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Poetry.

Strength and

THE HERITAGE.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. The rich man's son inherits lands, And piles of brick, and stone, and gold, And he inherits soft, white hands And tender flesh that fears the cold, Nor dares to wear a garment old : A heritage it seems to me, One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

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What doth the poor man's son inherit? Stout muscles and a sinewy heart, A hardy frame, a hardier spirit : King of two hands, he does his part In every useful toil and art; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

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What doth the poor man's son inherit? A patience learned of being poor, Courage, if sorrow come, to bear it, A fellow-feeling that is sure To make the outcast bless his door ; A heritage, it seems to me, A king might wish to hold in fee.

O rich man's son ! there is a toil That with all others level stands ; Large charity doth never soil, But only whiten soft, white hands,-This is the best crop from thy lands ; A heritage, it seems to me, Worth being rich to hold in fee.

* * * * * Both heirs to some six feet of sod, An equal to the earth at last ; Both children of the same dear God. Prove title to your heirship vast By record of a well-filled past ; A heritage it seems to me, Well worth a life to hold in fee.

The fireside.

THE ICE MOCCASINS.

Did you ever hear how the hunter who was taken prisoner by the Indians showed them how to skate ? No ? Then it's just as good as new.

It was a hundred years ago, in the old pioneer days. Away up at the northern end of the great lakes a bold hunter and trapper made his camp. He hunted for sport in the summer and trapped tor such a thing again."

"But," said Squire Evans, "you have been fur in the fall and winter. He knew every river and creek, every hill and valley in the great woods guilty of theft. This is a sin against God as well the shortest statement of the way to do it, accordbetter than you know the streets of the town ; and as a loss to me. You richly deserve punishment ; he had studied the cunning ways and bright tricks and although I won't lock you up this time of There are as many different ways to do this as there of the beaver, otter, mink and marten, until he course I shall not pay you, and I shall expect you are boys to be influenced; but it may safely be said knew just where and how to set traps for them. to pay me three shillings for the worth of the that any boy whose tastes, inclinations, ambitions He bought a good many skins of the Indians who grapes. As soon as you earn it you must bring the and abilities lie in the direction of farming, can the lived near; and early every year he would take a money to me, and I hope this will be a lesson to more surely be kept at his vocation by rendering

and especially in the hamper. They shook it, and bearing plains. They were fighting for rocks and smelt it, and tried to peep in, but they were no mountains and seas. But those mountains and seas were the symbols and the guardians of their

At last when they reached the milestone, they liberty. It was for the defense of that they fought. resolved to sit down and undo the fastenings and | Every heart was steeled with the high resolve that, look in. Alas ! alas ! one wrong step led to an- | come life, come death, to them as individuals, the other. When they opened it, they found the top last asylum of freedom should be defended, the of the basket was filled with beautiful grapes. One future home of freedom made secure. Only in such bunch of white grapes especially attracted them. a spirit could they have scattered and driven away ' How good they look," said Ned, and then they like smoke these Persian hosts.

each took one, "just to taste," they said, but that And there can be no doubt that this great law led to their taking more, till the bunch looked so runs through the whole of human life and history. bare that they thought they had better eat it up or It affects not only nations and communicants as they would be found out. Then they tied up the such, but families and individuals. Those who hamper again, and set off for the Hall with not are fed from the breasts of abundance, cushioned on the lap of luxury, feasted with shows of life, exvery light hearts.

Squire Evans saw the boys coming, as he was hausted with ceremonies, may get indeed by such speaking to the gardener. "Ah, lads! you've easy means, gliding manners, a politic and willowy brought the things, I see ; have you got them all softness, convenient enough for life's ever-shifting right ?" scenes and necessities. But they do not get by

plain fare, the touch of privation even, the wolf

WAITING.

I have his promise sure,

So I will sow the seed,

Nor fret about the meed ;

I'd like some riches here,

Comforts might be my snare,

And save me treasures there.

Sometimes I want the key-

To wisdom's boundless store ;

The splendid rewards brought to the farmers

during the past three years are doing more than all

That opens wide the door

I'll find it dropped before

He will provide with care,

And I can wait.

It will be all I need,

Though coming late.

But I can wait.

