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### SELECT POETRY



#### UNDER THE HOLLY BOUGH.

Ye who have scound each other Or injured friend or brother, In the past faded year, Ye who, by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed, Come gather heré.

Let singed against, and sinning, Forget their strife's beginning. And join in friendship now; Be links no longer broken, Be sweet forgiveness spoken. Under the holly bough.

Ye who have loved each other, Sister and friend and brother, In the past faded year, Mother and sire and child, Young man and maider mild. Come zather here;

And let your bearts grow fonder, As memory shall ponder Each past unbroken vow. 🗢 Old love and vounger woning Are sweet in the renewing Under the holly bough.

Ye who have nourished sadness, Estranged from hope and gladness, In this past faded year; Ye, with o'burdened mind Made aliens from your kind, Come gather here.

Let not the uscless sorrow Pursue you night and morrow If e'er you hoped, kone now-Take heart, uncloud your faces. And join in our embraces Under the holly bough.

### SPEAK GENTLY TO THY WIFE

Speak gently, kindly, to thy wife, She knows enough of sorrow; O seek not from each little ill An angry word to borrow. The early light of household love Has more than golden worth. Which from her heart one smile of thine

Can call in beauty forth. When thou art distant, stern and cold, And through harsh words of thine, Its sunny my of gentleness At home may never shine.
Upon the heart such cold words fall And chill love's tenuer life; Oh, ever, when home trials come. Speak gently to thy wife.

For nobler in flife's battle scene Is he who breasts the storm With manly courage when abroad, And loving words at home, Than he, who, groveling all his days, A trailor to his kind A petty tyrant proves at home The meanness of his mind.

### SELECT MISCELLANY. SMALL SAVINGS.

# A PRACTICAL STORY.

"I don't see how Holmes does it." said

up from her sewing. .Why, save so much money from his salary.

"Then he does save. does he?" "You know the half acre lot adjoining smiling.

his house." "Yes."

dollars, and what is more, paid for it with more." money saved out of his salary for this "How does his salary compare with

yours?" "He has only seven hundred dollars a vear, while I have eight. Then our lam-

ilies are the same; each of as has two chil "Yet I am afraid you don't save near that amount."

"No, I guess not. The fact is, if I find myself square at the end of the year, I think I am luckv." "And yet. John." said his wife gravely.

ilt seems to me as though we ought to lay up something."

.It is easy enough to say so, but the question is, how are we to do it? There's Margaret's music lessons at ten dollars a quarter. That's the only way I can think of, and I shouldn't like to have those stop-

"No, of course not; but isn't there any other way?"

"Not that I know of." "Don't you think, John that the little incidental expenses cost you more than box. you think for."

... What?" "Cigars, ice cream, oysters, the theatre, oranges.

John winced a little. "They are trifles," he said carelessly. make precious little difference at the end of

the year." You know there is an old proverb, Many & little makes a mickle."

..Pireaw! I hate proverbs! Because such things are really of no account." Mow many cigars do you smoke dai-

· The ... And how much do you pay apiece for

them!" "Four cents." and that would make twelve cents per,

.. What's twelve centa?" aum.

"What are you trying to arrive at, my true; but then something else was sure to lear womani "I am going to make a proposition to show, or a concert.

von.' "I'm all attention." "You say you don't mind a few cents a

day." "Then I propose that a small box be obtained, with a slit in the lid, just like the children's tin savings box, in short, only this way as he did before the agreementlarger; and that for every cent you spend still he kept up the average of the first for eigers, ice cream, theatres, or any such week. luxury, you deposit an equal amount in the box.

John laughed. "I dare say," he remarked, "it would bring me out a perfect. Crosus at the end of the year.'

"Do you sgree?" asked his wife, with some appearance of anxiety.

"Yes, I have no great objections, if you desire it, though I acknowledge it seems a little toolish."

"Never mind about that. I have your promise, and we'll try the experiment one year. If it doesn'y amount to enough to

give it up." "You must take all the trouble of it. can't engage to do, anything about it, except to furnish the money when called for

"That is all I require of you. But I that." shall expect you every night to give an ac count of all you have disposed of, in these ways, and be prepared with an actual amount of change for deposit."
"Very well, I'll try."

This conversation took place at the breakfast table. Having drained his second cup of coffee, John Stetson put on his overgoat and took his way to his place of business. I may as well mention in this connection that he was cashier of a bank. was so much." and as his duties occupied him but a few

"My wife is an enthusiast," said he as he was walking down. "however, her hob. wife. by wont cost much, so I might as well in-

lulge her in it." Meanwhile, Mrs. Stetson proceeded to

the shop of a cabinet maker. "I want you," she said, "to make a mahogany box, twelve inches long, the other dimensions being four inches. In the centre of the top is to be a rlit large enough to admit the largest coin."

