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NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 6, NO. 34.

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Select Poetry.

"I'm Old To-Day."

An aged man, on reaching his seventieth birth-day, like one surprised, paced his house exclaiming, 'I am an old man!-I am an old

I wake at last; I've dreamed too long! Where are my threescore years and ten? My eyes are keen, my limbs are strong; cessary instructions from the several De-partments at Washington City, to prosecute with promptness and dispatch all kinds of War Claims, Pensions, Bounties or Back Pay, I well might vie with younger men. The world, its passions and its strife, Is passing from my grasp away, And though this pulse seems full of life, 'I'm old to-day... I'm old to-day."

> Strange, that I never felt before, That I had almost reached my goal; My bark is nearing death's dark shore; Life's waters far behind me roll;

And yet I love their murmuring swell-Their distant brakers' proud array-And must I---can I say, 'Farewell?' 'I'm old to-day---I'm old to-day!'

This house is mine, and those broad lands That slumber 'neath you fervid sky; Yon brooklet, leaping o'er the sands, Hath often met my boyish eye.

I loved those mountains when a child; They still look young in green array; Ye rocky cliffs, ye summits wild, 'I'm old to-day:--I'm old to-day!'

'Twixt yesterday's short hours and me A mighty gulf hath intervened; A man with men I seemed to be, But now 'tis meet I should be weaned From all my kind---from kindred dear, From those deep skies--that landscape gay; From hopes and joys I've cherished here---'I'm old to-day---I'm old to day!'

" Mary Thomas, Oak Forrest, Greene do
" Mary C. Silveus, Rogersville, do de
. Office in No. 2, Campbell's Row, Waynesourg, Pa: Jau. 18, '65.-3m. Why still with earthly fetters bind 'Mid higher, purer joys to stray! In heaven, no happy spirit sings, 'I'm old to-day-.-I'm old to day!'

> God Bless the Little Children. God bless the little children, We meet them everywhere;

Their footsteps on the stair; With mirthfulness and glee; God bless the little children, Wherever they may be.

With visage swarth and dun, With roguery and fun ; For minnows, with a pin, Or creeping through the hazel bush

The linnet's nest to win.

Their stately father's pride : He hath no wealth beside. Along the city's crowded street . They hurl the hoop or ball; We find them 'neath the pauper's roof-

No mother's tender care. Their only friend the God above, Who hears the orphan's prayer. In childish grief or glee,

God bless the little children, Wherever they may be.

Of those we have an immense assortment, including War Scenes, American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups Statuary, &c., &c Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, for public and private exhibition. Our Catalogue will be sent to any address on receipt of Stamp. EDITORS: I spose I hef so much rite to say someting as some odder men

My Shorge is right dere on de shpot und sees it mit his own eyes, dat is better as being in a cellar, und if he rites me some tings, I shwear its shust so .-Vell, by und-by he rites me a letter: "My dear fader," he ses, "I nothings to eat." All rite! I sends him a pox so pig as a barn, mit sour krout, und bolonies, und pretzels, und kase, und alles vat is goot. Vell, bretty soon he rites anudder letter. "My dear fader," he ses, 'I haf no clothes," all rite! I tells my old voman und she sends him shirts, und stocking, und drawers, und baper colars, more as two men could lift. Vell,

I vait a little, und nudder comes. "My dear fader," he ses, "I haf no money." Dat ish all de news I got from him so far. But I can see how things go on bretty vell myself, und I'll tell you how I tink this war is maniged. Some feller shumps up und vants to be a Sheneral. All rite! Vell, he goes round to his friends, Congressmen, und contractors, und some other thieves, und ses: "I goes in to a Sheneral." All rite! Vere vell. "Now, you must shpeak to Olt Abe, und tell him vat I vants." All rite again, und den dey goes to Olt Abe und ses: "Olt Abc, here ish a mity shmart man, you shall make him for a Sheneral" "I haf more Shenerals as I knows vat to do mit," ses Olt Abe. 'Nefer mind," day ses, dis feller ish shmarter dan all of dem," und dey bodder, und bodder, und bodder, till Olt Abe he ses, "go to de tuyfel und make him a Sheneral." All

rite again. Vell, so soon as he gets to be Sheneral, he puts on some new clothes, mit a couple of pounds of gilted brass on the shoulters, und gets some more fellers mit new clothes und gilted brass, dem ish de sthaff, und dey all ride down together, und take command of de army. Den, as de next ding is, de men has to pack up dere dings und off dey goes. Vell, dey

