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THE DAISY.

BY MARY RANKIN.

Tho' bordered with silver and centured with gold Yet few in the daisy can beauty behold. Beneath the proud foot unthinkingly trod,

w person subscribing for six months will be Ah say not tis vile-Omnipotent power OVE DOLLAR, unless the monly is paid Hath shaded and formed this delicate flower. 'Tis then not in vain, that wisdom and skill, One insert'n. Two do. Three do Displayed in this flower hath a purpose to fill.

When day god takes up his march through the feet warmed. He tenderly kisses the tear from its eye; The unconcious beauty awakes from its dream ;

And basks the day long in his bright golden 15 00 22 00 25 00 Like a minature sun, so dazzling and bright, must be marked with Reflecting the rays of its corrowed light. sertions desired, or they will be It smilingly greets us on the hill or the green,

al charged accordingly. Thus lending enchantment where'er it is seen. Ah! well I remember, in the morning of youth The zest it gave duty-the incentive to truth-And now this bright gens when crushed to the

Throws back its bright blushes and looks up to

So neek and so mild, so patient and true, Its fidelity seemed my young heart to woo, And o'er it I bent, it seemed whispering kind; And bade me bok up ward true pleasure to find

Then say not 'tis vain, gold embossed flower, Oft hath it cheered in adversity's hour! With will be sold Wholesale or Retail at Oft hath it cheered in adversity's bour! And taught me celestial joys to admire, And ever and purely to heaven aspire.

Miscellancous.

The Little Stocking Merchant.

Tap ! tap ! tap ! came a feeble knock at my oor, just at night-fall this fearfully cold evening, as I stood hovering over the cooking store, which, being in the basement, made

Tap! tap! tap! again fell upon the icecovered pannel, this time a little more distinetly, and Lizzie sprang by, exclaiming : 'Who in the world can be out this frazing night?' She opened the door and in stepped a little girl of same twelve years of agethough she was dwarfed and cramped in size till she might have passed for ten.

·Buy my stockings to-night, ma'am?' aske d

'No. I believe net,' was my response, (I DIES WHETE AND COLD HOSE really did not need them.) and she turned to who they are and what is their object. go-that little one-out again into the per-

ilous cold Gloves, and Ladies Mitts, and Gents. do. But come in and warm will you not?' I orphan male children.

> 'Oh! yes, ma'am, for it's very cold,' and is procured, and administered with a genshe approached the glowing stove-now red erous hand. hot-and sat down on her willow basket, in which lay a pair of wollen stockings, and that is necessary to make life happy, a wife lings in this wise: stretched out her little half-frozen hands to

looking up with a cheerful smile, and her grow with sufficient rapidity to gain ascenreat expressive eyes looked her happiness. But won't you buy a pair of stockings?

double heels and toes?" I took the articles so coaxingly offered and found they were just what she recommended

'Where do you get them, they are so nice ?'

T said 'My father weaves them.' 'And you go out to sell?"

'Yes, ma'am. I go two afternoons a ·Have you no mother?'

'My mother died about three years ago.' 'And who takes care of you now?' 'Oh! I live with my father no-he, and Isle of Man. my brother and sister.'

Is your sister older? 'Oh! no ma'am, she is only half as old. She was only a little thing when my mother died.

We buttered the bright faced little one a fully, and then we went on with our ques-

'And how do you get along being house-

keeper? 'Oh! first-rate since sister is big enough to go to school. We all go to school now.'

Yes, ma'am, I get up before light in the complaint,

morning, and then I get the breakfast, and wash up the dishes, and sweep the floor, and wash and comb brother and sister, and then Salment are warranted to be what they we all away to school, and when we come out at night then I get supper, and do up the work : I study after that to keep up with

And don't you get behind sometimes?" then I like that; - it makes me study harder.' | again, you had better wear a longer coat or And the great blue eyes dilated with pride while the smile of self-satisfaction fitted over

But how do you manage to sell your stock-

'Why, in the summer, you know, I can go after school, and in the winter my teacher excuses me Wednesday afternoons, and I study harder, and make it up.'

'And who does your washing?' asked stockings; and to-night I must get supper, the end of the Atlantic Cable."

and iron, and scrub my floor, before I go to bed, so as to be clean for Sunday.'

be letting the likes of a wee thing like you east side of t wn. was for many years a shi-

make just enough to pay the rent.'

right home and get my work done and - from its sale. to sell any more.'

