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Original Poetry.

[For the Agitator.]

There's a beautiful smile on thy lips, A smile like the breaking of dawn; When the bee in the honey bell dips,

There's comething more beautiful far, That makes thee angelic, divine; It beams from thine eyes like a star, 'Tis that beautiful soul of thine.

> Miscellaneons. A FARMER OUTWITTED.

on, which did not prevent an ugly scar, and still less, bad jokes. To return from the farm disfigured and to be ridiculed was well calculated to cool the warmest passions.

warmest passions.
A young man by the name of Coranda, somewhat ungainly in manner, but cool, adroit and cunning, which are not bad aids in making one's fortune took it in his head to try the adventure. The farmer received him with his usual good nature, and, the bargain made, senthim to the field to work. Atbreakfast time, the other servants were called, but good care was taken to forget Coranda. At dinner it was the same. Coranda gave himself no trouble about it. He went tear. Also, for cleaning windows it is unsurpassed With ters, took a lruge loaf from the kitchen rafthor and expense usually required, it and went back to the field to dine and take a nap.

"Are you satisfied?" cried the farmer when he returned at night..
Perfectly satisfied," said Coranda. have dined better than you have.' At that instant the farmer's wife came reding in, crying that her ham was care. Coranda laughed as the farmer

randa. "A ham is only a ham," answered his master. "Such a triffe does not trouble me." But after that time he took goodcare not to leave thestudent fasting.

by the window.
"What have you done?" said she to Coranda. "What you ordered me, mistress,

taking his knife from his pocket.
"I did not say that," returned the far-

ers do:"
Very well," said Coranda.
"There was an old shed in the yard,
the roof of which was falling to pieces. the roof of the house, which was quite new, slringles, lath, nails and tiles, he took of everything, and scattered them all to the winds. When the farmer re-

turned, the house was open to the sky. "I have obeyed you, master," answered Coranda. "You told me todoexactly what I saw others do. Are you not satisfied?" And he took out his knife. Mrs. L.—now

Early in the morning the plaintive cry of the cuckoo was heard through the fields. The farmer seemed sur-prised. "Do you hear the cuckoo sing-

"A cuckoo!" said Coranda, "that is a bird which I always wanted to see."

"Ten cows."
"No; I would rather cut off your nose." And he sharpened his knife on the footby."
"Father," said Helen, "the fault is mine; it belongs to me to repair it. "Pray. Excuse a Bilt of Sarcasm," with strong, vigorous and perpetual with strong, vigorous and perpetual of the fourth of with strong, vigorous and perpetual of the fourth of with strong, vigorous and perpetual of the form of the fourth of with strong, vigorous and perpetual of the fourth of the fo

bargain; the first of us that is not satis-fied after marriage shall have his nose lows:

Never was a finer wedding seen at Prague, and never was there a happler household. Coranda and the beautiful Helen were a model pair. The husband and wife were never heard to complain of each other; they loved with drawn swords, and—thank to their ingenious bargain—they kept for long years both their love and their noses.

A GHOST STORY.

Some fifteen years ago, a lady of my equaintance rented from an agent, for the summer months on very easy terms, a large country house in the mountains of Virginia. Thither she repaired with her family and a party of friends; and, after taking possession, learned the secret, of the very "moderate terms" of the agent. Two years previous, an old man had been found dead in the attic, under circumstances which justified suspicion of foul play. The honse was of course said to be haunted; and when its owner left the country, and, offered it for sale or rent, no one would take if, until Mrs.——. .attracted by the pleas. the summer months on very easy terms,

The party had not been a week in the plaint from another of the household.

Ars.—suggested that one of the servants had probably been searching for something amid the lumber contained in the attic; but that it should

the evening a storm arose, which pre- women went down stairs, plosing and vented their return at the usual hour. locking the door, leaving the children At nine o'clock the household retired; asleep on a bed in the bedroom. In ten but scarcely had Mrs.—closed her minutes they returned, and saw one a. eyes in sleep, when she was aroused by the children, the younger, lying upon

Yes, she heard them distinctly now; lilous positions, and then, on locking odd, unearthly sounds, such as none around, the women saw the dog, with a of the party could account for. Others piece of string tied around its neck, of the family also heard, and soon the hauging on the knob of the folding whole household was gathered in the door. bling. The mysterious sound contin- he determined to remain at home during ued—a muffled voice, a sharp, shrill, aui- the rest of the day, and try to discover focating ery or shriek; and then again the felt upon the shoulders of one of the body dragged with difficulty heard the body dragged with difficulty heard the felt upon the shoulders of one of the body dragged with difficulty heard the felt upon the shoulders of one of the floor. Then they distingtly heard the floor. Then they distinctly heard the quiel:, sharp knocking-repeated again ment or two a loaf of cake, which Mr.

