Poetry.

WOMEN AND WINE. Pop! went the gay cork flying Sparkled the gay champagne, By the light of day that was dying,

He filled up the goblets again. Let the last, best toast be woman, "Woman, dear woman," said he, " Empty your glass, my darling, When you drink to your sex with me."

But she caught his strong brown fingers, And held them tight as in fear, And through the gathering twilight Her loud voice fell on his ear ; "Nay, ere you drink, I implore you, By all that you hold divine, Pledge a woman in tear drops, Rather by far than in wine.

"By the woes of the drunkard's mother, By the children that beg for bread, By the face of her whose beloved one, Looks on the wine when 'tis red, By the kisses changed to curses, By the tears more bitter than brine,

Pledge no woman in wine. "What has wine brought to woman? Nothing but tears and pain, It has torn from her heart her lover And proved her prayer in vain. And her household goods, all scattered Lie tangled up in the vine;

O! I prithee, pledge no woman

By many a fond heart broken,

In the curse of so many-wine." O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK

BY REV. N. W. JORDAN. My soul is sad to-night; I walk the field. Where I have sown

And prayed, "My God, O send a bounteous yield!

But there is none. 'Tis hard to sow the seed day after day With toil and pain, And when the glowing autumn days are come.

Garner no grain. 'Tis hard to labor all the weary day 'Neath scorching sun, And empty-handed take the homeward way When day is done.

I can no longer bear, O Saviour mine, To weep and wail ; O now be pitiful, Jesus divine, And ope heaven's gate

The fireside.

THE FAMILY WITH WHOM EVERY. THING WENT WRONG. BY MARY MAPES DODGE.

It was the queerest family that ever was known. In the first place, there was the baby,—and a real. nice, hearty, pretty baby it was. That baby went wrong from the first week of its existence. It was always waking up when they wished it to sleep, and dozing off when they longed for it to be at it brightest. When the father came home and tried to have a sort of subdued romp with the little mite, it would blink and blink, and finally drop off, just when he was saying "A choo!" in his funniest possible style. But there was a good reason for that, as you will admit when you hear more about the father. And when he wished the house to be very, very quiet, I declare if the rose-bud wouldn't wake up and scream as if it were taking the prize in a crying baby show! But just so sure as company came, and mamma, ringing the parlor bell, said sweetly, "I'll have the baby brought down; he's a lively little thing for his age," it would be carried in the next moment bathed in the sweetest of dewy slumbers. Later on, the baby "beat everything in the way of contrariness" the nurse "ever saw." He was so large of his age that it made him "delicate;" he kicked when they rocked him to sleep, and collapsed when they tried to stand him on his legs; finally, he was so plump and puffy that he had the croup every seventh night, -not really

But baby was sugared moonbeams compared with his little brother Rob, -or rather his big brother, for I suppose a boy of four years is a big brother from a younger point of view. That boy was always going where he was not wanted, though when needed he was invariably out of sound and reach. If you were talking secrets, he would suddenly pop up from behind a sofa. If you wished to steal out by the side door, you'd be sure to find him on the sill, and he would catch at your ankle and coax until you said, "Oh, yes, you can come, too." And then, if you did say it, he wouldn't keep hold of your hand, and he would go exactly where he pleased. Then, when he went exactly where he pleased, he was sure to get into trouble. If he ran to Ponto's kennel, he would catch his feet in the one day, they met a stranger just leaving it. After Test for Quality of Milk.—One needs to know chain, and Ponto would spring out and snarl at passing him, one remarked, "That man has been a the percentage of cream to determine the value of the percentage of the p him; if he went to the barn to look for eggs, the soldier, I know by his walk." "Well," said the the cow for butter, and as the price of the butter is old hen would scare him away; if he went to the other, "I thought he must have been from his po- influenced by its color and flavor (some believe the stable, it would be at the precise moment when the liteness. Did you notice how gracefully he saluted color determines the flavor), the test should give old mare was switching insects away with her tail, us as we looked at him?" "That is just as it should both quality and quantity of cream. This is easily and poor Rob's eyes would be taken for a fly; if be," returned the first gentleman; "a soldier in plain and cheaply done by filling a glass tumbler with Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3000 bushels Oate; 8 the molasses-jug or milk pail, and so be chased out by the cook's broom-stick. He wasn't really bad ; as a true soldier, whoever he is." but somehow he was never absolutely good. "His stars were unpropitious," his brother John said; cause they point out a great truth; one that is ap-

on him. He was reading on the bank, and, seeing Rob run crying from the house, he called, "Hello, trouble again, hey? Come here, poor little chap !" Soon, however, the poor little chap proved to be so much in the way that he lifted him up and set him upon the beam of au old, broken-down pier close by. The water was quite deep there; but the beam was strong, and, what was more, Rob, who ently they treat that old gentleman whom they meet. was stout and brave, didn't mind it at all, and One, rudely hallooing, jostles by without appearing to

"Don't move now, my little man. Call big brudder when you get tired," said John exultingly, as he went back to his reading.

