TWO FACES.

BY MRS. P. A. PERCY. I have so strange a thing to tell, You hardly will believe it; But as it is the very truth I hope you'll so receive it.

'Tis of a little girl I know Who has two different faces, As yet they're not, as you might think, In two quite separate places.

No, both of them are in one place, Quite close to one another : But still when one of them you see You cannot see the other.

By some strange trick this little lass Keeps one face always hidden. And only that one comes in sight Which by her will is bidden.

There's one of them that seems to me The loveliest of faces ; 'Tis beautiful to look upon And full of charming graces; So fair and sweet and kind it is, So cheerful, bright, and sunny,

I would not sell that precious face

For a whole world of money. This face my little lassie wears When she is good and pleasant; And oh! how glad I always am When that dear face is present.

Such a delightful thing it is. I wish 'twould stay forever, And then the other face she has Would come before me never ;

For that's the face we always see When she is cross and fretful. And when of all her pleasant looks She seems to be forgetful,

And bids the naughty face appear, So dark and so uncheerful. So puckered up with scowls and frowns, To look at it is fearful.

Oh! how I wish this gloomy face She could keep always hidden, And that for it to come in sight Would be a thing forbidden! Ah! then I should not care so much Though she did have two faces,

If never of the ugly one Could I see any traces. -Independent.

HEAVEN.

"Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty; they shall behold the land that is very far off."—ISAIAH I sing of a land, a land far away, With its riches and pleasures untold, Where the light of God's love is the light of that

Its beauties no tongue can unfold. I sing of a rest-a rest, O how sweet, When life's weary cares are all o'er; A heaven of bliss, my friends there I'll greet,

And Jesus, my Saviour, adore.

I sing of a home, "the home of the soul," Its bright glories "eye hath not seen," Where ages on ages eternally roll, And its joys are forever serene. I sing of a city so radiant and fair,

Its streets are all paved with pure gold; Its walls set with gems more beauteous and rare Than earth's richest mines can unfold. I sing of a mansion, all glorious and bright,

That Jesus has purchased for me; In that far away land, mine is a sure right, When "The King in His beauty" I see. I sing of a crown, a palm, and a lyre,

Which Jesus, my Saviour, will give ; For all who press onward and upward aspire Shall life everlasting receive.

When I sing my last song, and death sets me free Come, angels, come, bear me away ;

## The fireside.

RED NOSE OR WHITE NOSE, WHICH

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND. 45 John Clary-one! Tobe Sinclar-two! Pussy Pinkham-two ' Jenny Foster-two!'

from the teacher's desk, and Steve Claypole drop- house. ped the slate on which he was making out a list of point. Returning from the geography class, he Royal Road.

" What are you doing ?" was the question that came to him on the slate of John Stevens, his "Making out the valentines I'm going to send,"

was Steve's answer. "Oh see! Look! look!" whispered John.

As John did not say where he advised Steve to in every direction.

Steve's head ceased its revolutions and his eyes

were now trying to find his book.

by the winter rain, saw such a miserable object! twenty-dollar gold-piece. A battered hat, a red nose and tangled black hair were about all the items Steve could see, for the the merchant's private room and charged with the they sought only to please themselves. rest of their owner was hidden by the high window- theft.

"Send a valentine to Red Nose," wrote John " he lives down by the river just moved there." John did not mean that the river had just moved to make a full confession of your fault." there, though his lack of a comma implied it, but

"I'll do it," wrote back Steve, chuckling away as he thought of a certain valentine-caricature he duce him," he demanded. chanced to possess—one of the rough, brutal kind "It was a lady," answered Weston, "and I can't on the back of a letter, and that scrap of paper is that ought to be used as kindling-paper for the very produce her, for she died last Spring. I can tell rescued from danger, is put in a portfolio, or framed next fire to be built. It was a fiery-faced indi- you her name. vidual, plainly a sot, and his portrait was labeled, " Red Nose."

"Just the thing I want," said Steve, "and it asked the merchant. shall be dropped for sartin."

cutest thing to send to an old red nosed feller that | wish me to. But I have a letter from her somelives down by the river, they say. See there! where, if I haven't lost it, that she sent with the Ain't that a beauty ?"

Steve looked disappointed. "I don't like it, Steve." "Why not?"

and you had a red nose and you were a drunk- that he had not destroyed it; and it was the only ard; would you like to have anybody send such a means of proving his innocence. Unless he could

of the question in that light. " But he's an old drunkard, Em."

Now look here, Steve." back the picture of a sunny, thrifty home. Near long to see that the letter was not among them. life to meet the new demand upon you. - Nashit were barns and cattle yards and plump hay-stacks. He sat down with a sense of despair when he was wille Christian Advecate. \_

red but white.

