#### Poetry.

DARKNESS AND LIGHT. I do not doubt my safety-that thy hand Will still uphold and guard me to the last,

And that my feet on Canaan's hill shall stand, When the long wilderness is overpast; But often faith is weak, and hope is low; Forward indeed but faint and wearily I go.

I do not doubt thy love, my Lord, my God, The love which suffered and which died for me Unclasped the fetters and which set me free; But mine seems now so languid, dall and cold,

of old. I do not doubt, unworthy though I be, Thy worthiness, my Saviour, is my own;

One of the many mansions is for me, In the good land where sorrow is unknown; But often clouds obscure the distant scene, And from the flood I shrink, which darkly rolls

Thus sadly linger on the pilgrim way? Why not with girded robes arise, depart, And speed thy progress to the land of day; Nor longer mourn the present or the past, But press toward the prize, which shall be at last ?

Lord, at the eventime let there be light : Unveil thy presence, bid all darkness fly : Surely ere now far spent must be the night : The morning comes, the journey's end is nigh: Renew my strength, the shortened race to run, Till glory crowns the work which grace has here

NOBLE LIVES. There are hearts that never falter In the battle for the right; There are ranks which never alter

Watching through the darkest night

And the agony of sharing In the fiercest of the strife ; Only gives a noble daring, Only makes a grander life.

There are those who never weary Bearing suffering and wrong; Though the way is long and dreary, It is vocal with their song.

While the spirits in Goo's furnace, Bending to his gracious will, Are fashioned in a purer mould By his loving, matchless skill.

There are those whose loving mission Is to bind the bleeding heart; And to teach the calm submission Where the pain and sorrow smart. They are angels bearing to us

While the night is nearing to us And life's bitter trials cease. There are those who battle slander, Envy, jealousy, and hate; Who would rather die than pander

To the passions of earth's great; And no earthly power can crush them, And they dread no tyrant's frown; Neither fear nor favor hush them, Never bind their spirits down.

### The Fireside.

#### JUBE'S WATERMELON.

It was one of the happiest moments of Jube Rosewood's life, when, as he was passing Farmer Tappan's melon-patch one day, the owner hailed him and exclaimed "Jube, I promised you a reward for driving old

Brindle home the other morning, and now if you will jump over the fence and take your pick of those watermelons, you can tote it along home with

Jube was one of the blackest little fellows that had ever basked in the sunlight of a Georgia plantation, but his eyes and teeth flashed out such a good-tempered youth. Moreover, he had a strong gleam of joy at this golden promise that his swarthy affection for his friend; so, seeing by Dick's manface seemed like a dark-lantern with the slide sud- ner that something was amiss, and that he did not denly turned as he made the delighted response:

yo' min' gits a chance ter drif' out of dat rut.' noticed, was from Dick's mother, and its contents With this Jube bounded over the old rail fence, were enough to justify his agitation. and in a moment was at Farmer Tappan's side gaz- Dick's father had been a successful merchant ing critically and with some little wonderment at and amassed a considerable fortune. Dick, the only the streaked delicacies rounding out here and there boy in the family, had been to school and was now from their lowly canopies of green.

ciation of the situation, and of the possibility of the that good gentleman lived some three years too long farmer regretting his generosity, that he sprang to die affluent. Three years before his death, he toward the first plump specimen of the oblong fruit was worth a hundred thousand dollars at least; on which he saw, and, tapping its dainty shell, ex- the day after his funeral, his widow had to call his claimed:

de word, I'll onhitch de goodie, an' 'scort it down | body was very sorry, but nobody was surprised. to der Rosewood shanty wid yo' compelments." it along if you can carry it. The fruit isn't any habits acquired late in life, of negligence, inatten-

is a size or two beyond your strength to carry. "Don't let that onsettle yo', Mars. Tappan," said to squander it in three. Jube, as he got down on his "hunkies" to pick his Then Mrs. Foster wrote to Dick at college to tell prize package. 'Dis chile's 'fection fo' dis wegetable him that she had sacrificed her own private property am strong 'nuff to gar'nty dat it won't get outer to make up the difficiency in his father's estate, and 'pen on." With this remark Jube broke the stem, dime of debt.

