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POETRY. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

O what are you going to do, brother? Say, what are you going to do ? You have thought of some useful labor, But what is the end in view ? You are fresh from the home of your boyhood, And just in the bloom of youth? Have you tasted the sparkling water That flows from the fount of truth ? is your heart in the Seviour's keeping ? Remember. he died for you ! Then what are you going to do, brother ? ay, what are you going to do ?

O what are you going to do, brother ? The morning of youth is past ;; The vigor and strength of manhood. My brother, are yours at last. You are rising in worldly prospects, And prospered in worldly things-A duty to those less favored The smile of your fortune brings : Go, prove that your heart is grateful-The Lord has work for you ! Then what are you going to do, brother? Say, what are you going to do?

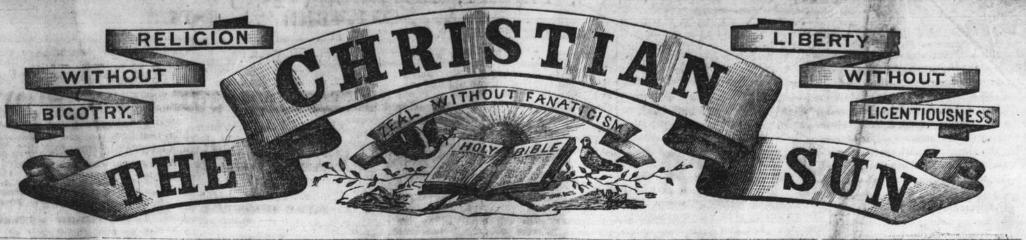
O what are you going to do, brother ? Your sun at its noon is high ; It shines in meridian splendor And rides through the cloudless sky. You are helding a high position Of bonor, of trust and fame-Are you willing to give the glory And praise to your Sa"iour's name ? The regions that sit in darkness Are stretching their hands to you ; Then what are you going to do, brother ? Say, what are you going to do?

O what are you going to do, brother ? . The twilight approaches now-Already your locks are silvered, And winter is on your brow. Your talent your time, your riches, To Jesus, your Master, give ; Then ask if the world around you, Is the better because you live. You are nearing the brink of Jordan, But still there is work for you : hen what are you going to do, brother? ay, what are you going to do? - Selected.

SELECTIONS.

ORGANIC UNITY.

"We feel the importance of unity. see how or not, the union will one legislation. The diverse conditions ples. Where those principles are them to come to her house to attend a day take place." We read this in the of different portions of Christendom, common, the individuals holding little prayer meeting on the following



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under some central executive or legis- | quiry of a Lutheran Clergyman, to an | prayer-meeting more than usually delative power ? Some such idea seems Episcopalian, "do you think they will pressed. He had met there the faithto be floating before the minds of cer. all be Episcopalians in the Millenium ?" faithful few whom he was always sure tain Christian writers and workers of "I have hardly settled that point to to see: the white haired deacons, Kate. "Nothing but bread and milk, ging the attention of all farmers at er, and good sense in the colt, too the present time. To their minds a my complete satisfaction," was the re- some of the wives and mothers, and General Council would be the pana- ply. "Well, if you have not, I have. two or three young persons. But night." cea, the cure all of the difficulties and I am sure they will all be Lutherans." where were the enterprising business cea, the cure all of the difficulties and 1 am sure they will all be Lutherans." where were the enterprising business diversities of Christendom. "If we "If they would be Episcopal Lutherans," men who were among the members of asked mamma, not noticing Kate's re- bood and labor in attention to feed-horse so that he will be gentle at could have a General Council, a real through the Swedish Line, very well," his church, and the throng of young General Council." If we could. But, would be the reply of many among people who would be such a power in then, think of the difficulties. The us, at the present time. Now all this the church if converted to Christ ?effort to get such a council would in sort of thing must be gotten rid of. His heart sank as he thought of them volve more of these than would the It genders, not only to the bondage rapidly drifting down the stream of getting rid of our diversities in some of exclusiveness, but to that of See time, devoted to present enjoyment, other way. Who would compose this tarianism. It is the only quintescence thoughtless unconcerned about their council! Those who have most hope of the spirit of sect, too often calling souls, and their growing powers all from this agency, would answer the itself Catholic. And it will drive devoted to the world. successional Episcopate of the world. asunder, instead of bringing together On the same evening, in one of the But this would exclude the Episcopa- the fragments of Christendom. It is cheerful parlors of the village, sat a lians of Denmark and others of doubt- only as men agree to differ, when they young girl engaged in deep thought. ful pedigree, Methodists, and perhaps are really different, that there can be Delia W. was the only child of weal Swedes and Moravians, non-Episcopal any reasonable hope of their becoming thy and indulgent parents. And al-Protestants, not less than seven tenths alike. The frank recognition of the though she scarcely knew a wish that of the working capacity of living difference, and of the right to differ, was not gratified by them, her natur-Christendom, and leave unrepresented places things upon a truthful basis. ally generous and sunny disposition the Laity, the Deacons, and Presby- And, where there is truth, real truth, had not been spoiled. She remained

