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at will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave. He

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### -: POETRY:-

### LITTLE WALL-FLOWERS

was such a pretty party. Given on a birthday night, nd the room was full of children. Hearts and faces glad and bright. ere was music, there was dancing. There was games a plenty too, d the little hosters fluttered Here and there, with much to do.

ame the young "new neighbors." auswering To the invitation sent, responsive to the kindness By the little hostess meant, nt May was shy and timid, And Eisle grave and still,

nd they could not make their cou Answer quickly to their will.

hey didn't think it funny When a boy went on his knees nd claimed a kissing forfeit In the game of "Pillows and Keys ey didn't like the bugging In the game of "Bear," and so hen a young bear squeezed Elsie The tears began to flow.

they stood alone together Against the parlor wall; e timid little strangers And the children, one faud all, yed their noisy games without them.

Danced each merry whirling dance ith their own especial partners, or gave our pets a chance.

and-by, when, tired and sleepy, hey were snuggled up in bed. d were talking of the party, our little Elsie said, e 'wall-flowers' pretty flowers ? lause they called us that, mamma.

THE LITTLE ORPHAN

m The Cosmopolitan, by the author of ur Days on a Deserted Battlefield."

bights are much darker. There is don't hurt any more ; he is warm GENERAL WASHINGTON DEonly one lamp for the whole street ; warm as though near a stove, and all little low wooden houses, closed with "Ah ! I am going asleep ! how

shutters; in the street from the time nice it is to have a sleep ! I shall stay it grows dark, no one; every one a little while and then I will go and shut up at home: only a crowd of see the dolls again," thought the litdogs that howl, bundreds, thousands the fellow, and he smiled at the re of dogs, that how and bark all the collection of the dolls. "They looked or dead, was ever more cruelly When Pat had complied with the night. But then it used to be so just as though they were alive !" warm there! [And be got something "Mamma, I am going to sleep. Ah ! to est. Here, sh! how good it how nice it is here for sleeping !" would be to have something to cat ! "Come to my house, little boy, to What a noise here, what an uproar ! see the Christmas tree," said a soft

What great light, and what a crowd voice. of people! What horses and what er ; but no, it was not she. carriages! And the cold, the cold ! Then who is calling him ? He does The bodies of the tired horses smcke not see. But some one stoops over with frost and their barning postrils him, and folds him in his arms in the puff white clouds; their shoes ring darkness ; and he stretches out his sistent with neutrality. For this looking at the Judge ; "but I do on the pavement through the soft hand and-all, at once oh ! what Plain set of duty under his oath he have a bit of a row hat Saturday snow. And how everybody hustles light ! what a Christmas tree ! No, it was held up to public scoru, he was a weck ; and I danno just phat everybody else ! "Ah ! how I would seen the like of it ! like to eat a little piece of some- Where is he now ? All is resplenthing. That is what makes my fin- dent, all is radiant, and dolls all one of the results of this donuncia- Honor over tasted." gers ache so." II.

A policeman passes by and turns all of them circle round him ; they fig. They hug him, they take him his head so as not to see the child. and carry him away, and he is flying Speaker was defeated by an emphatic countenance. "Here is another street Ohl how too. And he sees his mother looking mejority.

death here, I know; how they all shout, how they run, how they roll

them. room a tree that goes up to the ceiling; it is the Christmas tree. And what lights under the tree! Such a Christmas tree for little children man may become an idol. Lat the and to know how it makes a man papers of gold and such apples! And that have none themselves. all around dolls and little\_hobbyhorses. There are little children d I answered, ' None e'er sweeter well dressed, pice, and clean, they had died of cold in the baskets abanare laughing and playing, eating and doned at the doors of the public func-

> there is music. I can hear it thro' the glass."

