capital by good roads. The river Po runs south of the village. The North Anna river, to which Lee is reported to have retreated, is about twelve miles being, Esting and drinking are his of having fruit every Summer. Far-South.

Finger Nails

The uses of the horny excrescences with which Nature has armed and protected the ends of our fingers and toes, are obvious enough, one would think, to the meanest comprehension; but the philosophers, who sometimes mystify from \$200 to \$100, "to be sold for one subjects that are essentially simple, have | dollar each, without regard to value, and assumed that man's nails afford a key to not to be paid for till you know what had grown to be the terror of the neighthe primitive nature and habits of the you get." The advertisements state borhood. He particularly loved to race. Aristotle assumes that they were intended to be used like the talens of each, or five for \$1, of all the articles sons. There was one poor woman, bears, for the digging up of vegetable are placed in sealed envelopes, and sent bent down by age and infirmities, that food. Mandeville also argues, in his by mail as ordered, without regard to Bob used especially to make game of story of "The Bees," that the breadth choice; and on the receipt "you will She came every day, leaning on her and comparative weakness of our nails see what you can have, and can then crutch, to draw water from the well afford proof positive that Providence send \$1 and take the article or not."— near her house, and just within the did not originally intend us to prey upon A gentleman in New York has recently play-ground of the school-house. Bob animals, but to scratch up a living, like fowls, out of the ground. A more stupid to feel responsible for the manner in theory could scarcely be conceived, since it requires as strong and as sharp talons to dig into the solid earth as to grasp and lacerate a sheep or a deer. The grizzly bear is a digger, and look at his talons. They are more formidable than those of the tiger. The old Rabinical ever she finds it convenient; she should doctors had some odd notions about nails. They held that the bodies of our first parents were in the beginning resentative value of these certificates. perfectly transparent, but that after the Fall they became opaque, the nails being the only vestige left of their former lucidity. Origen had a somewhat similar belief. His notion was that Adam and Eve, previous to the Tempstowed upon them were merely the flesh, muscle, bone and ligament, on which we, their offspring, "travel" at the present day. Judging from the avidity with which some people gnaw their A rebel prisoner asked for a clean mails, one might suppose that these exshirt for his young comrade whose fresh crescences were intended as rations; but blood-stained bandages told of a re- while on the other hand, one not unfrequently encounters more elongated spe-

Onychomy, or divination by the nails, profess to looked into futurity, The "omens of the nails" are thus summed the black marks terrors and dangers; the der leather permanently water-proof,

brush and some soap and water. We were bestowed upon man to enable him pockets say they find them of great use

times employ them as weapons of do-

is asserted that the gentler sex some-

A Subterranean Railway. In the tendency of the population of New York to move up-town, a great ible on the outside should be wiped off difficulty is experienced on account of with a rag. By this means you may the time required by business men to have a water-proof boot or shoe, without go to and from their homes. It now the annoyance caused by most stuffs of The workmen were at a distance, coltakes as long to go to the upper end of penetrating the leather and greasing the lecting their materials, and had carethe island as it does to go to the upper part of Westchester county. To hog's lard is also to be recommended for remedy this difficulty, a company of practicle and scientific men, aided by wealthy capitalists, propose a plan which would have startled the staid old Knickerbockers, as it did at first their more progressive descendants. It is to construct a tunnel under the whole iength of the city, from the Battery to the Central Park, to contain a doubletrack railway, on which stream cars can be run. It is to have numerous stations on the route, reached by staircases from the street. The expense will be about a million of dollars a mile. A light, airy, and pleasant road of this kind, five miles in length, has been built under the city of London, on which the cars travel at the rate of twenty miles an hour, with safety and comfort. At this rate cars could run from the Battery to the Central Park in twelve minutes.

A NEW ENGLAND BIRD STORY .- A Boston paper tells this little bird story: A pair of robins whose twitter enlivens the groves of Newburyport, have manifested their love for "the land of their birth" and their loyalty to the Union by weaving into the fabric of their nest for this season a paper copy of the American flag, "red, white and blue," and inserting beneath it a brass thimble. mouth upward like a mortar, doubtless to serve for its defence. The nest, we are sorry to say, was robbed of four eggs and knocked from its perch by some mischievous boys.

