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Poetry.

Nor could I think with all my care

What it did ever mean, and so

"Never forget," it seems to us, As I wrote on my little sheaf;

Waft it away, and watched it go,

With dreaming gaze. And is it thus, I mused, with this world's joy and grief

When, lo! without our knowledge, curled

Select Tale.

The Secret Benefactor.

rassment. For a moment his hand

"I have neglected to follow your in-

"I am sorry."

Our scroll of earth; its story small

Comes not into that higher world; Besides—we have forgot it all!

I slowly let the summer air

FORGOTTEN.

Once, looking through a little sheaf,
Of papers stored from girlhood's years,
I chanced upon a faded leaf,
And read, half smiling, half in tears, This legend on the wrapping set
In delicate girl-writing small:
"Never this day, this l-af, forget;"
And. lo! I had forgot it all.

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Connell Street, Woodstock, N. B. structions in this case." PAINTING & REPAIRING punctually attend-

> miserable case. They are very poor--would not have heart to-

eye upon Mr. Lambert's face, "I am pay all my debts."

"Nothing! How is this?"

smile. "What small sums I could command I have used." "You?" "Yes, sir." steady young man; and how you can you." unable to conceive."

to explain it to your satisfaction, sir. It give me credit?" converse upon. If you get a man in my ject," said Mr. Ward, with emotion, save you the trouble of instructing him your sister-in the state of your business."

structions.

good one; I shall stand by it." " Mercy is a better one, sometimes," cry of surprise. Thus Mr. Lambert parted with his faithful clerk. Another took the place

break. Justice is my motto.

of Charles Burchard, and the latter was without a situation. About the first business Mr. Carroll, chard's lodging. With surprise he greet- ing despised by their own descendants. it.—Perth Courier.

the new clerk, attended to, concerned the his late employee. The latter was evinew family in No. 23. dently excited by the occurrence of some "They vacate the premises immediately," he said to Mr. Lambert. "But "Charles," said he, "I have learned

there is some mystery about that family; in what way you have used your salary they made allusions to yourself, which I the past year." was unable to understand." "You have compromised me, I-1 do "To me?" "Yes, sir; they spoke of your kind- not have left the Ward family to suppose ness to them----"My kindness?"

Mr. Lambert colored. "The man is a fine looking, intellectual person, with thin cheeks, a broad, pale forehead, and bright, expressive eyes. you not act openly with them?" He has been a year at work on a mechanical invention which he believes is going to be of vast benefit to manufacturers." be injured by being suspected of helping them and I had my reasons for not wisho be of vast benefit to manufacturers." them and I had my reasons for not wishing that "replied Mr. Lambert. "But benefits "said Charles blushing." Said Charles blushing. of that," replied Mr. Lambert. "But benefits," said Charles, blushing. what did these people say of me."
"That they have been indebted to you

for numerous favors---"

"Have you attended to the business chard. What did they say of me?" I spoke of particularly yesterday?" askestate, addressing an intelligent, fair look- they are very grateful."

ing young man, who sat at his desk, as the above-named gentleman entered his Charles Burchard colored with embar-

moved nervously across his brow, then raising his handsome eyes to his employer's face, he answered in a frank, contrivances have been in the house, it would have been a sore disadvantage to will procure a place for him. Charles, be obliged to move. His invention is you must come back. I confess I have

"sorry, indeed! and this is the way you interest all your benefits." attend to my affairs! Young man if you Mr. Lambert was greatly perplexed "Your sister?" think I will pass over this carelesness—" by this inexplicable conversation of his "I don't wonder at your astonish- the address. "I beg your pardon," said Charles, clerk; but he concealed his feelings, and, with a face like marble, but speaking in leaving Mr. Carroll to believe he was a learned the fact this morning. I disclaim-

they are sick---they are suffering. You met, the landlord was obliged to introduce

you prefer your way of doing business portant mechanical invention." to mine, and presume to dictate, it is not "Yes, sir; and I am happy to inform their indebtedess to Charles Burchard.