The whole party, were now in a state "During the after of speechless horror. But how much tations continued.

ing up the window they all screamed for help. The next moment the gentlemen were in the room, and the boldest, of them, seizing a lamp, advanced to the door at which the knocking still continued, and cautiously opened it.

There was something there, lying upthe roof of which was falling to pieces. on the floor, and moving in strange the carpenter came to repair it, and because the carpenter came to repair it, and because withing contortions. The gentleman lowered the lamp that could it be? a shapeless, headless mass, without form or outline. He looked still closer; he touched it with a cane, and immediately fell back in a chair in a convulsion of

large to admit of the two animals strug-

thrilling story might have been told by

Coranda, will you take my handinstead of my father's nose?"

"Yes," replied Coranda.

"I make one condition;" said the young girl. "We will make the same same. The latest is a haunted house, of the work of the

only about four weeks. Mr. Skeels is at present out of the city. Mr. J. L. Bushnell, who is a half-brother to Mrs. Skeels, boards in the family, and is employed in Marple's mills, on Carrol street. There is also another adult person in the family—a Mrs. Finley, who is acting as a nurse. She has an infant child with her, as has also Mrs. Skeels. "The first of these manifestations occurred on Tuesday evening, about 7 o'-clock. At that time Mrs. Bushnell and Mrs. Skeels were sitting quietly in the larger room, when suddenly the folding

until Mrs.—, attracted by the pleasant situation and the low rent, engaged it for the summer. The lady, a sensible, strong minded woman, treated this story with contempt, yet was careful of its coming to the ears of the other integrals. The strong minded woman is careful of its coming to the ears of the other integrals. waited for manifestations. He had not was real femperance Society. long to wait for, as he was seated in a rocking chair in front of the stove, suddenly a piece of cloth—about four yards of black alpaca—fell directly into his house, when a gentleman complained at breakfast that he had passed a sleep-less night, in consequence of noise in the attic above his room. On the following day, there was the same complained to black alpaca—fell directly into his lap. He grasped the cloth, examined it, and positively avers that he never had any such cloth, in his base before any such cloth in his house before.— Again the slamming of door and the mysterious moving of furniture com-

less night. not again occur—she would lock the door and take away the key, which was done.

A night passed quietly; and then the hall door, though it had been seagain the noises were heard, this time by Mrs.—herself—strange, muffled sounds, followed by the dull fall of some heavy but not very hard body. What side, to his great horror, he saw five could it mean? Mrs.— thought streams of blood trickle slowly down and that day she had the attic door one of the paynels! He got up and

"During the afternoon hese manifesheard those strange gurgling, suffocating cries on the attic. stairs, opposite the door of the room in which they were, and then a step coming down and the astep coming down as the continued.

"The large cover on the stove was suddenly removed and sid across the floor; the spitteon would roll out into hall, a small tin dust-pan was a step coming down." and then a step coming down, as of the room, as also a small from ketkomer one walking with a cane, and struggling with another who endeavored to detain him. Suddenly there was a rush, a fall, and then a sharp knock at the door of Mrs. Is room; and one the door of Mrs. Is room; and one mysteriously disappeared before their wild shriely areas. From the torribed was also a small from ketbox, neither of which articles had ever been seen before by any of the family.

The piece of cloth sent the night before their wild shriely areas. wild shriek arose from the terrified women, as they huddled in the remotest corner, clinging to each other as with a death-grasp.

At this moment the tramp of horses how and whine, and struggle as it is now and had held of his told and hel

was heard without. Thank God the some one had hold of his tail, and he gentlemen were returned; and throw-ing up the window they all screamed "In the evening, while the officer

trying to sleep, were moved from their positions and then jammed violently against the wall. An iron skillet, which Mrs. Skeels avers had stood in the hail ok of everything, and scattered them ly fell back in a chair in a convuision of lit to the winds. When the farmer reurned, the house was open to the sky. The objects of mystery and terror were invisible in a chair in a convuision of lit to the house was open to the sky. The objects of mystery and terror were invisible in a chair in a convuision of lit to the house was open to the sky. The objects of mystery and terror were invisible in a chair in a convuision of lit destroys the for several days previous, was by some the little, and mars, the beauty of the house in a large provious and dropped on the floor close to the bed-hody; it can bow down to earth the house and diately picked up by the policeman.