There, send that. It's a pretty picture at any- strength to endure whatever trouble God might rate. There, drop that for the old folks, and I will choose to send upon him. Skeptics may sneer at put in an envelope several small pictures for the such prayers as this, but Weston (who is a middlechildren, if there are any.'

wishes, and we can send such to anybody. I me the story years afterward, "I happened to catch don't believe we ought to hurt anybody's feelings. my foot in an old rug that I had nailed down to Now, shall it be Red Nose or White Nose, which? the carpet because it was always curling at the Let it be white."

"I guess you are right, Em." "Emma! Emma!" rang out a voice.

"There's mether calling, Steve. I must go." Emma's mother was standing by the window, looking out into the polting rain.

"I told you, Emma, I might need you to go I am glad of it, this rain is so bad." " Why not go?"

"Mrs. Stickney, knowing I was in need of a says she washes well." " Who is the woman ?"

"I've forgotten her name. She is a stranger to ing the Lord in my trouble. - Young Reaper.

That night it cleared off about an hour after supper. The clouds were brushed off the sky by the winds, that made their brooms fly back and forth. The stars flashed like gold buttons rubbed up specially for the occasion.

"Twon't stay fair long," said Steve's father. 'The wind backed in, and it will swing round again and fetch rain. "I don't care," thought Steve, "if it will only stay fair long enough to let me drop my valen-

Steve and various other boys were busy for an hour dropping their missives; running up to a door, dropping a valentine, pulling a door bell and then scampering behind a tree to peep out and see who would come to the door. The out-look was not satisfactory at all, when in one case a cer-

"Little boys had better go home to bed." When Steve returned, Emma asked him, "Did you leave the valentine at the river

tain "grandpa" came to the door, and shouted

"I did, madame, and one woman and two child ren came to the door and screamed, 'Oh!'' "Supposing they had found that Red Nose

"It would have been bad, I allow, but it was not intended for them. "They would have seen it and been hurt b

'The next morning, Steve went into the kitcher after breakfast, and there was the new washwomen at the tub. Having by a diligent beating of soap-

told a story to Steve's mother.

"Och, marm and a blessin' came to our house, sure as ye are born. I'm the one that's sorry to say it, and yet fact it is that my Pathrick loved his liquor. He kept us all a bilin' hot. But this last night as iver was, some youngsters left at our door -varientines they call 'em marm. We took and carried 'em into the house, me and the childer ; such an illigent picture of a home, a fine cliver farm, and the likes. Pathrick came home early, and for a wonder, he walked straight. He was pleased with the farm, and this mornin', this blissid mornin', he came ter me and seg he'd dramed a drame that he was a timperance man and the farm was his, and 'Maggie,' sez he-'twas the very word he called me, sort of lovin', as he once did-'I've made up my mind to be that timperance man, and-who knows? I may be the man to own as fine a farm as that, intirely.' Wasn't my heart sot to batin'? He want's to jine the pledge, and niver a one have we. But I've been sayin' to my-

self since comin' here, and seeiu' that fine boy of Where "The King in His beauty" forever I'll see and Steve took it on his way to school, to get it in, and in ten days or less it was all over. signed. Having found the one he sought, and suc- "It was as if the body had been kept fair outstraighten up into more of manliness. Pushing lapse

back his tattered hat, and wiping his forehead with his bit of a handkerchief, he said, looking the lad perience among beer-drinkers everywhere. Beer "It's a great deal o' interest, you seem to be

takin" sir, for an old bit of a fellow like me, and "I call your attention to this, my dear Jack and its very kind, I should say. There's not many Roderick, because I remember we had a talk about like you. The more's the pity," and he turned beer-drinking the first time I was at your house. "Class in geography!" rang out the command and made his way back into the tumbled-down old Jack thought then that there would be no harm in

candidates for valentines from his stock of pictures rance came to him of the valentine he had planned the President of the Connecticut Mutual Life In-The list was not spelled and punctuated as correctly to send, and as he walked away, he drew a long surance Company, thinks differently. And you as the above, but Steve knew the names as soon as breath of thankfulness that his good angel of a will see from what he says that if you let yourselves he saw them, and that was the most important sister had thwarted the sending of Red Nose .-

THE GOLD EAGLE.