"A money box!" > "Yes."

"It will be pretty large for that purpose "Rather," said Mrs. Setson, smiling,

·but better too large than too small."

John Stetson fell in with a companion in the afternoon with whom he had a social chat. As they were walking leisurely long they passed an oyster saloon. Stetson was particularly fond of the bivalves, and he proposed that they should go in and have some.

To this his friend did not demur. and they accordingly entered. Two plates of ovsters came to twenty five cent. Besides lages of politeness, which costs nothing: John Stetson, with a very puzzled ex this they took a glass of ale each, which made twelve cents more. This brought with the politeness and good feeling man-"Does what?" asked his wife, looking the bill up to thirty seven cents, which ifested in St. Paul's writings, that he af-Stetson paid. Accordingly, adding to this armed if St. Paul had said that he himself ried to gloom and despondency. While your soldiers have taken my two niggers twelve cents for cigars, he deposited forty-

ings to represent exactly what you spend

The next evening he had nothing to deposit, except the usual amount for cigars. "It won't amount very fast at that rate," said he.

"Never mind," said his wife, "I don't want you to increase your expenditures on is the great secret of politeness, viz: For the traitors in arms against the federal gov my account. I am inclined to think they getfulness of self. In another he says, ernment, and still remain in the loyal will not often be as small as they are just "Be courteous," in other words be polite. States, and who holdly exult over any tem now."

She was right.

"Fifty cents a piece."

me the amount for deposit. . "Was the theatre included?"

John. "Certainly. That was expressly men-

4.Oh, well then, so be it. Here is a silver dollar 🌂 🕻

The next day, while passing a confectionary window, Stetson noticed some fine

the price."

halt a dozen at a cost of a quarter, which with his cigar money, left him thirty-seven cents to deposit.

The succeeding day he spent nothing except for cigars. On Saturday he stepped into a confer-

had a lunch. This brought the day's account to forty cents.

band two dollars and sixty-two centel He would have been astonished to hear done what he said, no earthly power could it, but she thought it best not to say any save him. The reason the boy gave for . Not much in itself; but multiplied by a thing about it. He would have alleged swallowing the stones was, because he seil esteem is a hore to society; while he larger number it amounts to a considerable that it was a special case, as they did not wanted to do what a humbug showman with large intellect and small self determ,

to check him somewhat, so that he did not spend more than two thirds as much in We will now suppose the year to have

Time slipped away.

glided by. John Stetson came into his comfortable sitting room with a pre-occupied air.

come of equivalent cost, such as a ride, or

The necessity, according to the bargain,

of giving his wife as much as he spent for

incidental expenses, no doubt contributed

"What are you thinking of, asked his "About the half acre lot adjoining the

one Holmes bought." "Do you wish to purchase it?" . "I should like to, but of course can't not having the money."

"How much do they ask for it?" "Holmes paid a hundred dollars for his This on some accounts is preferable, and make it an object, then it will be time to they hold it at one hundred and twentyfive dollars.

Perhaps you could raise the money, said his wife quietly. By borrowing; I don't want to do

"You remember our fund?" forty dollars."

lo-day." "Well."

"Bless my soul! I had no idea there

What was his astonishment when the hours in the day, he was more likely from total a mount in the box proved to be one gether, safe from every storm, and triumthe leisure enjoyed, to indulge in useless hundred and twenty-nine dollars forty-eight phant over all evil, and they say to us, cenis.

"You see you can buy the lot," said his

"But haven't you swelled the amount ship, progress and work of love." from your own allowance?" "Not a cent; and don't you see, John, that if you hall refrained from half the expenses we spoke of, we might have in the

neighborhood of two hundred dollars, now?" John Stetson did see it, and he determined that the lesson should be a servicez-

The half-acre lot was bought, and now at the end of five years, it is worth double what he paid for it. He has also Isin a. side two hundred dollars during this period, and all by small savings.

