POETICAL

O, wring the black drop from your heart Before you kneel in prayer ! You-do-but-mock-the-Mercy Seat-If hatred linger there.

How can you ask offended Heaven To clear your soul's deep debt,

Remember sons of earth are born To sorrow and to sin :

That poor and rich to dust return,

A few brief years within,

Joy's cups are thinly set;

Forgive, if not forget.

In error or in guiltiness.

\_In-patience-pass-along-

Should retribution be thy right,

Who mortal all repayeth still--

How pleasant when our orisons

We breathe at eventide,

To feel the heart untenanted

\_By\_anger or by\_pide!\_\_

O, blessed are the merciful,

Forgive and thou'lt lorget.

Whose hopes on high are set!

Let them, release thy soul in peace-

Her steps along the ghastly flags,

God help her when the bitter rain

And almost washes out her stain,

Beats on her-like a window pane--

God help her when with naked feet,

She gropes along and bows to meet

God help her when, with tearless eye,

And strikes her breast, and asks to die. ;

She looks into the blackened sky,

God help her, wandering to and fro,

A beam upon her sullied snow.

Poor child of good, and child of ill,

They tell me I am handsome yet,

'Do look at him! the dear old man

How came you free from ills?'

Grows younger every day.'

I always answer: 'In my youth

I paid my printer's hills.'

And all the ladies say,

God help her .-- she's a woman still!

AN OLD MAN'S SONG.

And when each friend asks, 'At your age

MISCELLANY.

The Value of Cheerfulness.

One who has thought deeply and well up-

on the sources of human happiness, says

renewing moisture to parched herbs. The

light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and

to cling to the sun illumiaed landscape, as

the blues and morosoness to combat jovial

specch or exhilarating laughter. Be cheer-

ful, always. There is no path but will be

easier traveled, no load but will be lighter,

Many a child goes astray, not because there

simply because home lacks sunshine. A

child needs smiles as much as flowers need

to avoid it. If home is the place where faces

are sour and words harsh, and fault finding

is ever in the ascendent, they will spend as

many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every

Cheerfulness is an excellent working quali-

ty, imparting great elasticity to the character.

Christianity;' so are cheerfulness and dili-

SLEEPING SINGLE.—Sue Anthony is out

Why are the clouds like coachmen? Be-

with a paragraph in the Revolution recom-

father and mother, then, try to be happy .-

such a way as to make them happy.

good quality mainly depend upon it.

gle beds for health and happiness.'

cause they hold the rains.

presence of a determined cheerfulness.

Without one Christian glance to throw

The cruel corner of the street.

In sin, in hunger, and in rage.

GOD HELP HER.

God help the wretch who nightly drags

He will aver go thee yet,

Forgive, if not forget,

To poison and to fearful shame-

If men have wrought thee wrong,

From ways of wrath thy steps retain --

Forgive, if not forget.

If 'neath your ban lies brother mon !--

For guest that crowd round life's strange board

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Mary Ann was at a quilting bee; she were at atil and I had a dat—consarn it. I mean if one time. Well, Jacob lived to be thirty dividuals seems to be to get gain, 'grab all,' such a nice little bonnet, and had such a nice ev. would you soratch me if I accidently hap occasion to unite himself to one of Eye's ers. The desire to accumulate wealth, regrething, it was enough to make a fellow do paned to pull it?'

Not specified and what intended to say.

The desire to accumulate wealth, regardless of the comfort and social happiness. He was a practical sort of a gardless of the comfort and social happiness. without his dinner just to look at her. I You see that is not what I intended to say, man, and never dreamed that such a thing of our neighbors and the interchange of was there but a short time before I was des- but I got it all mixed, and I had to say some as marriage was possible white a person was friendly sentiments, should be ignored. On

perately, irreceverably in love... Ann if I could see her home, and she said a cat; I don't look like one, do I?' have my esquoration.' 'Jerusalem, my happy home!' if I wasn't in love before; I was arrived at old Wiggle's and lound the fam. ducks?' the settee. Finally, with the promise of me being a man and you being a woman? or even his actions, never did he much cardy and a new rag doll baby, Mary 'Why,' said I, resolved to say it this time: manifestation of egotism or self-pride. Ann induced the young one to go to bed, up courage and hitched up my chair along you to have me? side of lovely Mary Ann, and passed my arm around her beautiful neck. She made no resistance, but looking into my eyes with the expression of a sick young feline, she dropped her beautiful head on my shoulder and drawed a dickens of a long breath. Could paradise, or any other disc be compared to the ecstacy of my feelings at that time?-Gradually my head sank down till it rested on Mary Ann's head, and balmy sleep stole

over me. How long I slept I cannot say with precision, but when I awoke I found myself in spoke her name, but there was no answer. held my head down but could not hear her breathe. Dreadful suspicion ran through got some matches in my pocket; I'll strike tracks for home in double-quick, vowing everlasting hatred to the sight of butter.