Singular.

A soldier of the First Pennsylvania cavalry, in the Potomac army, was a short time since found asleep near Warrenton, Virginia, having slept twentyfour hours. He stepped up to his captain and said: "Captain, I die to-mor row at 40'clock, and the war will end in June. You have no more for me to do." As the clock struck 4 on the following day he died without a grean. Play is the poetry of the human

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How the Credulous are Swindled. The attention and often the cupidity

of credulous readers is attracted by seeing flaming advertisements in the papers, offering gold and silver watches and various articles of jewelry, valued that certificates at twenty-five cents make sport of old, lame, crippled perbeen at the pains and expense of inves- would sometimes follow close behind tigating this system, which, as might be her, pretending to be lame, and hobexpected, he finds a gross swindle. He bling along on his umbrella for a crutch, sent letters to five separate firms who and mimicking her motions. "Only advertise in this way, ordering certifi- look at her," he would say, "isn't she cates, and enclosing \$20 in each letter. like the letter S, with an extra crook in In reply he received for his \$200, 588 it?" One day, when he was doing certificates, which, on the further pay- this, the old woman turnned around, ment of \$1 each, would entitle him to and looking at him reproachfully, said, receive goods valued at \$2,153. He "Go home, child, and read the story of now invested \$100 more to test the rep- Elisha and the bears out of the woods." these firms a hundred certificates, selectof jewelry and five watches, the aggrewere nearly worthless; but to ascertain beyond question their value, they were if I was such an ugly looking thing as all sent to the United States Assay Of- that. Do look!" fice, when it was found that the actual dollars and sixty-two cents. By doubling the value of the gold and silver to these days, Bob-who knows?" include the cost of workmanship, for the \$200 invested \$19,24 were received. business among the soldiers.- Evange

Grease for Leather.

In smearing leather with oil we aim not only at making the leather pliant, but also at making it water-proof .-Train oil is often used for this purpose. but no fat gives more imperfect results. for while no liquid fat is suited to rentrain oil possesses this characteristic. that after a while it dries up and then the leather becomes brittle. Hog's lard is admirably adapted to secure both obhave seen a fine miniature painted on a It is especially suitable for greasing soon to receive. thumb nail, and a handsome cameo fash- boots and shoes; but in the summer seaswell up so that the pores can open well still. Afterward the lard remaining visleather will shine just as well after the grease has been applied.

Preserve Your Furs. is damp. If from the wearer being exposed to the rain they become wet, they should always be dried at a moderate distance from the fire, immediately; and in warm weather, when not requirfew days at a time, and every few weeks they should be shaken and beaten.

The more delicate skins require somewhat more delicate treatment. The best plan is, probably, not to pack furs away, but to let them lie in a drawer or wardrobe that is constantly being opened, so that they meet the eye frequently, and thus at convenient opporbeaten, or at any rate shaken and tossed and exposed to the air. It is a tor, and another for their teacher, she animal substances, which develop living ter the doctor had dressed his wounds, with "a little charity for others" organisms through the decay of its material shape. Cleanliness and airing home, surrounded by his sorrowing are therefore absolutely necessary.

APPLES EVERY YEAR. -- If you graft part of a tree one year and the other in almost every trial it was successful.-The fact is that the branch put in is Have any of you heard?" put back one year. If the graft is vigorous it will make leaf buds the first bear fruit the third year; at any rate. same trees and insert them two years and he will be a cipple and a handin encosesion, you will be pretty sure back for life."

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Kamily Gircle.

The Hard Way.

