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POETICAL.

1 DO NOT LIKE TO HEAR HIM PRAY.

I do not like to hear him pray, Who loans at twenty five per cent. For then I think the borrower may Be pressed to pay for food and rent, And in that book we all should heed, Which says the lender should be blest: As sure as 1 have eyes to read, It does not say, "take interest."

I do not like to hear him pray On bended knees about an hour, For grace to spend anight the day. Who knows his neighbor has no flour; I'd rather see him go to mill And buy the luckless brother bread, And see his children eat their fill And laugh beneath their humble shed.

I do not like to hear him pray, "Let blessings on the widow be !" Who never seeks her home to say, "If want o'ertakes you, come to me." I hate the prayer so loud and long. That's offered for the orphan's weal, By him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with the lips doth feel.

I do not like to hear her pray, With jewelled ear and silken dress, Whose washer woman toils all day, And then is asked to "work for less." Such pious shavers I despise; With folded hands and airs demure, The lift to heaven their "angel eyes," Then steal the carnings of the poor !

I do not like such soulless prayers; If wrong, I hope to be forgiven; No angel's wing them upward bears-They're lost a million miles from heaven, I do not like long prayers to hear, And studied from the lips depart; Our Father lends a ready ear, Let words be few, He hears the heart.

THE RING MY MOTHER WORE.

The earth has many treasures rare, In gems and golden ore; My heart hath one, more precious far;-The ring my mother wore. I saw it first when I, a child, Was playing by her side; She told me then, 'twas father's gift When she became his bride.

Which marked the after years-When shining on the soft white hand That wiped away my tears. And, Oh! I saw it once again,

When on her dying bed. She lifted up her hand in prayer, And laid it on my head.

Beside that bed where fell my tears, The ring to me was given; She placed it on my hand and said, "We'll meet again in Heaven." I kissed the cheek I oft had pressed, From which the rose had fled. And bowed with grief, stood motherless Alone, beside the dead.

Among the blest in realms above, Where sorrows are unknown, O may I meet my mother dear, No more to weep alone. Her dying words of love and faith, I'll cherish ever more; Within the heart which holds so dear. The ring my mother wore. 6.25

MISCELLANY.

A STRANGE AFFAIR.

BY EMERSON BENNET.

At a way-side inn, on the old road that then ran between Philadelphia and C---in the State of Pennsylvania, a very strange and curious affair occurred in the fall of 1797. One dark, rainy, disagreeable night, a mounted traveler, well muffled up in a great coat, with its broad cape turned up over his head like a cowl, his chin and lower part of his face buried in a large bandana handkerchief, and with a broad black patch over his right eye, rode up to the tavern and called for supper and lodging. At the large fire burning in the chimney of the bar-room he sat and warmed and dried himself, while his meal was being prepared, without removing any of his garments, not even so much as his hat, and when the landlord at length announced that his repast was ready, he simply remarked:

"I have severe pain in my face—so you must excuse my going to the table as I

am." He ate his supper in silence, showed no disposition for conversation, called for a strong glass of brandy and water, and soon after asked to be conducted to his room, adding that he was very much latigued.

"By the way," he said to the landlord, who in person lighted him to his bed-room, "I may as well leave my pocket-book and watch in your possession till morning," at the same time handing these articles to the host, who took them with some reluctance,

saying:
"I reckon they'd be quite as safe here with yourself-though I'll keep them for you,

"Please open the pocket-book then and count for yourself," returned the stranger. The host did so and said-

"I make it two hundred and fifteen dol-

"Right!" rejoined the traveler, "and while I'm about it, I may as well add this purse, which contains fifty-one dollars in specie."

The landlord also counted the coin, part night.

About two o'clock in the morning, a neighbor, living within stone's throw of the tavthe storm, which had increased in violence, | think." a wild shrick, followed by two cries of "Help! Murder !'