couraged after the churn adventure, but as I was always somewhat courageous, I was determined not to throw away a gun for one self-snap, nor give it up so, Brewn, but went to see Miss Mary Ann the very next Sunday night. I always had a curiosity to know what in thunder the girls made them things called waterfalls out of; so that night when I was sitting alongside of Mary Ann with my arms around her waist and her head resting on my bosom, my thoughts drifted to ed a V for doing the job. ward waterfalldom. Presently I heard Mary Ann snore; thinks I, now's my chance. I'll dissect it and see what is in the critter: so I went to work. After taking out half a pint some envious feller extracted my handkerof hair pins, the net came off and out came chief from my coat tail pocket, and placed inthere is no greater every-day virtue than the contents of the waterfall- first there was stead a diminutive pair of stockings, evident-cheerfulness. This quality of mind among a pair of old black stockings, then came an ly intended for a very small pair of feet. So men, is like sunshine to the day, or gentle, old hat, then an old calico apron, then something with ruffles all around it, next came two stuffed pin-cushens, one on each side of communicates the happy spirit that inspires Mary Ana's head, and then came-dog my it. The sourcest temper must sweeten in the cats if I know what - for just then I got one atmosphere of continuous good humor. As of the awfulest slaps on my mouth you ever well might fog, and cloud, and vapor, hope heard tell of-Mary Ann bad awoke; I tell you I left in short metre. Just as I went very few who did not laugh; among those out at the door I came very near saying few was I myself. 'chura', but I dida't.

I soon discovered that I couldn't get along without Mary Ann, and she discovered, as I my pen in hand, and wrote Mary Ann a letis a want of prayer or virtue at home, but ter as follows, viz:

My Beloved Mary Ann:-Can you ever forgive me for tearing up your waterfall? - use it; if she uses coffee let him use it; if

'As sure as the vine runs round the stump, You are my darling sugar lump.'- SHARS.

PETER. I knew she was fond of poetry; who could regist the above? Mary Aun couldn't any. how, for the next thing I got the fellowing : Let them look happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in Sweetest Teazle : - Your unresistable letter has just come to hand and I hastened to answer, and tell you that you are forgiven from the bottom of my heart, and, Oh, Dear Teazle, I can say with Byron, As a bishop said, 'Temper is nine tenths of

"Rosies red and violets blue. Sugar is sweet and so is you."

gence nine-tenths of practical wisdom. They Come to my arms this evening, dear Toaare the life and soul of success, as well as zle, and we never will fall out again, but you happiness. Perhaps the very highest pleasure in life consists in clear, brisk, manly working, energy, confidence, and every other

You may be sure I went, and Mary Ann met me at the door with open arms, and Oh! such a kiss as I did get I it made me feel as keeping should buy no double beds; and ex- any young fellow disputes it just let him try ever.

[Published by Request. | scated myself by the side of Mary Ann, who HOW I COURTED MARY ANN. was sitting on the settee playing with her. How Jacob Strawn got a Wife. In order to increase the sum of human cat, her pet gray cat. I didn't know exact. Many of our residents will undoubtedly happiness, we should cultivate kind and fragree when I seated myself. I temember Jacob Strawn, who lived in Jack tornal feelings one with another. A true life Mary Ann Wiggles was a beautiful girl; she was not very tall, rather below the medium beight; black, short, curly hair, and dium beight; black, short, curly hair, and eyesof the same color—a perfect beauty, in the mean if I were this call not a feet and I was been a resident. He was hog and cattle eyesof the same color—a perfect beauty, in the mean if I were this call not a feet and I was been a resident. He was hog and cattle in the Journal of the color—a perfect beauty, in the mean if I were this call not a feet and I was been a resident. He was hog and cattle in the Journal of the color—a perfect beauty, in the mean if I were this call not a feet and I was been a resident. He was hog and cattle in the Journal of the color of the colo my estimation. The first time I ever saw you were to pull my-no I mean if you were

thing; and I did. 'I don't know Peter,' was possessed of even moderate means. How the other hand, we should so live and act After the quilting was over I asked Mary the sweet reply; 'I don't expect ever to be ever at that age he was rich, and, one day, that the generous impulses of our own hearts

Venus De Medious, that's it.' A feller

one young one, who insisted on sleeping on what was that you was going to say about near him were poor, so far as his feeling went,

'Ist were a female and you were a manmale Outside of Jacksonville, a couple of miles and I was left alone with my sweet one. I - mean a man-would you ask me to have kind of felt all over in spots, but I plucked you, or rather would you say 'yes,' if I asked

Mary Ann looked down, turning her gutter percha ring, and then looking up with a form. Like the great majority of country smile that would melt the heart of a pumphandle, she said:

In your heart my home I view, And there I'll live, and live for you."

