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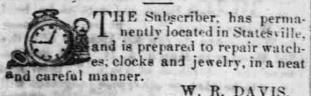
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POETRY.

An Early Poem by Prentice.

The following Hues from the pen of the late George D. Prentice, and which have never before entil since his death been published, are copied from the handwriting of Mr. Prentice for the Norwich Advertiser, from an album belonging to a Norwich lady in Prentice was twenty-three years of age:

The planed from Wave of death, by and mory's glowing wing

ary bear will for dly stay, And till to the with rapture spring When I am far away. On when the rising dawn shall blush Through night's empurpled shroud

And all her changing beauties rush Along the Eastern cloud, Remembrance brighter charms will fling Upon thy youthful day, And touch Affection's dulcet string,

Though I am far away. And when pale evening's raven hair Streams o'er the fading rest,

And Heaven rains down her glories there Upon the Ocean's brenst, My Spirit in that holy hour Will yield to the Memory's sway,

And own thy dear resistless power, Though I am far away. The Sun has sunk with fading beam

But see !- his softening glories stream From vonder crescent pide! And thus Affection's chastened light

Will Memory still display, To gild the gloom of Sorrow's night, When I am far away.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Arsenic Eaters.

There are people in Styria who eat arsenic as the Asiatic cats opium, or the European chews tobacco-as a matter of taste. Travellers had assert d the fact, though the learned denied it, declaring that the white substance harmless mineral like chalk. But an official inquiry has been instituted, and eventeen Styrian physicians have reported upon the matter; and there is tion of the restorative necessary. The the administration of Southern born materialsm and the awful sin of its habit is most commonly found among men is proof enough that "chivalry" necessary attendant, a low, beastly the lower orders; and it begins to at- has not dwarfed the Southern intellect. sensualism, such as now sweeps over did when we crossed the river?' tack the youth at about the same time as the tobacco taste affects our youngsters. Some few females are fond of ratsbane, but its patrons are mostly of

The Girls of Japan + School.

Throughout Japan it is the univer-ATTORNEY AT LAW, to be placed in what may be appropri- fix the armies of the Union, though

ATTORNEY AT LAW, love. Then again, to a certain extent, the rebellion would have been estab denly transported to Japan, there to years' struggle, without the blow com-CLOCKS and JEWELRY, study the peculiarities of Japanese custing mainly or in part from one of her toms. She would find herself, not in own recreant sons. The first reverse stuly the peculiarities of Japanese cus- ing mainly or in part from one of her a close, pent-up room, filled with girls was inflicted at Mill Creek, by Thombolt upright, each perched upon an ed- as, of Virginia. The first confidence den, fragrant with tea and flowers .- Bull Run, was owing to the general-She would see a number of little sum- ship of Ord, of Maryland, at Dranesmer-houses, embowered in the midst ville. When two-thirds of the Federof these charming vegetable products, al army had been scattered at Chickfor which Japan is so justly celebrat- amauga, Thomas, of Virginia, stood ed, brought to perfection by the most like a rock in the ocean against which exquisite horticulture. She would see the waves dash and fume and fret in bright-eyed damsels, with cheeks pink vain. Had it not been for the stubas the roses, moving round her with born resistance of this one man, and graceful steps, each bearing a small he a Virginian, Chickamauga would lacquer tray with tea and cakes. She have been a complete Federal rout and would see these damsels, with joyous the Southern Confederacy an estabsmile and modest mien, wending each lished fact at this hour. B'air, Canby, never once allowed his eyes to look up her way to a summer house. In each Crittenden, Alexander and Nelson of these summer-houses she would see were born in Kentucky. Northern a master or professor, either waiting writers tell us that the last named savthe return of the refreshment-bearing ed Grant from annihilation at Shiloh, damsels, or else sitting by the side of Thomas, Newton an! Cooks are Vir-

they make excellent ives.

"You Want Manufactures More than

uttered on this continent is that recent- Atlanti ly addressed by our present President There is not an intelligent man In the coarse, materialistic language between the men of the South and the of the age, "chivalry don't pay, it is men's which they were written in 1825, when Mr. played out. The South wants money- have scholars. You have had erotchete a- La bout State Rights, casan balance of

ed notions about honor, truth, high- einment never could have held togethdecidedly old fogyish now. You have United States. Two-thirds of the exextravagance. Better take presents sachusetts, confessed that "the North from friends than spend your money could not afford to lose the South.' look at our pale factory girls and at stated that the cotton found in the har-How could you be great and rich and the Government from bankruptcy .prosperous with so many crude notions | Charleston, in her ashes and ruins, ex-