Bob Winslow was the worst boy in the village. His father never checked him, transgressor is hard, and poor B.b's but let him have his own way, till he

"Shame on you, Bob!" said Gharles He presented at the business places of Mansfield, one of the best boys in school; "Shame, I say, to laugh at the ing those of the highest nominal value, poor woman's misfortune! I've heard paid the money, and received 211 sets my grandmother say she became a cripple by lifting her poor afflicted son, and

"I don't care what made her so." said Bob, "I wouldn't stay in the world

"Shame! shame on you!" said value of these articles, sold by these Charles, and "Shame! ahame!" echoed five firms for gold and silver, was nine from each of the boys present. "You from each of the boys present. "You may get your own back broken one of

Charles Mansfield sprang to the old woman, and said "Let me help you, cimens of a shape and hue well calculat- These swindling firms have done a large "grandmother." Then he kindly took her pail, filled it at the well, and carried

poor lonely home. Bob Winslow's conduct was reported to the master. He was much grieved, ed for joy. After admiring it for some and sentenced him to stay in school and time he suddenly remembered having study, instead of going out to play at heard little Mary, a crippled child, say recess, for a week. This was pretty she would be very happy if she had a hard punishment, for Bob had very lit- bird to sing away the weary hours.jects, pliability and impermeability to the love for study, but was prodigiously said he, "don't you think" water; it renders the leather perfectly fond of play. Yet this was a slight hed better give my birdie to poor pliant and no water can penetrate it. - punishment compared with what he was Mary? She's so lonesome while her

ness towards him. The scene was too ioned out of the sheathing of a big toe. son an eighth part of tallow should be he sat near the open window, watch-On the second day of his confinement, Aunt Fannie will be willing." much for the bystanders, and they left Our own idea of finger nails is that they melted with it. It should be laid on ing the boys at their sports in the play- row, Frank?" when in a melted condition; but not ground. Suddenly, while the master warmer than one's finger dipped in the was occupied in another part of the nice things; there are my bat and ball mass can bear. When it is first applied room, he rose and jumped from the and top, and cart. I'm sure I shan't in their more delicate manipulations. It to a boot or shoe the leather should be window into the midst of the boys, be sorrow, may I?" previously let soak in water that it may with a shout at what he had done.-"Now let him punish me again, if he to see you thoughtful of others' happimestic warfare, but that of course is a and thoroughly absorb the lard. The can!" cried he. As he said this, he ness." So the heart of little Mary was liquid lard should be smeared over the ran backwards, throwing up his arms made to rejoice by the warbling notes article to be water-proofed, at least three in defiance, and shouting, when sud- of the sweet songster, and Franky's or four times, and sole leather oftener denly his voice ceased; there was a was made happy by loving his neighheavy plunge, and a loud groan burst bor as himself .- Tract Journal. on the ears of his startled companions.

It so happened that a well, of which

stockings. An occasional coating of lessly left the opening of the well uncovered. As Bob was going backwards, patent leather boots or shoes, as it pre- at the very moment of his triumph, he vents the leather from cracking, and if stepped into the mouth of the well and it be not rubbed in too strongly the down he went. There was a cry of horror from the boys. They all rushed to the spot. Charles Mansfield, the bravest of them all, was the first to sieze the well rope. He jumped into Furs should never be put away for the bucket, and got the boys to lower the summer and forgotten, as they so him down. The well was deep, but Silks, frequently are; and, next to being shut fortunately, there was not much water Laces, up from the air, their greatest enemy in it; and Bob lay motionless at the bottom. Charles lifted him carefully, and with one arm round his apparently lifeless body, the other on the rope, he gave the signal, and was slowly raised and in warm weather, when not required to the top. The pale face of the wick- This does not include cloths and articles ed for wear, they should never be shut ed boy filled his companions with of gentlemen's attire, which would add in a box or a drawer for more than a horror. Without saying a word, they millions more to the above, nor fashioncarried him to the house of the poor able furs worn by the ladies. Let us woman whom he had treated so cruelly. see what the gentlemen have to answer She had seen the accident from her for-of wines, spirits and cigars, there window, and was hobbling along on was imported a trifle over \$12,000,000! her crutch to meet them. Poor Bob It will be seen by these figures, that was taken into her humble home, and there is plenty of room for retrenchment, laid upon her bed. The kind-hearted reform, and consequent greater real hapold woman, forgetful of his ill-treatment piness among the mass of our people of her, got out her bandages, her camtunities they may be taken out and phor bottle, and other things; and while one of the boys ran for the doccommon remark that moths get into sat down by his side, and bathed his furs, as if the insect migrated from hands and his forehead, as tenderly as place to place. Furs and woollens are though he had been her own son. Afhe was carried on a litter to his own

