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POETRY.

BY JOB. What though my friend has turned aside, And does ne oft an injury here! I'll love her still, tho' morified. And speak forgiveness through a tear: Then beg her in the christian's name, What eer she wishes me to do, For her to try and do the same, As well when in as out of view.

All of her wrongs may then descend. All of her vrongs may then descend. I cneath oblivion's darkest wave; And trae in heart, I'll prove her friend Until I slumber in the grave: For who ern bear the gloomy thought, Of histing one he once his loved, And by her whims be changed and wrought Into a serpent from a dove?

No, rather let me si ffer wrong, And strive in si ence to for give, And thus by kindt ess, hush her tongne, And show her how she ought to live. And with me brayely take her stand Gainst ta schood and hyporris y. The, one in heart, and one in hand, Afl would be love and screnity.

Thus may we ever to death's great fall, First down the stream that all must go; The stream of time, both great and small, To sink into the void below: Nor will that hour be void of charms If we together fondly keep; And calmly in each other's arms, Link de provident of the stream Linked by pure love, go down to sleep.

RECAMEAND BODE AWAY.

BY ANNABELLE BARKER WHITE.

A cold dreary wind moaned among the solemn pines and scrept between the drifting red, yellow and gaily variegated | and retired. leaves. A gra ;, leaden sky frowned, the heavy clouds every moment threat-ening to deluge the brown earth Leneath. A little slender figure hurried and gave her a chair into which the sank through the forest, casting apprehensive with easy self posession,' chances at the gloomy heavens, the soft, crimson dress making a bright bit of color against the dark, pine straw carpet

and the gray vista of tall tre etrunks, the sweeping folds stirring the leaves to new inotion only to settle back in little rifts wind.

'I hepe it will not rain to night,' she says, then stops, for the unmistakable trampling othorses' feet sounds distinctly behind her, and she steps aside. 'Good evening,' says a mellow voice, and the noise stops also.

She cast a switt glance at the stranger's face as she murmured a timid 'Good evening.

A smile crept into the stranger's handsome gray eyes but the finely chiseled ceeded to say :

'I beg pardon, madam, but I have los' my way, and as you are the first living person I have seen for miles I must beg Pearl. to know it you can tell me where I can gain shelter for the night.'

She inclined her head and answered with gehtle dignity :

'My tuber's house is near, sir, and it,

'I should think so indeed. C- is bruises. He owed it to his carelessness fifty miles due west from here,' rejolned the explained, as Mr. Greville, who was

the proprietor. stranger said:

glishman, and have been traveling in the dle to fall of the horses neck, who be-North and South for the past six months.' coming frightened at something inexpli-'Looking for a situation, or for pleas- cable, shied suddenly and threw him ure?' his nost asked .. as he ushered him in- violently against a tree.

to a plainly furnished apartment. Mr. Stanley smiled and said: 'Perhaps' nursing him and the result at the end of I should be ashamed to confess it, but in two months-they were engaged.

is the latter only." Notat all; travel is a most unwholsome and instructive thing. Unfortunately, carriage that was to bear them to the

few people are able to gratify their des, first railway station which would be the sire tor it. Sit down while I see about beginning of their long . journey to his your horse.' And he went out, while Mr. Stanley

'Darling I have deceived you,' he drew up a chair to the centre table, suddenly said drawing her close. She felt a trembling, and turned with ques. holding a few old but handsomely bound books. 'Pearl Greville,' he read in one. tioning eyes up a him. He kissed her 'Ah! the young lady's name, I suppose first, then drew out some cards and let' a name that suits the face, for 1 never ters.

home beyond the seas.

'ls it you?'

·S.e.' saw a lovelier one. But how came she in so rough a setting? I wonder it she has disappeared for the night?' he muss

ed. The door opened, and the young lady together with an elder one then entered.

'My aunt, Mrs. Lawton, Mr. Stanley,' she said, then closed the door abraptly

A pang of disappointment shot through been in the United States, so I only rehis heart, but he courteously arose, bow, tained my disgui clong enough to win ed over the thin hand extended to him, you."

