Poetry.

THE LAST WORDS OF OUR LORD, " To the uttermost parts of the earth," The risen Saviour said, Speed forth, O friends, as my witnesses, Proclaim that I left the dead

And ascended up on high, Remission of all sins to give, And repentance, too, and faith, That perishing men may live.

"To the uttermost parts of the earth," Speed forth, O friends, and tell Of the need of a new, a second birth, To save mankind from hell. Go tell all men I was lifted up On Calvary's cursed tree; Go tell what ye have seen and heard, And draw all men to me.

"To the uttermost parts of the earth," Oh, mark ye well the bound! The distant isles of the Gentiles-all Must hear the joyful sound ! To my murderers preach it first, At Jerusalem begin :

Go forth! let every creature hear.

But linger not at that starting point, For the world lies dead in sin. For "the uttermost parts of the earth," Eternal life I've won ; On the gloom of universal death Shines now the risen sun.

Let all the world be told, That the woman's suffering seed has crushed The head of the serpent old. " To the uttermost parts of the earth," Friends, 'tis my last command.

My parting charge, that ye bear the words Of salvation to every land. Let every erring child of man Be assured that God is love. And freely offered to each and all Is a home with me above.

" To the uttermost parts of the earth," O! Lord, the words untold! Thy heart how large, Thy love how warm Our hearts how cramped and cold ! Full eighteen hundred years have passed, Since Thy final accents fell, But uttermost parts of the earth are left

In death and darkness still.

-Helping Hand.

WHAT KINDNESS WILL DO.

The fireside.

About four years ago a British merchautman might be seen at anchor in one of the bays of Ber- second door to the left." "Thank ye;" and bang would make me start back with a shudder! Ah, muda. The cargo was nearly all stowed away, and went the ponderous door. He went to the place my dear friend, if I could only do for you what she preparations were being made to sail for England; as directed, leaving the cab and prisoners, at the has done for me, how gladly would I do it! Christ but one portion of its cargo had not been spoken of same time handing the keeper the document. It is now my comforter, and he will be yours in your even to the captain. You might have seen a tall was scrutinized from top to bottom. "Ah! and bitter need. Cast all your troubles upon him, and gentleman walking down to the beach; seating him- where are your prisoners?' he inquired. "Guard- be very sure that he will help you. Read your self in a small boat, he was soon making his way ed, of course?" "Not at all," said the captain. Bible, Tom; and it may be a lamp unto your feet, toward the ship. His commanding appearance, "You will have them escape," suggested the official. and a light to your path, as it has been to mine, combined with his military uniform, soon drew the "No, they will not," was the rejoinder. "Well, giving you strength in every hour of temptation." attention of the ship's crew. Information was bring them in." given to the captain of the vessel, and with his | So, at the conclusion of this little dialogue, so to me before, or encouraged me. My feet are

"Captain P. ?" says the military gentleman, with a semi-military salute.

"Yes, sir," replied the captain. "Then Captain P., I have the honor to inform you that you must prepare to take two prisoners to England, privates of H. M. - regiment."

"Two soldiers?" said the captain of the ship in "Yes," ar.swered the military gentleman, "and the two worst men on the island; they are in chains, and you must keep them so all the voy-

them."

by the governor," said the military gentleman, handing him an official document.

"Then I start at noon to-morrow."

and by this time the crew had given over work. Now let us see what made these men the two The captain retired to his cabin. What to do? To worst on the island. Where they were stationed resume his writing? No! but to reflect upon the rum was to be had very cheap; accordingly they charge imposed upon him. And so he began to gave way to the use of it, until the habit had beask himself some questions. "Why am I to take come so firm'y fixed they could not break off; it two of the worst characters in the island to marthe | led them into all sorts of excesses, and at one of harmony of my ship? Suppose they escape? these times, when mad with the rum they had These and various other things floated through his drank, they committed an assault on one of their mind, but, like a good man as he was, he said to comrades who was trying to wean them from dehimself, "Here is a responsibility; I must go to bauchery, and inflicted such blows upon him that my Master and seek assistance from Him." If you for some time after his life was despaired of. had been near his cabin door, you might have heard They were sent on board ship where they got an earnest prayer to the throne of God, pleading no liquor, for the captain was a total abstainer of

