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### Poetry.

# THE VILLAGE BEAUTY

Half standing, and half leaning lazily Against the lattice, thick with flowerets fair.

And spreads the jasmine in profusion sweet The grand wisteria droops above her head. While pink fringed daisies blossom at her fee

The soft wind frolics with her shining hair. And a truant lock escaped from the band Platters its cold on her forehead fair.

While her fingers toy with its ribbons blue From under her simple but dainty dress Peeps a dainty foot in a buckled shoe.

She cazes dryamily out on the scene

Of coppice, and lane, and sunny field. With eyes whose lustre their lashes strive In vain to conceal, though they may shield.

A delicious languor broods over all. And nought is heard save the hum of bees

The subjects which engross her maiden mind. For if we knew them, they perchance might What in so sweet a place 'twere strange to

But fondly hope that they would be fit theme For painter's canvas, or for poet's sonnet; How it would may the tender scene to know, -Chambers' Journal

### Miscellany.

## Thoughts for the Thoughtful.

proof of a narrow and ill-instructed ideas? It is my aim to make of Belle an mind than to think and uphold that independent, self-reliant woman. As to what a man takes to be truth upon marriage, I am not at all concerned religious metters is always to be pro- about that. The man who would scorn this proposition, but in one respect, at least, it is sound. For instance, we find that the Christian religion, as it is noble, useful woman, fitted to reign a taught to-day, and has for many years very queen in the been taught, is a purifying, elevating, and children, should heaven bestow saving influence among all men who in faith receive, and, in life, practice it. So much we know-that, however false so symmetrical that should she never our theologies may be, and however meet one who appreciates her, she may incorrect our views of all that relates to cheerfully fill up this great void in her God and man in their nature and rela- life by devoting herself to some noble tions, we hold enough of pure and vital pursuit. I think parents commit a grave truth to bring the hearts of men into error in not practically educating their sympathy with Jesus Christ, and their daughters as well as their sons. lives into consonance with his. Now, until a man has something as good to say—something more sound, simple saving—better based, more easily comprehended, working larger and better manufactures as well as their sons. In it, and not in legislation, may be found to something more sound, simple saving—the solution to the vexed question that is now agitating our sex all over the land, and breaking out in discontented murmurings everywhere." results, let him keep silence with his doubts, and withhold his hand from destruction. Nothing is more basely cruel than the destruction of any system child, and will inherit your large forof religious life that has good in it tune. What need has she to work?"

"Well, Mrs. Ellis, I take up the auntlet society has thrown down, and gaintiet society has thrown down, and I shall fearlessly perform what I con-ceive to be my duty, though I am never again recognized by one of those with whom I am accustomed to associate. Out upon these aristocratic notions about work, imported from lands where despotism grinds with its iron heel the Mr. Arnold says: "There is no surer ness have Americans harboring such claimed." Mr. Greg, in one of his her hand because that hand was able to "Judgments," finds serious fault with earn its fair possessor's support, I hearts of husband

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S very stones under one's feet. I envied

Finding Each Other Out. even the servant girls; but, alas! the

"Good morning, Mrs. Moreton. I is to one incredible for me to believe, for which all your practical ideas of life, I cannot think you would carry your peculiar notions to such a length as this."

"Pray what have I been doing now, Mrs. Ellis?" said Mrs. Moreton, as she quietly arose and offered her visitor's revealed in the hald revent the trible temptation to the hald revent which was a best with the terrible temptation as been with the seet with the terrible temptation to take his own links waited her visitor's revealed on the roll that a breach of propriety that Madam Grundy has found is necessary to hurl her thunders of excommunication against me? Come, silence my suspense quickly;" and with a pleasant smile the hald yaprentied Belle to a publisher, in order that she may become a compositor. Every one was talking about it last evening at Mrs. Wilson's party, and all thought it a great pity that so beautiful and accomplished a girl a last beautiful and accomplished to adorn, and immured within the rolled with the highest honors, and with her lovely manners and fresh young face, might be the lady state the visitor's revelated to adorn, and immured within the rowled with the fended in same the the weeks of men; and with a great pity that so beautiful and accomplished a girl as Isabel Morton should be withdrawn from that society she is so well fitted to adorn, and immured within the rowled with the fended in the rowled with the clause of the rowled with the fended in the rowled with the fended in the rowled with the highest honors, and with her lovely manners and fresh young face, might not the could be withdrawn from that society she is so well fitted to adorn, and immured within the rowled with the fended in the row and sang very well, I was not proficient enough in music to teach it successfully. Oh, how I wished I had given the time to it I had spent on French and Latin. Many an hour of hard study had I given to these branches, and of what practical advantage had they been to me? I never met any French people with whom I could converse, and had never been able to secure a class in