'My brother tells me you are a lost lish lord? I gness not. traveler, she said, a soft smile irradias ing the plain carewo n face and making it

almost beautiful. 'So it seems. I'd no idea how vast and seemingly interminable your Ameritill seized again by that moaning restless | Can pine forests are till I ventured into one to day.'

They easily fell into pleasant converse, in the course of which Mr. Stanley learn-and she was independent, obstinate and do fiant. She knew that her hay stacks having been stranded in fortunes by the 'Civil Strife' had removed to this part of Georgia but three years ago. Mrs. Lawton was a widow: her brother Mr. Greville a widower with one child, the

lovely Pearl. Supper was announced in a silvery voice, and they adjourned to the diming lips were grave to seriousness as he pro- room. The table was graced by rare

white old damask snowy napkins, old fashioned richly chased silver, dainty china, and presided over by the peerless

Her fair hands dealt out the rich yel low cream and the ghitering loaf sugar, that seasoned the clear aromatic coftee.

They returned to the plain parlor you will accept of our poor accomodas where stood a handsomely caryed but tions you will meet with a cordial, wel- old plano, from which Pearl's dainty

Some people persist in taking a gloomy As they walked towards the house the broken limb. Byran was a spirited ams that kind living in ward No. 13. A and, and he knew it, but so lost in noighbor dropped in to see him the oth-'My name is Stanley. I am an En' thought was he that he allowed the bii-

'How are you all coming on?' We are all tolerable except Bob. He is hughing and joking because he is go-

1880.

ing fishing. I just know he is going to come home drowned, and howing with a 10 Of course Pearl assisted her aunt in ish hook sticking in him somewhere.' "Well the rest seem to be cheerful."

The Dark Side of Things

'Yes sorter. Jemi'ny is jumping and skipping about because she is going to a After the matriage he drew her into candy pulling, but I know something will happen to her. I read of a girl in Philadelphia only last year who was the little parlor while waiting for the coming home from a candy pulling, when a drunken unn threw his wife out of a three story window and killed her.

'Killed who?'

Jeminy.'

"Why, no, there she is." "Well, it might have been her if she had been on the pavem at below where he woman feil.

Well you are looking well." 'Yes, I feel just like the man did who dropped dead in New York last week from heart disease. He was in high spirits and had a good appetite, and them's just my symptoms.

THE TRUE LADY.

The lady does not lose caste because she makes her own c'o bes, and is obliged saw you walking in the torest. I reeconomize.

A 'lady' is a woman who clearly unsolved to win you. But 1 have been derstands and consistently p actices, the refinements of a highly civi ized existraveling incognito ever since I have tence; and the most real distinction be-tween a lady and a woman, who is not a lady, is that one is more civilized than the other, and more determined to pre cerve the habits of a high civilization, both in her own person and in all those

over whom she has authority. These habits are not simply habits of expense; it is cheaper to remain sober than to get ty pay, and yet it is more

advlike to be sober-it does not cost more money to speak good English than bad, or to be gentle-than rude; yet a lady always, from prei-erence, speaks correctly and has, gentle manuers.

It so happens by force of circumctane ces that there are more lattics in the upseverer public opinion in the upper classes about most thing, which, taken ogether, constitute civilization, because it is a tault in most rich people (who have great faculties) not to be clean and cultivated and polite, when it may ous

ly be a misfortune in poor ones. There is, then, such a thing as lady-hood, and it is one of the strongest of civitizing influences.

It's meet and drink that is depriving many a family of food. A Ntory Abont Boots.