# Politeness.

An acute critic has said that any one who caught the spirit of the Sermon on makes its possessor polite and courteous. An exchange sets forth some of the advan-

One of the English infidels was so struck had ever performed a miracle, he would hope lives, man looks forward, and strives Said I, My good woman, that is, not the nine cents in his wife's hands that evening believe it. as he deemed him too much of a to rise to happiness and glory. "I might as well make it fifty," said he gentleman to tell an untruth. Whatever liteness had over the infidel. And as this name. In a man steals call him a thiel; if Lane, you may do what you want with my "Well, he has bought it for a hundred on these little luxuries, and not a cent infidel is not an exception, it may be well he commits perjury, let him be known as sons, if you'll return the niggers." [Great to show some few of the advantages of be- a perjured man; if he commits murder, let Laughter. I disengaged myself from her ing polite.

1. We conform to the Scriptures. If St. Paul taught politeness by his example, treated; if he be guilty of treason and perso did he in his writing. He tells us. "In jury, let him be known, at least as such. honor we must prefer one another." Here Men who are known to sympathize with

The next day, being Wednesday, John attention shown in a stage, or in the cars, without danger of arrest, and who, when-Stefson brought home a couple of tickets or at a public table, costs us very little. ever arrested, do not hesitate to take the engaged in its production. Old cotton gins the americ home of the costs are three core arrested, do not hesitate to take the engaged in its production. Old cotton gins the americ home others are three core arrested, do not hesitate to take the engaged in its production. for the theatre. It was benefit night and he What an effect it has upon the persons to oath of allegiance to the federal government was anxious that his wife should go to it. whom the attention is shown! The pleas. and then buildly say they do not regard it

3. We increase our usefulness. One "That will make a dollar. Please hand reason why ministers and good Christian thus influence over such people is lost.

4. It gives success. 'Let any man who has goods to sell, or office to retain, be kend and notite-no sham, like that put on "Just what Mary and the chilren will by the politicians-and his goods are sold ike," thought he. "I'll go in and inquire and his office reached ten times somes than the man who looks mad and cuts you They were four cents apiece. He bo't up as he cuts off his calicoes and cloths.

James Lull, of Pittsfield, Maine, came to his death, under the following singular circumstances:--After he had retired to bed with his grandfather, he complained of sell, and not let them annoy others. . being unwell, and, after being questioned, tionary establishment, with a friend, and confessed that he swallowed tentatones, eight leaden builets, and a metal birton --The grandfather informed the boy's fath-When his wife added up the daily sums er what had been done, who, being somefor the week, she found, to her surprise, thing of a doctor, told his san, with tears oven, that she had received from her bus- in his eyes, that the best he could do was miserable. An ill spent life, like an illso prepare his mind for death; for if he had worn shoe, runs down at the heel. go to the theatre every week. This was pretended to do at a cattle fair.

### WHAT IS A YEAR.

What is a year! 'Tis but a wave On life's dark rolling stream, Which is so quickly gone that we Account it but a dream.

Tis but a single earnest throb, Of time's old iron heart, Which tireless is, and strong as when It first with life did start.

What is a year? 'Tis but a turn Of Time's old brazen wheel, Or but a page upon the book
Which death must shortly seal.

Tis but a step upon the road Which we must travel o'er; A few more steps and we shall walk Life's weary rounds no more.

HEAVEN .-- Were there a country on earth uniting all that is beautiful in nature, all that is great in virtue, genius and the lib. ed the sawdust in the morning, and indigeral arts, and numbering among its citi- nantly demanded, and finally received, its zens the most illustrious patriots, poets, equivalent in old Java. The unhappy philosophers, and philanthropists of our age, how eagerly would we cross to visit it! And how immeasurably greater is the attraction of Ileaven! There live the elof our race; there the great and good of all ages and climes: the friends, benefactors, got the saudust!" deliverers, ornaments of their race; the "Pshaw! that may amount to thirty or patriarch, prophet, apostle and martyr; true heroes of public, and still more, of "Suppose we count it, as the year is up private life; the mother, wile, child, who unrecorded by man, have walked before God in the beauty of love and self-sacri-The box was opened, and husband and ficing virtue. There are all who have wife commenced counting. They soon built up in our hearts the power of good-reached and passed forty dollars." ness and truth, the writers from whose countenances have shed light through our dwellings, and peace and strength through our hearts. There they are gathered to Come and join us in our everlasting blessedness; come and bear part in our songs of praise; share our adoration. friend-

> Hope is a wonderful gift of God, and one of the most powerful principles in the human mind. It is the grand support of all mankind in tribulation; it is the mainspring of action throughout the earth: nothing like hope inspires courage in difficulties and dangers; and what but hope can heart? Hope for better things in time to by pocrited tone: world; it is also the tite and vigor of all adventurers. We shall find this principle at work everywhere. It is inscribed on the prison-door, on the merchant's vessel, on the warrior's banner, on the pilgrim's

him be known and treated as all persons embrace, but didn't promise to ceturn ber convicted of such a heinous crime are nigge:s.'