He was a rather timid man, and was much alarmed. He blew out his light cautiously opened the door, looked out and listened .-The storm beat into his face and howled a. round his dwelling, but he could see nothing not even a light at the inn, and he beard nothing more that sounded like a human voice. He shut the door and fastened it and then woke up his wife and told her all. She happlied with a yawn:

"Oh, Jim, it was only one of your fancies! horse still there. You are always hearing something that nobody else does! Just think how many times you have hunted the house over for robbers, alarm, said there was a man lying by the since I've lived with you. Just tend to Ma- roadside, and also stated what he had heard ry will you, and let me get a little sleep, for during the night. you know I didn't have any last night."

"I know it wasn't a fancy, but a real huaway and allowed his drowsy spouse to return to her dreams.

stormy night when the landlord of the way- body was discovered with blood, and the man side inn was aroused by a series of thunder- had evidently died from knife wounds-in the ing knocks upon the outer door of his habi- | breast. tation. He sprung out of bed, hastily drew on his trowsers and boots, took his waistcoat in his hand and hurried down to his suppos- large number of excited spectators, inclued customers. On opening the door he found himself confronted by two rough looking trates, had collected at the inn. An inquest men, well muffled up against the storm, which as yet had scarcely abated its fury. Their ance with the facts, and though there was horses panting, splashed with mud, with no direct evidence against the landlord, yet drooping heads, were hitched at the nearest suspicion so strangely pointed to him as the post, and showed by their looks that they murderer, that he was taken into custody had been ridden fast and far.

"Did a mounted traveller stop at this inn

"Yes." was the answer.

"Is he here still?" "He isi"

"Will you describe his appearance?"

"As well as I can," said the wondering face," and he not only proceeded with a de. trial arrived, a stranger appeared before a scription of his person, but added all that the | magistrate of the country, and deposed that traveller had said and done, including the he was the individuel who had lodged at the affair of the money.

"I think we've got him this time!" said ing whose life the landlord was still in prisonthe one who had addressed the landlord, turning to his companion.

ter proceed with caution till we make all sure!"

ear. We are officers of justice from Phila- tensibly for safe keeping, and secretly dedelphia, in pursuit of a bank robber, and we parting in the night on foot, not supposing suspect your strange guest to be the man we anything very serious would result to the seek! Here is the warrant for his arrest .- | landlord from this course of action. On get-Now conduct us quietly to his room, and if need be, assist us in securing him.'

"Certainly," said the host, turning somewhat pale, as it was afterwards remembered, and seeming not a little agitated.

"Walk in gentlemen-this way gentlemen." He conducted them into the bar-room and

hurriedly struck a light, for it was yet too dark to see anything distinctly. "I hope the fellow has not heard us," said one of the officers, drawing a pistol, while

the other produced a pair of handcuffs. "I hope it won't be necessary to shoot,

gentlemen," said the host, with increased ag-"We will all go up softly and try his door," said the officer with the pistol, "and

if we find it fast perhaps it will be better for us to remain on guard and wait till he comes out himself.' The host, light in hand, led the way, though with seeming reluctance as if not the three parties had approached with light other in deeper mystery. A murder had

over anxious. On reaching the door, which stealthy steps, the landlord tried it very gently, and finding it unfastoned, slowly pushed it open and went in, followed by the officers. The next moment the inn-keeper exclaimed, in a tone of alarm and agita- sentence of death confessed that he was a just what the garrison needed; he took time

"Gracious Heaven! what's the meaning of this?"

The bed was tumbled, but vacant; no trav was there-and the sheets and pillow cases were stained with blood!

The officers looked meaningly at each other, and then at the host, who, pale and trem-bling, sunk half fainting upon the nearest seat. For a few moments there was a deep and ominous silence, and then one of the officers said, slowly and with pointed empta-

"Landlord, this is very strange." "The strangest thing I ever knew," fairly gasped the inn-keeper, glancing around him in frightened bewilderment. "Where can

the man have gone to?"
"And this blood, to!" sternly chimed the other officer, "what does this mean, if not some foul play?"

"Oh, gentlemen," said the host id a low.

know how much money you've got here, if the door to let you in, I found it wasn't fas. THE CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS

Type got to be responsible for it."

tened and I am right sure I fastened it my self before I went to bed."

"We certainly do suspect you sir," said the officer, "for how can we help it, since the man is gone, as you have confessed; and you have his money in your possession!" him," cried the frighted host, "and I have got it yet."

gold and part silver, said the amount was so far from proving you know nothing of the right, and went out, bidding the other good affair, only tends to make the matter worse for you."

