Poetry.

REMEMBER THE POOR.

BY REV. A. W. LIGHTBOURN. O remember the poor, said a sad little voice, As the shadows of evening grew dim, And the thick heavy snow-flakes fell silently carved staff. down,

Benumbing each half-covered limb; O remember the poor, and the face of the child Was as white as a thick-falling snow, And my heart, how it readily aided my hand In the little I had to bestow!

A smile checked the tear in her dim sunken eye, As she clasped the small gift in her hand, And I thought what a joy in this bright world of

The wealthy might have at command; To purchase a smile from a grief-stricken heart, To chase back the tear ere 'tis shed, To call a glad look to a wan, saddened face, With a pittance that scarce would buy bread.

O think, ye glad children of affluence think, As ye sit by the fire-hight's glow, Yes, think, as it gleams on your carpeted floor, Of the poor little feet in the snow.

hand, And gleam in that necklace so fine, Of the little blue fingers benumbed with the cold,

That else were as dainty as thine. The Fireside.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

BY AUNT MILLY. (Concluded from INTELLIGENCER of the 5th inst.)

The years came and went, during which Columand money they would listen to him.

Columbus, disappointed and vexed, resolved to tude fell from his eyes. protection of his other son Fernando at Cordora. oath of obedience to him.

country should have the honor of the discoveries. | nected with his later years. of abandoning his long cherished plan.

extending her religion over other lands.

"It shall be done," said Isabella, decided at last, Island of Cuba, where it now rests. "and I will pledge my own jewels, to raise the necessary funds."

A messenger was sent in great haste for Columbus, who slowly and sadly was wending his way across the plain of Granada, and he was again brought into the presence of the queer.

umbus should be high-admiral and viceroy, under their mother was born. Grandpa and grandma the king, of all the seas, continents, and islands he were very glad to welcome them, and the children might discover, and that he should receive one- found no end of wonders in this place, so different tenth of all the profits arising from the production from anything they had ever seen in their Western of those lands and from trade in any articles of home. and their descendants.

and severe trials, of deep mortification and disappointment, he was to be rewarded. He was not now a poor and needy traveler, begging for food, now a poor and needy traveler. but the commander of an expedition to undiscover- ren,

ed lands, and unknown seas. its voyage of discovery. It consisted of three will tell you how my little sister Lucy was lost, when and trimmed with tassels, will do nicely. The net (with Walnut trimmings), and Painted Setts of every slightly built vessels, by no means fitted for the she was four years old, just Hattie's age, and I was is crotcheted of scarlet silk; fringe is knotted in at description. rough winds and angry waves of the Atlantic. the age of Horace, here. The Santa Maria was commanded by Columbus "It was in having time, and father and his men net fit firmly to the egg. Draw the net togather at himself, and was the only one of the three that had were very busy in that meadow you see down by the bottom, and finish off with a tassel. - From THE PUBLIC SHOULD BUY FROM C. E. BURNHAM & CO. a complete deck from bow to stern. The whole the river. John Bangs, another boy about my age, Household Elegancies. number of persons who sailed in the fleet was one hundred and twenty. When but three days from hundred and twenty who sailed in the fleet was one hundred and twenty. When but three days from and told us that mother said it was time to go who said that a butcher of her town only kill
2.—Have had a long experience, use the best machinery in the Province, and employ skilful workmen.

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When once again on its way, and the familiar back with her father when he left his work. shores of the Canary Islands were lost to view, "Away up on the mountain side, across the responded, "That's a good thing for your wife." and the sailors found themselves sailing on the river, father had chosen a favorable spot and It was an English reporter who stated at a meettrackless deep, no land in sight, nor welcome sail cleared a piece of land, which he had made into a ing of the Ethnological Society, there were casts of or friend!y "ship-a-hoy" to cheer them on their way, pasture. Here the cows were kept at this time of the skull of an individual at different periods of their hearts were filled with fear, and tears stream- the year, and John and I started to bring them adult life, to show the changes produced in ten ed down their weather beaten cheeks. But soon home. We had to cross the river on a foot-bridge, years," though Dean Switt certainly mentions two they began to feel the influence of the trade winds, only the width of one plank, and then climb the skulls preserved in Ireland, one of a person when ON and after Monday, 3rd April, Trains will run as follows: and were wafted along so rapidly and pleasantly monntain by a path through the woods. We had he was a boy and the other the same person when that their fears vanished and they became quite gone some distance, when we heard something he grew to be a man. It was a Portuguese mayor cheerful again. And now, to add to their en- behind us, and looking back, we saw Lucy hurry- who enumerated among the marks by which the John for Halifax, at 8,00 a. m. couragement, signs of land, as they supposed, ing along to go with us instead of staying with body of a drowned man might be identified when began to appear. Patches of herbs and sea-weed | father as we supposed, suaded to do.

