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RATES

Chatham Record.

ADVERTISING

For larger advertisements liberal con

When Poetry Dies.

When Poetry dies, her sister twin, sweet Music, will be dumb, And the warm, throbbing heart of Love will soon grow cold and numb;

The Royal Sisterhood of Art, with slow and

When Poetry dies, Wit and Romanee will doff

their trappings gay;
And spiritiess will waik the earth in sember

And human speech become a soulless skeleton of words.

When Postry dies, cold Unbelief will put fill the blank. She alone was the

Faith to root,
And human souls be shrouted in the deadly sympathetic mate for whom his soul Bright, smiling Hope, affrighted, then to

other spheres will fly.

And with despairing tears will wash her rainbow from the sky.

When poetry dies, above her tomb the tangled vines shall wave

And blue-nyed violets weep their dewy tears upon the grave; No mortal choir shall sing her dirgs, but let

her requiem to,

The sighing of the summer wind, the soli-

Lucius Penny Hinas, in Magazine of Postry.

## A GARDEN PARTY.

BY MADOU ROBERTSON,

Until a year after Michael Burn's Michael had died away from home, death Mary, his wife, maintained a and the stranger had tended him in decorous show of gract. Michael had his last illness. Michael had died in been a thrifty person, and his widow his arms, and the newsomer brought was not forced into unpleasant straits a ring which the deceased had given of mourning for him when she had him as a legacy. Furthermore, he nothing to mourn with. There was came out of respect to the request the Greece, Rome or in the Egyptian not a widow in Ballingwood had dving Michael had made-that sines heavier weeds. The tombstone she there was no man living to whom he creeted was the talk of the town.

No reflection could therefore be east upon the behavior of the sorrow- Mistrest Burns; and that's for what ing Mrs. Burns, and when in due he is here now, in obedience to Mr. c area a suitor presented himself the Burns' command to marry his widow Egypt before the Christian era, when most captions accombor could not take and protect her forever. exception to the fact that he was admitted to the widow's presence. The honors was a clean shaven gentleman, one Patrick McD rry by name, by octhe lavishness of earolery at his comlittle sitting-room and emanated, us the whole neighborhood could testify, with a mein that could neither beaffectionate offers of sisterhead, or decorously enter into social onjoyhis proposals, the neighbors were muable to deeple

A few weeks later another suitor timeself to be burst this her by the of her heart? color of the late Michael's money, although the widow was a time figure of offered and nivide advantage over the a woman, and inchy would be the other three, and the widow could not man that scenned her comety charms, He was not like some others he could four superior attractions would conname, who had to kiesthy Blarney tribute most to her future comfort, she stone every morning when they woke, for fewr they would not be able to butteryon to the whole day long, and who pretended that one glance from the widow's eyes was worth her whole cotnot worthy to plant one points for which is akin to a feeling that it uses you believe me, malam, Mostresa Barns. But it is a different sort of a Mr. Egon host certainly a good head man that is kn wling at your feet now; too honest to pretend to be blind to that polite a gentleman any widow what no one could be blind to, since there was not in the neighborhood life with. She could not decide which about such an managemental and of land; and if a human creature could be that unveing, Mistress Barn :- for I'll not be calling the many hypocrite, man of business, at all; and no good tosiness woman like yourself, ma'am, would be wanting a life partner that did not know a good bargam when he

her small servant, who would cheerfully have lost her place rather than tune. forego the pleasure of listening from the attic overhead, reported to the anxions community. But stead ofly her home a certain day. Naturally, adhering to the line of grief stricken such arrived with flattering proctualabstinence she had worked out for ity, and naturally evine d more or heraelf, the widow dismissed the horsest, man Mr. Thomas Egan by name, as she had done his wily predecessor, until such time as the force of her book them out into the gerden, showed water, are to be creeted by Arizona grief should have in some measure them the ground divided into four and California in the desolate regions

fore Mrs. Burns was again visited by ultimatum. a pining lover. This time it was a forforn widower seeking consolation. of the gard u, which he was to dig up. The signs are high poles of gas pipe Mr. Martin O'Brien had lost his rake over, clean, and prepare for seed, with big squares of sheet iron at the sponse about the same time Mrs. Burns | The man who would show the best re- top, and are painted red, as that is had suffered her marital loss, and he sails when night came was to receive the color that can be seen the greatest came to mingle his tears with hers, the widow's hand. and in the shedding of them to cause. The rivals accepted the task with ing will tell the distance from point the new hopes, which were already guard abscrits, and set to work. All to point and the location of the near-