proper nave no more influence is on account of their sour faces and forbidding society at large, reserve their demon— of the Cabinet; and it is understood that their evil temper, for some unfortunate abundant supplies of Cotton seed will be large, and the lather, turnthere away from me. But if they said them share, on whom they think they can sent out to live to the second; and the lather, turnthere away from me. But if they allow the vulger to approach within reach of their vent it safely, since the wretch does not in order to enable the farmers to re-estab majestic presence, there is a pompous man. complain. A bad temper prefers one vio lish the cultivation. At the present prices ner or way they have, which prevents the tim out of a family; on that one it vents of raw material the experiment will be The dollar was at once dropped into the hearts of others going out to them. and its spite, indulging all the others, that it highly profitable, may have deleaders with the world.

Among the pitfulls in our way The best of us walk blindly; So man, be wary, watch and pray, And judge your brother kindly.

The happiest of pillows is not that which love first expresses; it is that which the young mind. death has frowned on and passed over

Pack your cares in as small a space as Whene'er a duty waits for thee,

With soher judgment view it, And never idly wise it done; Begin AT ONCH and DO IT The last years of a vicious man are eve

A man with a small intellect and large la fearful of being one.

#### A Good Joke all Round. There is a quaint humor attached to

comebody connected with the Rochester Express that breaks out in spots occasionally in that sheet, as witness the following: "A:gentleman, (whose name we suppress for obvious reasons.') while returning home with the family purchases on Saturday evening, stopped into an dyster saloon on Main street to refresh himself with a stew. While thus engaged, a friend who had followed him in, abstracted from his groceries a package containing a pound of ground coffee, and having emptied it. refilled the paper with saw dust, and restored to ite original place. The mistake was not discovered until the following morning, when the wife of the injured man' prepared his breakfast. Laboring under the misapprehension that the groser had swindled him, the husband return-

grover, who is notoriously subject to fits emnly that it was unintentional, and that. really, it was little the worst mistake he der brethren of creation, the songs of the ever committed! What renders the transmorning, who sang for joy at the creation action still more perplexing is, that "for the life of him he can't remember where he

#### Excuses for Useing Tobacco.

In one of our neighboring towns the lads and resorted to the most ingenious methods to conceal the vice from the master .--In this they were successful until one evening, when the muster caught them at it, and stood before them in awful dignity. "How now?" shouted the master to the first lad, "how dare you be smoking tobac-

"Sir." said the boy, "I am subject to headaches, and a pipe takes off the pain." "And you? and you?" inquired Spooner to a person ever lasting ly speaking the pedagogue, questioning every boy in his turn.

One had a "raging tooth;" another "co lie;" the third a "cough;" in short they all had something.
"Now, sirrah," bellowed the manter to

the last boy, "what disorder do you smoke Alas! the excuses were exhausted; but the interogated archin, putting down his wipe away tears, and cheer the sorrowful pipe after a farewell whiff, and looking up in his mester's lace, said in a whinning

Sir, I smoke for corns!"

# Anecdote of Jim Lane.

Jim Lane told this story in his recent a bystander, "you see my boys may steal naton: •I staff, and on the pillow of the dving. It an. relate an anecdote to show how the slaveimates the lawyer at the bar, the preacher holders cling to their property. [Voices Who Becan the Wan?--An enraged in the pulpit, the parent at the head of his -Do it; Do it ] Well, I will. We were parent had jerked his provoking son across There is much truth in the remark, for the Christian spirit which enjoins a careful consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the feelings of others in hone, and we die in hone. Some consideration of the cons in hope, and we die in hope. Fill the tress wanted to see me. I told him to into the parental legs, with his venomous earth with hope, and you fill it with life bring her to me, and he did. She was a teeth. II—II's bluzes! what'er you bitin' and light, with vigor and exertion. Ban. big, brawny woman, lat, and over forty, me for? exclaimed the parent. Well, teh hope from the earth, you fill it is a mo- and was crying. I asked her what the dad, who beginned this ere war? was the ment full of darkness and despate. Where matter was. She said. My two some have hope dies, exertion ends, and a man is bu. joined the Confederate army; and now worst thing that could happen to vou. ( am on the track of your sons. and I shall CALL THEN BY THEIR RICHT NAMES .- A probably catch them in o day or two and we met think of this remark, we cannot cotemporary is very anxious to have eve hang them. [Laughter.] She threw her "No, not a cent over. I want the save but be struck with the power which po-rything called by its proper and legitimate arms about my neck and said: "General

COTTON IN THE PREE STATES .- I INderstand that Gen. Banks has called the attention of Government to the merits of Southern Illinois as a cotton field. It apz. we make friends. Nothing so wins porary success of the rebels; who talk treaupon strangers as true politicess. A little son whenever they think they can do so attention shown in a stage, or in the cars. and presses still exist on the older planta-tions. The area thus available is said to "How much did you pay for the ticked look, the gratified smile, show us we list?"