Though the cry "Land! land!" had been shout- had been broken, and the cows were not to be ed many times from one vessel to another, and seen. each time had proved a delusion, once the shout | "Here was a new difficulty, and we were puzzlwas heard when the signs were so distinct that ed to know what to do with Lucy. We finally to blood warmth add yeast; let it stand twelve or even Columbus thought there could be no mistake | left her sitting by a large tree, and charging her and tell upon his knees, while the sailors sang not to stir till we come back, we took a turn glad hymns of praise. But on sailing towards through the woods, John in one direction and I what they supposed to be the velcome shore they | in another, hoping to find the cows before it grew | were again deceived. It was only an evening too dark to see them. We made our round and

until again the signs became unmistakable; but and called her name over and over, very loudly, after three days sailing the sun went down once but no answer came, and it was already too dark miniature flower, the day is generally showery;

**Late Editor in-Chief of The Advance, Author of miniature flower, the day is generally showery;

**The Young Man," "Conscience and Law,"

out their plan, had not other signs of land begun for the story to be finished. At length Robbie's to make their appearance. A fish such as they curiosity could be restraned no longer, and he knew kept near rocks floated by, next a branch of asked, "What are you thinking of, grandpa?"

Murmuring ceased at once, and all eyes were but they left them to sarch for little Lucy, turned eager to be the first to see the long wished because their dear ones were safe at home, while WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. for land. That night after the evening hymn, Co- this little lamb was lost on the dark mountain. A lumbus made an address to the crew. He told thousand times when I have thought of it, I have them he was certain they would all see land that been reminded of the Shepherd who left the Made of No. 8 Yarn, 4 ply twisted. White, Led, Orange, very night; and wished them to keep a good look- ninety and nine, and went out to seek the one out, promising a gay vest of velvet in addition to sheep that had gone astray. For the Son of Man the reward to him who would be the first to be- is come to seek and to save that which was lost." hold the expected shore. He spoke, too, of the Again he paused for a monent, and then went goodness of God in bringing them safely across on: "All night long they searched, but by some the ocean, and in crowning their hopes with suc- means they all missed the place where the child in the market.

of his vessel, with his eager and anxious eye fixed never could tell where. When she became tired apon the horizon. For the sake of those under out, she lay down and slept till daylight awakenhis command he always appeared calm and cool ed her. Then she started again, and found her and certain of success, when in their presence, but | way to the river, where her steps could be traced when alone his brave heart was often filled with for some distance along the shore to the only fears. To-night, as he looked out upon the quiet | place for miles where she could have gone through waters, various were his thoughts. What if he without being swept away; and there she crossed, DEMIES, &c. Prize List and Circulars sent free. were again deceived and no land appeared; then and made her way to the nearest house. She was Yes, think, as those gems glitter bright on thi he felt confident certain death would be his doom | immediately carried home, and I shall never for his lawless crew were now ripe for anything, forget mother's look as her child was once more however unjust or cruel in case of another disap- placed in her arms. She fed the hungry wanderer, pointment. Can we doubt that earnest, pleading and when she was overcome with sleep, mother applications went up to the Throne from that sat gazing into her face, as though she could tired, overwrought, persevering soul, for success | never let her go out of her sight again.