Snaks and male muskeeters, but didn't we go to kissing then? When we got through telt like I was a stick of molasses candy. Some gals is awfully sweet, especially Mary Ann. If she looks into a cup of tea, it makes | To transplant it in his own house, to have it | overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necesit so sweet that you have to put vinegar in to cheer, was the grand object to which he sitate the aid of spectacles at forty, instead it to counteract the effect before you can directed his thoughts. He loved without of eighty. We advise our young readers to utter darkness, still clasping her dear form. drink it. Why, after kissing Mary Ann that ever having spoken to his idol of his day be saving of licalth for their old ago, for the night, I had to drink vinegar and eat orab thoughts and dreams. Romance was someapples for two weeks to keep from turning thing of which Jacob had probably never money—'Waste not, want not.' It is the into loal-sugar. I wanted to get married heard, and so making love with him was like greatest mistake to suppose that violation of my mind; what was I to do? Thinks I, I've right away, but Mary Ann said I must wait buying a steer-a mere matter of business. a light and see what, is the matter. Sup- big wedding. 'Laws sakes, Mary Ann,' says of the fair maid, alighted from his horse and porting the levely Mary Ann with one arm, I, you needn't wait so long. You know the knocked with the butt end of his whip .- she catches him at last and inflicts the punwith the other I procured some matches, and old man has give me a pig, and says we may after several ineffectual attempts to strike a have his kitchen loft to live in, and he give mons, and immediately upon her making her he feels it most. Save up for old age, but light I finally succeeded, and the whole room | me a quarter acre of land to plant in potatoes | appearance, Jacob asked for the servant girl. | save knowledge, save the recollection of good was perfectly illuminated, and oh I what a and ingins, and I think we might go and get sight! It was not Mary Ann that I clasped married to-morrow.' But I finally had to want a wife, and I've picked you as the most pure thoughts, save friends, save love. Save in my arms, but an old-fashioned up and yield and ask the old folks. I got their con-proper person for that position that I can rich stores of that kind of wealth which time down churn. I hunted up my hat and made sent, but the old woman says. Lthink as possibly find I've never spoken to you be- cannot diminish, nor death take away. you've got no cow you had better send to fore; but then that makes no difference I'll rlasting hatred to the sight of butter.

New York and get one of them patent calves give you one week to consider.'

Most young fellers would have been disouraged after the churn adventure, but as I warranted to be perfectly natural.' The wed- Jacob mounted his horse and rode away. ding day was fixed upon, and thinks I to my- The girl inquired into Mr. Strawn's char-

"Oh, won't Head s happy life,

When Mary Ann Wiggles becomes my wife." The wedding day arrived; Mr. Longface was the chap who done the job- that is, he asked questions, received the answers, prayed, give Mary Ann a piece of paper, and graciously, and smilingly, and soforthly, accept-

There was nothing particular happened during the time the business of Hymen was being transacted, excepting the fact that were pronounced man and wife. I put my to be met within the State of Illinois. hand to my pocket for my handkerchief, to wipe the perspiration from my noble brow, and pulled forth the said small hose, to my astonishment and Mary Ann's also." There

We had a grand supper that night, a supper that would give an appetite to a pair of heavens to me, and the salvation of you all tongs. Mary Ann was seated by my side at no shadow on heart or brain but will lift in afterwards found out, that she couldn't get supper; she drank tea and I drank coffeealong without me, so I sot down, took my when I was courting Mary Ann I drank ten because she did. When a feller is courting Him! O for a well-tuned harp! As the a girl he should always drink just what she does in her presence. If she uses tea let him sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases they are on thy bosom and ask you to be Mrs. Teazle if she has a taste for dishwater let him be gate into the city.