"Perhaps he's about yet somewhere," suggested the in-keeper, "If he's a bank ern, and who chanced to be up with a sick robber and heard your knocks, he'd be quite child, fancied he heard, above the roar of likely to hide himself or run away I should

The idea was worthy of attention and a search for the missing man was forthwith begun. On looking under the bed blood was discovered on the floor, and the trail of this was found to lead out of the room down stairs out the front door-showing that the object of search, either living or dead, had gone out of the house. Beyond the building there were no traces for the storm had obliterated them. The hostler was called, the only other man about the house, but he pened to be a woman of unusual nerve and appeared to be a kind of stupid fellow, and courage, and after putting a few question re- evidently knew nothing of the matter, and a look in the barn showed the stranger's

> About an hour later the neighbor men tioned came over to the inu, in agitation and

All hurried to the scene of the tragedy, and there beheld the body of a coarse feaman ery!" grumbled the man as he walked tured man of forty, which the officers believed, from his general appearance, to be that of the villain they were seeking, but The dull, leaden gray of morning was just whether that of the stranger, who had lodgbeginning to dispel the inky blackness of the ed at the tavern, no one could tell. The

Throughout that thinly peopled section the news spred rapidly, and before night a ding the Sheriff, coroners, and two magiswas held and a verdict rendered in accordand committed for trial.

In due time the trial came on, but the last night?" abruptly inquired one of the jury could not agree, and was finally discharged. A second trial resulted like the first, and the inn-keeper whose name was Williams was kept in prison over a year.

How the affair would have eventually terminated, had the mystery not been cleared up in an unexpected manner, it is impossible to say, but ere the time for the third inn on the night of the murder, and for tak-

that he had been a merchant in Philadelphia "It looks like it," was the raply, "but he's who finding himself on the eve of failure, no doubt a desperate fellow, and we had bet had collected a large amount of money and who finding himself on the eve of failure run away, and that all traces of himself might be lost, and his death expected, he "Hark you, landlord!" said the first speaker, in a low tone, "a word in your private his money in the hands of the inkeeper of ting up somewhere about midnight, his nose his set to bleeding, which would explain the traces of blood he had left behind him-He had made his way to Baltimore, and thence sailed to Havana, where he had been so fortunate in his speculations as to find himself in a condition to return and settle with all his creditors. On coming home, and giving an account of his adventures to a friend, he for the first time learned with horror of the almost fatal consequence to the innkeeper for his unjustifiable disappearance and had hastened to make what reputation lay in his power. His testimony was subsequently coroborated on all important points and the innkeeper was honorably discharged, to the great relief and joy of his sympathizing friends. As a partial recompense for what he had suffered on his account, the merchant made him a present of the horse and money he had left behind him, and two thousand dollars besides.

But the clearing up of one part of this strange affair only seemed to involve the surely been committed, but by whom, and

who was the unfortunate victim? Even this, in the course of time, was also manifest. Some years after a villian under partner of the bank robber, and that having made an equal division of the spoils, they had agreed to leave the city by different routes and meet at an appointed place, that, eager to secure the whole of the booty he had secretly taken his partner's road instead of the one, agreed upon, and had waylaid and murdered him within a few rods of the tavern kept by Williams, who by being arrested for the crime had drawn off all suspic-

ion from himself. Thus were these recorded deeds of that tempestous night eventually brought to light, and the innocent cleared and rewarded and the guilty detested and punished.

Life is shortened by indulgence in anger, ill will, anxiety, envy, grief sorrow, and ex-cessive care. The vical powers are wasted by violent bodily exercise in some cases and want of a due portion to others.

