#### Poetry.

IF I WERE YOU. What would I do if I were you? First thing, I'd make a rule To put my hat and boots in place When I come home from school.

What would I do if I were you? I wouldn't pout and cry Because I couldn't have my way About a piece of pie. What would I do if I were you?

I'd speak a pleasant word

To this and that one in the house. And not be sour as curd. And when a body asked my help, I'd try to do a favor,

So that it should not always have A disobliging flavor. If I were you, my little friend, I'd try to be so good, That my example all around

Might follow if they could. I'd go to Jesus now, and give To him my naughty heart; Ask him to make it new and pure, And his own love impart.

Then 'twill be easy to obey His law and parent's rule; And you'll be happy too, as good, At home, or play, or school. -Child's Own Magazine.

## The fireside.

#### A COLD SHOULDER,

BY ALF. WILLIAMS. "Come in," called Luke in answer to a loud knock. "Hollo, Frank," he continued as the door opened and a tall form entered. "Glad to see you. Got through your studying?"

"Yes, just finished," was the reply, "and thought I'd come up to talk with you a little while. But what's the news?" he asked as his eyes fell upon the paper which Luke had laid aside.

"Nothing particular this week," answered Luke. " Henry Tompkins is building an L on the west end of his house; and old Hawkins has just painted his new fence along the south road; and the Elder had a donation last Tuesday. Your father gave him a cord of wood and mine gave him a quarter of the red shoat we were fattening last summer. That's all I b'lieve, excepting John Simmon's wife's got a baby, and they've named it Zidkijah, from the

Luke Hammond and Frank Jackson were born on adjoining farms just out of the village of Chatham. Side by side they had sat on the hard forms in the little red school-house of the district and ached in union for the closing hour. Together they had studied at the academy, and now they were in the same class at college. The news of Tompkin's L and Simmon's baby, which the Chatham Demophone had brought, was of thrilling interest to them. Before Luke had finished his account, steps had

which his room was located, and, ere Frank could reply, some one rapped on the door. "Come in," called Luke. "Thought I saw a light in your room, Luke,"

been heard ascending the stairs of the dormitory in

said Arthur Manning, entering. "Hollo, Frank By the way," turning toward Luke-" has this week's paper come yet?" "Yes," volunteered Frank; "but there ain't

any news in it. I just saw Tom Hope looking for you. He went up stairs to your room, I guess." "Is that so? Well, I won't stop then now; and he hurried up stairs. "What a disagreeable fellow he is!" exclaimed

Frank as the door closed behind Arthur's retreating form. "Yet I don't see what makes him, either. But didn't we get rid of him slick, though?" said he, chuckling.

"Say, Frank," interposed Luke seriously; " wonder if we're acting like Christians to treat him so coldly. You know ----"

"I don't care a snap about that!" interrupted Frank. "He's too plaguey disagreeable for Christian or heathen, and I won't have a thing to do with him, if I can help myself. He makes me sick ! "Now, you don't mean what you say, Frank

Jackson, you know you don't. Don't care a snap about being a Christian? I know better! Guess you'll say so, too, in a minute when you stop to think. What made me speak so was that I've heard bad news about Arthur, and it has set me thinking. Charlie Lyon told me that Arthur is in Tim Smith's room about all the time playing cards, -and playing for money, too! He 'cuts' half his recitations just to play. Now that ain't like Arthur any more than it's like you or me."

"I didn't know that, surely," said Frank. "But what can we do about it?"

" Do about it?' That's a pretty question for you, Frank Jackson! Do about it? Go and read your Bible and you'll find out. I don't know what could make Arthur do such a thing ; but I do know this much, that we ought to speak to him and try to get him to stop it. We ought to be more friendly with him, Frank. I'm ashamed every time I go home. His father will ask how Arthur is getting along and I can only answer 'first rate,' or 'about the same,' when the fact is, I don't know

a thing about him. I'm ashamed of myself!" "Luke, you're worthy of an Apostle's name. You're right. Though it's a bitter pill, I'm ready to take it with you. Come on, let's go up to his room now. There's no time like the present."

"All right. Come." Holding on to each other, the two friends groped their way through the darkness up another flight of well-worn stairs. A beam of light shot through the key-hole of Arthur's door.

"He's there," whispered Frank. In response to "come in," they pushed the door open and entered. Arthur sat by the fire-place gloomily looking into the empty grate. He scarcely turned his head as the boys approached. Perhaps he was thinking of the hoax just played upon him. "What's the matter, old boy?" exclaimed Frank,

cheerily. "You look just as though the professor had 'flunked' you."

"I ve brought the Demophone up with me," added Luke. "Thought you'd like to see it, even if there isn't much news in it."