would deserve no consideration, did it the paper upon which they are written. not happen that the coarse boor is The salary of the President would not Chief Magistrate of the United States. be sufficient to feed the bull pup, which off in the stream; and though it was Let us then examine his sneer and see he declined to accept. whether we ought to take heed to his | We have examined patiently the

fed her intellect, impaired her man negro vote is President of the U. S. hood or diminished ber meterial re- We think that the South has no reassources? If no injury has been done on to be ashamed of her past history. his estimate of the blighting effect of of a spoon thief B. F Butler, but she tle child had come to another river, taken for arsenic must have been some chivalry. We will take up the three points modestly to her incorruptible darker, deeper, and more fearful still

son were unquestionably the controll- a Rev. B. F. Whittemore; but she There are people take doses vary had no abler nor purer Chief Justices the truthlas it is in Jesus, with faithing from pelle 1.75 size of a millet, than Rutledge, Murshall and Taney. falness and simplicity. She has no not be able to go with her. For day to pills the size of a peo, of various The North has produced no Statesmen unsexed daughters strolling over the kinds of arsenic, the favorite being the equal to Calhoun, Madison, Jefferson, land, shricking about women's rights, er, watching over her, and leaving her white quality, known as ratsbane. - and Clay. No theologian comparable but she has modest maidens and true- bedside only long enough to take his They will take it daily, or on alternate with Thornwell and Alexander. No hearted wives, who are content to oc- meals and pray for the life of his prelays, or twice a week, according to poet superior to Poe. No painter su- cupy the sphere that God has placed circumstances; generally they abstain perior to Allston. No naturalist equal them in. She has been so backward from the luxury at the time of new to Audubon. No inventors of really in "manufactures" that she has manumoon, beginning small doses with the important things superior to Brooke, factured no new religions. Mormon- spirit was to pass away without waking young moon and increasing them to a inventor of deep sea sounding appara- ism, Millerism, Fourierism, Communmaximum by full moon. Why this lu- tus and tortoise shell iron-clad; to ism, Free-love-ism have had no favor nar observance it is hard to guess, un- McCormick, inventor of the reaper; in her eyes. She has been satisfied less, as they profess that the arsenic to Gill, inventor of the revolver, and with the old Family Bible and the dear every faculty alive. A sweet smile makes them strong and healthy, they to Clemmons, inventor of the telegraph. old teachings of the holy men of a byfancy that the waxing moon weakens But the fact that two-thirds of the life gone age. May a merciful God long them and renders the greater proper- of the Nation has been spent under preserve her from the curse of a coarse

Let us look at the second head. the land of "manufactures." - Gen. In the first great rebellion, the ar- D. H. Hill my of the United States was commandthe harder sex. The regular consum. ed by a Southern born man. In the helive to good ages, and are strong, war of 1812, Andrew Jackson, of a procand courageous. So we have Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, is anothert what is one man's poison gained the most laurels and inflicted Magazine. an's food .- Gentlemen's the heaviest blows upon the enemy .--In the war of 1846, both wings of the American army were commanded by Virginians, Scott on one line and Tayfor on the other. In the war of 1861, sal custom for young ladies, whe ar- better and endured better than the rived at the age of fourteen or fifteen. North. All Europe was ransacked to ately called a finishing establishment. the North had four times the popula-This establishment has the following tion of the South. And yet after getamong other peculiarities, namely :- ting recruits by hundreds of thousands a Japanese young lady is allowed con- lished but for the timely aid of two siderable freedom as to the selection hundred thousand Southern negroes!! of her instructors; so she generally But this is not all; the South from prefers the best looking. A lady prin first to last furnished four hundred cipal of one of our finishing establish- thousand men to the Union cause .ments for young ladies would be not No great disaster befell the arms of a little surprised if she could be sud- the South at any time during the four ucational stool, but in a delightful gar- inspired in the demoralized army of

ed sentment of the Northern Govern-ment itself. Dupont, of slaveholding Delaware and Goldsborough, of Mary-The most dangerous sentiment ever land, made the first ledgments on the

to a Virginia delegation: "You want either section of the country, who does the North, the latter would

ust we lorget that the first

was organized by Scott, war was under Abraham followers but the Empire is but a moment at the third head. Withpeace! You have had some antiquat- out the products of the South, the Govbreeding and chivalry. All well enough er ten years. The balance of the trade under the barbarism of slavery,' but would always have been against the prided yourselves upon your open door ports of the country have always come hospitality. 'Twas a foolish piece of from the South. Mr. Everett, of Masupon them. You boasted of your well- Just after the Surrender, the Secretafed slaves, no wonder you were poor; ry of the Treasury of the United States and the travellers entered it. our pinch-featured needle-women .- ried and desolated South had saved ports more than Boston in her splen-The little speech of the head of the did magnificence. Let the cotton, su- knows the way, and we will ston be Gift Enterprise was intended as a sneer gar, tobacco, rice and naval stores of at the past and a warning for the fu- the South, be destroyed, the bonds of ty, where there will be light and a ture. The utterance of a coarse boor the Government would not be worth