Eight, nine, ten o'clock had come, and still the thus giving the signal that had been agreed upon ever watchful eyes gazed in the same direction in case of success, and the men began to troop Suddenly a light appeared. Not willing to trust down from the mountain and gather at the house his own delighted vision, he called an officer to where the rescued child lay sleeping. They could Containing, besides the usual information, the him. Both now watched it with intense interest. not be satisfied without seeing the object of their

When the morning dawned, Columbus and his efforts; and so father took her up, carried her followers saw before them a beautiful island, fresh into the front yard, and climbing up on something, bus, still zealous and persevering pressed his suit and green and covered with noble trees. Naked held her so that all could see her very plainly. whenever an opportunity offered. He patiently and wild looking people were running about ap- "I remember well with what a joyful shout followed the court of Spain from one place to parently frightened at the new and strange objects that company of men made the air ring, when another, and at Seville begged for a final answer. they saw upon the water. Columbus, arrayed in a they saw the child that had been lost and was The reply was that, owing to the expenses of the rich robe of scarlet, entered his boat and was row- found. 'Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in war, the sovereigns did not feel disposed to engage ed to the shore. He was the first to leap on the the presence of the angels of God over one sinner in any new undertaking, but when they had time beach, and falling upon his knees he kissed the that repenteth !" earth, and gave thanks to God, while tears of grait-

leave Spain, and make his way to Paris. But first He then took possession of the island in the king ne must go to Palos and take his son Diego from and queen's name, gave it the name of San Salvathe convent there, in order to leave him under the dor, and called upon all present to take a solemn

While at the convent he again met with his old | Our object in dwelling so minutely upon the friend the Friar, who, on learning the intention of earlier life of this great hero, has been to show our Columbus, begged him to wait until he made one young readers the reward of perseverance and more effort for him. He had perfect confidence in | honest endeavor; and now we will merely group Columbus's plan, and was anxious that his own together some of the most important incidents con-

He had once been confessor to Queen Isabella, and After an absence of seven months and a half, we he felt sure she would listen to any request from | find him again in Spain, receiving the honors him. Accordingly he wrote a beseeching letter to which were so richly his due. Now, with sevenher majesty, and the result was Columbus was teen vessels and fitteen hundred tollowers returnordered to visit the court which was then at Santa | ing to the New World. Again in Spain asking Fe before Granada. Columbus arrived just in time | for more ships in order to make further discoveries. to witness the victory of the Spaniards over the After long and tedious delays setting out on his Moors, and to see the keys of the city given to voyage; this time actually discovering the Conti-Ferdinand and Isabella. The time had now ar- nent of America, though he himself never knew it, rived when the sovereigns had promised to listen to or thought he had done anything more than to him, and they kept their word. But again dif- open a new way to the eastern part of Asia. ficulties arose. They thought he asked too much in Again, the victim of foul plots and base treachery, case he was successful. He then offered one-eighth sent home to Spain in chains. Once more on a of the cost if they would promise one-eighth of the voyage of discovery. Again in Spain, so poor that profits, but this and other offers were rejected, and in a letter to his son he said-"I have no home he was again doomed to disappointment—though, but an inn; and for the most times have nothing under all these trials, he never for a moment thought | with which to pay my bills." And now, after twenty years of toil, and care, and pain we find Indignant at the treatment he had received, he him on the 20th of May, 1566 setting out on his again resolved to leave Spain forever, and mount- last voyage not across the stormy waters of the Ating his mule set out for France. He left a few lautic to his newly discovered lands, but launching warm friends at Santa Fe, who gathered round the out on the boundless ocean of eternity. He was at Queen and besought her earnestly not to let the last buried in Spain, but afterwards his body was opportunity pass of gaining rich possessions, and removed to San Domingo, from which place it was again removed to the Cathedral of Havana in the

LOST LUCY.

A TRUE STORY. "Ruth's children" had come from the prairies for the first time, to spend the hot days of summer The agreement between them was this that Col- at the old homestead among the mountains where

value which might be found there. These offices | One day they had been playing till they were and profits were also to descend to his children, tired, when they came and gathered around and profits were also to descend to his children, grandpa's chair under the old elm, in front of the and their descendants.

And now at last, after eighteen years of patient and cut, the unper smaller of the contents run out, and cut, the unper smaller of the u

"Well," said grandpa, "let Hattie climb up on out its little twigs on every side. As outer decora-On the third day of August, 1492, the little fleet, my knee, and the rest of you sit down on the tion for this improvised flower-pot, a net-work of Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined which had been prepared for Columbus, set sail on grass where you can look towards the river, and I crochet, suspended by cord made of change stitches,

port the rudder of one of the vessels gave way, after the cows. Lucy liked to come down to the ed half a beast at a time. It was a Dutchman mother often used to send her, and she would go | cept a short tail. It was a British magistrate who,

drifted past, a white bird flew by, others followed, "We stopped a little while to consider what was a Frenchman, the famous Carlino, who, conten- p. m. and now there was an appearance of clouds in the north such as is often seen hanging over the land.