These dying words of Rutherford have been sugar in her'u let him take sugar in his'nafter marriago he can do as he pleases. Well. we had a dance after supper; but I didn't feel much like dancing-I'm afraid I eat a little too much to dance with ease-nevertheless I made out to dance once with my wife. When I got through with it I had a pain, a big pain, in my misery.

After supper was over, the dance was over, and most everybody gone home, a gal came ! along and took Mary Ann away; then after awhile I was taken up stairs, and doar reader, if you want to know what's trumps

just get married. must let my waterfall alone. Adieu till I a glorous thing to look at a beautiful dump lee you. Don't fail to come. Your forgiv-. It's a beautiful thing to be married. It's waterfull to her stockings, it makes a feller forget his mother and his grandmother also. Whenever a young man runs up with a gal if I had taken a dose of Galvanic Ratterys.

We made it all up without difficulty, and I diddle to look at it, just let him go for her that can make a first-class pancake, and a concluded now is the time to pop the quest and get united in the strings of Hymen, and

Old Mr. Wiggles was a long time going to It must be consoling to lovers of the street youder, she was nearly choked to death, bed that night; he would talk about the At- 'woed,' to know that the estimated crop of and I though she would coff or dam head off.' bed that night; he would take about the Air word, so and the coming year, including a land cable, and such things that I cared tobacco for the coming year, including a nothing about. At length he retired and I little in store, is 147,000 hegsheads.

A domestic bird—a duck of a wife.

[From the St. Louis Evening Post.]:

remember Jacob Strawn, who lived in Jack- torpal feelings one with another. A true life possession its many as:30,000 head of each at The solo object and aim of too many in-

Thirty years ago, in the section of counily still up, but they all soon retired except 'Yes, and your mother's goslins too. But that the greater number of families' residing tiful. in the or even his actions, never did he make a

ily. This family employed a servant girl — The maturity which the lapse of eighteen years product was apparent in her face and girls, she looked as though she was ever gazing upon roses, and those roses were reflecting their beauty in her cheeks,

Graceful and neat in the extreme, and possessing a very fair share of intelligence, this servant girl was a match for whomso ever might take her unto himself. Jacob saw this flower and determined to possess it rheumatism at threescore. It is a fact that a few weeks; ask Dad and Mam, and have a One day he rolle to-the door of the residence | Nature forgives no sin, no error. She lets

The servant girl came. Said Jacob. I and noble deeds and innocent pleasures;

acter and standing, and was advised by those with whom she lived to accept the offer of his hand. Punctually, a week after, Jacob sists of the use of boiling water applied to rode up to the door, knocked again with his | the collar of the tree, in quantities varying whip, and said:

'Is it no, or yes?' Blushingly, and while tears traced each other down her rosy cheeks, the girl ans-

wered, in a low tone, but quite distinctly:

'Well,' says Jacob, 'let's see, This is Monday. We get married the day after to-morrow, Wednesday. Here's some money to buy a wedding outfit,' and he threw her a purse containing a thousand dollars. The ly intended for a very small pair of feet. So couple did get married on Wednesday, and danger need be apprehended from the effects when Mary Aun and your humble servant no happier pair, during their life time, was of the hot water upon the trees, nuless a

## Rutherford

Rutherford was a model minister: He Word of God.' No saying of his is more famous than this to his people, 'My witness as two-salvations unto me.'

His last hours were glorious. On his dying bed he cried out. O for arms to embrace eurapturing vision of heaven broke upon his failing eyes he exclaimed, Glory, glory dwell eth in Immanuel's land!' With this shout

wrought into a sweet poem a part of which. was repeated by the late Dr. James, Hamilton, of London, in his last moments:

The sinds of time are sinking.

The dawn of heaven breaks; The summer-morn I've sighed for, The fair sweet morn awakes ; Dark, dark hath been the milnight, But day spring is at hand, And glory, glory dwelleth In Immanuel's land !

O Christ, he is the fourtain, . The deep, sweet well of love! The streams on earth I've tasted, More deep 1'il drink above ; There to an ocean fullness · His mercy doth expand, And glory, glery dwelleth In Immanuel's land!

er, and innocently asked ber if to say coffertion; its a hard thing to do though, and if he'll be glad that he did so to the end of for- dam' was swearing. She replied, 'no my any young fellow disputes it just let him try ever. His answer was, !L saw an old cow down the

Let us be more Sociable.

You see that is not what I intended to say, man, and never dreamed that such a thing of our reighbors and the interchange of Ann if I could see her home, and she said she was 'conseedingly ratified at the honor I conferred on her, and she'd be pleased to have my esquared on her, and she'd be pleased to have my esquared on her, and she'd be pleased to have my esquared on her shoulder, 'but one of the opposite sex to enjoy his riches them, squared in the eye, feel that glorious have my esquared on her shoulder. 'Jerusalem, my have before I was not look like one, do I?'