A good many years ago a merchant missed from dollars. No one had been to the drawer, it was death. proved, except a young clerk whose name was Weston. The merchant had sent him there to make look, the head of the latter whirled about excitedly change for a customer, and the next time the "Claypole, put his eyes on his book!" shouted Naturally, Weston was suspected of having stolen is Mr. Emerson's beauty recipe: "There is no after the occurrence in a new suit of clothes. Be- like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.' ing asked where he had bought the clothes he gave Do you suppose that recipe will work? Think of "Out of the window!" whispered John again. the name of the tailor without hesitation; and the the most beautiful people you know. Ah, I knew Steve raised his eyes as quickly as he dared, and merchant, going privately to make inquiries, dis- some one would say "mother." Do you not think on the other side of the panes, streaked with crystal covered that Weston had paid for the suit with a these people are those who try very hard to make

clothes, and now the only thing that you can do is like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around

Weston listened with amazement; he could But we would like to have him tell us what that the man was a recent arrival. Steve knew hardly believe at first that such an accusation could things last longest. the house well. A black little shanty, it had two be brought against him, but when he saw that his He is all ready to tell whoever wants to know. beautiful neighbors—a grove of tall pines through employer was in earnest he denied it indignantly, which the wind murmured, and a glassy river that, and declared that the money he had spent for the In a house that I know, I have noticed a block of in response to the wind in the pines, rippled out clothes was his own, given him as a Christmas gift spermaceti lying about closets and mantle-pieces a song over the rocks under the bridge near at a year ago. The merchant sneered at such an ex- for twenty years together, simply because the talplanation, and asked for the proof.

"Who was the person that gave it to you? Pro-

"Can you bring me anybody that saw her give lines drawn, will be kept for centuries." And

"No, I can't do that," Weston had to answer. powerful in "making to endure."-Julia E. Sar-"Em," he said to his sister, "I've got just the "I never told anybody about the gift, for she did not gent, St. Nicholas for February. money, and in which she speaks of it."

Emma did not seem to enjoy the sight at all, and "I dare say you have lost it," the merchant sneered. "When you have found it, sir, you bring it to me, and then I will believe your story."

Weston went home with a heavy heart. He had "What if you were the man down by the river, no idea where the letter was; he could not be sure produce it his character was ruined, for he saw Steve scratched his head. He had not thought that the merchant was fully convinced of his guilt, a good deal about it, and I've concluded its worse and appearances, indeed, were sadly against him. to he than to steal. If you steal a thing you have take it back, 'less you've eaten it; and if you've He went to work, however, in the right way. He eaten it you can pay for it. But "-and there was "Drunkards have feelings. That is not the way knelt down and prayed to God for help to prove a look of awe in the little face—" a lie is forever." to make them better -- to send them such stuff. | that he was innocent, and then he began to overhaul the contents of his deak and trunk and closet. Emma went to her bureau-drawer, and brought He kept his papers neatly, and it did not take Christ, what change would be necessary in your

A man stood before the house whose nose was not convinced of this. What else could be do ? Nothing, but pray again for help and guidance and aged man now, prosperous, respected by all men, "Somebody saw two children near the house, and deserving of respect) would smile and say,

"Let them sneer. "Now, I suppose a valentine may mean good "When I rose from my knees," he said, telling edges. The nail at the corner had come out, and stooping down to straighten the rug I saw a bit of paper peeping out. I pulled it from its hidingplace, and it was the letter.

" How it got there I don't know. The fact that I had found it was enough for me, and if I hadn't gone on my knees again to give thanks for such a after a washwoman, but you won't have to go, and deliverance I should be ashamed to tell you the story now.

"I brought that letter to my employer. It proved my innocence, and he apologized. A month washwoman, said that hers was at liberty to-morrow, afterward the gold-piece was found in Mr. Finch's and would come if I wished. I told her to send overcost-pocket. He had never put it in the cashthe woman. Mrs. Stickney has had her once, and drawer at all, though he thought he had. He raised my salary on the spot to pay for his unjust suspicions; and I have never yet repented of trust-

UNCLE REUBEN'S LETTER.

BY MRS. A. E. CURTIS. The Pennyworth children have an uncle Reuben whom they seriously believe to be the best and kindest uncle that any children ever had, or ever will have. It is not that he gives them presents, for he seldom does that; but it is because he is interested in them and in everything that they do. He talks to them about their work and about their play, and he shows them how to do a good many kinds of work that are just as interesting as

He gives them a deal of good advice too, in one He gives them a deal of good advice too, in one way and another, and they listen to it, because they know he is not preaching at them, but that he REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md. feb9-26i-eow really cares to have them know right from wrong, and is really anxious that they should do the

Not very long ago he wrote a letter to the two older Pennyworth boys, Jack and Roderick, and this is an extract from it :-

"I have just been reading a speech which I am going to send you by-and-by. It was made by the president of a great life insurance company, and when you receive it, be sure to read it carefully from beginning to end. In the meantime I will put a small part of it into this letter.