In royal state.

But I can wait-

The Golden Gate.

"Yes, sir," said Ned, touching his cap, though | such means an inward courage or an inward strength he did not look up. for the harder, higher duties, and the better possibilities of life. No. Stress of difficulty, hard work,

"This hamper looks as if it had been opened," said the Squire ; " it is tied up very strangely." " Is it, sir ?" said Ned awkwardly.

seen from the window, if not quite at the door ; The Squire thought the boys did not look very | these things make men, or at least, have much more comfortable, so he said go down and ask cook to to do with the making of men than their opposites. give you some dinner, and come up here again for | -Dr. Raleigh. your money.

When the boys were gone, the Squire and his man opened the hamper.

"It is very strangely fastened, James," said the

Squire. "It's been opened, sir, sure enough," returned the man.

Inside the hamper was a note from the friend who had sent it, saying that the grapes were pretty good he hoped, but one bunch he was sure was good, a white bunch, the only one he had. And no white bunch was found !

"Call the boys up, said the Squire. "Where is the bunch of white grapes ?" he asked as the boys appeared.

They both looked very frightened, but did not speak. Presently Willie said, "Oh, sir, we did not mean-----

" Mean what ?"

"We didn't mean to take them at first ; we only

neant to peep in." " Then you opened the hamper ?"

"Oh, please sir, forgive us; we'll never do such HELP THE BOYS TO LIKE THE FARM a thing again," said the boys in great trouble.

"I ought to have you locked up for stealing," said Squire Evans severely.

the preaching to keep the boys on the farm. Our " Oh, please sir," exclaimed both boys with tears, idea is that this state of affairs ought to be improved 'please let us go this time, and we'll never do by the farmers, and by those who are interested in

the prosperity of the young, to fix the boys choice of farming, and to teach them their business And ing to our observation, is to make them like it.

large load of them to the nearest trading-post to you not to steal again. I hope you will seek God's his apprenticeship to it as pleasant and hopeful as

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trembling of the hands or body, cough, shortness of breath, or consumptive habit.

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my appetite increased ; the expectoration become casy, digestion better; the faces became more copions and less frequent; cold chills ceased ; night-sweats les end; I gained in weight; the backing cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spillts became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month ; but osing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my

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sell-bringing back powder and lead, with teas, sugar, and other good things for his table. The make it ; but old Thomas Judson-for that was his to them, and I am told that they both grew up honname-enjoyed it better than any other.

In the winter he had to wear snowshoes in going he brought back a pair of skates that he thought serious still. would be handy when the ice was clear. And very handy he found them at such times, for he could skate a dozen miles as easy as he could walk two,

and the pack on his back never seemed so light as when he had his steel shoes on, and could skim along the glassy surface of lake or river.

One very cold, clear day, when the ice was good, he went to visit some mink traps, almost twenty amusing. The children form a circle, each one miles north of the cabin. He skated to near the joining hands with those on each side. Then some spot, along the shore of the lake, and then took off one is detailed to act as "Guesser." This one his skates and put on his snow-shoes to travel over takes his place in the ring, and has been blind the deep snow a mile or two into the woods. He knew that an Indian tribe from Canada had come down to make war on those who lived near him, but says " halt." He then reaches out his stick and never thought that they would trouble him.

All at once his good dog Bruno, that had been running ahead on a deer track, stopped, smitted the air, bristled up angrily and began to growl ; and before Thomas could carry his rifle to his shoulder he was surrounded by a dozen howling Indians, who sprang from their hiding-place in the thicket, brandishing their tomahawks and yelling like mad. The old man was brave, but he wasn't a fooi ; and, instead of showing tight against such odds, he laid down his rifle and folded his arms. He could amination. If, however, the "Guesser" calls the talk but little Indian, and they could even speak name of the person he is questioning, before the less English ; but by signs and motions he made five questions are asked, this person takes his place out to let them know that he wasn't on the warpath, but after furs. The Indians threatened no harm when they found him peaceful, but were much interested in his arms and dress, for they hadn't at that time seen many white men. The | that every seat is occupied so that one boy or girl snow-shoes they understood all about, for you know the Indians invented them; but the skates ing preceeds to give each person in the room the puzzled them. A thought seemed to occur to the name of some part of the stage coach. For inhunter, as he saw their curiosity, for his grey eye stance, one is given the wheels, another becomes the twinkled merrily. "Ice moccasin," he said, putting a skate on his foot, and then he made with his hands the gliding motion the feet take in skating. " Ugh !" grunted the Indian chief pointing to the narrow blade of the skate, and shaking his head. fords much amusement to give some one the name As plainly as looks could do it he made the hunter understand that he wasn't so green as to believe that anybody could stand up on those things. As they were near the ice, Thomas proposed to something like this way :-fasten them on a young brave for a trial.