The night wore away, and morning broke. The compulsory abstinence it pleased God to bring them golden sun was coursing his heavenly way, and all under the power of that grace which, we have seen, was gladsome in the bright sunshine. But very was able to penetrate even their hard hearts. The soon the scene was changed, and the two men were captain treated them as human beings with souls to marched down in irons between their fellow-men, save; they appreciated his kindness, and through and handed over to the captain of the ship, who the combination of circumstances they were brought put them in a place of safety and strongly secured | as penitents to the foot of that cross which they

Noon came; the ship sailed away with a promis- had not been thrown away, but when to all appearing wind over the bosom of the waters, with her ances they were lost, God answered them in a richly laden cargo of merchandise, but a much more | most remarkable manner. — British Workman. valuable cargo of human souls.

As the day began to wear away some small clouds began to rise, which were soon noticed. Sail was shortened, and everything prepared for a storm. The wind gradually rose, the rain came down first in smart showers, then in torrents, soon the lightning

was token of ill-luck on the voyage; but not so; them. he felt safe beneath his Father's protection.

but we may be sure that many a silent breathing the last in his memory. went up to God during the darkness of that night. In the midst of all the things to be thought of

boatswain the crew, except those who are prevented she had only time and chance to say, in a voice by duty, assemble. The captain comes on deck, broken and very low, "Do not forget God, Harry, cupful of Peruvian guano dissolved in a pailful of his bare forehead and grey locks kissing the wind and always remember, dear brother, if any harm water, and applied to the soil once or twice a week. as it passes by. Under his arm he has his chart- come to you, I shall suffer too, and as you go I Success with house plants depends largely upon the Bible. His face is radiant with contentment, want you to make me one promise. Will you do keeping them clean and free from dust. Give and sweet peace is settled on his countenance. He | it?" looks around him; he misses some one. Turning "Surely, anything you ask, my sister," Harry that are kept in a healthy growing condition are to the chief officer he says, "Where are the prison- replied, "for I know you will not be unreasonable not as apt to be assailed by insects. Do not let ers?" "Locked up, sir," is the answer given. with me." "Fetch them here," says the captain. All is dead Then putting her own little well-worn Bible into dampness is to be avoided. Then, taking hold of one in each hand, he led them of business might be, even if but a single passage; not seem advisable to take them up. The following on either side of him, and said, "Let us pray." it would help him so in any doubtful decision he method will then be found excellent: Rub a piece All with one consent fell on their knees, and the might be called upon to make. captain offered up an earnest prayer to Him who ' 'Yes, I'll promise you all that, dear Rusha," a hard scouring brush and dip it into a large basin never fails to perceive, and who always hears the and so saying, he took the precious keepsake, in of hot water, in which two tablespoonfuls of water prayers of those that are His. It was an humble its common brown binding, with his own name now of ammonia have been stirred, or a piece of carbobut fervent prayer, asking the God of all mercies flashing across the cover, and stowed it away in the nate of ammonia has been disolved. Rub hard to watch over them, to give them all new hearts, corner of his satchel. and that the precious blood of Christ might wash Thus fortified, he went out, not seeing very off with clear water; and if the colors seem dimmed,

what a change ! Each of the crew seemed as if he last year, through the death of his father, he had

hearts, and led them to think of Him whom they than when he had left home, and moved with a had so long slighted, and it roused up memories of firmer step and a more confident air. The usual childhood which had long since been forgotten. temptations of city life were not unknown to him, Yes, they thought of the prayers offered up to the and, though he had no charmed home-circle to draw throne of grace by their own mothers when they him away from their false enticements, there was were boys, free from the trammels of sin; when it ever an unseen influence at work, that those who was their delight to listen to the words of love as gave him credit for great self-control and the ability they fell from their mothers' lips. Alas! they had to stop at the point where danger threatened him, erred from the truth, and grown in sin, until they knew nothing of.

were the two worst men on the island. eye. After a few moments the captain finished not been read. the chapter himself, and with a few well-timed re- At first he had turned over the leaves listlessly, and receive pardon through him.

should be free from the irons. He liberated them | from it.

each day found "the two worst characters on the of temptation, when others fall?" island" more and more advancing in the straight " Not in my own strength, I can assure you path which leadeth to eternal life. At last the Tom"-for Harry had long ago recognized his voyage came to an end, and the ship was lying sister's God; "there is One who is mighty to save. quietly in the the Thames. The captain proceeded To Him I have confided my life, my all. A dear o finish his mission by handing his prisoners over sister's love and teaching has been like an armour to the proper authorities. He accordingly hired a about me in the midst of all these evil associations. cab, in which to convey them, and after a short You have seen me push aside the wine amid the drive they arrived at their destination.