In putting my hand on her shoulder, 'but one of the opposite sex to enjoy his riches, inward consciousness that we had nover with him. wronged them in thought, word or deed .now. The magical sentence finished the business. I was gone up. I didn't know what but I forgot that time. Well I was puzzled not so plenty as they are at present. In let little deeds of love be done; let the print them big words meant, but as she offered me how to ask. Finally Mary Ann, I had not so present as they were like and ciples of the golden rule be exemplified in her wing I concluded I was a good egg, and gain, coming to the conclusion that the thing gels visits, few and far between. But those our daily lives; let us be more sociable, and of course accepted it. After walking about must be said, 'if you were a man and I were who did reside high into Jacksonville were cultivate our convivial qualities by frequent three miles with Mary Ann on my arm, list- a woman-no, I mean if you were a woman as beautiful as the longest summer day is interchanges of friendly greetings at social ening to the croak of the builfrog and the and I were a man, and you loved—loved—lengthy. Now, be it known, Jacob was a gatherings; let no aristocracy be acknowlmourful pipe of the whippoorwhill, which gosh, how it's raining out of doors! Ain't patrician. Democracy was with him a sacred edged, save that of the intellect; let us beautwas wasted to us on the gontle zephyrs, we it nice weather for your mother's young principle, and not with standing the circum tily our homes; let us make them what they principle, and not withstanding the circum tily our homes; let us make them what they stance that he was immensely wealthy, and should be by cherishing a love for the beau-

Saving for Old Age.

No one denies that it is wise to make provision for old age, but we are not at all aperhaps, there lived quite a respectable fam greed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is indeed a sorry sight. Yes, save money by all means. But an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which most young men are apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away on a holiday a nervous energy which he will never feel the want till he is seventy; and then how much he will want it ! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty will intensify the maxim holds good in regard to health as to the laws of health can escape its penalty. off the offender fifty years sometimes, but

REMEDY FOR THE PEACH WORM - There is a handy means for the destruction of this heretofore fatal enemy to the peach tree, which is practical here; which has prove i certain, beyond peradventure. It is simple. of easy application, and expeditious. It conaccording to the age of the tree-in small trees say one fuch in diameter, half a pint is sufficient, and a pint is enough for larger ones. Remove the earth from around the tree a few inches in depth, and just pour the water coiling hot on the exposed roots, and it will kill every egg as well as worm: with posistive certainty. It has been tried here time and again, upon trees that have been more than half killed and a perfect restoration has been the result in every case. No large quantity is applied to a very small tree. When a large number of trees have to be operated upon, a fire should be made in the orchard for heating the water so that it can was 'always preaching, slways praying, always be applied boiling hot. Considering the imwere a great many people who laughed, and visiting the sick, and always studying the portance of this remedy to peach growers very few who did not laugh; among those Word of God.' No saving of his is more who may not have heard of it. I doesn it but common justice to give it circulation is above, that your heaven would be two through the columns of your paper. Its certainty as a remedy may be implicily relied upon .- ISAAC G. MASK, is the Country Gentleman.

> THEY DON'T DIE THAT WAY -The com. ments of a colored preacher on the text, it is more blessed to give than receive, ' are ini nitable for point as well as eloquence. 'I vo known many a church to die 'cause it didn't give enough; but I never knowned a church ta die 'cause it gave too much. Doy don't die dat way. Brederin, has any of you knowed a church to die cause it gave too much fe If you'do, just let me know; and Ell maken prigmmage to that church, and L'Il climbidy de saft light of de moon to its moss covered topf, and I'll stand dar and lfit my hands to heaven and say, 'Blessed are de dead dat die in de Lord?

> A very talkative little girl used often to annoy ber mother by making remarks about visitors that came to the house. On one occasion a gentleman was expected whose nose had been accidentally flattened nearly to his face. The mother cautioned the child to say nothing about this feature. Imagine her consternation when the little one suddenly exclaimed201 Mile you told us to say nothing about Mr. Smiths nose. Why, he hasn't got any 'a ho"

What similarity is there between a man A little boy met his Sabbath-school teach- and actived dog? The man wears trousers and the dog pants.

SINGULAR—to see a garden walk. More singular—to see a horse fly.

Misery loves, company so doos a mar-

tiageable young lady. the same arms of the relationships