No response. Arthur merely nodded his head. "Come, come, Arthur, don't lay it up against a fellow," pleaded Frank. "I just meant to joke you a little. Tom Hope was really looking for you about an hour ago, and I told him you'd gone over to the 'gym' for your exercise. Didn't you see him there ?"

" No." "Arthur, we want you to forgive us for being so mean since we came to college," said Luke. "We've got no excuse to make; 'twas sheer hatefulness in us; but now we're sorry, Arthur. Please forgive us," he continued laying his hand on Arthur's

shoulder. The poor fellow looked up to speak and then auddenly burying his face in his hands, burst into tears. No one spoke. The silence was broken only by suppressed sobs.

At last, becoming quiet, Arthur said : " I forgive you. But it has been hard to receive a cold shoulder wherever I went and especially from you, with whom I've played ever since I was knee-high. I can't imagine what I've done to make the fellows down' on me so; but they all seem to hate me. Tim Smith and Ralph Mumford are the only fellows who'll speak ten civil words with me, and-well, you know what kind of fellows they are; and, in order to be company for them, of course I've had to do as they do."

upon the grate again.

"Now, Arthur," said Luke, "we haven't come up here just for the fun of talking. We mean what we say. You'll never need to feel lonesome again, if you'll take us for friends. Come into my room any time and you'll find a hearty welcome,no more 'cold shoulder,' I assure you." "I mean it just as much, old fellow," added

Frank. "Just you try me and see." When the two friends had returned to Luke's room and were separating for the night, Luke said : "Well, Frank, don't you feel better to-night than you have in a long time? I do, I realize the truth of Paul's saying that 'No man liveth to himself.' Arthur is younger than we, and we are responsible for our influence over him. He'll be all right if we continue friendly."

"Give me your hand on it," exclaimed Frank. I promise with you." "God helping us," said Luke ; and they grasped each other's hand in silence. "Good night," said Frank at last.

"Good-night."

#### UNDER THE OCEAN.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A DIVER. " How does it seem," said a Boston reporter the ther day to George W. Townsend, a diver of twenty-three years' experience, "to go down into the water, fathom after fathom?"

"Well," was the reply, "the first time a man coes down, he is apt to be considerably scared on account of the pressure. If a man is lowered too fast it will kill him. Divers are seldom or never killed by drowning but by an unequal pressure. A diver could cut a hole in the lower portion of his suit without danger of being drowned; as long as air was supplied by the air pump, the water could not reach his mouth. In deep water the pressure s very great, and usually a diver can descend as deep as he can stand the pressure. You see we are in a vacuum. There is no pressure perceptible to us on the copper helmet about our heads. The pressure is all upon the lower garments, and if it is too great it drives all the blood in the body to the head, and the result is death. I have seen men killed in this way, whose heads were fairly sockets. A more horrible death could not be imparrowly escaped it. Divers seldom descend over enjoyable one hundred and seventy feet, and rarely as deep as that. Under the water the ears feel stopped up, but sometimes we can make ourselves understood by putting two helmets together and shouting, but then it doesn't sound louder than an ordinary would be likely to signal to come up after feeling put out the flames. the pressure in the ears, which is very unpleasant

until you are used to it." " How about the fish; do they never molest

"Very seldom. You see, we make it a rule not to disturb them. We know they are in their element, and we are not in ours. As for sharks, we don't care for them. They are cowardly, and easily frightened off. We are much more afraid of the baricoats, a surface fish, with teeth three .next. inches long. Talk about fish-why, one can't have any conception of them until he has been under the water and seen them of all sizes and colors of the rainbow. The noise made by a school of fish sounds under the water like the rumbling of thun-

"One of the greatest curiosities in this line was the Jew-fish I encountered when diving in the Bay of Cumana, on the coast of Venezuela. The fish are from six to fifteen feet in length, and have a

often receive a shock.' " Is it dark under water?"

hands touched was the body of the steward."

"Well, yes; we got used to these sights, and while I can't say we don't mind them, I can say they don't deter us from going down. I am one of those who believe that drowning is an easy death, comparatively, because I have noticed that the face of a drowned person looks as if he had gone to | ped in a wet cloth. sleep, and seldom denotes pain. Sometimes we piece of rigging or the side of a bunk, and it is very set it over the butter. the shadow first. In looking for a body on a ves- them for a fortnight. Common saltpetre is also a sel's wreck we sometimes find it closely following very good preservative. the sediment in the water."

" How about the bottom of the ocean?" branches being of the purest white coral. I have give either warm or cold. encountered a coral reef after descending three fathoms, and a bottom of pure white sand after descending two fathoms more."-Interior.

