Poetry.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

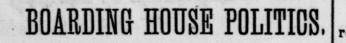
They do neither plight nor wed In the city of the dead. In the city where they sleep away the hours But they lie, while o'er them range Winter blight and summer change, And a hundred happy whispering of flowers No, they neither wed nor plight, And the day is like the night, For their vision is of other kind than ours.

They do neither sing nor sigh In that burgh of bye-and-bye, Where the streets have grasses growing cool and long: But they rest within their bed. Leaving all their thoughts unsaid, Deeming silence better far than sob or song No, they neither sigh nor sing, Though the robin be a-wing, Though the leaves of autumn march a m lion strong.

There is only rest and peace In the City of Surcease, From the failings and the wailings 'neat the sun,

And the wings of the swift years Beat but gently o'er the biers, Making music to the sleepers everyone, There is only peace and rest; But to them it seemeth best, For they lie at ease and know that life done.

Literature.



One evening early in April, 1865, some six or eight gentlemen were assembled in the parlor of Mrs. Henderson's large boarding house, No .- Chapel street, discussing that all important subject, the war, and comparing opinions as to the probabilities of Grant capturing Lee's army; while directly above, in number six, second floor, front, about the same number of lady boarders were assembled in a species of feminine military tribunal. to try one of their associates for the crime of high treason against the morals of the house; but, as it is usual in such cases,

one of the party to speak a word in favor the inside of the lock, so Mrs. Wilde's stock of knowledge was not materially polite invitation to attend a meeting of of the accused. "Might he not possibly be her brother ?"

of her own in Mrs. Wilde's presence. lieutenant. That lady instantly scouted the idea. Determined not to be foiled so, Mrs. "Her brother! How absurd! Who Wilde resolved upon another expedient; if the inside of the house would not furcould think of such a thing? There is nish all the information desired, possibly not the slightest resemblance. His hair

and eyes are as black as jet, while hers the outside might, and the opposite walk are very light! It is impossible !" was very inviting,' especially on Sunday There was no appeal from that decision. evenings between six and seven o'clock.

Then, perhaps he might be her cousin ! Mrs. Allen persisted, unwilling to allow her favorite to be condemned without doing all in her power to prevent it, for the Very quietly and demurely they walked young wife had quite won her heart by down to the next street and back again. taking care of her cross baby for an hour No one would have dreamed of their or two and permitting her to sleep, one being spies upon the land; but their day when she was completely exhausted eyes did duty well in that short space of by hard work and sleeplessness. time in passing the house-and saw just

That was decided impossible also, for what they came out to see-Lieut. Ben-

ed to Mrs. Lacy at the lunch table that war widow was standing by his side, one without first consulting you, either ather cousin was a fine looking man, and

Mrs. Lacy had quietly answered that hand resting familiarly upon his shoulder, Lieut. Benham was not her cousin? as she leaned forward to look up the walk So Mrs. Allen was completely silenced, below. There was apparently no attempt and the charitable quartette had it all

their own way. seemed to glory in their shame-for there The rustling of a dress in the hall, and they were, as if there were no impropriety a light, quick step descending the stairs, in her-a married woman-entertaining a arrested the sentence about to be progentleman in her private room.

nounced against the prisoner at the bar Poor, guilty little Ruth Lacy! Didn't of injustice. your ears tingle on that eventful evening?

"That's her," Mrs. Wilde said, dis-They ought to, if there is any truth in regarding the rules of grammar and politeness, as she hurried into the hall and

peeped over the balustrade, just in time to burst over your head. to see a trim figure in a brown basque pass out of the street door, which was to the one now held by the scandalized out of the room. held open by a tall gentleman in uni-

ladies of number six. "Gone out with him, as I live," she Were respectable women ever so grossexclaimed as she hurried back to her old ly insulted? A virtuous household so post of observation at the window. shamefully outraged, and in such a bold, Yes, there they were on the walk, and defiant manner, as that terrible unprin--oh, shade of departed virtue, what cipled woman was now doing by her bold terrible depravity! The gentleman was conduct ?

