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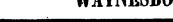
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POETICAL.



TIS SWEET. THOUGH SAD AT EVEN.

'Fis sweet, though sad at even, When the fire's light is low, To gather 'round the hearthstone In the ember's fitful glow; And call from memory's keeping The cherished ones of yore, Who dwell with us no more.

Those bright and happy children That used to please us so, Like Luds at Autumn's coming, They perished long ago. The fair and gentle maidens Who blessed these homes of ours. Ah, me, they too departed,

And left us with the flowers. As these come_thronging_round usp-From friendship's broken chain, We half forget our sorrow In seeing them again; Once more their eyes seem sooring In a sea of holy light, As if their souls were dreaming, Of. a better world's delight.

Thus, at the close of even, When on the half-lit wall,

The shadows arem to lengthen Into phantoms grim and tall; Dear memory brings around us The friends of other years, 'Till our minds grow full of thinking.

LIFE. Life a vapor flecting is, Short, and dimmed with earthly tears ; Joys, whose transient hours are borne,

And orreyes grow dim with tears.

Downwards by its earthly tears. Thus its morning hours are spent, Eager for the coming noon; And the evening shadows flut us

Sighing that they came so soon. Life's a lake, so calm and bright, On whose breast our boat we steer; All before us shining glory, All behind us dark and drear.

But beyond this Life there's teaming Yet another whose bright flowers Waft their never-dying perfumes Through the Everlasting Hours.

MISCELLANY.

THE TWO PATHS.

Come, George-just a drop at parting. Heaven only knows when we may meet again. You are to settle among the hills of Berksuccess'

'No, Malcom; if I would accept a true pledge of success I must not find it in the wine cup. I hold the cup as a signal of

the practice of their profession.

noon George and Malcom were to separate. They had selected their fields of labor, and were prepared to enter upon the work

friend's last remark, 'there's promise in bright | mundi I' wine if one knows how to use it. Come and take a parting glass with me.'

'No, Mulcom-you must not ask me. Were Drs. D. Fahrney & Son's I to take the cup to my lips I should fear it the waters of life.

as I might a viper taken to my bosom.' Gov. Briggs told me the story of Malcolm Do you mean to say that you are going to

be a tectotaler? 'Upon that course I am resolved, and let the luture decide between us."

And shortly after this they parted. Malcom Carling removed to Middlesex county, where he very soon gained for him self a host of friends and an extensive practice His intellect was brilliant, his wit was ready and caustic, his humor was rich and exuberant, and his flow of language was from have in this country returned annual incomes a fount of thought and imagery that never amounting to from \$3,000 to \$5,000 - enough fai'ed. His path seemed a pleasant one in-deed Only flowers of rarest colors and most could name an Essex county farm of fifty exquisite fragrance hedged it, while sweet acres, valued at \$19,000, the gross products music kept time to the dropping of the glit- of which were enough in one year to pay for tering sands in the glass. It was the path it. It is an unusual occurrence, but such he had chosen from the first. Its goal was the highest possible plane of the social life, of no kind of good farming that does not pay and the presiding genius was the Spirit of well, while no kind of poor farming will yield the wine eup.

the joys of life he had chosen had been tasted the comfort and happiness of his family, will ere he reached his prime. A brief space, see that abundance of vegetables, fruits, small and the flowers began to wither; the thorns and large, milk, eggs and poultry are grown protruded, bare and sharp; the sweet music upon the farm for family use?' grew fainter as discordent notes crept in to

time that was lost.

he had selected the path of honor and moral duty, feeling assured that if he sought first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, six or eight months after his first marriage, all other things would be given unto him .- become addicted to intemperance, the effect He was a social man—pre-eminently so— and of which operated strongly on the mind and wardness, no disobedience, no rebellion, no judge told them that they could each choose a more genial companion never blessed the health of his wife, and in a few months profligacy can ever justify a father in cast. Is tree on which to be 'strung up' The social circle; but he did not prostitute the more she was numbered with the dead higher nature to the allurements of the fes- Her death lead him to leave the county sons being cut off which a shilling, of daughtive board; nor did he allow himself to be where he resided, and remove to Richmond, ters being forbidden their father's house, deceived by the false glitter of the bacchana. where he soon rose to distinction. But his and, without any exception, such cases are asked the judge lian tinsel. He lived true to the pledge which babits hung about him, and occasionally he proof that, of whatever sine the children may. he had taken in his early manhood -the was found with the jolly and frolioksome have been guilty, the father is even more pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating spirits, in bachanalian revelry. His true guilty. No person can commit against seliquors—and the longer he lived the more friends expostulated with him, to convince ciety so great a crime as a father commits