Will wander aimlessly about, because their his tearful utterances more heart-rend- ceremony rather than festivity. She robes of gray; whose mind was unalive to mixture of Language will fly to seek a home and the mutuphors, heard admiringly the exwhose mind was unalive to mixture of her decision, pose of the position she was occupying in the mind of Mr. O'Brien. She

> yearned. Nevertheless, Mr. O'Brien departed, beiving, it is true, his poem behind him, and bearing with him, in exchange Mrs. Burns' promise for future hearing.

alone could give the solace; she alone

By this time the spring time was gentle lavishness about the earth, and there will be broken heads. as was meet with the season, another's fancy lightly turned to thoughs of love and Mary Burne. The last of the four suitors was a stranger, Mr. Aubright days from the lumber camps up on the North Shore, and who announced himself to have been the dear friend of the late Mr. Burns. would entrust the welfare of his wife except the man at present speaking,

The wistow suspended the grief repirant for the late Alichnel's marital pathetic recital of her husbaint's latter call to observe that it was very audden, Shortly afterward, however, Mr. Long countion an auctioneer, and with all also took his departure without a delinite acceptance of his offer to share mand that his profession necessitated. Mes. Borns' tot and e dtage, and the He went confidently into the wislow's three thousand dollars' life mourance on her late husband.

As the weather becomes milder, rivalry has added its zest and Mrs. Burns' had morely postponed the hearing of ments, and even includes in the luxury of matrimeny. As we have seen, opportunities for the latter were within grasping distance. Why, then, 1416 the Mayor of London issued an presented transch, training conferency did not Mrs. Barns reward the chosen

> make up her mind as to which of the having reached the age when prudented considerations effect matrimonial selections. Mr. Long's boldness attracted her, as ambienty usually attructs women, and his care of her late ally considered desirable in wedlock. lady might be proud to go through one to espouse.

Meanwhile the aspirants pressed their claims and the widow temporized. Finally, she hit upon a happy expe-

spring attire, and it behooved Mrs. fessor Carson that the old method of Borns about to be behindhand, This his boyhood, "realing distinctly and sact, united with the choice she was minding the stops," much realing called upon to make, suggested the This plausible reasoning was not idea of shitting the responsibility for of that which was read, produced without its effect on Mrs. Burns, as both upon the shoulders of the four gallants who wished to share her for-

less disgust at the company he found

green upon the graves of both dear day long they inbored, and surely a set water holes. - New York Sun,

departed, to blossom in the hearts of garden was never better prepared. the sorrowing relicts. He brought a When the sun sank four exhausted small poem embodying the above idea men waited the widows inspection. and sobbingly read it aloud to the Presently Mrs. Burns appeared, atwidow. She was visibly moved. Mr. tired in the full glory of her heaviest O'Brien became more pathetic, and mourning—this being an occasion for ing. No one but Mrs. Burns could walked slowly about the garden, exweigh the depth of the grief into smined each plot carefully and critiwhich he was poured, and Mrs. Burns, cally, and then dispassionately gave

In her opinion the work had been best done-here a dramatic pauseby Mr. Patrick McDerry, and to him therefore she gave her hand. There was a calmness about Mrs. Burns that forbade audible protest, only Mr. Egan being heard to remark as they went away that it was always the blarney that eaught the women.

Only a month clapsed before Patrick was in full possession of the widow's charms, monetary and otherwise. They are very happy but unless Mr. shedding its softening influences with McDerry refrains from one remark

He is wont to observe to the neighborhood that he is at his happiestwhen sitting on the back steps of his wife's house looking upon the garden thony Long, who came in the early, that his rivals helped spade.-New York Advertiser.