ters of the most undoubted Episcopal love is not far distant. Churches. Are we of the Episcopal But there is another kind of organ. a general favorite in the circle of Church, prewared to go into such a ic unity. And that all followers of young people in which she moved, and scheme of unity, with all power of leg the Lord Jesus already possess, if they of which her beauty and sprightly islation lodged in the Episcopate, and could be made to recognize and real. ways fitted her to be the leader. Two these our Anglican and American ize it. In the days of our Lord His years before she had made a profes-Bishops voting in a hopeless minority contemporaries were looking for the sion of religion, but fond of pleasure by the side of the Roman and Greek kingdom of God, no doubt expecting and influenced by the gay throng Episcopate. And if we could not it, and full of theories, as we are about her, she had grown very cold. agree to this, how could we hope for about organic unity, as to its charac- On this evening she had been entersuch agreement from non Episcopa ter and mode of manifestation. And, taining some young friends who came lians? The real difficulty in all these just then, the Master told them, that to call upon her, and now they had cases, is to get the material of the it was among them. It was among gone, she seemed troubled and sad, right kind, and with the right spirit. them, and they had not seen it, or "I ought to have gone to prayer-But the state of things which would had any suspicion of its presence. Is meeting to-night," she said aloud. "I evolve such a council would leave it not so now ? We are looking for am afraid I am losing all my religion nothing for the council to do. It "one of the days of the Son of Man." and am no better than those who do would be organic unity, an accom. May we not be aware of it. We want not profess any." A remark dropped plished fact, not one to be worked or organic unity. Yes, but the unity of by the young man who had called, had striven for. If, moreover, it had this what kind of an organism, outward aroused her from her lethargy and set right kind of material, it would in- and material, or inward and spiritual i her to thinking. "He has reason to thankful." clude a representation of all the or- The former the Church and the world think lightly of religion when he sees ganizations of Christendom, and of all have recognized and striven for .- my unfaithfulness," she added with a the orders and and classes of every Would it not be well to recognize the sigh. She remained for some time in such organization.

for the present; anticipated : and while This organic unity of the spiritual pleading for forgiveness, and arose streets homeless and hungry. -Child's of fat, solid raw corn appears to exert him. We do not see how this is to be af a beautiful exhibition of Christian body, is only actualized, and it is fully with a new purpose in her heart. fected without some approach to or unity, would soon be found an un actualized in the presence and the The next day several of her young ganic union. But whether one can wieldy machine for anything like real operation of certain spiritual princi- friends received a little note inviting

the Church organisms of the world others. "Do you think," was the in- evening he returned from the weekly

marks. mamma, don't go any farther."

"We will go into the corner house," said mamma. Some rough looking men were sitting Kate felt afraid, of mamma's har up tottering st hot and close it scarely breathe On a straw b dow, lay a your unselfish and warm hearted, and was and thin, and she were dead.

Hearing footsteps, she opened her eyes. Man.ma uncovered her basket, and gave the girl a drink of milk, and placed the bread, and cake, and berries, beside her.

Kate's eyes filled with tears, as she Not a mouthful had she tasted since true economy. Suppose we feed tur- his protector, that momenas early morning.

mamma and Kate enough. The sup throwing woods mould over the maper seemed a feast to them. "If we Kate never forgot these words. Let

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"Yes, mamma,"

