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Poetry.

LINES On the death of Mary Stevenson. She comes with the fairy footsteps; Softly their echoes fall; And her shadow plays like a summer shado Across the garden wall. The golden light is dancing bright Mid the mazes of her hair,

And her fair young locks are waving free

To the wooing of the air. Like a sportful fawn she boundeth So gleefully along; As a young bird she carolleth The burthen of a song. The summer flowers are clustering thick Around her dancing feet;

And on her cheek the summer breeze

Is breathing soft and sweet.

The very sunbeams seem to linger Above that holy hood; And the wild flowers at her coming Their richest fragrance shed. And oh ! how levely light and fragrance Mingle in the life within; Oh! how fondly do they nestle

Round the soul that knows no sin. She comes, the spirit of our childhood, A thing of mortal birth, Yet bearing still the breath of heaven, To redeem her from the earth. She comes in bride-robed innocence, Unsoiled by blot or blight, And passeth by our wayward path,

A gleam of angel light. Oh! blessed things are children, The gifts of heavenly love; They stand betwixt our wordly hearts And better things above; They link us with the spirit world, By purity and truth; And keep our hearts still fresh and young With the presence of their youth.

Select Tale.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS. A SKETCH FROM LIFE, BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

"Ah, Jacob, now you see how all your hopes are gone. Here we are, worn out with age-all our hildren removed from us by the hand of death, and ere long we must be the inmates of the poorhouse. Where, now, is all the bread you have cast for its natural phenomena, its geysers, or hot upon the waters?"

The old, white-haired man looked up at his wife. He was, indeed, bent down with years, and age sat tremblingly upon him. Jacob Manfred had been ture of Copenhagen, and allowed it to send two Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are a comparatively wealthy man, and while fortune delegates. considered to be the best ever brought into the market- had smiled upon him he had ever been among the first to lend a listening ear and a helping hand to WHATAM DENING. WILLIAM DENING, JR. C. L. DEMING. ered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; the call of distress. But now misfortune was his. Agents for Steamers Adelande, Admiral and Queen; jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars Of his four boys not one was left. Sickness and ly enough, a literature 900 years old. There are failing strength found him but little, and they left four presses on the island, and four newspapers. him penniless. An oppressive embargo upon the About 60 volumes are published in a year, but most A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham shipping business had been the first weight upon Plair, Mass. Fall Term begins Sept. 7; Winter Term, his head, and other misfortunes came in painful Colleges and Academies of Medicine there and succession. Jacob and his wife were all alone, and Common Schools. But most of the education is A. HARVEY, Principal, Needham, Mass. gaunt poverty looked them coldly in the face.

"Don't repine, Susan," said the old man .-

"Ah, Jacob, I know God is our friend; but we should have friends here. Look back and see how land lodging in exchange for their lay. The Ice his head down into the boiling his heels, cently let his head down into the boiling

it has not yet returned to you."

want; but I do not expect it as a reward for any. Since 1760 the climate of Iceland has been growing his party on the trail. thing I may have done. If I have helped the un- gradually milder. fortunate in days gone by, I have had my full reward I can see their smiles."

for food, or starve!" vas drawn across his features. san-we are-

rowed cheek. "We are what, Jacob?" "We are going to the poor-house?"

last pays in useless repinings. Come, come." "But when-when-shall we go?"

"Now-to-day." was the keeper of the poor-house.

up to the door. "Is this the house of Jacob Manfred?" about forty years of age.

"That is my name," said Jacob. "Then they told me truly," uttered the new comer. "Are you from the alms house?" he continued, turning towards the keeper. "Yes." "And are you after these people?"

no poor house while I live. The keeper gazed inquisitively into the features ease. of the man who addressed him, and then he left

"I cannot call you to my memory now." "Do you remember Lucias Williams?"

" Williams?" repeated Jacob, starting up from his chair, and gazing earnestly into the face of the

man before him. "Yes, Jacob Manfred-Lucius Williams. That little boy whom, thirty years ago, you saved from | hibits the scald-marks received in the fracas: the house of correction; that poor boy whom you on board one of your own vessels."

