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Poetry.

ONLY WAITING.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown Till the night of earth is faded From the heart, once full of day Till the stars of Heaven are breaking Thro' the twilight soft and gray.

Only waiting till the reapers Have she last sheaf gathered home And the autumn winds have come Quickly, reapers! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart For the bloom of life is withered.

And I hasten to depart. Only waiting, till the angels Open wide the mystic gate By whose side I long have lingered Weary, poor and desolate Even now I hear their footsteps

If they call me, I am waiting, Only waiting to obey. Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown: Only waiting till the glimmer

Of the day's last beam is flown Then from out the gathering darkness Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Tread its pathway to the skies

THE REASON WHY Ask why I love the roses fair,

And whence they come, and whose they we They come from her, and not alone. They bring her sweetness with their own Or ask me why I love her so: I know not, this is all I know, These roses bud, and bloom, and twins

As she round this foud heart of mine And this is why I love the flowers Once they were hers, they're mine-they' I love her, and they soon will die.

Miscellany.

A Wedding Necessity.

A wedding ceremony now-a days that cannot aspire to a notice in the newspapers is clearly not what it ought to be A woman's happiness depends so much upon what people say of her that if she cannot be talked about she firmly resolves there's no use of getting mar

world of fashion to her triumph car fully up and down the lines, "nothing realized; I saw men, women, children, and compelled journalism to imitate happens before." her example, "For It is therefore the initial condition of like th

blush unseen, or how she looked and what she wore pass unnoticed, she carried off forty-seven pairs of stockings on her bridal tour, than to

escape all mention whatsoever. Brides whose beauty and whose trousseaux are not duly gazetted; can be easily recognized by the way they "slosh" things around at the breakfast

table next morning.

The mildest of blue eyes or the softest and tenderest of brown, ones will "spit fire" under such circumstances

without fear of exhausting the fuel. There, is likewise the temptation for There, is have the temptation for a bride thus offended to upset the cof-fee, set her sleeve in the butter, find fault with the cooking, wish she were back home again, threaten to cry a little, and finally to resent the sympathy of the bridegroom as an indignity.

Considerations like these must neces-

sarily influence young men about to marry.

If they have no acquaintance with newspaper men the sooner they do have the better it will be for them.

Newspaper men are not to be sub-orned upon a slight acquaintance, even by the most seductive and subtle of ex-

pectant bridegrooms.

It takes time to compass the favor of a first-class wedding notice, and as that the goose, the path of duty is as plain as the penalty for refusing to follow it

Among various kinds of trees which are celebrated for their utility, not the least valuable are those which yield a milky juice that does not solidify, and may be used as a nutritious article of food. Trees of this kind bear the gen-eral name of cow-trees. Of the different varieties of these species, the best known and most useful is the "Brosimum Galactodendron." This tree is usually more than a hundred feet high, and is found in abundance on the sea-coast of Venezuela. The milk of this trees. Its taste very much resemble that of sweet cream, and it is much used by the natives as food, being nour-

THE SIGNAL BOX.

I am the wife of an ex-signalman on

the accidents; and when any of the officials were convicted for manslaughter or discharged for negligence, he would say: "That may be my case to-morrow, Jane; then what's to be-

thought like him, but he had the kindest, most sensitive heart.
"John," I said at last, "why don't you quit the situation, and get something else?"

"Because a married man should never give up one employ before he's "Well, then, dear, don't say any more, or you'll make me as nervous as

I had begun to think about the crosslines and the mail express as much as John himself, though I wouldn't let him see it. The signal box began to haunt me, and I used frequently to go up to the turn of the road and look at it for no purpose at all. That idea of a collision was a monomania with John-

it was becoming so with me. A year went by safely, and, except for that miserable thought, no two per-sons could be happier than John and I, especially as we now had a little who, for awhile, banished John's dread, and we talked hopefully of the future. Our prospects were better, for my husband unexpectedly heard from an uncle in Australia, who had made a comfortable fortune, and intended to return and live with his re-

Since Mrs. Grundy quitted the Gar-kind, and he may start me in some-life was condensed in those few min-den of Eden she has been pacing about thing," said John, one evening, when the world making the misery or happi-I had taken his tea to the signal-box, told had come at last. All my efforts ness of millions.