offering his arm, and she-Mrs. Lacy-Mrs. Wilde, in her indignation, was for "Her brother, after all, and she so with a husband in the army, was actually calling in a policeman and having the mean as not to tell us so," was the comaccepting it, though it lacked full ten guilty pair arrested immediately, but ment that went all around as soon as minutes of seven-so, of course, it was not oor, anxious Mrs. Farnham pleaded," they had recovered, in a measure, from

Women at Breakfast

increased by that means, but voices could the ladies at number six. Ever courteous An English bachelor agrees with Dr. she ventured to suggest timidly, for it was be very distinctly heard, one of which to the gentler sex, he immediately ac- Hammond that breakfast is the time of very seldom she dared to have an opinion was unmistakeably that of the guilty cepted it, and when once within the day to prove the health of women. He

a list of wrongs, which he, good, honest "What is the most favorable time to soul, never dreamed it possible his pretty see a woman in order to compose a charwife could imagine, much less commit; acter synopsis? Decidedly, I think, at but there were witnesses to prove every breakfast and during the afternoon. As statement, there was no room for doubt. a general rule if she looks well then, she They expected a storm of indignation, is in good health ; if she dresses neatly, as a matter of course, and Miss Ander- she is tidy ; if she is full of projects for son had come prepared with viniagrette a morning's work and executes a reason-Ten minutes later the captain and and camphor in case his feelings over- able number, she possesses mental aclieutenant of the gossip club were pro- powered him. But there were no signs tivity and bodily energy. Beware of menading slowly down that inviting walk. of either indignation or faintness, as he the young woman who complains, of belistened in a calm, courteous manner to ing cold in the morning, who looks sickall they had to say, and at its conclus- ly, who eats little, who comes down late, ion, rose quietly from the chair Mrs. who appears to have dressed hastily, Wilde had tendered him on his entrance who languishes a whole forenoon over a and with a polite bow and smile, said couple of letters to an absent sister or affably :-schoolfellow. No matter how bright

"I thank you, ladies, for the kind in- and animated she may appear later on, terest you have shown in my wife's af- avoid her. Lead her not to your suburhad not Miss Anderson purposely remark- ham sitting at the window of Ruth Lacy's fairs, and trust she will never again be ban villa ; engage no matrimonial apartroom-and just at that moment the guilty guilty of the impropriety of accepting, ments. She will not make a good wife."

> tentions or visits from her brother." "Her what ?" Mrs. Wilde almost screamed in her surprise, while the rest at concealment, on the contrary, they of the quartette sat in open-mouthed wonder, utterly confounded.

"Her brother, I said, madam," an swered the captain, politely. "Then why didn't she tell us

An hour later Capt. Lacy received a

demanded Miss Anderson, angrily. " I presume, simply because you never

asked her; and now, ladies, if there is no further information I can give you,] signs; and you certainly ought to have wish you good-morning, hoping that the some warning of the storm of wrath about next subject of your affectionate care may appreciate your kindness as much

Meetings number one, two, three, etc., as Mrs. Lacy, Lieut. Benham and my were small editions of Paradise compared self do," and Capt. Lacy bowed himself

His heart was so full of joy over the ending of hostilities, and the pleasure of meeting his wife again, that he could not find room in it for anger toward the discomfited mischief-makers, whose dis-

appointment and chagrin, he rightly judged, would be a more severe punishment than any he could inflict.

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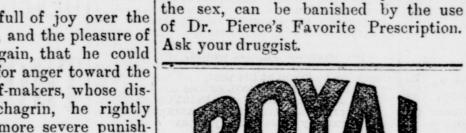
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complexion, a dull eye, a system debilitated by unnatural discharges in short,

the culprit was not present.

form

quite dark. No one would have suspected, to glance into number four, at the pretty, girlish looking woman arranging her hair before the glass, that she was the criminal whose misdemeanors had arraigned her before place. that dread tribunal.

