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ALLEGANY HOUSE,

## Priginal Poetry.

[ Written for the Potter Journal.] IMPROMPTU THOUGHTS ON A DAGUER-REOTYPE.

INSCRIBED TO THE ORIGINAL.

JENNIE, dear, your form and feature, Almost life-like, now I see :-Only speak, and kiss me, darling Waud'rer from our threshold tree.

Oh! that smile, so sweet and soothing, Ever to my heart appears Like a ray of fitful sunshine-Sunshine clouded, now, with tears. Those dark eyes, so blue and "witching,"

Speak to mine in silence now: And deep thoughts, of priceless value, Can be read on that fair brow. Here I sit, and, fondly gazing,

Seem to think you'll speak my name: But, alas! there's something wanting— That sweet smile remains the same. Yes, the laughing, mild expression, Of those eyes so deeply blue,

Changes not,—while I am weeping Thus, so far from home and you. Ah! 'tis true there's something missing-Something that I EVER miss 'Tis your friendly grasp, my JENNIE, And your unresisting kiss.

ELEVEN MILE, PA., April, 1858. [ Written for the Potter Journal.] FOR ME.

I hear a brooklet gushing free, From rocky fountains near; It kisses peobles, fair to see, And something whispers, 'tis for me-For ME, the brooklet clear.

I hear a tiny warbler's song From yonder elin-wood tree-No notes more sweet from human tongue; I fondly hope it may prolong Its happy lay for me.

Bright woodland flowers bloom all around As fair as fair can be: Their sweet perfumes, like music's sound, I ever prize-and these abound In Nature sure, for mea

I hear-(ah! throbbing heart, be still!)-I think I hear love's tone
From "hidden depths" such accents thrill—
(How dare I lisp i#?—yet I will)— That heart is ALL MY OWN.

I list for more to call it mine; But something whispers: "stay-These bind to earth; though they are thine Be God, in Heaven, the only shrine At which to worship and obey, ELEVEN MILE, PA., April, 1858.

## Reading for the Ladies

(TO BE READ IN PRIVATE.)

#### ON FEMALES GROWING OLD.

The following venturous essay on the most delicate of subjects is from Chambers's Edinburgh Journal;

jest or moralize over, but find almost impossible to realize at least to ourselves. In others, we can see its approach clearer; yet even then we are slow to recognize -and that would make her just-Bless me ! I am forgetting how time goes of us so young as we used to be.'

ladies are fond of doing, to the extreme amusement of their friends-the grim wolf, Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, old age, is actually showing his teeth in Greceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa. the distance; and no courteous blindness the distance; and no courteous blindness on the part of those said friends, no alarmed indifference on her own, can neutralize

> half at least of the ordinary term of years concealment? allotted to mortals; that you have no right

'And sleep thegither at the foot,'

Potter Co., Pa., seven miles north of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which, being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which, being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which, being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which; being unmarried, she from softened temper or ripened intellect, sworn to by Mr. Campbell, of Cou-stout, middle-aged gentlemen and slim ing-dress which is a stout of the stout and stout in the stout in the stout ing the stout in the stout in the stout in the stout in the stout

habit, you unwittingly do-you detect a pretence of fashion or custom, to be show. person after middle life. smile on the face of your interlocutor; or, "The other sort of dress, which, it must led by chance excitement to deport your-be owned, is less frequent, is the dowdy self in an ultra-youthful manner, some in-stinct warns you that you are making — Oh, I am not a young woman now; it yourself ridiculous. Or, catching in some does not signify what I wear.' Whether too familiar with to notice much, ordina- but they say it-and act upon it when is not a young face; that it will never be women! they forget that if we have read in fact in all time past, they figured as a young face ugain; that it will gradually son at any time more than another to mind the fighting men of the federal capital—alter and alter, until the known face of our looks' it is when our looks are deturbled the "bloods" of the metropolis—who have altogether vanished—nay, is vanish- not; yet is none the less bound to present howled for battle. The Northern men ed: look as you will, you cannot see it any to her friends and society the most pleas- were sneered at daily for their pusillan-

young ladies of a certain age,' and the cious and lovely to the last, so far as nathe Potomac. reignty'-sovereignty deposed.

herself.

