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POETICAL.

Confession of Francis Sylvan.

Oh, dreadful dark and dismal day,
Why hast my glory fled away;
My sun goes down my days are past,
And I must leave this world at last.

Oh, Lord, what will become of me—
I am condemned, you all may see.
To heaven or hell my soul must fly
All in a moment when I die.

Judge Daniel has my sentence passed,
These prison walls I leave at last;
Nothing to cheer my drooping head
Till I am numbered with the dead.

Oh, that dreadful Judge I fear,
Shall I that awful sentence hear,
Depart, ye cursed into hell,
In pain forever there to dwell.

Metaphors those frightful ghosts I see
Gnawing my flesh in misery,
And that it may not seem to me
For murder in the first degree.

How shall I meet that mournful soul
Whose blood I spilt upon the floor;
His flaming eyes to me will say,
Why did you take my life away.

His feeble hand hung heavily down,
His chattering tongue soon lost its sound,
To see his soul and body part,
It strikes the terrors to my heart.

I took his blooming days away,
Left him no time to God to pray,
And if his sins fall on his head,
Must I not bear them in his stead?

The jealous thoughts that first gave strife,
To make me take my husband's life,
For months and days I spent my time
In studying how to do this crime.

You all see me and on my gaze
Be careful how you spend your days;
Try never to go out at night,
And don't forget this awful crime.

It was on a dark and doleful night,
That I put his body out of sight,
With flames I tried it to consume,
But time would not admit it done.

My thoughts on awful subjects roll,
My little child, God bless its soul;
All you that are of Adams race,
Don't let my faults this child disgrace.

Farwell, my friends, you all may see
What my bad conduct has brought on me,
To die in shame and in disgrace,
Before this world of human race.

Oh, Lord, how shall I be forgiven,
Nor left for earth, nor left for heaven,
Until I feel that awful rod,
Which I feel that awful rod.

"Consequential Damages."
Apropos of our present ticklish relations with England, the Manchester (England) Courier says:

"An ancient case of 'consequential damages' having, in a small way, a ludicrous resemblance to the 'Alabama' case, has just been decided near Bath. The story is told by a correspondent of Land and Water, and may be briefly summarized as follows:—Dace, an architect and well known in the West of England, purchased recently two fine old English black rats. These interesting animals managed to escape from the Doctor's premises, and on their way to the coast, were killed by a celebrated rat-baiter named Bill Ferratt. Mr. Spokes claimed damages from Dr. Dace for the loss of the rats, and the doctor claimed damages for the murder of his cherished rats. Arbitrators were appointed to settle the matter, and after a long and tedious trial, the arbitrators decided in favor of Mr. Spokes, who was awarded the sum of £13. The following items will show the nature of Mr. Spokes' damages:

Thirteen sittings of eggs that would have been hatched..... £ 13 0
Value of prizes that would have been gained at the poultry shows at Bath, Bristol and Sarum..... 9 0
Loss of Bill Ferratt, the rat catcher—six days at 5s. per day..... 1 10 0
Beer and refreshments for B. F. 0 18 0
Loss of time to the effect of B. F. six days..... 3 0 0
Four patent rat traps, at 3s. 6d. each..... 0 14 0
Damage to a pair of trousers during the New roof of Loutham..... 0 7 0
The whole bill amounted to £61 4s. After a great deal of wrangling, Mr. Spokes withdrew his demand for 'consequential damages,' and accepted payment for the rats actually destroyed.

FACTS FOR THE SINGLE.—A philosopher has lately brought to light some curious statistics compiled from the records of clerical years in France, Belgium and Holland, relative to the longevity of married and single men, which furnish firm proofs of the danger of living single. It appears that married men between the ages of 25 and 30 years are far more apt to live than unmarried men, the ratio of deaths being in favor, as four to ten and a half in every thousand persons. Here is a powerful argument for early marriages if to between thirty and thirty-five years the case is reversed. Married men die at the rate of eleven and single men only five in every thousand, the latter nearly recovering the ground lost in the previous semi-decade. Unfortunate widowers, however, are still at a disadvantage, dying at the rate of nineteen in every thousand. These figures open a wide field for drawing inferences and moral lessons. Evidently dangers hedge about the life of man, but the chief and most apparent warning conveyed by the facts of the case is necessity of a man's carefully preserving the life of a wife, if he has one, since her loss increases by about fourfold the imminence of an end to his own career.

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