"And are youand bad example. It was you who brushed off the they meet. Thouland Spring Valley, at the head evil, and who first led me to the sweet waters of of Humbolt. I believe was the scene of the exploit ent. Come, I have a home and a heart, and your mingle their waters at the lower end of the valley with one blooming in his bosom. presence will make them both warmer, brighter and from the source of the Humbolt. One day, For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity and Fear-

I will not see your old age doomed to darkness." acob Manfred tottered forward and sank upon vance, he made up his mind to cook a prarie-rat in the following is a radical cure, which may be related the bosom of his preserver. He could not speak a large hot spring, and with that view skinned the on. I had it from the Great Physician: "Cast his thanks, for they were too heavy for words. When he looked up again he sought his wife. "Susan," he said, in a choking, trembling tone, 'my bread has come back to me!"

" Forgive me, Jacob.' God holds us in his hand.' streaming eyes to heaven, "I will never doubt Him and advanced a few yards, when down he went to Columbus train was unusually full from this and

ICELAND .- A very interesting paper on Iceland written by an Icelander and duly translated, was read by Mr. Fiske before the New York Historical Society a few evenings since. A sort of mystery hangs about that far-distant island of the frozen seas, and any contribution to our knowledge of it must be always welcome. It was discovered in the year 863, and since that time has hallits archeology and its literature. Long before the birth of Columbus its "Northmen" discovered America. At an early period it had trial by jury. The long winter nights made the people poetical. The Skalds or wandering bands, travelling from farm-house to farm-house, were and are even to this day, a feature of the intellectual life of the Icelanders. On the shelves of the public libraries of Copenhagen and Stockholm were hundreds of printed volumes and thousands of manuscripts, illustrative of the genius of those primitive people for poetry and romance. They were conquered by the Norwegians. They were conquered by the Danes and for a long time their scholars belonged rather to Denmark than the native island-a little island, 312 miles in length by 200 miles broad, with large portions uninhabitable, containing, in 1835, fifty six thousand inhabitants, and in the present year, sixty-nine thousand five hundred; noticeable, as we all know, springs. In the latter half of the eighteenth century the Danish Government thought this little island worthy of being represented in the Legisla-

The language spoken in Iceland is the Old Scandinavian, closely akin to the Saxon, with no admixture of Greek or Latin roots. It has, singularof them are printed in Copenhagen. There are domestic in its character. The fathers teach the children so effectually, that a young Iceland boy or 'True, we are poor, but we are not yet forsaken." girl of eight years old cannot be found who does "Not forsaken, Jacob? Who is there to help not know how to read and write. Wandering Is now?"

Jacob Manfred raised his trembling finger towards

Germany, were still to be found traversing the feet tornado of kicks and 'side-winders' which property. With the exception of the Cathol: country and dropping in on families happy to re-"Ah, Jacob, I know God is our friend; but we ceive them, who gladly gave them a night's supper should have friends here. Look back and see now land loughing in exchange for their lay. The ree this head down into the boiling centralising power in its head. As a constitutional water. I will not describe this scene, which the many you befriended in days long past. You cast on the island with 280 clergymen. For a little your bread upon the waters with a free hand, but on the island with 280 clergymen. For a little old trapper usually dwells upon with savagarantura time the Mormons disturbed the regular church. This Digger joined his companions in the spirit-"Hush, Susan, you forget what you say. To be going members, but their influence soon waned. "Hush, Susan, you forget what you say. To be word in vigilance and brought the sure I may have hoped that some kind hand of footbarried back to the field and met volver, triumphantly strode from the field and met earth would lift me from the cold depths of utter feeble minded back to the faith of their fathers.

proposes that each end of the bridge shall be com! first drawn, which is the poorest. "Do not give up, Susan," softly urged the old manded by a strong batery. The towers, which door. A man entered the room where they sat. He be reimbursed to the company in eight years.