Oh! none need be poor—none need to all that could be got from Harry was. suffer for the good gifts of God—if all were "Go way, boys, go way!" as industrious, cheerful, self-denying, and I bought her stockings, and as oft as I see took up his pail of corn and said: them I shall think of her-of the struggles, and the conquest of her unselfish love.

the warmest room in the house.

And shure, wasen't there a knock at the door! said Lizzle, as she laid down her

the warmest room in the house.

And shure, wasen't there a knock at the door it said Lizzle, as she laid down her

We forget the caprices of fortune; we think the late war, which is of public notoriety, nothing of the fates! We sing, and smile will account for my leaving him no more of an estate he endeavored to deprive me of an estate he endeavored to deprive me of especially as, with too many of us, there lies it was natural and right, and the easiest but de Lord!"

thing in the world to do. Heaven bless and "Well, Harry!" said he who held the buck section of his son. for all thy labor and love.

> THE DAUGHTER'S OF MALTA -- A corresis evidently one of the fraternity, thus en- said: lightens the people as to the subject of the latest "Secret Association."

Mr. Entron: Many questions have been

For the widower the balm of consolation he would do

-and buttons The dandy is kindly cared for and transdency over the moustanhe.

The children have their rags mended, which to wash their eyes and noses.

poor heathens.)

yours respectively. ta" have designs upon the Island of Cuba Let it not be supposed that we are coadju- den dey'll be better men!" tors, but in all confidence we will say that

infirmity, as well as an appetite, for fish .- his stock in trade .- N. Y. Mercury. He was anxious to keep up his character for honesty, even while making a bill with his the merchant perceived it.

What, you, and sister, and brother and virtues, "Mr Merchant, I have traded with lees and bottled. leave your father at home to weave stock- you a great deal, and paid you up promptly Raspberry and Elderberry Wine can be and honestly, haven't I?"

"O, yes," said the merchant, "I make no "Well." said the customer, "I always insisted that honesty is the best policy, and the

best rule to live and die by.' "That's so," replied the merchant.

And the customer turned to depart. "Hold on, friend," cried the merchant, "speaking of honesty, I have a bit of advice 'Never once-sometimes I'm shead, and to give you. Whenever you come to trade steal a shorter cod-fish."

> An editor had a bottle of London Dock Gin presented him, and after drinking the whole of it, he wrote a "notice" of it -Here is a good specimen of the article,

'Here's to the ladies and other branches of business (hic) in and around town-and a goon, and broke it in three halves." especially to the Messident's Pressage, Monington Washument, etc., all of which may be had cheap at the Buch - Drook - Brook 'Why, I do, to be sure I do all. I wash- and Duck store of old London Dock Gin, Pennsylvania Volunteers. comprising the city ed this morning before I came out to sell my for \$2 a year, if payment is delayed until of Philadelphia, by a majority of 20 over Gen.

Woldn't Get Mad.

Old Harry Brewer, or " Hot Corn Harry," 'Why, its a shame for your father, it is to as he was more familiarly known about the

little. If he was to put it out, where would men of Grand street and the Bowery, in vain last, a devoted loyalist. Before the Revolu- whites, thieving, robbing, and in some inthe school books come from, and the like of attempts to make Harry lose his temper .- | tionary war he held several civil and military stances even attacking those through whose

out her name) 'its most night, and I've six The nearest approach that Harry was ever to a crisis, he threw his whole influence in attacked four white settlements the night pair left. You'd better take this pair. If known to make towards losing his temper, favor of loyalty, and endeavored to prevent | before, near the town of De Witt, Dodge you will I will run right home, for that will was about ten years ago. He had a plan the Legislative Assembly of New Jersey from county, some ten miles northwest of Font-I bought the stockings, and as I dropped and green till December or January; and at Congress of Philadelphia. These efforts, The Indians were repulsed with the loss of

I thank you, I am so glad now. I can run bilin' pot!' and he realized a handsome profit He was deposed from office by the whigs, to Pawnee warriors were encamped but a short ugh! she added shivering, 'its so cold, and During the year in question, Harry was prisoner to Connecticut, where he remained serious difficulties were apprehended. All

