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Select Poetry.

THE OLD CANOE.

Where the rocks are gray and the shore is steep. And the waters below look dark and deep. Where the rugged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomily over the murky tide ; where the reeds and rushes are long and rank. And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank ; Lies at its moorings the old exnoe.

The useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea hirl's wings that the storm has lopped, And crossed on the railing one o'er one. Like the folded hands when the work is done While busily back and forth between. The spidor stretches his silvery screen : And the solemn owl with his dall "too hoo," Solvies down on the side of the old cance.

The stern half sank in the slimy wave, Reaslanly away in its living grave, And the green most broops o'or its dull decay, Riting its moldering dust away, Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower Or the ivy that mantles the falling tower ; While many a blossom of lovliest hae Springs up ofer the stern of the old canoe.

The currentless waters are dead and still-Dut the light wind plays with the boat at will, And lazity in and out again It floats the length of the rusty chain. Be the weary march of the hands of time, Tent must and part at the moonlide chime And the shore is kissed at each turning anew By the dripping how of the old cance.

0, mapy a time with a careless hand, I have pushed it away from the pebbly strand. And puddled it down where the stream runs quick. Where the whirls are wild und the eddies thick, And laughed as fleaned o'er the rocking side, And looked below the broken tide, To see that the faces and boats were two. That were mirrored back from the old cance.

hot now not lean o'er the crumbling side, And look below in the sloggish tide The face that I see there is graver grown, And the hough that I hear has a soberar tone ; And the hands that lent to the light skiff wings Have grown familiar with sterner things. incluse to think of the hours that flew had reclud where the whirls their white spray threw.

Ire the blossoms waved or the green grass grew. t'er the mouldering stern of the old canoe.

NELLY'S NIGHT AT THE OPERA.

"lietty says yoù needn't boy her a tieket for the opera, Winfield." "She does? Woll, she says it too late.

Pestimely is."

have you with us." "Nell, I can't go; it is impossible. Oh, I am so sorry ! - what will he think ?" and

for a moment Hetty looked the very embodiment of misery. "What will he think? that's a great question to ask! I wish you knew what he her from the top of stairs.

it. I call it nonsense." Hetty.

"No-if you don't go the ticket will stay, were gone to Europe." and that would be a dead loss. Come, dar- name is the same as mine." ling, say you'll go,"

away radiant, to report her success.

was ruthlessly dissolved.

of her lover's great success in a distant State moment. and finally of his marriage. Only Heaven knows the auguish she had battled with, or Hetty called her sofily. aw with what dread she looked forward to lonely life. Hetty never looked prettier in her life-

ven Winfield gazed admiringly on the fair | can it mean? face that the flush of pleasure and excite-

of the opera. The girl enjoyed the fine joy. music, the spirited acting, the brilliant sceuje efforts, and the sight of joyous faces and plendid drasses, with a zest that long abstineace from all such sights and sounds had

created. Suddenly Nell touched her sister's erm. Herry, I'd give a good deal to know who that gentleman is looking at ! Do you see? Duke. Some one-a pew owner propably the fourth seat from the wall; he has fallen in love with one of us. I am sure. It seems as if I had known him somewhere."

all the same, we were both so anxious to | well enough. I wish gray became me. You're just a little picture, you darling old Hetty ; and he will think so. Go down." "Hush, Nell, he's married," said Hetty,

sternly. Nell gave a seared "Oh !" Hetty smooth- in the studio of what is grand in nature uned her hair, and left her sister looking after | willing to investigate the problems of phithinks of you, you best sister. Don't you "Married, poor thing !" said Nell, in a sphere, dealing in scandal, gossip and tatsuppose he knows of your sacrifices for me, tender voice, and went into her own room. tling. What is more releatless than "The Where the shadow is heavy the whole day through, the poor little good for nothing, for whom Hetty moved slowly from the stairs to the Town Talk !" What is more merciless than you have worked your flugers almost to the parlor. She was frightened at the heavy the rumors and reports, that fly, like Virgil's bone? As if he would begrudge an opera, throbbings of her heart, frightened at the Fame, through the air, and then all at once, ticket! Why he would have taken you long thoughts that assailed her. Nor was she pounce down upon the head of some unsus-