"I have concluded that I might as

"You are pleased to say so --- but to two quarter's rent you gave me receipts in full, relying upon my honor for payment at some future time. I have at no

"Bless me, Charles! I thought you a time doubted but that they came from have consumed your entire salary, I am Mr. Lambert pressed his forehead with his hand. After a pause he said; "And I presume I should be unable | "And why, may I ask, why did you is a subject which can avail nothing to "Excuse me for mentioning the sub

place immediately, I should be willing to "but although you parted in anger from

they cannot pay. Knowing the condition I die with suspense! If you know anyof the family I cannot follow your in- thing of Mary, tell me what has become himself. "I have rules with regard to my tenants which cannot be broken. I have rules with regard to persons in my have rules employ which nothing can induce me to There was a pale, thin woman, sitting

> " My brother!" "Mary!" gasped Mr. Lambert, "can it be my sister?" "Your sister and my wife;" \* \* \* \* \* An hour later, Mr. Lambert might

not wish to blame you; but you should

the money they received came from me. You paid their rent and gave them receipts in my name!" "And do they know it?" cried Charles. made a a raving maniac. She imagines that she is enduring the tortures of the damned, "Why should they not? Why did "I had not thought that you would and it is necessary to keep her tied. Mr. Bernal, the British Consul at Harve, inch of the surface, does not impart any dele-

"I demand your reasons." "The truth is, if I must confess it, subordination on the part of sailors. -I hope some day to marry Miss Mary

And again, even had it been otherwise, and I could have won Miss Ward as I have been ascertained.

Idultate of the Biblical towns have been set make its fertility available. The timothy motives at rest; and the true sites of the cave of Abmake its fertility available. The timothy make its fertility available. "That in these circumstances they and I could have won Miss Ward as I have been ascertained. ed Mr. Lambert, a wealthy owner of real have received benefits from you, for which would have wished to win her, she might have received benefits from you, for which they are very grateful."

"It is a mere taunt---insolent irony," muttered Mr. Lambert.

"I assure you sir; there were tears in the poor woman's eyes when she said it; have loved me more from a sense of gratitude than for herself; and I would not have bought her love. As it is, I know she loves me for what I am, and the poor woman's eyes when she said it; hat she will accept my hand when I am that she will accept my hand when I am and water! Then inflammation of the stom as the surface soil is exhaust the soil, and its few fibrous roots exhaust the soil to the depth fair in England, ate for dinner a potato pie, and I would fair in England, at for dinner a potato pie, fitteen squares of Yorkshire pudding, fifteen squares of Yorkshire pudding, three basins of soup, beer, lemonade, and water! Then inflammation of the stom and water! Then inflammation of the stom and air cannot penetrate it at any time.—

in a position to support a wife."
"Charles," said Mr. Lambert, pressing

"Sorry!" cried Mr. Lambert angrily: firm in the hope of being able to pay with secret, Charles, Mrs. Ward is my own

Lambert.

As these two individuals had never as tenant for rent without ascertaining whether he is deserving of any favors."

We althy as I am, I shall never again distress a tenant for rent without ascertaining whether he is deserving of any favors."

While making excavations for a new tidal basin at the Surrey Commercial Docks in London, workmen found a subterranean forbe considered. Mr. Lambert was not permitted to do all the good he proposed to his sister's trees, most of them standing. All are of spe-soil?"

Mr. Lambert had lost no time in acquainting his relatives with the nature of sue the extremes you deem necessary, it will be best for me to quit your service. I am ready," he added, fixing his mild I am ready," he added, fixing his mild I shall be able to Gentleman.

I the Mediterranean. Eight of them are estimated as fairly counterpoising those despatch only way in which she could express her best for me to quit your service. I am and love, was by becoming his wife with a dowry which relieved him his business.—Country Gentleman.

bones of the great fossil ox.