The child looks, admires, and ev- sus, and He, Himself among them, a a large city, on Christmas eve en laughs. He feels no longer any spreading his hands over them, blesshe biting cold, I see a young pain in his fugers or feet. The fin- ing them and their sinful mothers. Id, still quite young, six years old. gers of his hand have become all are there too, apart, weeping; each ambition nor interested motives have bave burt a baby; and in ten sechaps even less; yet too young to red, he cannot bend them any more recognizing her son or her daughter, t on the street bogging, but and it hurts him to move them. But and the children fly toward them, rows of malevolence; therefore, how- dreamt that I was at Donnybrook aredly destined to be sent in a all at once, he feels that his fingers embrace them, wipe away the tears ache; he begins to cry. and goes with their little hands, and beg them ever barbed and well-pointed, never fair ; an' that's all I remimber till can reach the most vulnerable part nixt mornin' when I was boardin' at bis child awakes one morning in away. He perceives through anoth- not to weep. amp and frosty cellar. He is er window another room, and again cierge in the morning found the wee of me, though, while I am np as a Sheriff Ryan's hotel." mark, they will be continually simed "But," said the Court, "you are pped in a kind of squallid dress trees and cakes of all sorts on the corpse of the child, who had taken gown and is shivering. His table, red almonds and yellow ones. refuge in the court yard. Stiff and The publications in Freeman's and charged with perpetrating an agath issues from between his lips Four beautiful ladies are sitting frozen behind the pile of wood it lay. Buck's papers are outrages on come gravated assault and battery on Mr. The mother was found too. She mon decency." died before him; both are reunited in When, on one occasion, as Jeffer-Heaven in the Lord's house.

NOUNCED AS A TRAITOR.

"Patric's Finnigan," said the li-tract Attorney, one day in court In all lands the public and private "stand up and plead gailty or not characters of Chief Magisstrates have guilty to the charge the Commonbeen assaulted, and no man, living wealth hath perforred against you" maligned or more outrageously de- polite request thus made by the famed than George Washingron. law's officer, the Attorney proceeded Let us adduce but a fragment or to read from a paper in his hand a two from the mass of sentrility heap- very graphic description of a cortain ed upon him. He was denounced as transaction in which Pat had been a traitor "for his proclamation of engaged a few days before.

Pat Flanigan Court

(belligercut powers of Earope and or not guilty i" asked the Attorney, warping citizens of the United "I'm not guilty of half them States against all movements incor- things you've read to me," said Pat, accused of hestility to France and 1 did, fur ye see I was stavin' druck,

the administration candidate for in ambush behind the grave, jud cial

The Aurora of that day said: "If said Pat, with a look of mingled surever a nation was debanched by a prise and incredulity-"dou't ye man the American nation has been though? Well, thin, yer ought to jist |URGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIS slong ! And the light, and the dren, and would like very much to debanched by Washington. If ever once, to how to pity a poor fellow ight ! And that, what is that? Ou! tell them about the dolls behind the a nation has been deceived by a man, that does. Sure yer Honer grants DR J. W. SEIP, what a big window pane! And be window pane. "Who are you, little the American nation has been deceiv- licenses, and know do you know the hind the pane, a room, and in the girls?" he asks, laughing and fondling ed by Washington. Let his conduct, mischief yer doin' to honest met orr then, be an example to future ages, like meself, unless ye take a drink Let it serve as a warning that no now and thin -- just see how it acts.

> history of the Federal Goverment in- behave hisself." And he learned that all these little struct mankind that the mask of pa- "Who gave you the liquor, Patboys and girls were children like him triotism may be worn to conc al the rick ?" asked the Court, on a voyage foulest designs against the liberties of discovery.

> > son tells us, Kuox made some allus-

ions to recent libels attered by the

of the people." In a letter to Henry "Well, I donno jist phat's his Lee, under date of July 21, 1793, name, 'said Pat, too honorable to girl going to dance with the little had died out at nurse in the foul how- Washington spoke of the violence turn informer, while a gleam of true, boy. How pretty she is ! And els of the Tchaukhans, others of hun- with which his policy had been as native humor twinkled in his eye. ger at the dry breasts of their moth- sniled. "But it, what," says be, "will "but I know I seed a license hangin" this abuse terminate? For the res behind the bar. Ye see, Judge, I sult, as it respects myself, ? care was workin' for the city on the not, for I have a consolation . ithin streets, jist close by, and I was that no earthly efforts can deprive drouthy, and it was so handy, I went influenced my conduct, and the ar- onds I was crazy drunk-and I



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He thought at first it was his moth- April 1793, declaring amnity with the "What say you ? Are you guilty

around ; but no, not dolls, little boys, tion at the opening of the Third . But Patrick, we never taste it.' little girls ; only they are very bright. Congress in the ensuing December, said the Judge, while a smile littled

wide it is! I shall be crushed to at him and laughing joyfully. Mamma! mamma ! ah! how hice it is here !'' cried her little boy to her. And again he embraces the chil

It is the Christmas tree at Jesus's. At Jesus's, that day, there is always

drinking things. There is a little tionaries of St. Petersburg; others

ers during the famine. All were here now, all little angels now, all with Je-

r or two.