"Fifty sente a piece."

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and then boldly say they do not regard it tions. The area thus available is said to gentleman who was a plain matter-of fact be about 5,000,000 of acres. The cotton man; "I'd like to see you prove it."—
the provided in the piece it was "forced upon them," are its represented to be similar in kind and man; "I'd like to see you prove it."—
the provided in the piece it was "forced upon them," are its represented to be similar in kind and man; "I'd like to see you prove it." staple to that grown in Tennessee. The

> Scratch the green rind upon a sapling. or wantonly twist it in the soil, and the scarred and crooked oak will tell of thee for centuries to come. How forcibly does this beautiful. figure teach the fesson of giving right instead of wrong tendencies to

To vex another is to teach him to vex us again—injuries awaken revenge, and even you can, so that you can carry them your- an ant cau sting, and a fly trouble our pa-Lience

> Fun is worth more than physic, and who ever invents are discavers a new supply, deserves the name of a public bene-

If a man who has got to the top of the hill by honesty is ashamed to turn about and look at the lawly road he traveled he deserves to be taken by the neck and nurled down again. Ding a second

To be valorque is ant always to be ven-

### HUMOROUS



What is the best line to lead a man with! Ans .- Crino-line.

To prevent a kitchen door from creakng. get a servant girl whose bean comes to the house to see her.

A beauty is apt to find no fault with her ves, checks, or ligs, but she upbraids her

At a marriage in a country town, after he ceremony, the bride burst into tears of course. Whereupon the bridegroom a cont six footers following the example, blubbered like a calf, and on being remonstrated with, roared out: - "Let me alone! I fee! as bad about it as she does, in eourse!'?

A Fair Hir .- The South Carolina free nakers talk about being coerced to stay in the Union. The anxiety to be coerced is: of the same kind as the strict property of of a school acquired the habit of smoting, the single bean. After sitting up a long time, at a respectable distance, she suddenly squeaked out:

Quit squeezing me !" The startted Kentuckian exclaimed: "I hain't touched you."

"Well," said she, "you're a going to, ain't you!" QUALIFIED IN ONE RESPECT FOR PRES dent .- In one respect at least," said Dr.

about himseli, who had for near fifty years growled boon, the world overlooking his nerits: "In one respect, at least, you are quelified to be President of the United itates and all will admit this." "Thank you, doctor," responded the bore, much mollised; "but what particular

qualification may that be?" "Why; you are old enough," said the doctor turning on his heel.

"Where did you get that turkey !" said

"Ah," said the Colonel trumphantly to

Colonel Billy Wilson to one of his amiable recruits, who came into eamp the other day with a fine bird. "Stole it," was the Jaconic answer.

uichin's reply. An Asconished Agent.—As a polite omnibus agent was going through the ladies' car, checking baggage, he asked a very pretty young lady if she had sny baggage she wished to be teken to the ho-

"No, sir," was her reply. The agent then asked uer if she desired 'biis ?

She instantly gave him a very sweet smile, and replied, "No, sir, I am not in the bussing humor this evening." The agent dropped his memorandum-

book, hastily retired to the beggage car,

and said he felt unwell. "Father," said a young hopeful the Easily done, easily done. Is not that one?" said the smart boy, laying his knife this boy is a genius, and deserves to be encouraged;" and then to show that there is fun in old folks as well se young ones. he added," .. Wife, do you take one fowl, and I'll take the second, and John may have the third for his learning.

Bashfulness, says Dr. Johnson, is a cloak that hides and muffles merit.

To humble ourselves is the only way

They that do nothing, are in the ready way to do that which is worse than nothing. A man may be poor in purse, yet proud

in spirit. There may be pride in rags, in a selemin look, and lowly carriage.

There is no day born but comes like a stroke of music into the world and sings itself all the way, through

Chinaucop .- That is a notable saying of an old French writer-"Trace the his. tory of a villian's lue, and you shall find that his infancy has been misserable."