Dr. Muller, the head physician of the Prussian General Staff, was allowed to go to Japan, in order to assist in the ar-rangement of the New Japanese Military Academy. When the hour came for his resentation to the Mikado, he naturally clothed himself in full uniform. The court officials informed him that he could not be permitted to enter the awful press under the leadership of Neal Dow, This ence unless he complied with Japanese is what we want North and South, Eust usage, and pulled off off his boots. Dr. and West-everywhere.-Ex. Muller refysed to comply. There was much debate over the difficulty, the Court Chamberlain insisting that the physician mast anboot himself, and he declaring that he would not enter without his boots. At last Dr. Muller hit answer, and the clergyman, to assist the upon the ingenius notion of casting all children a little, commenced tapping his the responsibility upon the Emperor Wilhelm. 'My Master the Gorman Kaiser,' said he 'commanded me to pre-Quick as thought, a little fellow innosent myself before the August Emperor of Japan in tull Prossian uniform. Now the boots constitute an important part of sir.' the Prussian uniform, and 1 dare not appear as his representative without these important accessories.' The Cham-berlain went to the Mikado with this explanation, and the result was that Dr. Muller marched into the audience chamber in his boots. His was the first shoe

HOW TO KEEP A SITUATION.

Be ready to throw in an odd halt hour r an hour's time when it will be an areomodation and don't scent to tiske a merit of it. Do it heartily. Though not a word be said, your employer will make a note of it. Muke yourself indispenses ble to him and he will lose many of the opposite kind before he will part with you. Those young men who watch the v clock to see the very second their working hour is up-who leave, no matter what state their work may be in, at precisely the instant-who calculate the exact amount they can slight their work, and yet not get reproved-who are lavish of their employers goods-will always be the first to receive the notice, when times are dail, that their services are no longer required.

Gleanings.

The man who capped the climax did not know it was loaded, or he would not have done it.

"That's the first hop of the season," emarked a dancing master as his young hopeful sat down on a tack.

Noah organized the first returning board. In stocking the Aik he admitted two of a kind and counted the rest out.

A country paper speaks of a metcor about as large as a basket. The tail must have been es long as a piece of string.

Out of a hundred samples of tra sold in Chicago, examined by the health department, only two were found that were unadulterated.

As girls advance toward womanbood Bay of their notions undergo a change. For instance, when small they believe in the man in the moon; at maturer years, they believe in the man in the honeymoon.

Some people are so full of advice that is is impossible to take it all in. The ouly way is to can a large share of it. for future use. There is nothing that will keep like advice.

Squalls went out west, got inebriated insulted a man's wife, was tarred and feathered, excerted out of town by a depntation of ditizens, and now when questioned as to what he was doing when away from home, ho truthfully replies ho was a rail road man.

Do young persons ever think how little it takes to stain their characters? A drop of ink is a very small thing, yet, dropped into a tumbler of clear water it blackens the whole. And so the first oath, the first lie, the first wrong act, or thought of evil may seem trival, but it leaves a stain upon the character-Look out for the first stain.

While Maine has few persons in the jails and penisentiaries, she has more children in attendance at school in proportion to her population than any other State in the Union. Peace, prosperity, happy homes, empty juils, vacant poor-houses, full schools-this is prohibition

It was true, but ald she. an American gir! love him the less for being an Eng-STRAFEGY. There was a Detroiter among the trio of officials who passed over the route of

the Battler road to secure the right of way. In some cases farmers cheerfully signed off; in others money had to be used, but in one case the committee tound a most determined opposition. 's farm The road would divide a widow

and barns would Bedestroyed by sparks, her live stock run over by trains and her slambers disturbed by the rattle of traius, and she wouldn't listen to argument. "Madam, do you know of any wid win

in this neighborhood who would be willing to board a gentleman connected with the construction of our road? He is a widower and prefers to board with a widow

'No; I don't know as I do. Is he a splendid man, and has money in the

bank. We want him to locate permahopes benty at this point, and are in he will take a wife. It is unfortunate that-'

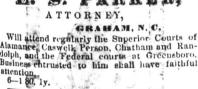
'I never did take boarders,' she mused then-' fyou only could, now. I am sure you would not fegret it. He is extremes ly found of children, and would be like a

father to you. little ones.' 'Perhaps I might, to accomodate

She read, 'Lord Charles Stanly, Oakhurst Hall C----shire, England.' He bowed affirmatively. I wanted a wife for her own sweet selt. I feli in love with you when I first

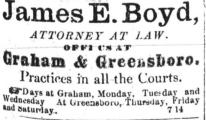
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come.' 'Thanks, I shall only be too glad to the Englishman's entreaties,

avail myself of your kind hospitality. This scems to be an un!requented road,' he added, by way of continuing the conversation.

woods,' she gravely stated, resuming her walk.