Andrew Bee, a private of Company L, went to the entrance of Davis' tent, and was met by Mrs. Davis, "bareheaded and bare-

foot," as he describes her, who putting her hand on his arm, said: "Please don't go in there until my daugh.

ter gets herself dressed!". Andrew thereupon drew back, and in a few minutes a young lady (Miss Howell) and another person, bent over as with age. wearing a lady's "water proof" gathered at the waist, with a shawl drawn over the head and carrying a tin pail, appeared and asked to go to "the run" for water. Mrs. Davis also appears and says:

"For God's sake let my old mother go to get some water!"-

No, objections being made, they passed out. But sharp eyes were upon the singular looking old mother." Suddenly Corporal Munyer, of Company C, and others at the same instant, discovered that the "old mother was wearing very heavy boots for an aged female, and the corporal exclaimed:

"That is not a woman! Don't you see the boots?" and, spurring his horse forward and cocking his carbine, compelled the withdraw al of the snawl, and disclosed Jeff Davis. As if stung by this discovery of his un-

manliness, Juff struck an attitude, and cried "Is there a man among you? If there is

let me see him!" "Yes," said the corporal, I am one; and i you stir, I will blow your brains out!"
"I know my fate, and might as well die

But his wife threw her arms around his neck, and kept herself between him and the

threatening corporal. No harm, however, was done him, and he was generally kindly spoken to; he was only

stripped of his female attire. As a man, he was dressed in a full suit of gray, a light felt hat and high cavalry boots, with a gray beard of about six weeks growth,

eovering his face. He said he thought our government was too magnanimous to hunt women and chil-

dren that way. When Colonel Pritchard told him that he would do the best he could for his comfort,

he answered: "I ask no favors of you."

To which surly reply the Colonel courte-* * * The prisoners having finished the

breakfast which their servants prepared for up the line of march for Macon. Lieuten. and not upon population. [Applause.] ant Colonel Harden, and his tired "boys," sharing in the general feeling, led the way. Such is Life .- Men swear, gamble, pro-

fane the Sabbath, be obscure in speech and licentious in conduct-they may absent themselves from home and spend whole nights in lasciviousness, lust, excess of wine, fevellings, banquettings, and abominable idolatries and yet not lose their place in society, but be recognized as honorable men. But let a woman follow their example, and she is driven like Eve, from social Paradise.

If even the breath of suspicion blows upon her vital robe, it is soiled. If she lapse form the "path of Lucifer," no repentance; however protracted, can replace her on the pedestal from which she (ell. No tears can atives." wash away the stain on her name, You might as well attempt to reconstruct a bro-

in society as if he were as pious as an angel, has the greatest free white population while the victim of his hellish arts, is, like Penusylvania, with a population of Cain, a vagabond upon the earth. And enever sinned.

MAD ANTHONY'S TRICK .- In our Revolutionary war, the British held possession of a stronghold which our forces could not gain without a knowledge of how matters were conducted inside. Anthony Wayne "Mad Anthony," as he was called, undertook this delicate and dangerous service. He spoke Dutch like a native, and getting into a cart, he loaded it with cabbages and started for the fort. So complete was his disguise that no suspicion was entertained. He brought to peddle them all out, and was suffered to depart. The next day the fort was taken. when the officer recognized Wayne at the head, and very cooly asked: A"Sir, how do you sell cabbages to-day?"

How to KEEP POOR. Buy two glasses of ale every day, at five cents each, amounting in one year to \$36.50; smoke three cigars, one after each meal, counting up in the course of the year to \$54.75; keep a big dog, which will consume in a year at least \$15 worth of provisions; and a cat \$1 more-altogether this amounts to the shug sum of \$110.25-sufficient to buy six barrels of flour, one hundred bushels of coal, a basrel of sugar, one sack of coffee, a good coat, a respectable dress, besides a frack for the baby, and half a dozen pairs of shoes zamore or less. Just think of it I

with yourself—though I it seep them to you, if you wish me to " whole prosperity gilds your days you may tous than birth day. Both alike closed and in adversity his truest friend.

Whole been measuring am lendwise of other door on the past, and opens a power of neither.

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A loving mother makes a happy home of neither.

Very true.

A Nashville correspondent of the Cincin-

very ludicrously breaks down in each, to the the disciple of faith, exclaimed, "De dinfifile amusement of the lookers on "The it won't burn!" applause of the audience was redoubled at

each successive failure. , ar " out modera: At last the manager proposes, him to try part in which he will not have much to say.

quired Sambo. [4. 19 1919] "Well," says the manager, "your part is such a one that you won't be allowed to suy much.