ago but for your independence, as you call prepared for his glad face-the bound for peeting victim. To endure such things is ward-the clasping of both hands in his- one of the crosses of life. The old, the "Can't he dispose of the ticket ?" asked the exclamation : "Do you know I came middle aged and the young alike must bear near losing you altogether? they told me you the yoke as did their fathers. Death and

in his pocket, for we won't take anybody else, "My cousin has gone," she replied. "Her Young man, you may have escaped thus

"I don't see but I shall have to," said I should have been off to day. I tried to nature may be shocked by some scandalous Hetty, with a long-drawn sigh; and Nell ran find you there, but lost you in the crowd." report being put into circulation about you. "How long have you been here? and did One old woman may do the work. As she But Herty sat for a long time, her head Mrs. Landman accompany you?" sheasked, confidentially tells her neighbor the astonresting upon her hand, her eyes fixed on the He smiled. "I have been here only three ishing secret, with a reminder, soto voce, to work before her. She had made, as Neh days, and Mrs. L' did not accompany me, tell every one she tells to tell no one else, had said, many sacrifices for her pretty little for the reason that there was no Mrs. L. to then the cream of the blue milk gossip floats sister-one, five years before, that Nelly had come. Did you think I was married?" not known of, though she wondered, in her If at that moment everything faded out of An old woman, with more imagination childish way, what made Sumper Landman Herty's mind, but the rapture of feeling that than Shakespeare, or the editor of a sensa-

stop coming to the house. She missed the he was still, perhaps, unchanged, that it tion paper, feels it in her bones that you are little presents he brought her-missed his was no sin now to think of and to love him, about to be entangled in the maze of matrikindly face and laughing brown eyes. She who can wonder? She listened to the story mony. She pities you, in the light of her would have been horrified now to learn that of his wanderings, how he had gone away own sai experience. She sounds the tocsin her sister had given him up for her sake, that vowing still to be true to her, how he had of alarm, and all the town is in commotion. they, too, had parted atmost in anger, and amassed weakh, and came back determined and curiosity rides the waves, and yet you that thus the only love dream of Herry's life to wed none but her. "And you look ten never hear a word of these rumors, though years younger," he cried, "than before I you are the subject,

Alas for Hetty! Since then, she had heard went away, "well she might in that supreme This is, indeed, a consoling feature of Gos Nell was crying a little in her room when "He isn't married, dear," she said, her lips, and that not as you would have it.

face all aglow. "And you havn't looked so happy and so modest life, think not you can escape. As that was the verdict passed by Nell; and beautiful for years," cried her sister. "What surely as Eve and Sarah and Rebecca and

ment made almost beautiful, on the night whispered in her ear, and Nell laughed for the monopoly of the town talk. But age ALL EQUAL HERE -- It is related of the Duke of Wellington, that once when he remained to take the sacrament at his parish

church, a very poor old man had gone up creases the lurking suspicion; but the the opposite aisle, and reaching the com-

Gossips. One of the most lamentable weaknesses of human nature is its insatiable curiosity to know little things. In most cases, nei-

ther competent nor content to gratify itself losophy and science, it developes in a low

gossip are sure to strike all.

far. But you know not what a day may "I know, and but for seeing you last night bring forth. Only to-morrow your sensitive thickly on the surface of "The Town Talk."

> sip's regard for your embarrassment. It is only in a distant place, by an accidental word,

you learn how your name is on everybody's Young woman, of the purest and most

Ruth have had their turn yours must come. Hetty wound her arms about her, and Maybe until to day older ones have enjoyed fickle and uncertain as female years are, will bear you out with the current. It is a vir tue if' you can look your turn with somewhat of indifference. Indeed this is all that



Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10.