"Come-be in a hurry," impatiently urged the castomary to give the married couple some advice, but he believed he would omit that. It was cus-At that moment a heavy, covered carryall drove tomary too, to kiss the bride, but he believed he would omit that also." The ceremony being end-This question was asked by a man who entered hole, and clapping his finger on his nose, said :- rocky strata, sands &c., attracts oxygen whether it nesday last, under the charge of Colonel Willoughfrom the carryall. He was a kind-looking man, "Squire, its customary to give the magistrate five exists in water or mair, and polarises it, which by, from the East India House, and was placed in dollars-but I guess I'le omit that!"

"Then you may return. Jacob Manfred goes to over the putty with it. Let it rest a while and it and it being known that all substances are consti-

CODDLED APPLES .- Take fall apples, wash them, "Don't you remember me?" exclaimed the and put half a peck into a preserving kettle; add half a cup of water, sweetened with a large cup of sugar, or half a cup of molasses. Cover them, and boil gently until tender.

OLD ZEKE AND THE INDIANS. The following little adventure of Old Zeke, the out in the open air; you may speak your mind to intrepid trapper of the upper waters of the Missouri, is supposed to be true, as the old hunter ex-

Among them are hot and tepid springs gushing gro from cool caverns and sandy wastes, buried masses "Yes-yes. I am the man you made. You of ice, subterranean rivers, and streams running found me a rough stone from the hands of poverty together from opposite sources, and sinking where you will be convinced moral life and happiness. I have profited by the I am about to relate. I cannot positively designate For a Fit of Ambition-Go to the church-yard lessons you gave me in early youth, and the warm the year in which old Zeke honored that locality and read the grave stones: they will tell you the spark which your kindness lighted in my bosom with his presence, or the circumstances that drew end of ambition. The grave will be your bedchamhas grown brighter and brighter since. With an the venerable trapper so far from the immigrant ber, the earth your pillow, corruption your Father, affluence for life I have settled down to enjoy the trail. Suffice it to know that, several years ago he and the worm your mother and sister. remainder of my days in peace and quietness, with was in Thousand Spring Valley, whither he had For a Fit of Despondency-Look on the good such of good work as my bands may find to do. I propaply strayed from his companions in search of things which God has given you in this world, and heard of your losses and your bereavements. I elk, antelope, or some other acceptable game. The to those which He has promised to His followers in know that the children of your own flesh are all valley is full of springs; some of which to use the the next. He who goes into his garden to look for gone, but I am a child of your bounty-a child of emphatic illustration of the hunter, "as hot as cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while

and happier. You made my youth all bright, and while Old Zeke was 'prowling around' in that Whether they respect the body or the mind-wi neighborhood, with his train several miles in ad- ther they are a load to the shoulders or the headanimal, and running his ramrod through the legs, thy burden on the Lord, and he will sustain the plunged it into the boiling cauldron. He had | For a Fit of Repining-Look about for the halt scarcely done so before he heard the vicious 'whiz' and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden, and the sfof an arrow, and looking up, he saw three Indians flicted and deranged, and they will make you aspreparing for a charge upon him. Seizing his rifle hamed of complaining of your afflictions. "No. no. Susan. It is not I who must forgive- he drew a bead upon the foremost, but the priming had been damped by the water splashing upon it. LADIES ALWAYS 'GENTLEMANLY. '- Generally "Ah," murmured the wife, as she raised her and would not ignite. He clenched his revolver they are, but once in a while they are not. The his middle into one of the many pools of mud and to Berea. However a gentleman occupied one whole water around him, submerging his only weapon seat to himself, and his wife another to herselfwith him. He tried to extricate himself, but in They were strangers to this part of the country ain : every effort sunk him deeper into the mire. wore good clothes, and apparently thought ta-The savages approached, and were in extacles .-- | were rather more pumpkins than other people ver-