She has not even yet reached her climateric, although she has chained the if——if," he added, looking thought to arouse him were futile. I stood alone, the trains rushing to their fate. I saw the awful sight of my dream

in the use of which I knew not how many lives might be hurled into eternity.

over again asked John their use. Weeks slipped by and we got another letter from Uncle Thompson.

The ship which brought him from Australia had been delayed by a severe gale in the Atlantic, but now he was safe in England, and intended shortly

to come and see us. "Safe!" remarked John: "no one now-a-days can reckon upon that, with a long railway journey before him. John slightly exaggerated, of course

but that autumn the collisions and ac-cidents of all kinds had been something fearful. Not a day passed but fresh collisions were recorded, and, with a morbid interest, John used to read them, and make my soul quiver by the remarks—"Such might just have been my case, Jane. No doubt the fellow was dead-beat. Only the mercy of Providence saves me from manslau or a discharge through negligence."

One oppressively warm evening, he had, while at tea, been reading about a more than usually terrible accident, owing, it was stated, to the signalman, who had been on the lookout for sixteen hours, making an error in the

struction. I was awakened by my own

I am the wife of an ex-signaman on the Uniform Railway. His signal-box stands high up, white and solitary, above a charming country.

It is very hot in summer, when the list very hot in summer, when the country is the fire and dozed;

Scarcely had I done so, however, then there are some before me a shadowy

It is very hot in summer, when the sun shines on the glass, and very cold in winter, when the northeast wind howls around it, and whistles aerial music through the telegraph.

It was an important lookout, for within a mile of it, numerous lines intersected each other, over which, day and night, trains were ever crossing and night, trains were ever crossing and recorossing, with hairbreadth escapes of

hearthrug, in the fire-light, only it

place apparently was empty. What did it mean? There Never shall I forget the sensation

that run through my veins at that thought. The crown of my head seemed to literally lift up. Then, why, I could never explain, I ran back, seized Maudie, and afterwards hurried to the signal-box.
Rapidly I ascended the steys to the

"look-out." I tried the door, it was fastened on the outside; and what a sight met me within, through the glass! John sound asleep, his, his head on

Calling him loudly, I shook the handle. He did not stir. All was silent, save for the monotonous tick of the clock, beating out the fatal minutes, above his head. I dared not delay. I dashed in the glass, put in my hand, turned the key, and entered. Even this did not arouse him.

"John!" I called, shaking his shoulder. "What is the matter with you? Wake up! It's eleven, the express is

His appeared no natural sleep. In my alarm at the flying moments, fond mother as I was, I forced Maudie to cry, hoping that might awaken him. It did. Slowly he looked up heavily; but only to sink back to sleep. At the same moment I heard in the distance the faint whistle of the express train "Who knows, Jane? He was ever not yet passed. The terror of a whole in one fearful heap, amid broken car-"For goodness' sake, John, don't talk riages. My brain reeled; I turned

going to show I am right about Richard Malin. See!" And before he could prevent me, I had drank the contents

A quarter of an hour after, I was in a dend sleep as he had been. But this act had destroyed any proof

we had against Richard Malin, who, however, confirmed our belief by dis-charging himself from his situation.

Burning Lights Unhealthy in Sleeping Rooms

ing lights are unhealthy in sleeping rooms. The combustion of gas, oil, illuminating purposes, renders the air impure; for it consumes oxygen, the element is anyway reduced below the standard of pure out-door air, it is sure to interfere with the healthy functions of life and lay the foundations of "Three

and free air is admitted. They have also noticed how dim a light will burn toward morning in a closed sick room. No one will need be told that burning lights in a sleeping room is unhealthy, if they have ever entered one from the pure air, late at night, where two or three persons were sleeping with a burning kerosene lamp and smell the foul and noxious air, that has been deprived of its oxygen and poisoned by carbonic acid and half burned kerosene lamp smoke; which charges the blood prived of its oxygen and poisoned by carbonic acid and half burned kerosene lamp smoke; which charges the blood centres that neither the physical nor People who sleep in this way, will arise in the morning, tired and unrefreshed. minds are sluggish and they are unfit for study or labor until they have recuperated their systems with some of nothing anywhere out of doors.