marshes till dey comes to a place vere

dere is plenty of whisky, und den de

Sheneral ses, "Halt, I dinks we sthophs

here; dis is a goot position." So dey

sthops dere till all the whisky is gone,

und den dey makes anoder move, and

so dey keeps bobbin round, till bye and

bye dey comes near de enemy. Vell, so seen as de Sheneral hears dat, he

sends out some men to see vere dey are,

und how menny dere is of em. So

von man goes a little vay, and comes

back, and ses, dere's bout a handred

tousand: den anoder goes a little near-

er, und he sees about fifty tousund und

anoder goes near on dem and ses

nearly all gone, he ses: "De enemy is

in grate force. I dink we change our

base;" but if de whisky is bretty plen-

ty he ses: "Got tam! we lick

dese few raskels all to bieces:" und den

he brings his sojers all in one pile, und

tells dem: "Come along my poys; we

gifs dem rebels hell;" und den he puts

some mit dere pig guns on hill, and or-

ders dem : "Fire off like de tuyfel ,'

und dey fire off hand! all among de

trees. Vell, bresently de rebels hear de

noise, and dey come up und fire off

bang! bang! too; und ven de Sheneral

see de smoke he ses: "Poys, go in

dere!" und dey go in dere. Den de

rebels fire off in some oder place, und de

Sheneral ses: "Poys, go in dere," and

dey go in dere too. Den, by und by

de rebels come around de corner. und

if dere is any more poys left dey go in

dere, und so dey go on fighting till it gets dark, und if dey licks de rebels dey

call it victory, und it der rebels licks

dem, dey call it sthrategy. But it der

rebels find out dere getting licked, dev

sends out a man mit a little flag, und

he hollers: 'Sthop, I want to see your

Sheneral;" und den dey sthop, und

bring mit de Sheneral, und he speeks

his mudder is vell, und his grandmud

fiting a little, till he buries some dead

Und den de Sheneral ses: "Oh, yes,"

und his mudder und grandmudder und

themselves, und goes off mit his pack

und baggage, und army, und all he can

stheal. Den de Sheneral rites home a

"Dunder und blixen! Got for dam,

good. Sacramen! We lick de rebels

shust now, und cut dem all to bieces;

and takes de oders for brigoners. Hur-

rah for the Constitution und de Union.'

But if dey don't lick de rebels he ses

"Yesterday the enemy come in front of

me, about two millions more as I vas, I

Ate mit him and drive him away, and

Wanted the Old Kind.

GOTLEIB KLOBCTERTOSS.

men, den dey can go on again.

O man of years, while earth recedes,, Look forward, upward, not behind ! Why dost thou lean on broken reeds? Thine ardent soul? God give it wings,

We hear their voices round our hearth, Their kindly hearts are swelling o'er

We meet them 'neath the gipsy tent, And eyes that sparkle as they glance We find then fishing in the brook,

We meet them in the lordly hall, We meet them in the poor man's cot-

The saddest sight of all. For there they win no father's love,

But dressed in silk, or draped in rags,

Miscellaneous.

A Fat Dutchman's Opinion on the

who pays his taxes and sticks up py the consthitution. I goes in for de Union altogedder, and I don't hat nothings to We were the first to introduce there into the United Sates, and we manufacture immense quantities in trest variety, ranging in price from 50 cents to 350 act. Our Al.Bigids have the reputation of being uperior in beauty and durability to any othern. They will be sent by male, rang, on receipt of price. do mit tem dam gopperheads dat goes round humbugging de beeples. Dat ish not my sthyle. O no! I tells you vot I do. Ven dis war pegins to broke out I calls my son Shorge. "Come here, long letter on Olt Abe, und ses:—you Shorge," I ses. He comed.— "Dunder und blixen! Got for dam. Our Catalogue now embraces over FIVE THOU-BAND different subjects (to which additions are con-inually being made) of Fortrals of Eminest Ameri-2ns, &c., viz: should "Shorge," ses I, "ven you vos a little boy I gives you de names from Shorge-Vashington, pecause he vos a goot man fittes sait his country. Now, here ish anudides muss pegund petween Unale Sam and some more tam rascals, and I 125 Stage, 50 Prim'nt Women, und sholder your manner, und go und fite too und be so goot a man as he yas." now I go of und get behindt him und \$,000 COPIES OF WORKS OF ART, s.000 COPIES OF WORKS OF ART, melading reproductions of the most celebrated Engravings. Paintings, States, &c. Catalogue sent on receipt of Stamp. All order for One Mages. Protuges from our catalogue will be alled on the receipt of St.800, and sent by mail, pages.