> o him, and he struggled fiercely to free himself from ply. the grasp of the red devils who were lugging him . 'Is any body occupying it with you?" proaching the spring, they placed themselves in a myself." position to toss the hunter into it, when a sudden kick sent one of them into the boiling water. The savage uttered a scream as he touched it, and his ... Well, I think I will sit down." He now had hope. 'Squaring' himself, as the The pleasant lady said she was a 'York State Gal. Digger made a second spring for him, he dealt him - Cleaveland Plaindealer. a blow on the 'smeller' that brought him to his knees. Howling with rage, the savage regained his

FACTS ABOUT MILK .- Cream cannot rise through tute population and for the Indian tribes; and, A HIGH BRIDGE FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE. This a great depth of milk. If, therefore, milk is de- abroad on all continents and on the islands scatter-O, of all the kind deeds I have done to my suffering magnificent project is being seriously entertained sired to retain its cream for a time, it should be put ed over the waste of waters; have newspapers and fellows, I would not for gold have one of them among engineers and men of science. There have into a deep narrow dish; and if it be desired to free book establishments with immense patronage, and blotted from my memory. Ah, my fond wife, 'tis been equally as wonderful things effected in our it most completely of cream, it should be poured charitable funds for infirm preachers, widows and the memory of the good done in life that makes old day. The English papers have published some of into a broad flat dish, not much exceeding one inch orphans. There appears to be nothing in the polage happy. Even now, I can hear again the warm the details of the plans for uniting England and in depth. The evolution of cream is facilitated by icy of the Methodist church to prevent its becoming toanks of those whom I have befriended, and again France by a gigantic tubular bridge across the chan- a rise, and retarded by a depression of temperature. the first sect in Protestantism, in numbers, wealth, nel between Dover and Cape Grinez. In order to At the usual temperature of the dairy-forty de- power, influence, and in long endurance. "Yes, Jacob," returned the wife, in a lower afford a passage to vessels of the largest size, the grees of Fahrenheit—all the cream will probably tone, 'I know you have been good, and in your bridges should rest on the cliffs of rise in thirty six hours; but at seventy degrees it Architecture in Holland.—Mr. Hillard, in a memory you can be happy; but, alas! there is a Dover and on the cliffs of Cape will perhaps rise in half that time; and when the recent letter to the Courier, speaks as follows of memory you can be happy, but, and French abutments being raised one milk is kept near the freezing point the cream will the picturesque architecture of the old Dutch towns hundred and filty three higher than the Eng rise very slowly, because it becomes solidified. In in Holland. The old man started, and a deep mark of pain lish, to compensate for the difference of elevation of the cliffs. The bridge would be sur port- dry and warm, and on this account more cheese is sheets of water bordered with rows of trees constan-"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shudder. "No, ed by one hundred and ninety towers, at a distance of five hundred feet apart, each having a light dery weather. The season has its effects. The hinations which were always novel and sometimes the hesitated, and a big tear rolled down his furning in fogs. The greatest depth of the channel, ing, hence it would be the best for ealves; in sum- the street architecture, as manifested not merely in on the line proposed, is one hundred and eighty- mer it is best suited for cheese, and in autumn the the public buildings, but also in the private houses. six feet. The bridge would have two or more rail- butter keeping is better than in summer—the cows Not that there is any public or private edifices of "O God! I thought so!" fell from the poor ways, which it is estimated, could be traversed in less frequently milked, give richer milk, and conse- high architectural merit; but collectively they have wife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands twenty minutes; and it would be built so as to adwhe ships, as she covered her have tried to school mit the light of day—being lighted all night by gas. The last drawn milk of each ety. The churches are quaint and peculiar; and "I have thought so, and I have the fear of invasion, the projector milking at all times and seasons, is richer than the not only the squares and blocks, but in many cases