white vapor, he is seated on a down, and when anybody comes he nk ; to pass the time he blows his is given some cake; and the door th from his mouth and amuses opens every minute, and many genself in seeing it escape. But he tlemen enter. The little fellow ery hungry. Several times since crept forward, opened the door of a ming he has drawn near the bed sudden and went in. Ohl what a

instead of a pillow.

e probably from a strange city has fallen ill. The proprietress

or the holiday.

oy, who begins to be afraid to that little old man sitting down, who work to general admiration and re- On the second day after Washingthe death rattle in her throat. two others, too, standing up, who revise the tax laws of the Common- tial chair the following appeared in compty himself a banker, had the as found something to drink play on tiny violins, keeping time wealth.

er. He finishes by getting glass." ened at this darkness. and is astonished that she no seen such dolls before, and he didn't ing and unjust.

as cold as the wall. is so cold !" he thinks.

are just too funny !

IV.

remains some time without g, his hand resting on the to blow in his fingers to near him, who gives him a blow of by every community in the State ; watched their utterances so carefully Dimes and dollars! dollars and dollars! le cap on the bed, he looks and trips him up. for the door, and issues forth he underground lodging. The child falls. At the same time in the same time there is a bout; he remains a mom-ent paralyzed with fear. Then he

would have gone out sooner springs up with a bound and runs, property is to a very large extent not been afraid of the big dog runs, darts under a gaitway some- virtually exempt from texation, and its all the day up there on where and hides himself in a court- real property not only pays its own what a city I never before had hardly breathe.

ag like it. Down And suddenly he feels guite con

# ABOUT OUR TAXES.

ered with a straw mattress as noise they made when they saw him, passed two years ago should be re- passions when he cannot command as gauze, where his mother lies what confusion! Immediately a la- pealed because sufficient time is himself; dwelt much on the personal , her head resting on a bundle of dy arose, put a copeck in his hand, elapsed to show that the borrower, abuse which had been bestowed and opened herself the street door not the lender, pays the new tax on upon him, defied any man on earth low did she come there? She for him. How freightened he was! mortgages.

III.

The Governor thinks the tax law excited, "got into one of those

The tax laws of Pennsylvania since he had been in the government The copeck has fallen from his need to be remodeled from the first which had not been done with the be miserable lodging was arrest hands, and rings on the steps of the page to the last ; they are at the purest motives. He had never refew days ago, and carried to the stairs He was not able to tighten very best a crude, incongruous mass, pented but once his having slipped ce station ; it is a boliday to-day bis little fingers enough to hold the and should be revised by a commis- the moment of resigning his officethe other tenants have gone out coin. The child went out running, sion of citizens thoroughly compe- and that was every moment sincevever, one of them has remained and walked fast, fast. Where was tent to revise them in accordance and, by God, he had rather been in ed for the last twenty-four hours, be going? He did not know. And with common souse and common bis grave than in his present situahid with drink, not having wait, he runs, runs, and blows in his justice. Personal property which tion. Rehad rather be on his farm hands. He is troubled. He feels has become of such enormous value than be made emperor of the world, rom another corner issue the so lonely, so frightened! And sud- because its easy avoidance of the and yet they were charging him with

in justice, pay .- Wilkes Berra!

plaints of an old woman of deniy, what is that again! A crowd taxgatherer should be forced to wanting to be a king. That rascal ty years, laid up with rheuma- of people stand there and admire. bear its full, fair quota of the gen- Freeman sent him three of his papers This old woman was former. "A window ! behind the pane. eral levy, which if it were would re- every day, as if he would become children's nurse somewhere ; three pretty dolls attired in wee red lieve real estate from its most unfair the distributor of them-an act in she is dying all alone. She and yellow dresses and just exactly burdens. If the Legislature is real- which he could see nothing but an es, moans and growls at the lit- as though they were alive! And ly anxious to commend itself and its impudent design to insult him."

near the corner where she lies seems to play the fiddle. There are gard it should promptly proceed to ton's retirement from the Presiden-