"Yet why should she do it? Why the absence of it, as noticeable in a percling so desperately to the youth that will son who has such very "young" manners," brought up before "Justice" Arnold; conveyance. That the only question for DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE the fact that he is, if still far off, in sight, Why give herself such a world of trouble ture. Such a character, when real, is unbut the wrongs of the chivalry must be cessary to put the plaintiff off the cars. Clothing, Crackery, Groceries, &c., Main st., And, however charmingly poetical he may to deny or conceal her exact age, when objectionable, nay, charming, in extreme redressed, their broken novel half when objectionable, nay, charming, in extreme redressed, when objectionable, nay, charming, in extreme redressed, when objectionable, nay, charming, in extreme redressed, when objectionable and line is it was to deal a standard or conceal her exact age, when objectionable and line is it was to deal a standard or conceal her exact age, when objectionable and line is it was the first that the base of the chivalry must be constant. appear to sweet fourteen-and-a half, who half her acquaintance must either know youth; but the great improbability of its eyes atoned for, and Justice Arnold, there- otherwise it must be for the defendant. writes melancholy verses about I wish I it or guess it, or be supremely indifferent being real, makes it rather ludicrous, if fore, in spite of the fact that no one ap- The jury retired, and in a short time rewere again a child, or merry three-and-about it? Why appear dressed-undress, not disagreeable, in mature age; then the peared to prosecute, sentenced the delin-turned with a verdict for the defendant. AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main twenty, who preserves in silver paper 'my ed, cynics would say—after the pattern of passions die out, or are quieted down, the quent to find bail in the sum of one thoufirst gray hair, old age, viewed as a near her nicce, the belle of the ball; annoying sense of happiness itself is calm, and the sand dollars to keep the peace. The best displaying the new regulation army hat. approaching reality, is—quite another the eye with beauty either half withered, fullest, tenderest tide of which the loving remains to be told. The soberly, orderly. It is modelled after the style known as or long overblown, and which in its prime heart is capable, may be described by those discreet, fastidious, gentlemanly Keitt, of "Kossuth," color black, rim turned up at "To feel that you have had your fair would have been all the lovelier for more still waters' which 'run deep."

elry constantly on hand. Watches and to expect to be any handsomer, or strong two. There are two styles of costume ten and expressed it is a good and beau- weapons about with him, and at his sug- the wearer. It looks exceedingly trim er, or happier than you are now; that you which ladies past their premiere jeunesee tiful thing; to grow old worthily, a better. gestion he was disarmed of a bowic-knife and picturesque, and must be a great rej on the shortest notice—all work warranted. have climbed to the summit of life, whence are most prone to fall into: one hardly And the first effort to that end, is not only and revolver. He was then arrested a lief to the head of the soldier, though I the next step must necessarily be deca-knows which is the worst. Perhaps, tho', to recognise, but to become personally redence; zy, though you do not feel it—
it is the ultra-juvenile—such as the inconciled to the fact of youth's departure; carrying concealed weapons. though the air may be as fresh, and the sane juxtaposition of a yellow skin and to see, or, if not seeing, to have faith in, In view of the violence and crime eth away wrath, and how can a soldier do view as grand-still, you know that it is white tarlatane, or the anomalous adorn- the wisdom of that which we call change, which have so long been permitted to go battle unless he be brimfull of vengeance? so. Slower or faster, you are going down- ing of gray hair with artificial flowers. It yet which is in truth progression; to fol- unpunished in Washington, these prompt | The artistic brush and chiedling of our it may be a safer and sweeter descent; but coming; but after thirty, it is the very spring pass into summer, summer into au- that the satisfaction we take in recount- fairer, rarer showing is seldom, seen than I am writing for those who have to make last sort of attire that a lady can assume tumn, autumn into winter, preserving an ing them would be somewhat mercased the magnificent series of sky-lighted rooms, the descent alone. With impunity. It is said that you can especial beauty and fitness in each of the ished had been the man who committed ty of landscape, sea-sketch, social, rural ginning. When you find at parties that ing a little older than you really are; and Yes, if woman could only believe it, the assault, instead of the man who was and domestic grouping, with here and you are not asked to dance as much as truly I have seen many a woman look there is a wonderful beauty even in grow- assaulted. The fact that it was Mr. there a "storied urn and animated bust."