A little girl was awakened to an-



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TRAINING HORSES TO BE SAFE,

It is easy to train a horse not to be dangerous. It is easy, but it requires "I don't want any supper," said This is a work, we presume, enga- patience and good sense in the train, cake and berries. Just the same every the present time, and to make the Some colts are natural fools, and can largest yield of pork and manure from never have sense trained into them and supplying the hogs with ma- quiet under almost any circumstanc terial for manure, is the question .- and if something unusual should Kate was pleased so long as their We need scarcely remind the farmer rify him, he would run to his man walk led through pleasant streets, but that time lost now is not easily re- sooner than run away from him. when they came to narrow, dirty ones, gained in cold weather, since then horse properly trained will slwo where the houses were old and poor; much of the feed which would now be look to the rider or driver in ti she wanted to go home. "Please, stored up in fat, is then used by the fright for protection; and inst,

animals to withstand the cold. kicking and tearing everythi Experiments prove that it will pay pieces, when scared, he will, w! to grind the corn into hominy or meal ; sees you standing by him, and under some circumstances, it will pay your hand on his head or rein, to steam or cook the feed, and we be- his trust in you, and regard you hey went lieve there is great economy in mixed his only hope in time of danger rret. So feed, changing occasionally from raw This was often illustrated, corn to cooked feed, corn meal, tur- the war. All who served nips, cabbage leaves, potatoes, peas, vary or artillery force have and any vegetables hogs will eat .- frightened a horse was the Frequent feeding, a little at a time, a his rider tumbled from the good supply at night, daily supply of mattered not how loud the t

FARM AND GARDEN.

FATTENING HOGS.

woods mould and straw to keep the the guns roared in battle, pens dry and hogs comfortable and great the confusion in the warm, fresh water three times daily, deadly strife-the horse se watchful care of the appetite, and conscious of danger nntil le. while giving an abundance of corn in without a rider or an attendant, some form, aiding distention and di- moment the rider's hold was regestion by some of the materials the steed found himself separate saw the girl eagerly eat her supper. above recommended, we believe to be the one he was trained t

nips, cabbage leaves and corn meal furiously wild, and won, Her poor mother had been away all boiled together, morning and midday, neigh and run in every di day working, and now came home the mess slightly salted. Clean out tentimes pressing into th wishing she had something for her the troughs at night and feed shelled the front rank, seeming to sick child. When she found her so corn in cold weather, giving the hogs fort by rubbing his sides ag well cared for, she could not thank a good bed in the sleeping corner and legs of the riders of other h Every farmer who rais

nure corner. It is easier for us to use a little care could make can keep a roof over our heads," said the corn-sheller than to make the hogs with the saddle and h she, "and get a crust to eat, we are take it from the cob, and we want backs or under their them to sleep and eat all they can of teach them to hold bac the most nourishing and digestible a down hill grade, 1, us all learn the same lesson, and cease substances possible, with little labor, hips against it. A ho complaining and fault finding. If we and exercise, and while cooked feed way would not be reality of the latter, and make that deep thought, and then sinking upon have a home and food to eat, let us may and will aid us much on the ten breast strap give But this, it is admitted, is hardly, the object of definite aspiration ?- her knees she acknowledged her sin, thank God, for many wander the score of economy and the productions break, and let the end

> a just influence over the firmness and Educated horses will solidity of the bacon and lard. In able and bring a the expense of fattening must be rec- really serviceable koned the treatment they have re on the market, ceived during the summer, since a cities. Those that

ing, to speaking, to writing in regard sympathising with the mode in which this demonstration was made, were strangely moved by it; some to express their regrets that they could not take part in it; others to point out what they regarded as its defects and failures. A great deal has been said, too, especially by those dissenting classes, of the difference between "unity" and "organic unity." The passage quoted above seems to hint at this distinction. "Organic unity" is the desideratum of Pere Hy. acinthe. The Old Catholics, we believe, make it one of their points of desirable attainment. What, let me ask, as distinct from unity, or as over and above unity, is organic unity ?-Are these brethren asking for a reali ty or a phantom ? Or is it a tertium quid, something that does not amount to uniformity, but goes beyond unity.

Organic unity, then, is not uniformity. There have been parliamen. tary and ecclesiastical acts of unifor-What a humiliating fact, that out of mity. But their very existence was a confession of diversity, and their from so many different bodies, only mity may be attainable for a company, were blamed by the members of their perhaps for a regiment or a brigade. but for a large army it is out of the

centuries intervening from kind of unity thus desired could hard | ister's hear. until the present, Unifor- ly be called ecclesiastically organic .-e Church Catholic, i. e. the It would, indeed, be most desirable,

islation, a unity which brings all peculiarity being adopted by all the coming very much disheartened. One coast ?-Mme. de Stael.

diversities physical, social, and intel- them, and swayed by them, constitute subject of unity. A great deal has of the first things agreed upon, would er element, anything outward and the invitations would be received, fectionately and comfortably," would principles and essential elements of vent a glare of light, and the centre- rosy was cleansed." to its importance. Even those not be recognized, even by a perfectly the one, with those of the other. And table furnished with a Bible and some harmonious Christendom.