his game, staggeringly lifted it from the ground. Now Jube had a little brother at home who was versity career was therefore ended, that Mrs. Foster every bit as big as that watermelon, and because sent her son this letter. Dick was a brave and he had carried him about very often in mere play, noble young fellow and did not allow himself to be gay and careless talk in the attempt to cheer him. he thought there would not be any trouble about cast down by his misfortune. Putting the best face managing this inoffensive specimen of garden truck. he could on the matter, he bade his college chums Jube forgot, however, that the watermelon didn't good-by, and returned home. He found his mother have any arms to catch hold with, and no wrinkly in tears. trousers to catch hold of, and besides it was smooth | "My dear mother!" said Dick, putting his hand and bunchy, and would spoil a good deal easier if lovingly on her shoulder, "don't worry about it. it should happen to drop. He had no more than You did quite right in paying the people. I don't tottered through the rails that farmer Tappan had complain. Why should I? I have health and let down for him than he began to feel as if he had strength, and a better education than most young a baby elephant in his arms, and before he had men. Don't you fear, I shall get on somehow, and sick-room-a flower, or even a picture which you struggled a hundred feet down the road he imagined you and Mary shall be better off than ever you can leave for a few days. the elephant had grown big enough to be its own were." grandfather.

bend in the highway, he was enabled, unseen by old fashionable acquaintances now cut her, and Mr. much of rich cakes, preserves, sweetmeats, &c. the farmer, to put his burden in keeping of a moss | Millbank never calls now." bank for a while-" I 'clar ter sakes ef dat ar ' "Millbank is a villain ! " exclaimed Dick, hotly, Rob's Plan.-Rob never has any trouble with 'freshment don' 'pear to be stuff wid cookin'-stoves. " and I am glad Mary will now be able to see him the boys. Every one likes him, so it is not strange 'Pear like of a man wuz lookin' fo' sumfin dat wuz in his true character. While she had money he that he gets along well. easy to drop, dis yarb 'd come closer ter de mark was an ardent suitor; now that she is poor, he "Rob, how is it that you never get into any dan a bees nes'." Then, apparently addressing the tnrns his back upon her. It is a good riddance." scrapes?" said Willie Law to him one day. "All melon, he continued; "But yo'm gotter come 'long | Long and earnestly mother and son consulted | the other boys do." wid me. I sot out to see yer hum, an' dars whar about their future arrangements, and when the "Oh, it's my plan not to talk back. When a yo'm gouter lan' up 'less yo' grows till yo's de size consultation was over she looked more tranquil and boy says hard things to me I just keep still."

burden again, and after bracing himself as if he was Foster is already one of the most rising young men school-room, on the play-ground, everywhere !his teeth in a way that might have frightened a longer, for one fine morning in a little country smaller melon, he began to joggle himself along his | church she became Mrs. Francis Beresford. Her journey once more. He had fixed his trophy in old fashionable acquaintances knew her again, and mother to darn your stockings, attend to this simple such a way that his chest was made to form part of vie with each other in their efforts to obtain invita- duty yourself. Fine darning is really an accomthe support, and with his arms beneath for a prop, tions to her town and country parties. Even Mr. plishment. Take the care of your entire wardrobes he bobbed along with his head thrown away back Millbank put in an appearance once, but Dick, as far as possible. Don't let a button be off your to the rear of the procession, and his waist poked happening to be present, gave the fortune-hunter shoes a minute longer than is necessary. It takes far enough out in front to give the idea that he was some plain advice, after which that gentleman took just about a minute to sew one on, and how much sending it on ahead to let the folks know he was his departure and has not since shown himself. better a foot looks in a trimly buttoned boot than coming. It was jostle and sway, and tug and stag- Dick keeps as far off as possible from the precipice it does in a lop-sided pair, with half the buttons ger, every inch of the way, and I am not sure but over which his father fell—that is, he is a staunch off. Every girl should learn to make the simple it would have suggested to you a lone tumble-bug and total abstainer, and though a good lawyer and articles of clothing. Make the work a study. working his dirt-ball along a dusty high-way.

boy was obliged to rest again, and depositing his has been electrified by the elequence of the young responsibility upon a convenient brush-heap, he barrister, who, himself scorched by the fire, warns straightened out the kinks in his back, brushed the his fellow creatures to avoid its devouring flame. perspiration from his brow with his shirt-sleeve, and taking a long breath, again addressed the un-

conscions watermelon: "Well, dar! ef yo' hain't been swallyin' a stun fence, den my gumpshun's slip out froo a crack don. somewhars, sho 'nuff. Whatsumever's inside dat As soon as you are up, shake blanket and sheet ar' speckle hide o' yo'n dis chile dunno, but ef yo'm Better be without shoes than sit with wet feet. as wuff eatin' as yo'm heaby totin', dar's mo'sweet- Children, if healthy, are active, not still; meats waitin' fo' der fam'ly whar I's gwine ter in- Damp beds and damp clothes will both make you The love which sought me on the downward road, | terduce ye dan dey's had in a mont' er Sund'ys." | Here Jube took another survey of the situation, Eat slowly, and always chew your food well; and, as his eye followed the range of a rather steep | Freshen the air in the house where you dwell. Oh! for the blissful hours which I have known roadway, and rested on a whitewashed cabin at its Garments must never be made tight : foot, a look of pleasure and confidence spread over | Homes will be healthy if airy and light.

