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# Select Poetry.

#### THE UNSEEN BATTLE FIELD. There is an unseen battle-field

In every human breast. Where two opposing forces meet. And there they seldom rest.

The field is veiled from mortal sight; "Tis only seen by One.

Who knows alone where victory lies, When each day's fight is done. One army clusters strong and fierce,

Their chief of demon form ; His brow is like the thunder-cloud, His voice the bursting storm. His captains, Pride and Lust and Hate,

Whole troops watch night and day, Swift to detect the weakest point, And thirsting for the fray.

Contending with this mighty force, Is but a little band-

Yet there, with an unquailing front, Those warriors firmly stand, Their leader is of god like form,

Of countenance serene, And glowing on his naked breast. A naked cross is seen.

His captains, Faith, and Hope, and Love, Point to that wondrous sign, And gazing on it, all receive

Strength from a source divine. They feel it speaks a glorious truth A truth as great as sore-That to be victors, they must learn To love, confide, endure.

That faith sublime in wildest strife Imparts a hely calm-For every deadly blow a shield, For every wound a balm.

And when they win the battle-field, Past toil is quite forgot-The plain where carnage once had reigned Becomes a hallowed spot .-

A spot where flowers of joy and peace Spring from the fertile sod, And breathe the perfume of their praise

# Miscellaneous.

On every breeze-to God.

## MONE ISPLUENCE. BY SYLVANUS CORE, JR.

Who's that, I wonder,' said Mrs Seaburn as she heard a ring at the basement door. 'Ah-its Marshall,' returned her husband, who had looked out of the window and recegnized the grocer's cart.

'And what have you sent home now, Hen-But before Mr. Scaburn could answer, the

door of the sitting room was opened, and one Boys Suspenders, Black Neck Ties, of the domestics looked in and asked-'What'll do wid the demejohns, mum?'

'Demejohns,' repeated Mrs. Seaburn.' 'Let them set in the hall, and I'll attend to of the use of it.' them,' interposed the busband. 'Henry, what have you sent home now?'

the wife asked, after the domestic had gone. 'Some nice wine, Cora, and a little choice old brandy, replied Henry.

then looked down upon the floor There was and brandy? a cloud upon her fair brow, and it was very 'As I said before-it is a special custom. evident that something lay heavily on her and has its charms answered by the chambermaid. 'Are George and Charles in their room?'

Yes, ma'am. 'Tell them it is school time.'

ed their mother-gave a happy 'good mor- to flow to a family from its use?' uing' to their father- and then went away to

'Cora,' said Mr Scaburn, sometime after the boys went out, 'what makes you so so-

'Sober,' repeated the wife, looking up.

since the grocer came.' Do you want me to tell you why?' 'Of course I do.

Well, Henry, I am sorry that you have had that spirits brought into the house.'

·Why-what do you mean?' stuff, now and forever.'

'But-Cora-you are wild. What should we do at dinner parties without wine? 'Do as others who have it not.' 'But-mercy, what would people say ?-

foolish a question.' 'Ask it, Henry. Let us speak plainly, now that we have fairly commenced.

'Well-I was about to ask if you were afraid I would ever drink too much." 'That is not a fair question, Henry. I

because others do?'

cause it would appear very fanatical not to do

it.' This last was spoken emphatically. speaking; and then 'But,' pursued Mrs. Seaburn, with the made her no reply. calmness and assurance of one who feels the sustaining influence of right, 'you would not do what you were convinced was wrong, out of respect to any such considerations, would

as I undestand it; but I am no teetotler.

'Henry,' said his wife, with an earnest questions?-and answer them honestly and truly, without equivocation and evasion? Bless me, how methodically you put it, Cora. But I will answer.'

your friends, are in any way benefited by the good from it?"

'No-I can't say that we do.' 'Do you think the time has ever been, since we were married, when we actually needed wine in the house, either for our health or

'Why-I think it has administered to our comfort, Cora.' ·How?

'O-in many ways.'

'Name one of them

'Why in the enjoyment of our guests.' 'Ah. but I am speaking of ourselves, Henry-of you and me, and your own little family. Has it ever ministered to our comfort?"

'No-I can't say it has.' 'And it was banished from day, and forever, as a beverage, should we suffer in consequence?'