> idea of organic unity, entertained by morals by a demonstration in physcertain classes: the unity not of perics, or an experiment in chemistry. fect uniformity, not of legislative cen-So, then, we have found, and we tralism, but of communion, that of have, and Christ's real people cannot mutual recognition and communicabe deprived of it, what we have been her in singing it. The voices on the give myself to thee."" tion by the different bodies of Christendom. It is to be said, with shame and sorrow, that, among Protestants, do this, pertains to us in our legislation, and in the feelings and action perhaps of a majority of our people. less a stride, in the direction of our to commence a new Christian life. All than leprosy. Nothing The various euphemisms, by which the word church is witheld from the Protestant Christendom, to the only non-Episcopal Protestant Churches of form possible of outward organic unithe world, in the language of our several Canons, would be amusing if Christian bodies, of whatever forms group. Then she read a little tract, a behold, now is the day it were not so so. How different from and with whatever future modifica the language of the revisers of the tions, into the union of joyful acknowledgement, and loving communi-Prayer Book ! How different from the English Reformers and their suc cation .- C. in Southern Churchman. cessors of the first three generations?

A LITTLE PRAYER-MEETING.

so many delegates, to the Alliance, It was a time of coldness in the operation was to increase it. Unifor- those who were there from our Church church in the thriving village of M .-There was no want of interest in debating and literary societies and "soown communion ! That the effort should have been made to prove that ciables," all profitable and very comquestion. The artillery and sappers, Episcopalians, if consistent, are out mendable in themselves. No lack of anxious about their souls, and prayand miners, and calvary are just as of sympathy with any such move. zeal was displayed among the young ers of rejoicing were heard from some necessary as the infantry. So you ment! "It was not an enemy that people in getting up fairs for the benmay have it in a few neighboring par- did this." Could an enemy have done efit of the church and Sunday School, ishes, but it cannot be gotten, and or said anything worse ! The Bap. and the new and commodious house ever has been gotten, in any large tists consistently would unchurch all of worship was well filled on the Sabclesiastical body. It is not in the others. But, by a happy inconsisten- bath with attentive listeners. Indeed, rch of England, not in the Epis- cy they leap out of this unchurching one who locked only at the external stop there. The members of the Church in this country, not in their collective relations appearance of things would have proak Church, not in the Church with other Christian bodies, recognize nounced the church in a very prosper-It was not in the Church these bodies as churches, and act with ous condition. But there was a burt century; nor in that of them. But nutting this pside, the den weighing heavily upon the min-

He felt that a spirit of worldliness had gained such possession of the alist. h of the world, with its hetero- and will probably be the first, if not minds of his hearers, that so far as

eous population, and civil organ- the only attainable mode, in which expecting any good results from his ns and institutions need not be seri- the Churches of the world will come preaching was concerned, he might well to cover with a veil the prospect isly contemplated as a rational pro- into communication with each other, as well preach to the empty slips. He of life to come ; for if our slight could It will never be known so long as any felt as though he was alone in his Is, then, organic unity, a unity of of these bodies insists on its outward effort to save sinners, and he was bewho would remain on this tempestuous

She did not venture to viety about her soul it as the text to some thoughts on the lectual are so great that probably one this organism. To introduce any oth- speculate about the manner in which where the story of the leper was told. One day a poor leper came to Jesus been said lately in regard to this mat be the establishment or recognition of material, as a necessary component but tried to leave the result to God. and worshipped him, saying, "Lord, ter. The greatest exhibition of Chris- the existing necessity of independent to this unity, is to produce confusion. When the time drew near for the if thou wilt, thou canst make me tian unity, that the world has ever centres of church legislation, and It is to mistake the organic unity of meeting, she arranged the room so as clean. And Jesus put forth his hand seen, might well stir the minds of church action. The maxims "divide one kind of organism for that of to make it look as cheerful as possible. and touched him, saying, I will; be men in regard to it, set them to think and conquer," "devide so as to live af another, to mix and confound the The lamps were shaded to is to pre thou clean; and immediately his lep-