In a moment the clegant stranger sprang ft his horse and stepped to her side, lifting his hat with courtly grace. 'It you will allow me 1 will share your ramble,' he said.

'By all means, as it does not extend far. You can see the snoke "from the handsome mouth.

chimney youder,' pointing a gloveless, slender is y white finger to a thin column of blue smoke that rolled up a short distance before them, rising slightly above the plumed heads of the tossing pines,

then falling slowly earthward. In a few moments they reached a clearing,' and the gentleman saw a rude but comfortable looking 'double pen' log house surrounded by a near but unpainted tence, numer-us out buildings, and over all an air of rough comfort. - A man

ring by a sonorous 'coop,' which work porcine intellect, as a drove of sleek hogs rushed madly up, and greedily devoured

the scattered corn that enticed them into their warm, night quarters. When the man saw the two persons approaching the house, he hastily resumed a loose, gray flamel coat, put up the bars of the pen and strode forward to meet them. The girl advanced hurriedly and said: Father, here is a gentleman who wish-

cs a night's lodging.' The gentleman courteously bowed and the girl's father extended a rough but

shapely hand, saying : 'You are quite welcome, sir, it you can put up our with rude style of living '

'I am only too grateful for the offer of morning for C-- but must have lost almost lifeless man back to the chamber, morning for dealer but in the been there by he had left but a few moments before. * цоп.'

tingers drew forth witching strains

She redred to her room that night flushed and sleepless. But do you wonder at it? Mr. Stanley was shown his humble but exquisitely neat sleeping "We live quite in the heart of 'piney apartment, and as he was left alone. diew a chair close to the leaping fire in the ample fi: e place and gazed long at the

cutling blaze. The rain dripped dreariiy, the wind sobbed, and mysterious noises thumped and bumped about the house, but he heeded them not. As he went to bed a strange light burned in his

eyes, and a smile dwelt on the grave,

The next morning he was put on the right road, and Pearl stood at her windew with a strangely depressed heart. She bit her lips angrily as she felt the tears roll down her chceks.

" did not know I was so weak minded,' said she as she dashed the clear drops away and became conscious of the quick tramp of a horse's fect.

around the bend in the road appeared the high mettled steed, Mr. Stanley had in shart sieeves was making the welkin so gaily mounted but a short half hour ago. He rushed madly up to the gate seemed readily comprehended by the and stood foaming at the mouth, with panting sides and trembling limbs. Terror stricken, Pearl rushed down stairs, out to the workshop where her father was and gasped.

. Father he is dead !'

Who, child?' turning quickly and

catching her arm. 'Mr. Stauley. Come!' and as fast as her shaking limbs would carry her, she hurried him to the gate. He grasped the reins with a firm hand and vaulted in the saddle with an ease that showed he was a thorough horseman. He understood all in a moment, even before Pearl told him what little she had seen. He returned in a hort time, summoned old Simeon and Bill his only male helps, any kind of shelter. I left L ----, this rapidly constructed a litter and bore the

he had a broken leg and several serious

'All' thanks. He would be here next week it this right of way matter was decided, but as it is, he may not-' "Do you agree to pay damages if you burn my barn?" 'Of course we do.'

you.

'And I will probable get used to the noise

'Oh, of course. In a week you won't mind it. Fact is, you will sit up every night till midnight anyhow af er the gen-tleman arrives.

'Oh, no I shan't. I shall never love again. But if he is a nice man and loves children, why, I don't know as I ought to stop your road. I guess I'll sign."

THE LATEST IN DANCING.