to remain on earth, and let us not wear out our bases, three hundred feet square at the top, rising or lady in a hundred can read so as to please the ear escape that dreary uniformity which we so conto the height of forty above the water, formed of and send the words with gentle force to the heart stantly observe in our own cities where the houses blocks of granite united by iron bars. The eleva- and understanding. An indistinct utterance, whines in a long block are as much alike as the figures, tion of the tops of the towers would thus be three nasal twangs, guttural notes, hesitation, and other holding each other by the hand, which children cut hundred feet above the surface of the water. Nir. vices of elocution, are almost universal. Why it is out of paper. That old couple sat awhile in silence. When Boyd estimates the utmost possible cost of the bridge no one can say, unless it be that either the pulpit. That old couple sat awaite in site of the pulpit of the nursery, or the Sunday-school, gives the style that house to admire the proportions and embellishwas by the stopping of a waggon in front of the for half that sum, and that the whole cost would in these days. Many a lady can sing Italian songs ments of the front, and to say to myself that I with considerable execution, but cannot read Eng. should have no objections whatever to live in just lish passably. Yet reading is by far the most val- such a habitation. Afterwards, at Amsterdam and "Come, Mr. Manfred," he said, "the select men OMITTING TOO MUCH .- A green, good-natured, uable accomplishment of the two. In most drawing at Rotterdam I had occasion to notice the same have managed to crowd you into the poor-house. money-making, up-country fellow, who said every rooms, if anything is to be read, it is discovered beauty and variety in the domestic architecture, The waggon is at the door, and you can get ready thing drily, "got things fixed," and struck up a that nobody can read; one has weak lungs, another and to remark how interesting it makes a walkbargain for matrimony. Having no particular regets hourse, another chokes, another has an abom- ing through a crowd of human beings; in-Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength gard for appearances, the parties agreed to employ inable sing song, evidently a tradition of the way asmuch as each house has to some extent the indihe should need for this ordeal. There was a cold- a not over-wise country justice to put on the tacknesss in the very tone and manner of the man who ling. He commenced the ceremonies by remarking understand them; another rumbles like a broad face. I think our architects would do well to give had come for him that went like an ice bolt to his that "it was customary on such occasions to com- wheel wagon; another has a way of reading, which a look at Holland before completing their studies as heart, and with a deep groan he sank back in his mence with a prayer, but he believed he would seems to proclaim that what is read is of no sort of they will profit by the lessons there to be learned on omit that." After tying the knot he said "it was consequence, and had better not be listened to. | the art of building houses in blocks and yet giving

> ed, the bridegroom took the justice by the button that the magnetic oxide of iron, which abounds in £150 000, was brought to Windsor Castle on Wedforms an ozone, which destroys all discoloring and the Throne room previously to its being formally OLD PUTTY .- In removing old broken panes from them into the sparkling and refreshing carbonic acid whose charge it was brought from Cashmere. I a wnidow, it is generally very difficult to get off the of the healthful spring. Even sewerage water can is expected that the hedstead will be ultimate hard, dry putty that sticks round the glass and its be thus almost instantaneously purified. Moreover placed in the guard chamber, so that the public frame. Dip a small brush in a little nitric or mu- Mr. Spencer has discovered that the apparently me- may be favored with a view of its magnificence. riatic acid-to be obtained at the druggists-and go chanical process of filtration, is itself magnetical, will soon become so soft that you can remove it with tutionally more or less subject to magnetical influences, all extraneous matter suspended in water may be rapidly attracted in filtration, either by magnetic oxide or black sand of iron and so sepa-

> > month in a year.

CURE FOR FITS .- For a Fit of Passion-Walk the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming voorself a simpleton.