"What's de reason I won't be allowed to speak?" says the indignant darkey. Comments "Because you're to be my slave," replied. the manager.

"No, no; you can't come dat game on dis "Well, but you see it's only !! in the play."

"Yes," says Sambo, "I know! its only in the play, but I tell you dat ting's played out. than from pit to dome, the little theatre was filled with a perfect thunder-storm of applause. It commenced with a loud laugh signs and noises by which an audience testifies its excitement and delight.

It was an unmistakable indication of the feeling and determination of the people, es pecially of the patriotic and liberty-loving

Gen. Schenck on Suffrage.

"If no other representative of the people makes the proposition before me, I pledge ously responded by assuring him of kind to you my promise that early in the next treatment. Congress I will propose this futher amendment-that, from this time forward, for all the States alike, the Constitution of the them, we, joyful at our success, though sad. United States shall be so changed as that dened by the price so cruelly exacted, took representation shall be founded upon voters

> "Let us look into this matter; and I specially ask the attention of any Democrats who may be present, for I want them to answer whether there is anything anti-Democratic or anti-Republican in this proposition. By the present three fifths rule, supposing the slaves still remain in bondage, the following were some of the results:

> "Maine, by the census of 1860, had a population of 626,956, and on this population was allowed five representatives.

> "Alabama had a population of 529,431.just 100,000 less than Maine ; but she was allowed, under the three-fifths rule, seven members-two more than Maine.

"Vermont had a population of 314,389, upon which she was allowed three represent-

"South Carolina had a population of 291,

"Penusylvania, with a population of 2, 849,266, is allowed twenty-four representven the virtuous woman, who would shrink atives; while North Carolina, South Carfrom his presence as from a pestilence, will oline, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississip give him her hand and heart, as if he had pi and Louisiana, all combined have an ago gregate free population of 2.829,785—10 you can jaw back."
007 less than Pennsylvania aloue—and yet they are allowed thirty nine representatives -fifteen more than the same population in a

free State. But let the Constitution of the United States stand unchanged, slavery being extinguished, and what will follow? Why, that the other two-fifths will be represented; and how many of these are in the slave States? 580,212 more will be represented when you come 'to add the other two-lifths.-This will give to the South, in addition to the great advantage she already has, four-teen more voters in Congress. Then the Southern States, L have mentioned in connection with Ponnsylvania will have fifty votes in Congress to her twenty-four, while having only the same voting population."

"Labor is henorable in all, from the king on the throne to the mendicant in the street; and let him or her who is ashamed to toil for themselves, or the benefit of their race, be more ashamed to consume the industry and labors of others, for which they do not render an equivalent.

He who has not experienced the friendship of a woman, knows not half the charms and toxications of love than that of brandy... delights of friendship. Woman possesses the art of embellishing the saddest moments of our life, by unaltered sweetness of temper, constant care, and unwearied attention; Last Lowell has over mineteen miles at girls The day of death is scarcely more momen- she is man's best companion is prosperity, endwistance to various and the land of the second of the s

FAITH EXTRAORDINARY,—In Zanesville, A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for Sep natti Gazette writes: de Broad streets quite a number of colored. They are for the Ohio, as, in many other places, there are rebel chief, which he asserts to be literally is a small but comfortable and popular the most part an orderly and quiet set of people, " true to the minutest detail. Although the latre, called Poland's Varieties, here is no many of them religious, having a minister of wou have his money in your possession.

"But he gave me the money to keep for subject has been worn somewhat threadbare heavy tragedy, on even standard, comedy their own. One cold evening in a time of a him," cried the frighted host, "and I have in its various manipulations, we take the following extract from the account:

"Undoubtedly you have, but that you see pays In woman's clothes.

