#### Poetry.

WHAT I LIVE FOR. BY G. L. BANKS.

I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true; For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For all human ties that bind me, For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story Who've suffered for my sake; To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake:

Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown History's pages, And Time's great volume make. I live to hold communion

With all that is divine; To feel there is a union "Twixt Nature's heart and mine; To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction,

Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfil each grand design. I live to hail that season By gifted minds foretold, When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold; When, man to man united, And every wrong thing righted,

The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden was of old. I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too. For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance,

For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

# The Lireside.

PLAYING FUNERAL; OR, GOD KNOWS

One dull day I was lying on my lounge trying to sleep when I heard the patter of childish feet along the hall, followed by a scratchy tap at the door. I did not answer, for I did not feel like entertainin two such frolicsome visitors as my little twin nephew and niece, Willie and Tillie Backstone; but, after a short silence, the door was pushed cautiously open, and two curly heads peeped in "Oh, dear!" sighed one; "auntie's asleep."

"Oh, dear !" sighed the other; " what shall we "Let's us go in."

"Sh-sh-h-don't wake her." into the gloomy sky and sighed. I felt sorry for little time in starting off. the forlorn little creatures, and was going to wake up and cry "boo," when Tillie said :

"Willie, let's play something." "What shall we play?"

"I hate horse; let's play funeral and bury auntie." "Oh, how nice!" cried Tillie, clapping he

"Hush," said Willie sternly; "don't talk so loud, you will wake her up." "You can't wake dead folks," laughed Tillie.

"Well; I'll be the undertaker." " Bring the casket this way, said Tillie, giving her | and nostrils.

"You mustn't say that—that's my business." "What can I say?" "Be the vtsitors, and talk."

Last summer, when they were in the country, neck and chest. the children went to a funeral, and it made a deep impression on them.

"What a beautiful corpse," sighed Tillie.

" She died young."

ed, dolefully. " How many did she have?"

tively that I almost laughed. "They'll grow up," he replied, logically. "But who will take care of them?"

"God. He takes care of the sparrows, and with safety to a grown person. children are bigger. Play the mourners have come in," whispered Willie. "All right," said Tillie cheerfully; then sudden- the body warm.

"There's her begrieved mother." "Which one?"

ly she sobbed :

"The one with a crape handkerchief."

"Go ahead," said Tillie, who sometimes forgets she is a girl.

"The deceased was a woman. She belonged to our church. She loved Jesus. So we know she has gone to heaven. She !iked children, and she was the aunt of us-"

"No, no, Willie; she had seventeen children." "She had seventeer children—to some she gave water, to some she gave bread; she whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed."

shoe," laughed Tillie aloud, much to the discom-

As soon as he restored order, he went on: "Do not weep for her my brethren. You have to pray to God, but she can talk to him. Jesus puts his hand on her head, and blesses her, the same way he did little children. She is happier than you are. Let us pray."

Together the dear little things repeated the "Our Father," and Willie:

"Dear God, we know that she is in heaven. We know all good people go to heaven, because Jesus Christ went there when he died. Make us all love you as much as she did, so that we shall see her when we die. Do not let us wish she was here again, because you took her away and you know best. Amen."

Just then their nurse called them to their luncheon, and they ran away, leaving me to rejoice at their great faith, and pray that it may not falter when the time comes for them to give up their see. It is made, perhaps you know, of charcoal, treasures and say: "Thy will be done. God knows saltpetre and brimstone. Each of these articles is best." -- Congregationalist.

#### THE WILL-O'-THE-WISP.

Perhaps most of my young readers already know | thoroughly mixed and ground together. about a "Will-o'-the-Wisp," but lest there should This is a very dangerous operation, because if be any who have not heard of one, I will give them | the stones come in contact with its iron bed it is a few words to enlighten them.

the warm months of summer and autumn the vapors spread three or four inches thick in the bed; the and gases which the heat of the sun causes to rise wheel, which goes by water power, is started, and day," said Mrs. Partington, "served the Lord for WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. from the moist ground form a kind of meteor or every man leaves the place. The door is shut, and luminous body, which may sometimes be seen | the machinery left to do its terrible work alone, gliding smoothly over the surface of the earth, When it has run long enough, the mill is stopped within a few feet of the ground, and on a dark and the men come back. The operation leaves the night, might be mistaken for a lantern in the hand | powder in hard lumps or cakes.