capacity he was retained during six successive terms, declining further service in that habits. This he consented to do, if the right direction upon being nominated to the office person offered. He accordingly paid his adof Governor. At the age of forty seven he dresses to a Miss Gamble. After some care. If a child is so had that his influence was elected Governor of Massachusetts, to mouth's attentions, he asked her hand in is feared on the other children, a separation which office he was annually re-elected from marriage. She replied: 1843 to 1851.

It was a cold, bleak day in March. Govagainst the railing which guards the statue of Washington, in conversation with a friend, when a page approached and handed him a sent until you make me a pledge never to laws indeed do not recognize, but whose guilt-note. He broke the seal and read. It was from the Mayor of the city, informing him

This reply to Mr. Wirt was as unexpected weigh: There should be absolutely no limit during the night by the watch, and was now

sician, he went down into the police station

where the poor waif lay.

Alas! he would never have recognized in friend of his youth; but so it was O! what a sad, sad sight.

'llas he any consciousness left?' the Gov ernor asked.

'He has had one or two lucid spells, but the delirium has about spent itselt. He can rave no more.

At this moment the sufferer started, and opened his eyes—dark; cavernous eyes, bleared and ghastly, but with a gleam of intelligence in their sunken depths. 'Who spoke?' he demanded, in a hollow,

whispered tone. 'Malcolm, it was I. Don't you know me?' The poor man struggled to raise himself, and the attendants helped him, and when he had been lifted to a sitting posture with pillows at his back, he looked up.

'I know the voice,' he said. 'And don't you know the face? Look at me, Malcolm'

roke over the worn and haggard face.

'George ! is it you?'

'Yes, Malcolm. I am your old school-fel low. You surely remember me now.' Malcolm Carling grasped the hand of his friend and gazed up into his face. Another shire in the West, and I amid the vales of faint smile crept in upon his scarred and tor-Middlesex in the East. Just a glass to our tured features, but it quickly faded away and comething I ke a pearl glistened upon the

drooping lashes. 'Malcolm, what can I do for you?' 'Nothing-nothing, George. I am past help. I chose my own path and I have trav They were young men, both of them - just | cled in it-and here I am. But you-you. admitted to the bar, and ready to enter upon Ah! why should I murmur? You chose the hetter path, George-and there you are. You

And on this bright, crisp autumnal after- Governor of Massachusetts, and I-I-' The voice choked, the features were convulsed; a moment so, and then the eyes were opened, the smile flitted back and he mur-'Pooh !' cried Malcom, in response to his mured, as his boad sank, "sic transit gloria

> He had reached the end of the weary way. and another wreck upon the terrible reef which a pernicious appetite has reared amid

> Carling as we sat together upon the platform on Boston Common, during the public recep tion of Father Matthew.

Does Farming Pay?

"Yet, after all, does farming in Essex county, Mussachusetts, pay? * * I need only to refer to the returns of the income tax to find instances where men by farming alone more than a poor living-nor should it. Of

He reached the goal ere he knew it. All course, any man who is a man, and cares for

We see this heading in our agricultural mar and break the harmony; and the sands and other journals all over the country, with of the glass-dropping, dropping all kinds of answers, some of which are pre-had lost their glitter, and now fell darkly posterous. The truth is, farming is like any and solemnly into the back flowing tide of the other business, and will pay just in proportion as it is well and properly followed. A effect that it is Drs. D. Fahrney & Son's Celebrated
Preparation for Cleansing the Blood that is so universally used, and so highly recommended; and do he had chosen. All that he was he owed to George Nixon Briggs established himself poor, a lazy, an ignorant, neglectful, or an funds to begin with, a young man without he had chosen. All that he was he owed to headly enough, and if he makes both fairest hopes. But let a young buisness man his own endeavors, and all that he could hope ends meet at the end of the year he will be be all light in his principles, he will win sucfor in the future must come through the same lucky. But if he follows the business care- cess in spite of shim capital and few friends channel. At the age of thirteen he had been fully, energetically and intelligently, there is at the beginning. It is hardly possible for apprenticed to a hatter, at White Creek, New none that will pay more liberally, or at least a young man of high moral character to fail York, where he remained for two years At more certainly. We look upon farming as of success, it he will patiently and industrithe age of fifteen his brother had taken him the most sure, inviting and independent purfrom the hatter's shop and sent him to an suit that exists. No man qualified for it ever dreds of good men watch with interest the academy. In one year thereafter, his brother had died, from which time he had been left he is sanually becoming richer and his family word or lend a helping hand. to steer his own bark, and select his own more comfortable and happy. Assuredly chart.