"Nothing! How is this?"
"Nothing! How is this?"
"Nothing! How is this?"
"You will see. Cast your eye over this page."
"You will see. Cast your eye over this page."
"Yes—I perceive—you have taken up the longer—although I am myself press for money," he said, with a thought ful air.
"My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward, "My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward, "this is a new thing, however. But I presume you have invested your money advantageously?"
"I have tried to make a Christian well nearly without some pect, notwithstanding all you have done abtement of warmth, or meet, by appointment, without some pect, notwithstanding all your kindness to me. We were going in a miserable house, were we did not an thought proper to put your money into other hands?"
"No, sir."
"Ah, you lost confidence in me, and thought proper to put your money into other hands?"
"No, sir."
"Ah, you lost confidence in me, and thought proper to put your money into other hands?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Benefits! I am not aware that your similar were much indebted to me—""
"I have neither made investments nor loans," said Charles, with a peculiar semilar the much meets the much reget to a proposition of the first class than our own the first class than our own. The fifty-one ironclads carrying 429 going alluded to by ill-informed writers as the effective force of the Erlin signataries do the fill growth. Even the cheerful and social are not all two propers to put your money into one of the feet and the force could be increased in the thought of their latter heave we did not the latter heave the that though the could office and the force could be increased in the thought of war, which certainly are not more all off the first class than our own. The fifty-one ironclads carrying 429 going and ludded to by ill-informed for steady. Yet even the petulent, the irritable, and the more generous of the resentful, lose all unfriendliness as they pass away from each other---sighing at a conversation which, perhaps, they may the lower type as we have made, even and those of all the remaining powers together, excluding Turkey, is not at all unworthy of the stake and reputation of the band is sufficient to discipate.

Mediterranean. In a word, the result of such a rough survey as we have made, even upon the wholly unnecessary basis of a comparison between the English foreign service squadron and those of all the remaining powers together, excluding Turkey, is not at all unworthy of the stake and reputation of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower jaw has become triangular, and the bridle teeth lose their points.—

In the tenth year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth in the lower jaw has become triangular, and the bridle teeth lose their points.—

In the tenth year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth of the same jaw. At twelve years old the crown of all the front teeth next to the middle front of the upon jaw; and in the eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth next to the middle front of the upon jaw; and in the eleventh year the kernel has entirely vanished from the corner teeth next to the middle front of the teeth next to the middle front of the teeth next to the middle front of the teeth next to of the hand is sufficient to dissipate a hundred grievances. There are then no

those against ourselves. PRINTING OFFICE SECRETS.—A properly conducted printing office is as children-two boys and two girls. After "Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert, start- much a secret society as is a Masonic his death his ram, containing his trunk, The Best Farmer.—Farming is the chang-"Certainly—if you please—you shall be paid——"

"I did not make the offer expecting remuneration. I trust that I have kept remuneration remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have been remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer and trust remained Mr. Lambert, start. I have closer remuneration. I trust that I have kept my accounts in such a manner that it will not require half an hour to make an intelligent man understand the entire business."

said Mr. Ward. "She declined marry-stand to keep man whom you chose for her husband. You disowned her; you have through triple oaths. Any employee in a printing office who willingly disregards the deceased; and these gentlemen, soon after the deceased; and the deceased; "Charles," exclaimed Mr. Lambert, "Wy God!" cried Mr. Lambert, "what brethren of the craft, but would lose his In due time the old man's bedroom, vacant good working order, mellow, well drained "I dislike to part with you. We have always agreed until this time."

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"I dislike to part with you. We have the machine of the crait, but would lose his and unvisited so long, was entered and over-hauled; the track in turn was unlecked abuse the machine. The object of the hauled; the track in turn was unlecked abuse the machine. The object of the hauled; the track in turn was unlecked abuse the machine. "I dislike to part with you. We have always agreed until this time."

"Six months ago," replied Charles Burchard, "this family in No. 23 could not pay their quarter's rent. I had orders to turn them into the street. I did not dist."

"I dislike to part with you. We have always heard nothing of this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature which equites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author.—

"Is it possible?" he said; "are you do you mean? I have heard nothing of this statement because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature which equites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author.—

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"I did journed it is in turn was unlocked and its valuables examined, when, lo, within its office at once. The hauled; the first is in turn was unlocked and its valuables examined, when, lo, within its office at once. The hauled; the farmer, then, must always be manure, fertimes that a communication appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature which equite its recesses a remarkable discovery was made! Stowed away among its contents, a wealth of tracking its recesses a remarkable discovery was made! Stowed away among its contents.—

"I did journed "But—the rent was paid."