in these important respects, we may She has produced no Ulysses S. Grant, the bosom of love she rested, and her reasonably suppose that "the first cap- but she thinks that her George Washan of his age" may be mistaken in ington is his equal. She cannot boast John C. Calhoun. She does not num-In the formation of the Federal Con- ber among her jewels a Reverend Sestitution, Madison, Pinckney and Ma- reno Howe, a Rev. Horace Cook and

The Word Money.

Professor Whitney, of Yale College, in the New Englander, thus gives the

the history of the word "money": "It is of French origin, brought into England by the Normans of William the Conqueror. The French language derives it, along with most of its other stores of expressions, from the Latin, where it has the form moneta, and ignifies primarily the mint, the place where money was coined, and then by transference, the coin-stamp, mintmark, and the coin stamped, or minted. But why does moneta mean "mint" in Latin ? For this reason. The Ro-All the masters pay for the privilege from among Garmana, Isish, Italians, mans thought they had reason to be of teaching, instead of (as in the case French, Polos, Swiss, Spanish &c., the grateful to their goddess Juno for cerwith us) being said for the case French, Polos, Swiss, Spanish &c., the tain monitions which she had given with us) being paid for their lessons. Secretary of War of the United States than monitions which she had given make haste! I know who it is! It struggling in the water of the war of the united States them in a crisis of their history, and is Jesus!—my own blessed Jesus! I one of them particularly helpless, was very much to take care of themselves them in a crisis of their history, and is Jesus!—my own blessed Jesus! I one of them particularly helpless, was very much to take care of themselves them in a crisis of their history, and is Jesus!—my own blessed Jesus! I one of them particularly helpless, was very much to take care of themselves the intervention a labor of made the humiliating confession that accordingly they built a temple to Ju no moneta-Juno, the Monisher. In the said temple it chanced that, for reasons of state convenience, of which no one is now cognizant, the Roman machinery for stamping money was set up; it was made their place of coinage, their mint. Hence the names for mint, and coin, and money, in most of the tongtes of modern Europe; they go back to a bit of popular superstition, and to the accidental location of a muchine for stamping metal in a community which was one of the most in significant in Europe."

A young man once picked up a sovcreign lying in the road. Ever afterward, as he walked along, he kept his eyes steadily fixed on the ground, in the hope of finding another. And, in the course of a long life, he did pick up, at different times, a good amount of gold and silver. But all these days, as he was looking for them, he saw not that heaven was bright above him from the mud and filth in which he sought the treasure, and when he died, a rich old man, he only knew this fair earth of ours as a dirty road to pick up money as you walk along.

panese girls remain in educational sem- landers. The most successful of all At what time, and under what cirinaries of this kind until marriage, and the naval heroes was David G. Farra- stances, was the title "Reverend" begut, of Tennessee. This is the express- stowed on the lergy?

Calling the Ferryman. REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

They reached the river, the father and his little daughter, late in the erening. The woods through which they had passed received to the very brink, and as the night was cloudy and very dark, the woods seemed to render the gloom prefoundly deep. Far away on the opposite shore was here and there a twinkling light in small scattered houses; while farther off still were the , and that the conduct and bright lamps of the greet city whither they were going. The little child was weary and steepy, and chilled by the evening air. Nothing but urgency would have induced the father to be out with her thus. As they came to the ferry, they found the best over on the other side, where the ferrymen hyed. So the father shouted and called,

but no voice snawered; then he would call again and again. At lengthethey saw a little light move, and heard the moving of the boat. Neurer and nearer the noise came ; but it was too dark to see the boat. But it came across "Father !"

"Well, my child?" "It's very dark, and I can't see the

shore where we are going. "No, little one; but the forryman over, and then soon be home in the ei-

Slowly and gently the boat swang dark, and the river seemed to run fast. they were carried safely over, and the sneer of the man, who by the power child soon forgot her great fear. In a Has the chivalry of the South dwar- of the bayonet and the strength of the short time after they landed she reach ed her home, where loving arms received ed her; where the room was warm wit fire, and was flooded with light. Ou chills and terrors passed away.