But so it was, Innocent as she looked Anderson sighed, so pathetically. "How wrong in not having done so before. If pretty Ruth Lacy, or Mrs. Capt Lacy, as bad he will feel when he hears of it !" Mrs. Wilde, the leader of the gossiping But "poor, dear Capt. Lacy" was at clique at number six, had always styled that time holding a grand jolification hour." her until to day's misdemeanors had with his brother officers over the surrenchanged it to "that war widow." was der of Richmond, happily unconscious of really the unprincipled creature whose ounduct had called forth the righteous inwife. dignation of the virtuous matrons and "Something ought to be done about it," spinsters of number six.

Because Capt Lacy was at work for "Uncle Sam" on the sacred soil of Virginia, and had left behind him a remark ably pretty wife not yet arrived at years of discretion, seeing she was as yet only her hands in horror at the thought. twenty, it was the duty of her fellow. boarders to keep a watchful eye over her of course, in a friendly, christian way. to go on, it would become the town's

You know such things are usually con ducted in that manner; and, although for six months she had been an inmate of Mrs. Henderson's boarding house they had failed to discover the first dereliction from duty until to day.

And to day !

"Oh, it was dreadful how unprincipled the war widows were growing !"

At least Mrs. Wilde said so; and of course she ought to have known, if any one; for hadn't she for the last three years, for want of business of her own to attend to, spent at least six hours out of the twenty-four in investigating this par ticular branch of military science? And derson as her own children; beside, she when she declared most emphatically that "this particular war widow was no better then the rest," she undoubtedly had good reason for that declaration. Now the whole head and front of the offence was

this :--

she urged to the proposition. Ruth Lacy had been absent from the city a week or more, and had returned late the previous evening. During her some of the gentlemen to write to Capt. absence, the family circle had been increased by the addition of a new boarder Anderson's suggestion, who always seem. -a handsome young lieutenant, whom ed to feel a deep interest in the captain's business would detain in the city some part of the business. two or three weeks, during which time he was intending to make Mrs. Hender. other.

son's house his home. Now, as Mrs. Lacy did not arrive until upon Mrs. Lacy and read her a lecture

dear Virginia's prospects; it would injure their astonishment. "Well, I will "Almost broad daylight," Miss Emmet her so much to have the affair made said indignantly, "such a shameful public in that manner." hussy," wishing in her heart all the time

which she was possessed.

if all were killed.

married woman?

was already there, they were still further

surprised to see a most cordial greeting

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between the wronger and the wronged.

It certainly ought to be stopped im-

be ruined, and poor, anxious Mrs. Farn-

ham actually turned pale with apprehen

But what was to be done about it

That was the momentous question to be

turn her out of the house," was proposi-

was as dear to good, motherly Mrs. Hen-

had too much business of her own to

"To appoint a committee and wait

time at her silly, insipid daughter.

decided.

tion number one.

her boarders' gossip.

she did not meet him then, Miss Ander- house for want of a sufficient number of from virtue.

But they will. Such people are never Miss Emmet would inform Mrs. Henthat she was in the shameful hussy's derson, and have her turned bag and cured by one lesson, however severe it may be. baggage into the street that instant.

for certain."

"And poor, dear Capt. Lacy," Miss "For her part she thought they had done

A Toast to Old Maids.

never judge any one again until I know

she could have had her way they never At a recent family celebration of the would have harbored such a hussy an birthday anniversary of two so-called "old maids," one of the two made the

But Miss Anderson strongly objected to following remarks in response to the her plan. "It might not suit poor, dear | toast to "old maids."

the terrible guilt of his pretty young Capt. Lacy, and as he was the party most "To chant o'er one's grave would be injured she thought he ought to be sent a trying ordeal, yet as a representative for, and left to settle it to suit himself. of a class, this is what I am called to do Miss Emmet said, decidedly. "They Shelwould write at once, only it would look to-night. A most pathetic recital is have no right to permit such disgraceful indelicate in a young woman like her: that of the psalmist where he says, proceedings. The first thing they would (she was just thirty six last birthday;) 'They that carried us away captive reknow they would be indicted for keeping but she thought Mrs. Wilde ought to have quired of us a song.' Because we have a disreputable house," and she held up her husband write that very night." not been carried away captive, therefore is a song required of us. It is said no