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Well, this dear little girl, who was the result is about as satisfactory, or tune books which she had obtained anxious, said: "I noticed that there And, this brings to view, the other rather is as full of confusion as would for the occasion. By and by two or was an 'if' in what the man said, but be the effort to solve a problem in three came in and quietly took their there was no 'if' in what Jesus said ; seats, and then others, till the little so I went home and took ont the 'if circle was almost complete. Delia by my granny's fireside, and I knelt took her seat at the piano and played down and 1 said, 'Lord Jesus, thou "Sweet hour of prayer," and all joined caust, thou wilt make me clean ; I

looking for; the organic unity of a different parts blended well, and the My beloved little reader, have you spiritual organism. Blessed was its music sounded very sweet. Then she thus come to Jesus ! And if not yet, the bad pre-eminence of refusing to exhibition, though only for so brief a read a chapter from the Bible, and will you come now ? Oh! do come to period. It was a great stride towards kneeled down and prayed. With a him! He can, he will make you clean Heaven with many a man, who was trembling voice she confessed her -yes, whiter than snow. You are a permitted to enjoy it. And it was no past coldness, and pleaded for strength sinner, and sin is a far worse disease

> felt that every word came from the away but the blood of J heart, and as she closed her prayer, a Come to him this ver ty, that which will bring all real gentle hush rested upon the little "behold, now is the tender, earnest appeal to all to seek Seeds of Truth.

the Saviour at once. Then they sang "Come to Jesus just now," and after appointing the meeting for the next week at the same time and place, she dismissed them.

Two or three young girls lingeredto press her hand and say good-night, fession of law is and Delia felt that the first meeting there are more la was not a failure. The interest ined: do von thi creased from week to week in the for me ?" little prayer-meeting, till many were "There is al was the replyingenious. of those who had been the most Only a few pe thoughtless. The minister wept tears places, and the of joy as on one beautiful spring Sabdemand. "Ther bath morning fifteen young people stood up together to profess Christ stairs." First-ch before men. But the work did not chanics, as well a

&c., always find pl f room, plen of their past coldness and neglect, and ty of work, and good pay, Whatever calling you choose, and it matters litto pray earnestly for a revival of religion among them, and before the the if it he as buyiest one, resolve to close of the year, fifly were added to go into an upper story; but don't try, never returned to their former cold to jump there by a single leap, or you may fall disabled. Rather begin at and lifeless condition .- Congregationthe bottom of the ladder, and patient-

ly step up on each round. DIVINE wisdom, intending to de tain us some time on earth, has done DILIGENCE in business during the

ak the truth.

skeleton razor back root digger will ish are generally even at present prices of corn con- dangerous at t sume more when fed on it alone in a never been hite! careless way, than his pork will bring mers can raise d in market. It is very convenient and by giving some saves much labor to have the pump ting them for t and boiling kettle set in masonry very horses are used f near the fattening pen, and while our

Northern farmers who live on pork ASHES,-All farmers and beans may prefer to cook all their their interest to have the hog feed, we who are fond of bacon ry, and gum, that is down hams and cabbage-hams that are est turned into ashes. This firm and solid, that will not see saw season of the year to burn wood, especially where the f hot or cold under the knife like the slop-fed and distillery hams-must been cut down. You can be more and at the save time continue to feed some raw, corn daily to our pork the last month of their ashes than in the winter a Every 300 bushels of ashes,

existence.-Rural Messenger. and kept dry until the the equivalent of any top GORGED STOMACHS IN HORSES.

guano. Ashes cannot Gorged stomachs, or acute indigeson well drained land, as tion, is a disease which every year de. them in the drill or l stroys a great many valuable horses, post them. On m sufficient quanti It consists either in distension of the mach from food or from gas gener. rotting to ma this plant ed by the fermentation of its undi-

all crops, that is

his very serious disorder often re from giging food in large quanand in the second betting the salt hard of h r work. This is C. 1 colamon thing among farmer s. A journey of fifteen or twenmiles has to be performed; the er; through kiudness, gives an xtra quantity of food; the stomach and the bowels are overloaded; the orse begins his journey full of spirit, and, after traveling a few miles, he becomes dall and sluggish and sweats freely; he is pulled up, and, after standing for a few moments, shows signs of abdominal pains by cringing the body and attempting to lie down. The flanks are slightly swollen. In a few moments he seems easier, and is driven on, now and then showing are o signs of pain ; possibly he reaches his at \$ destination, and is taken out of harmake ness, when he may exhibit very alarefit of t any symptoms. easily

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In road horses that are highly fed these nuts# en oats and hay, it is occasionally ready hullfd, brought on by giving a quantity of green clover or tares immediately after performing a fast journey .- Canada Farmer.

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six working days, as well as rest from clearly distinguish the opposite bank, it on the Sabbath.

THERE'S ALWAYS A young man wh studying law, said ster: "Mr. Webster,I