#### SINGLE WOMEN.

himself, whether he really suits them or not. Now, into all the surrounding country, and trees grew tion possible, help about domestic affairs and enter | Journal. upon some trade or profession for which you have a taste and master it. Skilled labor is always well TALK as little as possible about dress. Make paid. Don't spend your time repining because you yourself as beautiful as you can, and let becoming cannot see the coming man. If you never see him and tasteful dress help you to do it; but when once says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely

but it wasn't your fault. It was my own. At first stand alone, but also serve as a prop for children I played with them just 'for fun,' because it was and husband, and very few wives find in their huslonesome here alone; and then they wanted to have bands all the sympathy and companionship they matches in the pool, and finally we got to playing desire. If you are good for anything you will not for money. I've tried to drown my conscience just be hurt by remaining single, neither will you be because I was lonesome and wanted company, but elevated by becoming "John's wife." Do your it's no use ;" and with a long sigh he fixed his eyes duty in life and you will count for one in the world, whether married or single.

> THE LOOM OF LIFE. All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life; and near and far It thrills with its deep and muffled sound As the tireless wheels go always around. Busily, ceaselessly goes the loom In the light of day and the midnight gloom; The wheels are turning early and late, And the woof is wound in the warp of fate. Click, click! there's a thread of love wove in! Click, click! and another of wrong and sin! What a checkered thing this life will be When we see it unrolled in eternity!

Time, with a face like a mystery, And hands as busy as hands can be. Sits at the loom with its warp outspread, To catch in its meshes each glancing thread. When shall this wonderful web be done? In a few more years, perhaps, or one. Or to-morrow. Who knoweth? Not you nor I But the wheels turn on, and the shuttles fly.

Ah ' sad-eyed weaver, the years are slow, But each one is nearer the end, I know. And some day the last thread shall be woven in God grant it be love instead of sin. Are we spinners of woof for this life-web-say Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day? It were better, then, O my friend, to spin A beautiful thread, than a thread of sin.

-E. E. R., in Musical Globe.

WHAT LITTLE ARTIE DID. Little Artie and his brothers. Three of them, and dear little fellows they were, all brave and self-reliant, and brought up by their parents in the right way.

As these children lived some distance from town, t was often found necessary to leave them at home when father and mother attended meeting; especially was this the case in cold weather. Through the summer months the children were often taken along, and to their great delight. And as their parents were Methodists of the good old-fashioned split open, and whose eyes were driven from their kind, the boys were in the habit of hearing-a such times-the hearty "Amen" break forth from agined; and I, and almost all other divers, have their father's lips when the sermon was particularly

One cold Sabbath day these children were left at home, with many cautions to be careful; yet hardly had the parents left, ere the wood work near the stove pipe was discovered to be in fire, and out o the children's reach; but, with wonderful activity whisper. A man who went down for the first time and energy, the eldest climbed upon the table and When the father and mother returned, they shud-

lered to see the danger to which their dear ones them for their courage. "How did you manage, Tommy, to reach the fire?" asked their father.

"Why," said Tommy, "I pushed the table up to the wall and got upon that.' "And did you help brother, Jimmy "to the

"Yes, sir; I brought him a pail of water, and handed him the dipper." "And what did you do?" said the proud father

to his pet, the youngest of the group. "Well, papa," said Artie, "you see I was too small to help put out the fire, so I just stood by and noller'd 'Amen'

#### A CAT'S MIND.

A certain household with which we had the large mouth with small teeth. The Jew-fish have best opportunity in the world to be familiar, a great deal of curiosity-more than any woman I was served by a very noisy milkman, who know of and used to eye us while we were at work. came rushing up the back steps to the veranda We were a little afraid of them at first, but found every morning, banged down his old tin pail, and that they would not harm us. I suppose you have shouted "Milk!" The pet out of the establishheard of the electric eel, which has the power to ment always received a saucer full of milk on his EX S. S. "Virginia," 19 Packages. give a shock equal to any battery. When we were arrival, and soon connected breakfast with the diving at the West Indies, one of our divers re- noisy milkman. When the familiar step beat on ceived a severe shock from an electric eel, and for the walk and the rattle and the shout were heard, a time he seemed almost paralyzed. Mules and the cat would spring to the door with tail in air other animals, when fording streams in that country and eyes sparkling. A mischievous boy, noticing this, conceived the brilliant idea of fooling the cat. He slipped out quietly one afternoon, ran noise-"That depends upon how clear the water is. I lessly along the walk and up the steps, and shouted have been down twenty fathoms, where I could see "Milk!" The cat was at the door in an instant, New to read the finest print, and I have been down ten all agog with expectation, and savagely compreteet where you could not see your hand before you. hended the meaning of things when the door It is not very pleasant exploring a wreck, especially opened and no milkman appeared. There was where there are dead bodies, when you are in utter something so funny about making a fool of the cat Ladies' Scarfs; Collars and Sets; Lace Ties; Mull Ties. darkness. I remember working in March, 1861, that the experiment was tried from time to time on the ship John Trux, which was sunk at the with great success; but suddenly it failed. When Arch street wharf, Philadelphia. The water of the the boy rushed up the steps and shouted "Milk! Deleware River is so thick and muddy that you the cat lay beside the stove and purred sedately. can't see anything five feet below the surface, and She had learned to detect the imposture. The exas the steward and stevedore were both drowned, periment did not stop here. The boy was resolved I knew I should not have a very pleasant job in not to be beaten by the cat, and after failing in recovering their bodies. I went down, groped several attempts to arouse her by the old method, around in the darkness, found the skylight, and, he slyly took out with him a tin can, came rushing after I got into the cabin, the first thing that my up the veranda, banged down the can with a great rattle and yelled "Milk!" The cat sprang for the 65 Cases English Straw Hats and Bonnets; "Isn't it a horrible sight among the dead bodies door as if she had been touched with an electric 10 Cases Feathers and Flowers; battery. - Buffalo Courier.