But Mrs. Wilde was one of your strongword can be truly defined until the exminded women who never ask anything act idea is understood, in all its relations mediately, for if such things were allowed of her husband, except where money was which the word is designed to represent. concerned, and that was a little oftener But who can understand the idea in all talk, and dear Virginia's character would than he fancied; but it was just as well its relations which an old maid reprethat she did not want his aid in this mat- sents ? So setting aside this saying we ter, for she could not have had it, for Mr. make the best use we may of what unsion. As if anyone could have supposed Wilde was where, she rather irreverently derstanding we have. a man guilty of ever looking a second expressed it, "the Lord only knew, she

"The term old maid is generally supposed to apply to the gentler sex alone.

was sure she didn't." This is a mistake. The word maid in She would write the letter herself. the original was a general name for man And write it she did, each one of the or woman, the prefix old, it is hardly worthy quarrette assisting as far as lay in "Inform Mrs. Henderson and have her her power, until before midnight a letter ticular stage in life, regardless of sex. necessary to say, merely defining a parwas finished which certainly did credit to A toast on old maids ! It is with feelthe heads and hearts which produced it, ings of awe and reverence that I cross But it was doubtful if she would do so and stripped poor little Ruth Lacy of the threshold of so vast and prolific a

even if they told her all, for Ruth Lacy every particle of virtue and honesty of subject. The first old maid! What would we not all give to have seen her-

So intent had the party been in their to have been witness to the agitations labor of love, that when in the midst and fluctuations by which she must have attend to, to pay much attention to all of of it the church bells commenced ringing been moved before she finally became an and men's voices were head filling the air old maid ? Could she have foreseen the Mrs. Wilde knew this, although she with glad shouts, and everything which outcome of her example, would she have done differently? What a posterity is did not exactly say so in the objections could toot, clash or clang was swelling

there to be answered for by the old the chorus, the pen was only suspended maids! As, in every family of beings "Perhaps it would be better to get for an instant, while one of the party inanimate and animate there are certain thrust her head out of the window to learn characteristics common to all its mem Lacy and let him settle it," was Miss the occasion of the unearthly din. bers, so, also, there are distinguishing "Only Lee's army surrendered. Well, traits of individuality.

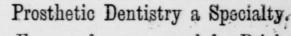
"Let us consider a few of the class close the window and shut out the noise. described as old maids. I have chosen Who cares for war news? I don't see But this was rejected as worse than the what they want to make such a tremen. to give the original meaning of adjectives when I could find it, rather than dous noise over it for." that which they now bear. There are And Mrs. Wild resumed her writing

angular old maids, old maids with their with redoubled energy. The fall of the hearts full of nooks and corners, lurking late in the evening, she did not meet the on the evil of her way," was the third Southern Confederacy was of not half so places of sympathy and pity for others, new comer until the next morning. That proposition, but failed of passing the much consequence as Ruth Lacy's fall every one a refuge for any sorrow stricken sister or brother, particularly



JEWELRY,





son-Mrs. Wilde's able lieutenant-could votes, and the meeting was finally adpositively testify: for wasn't she in the journed until the next convenient oppor-Lacy actually allow him to kiss her, and and wait-but especially to watch. returned it, too, calling him "Dear Harry," and saying how very glad she was to meet | fine time they had of it, too; at least the him ?" bewitching war widow and her handsome

No wonder the whole sisterhood held attendant gave them all the business up their hands in virtuous indignation. they possible could in the watching line. "It was positively shocking! And she for they passed as much of the time to-

professing to be such a pattern of pro. gether as was consistant with his busipriety, and pretending to love her dear ness. "Charlie so devotedly." Great love she One evening Miss Emmet saw them must have for him, to be kissing other walking arm in arm on Main street, and

men and calling them love names, when half an hour later found them seated he was suffering, and perhaps, for aught very cosily over an ice cream at Briggs' she knew, actually dying in one of those saloon ; the next, Virginia Farnham horrible southern prisons !" found them opposite her at the theatre.

Mrs. Wilde fairly exhausted her breath and reported to the excited circle at wickedness of "the unprincipled war possible could with his arm half around widow."