Any one one would have supposed that poor Rob his parents. was out of everybody's way for once. But no! In By his behaviour toward all, the last boy wins a a few moments the "big brudder" looked up from place in their affections, and grows up a good man, his book, and, with a whistle, sprang to his feet, worthy of the confidence of every one; while the

"Hi! If Rob isn't in one of his fixes again !" his rudeness, and he grows up a rough man, unculti-There sat Rob, helpless, on the beam; his poor vated in his manners, and disorderly in his walk. little feet dangling over the rough waters, and a Let each strive to live so that his walk may prove great sea-gull flying about his face, as if to drive him to be a good soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ. him away. Rob was so used to not being wanted, that he took it quite as a matter of course, until the gull came too very, very close, and then he screamed so loud that John, who was about to rescue him, asked him if he wanted to make a fellow deaf? This John was a queer fellow, too. He was ten faculty for which all monkeys are remarkable, that she should eat meat at breakfast only, and

years old, and a book-worm. He read morning, got hold of a glass half-full of whiskey and drank it that no writing should be done before the meal. noon and night. It was almost impossible for any off. Of course it flew to his head, and very soon The plan succeeded perfectly." one but Rob to make him hear when once he be- 'Jack' was drunk. Next day, when they wished Use of Lime. - Prof. Caldwell reasons in this came absorbed in a book. The door-bell might for a repetition of the performance, he was no- way in the New York Tribane: "Hence, the first Flannels, Blankets, Bleached, Unbleached, and Colored ring, his mother might call, the fire might go out, where to be seen. At last he was found, curled up one of the most important rules to be observed in Line. the daylight might fade slowly away; and still in a corner of his box. At his master's call the use of lime is that it should be applied in these oc31 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. John would not look up. There is a story that he reluctantly came out, but one hand aplarge doses only to soils comparatively rich in CLOCKS AND SILVER PLATED GOODS. once he sat down on the swing and begar. "Little plied to his head signified very plainly that he was humus, or strong clay soils rich in fine divided sili-Men," and when at last he reached the last word of the book and looked up, he found a fine spider-web stretching from his knee to the ground. You can him to be well again, they called him to join them

| Men," and when at last he reached the last word of the book and looked up, he found a fine spider-web stretching from his knee to the ground. You can him to be well again, they called him to join them forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. We find the proverb current forms in either case. imagine how often he got into trouble. The his- in another jovial party, expecting to have 'rare fun' in France and Germany, as well as in our own lantory of his school-days would make almost a tra- with him. But he eyed the glasses with evident guage, that 'lime without manure makes the father gedy. Everything went wrong with him, he said, from morning till night; all because he had no eyes nor ears for anything besides the book he happened to be reading on the sly. If he was set to watch and to be reading on the sly. If he was set to watch and to be reading on the sly. If he was set to watch a whin at him and it had no of ed to be reading on the sly. If he was set to watch His master shook a whip at him; and it had no efthe baby, the poor little thing would find the scis- fect. A gun was then pointed at him; he got be- used intelligently manure is used freely."

sors, or put feathers in its mouth, or climb into the hind a stack of chimneys. At length, in coal-scuttle in less than no time. If sent on an er- fear of being dragged from his refuge, he actually rand, he would pull out his book, sit down on a descended the chimney, risking a scorching rather tempting stoop and read until it began to rain. than be made to drink. 'Jack' lived twelve years One day, when painters were frescoing the library after; but his repugnance to whiskey remained as ceiling, he climbed up their ladder to get out of the strong as ever, while his master became its victim! way, and perched himself on a bracket-shelf over

> LITTLE. Hast thou little? Be content : It is more than many have : Joy in little makes it much, And will help thy soul to save.

a book-case. There he sat, absorbed and happy,

and at last the men forgot all about him. They

moved the book-case because it was in the way;

finished their work; took out the ladder; and when

finally John looked up, he found himself alone in

the great room, and about eight feet from the floor.

It was a big jump, but he made it, and, of course,

sprained his ankle. He was laid up for a month :

and, as the baby and Rob were down with the

measles just then, his sister Nell had to nurse him,

though she admitted that she "hated it like sixty."