J. P. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hardware Queensware, Groceries, Provi sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1985.

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vest of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27 WALLACE & FIELDING. ATTONYEYS AT LAW Clearfield, Pa. Office in residence of W.A. Wallace Legal business of all kinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. [Jan 5.'70-yp WM. A. WALLACE.

AT BALD HILLS, H. W. SHITH. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Clearfield rusted to his care. Office on second floor of new MENS', Clearfield county. YOUTHS The undersigned having opened a large and well selected stock of goods, at Bald Hills. Clearbuilding adjoining Coursely National Bank, and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69 field county, respectfully solicit a share of public AND BOYS', M'CULLOUGH & KREBS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Clearfield, Pa All legal business prompt-y attended to. Cousultations in English or Ger-Their stock embraces Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware Queensware Tin ware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. gendy made Clothing, and a gen-eral assortment of Notions, etc. CLOTHING. Cet. 27, 1869. J. M'CULLOUGH. D. L. KREES. They always keep on hand the best quality of Flour, and a variety of Feed All goods sold cheap for cash, or exchanged for approved country produce. 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Pa - This well known hotel. near the tourt House, is worthy the parronage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY. The undersigned having erected, during the brought to this marpast summer, a large and commodious stor s now engaged in filling it up with a new and select assortment of Fall and Winter goods, which ket. Any one wishing to buy goods in this line select assortment of Fall and Winter goods, which he offers to the public at prices to suit the times. His stock of Mens' and boys' clothing is unusual ly extensive, and is offered to customers at from \$10 to \$20 for a whole suit. Flour, Salt, and Gre-ceries, of every kind, a complete assortment; Stoves and Stove pipe, a heavy stock; Ecois and Shoes, Hats and Capil in great variety : Ladies' dress goods, furs, and other fancy goods together with an endless assortment of notions too te dious TOHN IL. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clearwould save money by calling at his store, field, Pa. Office on Market Street, over Hart wick & Irwin's Drug Store, Promptatiention and making their selections. ALSO, a full supply of Gents'furnishing given to the securingofBounty claims. &c. and to all legal business. Marsh 27, 1867. goods always on hand. I THORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND Feeling thankful for past favors he would rewith an endless assortment of notions too tedious A SURGEON, having located at Kylertown. Pa. offers his professional services to the atil-zens of that place and vicinity. [Sep.29-1y to enumerate, always on band and sor sale very cheap. Prints at 10 cents a yaid, and other goods in proportion Now is the time to bay. Country produce of every kind, at the highest market prices, will be taken in exchange for spectfully solicit a continuance of the same. WM H. ARMSTRONG. : : : : : SAMUEL LINN A RMSTRONG & LINN, Arronners-AT-Law, April 28, 1869. H BRIDGE. goods; and even Greenbacks will not be refused for any article in store Examine my stock be-Williamsport, Lycoming County, Ps. All d business entrusted to them will be carefully fore you buy elsewhere. October 30 1867 and promptly attended to. [Aug 4,'69-0m. H.SWAN. W ALBERT, & BRO'S , Dealers in Dry Goods, APRIL 1870. 1870. W. Groveries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour Ba-con, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county Pa. Also extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed Inmber CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! bingles, and square timber. Orders solicited. Woodland, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1863 GCOD AND CHEAP :!! D Bid Best Parels PLate Surgeon of the Man. Youths and Boys can be supplied with full suits of seasonable and fashionable clothing at SPRING STYLES! D 83d Reg't Penn'a Vols., having returned from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Profes-tional calls promutly attended to. Office on REIZENSTEIN EROS' & CO., sional calls promptly attended to. Office South-East corner of 3d and Market Streets. where it is sold at prices that will induce their Oct 4 1865-6mp. "I Intend to Fight it Out on SURVEYOR .- The undersigned offers This Line." his services to the public. as a Surveyor. lishment of the kind in this part of the State. He may be found at his residence in Lawrence township, when not engaged; or addressed by letter at Clearfield, Pern'a. March 5th. 1867.-tf. JAMES MITCHELL. Reizenstein Bro's & Co., Sell goods at a very small profit, for each ; WM. REED Their goods are well made and fashionable. JEFFERSON LITZ, M. D. They give every one the worth of his money. They treat their customers all alike. MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA. They soll cheaper than every body else. Their store is conveniently situated. They having purchased their stock : I fedbood prices they can sell cheaper ti an others. DRESS GOODS. BOTTORF'S For these and state in the relation of the second state in the second state is the second state in the second state is the sec FANCY GOODS, PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, MARKET STREET, CLEARFIELD, PENN'A. Negatives made in cloudy as well as in clear NOTIONS, . TRIMMINGS,