If have obeyed you, master, answer-hod used in cleaning the house, and little forences, which the servants diately picked up by the policeman.

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times, and in their pranks made the investigation of the so-called spitual So much for the ghost of the haunted house; and, had not this mysterious orthodox churches, and are persons of occurrence been unraveled, what a intelligence.

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man of reflection, moral principle, and above all, a sober man. Go into your legislative halls, and behold the drunikard staggering to his seat or sleeping at his post, and ask yourself the question whether he is not more fit to be called a monument of his country's shame than the representative of free-men. Would it not be most fearful to contemplate that illfated epoch in the history of our country when the demon of intemperance shall come into our legislative halls without shame, remorse, or rebulte; when he shall sit apon juries, upon the bench, and drunkenness run riot among the people. Who then will protect the Ship of State ipon this maddening tide; who will

have been engaged in a mighty revolu-tion. Your army and navy have car-ried your arms under Grant and Banks gainst the Gibraltars of the Mississippi, and opened that stream from its source to its mouth. Under the gallant Joe Hooker your froots scaled the heights, and above the clouds unfurled to the sun the glorious flag of the stars. Sherman marches from Cairo to the sea, while Grant marched through the Wilderness to the Confederate capital. The rebellion is crushed. Behold! a whole race set free—the shockles of ages are broken, and we see full high advanced the standard of the nation's redention. Hark, dinna ye hear the pibrochiof the Highlanders, and borne ipon the wings of the wind the slogan And now shall this pulsant nation, "Columbia, queen of the world and child of the skies," pause in her efforts where there is an enemy in our land more destructive than war, pestilence and famine combined, which sends annually one hundred thousand men to untimely graves, makes fifty thous-and widows and three hundred thousand wives worse than widows—filling our prisons, our poor houses our lunatic asylume, and swelling to an untold exient the great ocean of human misery, wretchedness and woe?
-Mr. Přesident, if old King Alcohol

Attor could bear our national debt like i young Hercules. Then sir, two blades of grass would grow where one now grows, and un-bounded wealth, imperial power and proud position would be the heritage of the nation forever Put some say this temperance business is functional-it's a gloomy sort of

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the wife of his bosom, and treat them with harsh unkindness and barbarity, and even murder them. Unaffected by intemperance he would peril his life for believe has not yet been, imitated here But he sighed.

But he sighed.

Night came: the farmer and his wife said to each other that it was high time to get rid of the incarnate demon. Asit always is the case with sensible people, they never did anything without consulting their daughter; it being the custom and to think that children always knew miore than their parents.

"Father," said Helen, "I will hide in the great pearliere, early in the morning and call like the cuckoo. You can tell Coranda the year is up, sincethe cuckoo.

The cats, it seemed, had been accustomed the analysis the case, it seemed, had been accustomed the aperture of its singing, pay himandsendhim away."

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tone as the ocean, and as broad as the
area of humanity, and I appeal to you;

The Chairman, from our slight acquainties in the management of the control o tance, if you do not think I have enough case where a turkey has been setting of the ardent about me without ardent and hatching for more than six months.

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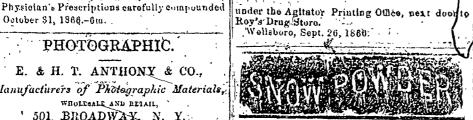
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BY PRANK W. Thero's a beautiful bloom on thy cheek, So rounded, so smooth and so fair; . Where the dimples play hide and seek, Round the lips that are rosy and rare.

And the dew drops are spangling the lawn.

LIBERTY, MARCH 20, 1867.

At Dewitz, in the neighborhood of Prague, there once lived a fich and whimsical old farmer who had a beautiful daughter. The students of Prague, of whom there were at the time twentyfive thousand, often walked in the di-rection of Dewitz, and more than one of them offered to follow the plough in shopes of becoming the son-in-law of the farmer. The first condition that the cunning peasant set on each new servant was this: "I engage you," he would say, "for a year, that is, till the cuckoo sings the return of spring; but it," from now till then, you say once that you are not satisfied, I will cut off the end of your nose. I give you the same right over me," he added, laughing. And he did as he said. Prague was full of students with the end of their nose, glued

furned-pale. "Alre you not satisfied?" asked Co-Sunday came. The farmer and his

Sunday came. The farmer and his wife seated themselves in the wagon to go to church, saying to Coranda. It is your business to cook the danher. Cut up the piece of meat you see yonder, with onions, carrots, leeks and parsley, and boil them all together over the kitchen fire. Wery well," answered Coranda. There was a little pet dog at the farm-house by the name of Parsley: Coranda killed him, skinned him, cut him up with the meat and yegetables; and put with the meat and vegetables, and put the whole to boil over the kitchen fire. When the farmer's wife returned, she called her favorite; but alass she saw nothing but the bloody skin hanging