companions, but still inschaible. A new hours later in the day, a group of boys met on the play-ground. spection, for a short time, and it was They talked to one another in a low part the next year, your trees will bear voice. They looked pale and sad tom is a violent itching in the to fruit every year. I have tried it, and Presently Charles Mansfield came up. Presently Charles Mansfield came up. "Well, boys, how is poor Bob now?

> 'O, Charles, cried several at once, as they gathered around him. "Oh!

He couldn't speak for a while. At last, with the tears still streaming down his pale cheeke, but with a manly voice, he said, "Boys, I hope we shall never forget the lesson we have learned today. The Bible says: 'The way of the

Franklin and his Paper.

experience proves how true that is."

Soon after his establishment in Philadelphia, Franklin was offered a piece for publication in his newspaper. Being very busy, he begged the gentleman would leave it for consideration. The next day the author called and asked his opinion on it. "Why, sir," replied Franklin, "I am sorry to say I think it highly scurrilous and defamatory. But being at a loss, on account of my poverty, whether to reject it or not I thought I would put it to this issue at night, when my work was done, I bought a two-penny loaf on which I supped heartily, and then wrapping myself in my great coat, slept very soundly on the floor till morning, when another loaf and mug of water afforded a pleasant breakfast—now sir, since I can live very comfortably in this manner, why should I prostitute my press to personal hatred or passion for a more luxurious living?

One cannot read this anecdote of our American sage, without thinking of Socrates' reply to King Archelaus, who had pressed him to give up preaching in the dirty streets of Athens, and come and live with him in his splendid court. "Meal, please your majesty, is a halfpenny a peck at Athens, and water I get for nothing."—Amer. Presb.

Frank's Canary Bird.

Franky Jones was a good little boy, and you know good children have a great many friends. His Aunt Fannie loved him very much, and sometimes it home for her, and the boys made an gave him pretty presents. One day he arrangement for one of them to come came running home from school, and every day, and fetch her a pail of wa- what do you think he tound on the setting room table? A book? No. A "God bless you! God bless you all! picture? No. It was a little yellow dear boys," said the old woman, as she canary bird with bright black eyes, wiped away the tears, and entered her which twinkled so knowingly when he looked at you!

Frank was so delighted that he danc-Mother is out washing, and I know

"But won't you be in sorrow to mor-

"Oh no! mamma. I've so many

"Yes, my son; it gives me pleasure

Ladies' Dress Reform.

The women of Boston are moving in the matter of Dress Reform. A large meeting has been held, and the oath taken by many of the most influential ladies of 'the hub,' who agree to dispense with such foreign articles as are not necessary for health or comfort.'--Messrs. Rice and Hooper (members of Congress from Massachusetts) have dug out the following facts in the Treasury Department. There were imported last year in value:

Embroideries,

\$27,500,000 1,500,000 4,500,000

Total. **\$33,500,000** Thirty-three million dollars' worth of silks, laces and embroideries in one year!

Let it begin! A Cure for Scandal.

Take of good nature one oumss; of an herb called by the Indians many your own business,' one ounce, make two or three sprigs of theep-year tongue-between your teeth;" simmler them together in a vessel called circumbe fit for bse. Application—The same and roof of the mouth, which in the iably takes place when you are in pany with a species of animals . slied gossips. When you feel a fit of alsor der coming on, take a teaspooned & year, fruit buds the second year, and don't you know? Haven't you heard? the mixture, hold it in your mento. Why, he has appened his eyes, and is which you will keep closely shut the 302 if you graft and take acions from the able to speak; but his back is broken, get home, and you will get a complete