Some months after this, the same lit-It was the River of Death. When she first came near it, the air seemed cold and darkness covered it, and all seem ed like night. The same loving fath and nights he had been, with her moth cious child.

For hours she had been slumbering very quietly, and it seemed as if he again; but, just before the morning watch, she suddenly awoke with eye bright, the reason unclouded, and

was playing on her face. "Father. I have come again to river side, and am waiting for the feryman to come and carry me over. "Does it seem dark and cold as it

"Oh, no! There are no dark, glasta; trees here. The river is not black, but covered with floating silver. The wat coming toward me seems to be made of solid light; and though the forryman looksdark, I'm not afraid of him.

"Can my child see across the river? "Ob, yes! but instead of the little twinkling light here and there, as be fore, I can see a great, beautiful city. flooded with light and glory. I see no sun and no lamp, no moon or stars; but it's full of light. Ah! I hear music too, coming softly over the river. sweet as the angels could make !" "Can you see any one on the other bank of the river?

Why, yes! I see One, the most beautiful form I ever saw-and what a face! what a smile! And how he beekons me to come. O, ferryman. make haste! I know who it is! It struggling in the water off St. Helens: shall be received into his arms; I shall fast succumbing. He was saved to live

"Is my little daughter afraid?

to receive their loved one; and then were in the habit of observing his then will take your word for it." This feat

Failure not Defeat.

If ever failure scemed to rest on a with all on board. noble life, it was when the Son of man, deserted by his friends, heard the cry had drawn the net around the Divine the snow; let it remain but a short victim. Yet from that very hour of time, and a horse's hoof cannot pene world's life; from that moment of ap- A trifling word may make an impresparent failure, there proceeded forth sion on it, but after a few years, the anything, it says that apparent defeat the training of the infant mind, and is often real victory, and that there is leave such impression thereon as will In Charlotte, on last Monday a heaven for those who have nobly and be safe to serry amid the follies ing, the house of Mr. M. W. truly failed on earth.

ing a subardinate position to the East you will ted in 2 Kings, to, a udia Company's service, attempted verse B. wice to deprive himself of his by snapping a loaded pisted that missed are. A friend cote; ing the conta about y afe teaches, and whentemptations try you of the window. It then went off with "pass on to Shou on. out any difficult to Satisfied thus the weapon had been duly primed and load to Composition Corner, and see men ed, the young man sprung up, exclaim drinking beer, that will bring them to ing. 'I must be reserved for something a bier—and gin slings that will shap great I'm and from that memont gave down the strongest, and brandy up the idea of suicide, which had for es that all smark a wan's fortesome time previous been appearant in or than commission merch his thoughts. That young man after- vance supplies on the hat every wards became Lard Clive.

him a quide, who, by some unsecount- and a roar, sh-and the brass bands able means, mistock the usual croad are crashing music from baleenies, ah and felt into a by path. He afterwards -and men in little holes are ready to discovered that his enemies traving sell you little tickets to go to see the heard of his movements, had placed Black Crooks dance with nothing to themselves in the proper road with the wear, ah -and make spectacles of themdesign of murdering him. aclves, al-oh, my friends, "pass on

Bacon, the sculptor, when a tender to Shun'en boy of five years old, fell into the pit And, ah! if later in the evening ished, had not a workman just enter- up stairs into most splendidly furnish ing the yard observed the top of his ed rooms, ab-and see the supper-tahead and immediately rescued him. ble spread with delicacies from every

the house. The atmost alarm was ex- pagne and brandy, and Burgundy and cited among the inmates, and various Chateau Lafitte, older than Waterlos were the devices used to rescue the -and nothing to pay and all free, all ing; his would be rescuers had lost playing with little spotted pasteboards, exping in which a clergy man named on to Shun em.

young soldier, about seventeen years | Shun em." fage, was drawn out for sentry duty. One of his comrades was very anxious to take his place. No of jection was - Let any man pass on evening in vamade, and this man went. He was shot cant idleness, or even in reading some lead while on guard. The young man silly tale, and compare the state of his first drawn afterwards became the au mind when he goes to sleep, or gets up thor of "Pilgrim's Progress."

being extinguished and an eminent ing bimself by careful examination served to the world.

of the house where he had been fell in. will find as great a difference as can Of Philip Henry, a similar instance is exist in the same being -the difference

former, was always wont to sit at the self improvement. He will feel to head of the table with his back to the in one case, listices and dissatisfied without, however, being able to ac In the one case, if he did not sp chair on which he sat and made a hole therefore a more exalted nature. in the foot of a candle-stick on the ta-

Many years have now elapsed since three subalterns might have been seep Arthur Wellesley, Dake of Welling.