#### First Public Street Lighting.

The first public system of street lighting was established in Antioch in 505 A. D. The order is still preserved which provided that lamps should be kept barning throughout the night. No public system of lighting the the streets was ever established in cities. It was the custom, however, for the Government to illuminate the streets in a lavish manner on the ouepsion of any public festival. The most curious of these, perhaps, was the "Festival of Lamps," held in thousands of lamps were placed in the streets and kept barning throughout the night.

Paris was the first modern city to make any provision for lighting the streets. The first legislation on the subject was the passage of a law reamring the citizens to keep lights burning in front of their houses after 9 o'elock. A few of the citizens obeyed the law, but the streets were left almost as derk and as dangerous as ever. The next step was for the called elated nor yet, depressed. It lovers became more ardeat. By this Government to self privileges to priwas notedy posited. Whether Mrs. time her first period of morning was vate persons, permitting them to rent Burns had tempered her refusal with over, and she felt that she might now lanterns and torches to belated citis zens by the hour,

The next city to illuminate its streets was London, and there a num ber of experiments were tried. In order that lauterns should be hang ont on winter evenings between All Hallowen and Candlemas, During the rest of the year the streets were left in darkness.

# Americans Have Defective Voices,

An authority on the culture of the human voice finds that although we have more schools of elecution than any other country, the voices of both our men and women are very defective. The faults of the latter are lack tage and four seres. "No need to spous gave how welaim over here Mr. of strength, an unpleasant high pitch name names, but the man I mean is O'Brien meyered her with a mild pity that he calls a "quacky quality, over-emphasis, and a prevailing circumflex accent that is designated as "the silly twist." The quality quality Mr. Osgood of the Boston School of Oratory calls "the ungentleness of our women's voices that has attracted most attention abroad." Professor Carson of Cornell finds fault with the American voice and with the reading of the American college student, who in ninety-nine cases out of a although he is generally known by dient. Behind her cottage extended a hundred reads ex-tempore in a bungnice bit of garden, yet not spaded up. ling way, with imperfectarticulation. The neighbors' gardens were in their Looking backward, it seems to Proaloud at home, and an understanding "more simple, honest," and cultivated readers than more modern methods. Professor Carson also believes in the Following this inspiration she sent sweet and gracious voice of woman as word to the suiters to be present at a restraing and civilizing influence.

Signs in the desert, indicating the himself in. However, Mrs. Burns trails and giving directions as to the was prempt in her explanation. She nearest springs and wells of fresh parts, pointed out the garden at us is on either side of the Colorado River, on each part, and then announced her where so many tragedies have occurred through miners and others Each surfer was assigned a portion losing their way or dying from thirst, distance in that region. The letter-

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

PORCE MICA CHINNEL Give me a penny, grandpa, piense; I'm going to buy -for yo

I'll eat some of it; too For things taste better -don't you know-

THE CONQUESTS OF PHENCE. Washington never mule a speech In the genith of his fame be once attempted it, failed, and give it up confused and abashed. In framing the constitution of the United States, the labor was almost wholly performed in committee of the whole, of which George Washington was, day after day, chairman, and he made but two speeches during the convention, of a very few words each, something like one of Grant's speeches. The convention, however, acknowledged the master soirit, and historiaus aftirm that had it not been for his personal popularity, and the thirty words of his first speech, pronouncing it the best that could be united upon, the constitution would have been rejected by the pec-

Thomas Jefferson never made speech. He couldn't do it.

Napoleon, whose executive ability is almost without a parallel, said that his difficulty was in finding men of deads rather than words. When asked how he maintained his influence upon his superiors in age and experience when commander in chief of an army in Italy, he said: "By reserve." The greatness of a man is not measured by the length of his speeches and their number. - Chicago Times-Herald.