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SOI BRUADWAY, N. Y.

28 haf as pig as himself. Vell, ven he strings. Vell, off he gos, and backy soon dev makes him gorporal, and now he rits a goes und gets a goot vays pehindt him chance to be made captain so soon as haf tell vat I dinks about war, und his tern comes. My Shorge ish no braps I am so much rite as oder beegowart I tell you he vill tite so as to ples. goes mit the sogers I tell him he shall write home on me and let me know vat

Davis ish about, und all about every afforesaid change, he was told by one of his customers, a matronly old lady that he need bring no more milk to her. In great surprise he asked her the reason king this morning?"

"Because," said she, "the article you sold me yesterday was the queerest stuff I ever saw. It had not stood there two hours when it had a nasty yellow scum on it. I must have the real sky-blue article that I have always been accustomed to have."

The Three Graces.

FAITH.

Bloom brightly, little bud; All humble as thou art, God sendeth the still due To nestle in the heart; And all he sends is best for thee. Even though it be adversity.

Soar calmly, my sweet bird, Ne'er flutter, faint nor fail, Though many a mocking word Thine upward flight assail: Ere long the starry heavens will ope. And crown with joy my patient hope.

CHARITY.

Flow gently, little stream; Beneath a burning sky, Spread gladness like a gleam Of mercy from God's eye. Though parched the land, one touch from May quench that thirst, O Charity!

True Prosperity.

You talk of the prosperity of your city. I know but one true prosperity. Does the human soul grow and prosper here? De not point me to your thronged streets. I ask, who throng them? Is it a low-minded, self-seeking, gold-worshiping, man-despising crowd which I see rushing through them? Do I meet in them under the female form the gaily-decked prostitute, or the idle, wasteful, aimless woman of fashion :--Do I meet the young man, showing off his pretty person as the perfection of nature's works, wasting his golden hours in dissipation and sloth, and bearing in his countenance the gaze of the profligate? Do I meet a grasping multitude, seeking to thrive by concealments and fraud? An axious multitude, driven by fear of want to doubtful means of gain? An unfeeling mul- and contribute, as well as individuals 'Let me see. He has a kind of double van der haf seen, und if de whisky is comfortable and splendid dwellings are er has objected. But that a duty their abodes of squalid misery or reckless crime, of bestial intemperance or half-famished children, of protaneness, dissoluteness, or temptations for thoughtless youth? And are these multiplying with your prosperity and out-stripping and neutralizing the influences of truth and virtue? Then your prosperity is a vain show. Its true use is to make a better people.-The glory and happiness of a city consist not in the number, but the character of its population. Of all the fine arts in a city, the grandest is the art of forming noble specimens of humanity. The costliest productions of our manufacturers are cheap compared with a wise and good human being. A city which should practically adopt the principle that . is worth more than wealth or show, would place itself at the head of the cities. A city in which men should be trained worthy of the name would become the metropolis of the earth.—Dr. Channing.

> Importance of Thoroughly Mastering a Subject.

Mapoleon possessed two qualities in

mit him, und gives him Sheff Davis' an eminent degree, which can never be sufficiently kept in mind, and which gompliments, und hope he ish vell, und are of universal application—the strict econemy of time, in compliance with der is vell, und all de oder family, und the maxim "take care of the minutes, asks him if he vill be so goot as to sthop the hours will take care of themselves;' and the habit of invarably mastering the whole of whatever subject, or part of the subject, he considered himself und dey takes a drink all round, und he interested in being acquainted with. sents his gompliments to Sheff Davis The captain who conveyed him to Elba expressed to me his astonishment at his der rest of dem. Und by und by, de precise, and, as it were, familiar knowlrebels leaves his dead men to bury edge of all the minute details connected with the ship. I heard from one connected with the great Helvetic meditathey felt themselves defeated in the long discussion by one more thoroughly master of all the details of the complicated question than they could have become. My illustrious friend, the become. My illustrious friend, the become of Wellington, had a like consumate acquaintance with whatever sublik him so as never was." Und so he ject he was called upon to consider practically; among others may be men--in de front. Vell, now I sthop. I know, because he cared not so much for the comforts of his men, per was at all sparing of their lives (a principal ebject at all times with the Duke, but he shame us by her forbearance and forti-A milk peddler finding that his busi- of the place where each coups, or even things! Ah, it is these little things he does, and how many battles they ness was not just what it should be, re- a company, of his vast armies was to which are the tests of character; it is by

"Only a Little Tipsy.

nine years, "did you hear the fire-bell "Yes, my dear."