to a place of rest for the night.

in summer, when the sky was completely hidden from view by heavy, dark clouds, he had occasion to visit the village, some distance from his resi- gunpowder. It contains a set of sieves, each one dence, and as he, was delayed longer than he ex- | smaller than the last, through which the powder is pected, it was very late before he was able to re- sifted; and an immense ground and laboring mill, turn. Between him and his home lay a somewhat where it is ground up, while the men shovei it in extensive swamp, which he often crossed by day- with wooden shovels. The machinery makes a light in returning from school, in order to make great deal of noise, but the men are silent, as in the what he termed a "short cut"-though his usual other houses. The reckless crashing of the way home was around by the roadway. He had machinery ever seems to give greater horror, and never ventured to pass through it after dark, lest one is very glad to get out of that house. he should miss the path, and tumble into one of the | The glazing house comes next. Glazing is done

partly dividing and allowing the moon to shine polishes the grains by their rubbing together. The out, he thought he might risk the journey with- black lead is put with them, and they revolve out danger, and thus save half an hour's walk, the swamp when the sky again became overcast, the rest, look like very black negroes, working in County and Town in America. Do not delay, but and the moon was hidden under a thick cloud. However, he moved on as rapidly as he safely could, hoping that the moonlight might shortly the very blackest of powder, in a room whose walls and floors are blacker than the rest, if possible. It has a very singular look to a stranger, and ad
R. A. H. MORROW & CO., shine out; but the clouds only grew darker and | ded to the terrible silence, makes one feel as if

straining his eyes in his efforts to distinguish the operation. outlines of some familiar object.

dually it began to force itself on his mind that he put up in barrels, kegs and canisters. must have got on the wrong path, and that probably each step he took was taking him further the storehouse. One feels like drawing a long from his destination. He paused and looked around breath to see the fearful stuff safely packed away and 2; all with "Moulton" Patent Roll, and 2; all with "Moulton" Patent Roll, and him in dismay, completely at a loss how to proceed, out of the hands of men in this very curious house. and was just beginning to despair of reaching home before morning, when he espied a light not far off. He at once supposed that it must be some I it is almost embedded in water. The roof is one one who, like himself, was making a "short cut," big tank kept full of water. Did you ever hear of and carried a lantern to direct his footsteps. He a water roof before? Instead of steps to go in, cried out loudly to the stranger; but the light there are shallow tanks of water, through which moved steadily on. The man was, perhaps, too every one must walk to the door. far away to hear him, he thought; so he started i off in rapid pursuit.

He followed the light as closely as he could, and the day's work is short. ending at three or four from the swift manner in which it passed along, he o'clock; but the men have a serious look that believed its owner must be well acquainted with makes one think every moment of the danger, and the locality; and thinking that there must be a glad to get away. safe path in that direction, he proceeded on with less care. After running hard for some time, he a powder mill, he has no desire to go the second saw the light change its course; and as he was in time; and he feels all the rest of his life that for Household, Office, School and Ship Furniture, the act of making a final effort to overtake it he once he has been very near death. suddenly stumbled, and tound himself to the shoulders in water. He called loudly for assistance, but his cries were perfectly unavailing. After struggling for half an hour, he at length succeeded | then the stomach is very much in the position of a

make any further endeavor to get out of the swamp | water from a well, After going to sleep, let the before morning, and wet and shivering, he lay body take its own position. If you sleep on your down on a little dry hillock, where he was in a back especially soon after a hearty meal, the weight short time overcome by sleep and fatigue. When of the digestive organs, and that of the food, resthe awoke the sun was already up, and he perceiv- ing on the great vein of the body, near the back-They ip-toed by over to the window and look- ed that he had wandered a considerable distance bone, compresses it, and arrests the flow of blood CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles. ed down into the muddy street and sighed, and up out of his way, and I need scarcely say that he lost more or less. If the arrest is partial, the sleep is

who had been up all night, in great anxiety for his more decided, and the various sensations, such as

the spot.

3. Hold the body—for a few seconds only—with the head hanging down, so that the water may morning: "They were as well as they ever were (with Walnut trimmings), and Painted Setts of every run out of the lungs and windpipe.

5. See that the tongue is pulled forward if i falls back into the throat. By taking hold of it opinion. The possibility of its truth is enough to the Manufa with a handkerchief it will not slip.