#### A PANOUS WALL

The entire history of Count. like that of Egypt, is divided into dynasties. The great Chinese wall was begun by Che-whang-te, first emperor of the Tsin dynasty. It forms the northern boundary of China, and was built to prevent invasions from that direction. Every third man in the campire was required to give his help to build it, and it took five years to

The wall is not solid, but consists of two thick walls filled with earth; every foot of the formation, how ever is of solid granite. It is lined with battlements and towers, and is ral-abreast on its top. The towers are about 100 yards apart and there are steps here and there for persons

Recently in a survey for a Chinese milway, this stupendous barrier was mensured. The measurement gave the beight as eighteen feet and the length as thirteen hundred miles. It goes over the mountains and plains, crosses rivers and traverses great marshes. It becarringed to contain enough maternal to girdle the earth with two wall soven feet in height.

# DAISTY AMINADAL

"No doubt cuts farms and smallmake the most earcful of animal tois lets, with the exception of some of the oposiums," writes a contributor wash them-cives in exactly the some manner as the domestic est, wetting the dark, india-rubber-like bull of the forefoot and the inner too, and passing it over the face and behind the

ars, "One of the most charming pets we have kept, and one most particuar as to its feet and fur, was a lovely brown opossum from Tasmania. It washed its face every two or three minutes, and would pay the same at tention to the cars, hair or hamls of any one on whose shoulder it was al-

"Once, having upset a bottle of inspenting over its hands, it almost fretted to death because it could not remove the scent. Oldly enough, it would retire during the day to a chimney, and did not object to the soot in its fur, perhaps considering it \*clean dirt,' as children do earth.

"One small spaniel, which we allowed to live in the house, was well aware that if he returned dirty he would not be admitted indoors. About an hour before the close of the day's smooting he used to strike work and begin to clean himself; and if urged to do more would slip home and present himself neat and clean in the din-

"One day the dog had been left at home, and his master returned and seated bimself by the fire, wet and with half-frozen drops of ice sticking to his gatters.

" Pan ran up and carefully lieked off the frozen ice and snow, stopped now and then to give an anxious look, which said as plainly as possible, quickly, he will be sent to lie in the etable. " - Atlanta Journal,

# MADSTONE CURES.

Remarkable Results.

and Poisonous Reptiles.

A Cuscowill, Va., correspondent of the New York Sun writes about the fame of the Pointer meditions in his boyhood. It was owned, he says, by saiver for skins and black for skins. old Mr. Tou Pointer, and the mar- but did you ever see one. The chances hish of Halifax county, now very old taken in the whole world last season, and an inmate of the Lee Camp of and every year all of these go to Russ Confederate Veterans, has on several sin, where they are the fur of the told also that the late Dr. Granville came Hunnewell, the South Danville Cradiock, carly in his life as a proce for king. He is a real Yankee at a as perhaps any man in Virginia. After furshearing constries, and his transbecame fully convinced that the made apward. Under his arm Honnewell stone was panacea, in all cases of horsen puckage, which he toosed lightbites of rabid dogs or poisonous repolly to the short of the reporters' rusus under my own experience.

the power, which would rise to the fore," -Lewiston (Me.) Journals top. This treatment entirely relieved the child the wousels heated promptly, and she is now a healthy woman with a family of thirteen children. Never have been in several and am still alive having scena rabid dog, I chained the no reliationals. The most remarks that he had no fear of water. He Mystery still in go around it. would donse his head into the bucket sinking was like the sinking of an and try to drink, but from the swollen island city off the coast of Spaincondition of his tongue or paralysis of There was one accident connected with the throat, I do not know which, he the going down of this magnificent could not drink. I kept him for steamship that invariably causes my several days, until it became so pain- to hagh when I think of it. Mr. and ful to me to see his sufferings that I Mrs. Collis B. Huntington were kided him. I will state further that smearz the presengers returning from he never failed to recognize me at any a your of Europe. In the excitement time, and I do not believe that there of getting off in the boats they were was a time while I kept how that he separated, Mrs. Huntington, with other would have bitten me, for he was all limites, being hurried away in one of ways gird to have me near him.

thorough-bred more. My stableman the bont was so heavily loaded that the saw her bitten by a hig moccosin commoles were within an inch or two snake, which he kalled at once. He at the water, and a slight movement led the more straight to the house and I cannot it to due Sad lenly Mrs. Huntshowed me where size was bitten. I muster, was had kept up her contage shaved the hair off, and there were well, sprang up and should with a tearplainly visible two small punctures ful coies; where the langs struck. I applied the published to each wound, and there was metant relief, for there was not the slightest swelling on her leg the unavously towards the fast sinking next morning.