"The city hall was burnt down."

added the boy, "and a man who was put in the lock-up for disorderly conduct was burnt to death." "Was he, indeed?" "Yes, mamma; and he was a real nice, kind man. He got in a scuffle last night with some rowdies, and to

keep the peace till morning they put him in the lock-up. People ar so sorry he is burnt." "Yes, my boy, we have all reason to be sorry. For a man to be burnt to death is a very shocking thing. But how came the poor man to be in that

scuffle? You say he was a nice, kind mar. That seems strange." "Why, mamma, he was only a little

"Only a little tipsy! That explains

"Yes, he was tipsy. And they think that in lighting his pipe towards morning, a spark fell on something that kindled very quick, and so the building was burnt, and the poor man in it .- the pulpit. The bridegroom was asked He shrieked dreadfully to be let out, but they could not get him out till it was too late."

"Remember that, my boy. When you grow bigger, and the boys want you to drink any thing like rum or wine, don't listen to them for a moment. They may say, 'A little won't a little at first. The poor man who was burnt to death this morning had and they make slaves of us before we who lost his life because he was 'only a little tipsy.

"One word more, my boy; remember too that no 'drunkard shall inherit.

Hope for Publishers. Many an anxious eye has watched A new coin has just appeared—the two prospects for the passage of the bill removing the prohibitory duty upon imported paper. That newspaper men and publishers generally-should bear their portion of the common burden, the coin, he says: should be imposed which is not only oppressive upon publishers, but which at the same time deprives the Government of revenue, whilst accumulating fortunes for paper speculation, is, we

conceive, a proper subject for complaint! As the existing tax excludes all for eign paper, the competition between foreign and domestic manufactuers is destroyed, and the latter are at liberty to advance their rates to the highest figure that will only not invite the for eign product. It is clear, therefore, all the paper it consumes in its own varied and extended operations. The existing law simply makes an annual present of millions of dollars to the paper-dealers of the country.

It has been a matter of necessity with publishers to advance the price of books and papers, and thus the consumer ultimately, as in all cases, is the nation to the throne of God! sufferer, whether he be the reader of newspapers, or the reader of books. or the parent of children attending school. All, save the paper-dealer. share in the disadvantage, and the Government, instead of a profit, experiences a loss.

We are happy to see it stated in several letters from Washington, that there blessing upon us than armies and navies. is some prospects that the paper duty Go thy way, little preacher! thou has already will be either removed or greatly reduced, and we trust that Congress will net adjourn without giving this important subject the consideration it deverves.—Banner.

Little Things.

How many beautiful actions are daily overlooked by us, because they are so little and common. Take, for instance, tion, 1802, that, though the deputies the mother who has had broken slumber, soon found how hopeless they were of if any at all, with the nursing babe, succeeding with the First Consul, yet whose wants must not be disregarded she would lie and sleep awhile, when the breakfast hour comes, patiently and uncomplainingly she takes her timely seat at the table. Though exhausted believed it possible for any foreigner to and weary, she serves all with the rehas had time to taste her own. Do you hear her complain, this weary mother, tioned his regimental economy and distant her breakfast is cold before she has cipline, which Napoleon did not so well time to est it! And this is not for one, had a knowledge almost preternatural tude in what are wrongfully called little WAYNESHURG STEAM MILL.

WYM. ROBERS respectfully inform his friends and the und how many rebbels they don't solved to tack about and sell milk, into the public that he has leased the NEW STEAM where he will always be found ready to accommodate all who many rebbels kill dem, and stead of milk and water, as he had this was ultimately connected with the shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms as the shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. Grinding done on the same terms are shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices are the shortest notices. The shortest notices are the shortest notic

which kept in orderly raction all this "Oh, mamma," said a bright boy of domestic machinery is powerless and

A Novel Marriage.