True to the leftier instincts of his nature duct it — Germantown Telegraph

A Wife worth Having.

The distinguished William Wirt, within reason had he to bless God for the choice he him of the injury he was doing himself.—

But he still persisted. Ilis practice began has imposed—who thus thrusts off from to fall off, and many looked upon him as on himself the soul which he called into being. gress from the Berkshire district, and in that | the sure road to ruin. He was advised to | A father should be governed by no motive

'Mr. Wirt, I have been well aware of your intentions for sometime back, and should his injury, provision may be made againsternor Briggs bad just descended from his have given you to understand that your vis. that as in the case 1 have mentioned .room in the State House, and was leaving its and attentions were unacceptable, had I But when a father, in a fit of anger, or as a not reciprocated the affection which you evinced for me. But I cannot yield my as

that a man had been ricked up in the gutter as it was novel. His reply was, that he re- to parental' forgiveness and forbearance garded the proposition as a bar to all furthpronounced to be dying of delirum tremens. er consideration of the subject, and he left the father receive the predigal son who seeks 'He says,' wrote the Mayor, 'that he knew her. Her course to him was the same as his face; and if he never seeks it, if he goes, you once-that you were his friend and ever-his, resentment and neglect. In the stubborn and rebellious, not one atom of schoolmate. He will not give his name. If course of a few weeks, he went again, and fatherly care and interest should be relax; you would like to see him, come soon.' again solicited her hand. But her reply was, for the child is his offspring, born again solicited her hand. But her reply was, for the child is his child, his offspring, born The Governor hastened down to the City her mind was made up. He became indig. of his will, and no vice or violence can re Building, and with Dr. Smith, the city phy- nant, and regarded the terms she proposed as insulting to his honor, and vowed it guard and guide, so far as possible, the life should be the last meeting they should ever have. He took to drinking worse and worse, that wasted, shattered wreck of humanity the and seemed to run headlong to ruin. One day, while lying in the outskirts of the city, near a little grocery or grogshop, dead drunk, a young lady, whom it is not necessary to name, was passing that way to her home, not far off, beheld him with his face upturned leader, horse or mule, is unmercifully beaten to the rays of a scorehing sun. She took for no other reason than that the driver's orher handkerchief with her own name mark.

ed upon it, and placed it over his face. After he had remained in that way for several hours, he was awakened, and his of his friendship, take hold of the bridle, and thirst being so great, he went into the little grocery or grog shop to get a drink, when he discovered the handkerchief which he looked at, and the name that was on it. After pausing a few minutes, he exclaimed:

placed it on my face?' No one knew. He dropped the glass, exclaiming, Enough I e-. Great G d, who left this with me ! Who

intoxicating drinks.

To meet Miss G. again was the hardest effort of his life. If he met her in her carriage or on foot he would dodge the nearest corner. She at last addressed him a note, under her own hand, inviting him to the house, which he finally gathered courage to accept. He told her if she etill bore affection for him he would agree to her own terms. Her reply was:

'My conditions are now what they ever bave been '

'Then,' said the disenthralled Wirt, 'Laccept of them-"

They were soon married; and from that day he kept his word, and his affairs brightened, while honor and glory gathered thick upon his brow. His name has been enrolled high in the temple of fame, while his deeds, his patriotism and renown live after him with imperishable lustre. How many noble minds might the young ladies save, if they would follow the example of the heroine-hearted Miss Gamble the friend of humanity, of her country, and the relative of La Fayette. - S C. Temperance Advocate.