I have boiled the meat, onions, carrots and leeks, and parsley in the bargain" "Wicked wretch!" cried the farmer, "had you the heart to kill the innocent electure that was the joy of the house?" "Are you not satisfied?" said Coranda,

mer, "a dead dog is nothing but a dead dog." But he sighed. A few days after the farmer and his wife went to market. Fearing their terrible servant, they said to him, "stay at home and de exactly as you see oth-

"Satisfied?" returned the farmer, "why should I not be satisfied? A few shingles more or less will not ruin me."
But he sighed.

ing yonder? I will pay you, and we will part good friends."

"Father," said Heien, "the mute it poker. mine; it belongs to me to repair it. poker.

cut off by the other."

"Good," replied Coranda, "I would rather it was the tongue; but that will locality, being on the fourth floor of the locality being on the fourth floor of the locality being on the floor. No. 128 West Ranlarge brick block, No. 128 West Randolph street. The rooms, three in number, are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Skeels, who have lived in Chicago two years, but have occupied those rooms

the hall door opened and shut with a slam, which jarred the whole building. The apittoon commenced traveling across the floor; boards and tables commenced dancing; various articles were thrown from the bureau upon the floor. The terrified women dared not move or speak, until, at about nine o'clock, Mr. Bushnell came home.

"They at once told him what they had seen; but he was skeptical, laughed with a printed pledge of the Congress."

big heart, came to me with a petition numerously signed by members of Congress, and said, "Governor, I want you to sign a call for a temperance meeting."

With all my heart," said I. I signed it, but the temperance meeting."

to the honorable Senator and told him I was tired of waiting; could be furnished me with a printed pledge of the Congress.

menced, and the terrified passed a sleep-

And that day she had the attic door nailed up, as additional security. She began to feel nervous.

On this day the gentlemen of the party, four in number, went on a hunting excursion, leaving the ladies alone. In al. At about nine o'clock both of the the eventual of the party of the ladies alone. In al. At about nine o'clock both of the women went down stairs blesing and

two of the family in a state of greatex-! the floor with its head under the stove, citement. while the other lay upon the very edge "There were such strange noises in the attic. Did she not hear them? They were at once taken from their per-

"At noon Mr. Bushnell returned .women. It was removed, and in a moand again, at the door at the head of the B. was about to take up and cut, was attic stairs, which, as we have said, thrown from the table to the floor, as it was almost in his grasp.

was present, a saucer was thrown across the Legislature, as Governor, as members and fell without breaking; a ber of both Houses of Congress; I have and 'a form fairer than Greecian chisel match box jumped from the bureau and promised all who love me, and I have ever woke from Parian marble, "and I promised Katicand the children, that I received the following answer: "Late last night, or rather an early our this morning, and while officer M. . Slavin was present, similar demonstrations occurred, which we must omit to specify, as space is lacking—simply mentioning, however, the beds, in which the women and children were

had used in cleaning the house, and had left in the actic.

Mrs. L.——now remembered that the door which she had nailed up had a gentleman named E. H. Eddy were present, a toyel which was lying asquare hole in at the bottom sufficiently near the wall in the front room, moved slowly toward a rocking chair and was gently folded over the rocker. A port-folio locked up in a trunk in the bed-

he attic door. "We will add that the parties living The cats, it seemed, had been accust in the rooms are not 'Spiritualists,' in tomed to visit the attic, at different any sense of the term, and have never

TELLING STREAMS IN STREAM STREAMS AND STREAMS

yours."

ADDRESS OF SENATOR YATES Before the Congressional Temperance Association. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-It was no

my intention to address you at all, until this afternoon, and I feel the need of more preparation before speaking to so large an audience as this. The reason why I did not propose to address this accomply was breakled by the second to be a second to the assembly was because having so recent-y associated myself with the Congress-onal Temperance Association, I did not like to make a parade of myself before the public. Men sometimes sign pledg-es, and they break them; but, Mr. Pres-ident, I have signed for good, and I have made a covenant with God that I will keep mine. But I thought it were better to prve first that I was well estal lished in my position before I attempted to express sentiments on this question in that earnest and enthusiastic manner in which I always address my fellow-citizens in behalf of any cause which has the conviction of my judy ment and the approval of my heart. Some two months ago your distinguished chairman, the able and eloquent Senator from Massachusetts, in his kindness, in the goodness of his great big heart, came to me, with a petition nu-