The Lancaster Express says that a large crowd of persons assembled in the Reformed Mennonite Church, in that city, on Sunday morning, to witness a marriage between two members of the new Mennonite persuasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Kohr, assisted by Rev. Christian Witmer .-To those of the audiance who were never present at a wedding of members of this denomination the affair was novel and interesting. The sermon was appropriate to the occasion. The preacher red from the 8d to the 10th verses of the 16th chapter of Matthew. and from the 22d verse to the end of the 5th chapter of Ephesians, basing his remarks on these passages of Scripture. The whole discourse was devoted to the duties of the candidates for matrimony to each other, and their spiritual relations to 'Christ' the head

of the Church.'

At the conclusion of the regular exercises the marriage rite was perferend in front of whether he believed this sister of his faith was allotted by Christ to be his wife, and whether he was free from all other women persons. Affirmative answers being given similar questions were put to the bride and answered, when the twam were pronounced man and wife. The manner of bringing about marriages between the members of the hurt yeu.' Remember that all the about marriages between the members of the drunkards in the world began by taking denomination differs from that of other Ciristians. What is called 'courting' is done by their preachers, the candidates for matrino idea of being a drunkard. But bad monial honors not being allowed to visit the habits become stronger and stronger, object of his affections. When a brother wishes to take to himself one of the sisters. know it. Always remember the man as a wife, the fact is communicated to the preacher, who makes known to the sister the feelings of this brother, and, if no objection be made on her part, the bans are published the kingdom of heaven."-American in church, and the wedding takes place is due time.

The New Two Cent Piece.

most deliberative body-to learn the pose that many of your young readers have seen it. But many of them have not seen what Rev. Dr. Todd has written about it, in the Sabbath School Times. In speaking of

titude, caring nothing for others, if engaged in every other occupation, to face, and, what is no less curious, he has anoder goes near on dem and ses they may themselves prosper and ensurance tousand, den ven dey all come they may themselves prosper and ensurance the support of the Government, is no words stamped on each. On one face I see swansich tousand, den ven dev all come joy! In the neighborhood of your more than right, and to this no publish- a beautiful shield laid upon two arrows, and a vine hung over it, and the words, 'In God we trust, '1864.' On the other side, 'United States of America.' with a vine and arrows and in the center, 2 cents.

This, then, is Mr. Twopenny, a new friend-the last child of the mint.-the new coin of my country! How many hands wile receive and pass this penny! How many poor men and poor children will it feed!-How many patches will it put on the pose man's garment! I greet you, Mr. Twopeuny, for the good you will do in this way! But, that the Government derives no advan- my good friend, if you can help it, don't help tage from the impost. On the contra-the drunkard to injure himself and his family ry it pays a larger enchanced price for But I hail you, good fellow, and welcome you above any coin I ever saw in my-life. -You are a little preacher. You are a casechism-a kind of walking Bible-to every. man that will ever see you. You are the first coin or my country that ever acknowledged God! You are a perpetual proclamation. You are a little cable to anchor a great

> 'Oh! little coin, thy text is very short, thy words are very few, but how many will read them! How many children in the future will read them, and learn that in 4864' our whole nation proclaimed to the world the great truth that in God we trust! And that short proclamation will do more to bring God's cheered one heart, and created new hope.-Go thy way, and show thy bright face as often as thou canst.'- Exchange.

POVERTY'S FAISE PRIDE. - A religious cotemporary says very justly :--"The idea of respectable employment" is the rock upon which thousands have split, and shipwrecked themselves and all who depend on them. All employments are respectable that bring honest gain. The laborer, who is willing to turn his hands to anything, is as respectable as the clerk or draper storetender. Indeed, the man who is ready to work whenever work offers, whatever it may be, rather than lie idle and beg, is a far more respectable man than one who turns up his nose at hard ha bor, wearies his friend with his complaints because he can get nothing to do, pockets his benefactions without thankfulness, and goes on from they to day a useless, lazy grumbler.

President Lincoln has presented to two missionaries of the Sandwich Islands. Rev. Mr. Kekels and Rev. Mr. Kankan five hundred dollars in gold, as a reward fire saving an American, Mr. Whalen, first officer o the whale-ship Gengress, from being slaughtered by the myage Marquesana. With great difficulty, and at considerable danger to thestandous, these missionaries effected this Whiles's release, and subsequently france