> his face as he said "Dar's mammy's cabin, sartin. An' dar's whar Just open the windows before you go out; dis yar watermillion's gwinter fotch up ; an' ef dar's | Keep your room always tidy and clean, any mo' easier way o' gettin' it dar dan lossin' it Let dust on the furniture never be seen. Jube hain't one o' der Rosewoods dat's' quainted Much illness is caused by the want of pure air;

It was but the work of a moment for Jube to get Old rags and old rubbish should never be kept; the melon to the brow of the hill, and, poising it People should see that their floors are well swept. Ah! whence this dullness? Why, O faithless heart, there, he gave it a rather smart push with his foot, Quick motion in children is healthy and right; and away it went down the steep. At the start, Remember the young cannot thrive without light. the whobbly end-to-end movement by which it pro- | See that the cistern is clean to the brim; gressed indicated a rather tardy arrival at the Take care that your dress is all tidy and trim. Rosewood estate, but rounding the first knoll and Use your nose to find out if there be a bad drain getting the sudden impetus of its dip, the enter- | Very sad are the fevers that come in its train. prise of that fruit was so remarkable that Jube, Walk as much as you can without feeling fatigue; with his legs going like a pair of drumsticks, could Xerxes could walk full many a league. hardly keep up with it. Another bulge in the Your health is your wealth, which wisdom must roadway jumped, and a livelier pace was imparted to the melon, and, panting like a winded hound, Zeal will help a good cause, and the good you will Jube threw out his half-shod feet with frantic energy, shouting all the time :

"Hol' on dar! Hol' on dar! You'll lan' in the stun fence sho', an' squash all yo' nat'al senses! Alas that the watermelon didn't take warning As it reached the foot of the hill, and passed the Rosewood cabin, where Jube's brothers and sisters were wonderingly watching the chase, the boy's foot slipped on a cobble stone, and as the melon rolled into a little gulley, head-first into its bulging

surface landed the unfortunate Jube. Was he hurt? Bless you, no. He was a little staggered, perhaps, but as between him and the watermelon, had you been there to have witnessed the result, you would have given your every ounce of sympathy completely to the melon. It was turned completely inside out, and spread over the grass plot in every direction. Wasn't there a scene when Jube got himself to rights, shook the melon-pits out of his hair, and shouted

"Hey! Heyo! Clem! Cuffie! Mimy! Zekal! Pheby! Shuffle ober here libely and he'p me sop up dese 'freshments. Dey's going to waste." Almost in the wink of an eye about a dozen dusky youngsters were assembled at the scene of the wreck, and as they distributed themselves about the remains and began a-feasting, the looks that gleamed he really remembers me?" from the eyes bulging over the green rims of an array of fruit fragments told how thoroughly they appreciated the inquest of Jube's watermelon. | the minute I saw him stop eating and look at the

DICK FOSTER'S TROUBLES.

-Harper's Young People.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were had been waiting for him for some momonts. caught!" . The speaker was a young man of twenty summers.

or thereabouts, who dressed in rather slovenly fashion, lay at full length on a luxurious couch, smoking a meerschaum pipe and reading a novel. His companion, who looked about the same age, was differently attired. Dick Foster's means were not the same as those of Francis Beresford, neither They were both graduates at college, and it was

in Foster's rooms that they were sitting on the afternoon when our story opens. The post had brought a letter for Dick, and that young gentleman, although he tried hard to repress any sign of celling when reading the epistle, still betrayed agi-

"Wrong again, old boy!" retorted Dick, with a forced laugh; " quite off the scent!" " Not I," persisted Beresford, "I can see it is a

ady's hand from here. Own up to it, old man, and don't be stupid.'