"But—the rent was paid."

"You permitted me to give them a few days of grace; you permitted this on my promise to see that the rent was paid."

"You are right sir—it was paid."

"Then those benefits have not been bestowed because—"

"You are right sir—it was paid."

"Sir, I know pathing of what you say quarter's rent was paid."

"Et all be saved the trouble of questioning the employes or attaches of the printing office. They are "know-nothings" on such points as these. On such matters they "have eyes and ears, but no mouth," and if they fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as distance of land at the sills, some long musty with age, but all as good as the bank. The treasure trove was promptly taken out and counted, and not until over twelve thousand dollars was footed up did the supply of money give out.—

"Then those benefits have not been bestowed because—"

"Sir, I know pathing of what you say this rule, let them be put down as distance of land at the promptly taken out and counted, and not until over twelve thousand dollars was footed up did the supply of money give out.—

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"The tall be saved the trouble of question—

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He who spares and puts armor upon to retain the lucre in their own hands until There was a pale, thin woman, sitting in an arm-chair. She started on seeing the two men enter, and uttered a faint cry of surprise.

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Agriculture. How Clover Helps the Soil.—A few days ago a neighboring farmer, who is more than usually thoughtful and successful, called on me as I was spreading manure for corn. He wanted to ask a question and began at once.

"Is timothy poison to the soil?" I asked him how he came to think of such an idea.—

"Well," says he, "I have noticed for years that an old timothy sod will not produce so good corn, nor so good wheat, nor so good a crop of any kind as a clover ley. The soil turns up cold and heavy, and the corn does not get a fair start until July or August, when the cultivator will quicken and enliven it somewhat. On a clover ley the soil is light and mellow from the first, and corn starts as soon as planted, and grows right starts as soon as planted, and grows right along. I have thought that may be the timothy poisoned the soil for other crops, and had about concluded never to sow any more, but thought I would get your idea on the

There was plenty of both timothy and clover under our feet, and, pulling up a tuft of timothy, I found only a bulb about the Items Foreign & Local A Louisiana wife tried to poison herself because her husband, in a prayer meeting, had fervently said amen to the petition of a girl of whom she was jealous.

Somebody asks Beecher, "Shall we always remember our sins?" and he answers, "We doubt whether the soul will ever reach a state in which it will not feel some page of a bean, and from that a few fine roots about an inch long. The ground was soft, and I got most of the root. Then, taking hold of a clover plant of average size, I pulled at that, and slowly drew out fully sixteen inches length of vigorous tap-root, fully ten times the weight of the timothy, and, unlike that, penetrating deeply into the subsoil, and doubt whether the soul will ever reach a state in which it will not feel some pang or regret for sin.

A young girl listened in Owensboro, Ky., to a sermon on the horrors of hell and was made a a raying maniac. She imagines that

the advantages of clover for the soil.

No. Timothy does not poison the land.— This little round bulb, lying within half an

the United States have something to answer with clover. Observe a farther difference .for in regard to the great and growing in- The long, deep root of clover strikes down A boa constrictor, nine feet long, was cap-tured on board the ship. Suggestion "Yes, sir--at work at his invention, which, of course can afford him no income until completed--Mr. Ward has not been able to do much towards the support of his family. Mrs. Ward as I said was an invalid. Their only child, a daughter about eighteen, and a girl of some accomplishments, has done considerable towards their support--' "I have heard all this from Mr. Burchard. What did they say of me?" ward-"Ah!"