though savages, they were great lovers of sport. the tire, looked at the wheels, the hubs, and the the chief bid him stick out his feet, which he did on the horses. He then drove down to the house rather suspiciously. The skates were soon strap- and got grandma and grandpa, her snuff-box and The ice was like glass, and as he started to move. mile, and then the stage-coach tipped over !" you know what happened ; his feet flew out from Now the fun is like this : If you had the name of under him, and down he came with a crack ! Such | driver and I was hub, and Johnny, here, was a | shouts of laughter as the rest sent up ! The young tongue, when the person who stands in the centre fellow was gritty, and scrambled up to try it again, calls our names-that is, you understand, the but with the same result.

The chief now signaled to the hunter to show around and then sit down. them how the things worked. Thomas fastened on Thus, if he says, "The driver got up," you must the skates with great care, picked up his rifle and get up and turn around ; and then he goes on used it as a cane, pretending to support himself. | " and looked at the hub of his wagon wheel"-why, He moved about awkwardly, fell down, got up and there I, being hub, must get up and turn around stumbled around the Indians all the time laughing and if any one in the room happens to be called a and capering at the sport. Gradually Thomas wheel, that person must go through the same perstumbled a little farther away, whirling about, and formance ; and when he tells about the tongue,

forgiveness also for your sin. possible The boys went away very sad, but after that they Lunter's life isn't half so fine as the story-books were very careful not to touch what did not belong

est men after all. Boys, beware of the beginning of sin ! The first through the woods to visit his traps ; and one year step, however small, is sure to lead to another more

INDOOR GAMES.

As the season for long evenings and indoor amuse ments is at hand, we give two games which are old, but yet may be new to some of our young friends. One is called "Gness." It affords a fine chance for the display of "Ventriloquistic" powers and is to learn his business, that he may respect and

folded. He is then given the stick. He then says, 'March !" and the circle moves around, until he touches some one in the circle. The person touched takes hold of the stick. The "Guesser" then asks :

"Who is it ?" And here the fun comes in. The person who holds the other end of the stick must respond to all questions asked him by the perhaps, they had forgotten the conversation, won-"Guesser," but must try to alter or disguise his voice in such a way as to deceive the other. If the "Guesser" fails to name the right person, after Boys grow old too fast by hearing men at their talk among themselves. asking five questions, the circle marches again,

and another member has to go through with the exhow, for days, children will ponder over a careless in the ring and he becomes "Guesser." word or sentence which no one supposed they ever

Another very popular play, and a very amusing one is called "Stage-Coach."

selves, with startling and horrifying effect. How The children sit around the room, taking card an impatient, petulant word shocks us, coming second hand from those innocent lips ! Then, is left to stand in the centre. The person left standalas ! we see and deplore its real deformity, and realize how protent is our influence over these human innocents, not only at all times, but at every noment of time in which they are in our presence." axle, another the tongue, one the reach, another the -Calendar tire and so on. If desired, some one can be called the

horse, another the tugs, and the different parts of the harness be divided among the children. It afcalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It grandma, another that of grandpa, and another is softer, as a varnish for a burn, than collodion grandma's snuff-box or grandpa's cane. and being always at hand, can be applied imme-

The person remaining standing then begins i diately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil and cotton," which was formerly supposed to

"The driver got up one morning and hitched up be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. The Indians welcomed the plan with glee, for, his horses. He got out his coach and examined It is the contact with the air which gives the ex-Selecting the bravest and swiftest young fellow, axles; fixed the reach, cleaned the tongue and put dents of this kind; and anything which excludes treme discomfort experienced from ordinary acciair and prevents inflammation, is the thing to be ped on, and the young buck helped to his feet. his cane, and then started off. He went about a the best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, at once applied. The egg is also considered one of with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities to lessen the inflam-

mation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over the disnames he has given us, we must get up and turn

would be all that is required in ordinary cases ; and since the egg is not merely medicine, but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise, and the quieter the patient is kept, the more certain and rapid is the recovery.