by a turnkey, looking as stern as only a turnkey can to do wrong, a vision of that tender, pleading face look. The captain said, "I have brought two would rise up before me, and the very thought of prisoners." "Wrong door-round the corner, proving recreant to the trust she had imposed in me

usual frankness he came and met the officer at the Captain P. went round to the cab, and said to the already on firmer ground," and as Tom spoke his prisoners. " How was it you did not make your face beamed all over with his new-found hope escape while I have been away?"

leaving us without irons."

wrong, we will now go to prison and suffer the stand what they were to this wretched youth. ounishment, and I trust when we come out again That night a much-neglected Bible, that had long we shall make a good and new start in life."

"Then," said the blunt captain, "I won't take the cells in which they were to be confined. His that he is ever ready to forgive all sin and iniquity, wish was complied with. After shaking hands if we are only repentant. "There's no option; here are your orders, signed | with them, and speaking a few words of encour- A month later you would not have known Tom agement, they parted. The keeper and himself Brown, and, in due time, he too was gathered into had left the cells, when he said, "New I want you the arms of the Good Shepherd, who more ten-The captain took it, read it, and rubbed his bald to promise me that you will be kind to those lads derly cares for just such as he than the ninety and forehead, and, as there was no way to escape, he for my sake, encourage them in their good inten- nine that went not astray. did what most men would do under the circum- tions, and I am sure you will be repaid for your Harry Goodnow has long ago given up the law, "When will they be here ?" asked the captain. tain then gave an account of their conduct on the souls have been born into the new life through his

The evening shades were beginning to deepen, again to their heavenly Father for his protection.

twenty-five years' standing. While under their had so long turned from. Their mothers' prayers

STANDING THE TRIAL

A NARRATIVE OF FACTS. It was the hardest hour of Harry Goodnow's life gleamed forth from the heavens, which were black as his poor widowed mother and three fond sisters overhead, and the booming of heaven's artillery drew around him to say the last "good-bye," now that he was about to leave the home of his child-The captain might have thought that such a storm | hood, and brave the world, to gain a livelihood for

he knew in whom he trusted, and come what would, Harry's mother had the last embrace (which was her right', but Rusha's words, the dear sister, who picked, pour boiling water over them, and let them That evening's prayers, which were wont to be stood next to him in age, his constant companion, offered up at the close of each day, were omitted; and the recipient of all his ambitious projects, were drain away the water, throw the currants on a

Near morning the storm abated, and the next day for his comfort (for he was going to the great methings were pretty much in their ordinary way. | tropolis from a small, unpretending town in Ver-The sun was just setting. At a signal from the mout), Rusha had left so much unsaid, and now

silence till they appear, except the wind and waves. his hands, she begged him earnestly to let no day | Cleaning Carpets and Russ.—Sometimes car-"Take those chains off." His order is obeyed. pass without reading it, no matter what the hurry pets and rugs become badly spotted, and it does

had felt some comforting assurance from the prayer stood, in his brave, strong manhood, at its head. just offered up. But the poor fellows who had Nearly a year had passed away amid the harry come aboard with chains on, and, as represented and din of city life. On leaving home, he had enby the official, with hearts as hard as the chain it- tered a law office to study for the profession he had self, how with them? Why, they arose with tears chosen. Talented, ambitious, and, withal, social and generous in the extreme, he soon made plenty Yes, that prayer had penetrated those hard of friends. He had grown manlier in appearance