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"I have heard all this from Mr. Burchard. What did they say of me?" tured on board the ship Surprise, recently subsoil is often rich. It lets in light and air. Dr. H. A. Reynolds is a remarkably suc- which will be in from one to three years "They appreciated these favors so much the more," said Mr. Carrol,1 "from the fact that, as Mr. Ward's invention is a secret, and as all his instruments and contrivances have been in the house, it contrivances have been in the house, it contrivances have been in the house, it contributes the said Mr. Lambert, pressing the young man's hand. "I honor you! You have acted nobly. Return to your sign the pledge witnin two years. He calls sign the pledge witnin two years. He calls cider "hell's kindling wood," and asks congrow timothy on till that also is exhausted; werts to wear red ribbons in their button-boles as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that there will never the please as a notification that the please is the please as a notification that the please is a remarkably successful temperance agitator in New England. He claims to have induced 51,000 persons to sign the please within two years. He calls in the please as a notification that the please is a remarkably successful temperance agitator in New England. He claims to have induced 51,000 persons to sign the please within two years. He calls in the please and the please and the please as a please of the please and the please and the please as a please of the please as a please of the please and the please and the please and the please and the please are please. The please is the please and the please are please and the please are please as a please of the please are please. The please are please as a please are please and the plea

The National Christian Association was in and never can benefit the soil as growing now on the eve of completion, and he is firm in the hope of being able to pay with interest all your benefits."

Mr. Lambert was greatly perplexed by this inexplicable conversation of his clerk; but he concealed his feelings and clerk. I contess I have acted wrong in this matter. To tell a session in Chicago when the Rev. J. P.

Stoddard, who was delivering an address, was informed that his wife had been killed by a railroad accident. A prayer meeting was held in place of the unfinished part of the address.

I don't wonder at your astonishing the address. "I beg your pardon," said Charles, with a face like marble, but speaking in a calm tone; "I am guilty of no care-lessness. I have endeavored to do my duty——"

"Your duty was to follow my instructions. Number twenty-three has been a losing business for me long enough. The family have had warning. You could not have missuanderstood me. I told you that if the rent was not paid before twelve o'clock yesterday——"

"I visited the family," rejoined Charles, "and it seemed to me that had you seen what I saw, you would not have had me apply the extremity of the law to their when I saw, you would not have had me apply the extremity of the law to their with a face like marble, but speaking in the fact this morning. I disclaimed all connection with her twenty years ago, because she refused to marry a man who did a great deal of good in a quiet way, went himself to explore the mystery by visiting No. 23.

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"Charles Burchard," exclaimed Mr. "I feel highly honored---I am thankful family. In a few days Mr. Ward's pat- cies still found in Britain, the oak, alder, Not if you seed with clover as often as pos-Lambert, angrily, you have been in my employ two years. I have found you faithful, honest, capable—and I would faithful, honest, capable—and I would not willingly part with you; but since that you have been at work on an im
The first hard and the finding honored—I am thanked and the first hard and willow being most abundant. They are ent was decreed, and his family was raised ent was decreed, and his family was raised to affluence; but Mrs. Ward did not distantly and willow being most abundant. They are thoroughly character except that they are thoroughly fear to grow as large crops as he can. Large saturated with water. In the peat are found for the crops enable him to make and use more manure, and thus increase the fertility of the soil. In the clover crop the large, broad proper that we should work together any longer."

I have thought myself," said Charles, "that since I cannot conscientiously pursue the extremes you deem necessary, it such as the extreme that we should work together any you it is completed; the model has gone the such as the indebtedess to Charles Burchard. If they esteemed and loved this young man before, what was now their admiration of his noble qualities! None, however, felt their influence like Miss Ward. The only way in which she could express here.

eye upon Mr. Lambert's face, "I am ready to go."

"Well sir, we will have a settlement at once. How much am I indebted to you?"

"Nothing."

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To Know the Devastation, which has been definede sail within call numbering at least 5,600 months old; when the latter have attained vances in age the gums shrink away from hundred grievances. There are then no Hidden Wealth-A Strange Affair. the teeth, which consequently receive a long reproaches which we can recall beside —About two years ago an old man named narrow appearance, and their kernels have Alexander McDonald, a farmer living in the become metamorphosed into a darkish point,

pected accession to their assets; on the contrary, the family, from their habits of re- strives to reach perfection in it; who keeps

The cause of potatoes turning green in the

The firmest friendship has been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly wielded by the fiercest flame.

The children who despise age are like—

The child

Seven members of the Boston bar have bee convicted of crimes within a year.