The next time I had occasion to use "Sat down," poured one of the foot boy he steek a rusty nail into his side heel. The wound became very much inflamed, and threw him into a fever. [187] I sent for Dr. Robert D. Buskervill, at medical man in our region. He savel yourself,"- New York Press, staved with him for forty-eight hours trying to produce supportation from the wound. Before lying down for a ew marked evidences of tetanus, and its way on to the menu. from side to side constantly,

to sloop, but the pain was so intense that he had to walk the floor. It grew worse to rapidly that he got his horse A Correspondent Tells of Some and harried to Dr. Eppes. The Dector had no confidence in the stone but it was an unusual case and he thought Curing the Bites of Rabid Dogs be would give it a trial. The pain began to abate almost instantly and within a short time was relieved and the petient suffere i no more from it.

#### Rare and Costly Foxskins, Most of you have read quotations of

velous cures wrought by this stone are that if you are not in the fur busiwere well known. Colonel John Wim- ness you never did. Only 133 were occisions told me of wonderful cures royalty and the mobility. The other wrought by the Pointer stone. He day tradging up the Journal stairs titioner of medicine, made great sport trade, a hostling buyer, who has of the malstone. Dr. Crad lock was, agents in the Nova Section and in in his day, as celebrated a physician Cape Breton and all along the rich ome years, however, Dr. Craddock actions amount to \$50,000 a year and tiles or insects. This I know to be and disturbed the quiet of the several true, and I will tell what I have had colosis," at work, "There," said he, "is something you never saw before - eight My father had a malatone, and I silver for skins in one bunch. There nor have it. The first use I had for they are tour of them beauties, four it was in the case of a little colored of them ordinary." The four first girl, my slave, in 1863. I had a very mamed were beautiful skins, pare deep elegant bird dog, a red Irish setter. black along the teases of the needs, He was unusually intelligent and per- silver tipped along the backs, while feetly good tempered. Sublenly he the tails were just shimmered with the hegan to show temper, and to bite the salver white. The fur was soft and other dogs that came about him, and fine, beautiful to the touch. "That finally he seized this little girl and bit skin," said Mr. Hunnewell, tossing her hand severely. Mr. Moore, a out one, "is worth \$155. This one is refuges from Houpton, was living worth \$150. If that one were asblack with me, and he said that the dog was an this and was as heavy and soft as it mad. I told him of the madstone, and is now it would be worth \$100 casily. he sat by the girl for several hours, | Considering that only 139 were taken applying the stone. It would stick inst year, and that I got twenty-four until fully charged with the virus and of them, I think I got my share, then drop off, when he would drop it These came from Cape. Breton, and I into tepid water, and it would emit mover had so many in one bunch be

Saxed from the Oregon. We were talking of wreeks at sea. I setter up to watch the result. I found suble shall was the loss of the Oregon. the large boats forward of the second My next use of the stone was on a calsin. The sea was almost calm but