For a Fit of Idleness-Count the ticking of & The reader need not be told that, scattered over clock . do this for one hour, and you will be glad kindly took from the bonds of the law, and placed the Great Easin, are numerous natural wonders.— to pull off your coat the next and work like a ne-

For a Fit of Extravagance and Folly-Go to the workhouse and speak to the inmates of a jail, and

Who makes his bed of brier and thorn,

Must be content to lie forlorn.

your kindness-and now you shall still be my par- hell." All these springs of different temperatures he who looks for a flower may return into his house

Zeke extended his hand for help, preferring death The lady was young, and had tantalizing curls. ov any other means than suffocation in mud. came a pleasant looking lady, also young, but with After a brief consultation. the savages drew him out tantalizing curls, and commenced looking tor a

om the mire, for the humane purpose of pitching seat. im head foremost into the hotspring where he was . 'Is this seat engaged?' she affably said to the lady with curls. his determination became appallingly apparent | "I calculate to occupy it myself," was the

towards the secthing pool, but without effect. Ap- That makes no difference-I intend to occup.

"Will you see me stand up?" ". You can do as you please."

companions dropped the hunter and sprang to his | So saying the pleasant lady sat down, but instead assistance. Stooping over the brink, one of them of striking the seat, she found herself in the la reached the end of his bow to the cooking digger, the lady with curls, who had suddenly moved w when Zeke jumped to his feet and dealt him a the intention of blocking the pleasant lady out 'stunner' in the back of the neck, knocking him (" Very well," said the latter, as pleasant as a su sprawling into the spring. Striking headforemost, mer morning, "I am comfortable enough." the boiling water strangled him, and after a few the lady was not. The mountain of consolidation wild shricks and frantic efforts to reach the bank. crinoline was rather too much for the narrow spahe floated downward. Meanwhile, the first had besides, the pleasant lady was rather heavy; uttered his last yell, and sunk to the miry bottom. curls darted angrily out of the seat and swept is With a savage whoop, the remaining Digger, large the next car. The pleasant lady, when she fou and powerful, grappled the hunter and attempted that she had the seat all to herself, leaned back a to horl him into the spring. Neither of them had laughed outright. The husband of curls had away any weapons other than those nature gave them. from a nap, and expressed a desire to whip son The slimy mud with which Zeke was covered en- body-didn't exactly know who-for insulting I abled him to slide from the grasp of the savage .- wife, but the passengers laughed him out of it.

METHODISM .- It is only about one century and feet, and Zeke in 'beautiful position,' tranquilly quarter since John Wesley, tired of corrupt form awaited his advance. The Indian's knowledge of of religion in his day, started as a revivalist and the 'manly art' was contemptibly limited, and reformer, and it is a striking indication of wh with fingers distended, and arm in 'tearing' atti- may spring from one man's labor to know that t tute, he sprang at the throat of the trapper. Zeke spiritual descendants of John Wesley-those who scientifically avoided his clutches,' and dealt him now pray to be called by his name-in only fo. one in the 'potato trap' with his left, and with his generations, number two and a half millions. 1 right planted a 'settler' below the belt. This last this country says the Newbargbort Herald they no blow decided the battle. The Indian doubled up only number more members than any other church like a jack-knife, and Zeke, in defiance of all ring organization, but have a greater amount of ghursoon left the Indian senseless, when Zeke dragged plete and perfect : diffusive in the different order dred academies, colleges, and Theological schools; have missions at home, for all classes of our desti-

the separate houses have their own distinct expression and character. The fronts are often triangular man, laying his hand upon her arm. "It makes would be one hundred feet in diameter, and two READING ALOUD.—There is no treat so great as to or narrowing as they grow up and they frequently but little difference to us now. We have not long hundred and sixty feet high, would rest on colossal hear good reading of any kind. Not one gentleman have a good deal of ornament about them and they

character to the separate houses themselves

The London Builder states that Mr. Thos. Spen- PRESENT TO HER MAJESTY. - The costly present cer, the discoverer of the electrotype, has made to Her Majesty from the Maharajah of a Cashmere another important discovery. He has ascertained shawl tent, and solid gold bedstead, of the value of polluting organic solutions in water, and converts presented to the Queen by the gentleman under

> The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flowers yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is humility:

All our friends, perhaps, desire our happiness but then it must be in their own way; what a pay One hour gained daily by rising early is worth a that they do not employ the same zeal in making us happy in ours!