The Memphis Avalanch tells the follow storehouse of one of our Front street mer- the world will recognize his sapacity. chants, and politely invited the salesman in front to have a 'chine for five cents,' The clerk sought to excuse himself from the elerk at once produced brush and blacking, do your best to be cheerful. and in a few minutes the boot-black's boots became acquiinted with a scientific polish. when the deed was done, the little 'nig' produced a five eent piece and departed, whisthing the once popular air, John Brown's body Bad Nails, &c. Sold by F. Forthman. lies mouldering in the grave.'

INTEGRITY IS CAPITAL .- Young men in business, write it to meet your eye continually, that high toned, unyielding uprightness is the first requisite and the most valuable clement in the capital of a successful business. - With troops of friends and ample truth and uprightness will soon wreck the ously apply himself to his buisness. Hun-

word or lend a helping hand. A small thing to keep - the right side of obey." some people.

A Word to Stern Fathers: It never can be too strongly impressed

from his duties toward a child. No waybut his child's best interests, and a child's best interests can nover be served by anything but his father's constant and loving between them may be effected. If it is feared that money bestowed on him will be for reward for ill doing, disinherits or refuses to see his child, he commits a crime which the Seven times and seventy times seven should lease the man from his solemn obligation to

which he dared to give. Br Just to your Horse. - This is the advice of the American Stock Journal: We sometimes see men having the care of horses, whipping the animals because they do not understand their wishes. Many a time the der is not understood. If the driver in such a case would speak gently to the leader, pat him a moment on the neck to reassure him lead him a few steps in the direction he wishes him to go, and all this without any excitement or auger on his part, the leader will always do his best to please him.

In driving a horse to a carriage, however gentle and well trained he may be, something needs is a word or two of encouragement, ile retired instantly from the store, forget- gently spoken, to reassure him of his masting his thirst, but not his debauch, the hand- ter's presence, and that it is all right. There A little time, and something like a smile kerchief, or the lady, vowing, if God gave should recollect that he acts alarmed or frightshould be no whipping done. The driver ened, too, sometimes, and would think hard of being whipped for it.

no man's life will be a success if he does not At a Debet bear his burdens in his childhood. If the fondness or the vanity of father and mother kept him from, contact with hard labor; if another always helped him out at the end of his row; if instead of taking his turn at pitch ing off, he mowed all the time-in short, if what was light always fell to him, and what was heavy about the same work to some one clso, if he has been permitted to shirk until shirking has become a babit -unless a miracle is wrought, his life will be a failure and the blame will not be half as much his as that of weak foolish parents.

On the other hand, if a boy has been brought up to do his part, never allowed to shirk any legitimate responsibility, or permitted to dodge work, whether or not it made his back ache, or soiled his hands, until bearing heavy burdens became a matter of pride, the heavy end of the wood his from choice, parente, as they hid him good bye may dismiss their fears. His life will not be a business failure. The clements of success ing. 'A little negro boot black entered the are his, and at some time and in some way

Borrowing Trouble -- How many thou! ands are there whose energies are paralysed proffered invitation by saying that 'he would by borrowing trouble! If they are not very black the prebin's boots for five cents.'- unfortunate to day they are certain they will The boy eyed him for a second, and, with be so to morrow They spend so much of the utmost nonchalance, placed his muddy hoof upon a box, and told the clerk to take the left for the performance of the duties of a chair and he would pay him five cents.'— life. Such are not the men to whom the pick up the boy's brush and blacking; but it is most ready to assist. Hyou tell the world. was immediately stopped by the youngster, that you are going to fail in any undertakwho cried: Look ye here; you got to get ing, it will be sure to take you at your word your own brush and blacking for dis job? And men are most ready to belp those who Amid the laughter of a crowd, the plucky appear to need it the least. If you are weak, I have it in ivery houl and corner of ma.

reliable and most efficacious remedies in the friend how they appeared during the cereworld for the speedy cure of Corns, Bunions,

SHORT COURTSHIPS -A geologist once traveling in a stage coach in Eogland, happened to sit opposite to a lady; glances were exchanged, and mutual admiration seemed to have, said Swipes, but all signs, you know. be the result. Eye language was soon ex- fail in dry weather." changed for verbal conversation; after a few interchanges about fossils and petrifactions, they began to talk about living subjectsfrom generalities and specialities—from the third person plural to the first person singular. Said the gentleman :

Deirraman llits ma [4] 'So am I,' quoth the lady. 'I have sometimes thought of marrying,'

said the former. Then a pause ensued. 'Suppose,' said the gentleman, 'we were to asked it she had not bette courting sleep.