"My Callis, Oh, where is my Col-

She chaped her hands and looked

it was on my son. When a little bare- sailers, as the water ran over the

that day perhaps the most learned collars. You ought to he glad you

# Queen Victoria's Meals.

Oncen Victoria is rather simple in little much needed rest the second her tastes, as a rule. For instance, a night, Dr. Buskervill told me that he kind of natural soup very often finds that he had great fears for the little fel- served with it is white sherry, which low. I sat by his bedside above, her Majesty generally drinks from a He was in great agony and tossed beautiful gold cup formerly belonging to tenson Anne, Belled beef and What it was I do not know, but at pickled encumbers a favorite dish about 3 o'clock I thought of the mul- with Prince Albert - invariably follow stone. I had never heard of its use the soup, while a baron of beef is likein such a case, but concluded that it was a constant feature. It is note would certainly do no harm to try. it, worthy that the Queen still adheres to I got it, and with the sharp point of the old practice of having the cook's my knife, picked out the hard black name called out as each dish is scale from the wound and touched a brought to the table. This custom sorner of the stone to it. It stuck dates back to the days of George II. like a leech, and within half an hour, and had its origin in a conspiracy the child was in a calm sleep. He against one Weston, formerly an asawoke refreshed and aimost free of sistant, whom the King had raised to fever and was well in a short time. I the dignity of chief "month-cook," lent the stone to Dr. V. M. Eppes, an His late comrades, jealous of his preintelligent and reputable physician, ferment, endeavored to discrace him A hard-working farmer came to him by tampering with the dishes. Upon one morning before day. He had Weston proving the existence of this seen slicaring sheep the day before, plot to his royal master the latter and had knocked a piece of skin from gave orders that in future, as each one of his bands. He thought noth- dish was brought on, the name of its ine of it at the time, but awoke about look should be called out, in order midnight in great agony. His hand that praise or blame might be beand arm were swollen. He trued again stowed where due, - New York Sun,

### Wheat and Clover.

tin one side slept the clover, the one side spring the wheat,

And I, like a lary lover, Knew not which seemed more swe T, + The red caps of the elever,

Or green govers of the wheat The red capacitation choice.

And as the wind went over

And stirred their was of wheat, Oh ears soll ones of claver.

You teach a lary lover How in his lady most

The principle of the wheat -CHARLES K. Birahow.

#### HUMOROUS.

"I rise to observe," said the seros ment, looking out over the landscape spread below him.

He-Why do you refuse me when I say I can't live without you? She-You have aroused my cariosity.

Student (translating) - Andoer-thenerserserswentser-and et." Professor Don't lauch, gentlemen, to err to

Young Benedick-My wife doesn't meler-tand me at all. Old B nedlek-Have you tried talking like a larly four months old? "You will notice that I have you on

the string," said the boy to the kite. "Yes," answered the kite. "And that is what makes me sour." He (sympathetically) - You have a had cold. She (haskily) I am so

hourse that if you attempted to kiss me I couldn't even scream. "That woman dispenses a great deal of social temorade," "What do you mean?" "She is always saying

sour thing- in a sweet way." New man on morning paper-What are the office hours here? Old man (carelessiy) -Oh, only from three to four. New man-That's good.

Landsman (at a yachting race) --What's that craft out youder? River man - Tox's the stake boat. Landsmen Row me ever to it. I'm hun-

Tos true she wears I r brother's the

Wife-Can you spare me a little change this morning? Hasband-Certainly: Go out and dine with your mother. The change will do us both good.

Amiable visitor-And this is the baby, is it? Why, its the very image of its father. Cymreal unele-Well, it needn't mend that if it only has good

"Do you consider Lafter strictly honost?" "Honest to a fault. Why, he told me without my asking that he stole that dog, he had with him last

Marjorie- That young man staying at the other cottage scens awfully nice. Madge-But he's so slow. You would hardly believe it, but he has been out with me twice and we're not enmag of yet.

Head Waiter (to professor about to leave the premises without povine) Should you happen to miss your purse. Herr Professor, you will please bear in mind that you did not take it out while you were here!"

Commuter-What do you mean by saving that that house is only five minutes from the station? Its fifteen ninutes if its a second. Real estate dealer-When I said five minutes I supposed you had a bievele,

"Sir," said the indigment ablerman, "are you not aware that were I to vote for your measure I would be exposed to the condemnation of all the good citizens in my ward? And that sort of thing," he added, lowering his voice, comes prefty high, you know,"

"Remember, my son," said the prude it father, "that politeness doesn't "a've heard that." "You don't doubt it, do you?" "Well, it certainly costs me about seven dollars a week to get any rediteness out of the waiters in

# A Strange Coincidence,

George R. Knight, with his wife and sever, arrived in Grand Rapids, M cu., from Eugland a few days ago on what was intended to be a surprise visit to his brother Thomas, who has lived in that city several years. On inquiring the way to his brother's house he learned that Thomas had started for England ten days previously, intending to surprise George with a visit. The brothers must have pa and each other somewhere off Sandy Rook. George will wait at Grand Rapids for the return of Thomas, in order to avoid other surprises. New