To steer toward these would be to leave his western and that Columbus could in no case be personal that Columbus could be done. It was nearly night, and if we to could in the table to could in the table to could in the table that Columbus and the columbus could be done. It was nearly night, and if we delive the cattle of personal that Columbus could be done. It was nearly night, and if we delive the cattle of personal that Columbus could be done. It was nearly night, and if we delive the cattle of personal that Columbus could be done. It was nearly night, and if we done in the send her back alone, for fear she would fall from evening, " Parents, you may have children: or, if A handsome reward had been offered by the the narrow bridge, although she must have cross- not, your daughters may have." sovereigns of Spain to the man who was the first to ed it when she followed us. So we concluded discover land; and this fact, together with their the better way would be to take her with us, anxiety to end the voyage, kept the sailors always | notwithstanding she would be quite a hindrance. on the alert and constantly imagining they saw This delay made it rather late when we reached the pasture, and then we discovered that the fence

cloud which disappeared as they approached it. | came back to our starting place, but Lucy had | lent barometer. When the flower expands fully, On they sailed, now hoping, now complaining, disappeared! We searched in every direction, we are not to expect rain for several hours; REMARKABLE ANSWERS.

that they could bear no more, broke out into loud | "We soon concluded that she must have started | but if it entirely shuts up, or veils the white flower clamors and insisted upon returning to Spain. to go towards home, and we took the path, with its green mantle, let the traveller put on his They thought they had sailed long enough to searching and calling as we hurried, but found no great coat. The different species of trefoil always to satisfy the most daring adventurer, and were re- trace of the missing girl. We reached home, and contract their leaves at the approach of a storm; solved to submit no longer. Their plan was to she was not there. Great was the excitement so certainly does this take place, that these plants when we told our story, and as soon as possible, and several of the compound yellow who were fit for the work started out with lanterns and torches to renew the search, while some of the younger children went to alarm the neighbors.

Columbus used gentle and soothing words at Columb throw Columbus overboard, return home, and say when we told our story, and as soon as possible, all acquired the name of the husbandman's barometer. that he had fallen while gazing at the stars through | who were fit for the work started out with lanterns | The tulip, and several of the compound yellow | first, but finding his crew still unwilling to obey All through the neighborhood the story spread, storms. The baubinia, or mountain ebony, capial

orders, he assumed his proper authority, and in- | rad all hearts were stirred. Before morning a | and sensitive plants, observe the same habits.

formed them that they were sent out by Spain to hundred men were searching the mountain for the accomplish a certain end, and he should never relost child."

Canadan never dend set for a few moments lost.

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children of their own whom they loved better,

"In the meantime, the guns had been fired,

BOYS' RIGHTS.

We hear enough of "woman's rights,"

Of "equal rights" and "nations' rights;"

And "rights of working-men,"

But pray just tell me when

Boys' rights were ever spoken of?

Why, we've become so used

To being snubbed by every one,

And slighted and abused,

That when one is polite to us,

And stretch them in astonishment

Boys seldom dare to ask their friends

We open wide our eyes,

To nearly twice the size!

To venture in the house;

To creep round like a mouse.

And if we should forget ourselves

Then ma or auntie sure would say,

"Oh, my! those dreadful boys."

Attempt a tune with fife and drum,

It's-" Stop that horrid noise !"

To make a noise three times as bad

With evarlasting "scales."

Insulted thus, we lose no time

So off we go to romp, and tear,

And scamper in the street.

No wonder that so many boys

Such wicked men become;

'Twere better far to let them have

Means only train the little girls,

And let the boys run wild.

When we will all be men;

And when it does, I rather think

Wrongs will be righted then.

Their games and plays at home.

Perhaps their text the preacher quotes

Sometimes-" Train up a child"-

But patience, and the time shall come

the yeast and bottle it, or put it into a small cask,

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and it will be ready for use.

"That horrid noise!" just think of it:

It don't come natural at all

And make a little noise,

The girls bang on the piano

When sister never fails

In beating a retreat!

In peace, but if the boys

I wonder now if any one

One solitary word?

In this broad land has heard

In favor of downtrodden boys.

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