A room which requires an artificial light, should be well ventilated to keep He breathed heavily, but made no sign. What was the matter with him? open your windows and keep a constant supply of fresh air in your room : then you will sleep sweetly, awake in the morning, refreshed and invigorated, with a clear head and strong arm ready

> ne says: "The products of gas combustion are for the most part allowed to escape into rooms, but certainly this should not be allowed, when gas is burnt in the large quantities come used. The immense quantity of gas of the air, and there is some sulphurous acid, an excess of carbonic acid, and, probably, a little carbonic oxide, to which some of the effect may be due. Weaver found as much as 5.32 volumes

In reading or working by lamp-light, of the grave, and, that I had saved them.

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In reading or working by lamp-light, shaft nine hours to reach me.

In reading or working by lamp-light, the rays of light should fall directly on the book or work and not on the eye.

May persons have impaired their eyes sight, permanently, by having the light by their side, and letting the rays shine of the same the shaft had been the cause of my light with all the rays of light should fall directly on the book or work and not on the eye.

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"A very large pine tree that stood and make wild sweeps for the cause of my light with all been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown ber of years, and the storm had been in the dark with the bootjack, and swear.

They always put the match box in some other place. They hunt up a new place for it every day, and put a bottle bush, and tied himself so short that he had per light with a strict on the earth of the cause of my light with at the will will permit. It is because the shaft had been the cause of my light with shaft points at the shaft had been the cause of my light with shaft nine hours to reach me.

"A very large pine tree that stood in the bed as number of years, and the storm had blown in the shaft had been the cause of my light with shaft nine hours to reach the mildinging attitude and make wild sweeps for the mild wheel with shaft on ligh

"I can't make it out, Jane," he exclaimed. "I have not the slightest recollection of going to sleep. In fact, I was doing all I could to keep awake.

It must be my cold."

What is that?" I asked abruptly, pointing to a glass.

"Part of a tumbler of hear Dick."

above and back of the person using it. had been inside. He was taken to town, put in a large cage, and supplied with combustion, carbonic acid, unconsumed particles of carbon and water, which pass up the chimney, in smoke. Now the air used to supply the fire, is related by the air used to supply the fire, is related by the air seed to supply the grounds and liberated. what is that?" I asked abruptly, pass up the chimney, in smoke. Now the air ised to supply the fire, is replaced by pure air which finds its way in through the cracks and crevices around the doors and windows and about the room. Unless there is a fresh supply the fire will not burn long. There being no more trains, we went home, I taking the beer with me.

"John," I said when there, "I'm going to show I am right about Richard over by a constant current going up the chimney, in smoke. Now the air ised to supply the fire, is replaced by pure air which finds its way in thought voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old girdling grounds and liberated.

"He not only saved my life, but bearound the doors and windows and about the room. Unless there is a fresh supply the fire will not burn long. Therefore, a fire is healthy and a purifier of the air; especially an open fire, which always kept always the air good and once the placed by pure air which finds its way in thought voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old girdling grounds and liberated.

"He not only saved my life, but bear on the rocking chair, and you will fall over the rocking chair. And when you come in at midmid thought voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old girdling grounds and liberated.

"He not only saved my life, but berefer the not only saved my life, but bearound the doors and windows and about the rocking chair, and you will proceed to war the benefactor of all the rabbuts in the neighborhood—the miners refraining from shooting any, fearing it might be him."—San Francisco Golden
No matter the w pure by a constant current going up the chimney, while all the products of lamp combustion remain in the room to

I saw a good illustration of bad air the other day. -An old lady asked me what made her poor, pale, puny, peevish little grandchild "take cold so easy." He was in a small room with curtains Putting the paper down, he exclaimed, "Jane, how often have I felt as he describes, full of terror, knowing how many lives might be depending on me! How I pray Uncle Thompson may help of his narrow escape, and of how I had been a small room with curtains down and shawls pinned up over the curtains, excluding light and air, and inhaling air which was foul and unfit to breathe. Said she, "I haint carried that child out door this winter, nor in the same of his narrow escape, and of how I had been a small room with curtains down and shawls pinned up over the curtains, and inhaling air which was foul and unfit to breathe. Said she, "I haint carried that child out door this winter, nor in the same of the same in the same i

While my friend Clyde and mysel were out in the hills back of the Golden Gate park, last week, a jack rabbit came along and stopped to look at us.

"If I had thought to bring my revolver along we would have jack on toast for breakfast to-morrow," I remarked.