Frank Beresford was not a genius, but he was a want to talk about it, he turned his attention once Mars. Tappan, you's tetched me right whar more to his book, and was soon oblivious of both I's lierble to feel mo' beleedzd to yer dan is yo'd Dick and his troubles. And Dick's troubles were sot me down in a merlasses bar'l. I'll be dar 'fo, real enough. The letter, which Beresford had

at the university, intending, when he left, to study So eager was the happy boy to show his appre- for the bar. Unfortunately for Mr. Foster's family creditors together to tell them her husband had not "I reckon dis 'n's 'bout my meshur, an' ef yo' sez | left enough money to satisfy their claims. Every-Mr. Foster had made his money by steadiness, so-"All right, Jube," returned the farmer; "take | briety, and attention to business; he lost it through bigger than the thanks I owe you, but I'm afraid it tion and drunkenness. It took him thirty years to make his hundred thousand dollars; he contrived

reach atter de grip's been tuk on it, an' dat yo' kin had, to save his name from dishonor, paid every

and thrusting his arms under the curving ends of The family were now without any income, and it was to apprise him of that fact, and that his uni-

he more hopeful than ever. Hereupon Jube bent down to gather up his Five years have passed away, and Mr. Richard try it, what good times there would be in the going to pull up a tree by the roots, and gritting at the bar. And Mary Foster is Mary Foster no The Sunbeam. highly respected he does not disdain to publicly Selected.

Coming to the top of a hill, the over-burdened solvocate temperance, and many a large gathering

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JUMBO'S REMARKABLE MEMORY.

The Oswego Express relates that at Barnum's at hat city, a large crowd was standing in front of the uge Jumbo, feeding him with bits of crackers, nuts, and candy, a rather elderly-looking woman was seen pushing her way through the throng trying to get near enough to give the beast something. Jumbo stood awaying his trunk in front of the crowd, out suddenly stopped and looked intently at the ady pushing her way toward him. Then he seemed recognize her and leaned as far forward as his hain would allow him and streched his trunk toward the woman, regardless of the many other hoice bits that were held out to him. The lady reached the rope stretched across in front of the lephant and began to feed him some nuts. He would take none from any other person, and seemed lighted to see her.

"Madam," said the keeper, "Jumbo has seen ou somewhere before, and remembers you." "Oh, yes" replied the lady, "many is the time I have stood for an hour at a time and fed him candy and nuts in the Zoo at London; but do you suppose

"Of course he does," said the keeper. Don't ou see he will not notice anybody else? I knew crowd that he saw some one he knew.

The lady petted the monster a few moments, said, 'Good-bye, Jumbo, " and started for the circus tent. Jumbo looked after her and would have "So she has thrown you over, Dick? Well, never followed her if he could, but the chain held him fast, mind, man! Don't put on that hang-dog look; so he held out his trunk for a loaf of bread that

LENDING A PAIR OF LEGS.

Sometimes we ask people to "lend a hand," and ometimes we hear them say "lend me your eyes." Here is a story about a boy who lent a pair of leg-Some boys were playing at baseball. Among

them was a lame little fellow about twelve years ld-pale and sickly looking, supported on two The lame boy wished to join the game. His companions, good naturedly tried to persuade in to stand one side for fear he would get hurt.

"Why, Jimmy," said one at last, "you can't un, you know.' "Oh, hush!" said another-the tallest boy in the party-" Never mind, I'll run for him, and you

ean count it for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's side. "If you were like him," he said aside to the other boys, "you wouldn't want to be old of it all the time. How many times loving hearts will find a way

to lend themselves to the aged, the poor, the sick. and the weak. They can say, with Job, "I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame." A WISE CHOICE.-A good minister, whom we

will not name, while sitting at the dinner-table with his family, had these words said to him by his son, a lad of eleven years: "Father, I have been hinking, if I could have one simple wish of mine, what I would choose."

'To give you a better chance," said the father, suppose the allowance be increased to three wishes; what would they be? Be careful, Charley!" He made his choice thoughtfully, first, of a good character; second, of good health; and third, of a good education.

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" I have thought of all that," said he, "but if I have a good conscience, and good health, and a good education, I shall be able to earn all the money that will be any use to me, and everything else will come along in its right place.' A wise decision, indeed, for a lad of that age. Let our young readers think of it, and profit by it.

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6. Talk about something outside, and not about the disease and circumstances of the patient. 7. Tell the news, but not the list of the sick and

8. Never whisper in the sick room. 9. If possible, carry with you something to please the eye and to relieve the monotony of the

10. If desirable, some little delicacy to tempt "Poor Mary!" replied his mother, sadly, "the the appetite will be well bestowed; but it is the "I'clar' ter sakes!" he exclaimed, as, turning a blow is even heavier for her than for you. All her most makind kindness to tempt the sick to eat too

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lows—that is to say: Beginning 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 corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty four feet more Flowers, Poppies, Marguerites, Butterflies, Jet Fringe,
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Also: "All the said Peter Rilley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing 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 ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence he space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthence 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 wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, or less, and adjoining a lot of land new committed to one Crawford," with all the buildings and improve land now occupied by

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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 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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