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"Undoubtedly you have, but that you see pays In woman's clothes. extravagant farces, he manages to attract a token of its effect on their natures. The extravagant farces, the manages to attract at token of its effect on their natures. The very considerable audience every night. The tears stood upon his own dark cheeks, his audience consists generally of soldiers, all voice quivered like distant thunder, while he though there are many others who go to end on the lable. In the midst of all this, the mount at one of the exhibitions. There over on the floor. Brother Lewis, a high was the usual quantity of singing, dancing man in the chirch, hid located himself near light comedy, and bread farce. In one of the stood irresolute as to what to do when extraveganzas a theatrical manager is repre- he stood irresolute as to what to do, when sented as having advertised for a company of the voice of the minister, came to him laden performers. Soon after, a pegro, dirty, tog-ged, old, dilapidated, presents himself, and is pick up de stove; de lord won't let it burn proposes to play an engagement. The man' you. Brother Lewis was filled with miraager asks him what he can play. With much cless of faith he had heard that evening, so assurance, he answers that, he can perform he yielded to the appeal of his preacher and most anything. The manager then tries him grabbed it instantly, but just as quickly let in various parts, and of course the darkey it drop, and torning his representul eyes to

> Uncle John Morris was a chronic topers One day while returning from the tavern, he found decomotion impossible; and brought "Why won't I have much to say?" the up in the corner of a worm fence, where he remained standing. He had been there on-

"Uncle John ? said hay "where do you... suppose you will go when you come to

"If I can't go any better than I can now, I.shan't go anywhere," replied Uncle John.

Josh Bidlings on Poultry. -The best time to set a heñ is whom she is reddy.— I kant tell you what the best breed is, but the Shanghigh is the meanest. It kost as No sooner had this sentence ocen uttered much to board one of these shanglinghes as it-does a stage hoss, and you might as well. undertake to fatten a fanning mill by running oats through it. There haint no proffit and a universal hand-clapping and stamping than one a day. Hens are very long dived and it ended with a vast combination of all they don't contract the throt disese. I but as a general thing the long ered ones are counted the best, but the long legged ones I know are the least apt tow skratch up the gardio.

> As Father Taylor was giving a tempernice address in Rocky Hill meeting house. a certain drunkard was so much offended by his severe but truthful remarks, that he rose up and began to biss the speaker? Instantly Father Taylor turned the attention of the large audience to the insolent rowdy, and then forcibly said, as he pointed to his victim. ... There's a red pose got into cold was ter, don't you here it hiss.' And the same in A

Master Willie had fately scen and heard much of the Water falls" which the young ladies now a days adorn the backs of their

heads.
His attention was fully awake on the subect. One thiddy day he saw ou the road horse whose careful groom had braided and knotted up his switch-tail. Willie cried "Oh! pa, pa! see that horse! He's got a wafer fall to his tail!"

RULES FOR THE SCHOOL-ROOM. -The following very good rules have been adopted in

n school room in Maine.

No tobacco chewing in the school room.

No kissing the girls in the entry. No snapping apple seeds at the teacher, it.

A Cleveland paper says that a young girl 385-20,000 less than Vermont; and upon of that City would have been killed the othken vace or restore the tints and fragrance that, because of the large number of her exchange if a gentleman had not caught her in slaves, she was allowed six representatives—

bis arms. That's the way some young fel-And yet the proud lord will lift, his head twice as many as Vermont, though Vermont lows have tried to save a good many girls.

No novels allowed to be brought to school,

A sailor in giving his apinion of all the religious denominations, said "I like the Epis-copalians best," and when asked why, said, 'In all the other churches you must sit mum and take the jaw, but in the Episcopal church

u jaw nack. . Where do you hail from?' quoried a Yan-

kee of a traveller.
Where do you rain from?.
Dou; the rails at all; said the astounded Foundhaired with that the fleshed and exp 'Neitner do I bail, so mind your own bu-

d in the transmission of the state of the st A Kapsas paper sugering at the stupidity of a cotemporary, says; "The best thing he has got off this week is a dirty shirt."

... Hiram Kenny has been arrested at New York tor being too much married, as four women claimed to be his "lawful wedged."

The man: who returned his neighbor's borrowed umbrella, was seen yesterday in Sixth street, walking in company with the young lady, who passed a lookingglass with-out taking a peep. We believe they are engaged.

Why should there be more marriages in winter than summer? Because in winter the gentlemen require comforters and the

-ladies miffer the south of the team days It is a good dear harder to conceal the in-

'noDon't confide your secrets to an inordi nate laugher - He might "aplit."