'Certainly, What would our friends-' 'Ah-but stop. I am only speaking of our own affairs, as shut in from the world, by our own fireside. I want all extraneous considerations left out:-Should we, as a fam- burn ? ily, suffer in our moral, physical, er domes-, tic affairs in the total absence of this bever-

'No-I don't know that we should.' Then to you, as a husband, and a father, and as a man, it is of no earthly use?"

ou alone are concerned to break clear from

'Not a particle.' 'And now, Henry,' pursued the wife, with increased earnestness, 'I have a few more questions to ask: Do you believe that the the poor fellow, putting forth his wasted man that the note was genuine! in this country?"

Why-as it is now going on, I certainly

'And isn't it an evil in society?'

Look over this country, and tell me if it is not a terrible evil.' 'A torriblevil grows out of the abuse of it,

'And will you tell me what good grows out Really, love, when you come down to lived not far away; and I would look upon

this abstract point you have the field. But one friend before I died.' people should govern their appetites. All these things may be abused. 'Yes. But will you tell me the use-the

Cora Scaburn glanced up at the clock, and real good-to be derived from drinking wine. I have made some pleas; but I've given up

heart. Presently she walked to the wall and Ah-there you have it. Henry. It does pulled the bell cord, and the summons was have charms, as the deadly snake is said to Aye-he taught me !- and then turned the have, and as other vices have! But I see cold shoulder upon me when I drank too you are in a hurry.

'It is time I was at the store.' under their arms, and their caps in their your acquaintance; think of all the domestic of a fond mother; the favorite at his school, T. L. HEYER their rosy faces, and the light of free con- through the various homes where you have friend. And now-Alas! science aleaning in their sparkling eyes been intimate. Do this, and tell me if, in I & HETER, Afterneys at Law George was thirteen years of age, and Charles | any instance, you ever knew a single joy to eleven, and certainly those two parents had be planted by the hearth-stone from the wine up from his pillow, and something of the old

you mean.'

homes-think of the firesides where all you Let me go to her !" 'Yes. You have been sober and mute ever have known dwell-and tell me if you have cating bowl upon the hearthstone ?"

what sights he saw as he unrolled the canvas friend, if he did not see him. of his memory !

his side, and winding one arm gently about an hour after you went out.' Are you afraid -. But no -I won't ask so growing to be men. They are noble, gen- his home. erous and warm-hearted. They love their those impressions - which shall be the basis but dimly, upon which their future weal or woe must rest. Look at them, O, think of them !- | rs, and we'll and a place for them.

'And you only have it in the house, and our children-for those two boys-for the Not one word had he spoken to his wife all serve it to your friends, and drink it yourself men we hope to see them-for the sweet the while, nor did she speak to him. He re-

> speaking; and then he arose to his feet, but the story of Alexander Lomberg. 'Henry, are you offended?'

the abstract, and I am willing to live up to it | youth-the of one of his wealthy friends | sacred pledge ? -in a state of wild intoxication; and during the forenoon he heard that Aaron C--- had look into his face, 'will you answer me a few died at sea. He know that Aaron had been sympathies all turned, by a mother's careful sent away from home that he might be re- love, to Right.

After the bank had closed, and as Henry 'Then-first. Do you believe you, or he received a note through the Penny Post. O, God, let it rest, as angel of mercy, upon | sue for peace. It was a note from a medical friend, and my boys! Let it be as a light to their feet drinking of intoxicating beverages at your contained a request that he would call at the in the time of temptation! And so shall they the Indians in New Mexico, and like manner board? That is-do you derive any real hospital on his way home, and he stopped bless, through life, the influence they carry compelled them to sue for peace.

There is a man in one of the lower wards who wishes to see you,' said the doctor, 'Does he know me?' asked Seaburn.

'He says he does.' What is his name?

his true name. He is in the last stage of firm, for sale He could not prove its genuintervals, but they do not last long. He has | mation could be had from the parties. When street, and brought here. He heard your note was good, and the young man's charactention of the field for "free labor." name, and said he knew you once.'

patient lay, and looked at him Surely he him:

looking eyes. 'Harry,' he whispered, trying to lift him-

'That is my name.' 'And don't you know me?' 'I'm sure I do not.' And he would have character apersed. said that he did not wish to, only the man seemed so utterly miserable that he would

not what little feeling he might have left. 'And it would cost you no effort, so far as bpyhood. Harry-your friend in other years have been sent to the Penitentiary if it had prospect of success. -your chum in college ?"

