

Poetry.

BACHELOR'S HALL.

Somebody who has been peering around about the premises of a Bachelor's lodging, has become so horrified that in his disgust he makes the following expose: cannot some lady friend undertake to win the Bachelor monster back to the ways and feelings of other folk?

Oh! Bachelor's Hall is a comical place, And a Bachelor too, is a real disgrace, A despoiler of woman-kind scorned by all; Is the miserable inmate of Bachelor's Hall.

If a view you would take of the pleasures in life Of a man who despises the help of a wife, Just go to yon dwelling, creep close by the wall,

And peep through a window of Bachelor's Hall: No curtains will offer themselves to obstruct Your view through his windows all covered with soot.

Such luxuries are never granted at all To the desolate windows of Bachelor's Hall.

You'll then see the hermit seated at ease, His clothes are all tattered and covered with grease; While everything round him most loudly doth call For some one to help him in Bachelor's Hall.

His dishes get only a wipe from his fist, Except when the cat volunteers to assist While kettles and pans, and benches and all Mix in wild confusion in Bachelor's Hall.

To your vision his kitchen will open to view, His bed-room, his parlor, and dressing-room too, His workshop and pantry, his closet and all, Combined in one man forming Bachelor's Hall.

When evening returns and his day's work is done, No kind wife awaits him to welcome him home, No children to prattle or round him to crawl, Nought but dire desolation in Bachelor's Hall.

His evening's repast is a morsel of bread, For rather than cook he'd go hungry to bed; He considers that cooking's the worst job of all He'd stave through though he'd plenty in Bachelor's Hall.

His soliloquies roam over times that are past, He considers himself from the world an outcast, While over his future life shadows fall; Nought but pining in misery in Bachelor's Hall.

The approaches of drowsiness early suggest That 'tis time he should think of retiring to rest; So now to his pallet of straw let him crawl, And let solitude reign over Bachelor's Hall.

In short, 'tis a trial in vain to release, The half of his miseries arranged in verse; Should I ever wish with a curse on my enemies to fall, I'd wish them a lifetime in Bachelor's Hall.

Miscellaneous.

The term "newspaper carrier," is modernized, and stands thus "Gentlemanly disseminators of early intelligence."

A paper out West has for its motto, "Good will to all men who pay promptly. Devoted to news, fun and money making."

On a recent rainy day a wag was heard to exclaim, "Well, my umbrella is a regular Catholic." "How so?" inquired a friend. "Because it always keeps Lent."

A gentleman apt to indulge in little wit when in liquor, was asked by an acquaintance if he belonged to the play-house? He replied, "No; why do you ask me?" "Because you are so *drum-attic*."

On an alarm of fire, a person at an Inn was informed that his house was in flames. "You had better inform my wife," said he, with great composure, "for I never meddle with family affairs."

"The wicked don't live out half their days," said a good man to his negro servant. "That is queer," said Cuffy. "Him no live out half his days? Den I s'pose he died 'bout eleven o'clock in de forenoon."

One of the hardest sort of people was asked to subscribe to some worthy object. "I can't," he replied; "I must be just before I am generous." "Well," said the one who made the request, "let me know just before you are generous, and I'll try you again."

Dr. Lettson, a famous physician of the last century, used to sign his prescriptions "I. Lettson," which gave rise to the following epigram:—

When my patient calls in haste, I prescribe, bleed, and sweat out, If after that they choose to die, Why, then, of course—I Lettson 'em.

"Who built the first school-house?" asked an ambitious school-ma'am of a bright little girl on exhibition one day. "I don't know, ma'am, but I guess Noah did." "Why do you think so, my dear?" inquired the mistress. "Because he is the first ark-itect we read of."

Sheridan agreed with Walker that the pronunciation of wind should be wynde, but insisted, contrary to Walker, that gold should be goold. An illiberal critic retorted thus on Sheridan, by saying, "If I may be so bold, I should be glad to be told why you pronounce it goold?"

THE VALUE OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCE.—Mr. Robert Hunt, a practical and painstaking geologist in England, has published a series of statistics of the highest national interest, with reference to the internal products of the earth, from which we learn that Great Britain is now annually consuming and exporting about 80,000,000 tons of coal; that she converts some 8,000,000 tons of iron ore into about half that weight of pig iron; and that the total annual value of her coals, minerals and metals falls little short of her whole public revenue. No small part of this subterranean wealth has been revealed by geology; and if British men of science will add to this the services which it has rendered in the development of the colonial resources of Great Britain, they will find no reason to grudge its present rare popularity.

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December 14, 1860. 107-1y

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and treatment of Strangles, Sore Throat, Dia-
temper, Catarrh, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneu-
monia, Pleurisy, Broken Wind, Chronic
Cough, Rounding and Wasting Lungs, Sore
Mouth and Ulcers, and Decayed Teeth, with
other diseases of the Mouth and Respiratory
Organs.

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES.
WILL TELL YOU OF the cause, symptoms,
and treatment of Bone Spavin, Bleg, Spavin,
Ring-Bone, Sweeney, Swains, Bruise
Knees, Wind-Galls, Splints, Sole Bruise
and Cravel, Gravel, Hoofs, Scratches, Can-
ker, Thrush, and Corns; also, of Megrima,
Vertigo, Epilepsy, Staggers, and other dis-
eases of the Feet, Legs and Head.

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WILL TELL YOU OF the cause, symptoms,
and treatment of Fistula, Poll Evil, Mel-
lencolia, Strangulation, Stony Concretions, Scurs,
Palsy, Diarrhea, Jaundice, Hoofrot, Rickets,
Bloody Urine, Stones in the Kidneys and
Bladder, Inflammation, and other diseases of
the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Urinary
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