"Not with my consent," he replied.

recrossing, with hairbreadth escapes of collisions.

When John was courting me, before made me tremble about it, by saying, "Jane that place is a trouble to me; one day I know there will be a crash; I feel it. A man can't be always in health. Even a signalman's brain will sometimes become dayed and moving on my shawl, I determined to gard look at the signal-box, and series when were married, and then if he makes a mistake, a smash must come."

We were married, and John grew brighter and more cheerful, and I trusted he had forgotten that wretched presentiment of his about the collision. Aftersix months, however, it returned, wore than ever. He used to read all the moonlight.

But where was John? Generally I collied so were convicted for man officials were convicted for man of the conversance of the south. One of those people, Flyatatiet, and we calcied, and we calcied and watched the same, when the south. One of

"I will not dwell on the agonies I en-

crawl into my grave. I lighted my can-dle and saw a rabbit. There were only Prof. Parkes, in his Practical Hugihim; I closed it to prevent his escape, I saw in him food to appease my hunger, and my hand was raised to kill h.m, shirt, tore it into strings, tied them to-gether and on to the fish line. I wore a long gold watch chain; I tied it on to the part of the line that would cross Mark

Ladies and Vinegar.

Taken in moderation, there is no doubt that vinegar is beneficial, but in excess it impairs the digestive organs. Experiments on artificial digestion show that if the quantity of acid be diminished, digestion is retarded; if increased beyond a certain point, digestion is arrested. There is reason, therefore, in the vulgar notion—unhannily seed of word of word of word of words and the properties of the pr

Russian Love.

Nicopolis is a small town in the south-east of Russia, where the Caucasian blood mixes with the Russian, and pro-duces very many remarkably fine speci-mens of female beauty.

Among the most beautiful of the eauties of Nicopolis was Ulyana, the nly daughter of a wealthy land-owner. great life sustaining element in the atmosphere. Man cannot live, only for a few moments, in a room deprived of its oxygen. (It should be remembered that air is composed of oxygen 23 parts and nitrogen 77 parts.) Now when this and nitrogen 77 parts.) Now when this element is anyway related below the one estince, and never will kill once since, and and wealthier districts of the south.

with noxions matter and so perverts the action of the brain and nervous did not come from the outside I must have the did not come from the outside I must be did not did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew that I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shaft; but it was not traveled much, and I was not likely to attract attention by calling; nevertheless, I shouted at intervals all day. The following morning I commenced calling again; and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted.

"When night arms." and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted.

"When night came all hope of being released had abandoned me. One thing added great bitterness to my sufferings. I owed quite a large sum of money, and should my fate remain unknown, my creditors would think I had ued to defraud them, and my name would be stigmatized.

"I will not dwell on the agonies I enough to see if no one came to arrest the burglar. As he "I will not dwell on the agonies I endured; I am sorry I cannot forget them.

"The morning of the fourth day of the sorry I cannot do see if no one came to arrest the burglar. As he was still unobserved, he made a bright light in the shop. This was soon seen, and people came and seized the supposed my imprisonment I Leard something robber. On his trial he simply declared that, owing to his disappointment in love, he wanted to be sent to Siberia; that this, and this only, was his object in breaking into the shop. The jurors were unanimous in rendering a verdict of acquittal, which was received by a loud acclamation on the part of the spectators.

when a thought occurred to me that prevented the blow from descending.

I had two fish-lines; their united length would reach to the road. I took off my

ture. When you come in, in the night, you can calculate on finding the bureau

No matter where you put anything, they won't let it stay there. They will take it and move it the first chance they

of printed rubbish you throw on the floor, and stack them up carefully on the table, and then start the fire with your valuable manuscripts.

And they use more hair oil than any

They keep always coming to make your bed before you get up, thus de-stroying your rest and inflicting agony

Youths' Column.

THE DOG THAT CARRIED FOOD TO A the sagacity of a dog is to be found in an old volume in the British Museum : Duke of Capua, besieged Palermo, which the furious Prince Gisolfe dethrough hunger and misery are de-scribed by Monte Cassimo as resembling The interests of humanity required

knew not what he had done with it before, and the next evening the dog carried it to their father, and the third bread for the love of God, tied a label round the dog's neck, on which he wrote: "I thank God for these alms, and I cease not to pray to God for him." they had read the card they carried the dog, leaving it still hanging round its but thank heaven that you have made neck, to the duchess, but she would not them. believe their report. However, she caused a little sack of bread to be fastened to the dog's neck.