with whom I could converse, and had never been able to secure a class in either language, while all the while my knowledge was becoming rusty by nonuse. It is painful to recur to this period of my life; I was so unhappy. I expected every day would be the last my husband would be able to attend to have a secure and the secure and the might have added, part the shears, and then all you have left is two poor daggers. So it is possible we may grow aged in finding each other out, and wondering why we never saw that trait before, or struck that temper; but if there be between us a true heart, if the rivet healess. business. Finally, driven to despera-tion by our misfortunes, I resolved to do something or die in the attempt. At-tached to the house we occupied was a lacked to the house we occupied was a palm of life:

large lot for gardening purposes, and I made up my mind that out of that bit of earth I would dig our fortunes, or at

"John Anderson, my Jo, John, We clamb the hill together; And many a canty day, John, We've had wi' ane antither; Now we mann toddle down, John, But hand in hand we'el go, And eleep together at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo.

least, a living, with my own hands. I made horticulture and floriculture a study, and brushed up my knowledge of chemistry. It was hard work and

proud I left when I received the returns from my first shipment of vegetables to the nearest market! I counted it over and over; it seemed to possess a value seemed a great man; and he was great in his steady and perfect loyalty to truth and goodness—but his wife was the man goodness—but his wife was the man goodness—but his wife was the man goodness and so on, he went around teening way'll be for you to pay the half and I very big-hearted until the old gent wanted to go to lodge one night and then it came out.

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of the second. It shows, not that it is everyog to all year into womanhood were recovered to the act of most of the act of the color of

This boy was a good boy. He would have honors showered down upon him in his early ion there for an orator, a great general or

When this boy was a year older he heard that "truth is mighty and will prevail," and that a boy who always spoke the truth would make a great and a good man. He commenced to tell the truth. One day he got his father's best razor out and hacked it on a stone, and when the old gent came home and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and asked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that a sked who in the blazes done that, Christian and a sked who in the blazes done that a sked who in the sk topher Columbus spoke up and said : "It was I, father,-I notched your old

"You did, ch !" sneered the old man as he looked up in a peach tree; "well, I'll fix you so you will never touch another razor

And he cut a budding limb and dressed that boy until the youth saw stars. That night Christopher Columbus determined never to tell the truth again unless by accident, and

to the grocery to buy eggs, and Bill Jones induced him to squander the change in the

the air goes through the shell and keeps up a kind of respiration. An egg soon becomes stale in bad air, or in dry air charged with carbonic acid. Eggs may be dried and made to retain their good-ness for a long time, or the shell may be varnished, which excludes the air, when, if kept in a moderate temperaphilosopher, and old men examined his head and said it was level. Nothing particular happened to this Christopher Columbus until the eighth year of his reign. His childhood days were full of mud pies, the butt end of shingles, paregoric, casior oil, and old straw hats with the front brim worn off. He was a deep thinker and a close observer for a small boy, and he was just innocent enough a deep thinker and a close observer for a small boy, and he was just innocent enough to believe things which other boys pitched out of windows without a second thought.

When Christopher was going on nine years old, he heard it said that "a penny saved was two pence earned." He therefore laid a big Bungtown away in a crack under the map board, and every day he looked to see it grow two cents. He had confidence and patience, but at length both gave away. Then he got the cent out one day, and Mrs. Norton's baby swallowed it, and that was the last of that Bungtown. The youthful Christopher didn't believe in maxims quite so much as before, but he hadn't cut all his eye teeth yet.

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pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorous, which is supposed to be useful to those who use their brains much.

Christopher Columbus determined never to tell the truth again unless by accident, and all through life he stuck to the resolution.

When the lad was about twelve years of age he read in a little book that "honesty is the best policy." He didn't more than half believe it, but he thought he'd try. He went to be honest. One day his mother send him to the grocery to buy eggs, and Bill Jones.

A good story comes from Scotland. It seems that in a certain Scotch county parish, a church officer filled the office of grave digger for the long space of fifty years. Suspicion had long been entertained that he was in the habit of helping himself out of the collection mitted. It was difficult, of course, to prove this. At last however, the same A good story comes from Scotland induced him to squander the change in the purchase of soda water. When he got home his mother asked for the balance, and Christopher explained.