#### DOMESTIC NOTES.

Milk, if put into an earthen can, or even a tin 10 one, will keep sweet for a long time, if well wrap- | 80

To keep butter as hard as if on ice, take a new find drowned persons with a death-grip upon a flower-pot, wash it clean, wrap in a wet cloth, and 12

difficult to loosen their hold. Before we see a Mix a little carbonate of soda with the water in body or an object under the water, we always see which flowers are immersed, and it will preserve

A pleasant drink for the sick : take a dessert tea-"In many places it is beautiful, especially where milk; wet and rub in smooth. To this add a teaspoonful of arrowroot and add a teaspoonful of the coral reefs are. Coral looks like a forest of spoonful of powdered sugar. Heat a half-pint of trees that has been cut down. I have seen coral as good rich milk and bring it just up to the boil. large as the stump of any tree you ever saw, with Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the arrowroot 150 enormous limbs running downward, the trunk and and sugar. Allow it to boil three minutes, and

How Nutmegs Grow. -- Nutmegs grow on little trees which look like little pear trees, and are generally not over twenty feet high. The flowers are very much like the lily of the valley. They are A clever old maid once said that it was far better pale and very fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed to be laughed at because you were not married than of the fruit; and mace is the thin covering over not to be able to laugh because you were. There is the seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. sound logic in that. It is well for a woman to When ripe, it breaks open, and shows a little nut marry if she meets a good, true man, who loves her inside. The trees grow on the islands of Asia and whom she loves; but if she be not suited, bet- and tropical America. They bear fruit for seventy 100 ter that she remain single. The majority of old or eighty years, having ripe fruit upon them all the maids are helpful, loyable and sweet-tempered, and seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over four fill their allotted niche as acceptably as do their thousand nutmegs on it every year. The Dutch married sisters. Are they not more to be honored used to have all this nutmeg trade, as they owned than they would have been had they married merely the Banda Islands and conquered all the other for a home or position? Our young ladies have traders, and destroyed the trees. To keep the erroneous ideas upon this subject. They feel al- price up, they once burned three piles of nutmegs, most disgraced if they have arrived at a mature each of which was as big as a church. Nature did age and are not yet able to write Mrs. before their not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg names. Their whole ambition is to get a husband, pigeon, found in all the Indian islands, did for the by hook or crook, but get him somehow they must. | world what the Dutch had determined should not Consequently they take the first man who offers be done-carried those nuts, which are their food, girls, do not marry in haste. Get the best educa- again and the world had the benefit .- Confectioner's

might have helped me not to; I won't deny that; Alas! many a slender woman has had not only to frills, feathers and flounces, trimmings and tucks.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION a V Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, inid-day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Rilley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Rilley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish)
Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway
leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol-lows—that is to say: Beginming at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto fore held) by one William Scott from the said Rober: F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said westers' line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther "Iy on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more
or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of
land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen
in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and ing elsewhere:

interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear-"ing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as "commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) "eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between "Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space of the street of the space of the street of the str the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY.

JAMES A. HARDING. Sheriff. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff, Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above restioned.

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2 cases Slate Pencils; 4 cases Hydroline;

2 cases State Felicis;
2 cases McKenzie's Worm Candy;
1 case Allan's Beef, Wine and Iron;
10 cases Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine;
4 cases Falmstöck's Vermifuge; 1 case Venice Turpentine : 1 case Squibbs' Ether : 4 cases Warner's Kidney Cure ; 5 cases Seaberry & Johnson's Plasters; 1 case McKennon & Robbins' Gelatine Coated Pills.

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