"Afraid, dear mother? Not a bit. The life of John Newton is but a I think of my Psahn, 'Though I walk history of a series of marvellous delivthrough the valley of the shadow of erances. As a youth he had agreed to death, I will fear no evil, for thought accompany some friends on board a with me; thy rod and thy staff they man of-war. He arrived too late; the boat in which his friends had gone cap-And thus she crossed the dark river, sized and all its occupants were droupmade like a silver stream by the pres | ed., On another occasion, when the tide ence of the blessed Redeemer. The serveyor at the port of hiverpool, some father and mother wept, but joy and husiness had detained him, so that he sorrow mingled in their tears. They came to his boat much later than usucould almost see the golden gates open al, to the great surprise of those who they understood the words of the pro- undeviating punctuality. He went out her. Had he left the shore a few min-ntes sooner, he must have perished get your better horse, and withdre phet, "The child shall die a hundred in a beat as heretofore, to inspect a

which proclaimed that the Pharisees A straw will make an impression on defeat and death, there went forth the trate it. So it is with the useful mind, into the ages the spirit of the conquer- most powerful appeals may rease to harleft San Francisco for the residence ing Cross. Surely, if the Cross says influence it. Think of this ye who have of her mother at Martinsburg, Va-

Some years ago a young man hold. The words of my true my

oh, "pass on to Shun em." Two brothers were on one occasion . But wh, my bearers? if you should walking together, when a violent storm go down to New Orleans-that madthunder and lightning evertock era Sodom and Comorrel, where I thera. One was atruck dead on the have lately been, ab - and when the spot, the other was spared; elso would gas lights are Bashing and glimmering. he name of the great reformer. Man, ah, and the cabs are darling along the tin Luther, have been unknown to man- streets-and obliging drivers are offer-The hely St. Augustine, having to captains and the first gentlemen go, breach at a distant town, took with ah-and St. Charles street is on a rie

a soon boiler, and would have per- with a very particular friend-you go When Oliver Cromwell was un in- clime and country, ah - and teal deck fant, a monkey snatched him from his and snipes, and yellow legged pullets, cradle, leaper with him from the gar and pheasants, and all that fish, flesh ret window, and ranulong the leads of and lowl can afford, ah -and chamchild from the guardianship of his new- - and a nice gentleman with rings on ly found protector. All were unavail- his fingers, and a diamond breast pin, courage, and were in despair of ever and snother turning a machine and eeing the boy alive again, when the dropping a little ball that rolls round onkey quietly retraced its steps and and round and stops sometimes on the deposited the burden safely on the bed. | eagle bird, and oftener don't, ab-and

Johnson was the sole instrument of his | And in conclusion, my friends, when the world, the flesh and the devil, ah At theseige of Lancaster, England, -lie in wait for you-"pass on to

next morning, with its state some oth-Doddridge, when born, was so weak- er day, when he has spent a few hours y an infant, he was believed to be in going through the proofs, by facts lead. A nurse standing by funcied and reasonings of some of the great he saw some signs of vitality. Thus doctrines in natural science, learning the feebte spark of life was saved from truths wholly new to him, and estinfy author and consistent Christian pre the grounds on which known truth reat, so as to be not only acqui John Wesley, when a child, was on- with the doctrines themselves, but able y preserved from a fire. Almost the to show why he believes them, and to ment after he was rescued, the roof prove before others that they are true, between looking back upon time up John Knox, the renowned Scoth re- profitably wasted, and time spent window. On one particular evening, in the other, comfortable and happy count for it, he would neither himself to himself humble, at least he will not sit in the chair, nor allow any one else have earned any claim to his own re to occupy his place. That very night spect; in the other case, he will enjoy a hullet was shot in at the window, a proud consciousness of having, by purposely to kill him; it grazed the his own exertions, become a wiser and

> A good story is related of the late Bev'd. J. L. Caunon, D. D., of Nos Brunswick. On one occasion being secustomed to leave his secular affairs things-he had given an order to s orse-jockey for the purchase of a horse. When the man called, a few days after, he was shown to the study and said : "Well, Dominie, I have a a horse that will suit you to a fraction "What is the price ?" said the doct jeckey named a fair son The doctor arose, and o his desk and pulling out a roll of bi began to count the money. "Wha said the jockey, there you not going look at the borse die "No," mid a doctor, "you say he will suit me conscience into unwonted activ come again another day with a animal that would bear subsequent re-

The South Carolina Legislature ad journed late on Tuesday night, after passing an appropriation to pay the in-terest on the State debt in gold.

Belle Boyd, destitate and insane,