Aurora: "Lord, now lettest Thon n the hallway, but he has not with their heads to the music. They Taxation at the very best is most Thy servant depart in peace for mine manliness to admit that there should able to lay his hand on the look at each other and their lips grudgingly submitted to ; every eyes have seen Thy salvation,' was be an inspection of State banks and lest crust of bread, and for the move. And they really speak? On- body who can houestly escape it the pions ejaculation of a man who that the cries that the True bill is

time he comes to wake his ly they cannot be seen through the will escape it Many taxes are paid beheld a flood of happiness rushing inquisitorial and a strike for boodle only by the honest citizen, the dis- in upon mankind. If ever there was are unjust, and other sensible back-And the "child first thinks that bonest ones evading them and there a time which would license the reit- ers would do well to follow his lead evening is already late, and they are living, and when he com- is nothing else so potent in induc- eration of this exclamation that time in recognizing the inevitable. To s comes to kindle the fire. He prehends that they are only dolls, be ing the avoidance of paying as tax- is now arrived, for the man who is apply insulting epithets to the adby feeling around his mother's begins to laugh. Never had be ation which is partial, discriminat- the source of all the misfortnnes of vocates of needed legislation will our country is this day reduced to only increase the general conviction moves and that she has bes know that there were any like that ! The theory of the State is that it the level with his fellow-citizens." that the bankers have no adequate

He would like to cry, but those dolls does not tax real estate, but it in Such atributes against the foremost arguments against a reform of the fact does tax it indirectly by taxing man of the nation show that person- State's loose bank inspection system. mortgages, which the owners of the al vituperation is not a modern weas --- Phila Times.

Sudenly he feels himself seized by real estate are compelled to pay. pon. Indeed, there has never been er of the corpse Then he the coat. A big rough boy stands But real property is taxed indirectly a time when respectable newspapers

them, and, happening to find his fist on the head, snatched his cap, indeed, it pays by far the greatest as when the people themselves, so An empty pocket's the worst of proportion of all local taxes, which far from accepting every scandal If a man is down, give him a thrust :

Presumptuous poverty's quite ap palling :

Knock him over ! kick him for fall--Potatoes and most vegetables will ing ! afore their neighbor's door. yard behind a pile of wood. He cow- proper share, but a very significant keep better in a dark, damp cellar If a man is up, oh, lift him higher !

than in a light, dry one, and will keep Your soul's for sale, and he's a buyer! better in a cool cellar than in a warm Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! one. Light is injurious to the potato, An suppy pocket's the worst of rendering it strong and unpelatable. crimes !

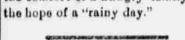
ed to take anything else, but apply direct to the ral Azenta, PFAELZER BROS. & CO. & S21 Market Street, Philadelphia. "Well, yer Honor." said Pat, "if I WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

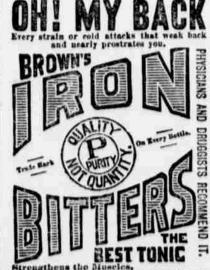
did, I only gin him back jist phat's in his owk whisky, an 'if yer Honor hadn't give a license, I wouldn't 've Among the many symptoms

been drunk; an' if I hadn't been of Dyspensia or indigestion the most prominent are: Variable appetite; faint, gazwing feeling at plt of the stomach, with unsatisfied craving for food: heartburn, feeling of weight and wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, headache, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspepsia, and none so peculfew sentences Were it not for the lar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco produce Dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid eating, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will cure the worst case, by regulating the bowels and toning up the digestive organs. Sold everywhere.

press, Washington became very much drunk, I wouldn't have got into the fight, and if I hadn't 've got into the fight, I wouldn't've bin here this mornin' enyhow." This was a process of reasoning to produce one single act of his entirely new to the Court. It was a solfevident truth dressed in plain clothes, and while the law was with the Court, Pat evidently had all the logic and he here summed up the mischief of the license system in a fact, that the stoff wa- so easily obtrined ; a den, protected by law, every hundred yards, making it impossible in the cities for a laborer to earn an honest day's wages without the temptation being as it were pushed under his very eyes, many a hard earnt dime would be saved to the comfort of a hungry family, and

S., the hotel keeper"



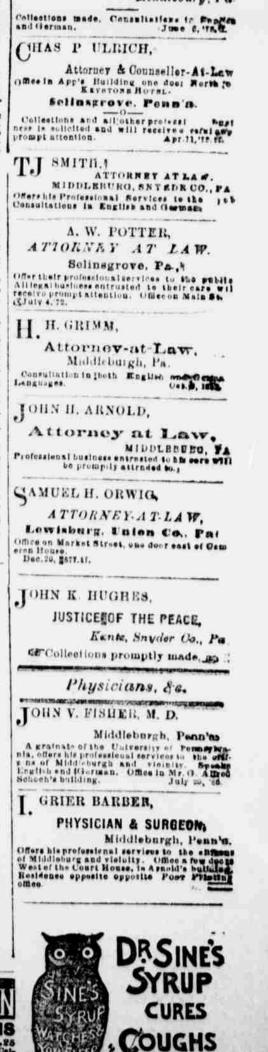


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