"You know, of course, that men who get their lives insured, pay a certain sum of money every year, so long as they live, to the insurance company, and that when they die the company pays to their friends a certain larger sum which was agreed upon in the first place. "Well, you can see that the longer a man lives,

suds raised a bed of soft, white froth, she was now the more money he will pay to the company Hence it is to the company's interest that he should live as long as possible. Soft happens that those who manage the life insurance companies make all sorts of observations to find out if they can what class of men live the longest. "That is what this man, whose speech I have

just been reading, has done, and in the speech he gives some of the things he has learned. The part which I want you to notice most particularly is what he says about those who are in the habit of

" From the population of a certain city, he says, he selected a large group of men in good health, who were habitual drinkers of beer in moderate

" He watched this group of men for several years. For a time all went well. Then death began to strike the group. One after another fell until the number had dwindled to a fraction of its original size, and what seemed most remarkable to him, was the fact that the death history was the same in every case : robust frames growing more and yours, perhaps he'd write it and take it to him, this plexions, a fair outside. Then came a touch of Steve write it! Well, no, but his mother did, disease, generally with typhoid symptoms, had set

ceeded in getting him to place his trembling signature upon it, the man seemed to suddenly at the first touch of disease there was utter col-

drinking is deceptive at first and destructive at

The hot blood dyed Steve's cheeks as rememb- drinking one or two glasses every day. This man, drinking a glass-of beer occasionally or even in get into the habit of drinking only a little beer, you will do it at the risk of poisoning every fibre of your bodies, so that when disease touches you the whole thing will give way, and your lives will not be worth insuring. The only way is to let beer his cash-drawer a gold eagle, which is worth twenty if you want to stand any chance against disease and

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL. "How can I be beautiful?" Every boy and drawer was opened the gold eagle had disappeared. girl, man and woman wants to know that. Here it, and more especially as he appeared a few days beautifier of complexion, or form, or behaviour, others happy? I know very many beautiful That afternoon the young clerk was called into people who would have remained very plain had

We want to try Emerson's rule for becoming "It is needless to deny it," the merchant said. beautiful, so it will not do to forget that "There You have betrayed yourself with these new is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior,

low-man gave it the form of a rabbit; and I suppose it may continue to be lugged about unchanged for and glazed, and, in proportion to the beauty of the you the money or knew of your having it!?" there are beauties of heart, mind and character, that do not meet the eye, but are none the less

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THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in Prince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the twenty-third day of June next, at twelve o'clock noon, by virtue of a decretal order of the Supreme Court, in Equity, made on the third day of March, A. D. 1883, in a certain suit the third day of March, A. D. 1883, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Ariana L. Hunt is Plaintiff, and James Mahony is Defendant, the mortgaged lands and premises described in said decretal order as:

"All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, "lying and being in the Town of Portland, in the said "City and County of Saint John, conveyed to said "Samuel Schofield, by one William M. Jarvis, by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of November last, and "described and bounded as being a part of two certain "lots known and distinguished by the numbers 16 and "17, on the plan of building lots, near Mr. Wright's "cottage, northward of the City Road, formerly belonging to the estate of the late Honorable William Hazen, "commencing on the northern side line of Winter street, in said town of Portland, at a point distant eighty feet in said town of Portland, at a point distant eighty feet from the western side line of Summer street, thence running parallel with said western side line of Summer street one hundred feet, thence westerly parallel with the waid northern side of Winter street (41) forty-one feet and thence westerly parallel with "feet and thence southerly parallel with the said wester "side line of Summer street one hundred feet and thence "easterly along Winter street (41) forty-one feet to the "place of beginning, forming a lot of forty-one feet by one hundred feet, together with all and singular the street (41) for the said western and the said western between the said western and the said western with a said western and the said western said line and the said line an buildings, erections and improvements on the said lot of land now standing and being, and the reversion and

For terms of sale and other particulars apply the Plaintiff's Solicitor Dated the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1883. A. H. DEMILL, WILLIAM B. CHANDLER, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof."

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at N Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saing ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY

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 on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more 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 Robert fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert
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 assignee, and the
said lot of land and premises hereby demised having 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 "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 Jchn 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 an 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

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 or front of twenty-four feet, more or less-thence 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 lat 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 Caney. Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY.

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 mentioned

above mentioned. 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.

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.

next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,

Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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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 a said Indenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway

JAMES A. HARDING, Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881, nov 18-3m

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

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 above named.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named.