"The other sort of dress, which, it must strange looking-glass the face that you are they quite believe it, is another question; rily, you suddenly become aware that it laziness or indifference prompts. Foolish phase of their character. Last year, and your girlhood, whether plain or pretty, parting from us. Youth can do almost avenged all insults at the sword's point loved or disliked, admired or despised, will anything in the toilet-middle-age can- or the pistol's mouth. They absolutely ing exterior she can. Easy is it to do this limit; and unwillingness to engage in pu-

structions by still determinedly grasping sonality which, as well as our soul, Heaven more marked.

that fair sceptre of youth, which they never gave us to make the best use of? And The good work seems to be progressed in Italian.

the most peaceful, abundant, safe, and sa- ening in color, until black, white and gray which were, last winter, withdrawn by personal damage. Hence her complaint it. 'What, Miss So-and-so looking old—cred time in a woman's whole existence. alone remain, as the suitable garb for old their promulgators in this city. His upon which Judge Thompson charged they did you say?, Impossible: she is quite They would not, with the proverbial harsh a young person; only a year older than I judgment of youth, scorn so cruelly those en duty to observe as long as she lives. son, of Massachusetts, in the recent defollowing rules of law: poor little absurdities, of which the un-lucky person who indulges therein is pro-bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite unaware—merely dresses as a new those mental causes which act so strongly bably quite mental causes which act so on. Yes'-with a faint deprecation which bably quite unaware-merely dresses as upon the external life-can justify any lege than the old accusation of swindling, marking that the Dred Scott decision was truth forbids you to contradict, and polite- she has always done, and carries on the one (to use a phrase probably soon to be directed against the author. Helper not only sound law, and should be obeyed ness to notice—'1 suppose we are neither harmless coquetries and minauderies of obsolete when charity and common sense forthwith proceeded to file a rejoinder, by every good citizen of the community, her teens; unconscious how exceedingly have left the rising generation no fifth of telling Mr. Craige, Bigg's informant, that but that it was founded on principles of "Without doubt it is a trying crisis in ludicrous they appear in a lady of-say November) involuntarily 'making a Guy in circulating such a story, he had com-justice, reason, and Christianity. That

mind. We only discover its full effect by arated.

"To grow old gracefully -as one, who while Mr. Helper was in custody, the black ostrich feather, gold-lace bugle and "In this matter of dress, a word or truly has exemplified her theory, has writ- horrible thought that he probably carried other ornaments, according to the rank of may be questioned whether at any age be- low openly and fearlessly, in ourselves and and vigorous peace measures are highly National Academy of Design are now in youd twenty a ball-costume is really be our own life, the same law which makes encouraging, though it must be confessed the full tide of annual exhibition, and a