'What!' gasped Seaburn, starting back him. 'This is not Alse Lomberg?' 'All that's left of bim, my Hal,' returned

drinking of intoxicating bevarages is an evil skeleton hand, and smiling a faint, quivering, dying smile. 'Ah-Pater Peccavi ! 'Alexander Lomberg!' said Henry, gazing into the bloated, disfigured face before him.

'You wouldn't have known me, Hal?' 'Good heavens-no!' 'I know I am altered. Ah, Hal, sic transit gloria mundi! 'But, Alec,' cried Seaburn, 'how is this?

Why are you here?" 'Rum, Hal-Rum! I'm about done for. But I wanted to see you. They told me you

·But I heard you were practising in your profession, Alec, and doing well.' So I did do well when I practised, Hal.

'And your father -- where is he?' Don't mention him, Hal. We've broken. I don't know him. He taught me to drink! much! But-I'm going, Hal,-going, go-

I will detain you but a moment longer, Henry Seaburn gazed into that horrible The girl went out, and in a little while two Henry. Just answer me a few more ques- face and remembered what its owner had boys entered the sitting room, with their books tions. Now call to mind all the families of been; the son of wealthy parents; the idel hands. They were bright happy, healthy fel circles you have known, from your school at play, at college; a light of intellect and lows, with goodness and truth stamped upon boy days to the present. Run your thoughts physical beauty; and a noble, generous

'Alec, can I help you!' 'Yes,' and the poor fellow started higher reason to be proud of them. The boys kiss- cup Did you ever know one item of good light struggled for a moment in his eye .-Pray for me, Hal. Pray for my soul! Pray 'No. I cannot say that I ever did-not as that I may go where my mother is! She won't disown her boy! she couldn't have 'And now answer me again. Think of done it if she had lived. Oh! she was a those homes once more. Call to memory the good mother, Hal. Thank God, she didn't playmates of your childhood-think of other live to see this. Pray for me, pray-pray!

As the wasted man sank back, he fell to seen any great griefs planted by the intoxi- weeping, and in a moment more one of his paroxysms came on, and he began to Henry Seaburn did not answer, for there rave. He thought Harry was his father, and passed between him such grim spectres of he cursed him; and cursed the habit that had sorrow and grief, that he shuddered at the been fastened upon him under that father's 'Pooh! What's the use of talking so, Co- mental vision. He saw the youth cut down influence. But Henry would not stop to lisra? You wouldn't have me be without it, in the hour of promise—he saw the grey ten. With an aching heart he turned anay would you?' head fall in dishonor—he saw hearts broken and left the hospital. He could not go home -he saw homes made desolate -he saw af- to dinner then. He walked down town, and fection wither up and die-and he saw noble got dinner there. At night he went to the I mean that I would cut clear from the intellects stricken down! Good Heaven!- hospital again. He would inquire after his "Poor fellow!" said the physician,

'Henry,' whispered his wife, moving to never came out of that fit. He died is half

'You didn't tell Bridget where to put these home, and honor their parents. They are demijohns, Heary,' said his wife, tibe had here to form those characters—to receive not noticed his face, for the gas was burning 'Ab-I forgot. Come down with me, Co- folks?"

POOR. Copy

memories we would have them cherish of their turned to the sitting-room, where his boys 'I do it because,' said Mr. Scaburn, hesi- bome—for the good old age they may reap— were at their books, and took a seat on one view of the policy and measure of President tating some in his choice of language—'be- let us cast this thing out—now and forever!' of the tete-a-tetes. He called his wife and Buckassa's Administration, showing that Cora kissed her husband as she ceased his children about him, and then he told them they are entitled to the appliance and appro-

'And now, my loved ones,' he added, lay ing his hand upon the heads of his boys, 'I 'No,' he said. He returned her kiss, and have made a solemn vow that henceforth my tlement of the Kansas question and establishwithout another word, left his house, and children shall find no such influence in their ed perfect order in that long distrated Terrihome. They shall never have occasion to tory How strangely did circumstances work to curse the example of their father. I will 'You know I would not, Cora. This ques keep the idea his wife had given him alive in touch the wine-cup no more forever. What expeditions of Walker and Co. tion of temperance, I know, is a good one in his mind. That very morning he met a say you, my boys, will you join me in the

They joined him with a glad gushing willinguess; for their hearts were full, and their

'And you, Cora ?' 'Yes, yes!! she cried. 'And may the Seaburn was thinking of going to his dinner, holy lesson of this hour be never forgotten. | ced the Indians to relinquish hestilities and with them from their home !"