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t in. 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel

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(Y KRATZER & SON. dealers in Dry Goods.

RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do mestic Dry Goods. Groceries. Flour. Bacon, Liquors. &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors

FRANK PIRLDING

SAMUEL I. SNYDER, SAWED LUMBER.-The undersigned D having started in the Lumber business, near Osceols, Clearfield county, Pa., is now pre-pared to furnish pine boards, clear and anti'l stuff &c. Pine and Hemlock bills sawed to order and shipped on shortsotice. C. R. MACOMBER.

Osceola Mills May 5, 1869-tf. Clearfield co., Pa.

RATZER, K Opposite the Jail. Clearfield, Penn's,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Queens-ware, Stoneware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Flour, Bacon, Fish, Salt, etc., is constantly receiving new supplies from the cities, which he will dispose of at the lowest market prices, to customers. Before purchasing elsewhere, examine his stock.

Clearfield, February 9, 1876.

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personally responsible for being done in the most satisfactory manner and highest order of the profersion

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March 2, 1870-1y.

"Ob, what a pity !" and pretty little Nel Fallerineav drew down the corners of her neight, " And yet I'm glad," she continued tonly she will take it so hard. Some bil cone in cester-lay which she hadn't thought of, and I suppose she felt that she couldn't afford the dollar. Can't you dispose of the tidat? because I'm sure that will be the first hive she uses man?"

"" cl. I can," answered the young man, "har I don't intend to do so. Herry must methy owner, and I don't believe an extra d flar is color to break me. Do you, puss? Not twice that, for all I have to calculate so closely."

"There it is. She knows what your resomes are, and besides she's the proudest little thing alive-brought up in that mannot I mean in paying her way. "If I go," she said, 'it must be on the express condition that I not for my ficket.' I thought may be you wouldn't huy them so soon." "My durling you wanted to see Faust, and

there's a perfect rush for seats. As it is, I heart. "Why does he look at me in that toulin 1 set my choice of the best. I shall way ?" writinly expect Vietty to go, and should feel very much hart if she refused, for the little | a full beard falling to his throat, the hand-

Nell, her cheeks flushing, while the brightnew of her blue eyes looked suspiciously like vesterday over last year's bonnet, trimming it up with some nice old lace, and you've no iles how pretty it is; and she has cleaned the depth and fervor of a tender love. tor white cloves till they look almost like

Nell Patheringay was a delicate little ! bands with shining g dden tinted hair and stitutioneres. She had been for some time to and to Winfield Gray, a "rising young t me as his townfolks called him, but by the hui grown to woman's estate, and was in the way to be taken care of by a heart,

het more loving, but hands harder and thencer than those of the much enduring Stature. flatty sat in her own room busy at her

winner lisk, copying from almost illegible Nell thoughtfully. than stipl a story for some magazine. She Wassend of stature, a very Quaker in re- what she does-but he is so haadsome, how serve and modesty of apparel.

"Now, Hetty, youv'e got to go," cried a voles I-drani her.