IF horses paw in the stable, take a light chain and fasten it above the knee. Let it hang loose,

recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength

The wheels of this generation will not turn in the ruts of the last one. Too many farmers forget this. The conditions of successful farming have greatly changed within fifty years. Markets and transpor tations have worked many modifications. Improved breeds of animals, perfected fruits, grain, farm machinery and commercial fertilizers, the classification of the different branches into specialties-all these have made it necessary for the young farmers to know a good deal more than sufficed for their fathers. And this knowledge must come from books, schools, farm journals, observation and experiments. The boy, therefore, should be permitted and encouraged succeed in it.

LITTLE EARS HEAR

heard, and at some critical moment use it them-

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF EGGS .- For burns or

Parents and other persons, though having at heart the good of children, are very apt to be heedless of what they say in the presence of young ones, whose minds and hearts catch the hue of every sentiment expressed. They talk on, and the child is seemingly engaged in its play, but words and statements then made come up days after, when, derfully fresh from the child's lips. Its mind has been resolving what it heard for good or evil. Says a writer : "If we stopped to think how every word spoken in the presence of a little child affects its future, for good or evil, we would be far more considerate in our speech. It is astonishing

for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, being thirty-eight above my usual. I have no sympto as left denoting dis ase. The only notable sign during twelve months was the erp ctoration. Now that has stopp d, and I consider myself well. The reader may ask, How do you know your difficulty to have proceed d from ulcerated or tuberculated long ? I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I c ughe i from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, half the size of a pay, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority i. Lung Diseases (Laennec) states is the result of tuberc'e, which has been cured. A bl d to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have expiri. c.d a'l the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have su confully combutted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is left sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that the mere monetary considerat on of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle. Respectfully, JAMES I. FELLOWS, Inventor of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphiles, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. When Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphiles is required, ask for "FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP." And be sure no imitation is foisted or other article thrust upon you. THE SEND FOR A PAMPHLET PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE, Agents for the Dominion of Canada, MONTREAL.