Away she darted, and as her bright, cheer saved enough to go with one or two nights. | gical Seminary now stands. In 1778 he was | ties | They brought a petition to Governor ful face disappeared, we felt that a light had In the early part of December, Harry's exchanged, and soon after went to England Black, urging the necessity of calling out the gone out of the twilight shadowing of our voice was heard in the Bowery singing his There he spent the remainder of his life, remainder of his lif What a reproach was that child's simple a bet was made that Harry could be thrown ment for his fidelity. He died in 1813, at seat of war last night, and others will follow tale to the complainers all around-scarce off his guard. In a few moments Harry en- the age of 82.

your corn out into the street!"

prosper thee, little one, and give thee strength et, "you have got a good backer, so here goes the corn." and suiting the action to the

word, he threw the corn into the street. Harry looked very sadly after his property; pondent of the Columbus (O) Gazette who and, as he picked up his empty bucket, he

"De Lord's will be done?" and started on a new building was in the course of erection. Their object is to relieve widowers, desti- and into the cellar of this building Harry detute bachelors, dandies, Hottentots, and seended, while the young men who had followed him, crept stealthily after, to see what

"Oh, Lord! I'se most tempted to git mad, but I won't do it for the sake of a pail ob 'Oh! its nice and warm here!' she said planted to a richer soil, where the brain will corn Dem was de wickedest boys that I eber got amongst; but you made 'em, and I easily and gracefully in a crowd. The bonknow I ain't hab no work most dis fall and (who wear caps only) are the only barehead-Here's a pair that will just suit you, with their faces washed, and are supplied with Hannah's sick; and I only hab a little corn, ed people in the streets of Paris. Trailing and dem wicked boys throwed it most all dresses are worn only in carriages and draw-Voluntary subscriptions are thankfully received at times for the Hottentats, (the hab said that justice am yourn But give subdued than in Broadway. away. But I wont get mad at 'em; for you ing rooms, and in cut and color they are more em justice, and make 'em repent of dere evil Hoping this explination will prove satis-factory to the inquisitive public, we remain ober the bottomless pit, and shake 'em! and if your a mind, to, singe 'em a werry little; but, oh! good Lord, be wery careful, and N. B .- It is said that the "Sons of Mal- don't let 'em fall in; and when it feels so hot dey 'gin to repent. dem let 'em go agin, and

His prayer ended, Harry came forth, lookwe hope at some future day to subjugate the ing as good natured as ever; and the young men, who were in waiting for him, took him back into the bar-room, and the proceeds of and I move to his!" A Good Story .- An anecdote, worth the bet, five dollars, was handed over to him laughing over, is told of a man who had an which amply remunerated him for the loss of

BLACKBERRY WINE .- Mash the fruit, and large slice of bread, which she took thank- merchant, as the story goes, and when his strain through a coarse cloth To the exback was turned the honest buyer slipped a pressed juice add an equal quantity of wacod-fish up under his coat tail. But the gar- ter, and to every gallon of the mixture add ment was too short to cover up the theft, and | three pounds best brown sugar. Put it into covered stone jars until the fermentation is "Now," said the customer, anxious to im- over and the liquor becomes perfectly clear. prove all opportunities to call attention to his It then should be carefully decanted from the

made in the same way.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, will a family paper take, both for my own and children's sake. If such there be, let him repent if he'd pass a happy winter, he in advance should pay the printer.

See here, Gripps, I understand you have a superior way of curing hams. I should like to learn it." "Well, yes, I know to-day?" very well how to cure them, but the trouble with me, just now, is to find out a way to pro-cure them."

An Irishman was testifying in Court, the other day, in regard to an assault with a gun, and delivered himself in this manner:-"Plaze your honor, stroke a heavy blow with

Ar Gen. Robert Patterson has been reclected Major General of the First Division Cadwalader.

Eranklin's Son. Speaking of the son of Dr. Franklin, the Newburyport Herald says:

"As the name of Franklin is prominently wash and iron, and scrub; why don't he put | ning light in one of our African churches, | before the public, it may not be uninteresting | armed | band of Cheyenne Indians had made and was, by long odds the most powerfull ex- to give some account of his only son, Wil- a descent on a Pawnee village, and, in the 'Put it out?' exclaimed the child while a horter of the congregation. Old Harry was, liam, about whom we think little is known absence of the warriors, massacred the old soft silvery laugh went rippling through the kitchen; that would be great, when he has a big girl like me to do it, and he so lame, and yarn costs so much, and he makes so and many a bet was lost and won by the young large. Unlike his father, whose chief claim is for the invaluable service he rendered his country in her greatest need, the son was, from the first to the march are proving a serious annoyance to the that?'