"first to go where, dear?" asked Hetty, a It would travel a line or two-then stop-Statici expression in her great gray eyes, as move again, half reluctantly-stop-until she turned and met her sister's laughing Hetty deliberately wiped the nib and laid it face "Got to go-what an uncouth expres- upon the rack, bent her head upon her hands, sinh.

for Winfield has bought the tickets." "Oh, did you tell him ?" and Hetty laid the faded room with her rosy, breezy preswide her pan.

Don't look so distressed, you foolish litthe woman. I did tell him to day. You voice, breathlessly. "He's in the parlor only decided last night, you know, but he now, walking round and looking at the phobought the tickets on his way here." "But I can't go dear," said Hetty, firmly. go down, he asked for you.'

Herty, almost ungraciously, for Marguerite of her spinning wheel had just commenced the tender, plaintive air, "King of Thele, turned just in time to see the quickly receding profile of the stranger; but something in the poise of the head, even set her pulses to fluttering, and it was with some difficulty she composed herself to listen to the music again. Once more she felt the light tan of Nelly's fan on her acm, and heard her whis-

per: "Hetty, I've just thought ! The face is older, but looks like Summer Landman; you remember him, don't you?" "Remember him U' trembled on Hetty's

irs, so at that moment the brown eyes turn "If it's all the same to you I will take a lit ed full abou her, and she shrank back, pale, trembling, with an angry thought in her

It was Sumner Landman ; older, darker, woman domies herself all surusements for the some, genial face unchanged, the light of sale of sourchedy who is very dear to me." the clear eyes undimmed, more glorious than "Iller good you are, Winfield!" eried ever in his manly beauty, but lost to her, forever lost to her, and beside her sat the sister for whose sake she had refused him, tears, "I know Hetty has been longing for happy in the love of a true and generous an opportunity to see Faust. I found her heart, while she by her own act had doomed herself to a fate she could not contemplate without shuddering, because she had known

> "Say, Hetty, it is him, isn't it?" queried know how pale you've grown."

And again, after Hetty nodded, "yes. "Where has he been all this time?"

"In California, I believe." Nell was quiet and thoughtful after that. "I do believe" -- she sail that night to her to more a tich one. Nell's mother had lover, as they were parting-"that Summer here deal a long, long time, and Hetty, Landman liked Hetty, for it was her he lookt any jours her senior, had been mother, ed at so much to night-and Hetty turned rister, and father to the pretty child, till now | red, and then pale, whenever she noticed it." "What! you never knew that they were engaged once 21

> "Never;" and Nell opened her eyes wide. "Pray what broke the engagement ?" "Nobody knows," was the answer.

> "It must have been a good reason," said "Hetty always has the best of reasons for

could she send him away?" On the following day Hetty sat in her ac-

customed place, but her pen was very idle.

and sat thus plunged in thought, sighing "Why to see Faust, on Thursday night, sometimes heavily. Nell's knock sounded.

> ence: "It's Mr. Landman," she said, in a low How "onsartain" this life is.

munion table, knelt down at the side of the -come and touched the old man on the shoulder, and whispered to him to move away, or rise and wait navil the Duke Lad

received the bread and wine. But the cagie eye and the quick ear of the great commander cought the meaning of that touch and whisper. He clasped the old man's hands to prevent him rising, and in a reverential undertone, but most distinctly, said : 'Do not move -we are all coull here !"

A young man from the country was sup ping with some city acquaintances-chiefly females. Thinking to have fun at his expense, one of the girls said to him. "You country tolks don't often drink genuine tea. and perhaps would prefer the adulterated- How the creatores live, how they dress, how stuff. Now what kind would you like?

the civili-tea, mixed with a little modes teaa combination I see you have not got." ----

A servant girl, who had just been admonished by her mistress to be very careful in 'washing up'' the best tea things, was overheard shortly afterward, in the back kitchen, indulying in the following soliloquy, while them to other and better anchorage groundit, I 'spose I shouldn't catch it ; but if I was just should eatch it."