"Virginia must not associate with her | The next day the eyes of the vigilance any longer," Mrs. Farnham-who always committee were rejoiced by the sight of a followed Mrs. Wilde's lead-said, decid- handsome span of greys and a stylish car. forestalled. The midnight express from edly; at least not until this matter was riage at the door, into the latter of which New York brought Capt. Lacy, and the cleared up, for her dear daughter must the gay lieutenant handed his fair inambe kept from all contaminating influences orata, and taking his seat beside her drove was not a little surprised to see him walk and she was really afraid she was no better off in fine style. than she ought to be. Mrs. Wilde reported next morning to

Very few of us are, for that matter; and the band, that it was ten minutes of happy as if she had not been guilty of as it would be hard to tell which the last twelve when they returned; and she remark was intended for-Mrs. Lacy or knew, if anyone, for didn't she sit by the Virginia-it would make no particular window with her husband's watch in her hand-which was always kept by the difference, as it could slander neither.

Miss Virginia pouted a little, and was state house time-and watch for them to not quite so ready to condemn the cul. come? And she would have sat there all face, the guilty wretch !" was Mrs. Wilde's prit as she had been a few minutes pre. night but what she would have found mental comment. "He thinks Capt. Lacy viously, for her mother's prohibition put out.

If glances could have annihilated, before I am a day older or my name is not an end to the borrowing of Mrs. Lacy's jewelry and such articles as she happened pretty little Ruth Lacy and her guilty Sophia Wilde." lover would never have been heard of to fancy from that lady's wardrobe.

"Mrs. Henderson ought to be inform. after that morning's breakfast; but as it was her rightful cognomen, it is safe to ings. ed of it," Miss Anderson said. "She for | was they were as quiet and unconcerned | suppose that he could not very long reone would not stay in the house if there as if their guilty intimacy had not drawn main in ignorance of a matter so nearly your children are your judges. were to be such shameful carryings on as upon them the righteous indignation of a affecting his peace of mind. virtuous household. this."

"He looked just like such a man," de.

But the climax was reached Sunday posure on dear Virginia's account," sighclared Miss Emmett, the fussy little Mil. evening after having escorted Mrs. Lacy ed anxious Mrs. Farnham, ever true to liner, who called herself just twenty two to church twice during the day. "Such her maternal instincts ; while the safety last birthday, although in the big family creatures to attend church !" Mrs. Wilde of poor, dear Capt. Lacy and the handbible at home, the date March 20th, 1830, had commented upon observing it. The some lieutenant were the subjects which stood opposite her name. "She had lieutenant was actually seen in Ruth agitated the minds of the Misses Anderknown all the time that he was an un. Lacy's room. There was no mistake son and Emmett, respectively; but principled man for his eyes betrayed it." about it. Miss Emmet had seen him nothing but condemnation for the guilty acter, and be patient with them.

Very singular, since she had been play. enter and had reported immediately at wife, no word of pity or charity for her, of **Steam Engines** ing the agreeable to him ever since his number six, where, as usual, the investiga- course not. have concealments, fretting them wil Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. Queen St., Fredericton. arrival; but doubtless she was only read. ting committee were assembled to collect The general rejoicing over the war news, never make them tell, and time and ing his character all the time, and when such evidence as from time to time might which had been kept up during the night, patience will FOR SALE. FREDERICTON. Allow them as they grow older, to JUST OPENED : over that interesting game of chess last be gained in the all-important case of had in a measure subsided now, but was have opinions of their own ; make them WE have on hand, a very large stock of STOVES, comprising Cook, Cylinder, evening, her languishing gray eyes had Benham Lacy vs. public mortals. still the theme of every tongue, except A large Stock of New Goods consisting of: Drain Pipe. individuals, and not mere echoes. ROSSMORE, L. O. L. No. 21, been lifted so frequently to his handsome Mrs. Wild detested prying and eaves. those of the four worthies, whose thoughts Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, LANDING and in stock, Drain Pipe and Con-nections. Low prices. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Close and Parlor. These Stoves are all FIRST. Hardware, Jewelry, Soaps, Picblack ones, it was without doubt for the dropping-of course she did; but in such were too busy with the important busi-Like Magic. "It always acted like magic. I had Meets at Foresters Hall, St. Marys Ferry, on the first and third THURSDAY of each month, at purpose of discovering that expression in an aggravated case as this the end cer- ness they had to transact; and the two tures, Tops and thousand Bargain to clear. We have also on hand, two small Steam Engines, one eight and one ten horse power, which we will sell very cheap. All sorts of mill repairing done in first-class style. tainly justified the means, So the key- officers opposite them at the table were of Useful and Fancy scarcely ever need to give the second 7.30 P. M. them. Guns. Guns. Guns. Poor, tired-looking Mrs. Allen, who, be- hole in Ruth Lacy's door was called into of more consequence than the whole dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild The Visiting Brethren cordially welcomed. Articles, at TUST RECEIVED one Case of Guns. For sale tween an indolent husband and a cross requisition to make "assurance doubly Union and Confederates forces combined Strawberry for summer complaints." ROBT. COCHRAN, W. M., GEO, TODD & SON. U low at T, FANCUTT, Rec.-Sec'y. 5 and 10 Cents Each. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. Fredericton, July 25-tf. Mrs. Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont. I February baby, really had a sorry time, was the only sure "-but unfortunately the key was on | -to them.