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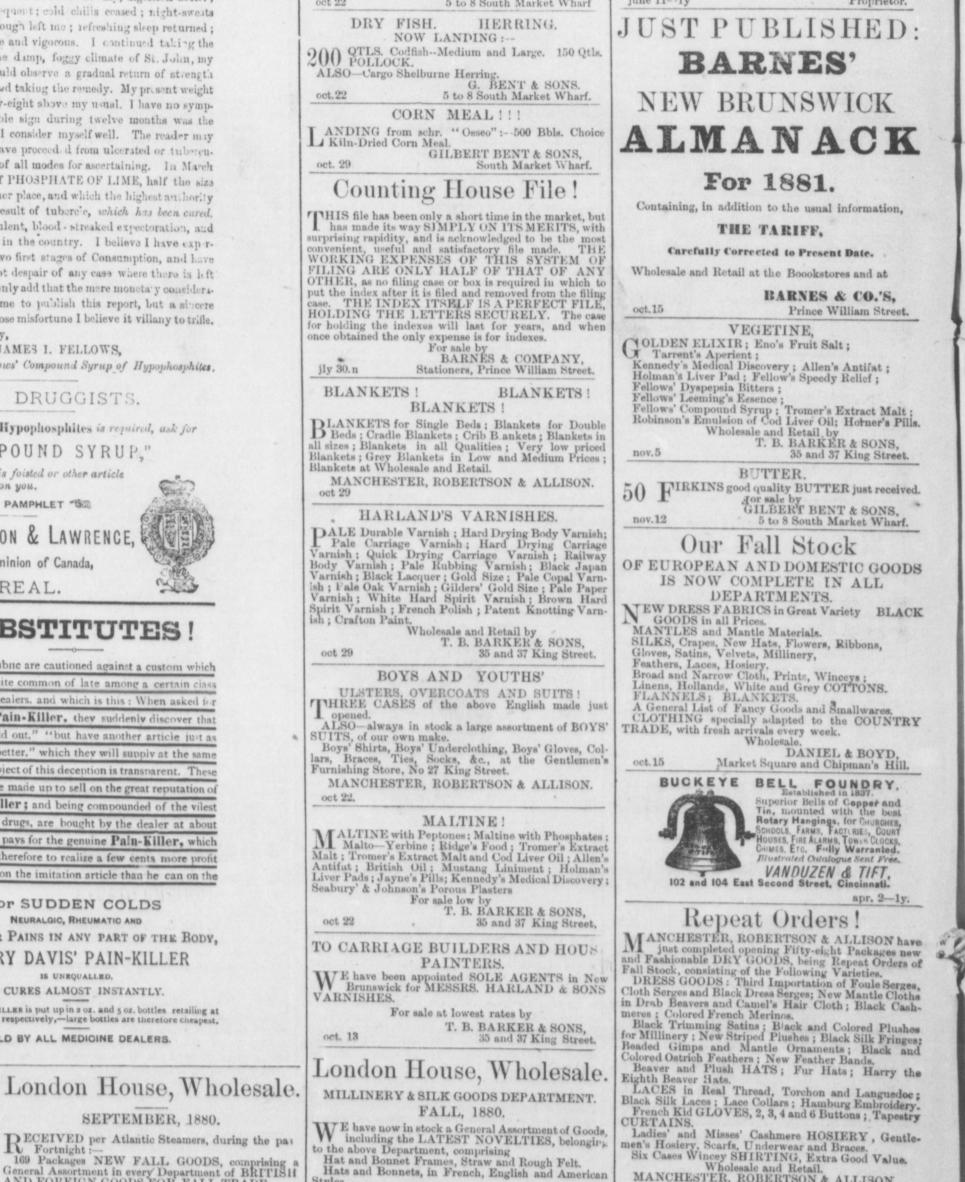
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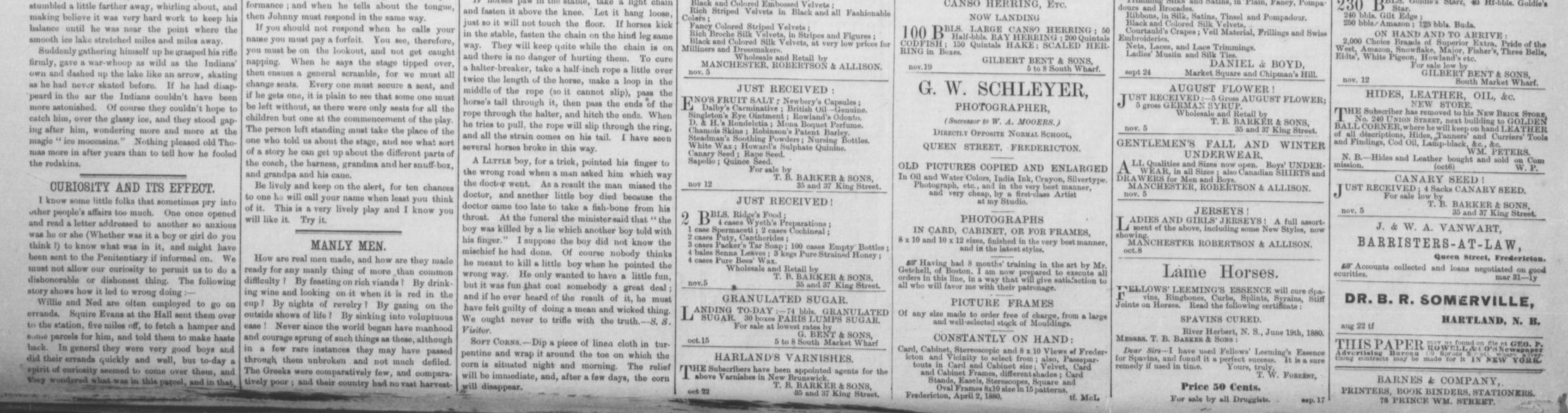
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