"Oh, if I only had Harry's firm will to be able The captain noticed their tears and heard their to resist temptation," said one of his friends. But sobs, but he proceeded without saying a word to of himself, Harry was not strong. It was not his them. They read the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke, firm will that saved him. It was a holier, more verse and verse about. One of the prisoners had blessed influence than that; and you, my young to read the eighteenth verse. He began, "I will friends to whom I have already confided the secret, arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, can guess what it was! Ever in his ears rang those 'Father, I have-'" but he could go no further. earnest, loving words of his sister Rusha, "Do not Sob after sob followed, and bending his head down forget God, and, if any harm come to you, I shall in his hands he gave himself up to his emotions. suffer too;" and then his promise had been nobly His companion was as much troubled as himself, kept; not a day had passed that, at the hour of and in that little company there was scarce a dry | bed-time, the little book with the brown cover had

marks, spoke of the angels in heaven, of God him- only desiring to keep his promise, for as yet Harry self, and of the returning penitent, assuring them had never given a thought to Christian things. that their heavenly father always has compassion What to read or understand, he knew not; but on even the most vile; and he exhorted all who ever as he read, some little marking of that dear had wandered away from Christ to return at once hand would arrest his attention, and cause him to ponder over those particular verses, until he looked The crew were dismissed, but the prisoners were for the pencil-marks, and became more and more taken into the captain's cabin, where he kindly in- interested. The experiences of that first year, the quired into their state and eventually concluded his dangers and escapes he had passed, the new aspect fatherly advice to them, telling them that so long of life revealed to Harry, all testified to this devoted as they behaved themselves on board his ship they service, and the comfort and assistance he derived

on parole of honor, a thing it might be very | One day, while sitting in his office busily poring much doubted if they had in their possession when over his books, a young man of very superior talon shore, but which the captain was going to put to ents, and one whom Harry had often met among his associates came in. His face was pale, his eyes Day after day followed with the usual events of | blurred from the effects of recent dissipation, and a voyage, but at the close of each day the Bible his flesh hot and trembling as he took the hand of was brought forth, and the united prayer made for his friend. "I have come to ask you a question, the grace to help them over the voyage of life; Harry. How can you stand so firmly, in the midst

sneers and ridicules of those whom I thought my He alighted and rang a bell, which was answered friends; and, if ever I was enticed for one moment

Tom went from the office a rich young man. One of them made answer, "If we had done Within the last few moments he had gained three such a thing, you would have been punished for blessings which he had never known before: a Christian friend, an earnest purpose, and a sweet And the other said, "How could we do so, when hope. Only those into whose dark life no one of you have been so kind, to us? We have done these good gifts has ever come can begin to under-

lain in his room, was opened; and there he learned, "Amen," said the captain; "I believe you will." even in that one reading, that there is no trouble He then took them in, and they were formally in life that we may not cast upon the Lord, and be received, and then he asked that he might be shown sustained, no burden that we need bear alone, and

kindness." The promise was given, and the cap- and become a minister of the Gospel, and many voyage. Before he had finished the recital the instrumentality. "A word spoken in due season, good keeper's heart was warmed towards the cap- how good is it!" Brothers and sisters, who read tain's porteges, and there is every reason to believe this simple story, forget not that it is in your power "They shall be here in time" and, bidding him that the warmth was felt by themselves. With an to do what Rusha did then. "Cast your bread adieu, he gave the semi-military salute and de- anxious heart for their welfare Captain P. left them, upon the waters," and God has promised, "thou not to themselves, but commended them again and shalt find it after many days."-N. Y. Observer.

THE WORD OF THE LORD.

BY EDWIN HODDER. Thy Word is like a garden, Lord, With flowers bright and fair : And every one who seeks, may pluck A lovely nosegay there.

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Thy Word is like the starry host; A thousand rays of light Are seen to guide the traveler, And make his pathway bright.

Thy Word is like a glorious choir, And loud its anthems ring; Though many tongues and parts unite, It is one song they sing.

Thy Word is like an armory, Where soldiers may repair, And find, for life's long battle day,

All needful weapons there Oh, may I love thy precious Word, May I explore the mine : May I its fragrant flowers glean,

May light upon me shine! Oh, may I find my armor there-Thy Word my trusty sword : I'll learn to fight with every foe

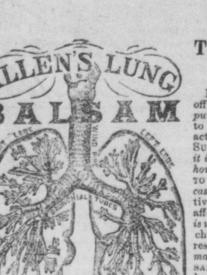
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A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

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

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"All that certain lot vices are seen as a late of the said Indenture as All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, ying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—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 to the said corner of the said corner o

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 or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, these western the said western F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western 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 southerly 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 assigned and the

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 E. 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 Rilley's right, title and 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, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing *n 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 into Indiantown (now Main street), a the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly 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 ments on the said several lots being the same, having

been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of MABY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING. 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 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff, Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY.
THE TWENTY THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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