A person having the appearance of a gentleman, was recently using very profane language in one of the public rooms of a hotel mw. I should hate to have her disappoint. Nell, with searching, inquisitive eyes. "How in Baltimore, when he was told by the landed, but still she won't like your paying, I'm the music affects you, doesn't it? You don't lord that such language was very disagreeable there, but there was a private room fitted up for a "swearing room," where he might swear to his heart's content. The man took the rebuke kindly, and was heard to swear no more.

Indianapolis has a venerable bachelor physician of the age of 73, who far the past 20 years has not slept in a bed or taken his meals at regular hours. He has but one regular no higher than a hod carrier or street scavbest Rhine wine daily. We do not make a tentiary or the gallows. Let those who have note of this in order to recommend our readers to adopt that sort of a regular habit, but

simply as a queer item of news.

a sheet around him to scare a Dutchman. Itary honors, haste to obtain political emi-The Teutonic gentleman says : "I shust nence, and haste to win a literary reputation jump my wagon out, and vip der ghost all have ruined more business men, promising the time. I would vip him if he was a whole soldiers, embryo statesmen, and gifted intelgrave yard." Some one asked the young lects than all other causes combined, and man what ailed his black eye, and he said this is especially true of Americans. "Learn he had received bad news from Germany.

Miss Shirk, one of the young women, who, during the Vallandingham campaign, rode in a cart labeled "white hashands or none." has changed her mind somehow, and mar-Hetty looked up as she came in freshening ried one Lee A. Kelley, who, to the slight is as futile as waiting without working. An disadvantage of being a State prison convict, one case in a thousand, success is secured,

tographs-looking for yours, I expect. Do turing on woman's rights, in response to the interrogatory, "How about womens' work-"But you can go, and you shall go," re- Hetty pressed her hands upon her flutter- ing the roads?" said : "Judging from the toriad Nell, "for Winfield says so. It doesn't ing heart. "What shall I do?" she cried. appearence of the roads in her travels, she

had told him yesterday it would have been isn't he? Are you afraid of him? You look ' worse if they had been worked by women." sons, and come out for "sun dry" motives.

talk ; and, after all, the gossip of the town is that by which they live. To have the fire we must have the fuel. - "The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Bchold how great a matter a little fire kindleth. And the tongue is a fire. The tougue can no man tame," Surely it is no pleasant ex perience to be scorched by the hot tongues of the spinster and busy-body. Paul says of these : "And withal they learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house, and

not only idle, but tattlers also, and busy bodies, speaking things which they ought • not:"

Is LOAFING EXPENSIVE?-The crowd of

oung men who are graduates in the school of loaferism seems to be standily increasing. they manage to brave public opinion and carry a face unsuffused with a blush of shame, are very difficult questions to answer. Yet they do all, and anchor themselves so firmly on their accustomed gazing places, day after day, and night after night, and month after month, that not the lightnings from the eyes of ill-starred ladies, nor the thunderings of disgusted men can suffice to move in the act of wiping the sugar-basin: "If I The gale of public opinion blows heavily was to drop this 'ere ba in, and was to catch against them, they doggedly ride out the storm, and grow more hateful and ngly by to drop it, and wasn't to catch it, I reekon I reason of their prolonged existence. We often wonder if the professional loafer ever reflects that it would cost him much less to be a respectable, industrious man. A firstclass loafer follows his profession at the expense of days, weeks, months, years. His entire time must be devoted to it. It costs him friends, health, vigor, comfort, honor, dignity, self-respect, and finally all regret and consideration when dead. So says an exchange, and so say we. But that is not all; idleness leads to vice, immorality and crime, and finalis to the penitentiary or the gallows. It would be a hundred fold better if every idle boy or loafer was engaged in J. some useful occupation-even though it be habit, that of drinking about a quart of the enger. It might save them from the peni-

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