"Spent it for soda, eh?" she replied.

"Here your poor mother is working like a slave, and you are around swilling down soda water! I don't think you'll swill down any more. I don't think you'll swill down any more. I don't think you'll swill down any more. I don't come are my right. made horticulture and floriculture a study, and brushed up my knowledge of chemistry. It was hard work and small profits the first year; but having once put my hand to the plough, I never turned back. Our table was bountifully supplied with fresh vegetables and fruits, and what was better, my step had grown elastic, my eye bright, and my cheek rounded with health. My husband too, found many a spare moment from business to assist me, and in doing so found himself growing strong and well again. Oh, how happy we were! Surely there is a dignity in labor unknown to ease! How proud I felt when I received the returns from my first shipment of vegetables to

of fifty yards recalls a part of the interest with which each was received in its day, and then annihilation makes one start as if one had suddenly reached

They are not exactly outcasts, but live close on the borders of criminality, and are liable tew step over enny time.

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## Youths' Column.

GEORGE'S REASON.—The pupils of Mr. Jones' school had all, save one, way collision entered the school and taken their seats, when George Hardy, the tardy your own jokes. Scholar for once, came hurrying in, much out of breath.

Breach of good stare you in the

"Why, George, said his teacher, "how is this? I saw you, as I supposed, on your way to school when I started from home. I hope you have not been away at play when you should have been at school

and be back before school commenced." it hurts the pupil. "But why did you wish to return home? Did you forget anything?"

"What did you go back for, then?" "If you will please excuse me, sir, I on the door plates they wear on their had rather not tell." "I hardly think I can excuse you,

George stepped up, and, placing his lips close to his teacher's ear, whispered, "I met a boy who was without shoes, and as I had a pair which I had outgrown, I went home to get them for the shoes."

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it. If thunder itself was to be continual, it would excite no more terror than the noise of a mill.

A magnificent bust of the Polymer of the property of the p George; you are very late, and you know I have a right to demand suffi-

teacher, looking upon the blushing boy with love and approbation.

"Yes, sir. "Why, then, did you not wish to tell "Because, sir, my mother says when just the risk I paid you to assume."

of men, and become vain and proud. FOUR SERVANTS OF SATAN. — Dear lands forfeited, reverted and lapsed, is young friends, Satan has a great many 210'756,807 seres. servants, and they are very busy, run- It doesn't make any difference if a

mischief which they have done. They appear sociable, easy, good-natured, and not too much in a hurry. They seem to wait your own time, and entice you when you least expect it. "O, we want you to enjoy yourselves, they say, "and not to be so particular;" and the arguments they use are very taking; at least I must think so, since

so many of the young listen to them, and are led away by them. And all, I believe, because they did not know, in the first place, who was car to give it to an eld lady, when she speaking to them. They were deceived. They did not see it was Satan's uniform they had on. Do you ask for names ?

Here they are : "Everybody does so," is the third; when the fore and hind wheels are of the same size, and when the pole Les lower than the axle.

After several years my reflection. I

for a sail or a ride, and "Only the once," or "Everybody does so," whis-pers at your elbow, know it is false. The great evil of one sin is, that you bring your heart and conscience into such a state that you will be likely to 2nd—Atkin as a referee at a dog fite go on sinning; for there is not half so getting mail. 3d. Elitin a newspaper. much to stop you as there was to prevent you from setting out at first. Hold custom of keeping birthdays is many

no parleys with "Only this once," or thousand of years old. It is recorded "Scerybody does so." Listen to their in the fortieth chapter of Genesis and

old Letters.

Lord Cockburn writes in his memoirs:

"I have all my life had a bad habit of preserving letters and of keeping them arranged and cocketed; but seeing the future use that is often made of papers, especially by friendly biographers, who rarely hesitate to sacrifice confissed or excitement, I have lall up the chimney in the form of smoke, and the sentence was and felfrey's and some correspondence I have kept Richardson's and Jeffrey's and some correspondence I had during important passages of our scotch progress; but the rest, amounting to several thousands, can now, thank all God, enable no venality to publish sacord secrets, or to stain fair reputations by plausible mistakes. Yet old friends cannot be parted with without a pang. The site of even the outsides of letters and the set of even the outsides of letters and the set of even the most fragile, is something little short of wonderful. So delicate a structure as the mushroom can, under certain circumstances, exert the most extraordinary power, for, according to a good authority, it is well known that a mushroom will "lift a paveing stone many times its own weight; nather than there was only room for two or three times a day horses kick the bricks away and trample down the cheerful twittering of many more. Two or three times a day horses kick the bricks away and trample down the bread; but the boy sets up his free cannot be parted with without a pang. The site of even the outsides of letters and the supply and the mensely strong wailst against the softer soil would give room for their development, without the necessity of their extending so much force against the wall.