By this time the bread and butter was consumed, and the little hardy hands and feet warmed.

I must go,' said Katrine; (we had found the little school books come from, and the like of the little school books come from, and the like of attempts to make Harry lose his temper.—

Go way, loys, go way! was his answer, offices of importance. At the commencement when they are passing. The Omaha of the war, he held the office of Governor of the war, he held the office of Governor of smites on de one cheek, you must turn him of the colonies was coming those inrough whose of the war, he held the office of Governor of the war, he held the office of Governor of smites on de one cheek, you must turn him of the colonies was coming the colonies was coming gence that a party of eleven Pawnees had the colonies was coming the colonies was coming gence that a party of eleven Pawnees had whereby he preserved his corn perfectly fresh sustaining the proceedings of the General anelle, and about forty miles from this city. three shining quarters into that hand so that season of the year, he would go out and however, did but little to stay the tide of four of their number killed. One of the prematurely worn, she dropped a courtesy, make the streets resound with his cry of 'Hot | popular sentiment in favor of resistance to | whites was wounded, but not seriously. and with the most grateful tone said, 'Oh, Corn! hot corn! pipin-just come out of de tyranny, and soon involved him in difficulty. | Our informant says that from 700 to 800 almost dark too, for me to be running around unfortunate, and his corn decayed; and out two years in East Windsor, in the house of the whites had armed themselves, and were of a large quantity he had put away, he only Captain Ebenezer Grant, where the Theolo- momentarily expecting a renewal of hostili-

out of her infancy, yet bearing on her young tered the bar-room, and set his bucket on the As might have been expected, his opposi- It is believed that the savages are a porheart and bands the duties and cares of a floor; but before he could get ready for his tion to the cause of liberty, so dear to the tion of the band sent out against the Cheynmother and housekeeper, merchant and school business, he was pulled around in all sorts of heart of his father, produced an estrangement hees, and fears are entertained that they girl, and yet as bright and gleeful as the ways. One pulled him by the whiskers, an- between them. For years they had no inter- will ravage the settlements near them before summer shunshine-as full of warbling as other by the coat tail; and altogether he was course-when, in 1791, the son wrote to the starting out. A couple of l'awnee runners, being made anything but comfortable. But father. In his reply, Dr. Franklin says:— evidently spies, were arrested in this city all that could be got from Harry was.

"Go way, boys, go way!"

"Nothing has ever hurt me so much, and affected me with such deep sensations, as to endeavoring to get out of town just as the All attempts to provoke him farther, failed; find myself deserted, in my old age, by my armed force from here was starting self-sacrificing as little Katrine. I am glad and, as a last resort, one of the young men only son; and not only deserted, but to find him taking up arms against me in a cause "Harry, I've a good notion to throw all wherein my good fame, fortune and life were the birds sing joyously in the roof-tree, and all at stake.

Who can prophesy of her future? I have "Hush! hush!" said Harry, "dont talk dat In his will, also, he alludes to the part his the grrden beneath our eyes; and they besellom seen a finer eye, or more speaking way, for you make me feel bad! for if you son had acted. After making some bequests guile us to unconsciousness as we walk forth. face. She will outstrip her companions in frow my corn in de street now, you must ruin he adds: "The part he acted against me in We forget the caprices of fortune; we think

knife and the loaf of bread that she was cut- of all she could do; not boastingly, but as if all rotted; and I aint got nuffin' to 'pend on, The patriotism of the father stands forth a serpent among our flowers—sleek, smooth all the brighter when contrasted with the de- -who, even if we see it, looks not so much

A certain official did not hesitate to sweet, so smiling, so very loving ! avail himself of the advantages offered by his position. The master of a merebant vessel, having need of his good offices, sent him a bale of coffee. The servant placed it before his master. 'What is this?' 'A bale of coffee, of which Captain A. asks your accepbrisk trot from the scene of his temptation, as tance.' 'Good,' replied his master, 'leave it he resolved not to give way to the wrath he here and go and tell Captain A, that I never asked in regard to the 'Daughters of Malta," felt rising within him. In Elizabeth street a take my coffee without sugar." The Captain was not slow in dispatching some sugar to