Then she pitched her voice on a high key and 6. If the breathing has ceased, or nearly so, it This we do know with certainty, that waking up must be stimulated by pressure of the chest with in the night with painful diarrhoa, or cholera, sonal supervision of Mr. Emery (one of the firm), whose "Squisit flowers;" then she dropped it way the hands, in imitation of the natural breathing; or bilious colic, ending in death in a very years enables him to turn out good work at the lowes down into her little boots and said mournfully: forcibly expelling the air from the lungs; and allowing it to re-enter and expand them by the elas- meal. The truly wise will take the safer side. and decrease in the first cost of material they are able to "But she was ready to go," said Willie, joining ticity of the ribs. Remember that this is the most For persons who eat three times a day, it is amply sell their goods CHEAPER THAN EVER. important step of all. To do it readily, lay the sufficient to make the last meal of cold bread and "What'll become of all her children?" she ask- person on his back, with a cushion, pillow or some butter and a cup of some warm drink. No one can such substance under his shoulders; then press starve on it, while a perseverance in the habit with the flat of the hands over the lower part of soon begets a vigorous appetite for breakfast, so "Seventeen-all twins," she answered, so plain- the breast bone and the upper part of the abdo- promising of a day of comfort.—Hall's Journal. men, keeping up a regular repetition and relaxation of pressure of twenty pounds for a child, while a pressure of thirty pounds may be applied

7. Rub the limbs with the hands or with dry constantly, to aid the circulation and keep

8. As soon as the person can swallow, give a tablespoonful of spirits in hot water, or some warm coffee or tea.

9. Work deliberately. Do not give up too "I'll make the culogy," said Willie, after a short | quickly. Success has rewarded the efforts of

#### HOW GUNPOWDER IS MADE.

How do you think you would like to live, fearing every moment to be blown up; not daring to speak loud, to jar anything, for fear of starting an explosion which would send you in an instant to another world? You don't think it would be very pleasant? Well, it isn't; yet hundreds of men live just in that state-work, receive pay and live, year "That was the old woman that lived in the after year, in the very sight of death, as it were; all that the world may have gunpowder. You fort of poor Willie, who always gets things mixed can easily guess that these men go about very quietly, and rarely laugh.

> You know that gunpowder is very dangerous in gun, or near a fire, but perhaps you don't know that it is equally dangerous all through the process of making. A powder mill is a fearful place to visit, and strangers are very seldom allowed to go into one. They are built far from the town, in the woods, and each branch of the work is done in a separate building. These houses are quite a distance from each other, so that if one blows up, it won't blow up the rest. Then the lower parts of the building are made very strong, while the roots are very lightly set on, so if it explodes only the roof will suffer. But, in spite of every care, sometimes a whole settlement of the powder mills goes off almost in an instant, and every vestige of the work of years will be swept away in a few seconds. But though you feel like holding your breath to look at it, it is really a very interesting process to prepared in a house by itself; and the house where they are mixed is the first terrible one. In this bed, and under the stone, are put the three fearful ingredients of guupowder. There they are

very apt to strike fire, and the merest suspicion of In marshy and swampy places, generally during a spark would set off the whole. The materials are

of some person. In fact, it has frequently occurred | The next house is where those cakes are broken that belated travellers, who have lost their way, into grains, and, of course, is quite as dangerous as have been deceived by it, under the impression | the last one. But the men can't go away from this | that the light proceeded from the window of some | -they are obliged to attend it every moment; and house, or from some other source which might lead | yor may be sure no laugh nor joke is ever heard within its walls. Every one who goes in has to All thoroughly kiln dried. Prices very low.

GILBERT BENT. I remember when I was very young my mother take off his boots and put on rubbers, because one july 28 

The floor of this house is covered with leather and is made perfectly black with the dust of the

numerous holes and ponds in which the place by mixing black lead with the powder to give it a black and shiny look. The powder is put into This night, however, encouraged by the clouds barrels, which revolve for several hours. That several hours more. Of course the dust flies from He started out and had reached the middle of all these operations, and the workmen, silent, like darker, until at length he was left in the deep the whole world had gone into mourning. Often, shades of the swamp, with nothing to guide him the gunpowder, revolving so rapidly in the baron his dreary route. Still he pressed carefully on, rels, gets very hot; so this, too, is a dangerous

The storing house is the next on the list, and After long walking he was somewhat surprised | there the gunpowder is heated on wooden trays. not to discover any trace of the highway, and gra- From there it goes to the packing house, and is

Safely through all these houses, it goes at last to You've heard of things being as dry as a powder house, but you wouldn't think this house very dry.