great deal of drawing out; when you are have appeared fair as a sunshiny October and coloring; and, consequently, to those a letter published in the Ution; so there dear ed and patronised by stylish young day, if she would only have done nature who never could boast either of these lat- can be no doubt of it. The only thing of chits, who were in their cradles when you the justice to assume, in her autumn-time; ter, years give much more than they take a serious nature charged against Mr. were a grown woman; or when some boy, an autumnal livery. If she would only who was your plaything in petticoats, has have the sense to believe that gray hair the impertinence to look over your head, was meant to steep the gray hair this corporal muchine, to attain a whole "a rather savage and sinister look." Mr. we head, and grand or even to consult you think a sum or received the sense to be a sum of th bearded and grand, or even to consult you faded cheeks, giving the same effect for some indifference both to its defects and Helper, considering that he is an oppo-on his love affairs. When you find your which our youthful grandmothers were perfections—and to learn at last, what no-nent of slavery, has been let off very acquaintance delicately abstaining from powder; that flimsy light-colored gowns, body would acquire from any teacher but cheaply. He has been villified by a the term 'old maid,' in your presence, or rippered over with trimmings, only suit experience, that it is the mind alone which North Carolina Senator, assaulted by a immediately qualifying it by an eager airy figures and active motions; that a is of any consequence; that, with a good North Carolina member of Congress, fined panegyricon the solitary sisterhood. When sober-timed substantial gown and a pretty temper, sincerity, and a moderate stock of for doing what every man in Washington servants address you as 'Ma'am' instead cap, will any day take away ten years from brains—or even the two former only—any is known to do, and put under bonds to of 'Miss;' and if you are at all stout and a lady's appearance. Above all, if she sort of body can in time be made useful, keep the peace for six months. Mr. comfortable-looking, strange shopkeepers would observe this one grand rule of the respectable and agreeable, as a traveling Wright gives it as his opinion that Helppersist in making out your bills to "Mrs. toilet, always advisable, but after youth dress for the soul. Many a one, who was er intended to assassinate comebody? Blank,' and pressing upon your notice indispensable—that though good person- absolutely plain in youth, thus grows pleas-toys and perambulators. though he only used his fists to defend toys and perambulators. though he only used his fists to defend thinks. "Rather trying, too, when in speaking undue exhibition thereof, no point that is You will hardly ever find anybody, not it was "one of the most determinately f yourself as a 'girl'—which, from a long positively unbeautiful ought ever, by any ugly in mind, who is repulsively ugly in wicked and unprovoked assaults he ever

# Political.

The Chivalry and the Law.

The "chivalry" are showing us a new

from maturity to middle age is so gradual erwise. This, perhaps, is the reason why be turned. In the recent Homeric com- hearts, marched in procession down Broadas to be almost imperceptible to the indi- we see so many unmarried women grow but in the House of Representatives, way and the Bowery to the Park, where vidual concerned. It is very difficult for careless and 'old-fashioned' in their dress Keitt, as the representative of the Pal- a rostrum had been erected, and 20,000. a woman to recognise that she is growing — What does it signify?—nobody cares.' metto chivalry, went into action with his people assembled to honor the memories old; and to many—nay, to all more or less — "I think a woman ought to care a little recent impetuosity, but, on being knock—of the several conspirators who have suf--this recognition cannot but be fraught for herself-a very little. Without preach-ed down for his pains by the unchivalric fered death for attempting the life of the with considerable pain. Even the most ing up vanity, or undue waste of time Grow, of Pennsylvania, seems to have French Emperor. The exercises were enfrivolous are somewhat to be pitied, when, over that most thankless duty of adorning suddenly subsided into a devoted peace-gineered by John Allen, an American, not conducting themselves as passees, be one's self for nobody's pleasure in partie maker and asserter of the authority of the who called the vast assemblage to order, cause they really do not think it, they ex- ular-is not still a right and becoming law. If he had been annointed by a Car- made the opening speech, read the resolupose themselves to all manner of miscon- feeling to have some respect for that per- dinal, the effect could not have been tions, and introduced the speaker of tho