Hoops IN PARIS - "Belle Brittan" writes from Paris, in March last, that crinoline is Away back in a far corner Harry went, subsiding. The haut ton of Paris have never out of hearing from the street, and there, up- worn hoops of such vast roundity as we have The destitute bachelor is supplied with all on his bended knees, he gave vent to his feel seen in New York; and without being too curious on the subject, I have come to the upper story." "Divine Julia," meekly re conclusion that the Parisian skirts, as now plied her adorer, "in thanking you for that worn, are made of some more flexible mate- compliment, let me remind you that you ocwon't complain. It's a hard case, and you nets are becoming larger, and the grisettes

- A nervous man whose life was made to kape the poor bastes out iv it!" miserable by the ciattering of two blacksmiths who occupied respective shops in his vicinity, prevailed upon each of them to remove, by the offer of a liberal pecuniary compensation. in Detroit. A young man arose to go out,

"Why sir," replied Jack, with a grin on flected a moment, and saying, respectfully, his phiz, "Tom Smith moves to my shop, "Well, I believe I would," went on.

"Well, Ichabod, what is it?"

"Why, you see this 'ere business is goin' to cost a hull quarter of a dollar apiece, and I can't afford to stand so much for nothin',-Now, of you'll say you'll have me, darned if stocks, dividends, houses nor rents were Sally made a non-committal reply, which never saw a check-book in his life. Ichabod interpreted to suit himself, and strode up two steps at a time, and paid the

MASSACHUSETTS SUFFRAGE .- German Voter-'I wish to deposit my vote, sir.' Inspector-'How long have you been in

German-'Almost seven years.'

Inspector-'You can't vote,' Sam-I doesn't know, chile, I'se ony been

here free days.'

all too stingy to take one."

ance; jist go right up and vote. beg a newspaper :

Negro-'Dat doesn't make a diff-a bitter-

thrown out at Pittsburg as we learn by on a nail in a barrel-seeing which, he struck etlegraph to the office Imlay & Bicknell's an attitude and exclaimed - 'See what a rent

Threatened Indian War in Nebras-

[From the St. Joseph Journal, 9th.] A few days since we mentioned that an

give place to William Livingston, and sent a distance from the skirmish referred to, and

THE TEMPER .- We rise at morning, and flowers smile without stain, all odorous, in like a serpent, but rather like-a friend! so

- In Ludlow, Mass., there is a young man of twenty-four years of age, blind from his infancy, who has made with his own hands a small steam engine, so small that he can carry the whole of it in his pocket, and get up steam at pleasure. He is also a practical engineer, and has run as such on the Mad River Railroad in Ohio, having, of course, some one for a look-out. He is also a thorough proficient in vocal and instrumental

pen, "Mr. Tomkins," said a young lady, who had been showing off her wit at the expense of a dangler, "you remind me of a barometer, that is filled with nothing in the cupy my upper story."

A Gentleman traveling on horseback out West, came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece of land. "What are you fencing in that lot for Pat?" said he, "a herd of cows would starve to death on that land."

"And sure, your honor, wasn't I fencing it

Rev. Mr -, an eccentric preacher in Michigan, was holding forth not long since When the money was paid down, he kindly when the preacher said: "Young man if inquired what neighborhood they intended to | you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach, you may go!" The sinner stopped and re-

The latest freak of suicide occurred - "Sally," said a green youth, in a last Sunday week, near Cumminsville, Ohio, venerable white het and grey pants, through where a German, named Hutoff, got up at which his legs projected half a foot. "Sally, five o'clock in the morning, went out and before we go into this 'ere museum to see the | chalked his last will and testament on the cel Enchanted Horse, I want to ask you some- lar door; conveying all his property to his wife, and then cut his throat. ---- Poverty is only misfortune when

I don't pay the hull on't myself-I will !"- dreamed of in Eden. Adam was happy, and - "There are some members of a community," said the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury, "that are like a crumb in the throat; if they go the right way they afford

wishes keep the purse-strings. Poverty is

the normal condition of man; neither banks,

go the wrong way, they give a great deal of The foundation of San Francisco dates from the 27th of June. 1776. It was, there fore, eighty-three years of age on the 27th nlt., or a week older than the "National Independence" of the Union in which its State

but little neurishment; but if they happen to

conspicuously figures. RATHER EQUIVOCAL .- A New York paper - A man came into a printing office to says of a favorite actress, "the more the publie see of her the better they like her." And "Because," said he, "we like to read the impudent fellow goes on to say--"we newspapers very much, but our neighbors are hope to see as much as possible of her before

her departure." The Lawrence County Bank has been - Passing along, a youth tore his coat the envious cask has made !"