In none of these powder houses is any light ever allowed except sunlight. The wages are good; MANUFACTURERS.

Though curiosity may take a man once to visit

It is better to go asleep on the right side, for in extricating himself; and as he looked around, he beheld the light just disappearing in the distance.

The well-known "Tucker," "Whiteside," and "Additional of the contents are aided in passing out by gravitation. If one goes to sleep on the left side, the operation of emptying the well-known "Tucker," "Whiteside," and "Additional of the well-known "Tucker," and "Additional of He knew now it was utterly useless for him to the stomach of its contents is more like drawing disturbed, and there are unpleasant dreams. If On reaching home he found his father and mother, the meal has been recent or hearty, the arrest is 2. Remove the froth and mucous from the mouth the tumbling building crushes us, what then? other kind now made. 3. Hold the body—for a few seconds only—with it is said, when found lifeless in their bed in the the day before," and often it is added, "and ate description. 4. Loosen all articles of tight clothing about the heartier than common!" This last, as a frequent cause of death to those who have gone to bed well, to wake no more, we give merely as a private THE PUBLIC SHOULD BUY FROM C. E. BURNHAM & CO.

LINES.

BY REV. CHARLES KNOWLES. the death of his son Charles, a student of McGill College, Montreal. He was born at Yarmouth, N. S. March 15th, 1855, and died at Tusket, August 2d,

"Safe in the arms of Jesus;" How short thy journey here! Just till thy blooming manhood Had opened thy career;

And though thy star of promise Bright in the distance rose, Thy hopes so fondly cherished Now with its setting close.

But in the arms of Jesus A brighter star I see, Thy choice was too uncertain. Thy Saviour chose for thee A star of greater promise, And knowledge more Divine,

In which with sacred honors Thou wilt for ever shine. Safe in the arms of Jesus From every anxious care, No sorrow, pain, or sickness Can ever enter there;

No wiles of dark temptation, Nor sin's bewitching charms, Can ever reach thy station, To thrust thee from his arms.

Safe in the arms of Jesus, My dear departed one, To see him in his glory Upon his radiant throne, And join the white-robed harpers To sing his endless praise,

In sweet seraphic anthems Of free unbounded grace. I think upon the wonders That opened to thy sight, When first thy spirit entered Among the saints in light, When Jesus bade the welcome To thy eternal home,

And how the shining angels Rejoiced to see thee come. Safe in the arms of Jesus Beyond this world of care, I hope, my child, to meet thee, And all our dear ones there, One moment in his presence Beyond the reach of fear,

Will pay for all the sorrow

That we have tasted here. "The blessed man that preached for us last Sunthirty years-first as a circus rider, then as a locust preacher, and last as an exhauster."

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found the Sceptic, strengthen the faith of Christians, and awaken the Impenitent. Will be a mighty selper in the revival of the prayer-spirit, whose gracious tokens are now appearing on every hand.

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School Desk and Seats, safety; and as he told them his misadventure, he learned that what he took for a man with a lantern beast, or other impending danger, and the despethat the pupils of different ages are enabled to sit with their feet constraints. was nothing more than a "Will-o'-the-wisp."—

New York Observer.

beast, or other impending danger, and the desperate effort to get rid of it arouses us; that sends on the stagnating blood, and we wake in a fright, or trembling, or perspiration, or feeling of exhaustion, according to the degree of stagnation and the length and strength of the effort made to escape danger. But when we are not able to escape the danger when we do fall over the vectories when we are enabled to sit with their feet squarely on the floor, as required by Regulation 7 of the Board of Education. This class or inture can be graduated by the teacher to seat pupils from 5 years to 17 years of age. It has the cordial approval of the Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, and is highly recommended by many Educational Boards in Canada and the United States.

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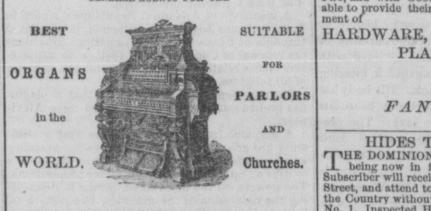
"Over stony ways,
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