There has been much talk of the late fashionable dances and some people, who leather which had ever descenated the floor of the Mikado's Palace in Tokio. have never indulged in or seen the racquet, may desire to get an idea of it. The waltzing of this period is startling ly unlike that of a half dozen years past The racquet, strictly speaking, is neither

a waitz nor a polka, though the best parts of both are preseved. Some cynical person who has only looked at the new dance, thus describes it : . The music strikes up with a crash, as though a

new velcano had broken out, and the It came nearer and nearer. Suddenly [gir] will cling tightly, as though trightened, if she understands the dance, and the young man will reassure her by a gentle pressure, it he understands the dance, or knows anything all. At the second icrash they dodge, as though some one had thrown a blacksmith shop at them, and they start in. They begin by imitating the struggle for life, representing a person who is drowning, but at each crash of the cymbals and bass drum they dodge and shoot to one

side, then dart back again, jam each other sideways, and then as the crashes of music become more terrific and deafs ening, they try to drive each other

through the floor by main strength, ...get desperate and claw and tear and pull and all at once they go raving mad with hydrophobia and delirium tremeus, and gnash their teeth and rave and softer the most terrible agony-and it is all over. It is a short dance, as the design is aunsement, not unrider. But short as it is, it is said to be very sweet.

It is said in Arizona that a miner, doubting the capabilities of a certain assayer, got an old potato, dried it thor-oughly, pounded it up fine, and then submitted the powder for assay, and the result of the assay gave a yield of \$10 to the ton.

Should Lousins Kinst

Number three of a series of prize quesions promulgated by the London Whitehall Review is 'Should adult cousins. male and lemale, be allowed to kiss each Some of the answers received other? are as follows:

Yes, because Jacob, having personated E-au, kissed his cousin Rachel as soon as he saw her, and their parents alproved.

grocers boys do for sugar.

Shakspeare says, 'Kiss me sweet coz,' and Tennyson says of himself and his 'Cousin Amy.' 'And our spirits rushed ogether at the touching of the tips.' As a lady is concerned it must be con-

idered a fair proceeding. If she is mar. ried it cannot be amiss. Brothers and sisters kiss, and their children should follow their example. 'One touch of nature makes the whole

world kir.' A kiss being a touch of nature, they should kiss to make them still more akin.

Family affection is a tender and beautiful plant which cannot be too caretuliy nurtured.

An old salt, when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been so far north that "the cows, when milked beside a red-hot stove, gave ice cream.

The man who is ever ready to take the chances will probab'y take his last one in the almahouse.

A clergyman asked his Sunday school: "With what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For a while there was no cently replied, "The jaw-bone of an ass,

When a Wisconsin man sits up in his coffin and demands to know what the racket is, the chief mourner says: "See here, sir; we're performing our melans choly duty to a diceased friend, and if you try to kick up a disturbance or do anything to mar the solemnity of the occasion, you'll get hurt.""And then "the corpse" is jammed down into the coffin again and the lid screwd on. They can't afford after funeral bills had been paid to have the money wasted, especially as Wisconsin men are not usually worth two funeral bills.

OATMEAL .- Give the children oatmeal at least once a day. It is a genuine bone and muscle food and they must thrive. Could our girls make the the morning and night meals on real nourishment-Then they will care for it as little as not pastry--take to nourish the brain and nerves, we should have less of the neuralgia among our woman. Indeed. this oatmeal mush would afford ample food for the last meal, which should or dinarily be the lightest, simple and easy of digest on, securing good sleep, while it may well form a part of the morning meal. Its extensive use would do much to promote health among us.

A darkey came to a Galveston justice of the peace and asked for a warrant for the arrest of John Webster. 'What's he done?"

'He stole my chickens; dat's de fedders in his yard.

'llow do you know these feathers be-

longed to your chickens?" 'I kin prove it by Celouel Jones, but I does not like to have him brung into court, case he is so modest like." 'What is the matter with Colonel

Jones? 'Nothing, boss, but to tell de troof, ever since I stale his chickens I lises canfidence in de man as soon as he loo...s me squar in de face,