In two days they were married.

Some years ago, in one of our western courts, three men -an-Englishman, an Irisb upon the mind that nothing releases a parent man, and a Scotchman, were found guilty of murder, and sentenced to be hung. The wardness, no disobedience, no rebellion, no judgo told them that they could each choose ing a son or daughter adrift. We hear of Scotchman prompty choose an ash, and the Englishman an oak tree.

'Well, Pat, what will you be hung on?'

'If it would please your honor, I'd rather be hung on a gooseberry bush 'responded'

'Oh,'said'the jadge,'That's not big enough ' Begorra, thin, says Pat, brightening up, I'll wait till it grows." A minister in Scotland desired his bearers

never to call one another 'liars,' but when any one said 'the thing that was not,' they ought to whistle. One Subbath he preached a surmon onthe parable of the loaves and fishes; and be-

ing at a loss how to explain it; he said the loaves were not like these now a day-they were as big as some of the hills of Scotland. He had scarely pronounced these words when he heard a loud whistle. 'Whats that ca's me a liar?' 'It is I. Willy, the baker'

'Well, Willy, what objection have ye to what. I ha' told you?' 'None, Mess John; only I want to knowwhat sort of ovens they had to bake those

loaves in ?' TRUTHS -The following rather hard hitsby way of definition, not to be found in Web-

ster, may cause a smile: Slanderer-A dog that goes unchained and snaps at everybody that is better than himself This applies also to the feminine

Esquire-Everybody, yet nobody; a title. indiscriminately applied to all sorts of people. Jury-Twelve prisoners in a box to try

ne or more at the bar. Lawyer- A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemy and keeps it... himself.

Dentist-A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people. Printer-Acman who is expected to give his paper and labor for nothing, and steal for-

Dr. Briggs' Throat and Lung Healer can-

without any exaggeration, safely be said to

be-the-best-remedy_for the Throat and Lungs

that is manufactured. It heals the diseased mucous surface, restores the lungs, purifice the blood, acts upon the Liver and Kidneys, and strengthens the system throughout. Sold by F. Forthman. A cabin-boy on board a ship, the captain of which was a religious man, was called up

to be whipped for some misdemeanor Little Jack went crying and trembling, and said to the captain, 'Pray sir, will you wait till I say my prayers?" Yes," was the stern reply.

'Well, then,' replied Jack, looking up and smiling triumphantly, 'I'll say.em when I At a Debating Society out West, the oth-

er day, the subject was, which is the most beautiful production, a girl or a strawberry? After continuing the argument for two-nights, the meeting finally adjourned without coming to a conclusion—the old members going for the strawberries, and the young ones for the girls. When a young man's head has began to

run on 'alabaster shoulders,' exquisite ankles and similar excitin' goods, he must either shut up, discontinue business and travel, or clse 'jine' some interesting piece of calico for lite. A Wisconsin paper says, when a girl thereis kissed, she looks surprised and says: -

'How could you? To which the swain re-

plies: 'It will give me great pleasure to-

abow you, and proceeds to give her a dupli-Dt J. Briggs' Pile remedies are acknow ledged by all who have trid them (and there name is Legion) to be the best, most successful and efficacious remedies ever used for that

disease. Sold by Druggists. A man in Buffalo pulled off his coat and jumped in the canal to save a woman from drowning, when a pickrocket stole his pocket book from his coat, and the woman abused. him for pulling her hair in his efforts to-

a bottle of liniment for the rheumatism, the druggist asked him in what part of the body, it troubled him most. 'Be my soul,' said he.

A clergyman who had united in marriage a couple whose Christian names were Benja-Briggs' Alleniator and Curative, the only min and Annie, on being asked by a mutual. mony replied that they appeared annie mateds and bene-fitted.

"Why," said Bob Pittings to William

A man in Maine who kept a store, when he sold a pint of rum, always put his thumbinto the measure—an enormous large thumb--and at the end of twenty years practiceestimated that he had sold his thumb for at least five thousand dellars, and had it left_

The most bashful girl we ever heard of was the young lady who blushed when she was

Suppose,' said the gentleman, 'we were to marry one another—I would love and cherish.'

'I,' said the fair one, 'would honor and bas never been improved and that is counting.

State of the state

after all.