And in the morning this letter was to the latter. These are found in women be sent on its friendly mission, and the only, for whoever heard of a bachelor hall when they met and didn't she, Mrs. tunity, with a mutual pledge to watch vigilance committee were to endeavor to old maid ever having a corner in his wait with patience for the arrival of the heart for anybody but himself? There And wait and watch they did, and a injured husband, and then what a scene! are sour oldmaids, sharp and decided. Mrs. Wild could imagine it all-the hus. What character there is in the first band proudly indignant in his outraged meaning of the word to decline ! What

honor; the false wife cowering in shame strength in its use here-an old maid declining! There are instances. There in her detected guilt, and the lieutenant are pious old maids anxious for the wel--well, of course, the captain would shoot fare of their souls. These predominate him on the spot, or there would be a duel in the gentler sex simply because there and nobody knew what the result would are so few and fascinating lady ministers.

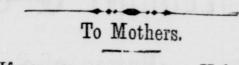
be, but she had done her duty, no matter "Time would fail me to tell of the anxious, the nervous, the patient, the

Miss Anderson hoped that whatever hopeless, the artless, the heartless, the might happen, "poor, dear Capt. Lacy resigned. A resigned old maid ! What wouldn't get hurt;" while Miss Emmett a complete giving up it implies-a wilwished the lieutenant would go away, it lingness to be left, or if need be, to be was too bad, after all to have him shot. taken. All things have their places in her indignation at the outrageous home that he sat just as near her as he He deserved it, of course, but probably and their uses ; old maids are not withshe was a great deal more to blame. How out theirs. The law just passed, that a woman by marriage forfeits her right to could it be otherwise? Wasn't she a

the position of teacher in the public schools, implies, does it not, the superi-

But for once their arrangements were ority of old maids in that capacity ? There are beautiful old maids. We cannot describe them ; beauty indescribable. next morning the vigilance committee Full of beauty, they cannot be appro priated by one alone, but are for their into the breakfast room with Mrs. Lacy own whole little world to have. There

leaning upon his arm as smiling and has been an alpha, but there can never be while the world stands an omega to such terrible crimes. As Lieut. Benham old maids."



If you say no mean no. Unless you "I wonder how he dare look him in the have a good reason for changing a given command, hold to it.

knows nothing about it, but he shall know amusements; mother's share in what

mountains to them ; respect their feel-

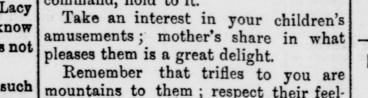
Keep up a standard of principles;

Be honest with them in small things as well as in great. If you cannot tell "I hope there will be no public ex. them what they wish to know, say so

> As long as it is possible, kiss the child ren goodnight after they are in bed they like it, and it keeps them very

Bear in mind that you are largely re sponsible for your child's inherited char-Respect their little secrets ; if the

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