The Roman papers announce the death of the celebrated architect Cipolla, which occurred a few weeks since in the Eternal City. His funeral was

start as if one had suddenly reached the age of final oblivion. Nevertheless, as packet after packet smothered the fire with its ashes and gradually disappeared in dim vapor, I reflected that my correspondents were safe, and I was pleased."

The broadest general remark that occupies can make on the topic which occupies for, although employed by the former, during the past six months, is, that all animals out of Egypt are, comparatively speaking, in Paradise. The sights in the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, Cipolla was a staunch adherent of the animals out of Egypt are, comparatively speaking, in Paradise. The sights in the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the way of horses and donkeys that one sees in the streets of Alexandria and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the paradise of the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the paradise of the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, the paradise of the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, during the past six months, is, that all animals out of Egypt are, comparatively speaking, in Paradise. The sight and the Quirinal and Vatican, for, although employed by the former, during the past six months, is, that all animals out of Egypt are, comparatively speaking, in Paradise. The sight and the Quirinal and Vatican, and the Quirinal and Vatican, and the Quir The Sharp Man.

The sharp man iz mistaken for the wize one, but iz just az different from a wize one az he iz from an honest one. He trusts tew his cunning for success, and this iz the next thing tew being a rogue.

Sees in the streets of Alexandria and Cairo are erough to break one's heart, —galled places, a quarter of a yard square, and the most frightful emaciation; and the intabitants have apparently no idea that animals have any feeling at all. The dogs, too, are stretched, starved objects, with such a reditional fear of man that it is almost The sharp man iz like a razor—generally too sharp for anything but a shave.

These men are not to be trusted; These men are not to b they are so constituted that they must cheat some of them around me, but a huge petroleum lamp, with a feeling that I was doing credit to the idle or lose a good job, they will pitch society in a humble manner."

live close on the borders of criminality, and are liable tew step over enny time. It iz but a step from cunning to rascality and it iz a short step that iz always invitin tew take.

Sharp men have but few friends, and seldum a confidant. They learn to fear treachery, by studyin their own nature. They are always bizzy, but like the hornet want a heap of sharp watching. The sharp man iz always a vain one. He prides himself upon his cunning, and had rather do a shrewd thing than a kind one. Josh Billings.

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Way should a spider be a good correspondent? Because he drops a line by every post.

# varieties.

The bump of destructiveness-a rail-

First law of gravity-never laugh at Breach of good manners-for rain to

stare you in the face. Frugality is founded on the principle that all riches have limits, -Burke, A schoolboy defines a flea-"Flea,

"No, sir; I have not played any this why is a grain of sand in the eye morning; I thought I could run home like a school master's cane? Because Why is a grain of sand in the eye

"Loss of a China packet ship!" ex-claimed an old lady, "No wonder, when even iron ones aren't safe." Why don't the ladies put their names

idea but would save a heap of trouble.

of preservation, has been recently dug "Was that the reason?" asked the up in Rome. It will be placed in the Capitol museum.

"This fire was the result of gross carelesspess," said an insurance agent to a man whose store was in ruins. "1 know it," replied the man, "and that's

I give anything in charity, I must do it privately, lest I should receive praise land embraced in the various Government grants, including railroad and

ning about doing all the harm they can. man has said his prayers before going I know four of them, and some of the to bed; let him find cracker crumbs between the sheets, and he won't go back

on the satisfaction of three or four "swears," anyhow. There is no funeral so sad to follow as the funeral of our own youth which we have been pampering with fond desires, ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life,—Landor.

Imagine the wrath of a young woman turns around and sees that the young man opposite is gazing out the window instead of gazing at her approvingly.

Experiments recently made in Eng-"There is no danger." That is one, land indicate that wagons are most "Only this once." There is another. easily drawn, on all kinds of roads,

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chimney twenty five feet long. Hot air is radiated very rapidly when the fire TRAY AS A CATCHER.—To our surprise, the fire is kept constantly supplied when walking through Lafayette Square with oil from two cisterns placed in