He loitered about the place as afraid of the people until the setting of the sun, when he passed out of camp and made his way safely into the city to the father's house, who on receiving the cent, of the heat, resulting from the on which was written, "Greater thanks I render thee for these greater alms." Bearing this he returned and was again expressed her astonishment at the wonstory of its marvelous feats reached the ears of Prince Gisolfe, who caused a watch to be set for it at the city gates, it was captured by the sentinels and cruelly put to death.

The book from which the above is

translated was printed in Florence, and gives employm and 12,727 women.

TRIMBLE MAKING.—The manufacture of thimbles is very simple, but singularly interesting. Coin silver is mostly used, and is obtained by purchasing coin dollars. Hence it happens that The first operation strikes a novice as gout, and is going to resign the con-almost wicked, for it is nothing else mand of the British army. Queen Vic-than putting a lot of bright silver dol-lars, fresh from the mint, into dirty The Goldmass asks, John, don't als ranges. All has gone safely for four the safe it. Hen intested of activation acid per 1000 in the room that the continue to do so, with a safe that All has gone safely for four the safe it. Hen continue to do so, with a safe that all has gone safely for four the safe it. Hen continue to do so, with a safe it is that a safe it is that a safe it is the form of the safe it is that a safe it crucibles, and melting them up into success."

oisterous laughter. Reading when others are talking. eing asked. Talking when others are reading.

hewing. Cutting finger nails in church. Leaving church before worship is

A want of respect and reverence for eniors. Correcting elder persons than your-

Laughing at the mistakes of others.
Joking others in company.
Commencing talking before others have finished speaking.
Answering questions that have been

NO. 45.

Varieties. A matter of course-a horse race.

Pride is precarious, but virtue is im-· He that boasts a multitude of friend's

Some people took at everything, yet really see nothing.

"Do not sing that song again," is the sarcastic title of a new song. Unpopular music—Thomas's concerts on the back yard fence.

Northern proverb : "God created the world, but the devil made Iceland." The best way to keep out wicked thoughts is always to be employed in good ones.

"I say, Bill, John is a fellow of great spirit, isn't he?" "What John?"

The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus-seen plainest when all around is dark.

Figs are so easily cultivated in England that extensive orchards now exist in Sussex, and more are being planted. The open Polar sea which Dr. Kane's party claimed to have discovered, is fast proving itself a fact and not a

nervous-looking man one can imagine, but with that grim setting of the mouth

Some men mourn that they have

Enemies spring up anywhere of their own accord. Friends are reared in the affection, and cease to be such as soon tory of the heart. In an ordinary open fire grate, 75 per

being radiated into the apartment, The spire of Strasbourg Cathedral is presented to the Duchess, who loudly no longer the highest in Europe. The derful cleverness of the dog. Its fame, at Hamburg, just completed, is 472 however, led to its destruction. The

chimney and is wasted, only 25 per cent

than Strasburg. Switzerland turns out about 1,600, 000 watches per annum. The industry is chiefly confined to the cantons of Neufchatel, Berne, Vaud and Geneva and gives employment to 15,241 men

Pretty old boys in Europe. Guizot

died at eighty-seven, and Prince Mentschikoff at eighty-five is just taking a the profits of the business are affected instantaneously by all the variations in the Cabinet. the nation's greenback promises to pay. The Duke of Cambridge has got the

Nobody has ever had the

satisfied with it. They propose to Krupp's agent that half the guns re-quired be cast at Essen, but that Herr Krupp should divulge the process of manufacture so that the other half could be cast in Austria. The agent, however, said that the secret could not be revealed under any circumstances. In competent military circles it is be-lieved that the guns cannot be made without Krupp's assistance.

The Patriarch of Antioch, at present in London, was taken recently to see the library of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He contemplated the Correcting elder persons
Selves, especially parents.

Receiving a present without an expression of gratitude.

Making yourself hero of your own at first shook his head as it in doubt whether his informants were not developed in the strength of the streng ceiving him. But nothing seemed to delight him so much as Walton's Poly-glott. There he saw, side by side, He-brew and Greek, and Latin, and Arabic,