What a queer girl Nell was! She was sourer

than a lemon ten miles from a lump of sugar; she

was as cross as two sticks, - that is, she was very,

very cross indeed. What wonder, poor child, be-

longing, as she did, to that family! If things

went wrong with them generally, everything went

wrong with her especially. She was known to be

the most unlucky girl in the school. At home, if

she sipped tea, it was sure to burn her lips; if she

that, if once begun, it would never be ended.

sent out before breakfast to thousands of readers.

So, of course, if he worked all night, he had to

what first families are. Look at Adam. He be-

to it,-that things went like sixes and sevens gen-

erally. It is not a complete explanation, perhaps,

A BOY'S LEISURE HOURS.

A boy was employed in a lawyer's office, and

anguage. He accomplished this by laying aside

while his mistress made calls. He determined to

and so purchased a Latin Grammar. Day by day

he studied this, and, finally, mastered all its in-

ricacies. His mistress came behind him one day

as he stood by the horses waiting for her, and ask-

ed what he was so intently reading. Only a bit of

Virgil, my lady." "What, do you read Latin?"

KNOWN BY HIS WALK.

The above remarks are worth remembering, be-

show without doubt of whom we learned to bear

is to point out the true soldier among the "little

folks," by his doings. See those boys how differ-

he passes. At home, also, it is readily seen which

is the good boy and the true soldier; the one who

is kind to his brothers and sisters, and courteous to

first is shunned by all good people on account of

the following anecdote of a monkey:

but I have no other to give just now.

you think so, too ?-St. Nicholas.

pear if he uses his spare time on them.

amusing but far more profitable.

Monday till the next Saturday night.

Canst do little? It's enough; Do it well and let it be, It will count as much as more, When thy Judge requires it thee. Little talent well improved, Little service rightly done-

Be it all thy Master asks, Brings the victor's palm and crown. Hopeful, gladsome, humble, too, In thy toiling find thy rest, And the little toils of time Shall forever make thee blest.

skipped her rope, it invariably tripped her; if she AMUSEMENT FOR THE CHILDREN.—On rainy days smelled a flower, its thorn, or some sharp stem was the active child resents his confinement within doors, and is more than usually troublesome. certain to prick her nose and make her cry. In know of nothing that will afford him surer amusefact, it would require a whole volume for me to tell ment than the making of scrap-books. Provide you all that happened to poor Nell from almost any the little ones with a pair of blunt-pointed scissors What else could we expect of a girl with such a and let them cut out and trim neatly the pictures father and mother? What? Didn't I tell you from papers you do not wish to preserve, circulars about them? Dear me! It is such a long story of farm machinery, or anything they fancy, and then, armed with a cup of boiled starch and an old tooth brush, if you have one, let them exercise must be content with saying that the father was a their ingenuity in filling the book with their colnight editor, that is, he worked all night, every lections. Quite small children find enchantment in night, on a newspaper that had to be printed and this kind of work. A large picture may be put in Express for Quebec, connecting the center of the page and the space around it filled with small ones, or short pieces of prose or poetry. sleep all day; and that was quite enough to turn any household topsy-turvy. As for the mother, I have seen very pretty ornaments for the juvene scrap books cut out of the illustrated books for she belonged to a first family. Well, we all know hildren, which had become badly tattered with use so that the pictures were all that were worth prelonged to a first family. So did Cain. And this mother was so very busy, belonging to a first famiserving. When two pages are full, the book should be left open until dry before going on. This ly,-thinking about it, talking about it, acting up musement need not make much litter about a house, and the little workers can easily learn t And I have no moral to give, either. But any moral that would come out of such a family as

that would hardly be worth having, I think. Don't To Girls. -- Be cheerful, but not gigglers; serious, but not dull; be communicative, but not forward; be kind, but not servile. Beware of silly, thoughtless speeches; although you may forget What a boy does with his leisure is most importhem, others will not. Remember God's eye is in tant; what he gets in school is mainly drill or exevery company. Beware of levity and familiarity ercises; it is a gymnasium to him; he must eat else- with young men; a modest reserve, without affecwhere. What he does with his spare hour determines tation, is the only safe path. Court and encourage his destiny. Suppose he reads history every day, conversation with those who are truly serious and or scientific books; in the course of a few years he conversable; do not go into valuable company becomes learned. It matters little what he under- without endeavoring to improve by the intercourse takes, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanscrit, all disappermitted to you. Nothing is more unbecoming, when one part of a company is engaged in profitab conversation, than that another part should be had the daily paper to amuse himself with. He triffing, giggling, and talking comparative nonsense ommenced to study French, and at that little desk to each other. -- " Leigh Richmond." became a fluent reader and writer of the French

HOME HINTS.

the newspaper and taking up something not so NICE CAKE. - Three eggs and yolks of two; two ups of sugar; one cup of butter; three cups of A coachman was often obliged to wait long hours lour; one cup of milk; three teaspoonfuls of yeast owder; bake in two tins and frost with the whites improve the time; he found a small volume containing the Eclogues of Virgil but could not read it.