# One of the Mayors.

The worthy Mayor of a Western city, well treaty with Japan. known to a host of admiring and warm friends had "a case" before him in the person of an matie victory over England by extorting from ·He won't tell us. He goes by the name individual taken up on suspicion of offering a her an abandonment of the long assumed of Smith ; but I am satisfied that such is not | counterfeited note of hand of a well known | right to search American vessels. consumption and delirium. He has lucid iness, and was committed to jail until infor- California and the Pacific coast. been here a week. He was picked up in the it came, it was entirely satisfactory; the to the Union, and thus secured a large exter was put beyond doubt. The Mayor had Mr. Scaburn went to the room where the him brought to his office, and thus addressed gusy, and obtained an apoligy for issults to

never knew that man! There must be some 'Young man, it is my duty to congratulate ceived, and grants of new commercial privamistake,' he said you on being so fortunate, for had the note leges and right of navigation. The invalid heard him, and opened his been a counterfeit, you certainly would have eyes, such bloodshot, sunken, unearthly been sent to the l'enitentiary; you may go, of the public debt, at atime of pressure in the and let it be a lesson to you.

The young man demurred to the sentence. self upon his elbow. 'Is this Harry Sea- it being proved that the note came directly parallel in our history. into his hands from the makers of it, and he insisted that he had been badly treated by being put in prison several days, and his seventy millions, and will soon have them "Not at all," says our worthy dignitary;

you have had a fair investigation, and it is very fortunate for you that the note proves to "Have you forgotten your old playmate in be a genuine one; for assuredly you would proved a counterfeit. Now go, and sin no

be made to see the transaction in any other isthmus and the payment of American claims light than as a fortunate thing for the young | with encouraging prospect of success. an Administration that the whole Democratio

Self Evidently Brank. Old P. who resides at Okolama Miss., is tain and encourage? well known as one who never pays a debt if it can be avoided.

jolly, rollicking old chap Gets pretry drunk amount of business done by his firm. occasionally, when of course, some friend sum of money, and, as it was a last chance, year." the friend dived into old P's wallet took out the amount of the note where the money had who was sitting by, "what is that to our corbeen. When he awoke to consciousuess, as was his wont, he took his wallet out to count lars a year in ink, from merely emitting to how much money he was out. Finding his dot the "i's!"

purse almost empty, he thundered: 'How in h-Il did I spend all my mon-'You paid off that note I held,' answered mystery.

'Well,' muttered old P., quietly stowing away his wallet, 'I must have been very

THE CROPS IN THE WEST .- The intelligent editor of the Cincinnati Price Current, just returned from a traveling tour in Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, June 20th. He concludes :

"We made careful inquiry of farmers and

those conversant with the districts through

which we passed, and we must say that greadoctor tasted it she asked him if it was good." ter unanimity could not exist than we found in all the accounts given us. The fruit crop is generally a failure in the north-west .-Wheat excellent, that is the spring variety. which is generally the kind sown. Cornrather backward, but the 'stand' excellent, and the breadth of land planted, immense, and should the remainder of the season prove favorable, not a donot is expressed that the erop will be the most abundant ever gathered The wheat in southern Illinois, and in portions of Indianna, is generally harvested, and also in Mentucky, the head long and the grain most superior, but the straw short and thin. Oats very good. Potatoes excellent, and in short, the farmers generally rejoicing at the bright prospects before them, and in the hope of an abundant harvest after a year of scarcity and suffering. I think the accounts from Iowa were more enthusiastic than

PROBLEM FOR & MILKNAN .- If twenty seven inches of snow gives three inches of water, how much milk will a given cow yield, when

fed upon turnipa? Ley .- Multiply the number of snow flakes his neck, 'we have two boys. They are It was dark when hienry Seaburn reached by the number of hairs on a cow's tail, divide the product by the juice of a dry turnip, thy, but desired to be congratulated on the add to the quotient a pound of chalk, and fact that he and rises from the bar to the multiply the sum by the hydraut.