with a printed pledge of the Congressional Temperance Society. Pput it is raised inyself to my full height, and I was FREE. [Great applause.] If I refer to myself in the remarks I have made, and which I intend to make, I assure you it is not from egotism, for I take no particular pride myself in having been addicted to the use of frient spirits. But there is another reason why I feel permitted to refer to myself, and that is, because while I have considered that I was only a moderate sidered that I was only a modera! drinker, it has been published all ove the land that I was a drunkard. Fellow-citizens, there was some truth in this, and there was a vast deal of etfor in it too. I was addicted to drink ing occasionally as a stimulus, as I sup

posed to strengthen my nerves, and as a heightener of social joys. But, hr. Chairman, differently from other men. I had almost unfortunate difficulty with myself, and that was, I had a wonderful facility, whenever I drank of lefting 71979 requent, but they were long, and they were lond, and they were loud. The giand prairies of lilinois did not furnish area enough in one of my forward movements. That was not only the case, but whatever i have done for the last seventeen years, whether I had to make a speech to a to litical meeting; whether I spoke against the Nebiaska bill upon the floor of their had to make a speech to a to litical meeting; whether I spoke against the Nebiaska bill upon the floor of their man for fifteen days, and I am the nesting; whether, as Governor, I winds a message, or proregued a secession is gislature, the universal charge of the opposite parly was that all there are were done under the influence of whisher. Now, fellow-citizens, I have consoluted to sent a stop to this matter. They ledge shall be a perpetual chairs—a taking of beauty which is a not frequent, but they were long and this were loud. The grand prairies of luded to put a stop to this matter. Tile: editors and reporters of newspapers and an honorable class of gentlemen who man

I respect; but I want those Hieler realistics who have made commany my. representations as to my course of cota-luct, to understand that from this thin senceforward their vecation in this spect is gone, and they may now puts ing; but never intend that they stability command and the termination baye any license or any little with the command and the termination of the transfer or baye any license or any little with the command and the termination of the terminati lish-their libels until the hand that writes them shall fall witnered and parhave any license or authority to place. He group at to go to extine. What do in hime as a urunkard again, even if I for him: John having "the tectotal-have to abrain, as I will abstain, for ler" put into the "iron-clad" oath? have to abstain, as I will abstain, for the mildest glass of claret that ever the air hand of the harest lady in this loss nould present to-fine. There is the cyilof the thing; das i misrepresentation, this liability to an representation. Why, sir, after I had said these speeches, some charp at the of abuse would be published in a property and rooms. Friendly Indian's of some would neither the content of the co

Lintend to fight it out on this line to to the last day in the evening of my life. If all you, gentleman would do the same thing, you would lose nothing in mind, body or estate.

Fellow-citizens: It may seem straight. Fellow-citizens: It may seem strang. but I would, as I reel now, as soon driud; fire from hell, as whisky, for keis hell

spirits.

Remarking that the process seemed a crue one, the owner replied that it was not so; that the turkeys came to like man that grandeur of human character the business in time, and to prove it does not consist of transcendent genius turned a turkey out and removed the

millions of human beings, ought to be a you think.

steer her in her onward course amid the dashing billows; who spread her starry dag to the fice, fresh, wild winds of heaven? Watchman, what of the night? We

were dead and buried, as he ought to be, beyond the reach of resurrection, this

The state of the piedge? I ville along the control of the piedge? I ville along the control days ago, there whe she show a facture of mine—a Senator. evine dainy a ratheof infine—a senator, and wild "Let untake a drink." I said.
"Contambyl oil right." Another friend
Logar ratheof, in about three minutes
and a bolf came along and said, "Let
by takes crink.". Said Is "All right."
It i throwny. One drink of liquer is

and send it to me for my Christian contemplation and supreme delight. I will stop it. I have promised God; Thay, spromised my country; I have promised I where I signed the pledge I where I signed this temperance pledge twenty-five consecutive years has henored me with all her public positions, it will weight about a hundred pounds, the Legislature, as Governory as members of hoth Houses of Congress. I May and it is form falsentian Greenian chiefe. promised Katisand the children, that is recommended to the promised Katisand the children, that is will never taste, touch, nor handle the Mr Doun Trenand—How be utiful is this unclean thing, and by the blessing of merning; how bright the sunshines; how sweeters and my own unfaltering purpose. The results in the purpose of the first the smile of God. He was a first the smile of God. He was a first the smile of God. He