er suspect is now the merest 'rag of sove- is it not our duty—considering the great ing. A Mr. Helper, of North Carolina, We have a one horse court in this city, number of uncomely people that are in has apostatized from the faith of his fa- called the Marine Court (Horse Marine). "Nor can the mast sensible woman the world—to lessen it by each of us there, and refuses any longer to believe funcifully so called, because there is very fairly put aside her youth, all it has en-joyed, or lost, or missed—its hopes and can? in the righteonsness and profitableness of little marine business transacted in it. Its. interests, omissions and commissions, do-ings and sufferings—satisfied that it is fully, she has no excuse for dressing un-his opinion that "a crisis" was impending up as precedents. Well, one of the horsehenceforth to be considered entirely as a tidily; and though having found out that over the sunny South, in consequence of hair wigged judges of the court, the other thing gone by—without a momentary one general style suits both her person, its devoted attachment to the peculiar day, trotted out Dred Scott, the crackest spasm of the heart. Young people forget her taste and convenience, she keeps to it, institution, and, moreover, supported his nag now on the judicial course, gave him this as completely as they forget that they and generally prefers moulding the fashion pinion by a number of arguments to an airing in high blood style, and rode themselves may one day experience the to herself, rather than herself to the fash- which, for a long time, the South has not him rough shod over the complaint of a same, or they would not be so ready to ion. Still, that is no reason why she pretended to have any better reply than poor old colored woman who has no rights laugh at even the foolishest of those fool- should shock the risible nerves of one assault and battery and banishmen. Mr. that one of our white car-conductors (a ish old virgins, who deems herself juvenile generation by showing up to them the Helper was, however, not within reach one donkey car at that) felt bound to re-"Growing old. A time we talk of, and long after everybody else has ceased to out-of-date costume of another. Neatness of this sort of logic when his book ap-spect. The old woman wanted to ride share in the pleasing delusion, and there-invariably, hues carefully harmonized, peared; so, as the next best thing, they and pay her five pence like white folks, by makes both useless and ridiculous that and, as time advances, subsiding into a charged him with their and embezzle- but the conductor would not let her, pushseason of early autumn which ought to be general unity of tone, softening and dark- ment-charges which he refuted, and ed her off the car, and did her material

witnessed." But after all, it must be a great satisfaction to know that somebody has been punished for an assault in Washington, even though it was the man ! who was assaulted .- N. Y. Times.

### Correspondence

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Correspondence of the Potter Journal.

New York, April 29, 1858. The Orsini demonstration has been the event of the week. The lurid flames of the revolutionary torch and European Red Republicanism, threw their gastly glare "There is no denying the fact, and it when we have those about us who love us, gilistic and other encounters. The relig-athwart our thoroughfares to give imposought to silence many an ill-natured re- and take notice of what we wear, and in lous, moral, intellectual and museular su- ing significance to the occasion. Five mark upon 'mutton dressed lamb-fashion,' whose eyes we would like to appear gra- periority were all on the sunny side of thousand refugees, exiles and their sym. pathisers, with lighted flambeaus in their ike that with most people the passing ture allows; not easy when things are oth-

lage and vicinity that he will promply respond to all calls for professional services.

Office on Main st., in building formerly occupied by C. W, Ellis, Esq.

Office on Weight in the single woman's life—a single woman's particularly which society too often sees and enjoys, any honest heart cannot but often feel that change of mich and behavior, natural and appears, is the begins to suspect she is any honest heart cannot but often feel that change of mich and behavior, natural and appears, is the beauty respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, under the respect to advancing years, is scarced and although Craige measures seven feet, which society too often sees and enjoys, any honest heart cannot but often feel that of all the actors engaged in it, the one who able maturity of seventeen as some young plays the least objectionable and disgrace- ducible to rule at all. It is but the out- or thereabouts, he was "punishing" him of the company; that the company had ful part is she who only makes a fool of ward reflection of an inward process of the severely when the combatants were sep- the right to establish such rules and regulations; that negroes might be permitted, not stay; and which, after all, is not such who falls into raptures of enthusiasm, and Craige, whose countenance doubtless bore the jury to consider was whether the dea very precious or even a happy thing? expresses loudly every emotion of her na | marks of the strife, declines to appear; fendant used any more force than was ne-

South Carolina, suddenly conceived, one side to furnish sticking place for a

SAMUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg formerly, and your partners are chiefly withered and old in the customary even-ing old. The charm of expression arising Craige who struck the first blow was On fine afternoons, strolling through these