> for "I say Jos. how d'ye do how's the "Putty well, only the old man has got the

"(th, so we, except the old man, he's get-

Mr. Buchanae's Administration The Detroit Free Press of the 19th inst., contains a well written and comprehensive re-

summing them up as follows: 1. The Administration has produced a set-

val of the Democratic party of the Union, and

2 It has put an end to the fillibustering

3. It has put an end to the rebellion in Utah, and established order and peace in the

4. It has prosecuted the war against the hostile Indians with redoubled force in Wash ington Territory, and compelled them to sue for peace on its own terms.

5. It has done the same is Oregon and for-

6. It has done the same in the war with 7. It has made a new and highly advantageous commercial treaty with China.

8. It has made a new and advantageous 9. It has obtained a most important diplo-

10. It has established as overland mail to 11. It has admitted two new free States is-

12. It has sent naval expeditions to Parathe American flag indemnity for injuries re-13. It has paid off more than size saillions

money market and general embarrassment in the business of the country that is without a 14 It has reduced the expenses of the gov ernment from eighty one millions to less than

graduated to a scale of about fifty millions. 15. It is engaged in the negotiations of a treaty with England for the settlement of the difficulties and disputes that have arisen under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty; with every

16 It is is engaged in the negotiation of a treaty with Nicaragua for the right of transit aghast, for a glimmer of the truth burst upon He went-and our aforesaid Mayor cannot of American sitizens and property agross the Such is the record. Now why is not this

> party of the Union can rally around and sun-22 The head elerk of a large merenatile Has plenty of money, however, and is a house was bragging rather largely of the

"You may judge of its extent," said be. takes care of him. Not long ago he fell into "when I tell you that the quille for our corthe hands of a friend who held his note for a respondence only cost two thousand dollars a "Pook!" said the clerk of another hours.

> Tun Lovens Pureus -To lears to read the following, so as to make good scare, is the

respondence, when I cave four thousand del-

I thee read see that mo. Love is down will I'll bave But that and you have you'll One sud up and you if.

'that part that ought to be dressed in pastelets.' A gentlemen opposite immediately makes a most cheering report in his paper of called for 'that part which usually wears the EF Dr. Johnson, once dined with a Sectsh lady who had botch for dinner. After the

IF A modest young lady, desiring a leg

of chicken at a table, said she would take

'It is good for hogs, madam,' said the doc-'Then, pray' said the lady, 'let me belo you to some more.'

y ung man to a firt. 'No, sir,' was the short reply. 'Oh I don't mess now, but some other night, when I can't go anywhere else."

Am Miss, may I see you home? said s

A lady seat for a doctor, is great trouble, to say she had a frightful dresm, and had seen her grandmother. 'What did you eat for supper, Madem?" 'A mince pie, Doctor.

'Had you eaten two, Madam, you weell

have seed your grandfather toe. EF A backelor friend of ours has left a boarding-house, in which were a number of old maids, on secount of the miserable fair set before kim at the table."

gen. A lawyer who was a at to prison for obizining money under false pretence, was placed in a shoe-making department. Upon a friend visiting him he deelined all sympabensh.

Le Old Guzzel says if he could have his choice of three things, he should choose first, pleary of tobasee, accordly a good stock of His wife followed him down into the base- misses, and Sal has got an affection for some rum, and thirdly, he should shoose some more rum.

> seen. Girls are too often taught in their object of their early years.

## was not thinking of that at all. But I will an Think of them doing battle in the great swer it by and by. You have no fixed appe- struggle of life before them. Shall they ment; and one by one, he took the demijetes felier-ben's your's ?" carry out from their home one evil influence? and carried them into the rear yard, and tite for it now?" Shall they, in time to come, fall by the way- there he emptied their contests into the sew- ting old and infernal. "Then it would not cost you any effort to side, cut down by the Demon of the Cup, or. Then he broke the vessels in pieces with "Lafern we suppose, was the word intend- early training and education that to get and, in their dying hour, curse the example bis foot, and bade Bridget have the dirt man ed; but meither Joe nor his friend were married rather than to be married is the chief abstain from its use?" whence they derived their appetute? O for take the fragments every in the morning - Distingury people 'Not a particle.'