Poor Man's Pudding .- One quart of milk ; four ablespoonfuls of rice; sweeten to your taste; flavor with nutmeg, and put in butter half the size of an egg; bake in a moderate oven three or more hours. It is an improvement to stand over night.

CHLORAL IN WHOOPING COUGH. - Dr. C. H. Smith 'A little, my lady." She mentioned this to her reports that in two hundred cases of this diseases husband, who insisted that David should have a treated with chloral, he has in every case noticed a teacher to instruct him. In a few years he became | marked alleviation of the symptoms and shortening a learned man, and was a useful and loved minister of the period of the disease. Only one case lasted seven weeks, and the majority of the cases were well A boy was hired to open and shut the gates to in from two to six weeks. No other remedy was et the teams out of an iron mine. He sat on a log | given. -N. Y. Medical Journal.

all day by the side of the gate. Sometimes an FARM IMPLEMENTS, after they have been used, hour would pass before the teams came, and this should be cleaned and stored under cover. Mowserious croup, but just croup enough to set the in history that escaped his attention. He began posure to the weather than by five years of careful with a little book on English history that he found service. A plow will rust out much quicker than in the road; having learned that thoroughly, he it will wear out. Carts and wagons well cared for borrowed of a minister, Goldsmith's History of will last a long time, while if exposed to the weather Greece. This good man became greatly interested | will last only a few years. No man who neglects to in him and loaned him books, and was often seen take care of his tools can make farming pay, notsitting by him on the log conversing with him withstanding he works ever so hard.

four eggs; one quart of milk. When the jelly is hard and the custard cold, cut up the jelly and put into the custard with a whip on the top made of As two gentlemen were entering a railway station | the whites; flavour the custard with vanilla.

a cool place for the cream to rise. The transparent glass will show the thickness of the cream and its color. In this manner one has the milk of several cows "they wouldn't twinkle, for him worth a cent." But then, it must be allowed that John as soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the ser
tore make an accurate comparison.

young but their walk may unmistakeably point out and morning's milk should be thus tested. This testing often proves that the cow giving the smallest assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale as JAMES WILLIAMS,

Main Street Portland. time will show the comparative quality of the milk Those should be borne in such a manner as to given by each cow in a herd, and enable the farmer to select those that give cream of a rich golden color, and make away with the remainder, supplying their | previous lots. God's Word tells us that "Even a child is known places with others it will pay better to keep.—Ex. TREATMENT OF DYSPEPSIA. -On this subject Dr. A. Leared says, in the "British Medical Journal"

by his doings." How true this is, and how easy it "In the treatment of of all the forms of dyepepsia" attention to diet claims a prominent place. Articles known to be slow of digestion must be avoidnotice him, while the other bows very pleasantly as ed, and a lessened amount of food must be taken only at proper times. But as a rule absolute strictness in diet is more necessary in dyspepsia from defective secretion than in that from impaired motion; for, as already said, in the latter affection digestion is sluggish rather than imperfect. One dietetic rule is, however, of the greatest importance in this case. The principal meal should be taken early in the day, before the nervous system has been exhausted either by mental or bodily exertion. In some instance the power of digestion seems to diminish in proportion as the day advances. A distinguished literary lady consulted me, who had by ncessant brain work fallen into a state of great suf-THE MONKEY AND WHISKEY. - Dr. Guthrie tells fering from gastric oppression and flatulence after meals. At my suggestion she dined early instead "'Jack,' as he was called, seeing his master and of late in the day. The change was beneficial but some of his friends drinking, with the imitative was not effectual in affording relief. I then advised

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ACCOMMODATION from Point du Express from Halifax and points south of Campbellton... 8.30 P. M. 8.35 P. M. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car ZW FACTORY-EAST END OF UNION STREET. 52 pick up their scattered scraps after themselves, and wash their starch-cup and brush after using it, so that it will be ready for the part rainy day.

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Withstanding he works ever so hard.

Snow Pudding.—Soak half an hour half a box of gelatine. Then pour over it one pint of boiling water; one cup of sugar and the juice of two lemons; strain through a muslin and let it cool; have ready a boiled custard made of the yolks of four eggs; one quart of milk. When the jelly is

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