POETRY.

Journeying on Together.

Beauty, in the orchard here, blossoms all around her, Idly sitting all alone Waiting me I found her.

Boft I stole the way along In the grass behind her, Clasped my'two hands o'er her eyes, For the nonce to blind her.

Isa darling -Isa sweetest-Your beauty's my undoing, Trusting now that you will list To my tender wooing.

Sweet, I love you-you alone, Bend those soft eyes on me, Grant me but a little kiss; Ah, don't frown upon me. Overhead the linnet sweet

To his mate is calling; Summer blue is in the sky, bunshine round them falling. To the golden cup the bee Cliugs with sweetness laden ;

Butterflies on ether wing Find their promised aiden. Isa, sitting on the stile, Blossoms all around her,

Buttercups and marguerites, Waiting me I found her. Now she's promised mine to be-All through life together; Whether for better or for worse,

Haud and heart forever. Wintry skies, or summer blue, O'er the nills of heather; Though we're wed we'll lovers be, Journeying on together.

Bercaved.

O! brightly gleams the sunshine in the blue seraphic sky, As fragrant with the harvest time the blithesome

And all around is wondrous fair, as if some fairy Had touched with glowing colors the bright and But what to Bill are all these scenes? To Bill lie clocks. they bring no joy,

Since he saw Jerusha at the show with Jim, her rasping than a file of unpaid bills. He didn't know he loved her so, but now each little word To him was sweetest music his ears had ever heard; Dark visions of that lounge he had that stood

behind the door, Since now he knew another's form its bending bosom bore : For what to Bill were all the nights that lounge Since now he felt Jerusha's arm around that other boy?

He could not sleep, he could not live, yet was not He could not eat-unheeded stood the festive pumphin pie; The ginger snap, the doughnut, too, the genial

Johnny-cake, All scathless passed-he scorned the buns his mother used to bake. For what to Bill were all these pomps and vanities once glad, While his Jerusha leaned upon another's liver

Farewell, frail girl! the spell is passed, and Bill's himself once more, He lived for love for glory, too, but now he'll Shoot the maxim maker.

No bombshell or banana peel to devastate the Not these, but worse with fiendish joy he joins the German band.

And now, when Jim would warble soft beneath the mellow moon. his big B-flat bassoon So likewise doth the Bill

Engaged.

And so I'm fairly engaged at last; In the meshes of Cupid's net held fast! I can't forget it, for, turn where I may, The ring on my finger seems to say, With its glitter and flash: "You're no longer And you'd better let flirting and folly alone."

Now, Beile, do help me a bit, there's a dear, To empty this drawer full of relics here-Trophies of last year's "season," you see, When I had the joliest times at B-And no more dreamed than the man in the moon That Fred and I would-ahem! - so soon.

He followed me around as the others did, As though I were "put up for the highest bid:" And to tell the truth, in learning the art Of flirting, one injures a trifle the heart. And I—well, here is a photograph Of-surely you've seen him. Now, pray don't

A pair of gloves and some faded flowers, Relics of sweet last summer's hours. A broken fan-oh, Willis broke that. I broke his heart, he said: tit for tat! And here's a button: I think it came From the uniform of young What's-his-name.

Those gloves?-well, throw them away: I won Them riding with Tom three times or more. Of course I know it is only right That I should forever put out of sight These nice old relics, s.n e uever more Can I live the same old jolly times o'er.

But, Belle my dear, now, honest and true, If I had this "engagement" over to do, I think-I think -between you and I, If Fred didn't mind, I really would try, For the sake of one more summer of fun, To postpone the engagement till summer were

ABSENT FRIENDS.

Where is the doodlebug that erst-When blushing, fragrance breathing flowers, Woo'd back by April's kindly show're, Beamed gladly forth from Flora's bow'rs-Where is the doodlebug that burst All into life and toiled away Thro' heat and dust of summer day?

And where the gauzy white pekay, Which, when the spring, seroue and warm, Succeeded wintry wind and storm, Bedecked the comely female form-Where is that fluted thing, we pray, That with the advent of each spring The beaus admire and poets sing?

Gone like a fleeting summer dream-Gone like the soon forgotten lay-Gone like the friends of yesterday-The doodlebug and white pekay! But when the verual rain and beam Refresu the hiliside and the plain, The two will come -will come again.

The Latest Society Nonsense.

(From the Pa.l Mall Budget. Somebody ought to introduce into England a form of entertainment which has, we are told, been for some time in vogue in Paris-diners en tete. At these dinuersand the rule has been sometimes extended to dances-all the guests are bound to appear with their heads attired in some fancy costume. An old gentleman goes as a Doge of Venice or a Pope, a young lady as Marie Antoinette or an Incroyable. The choice of both ladies and gentlemen is unlimited, and as the disguise is of the head alone the great expense of a complete fancy | hael month ! dress is avoided, while at the same time the opportunity for accurate imitation of son at the regimental quarters at Edinantique types is increased through the burgh Castle, and expressed to a friend his much greater facility offered by prints and dissatisfaction at the lad's state of health. paintings which so often give only the head "Our Donald's lost at least seven pounds in and bust. We comment the novelty to the weight." "Oh, that is quite natural," said country houses. In Paris the function is the friend, "for at the castle recruits have betrothed to Princess Elizabeth of Hessenotified to the guests by the addition of the to wash themselves." words "en tete" to the card of invitation

proaches.-Emerson.

FLOATING LAUGHTER.

Some of the Funny Things in the North

American Press. A noble man—Eddie Fy. A ladies' man-Otto Man. A nervous man-Tim Idity. A stubborn man-Will Full. A useful maa-Steve Dore. A thieving man-Rob Bery. A seedy man-Tom A. Toe. A speciman man-Sam Pell. A frightful man-Terry Fy. A positive man-Alle Gation. A craving man-Hank E. Ring. A dangerous man-Dan O'Mite. A strong man-Frank Incense. A learned man-Ed. U. Casion. An impractical man-Theo. Ry. A musical man-Phil. Harmonic. An acceptable man-Bennie Fit. The best of all men-Chris. Chiu.

A fine looking man—Hans Some. A communicative man-Billy Doux. A calculating man-Matthew Matics. A mealy-mouthed man-Johnnie Cake. Real jam-A woman's preserved silence. A plucky job-Dressing fowls.

Spots on the son-A boy's freckles. A warm slipper will make a son burn. Judge no man by his disappearance. A dog's pants are said to be always warm. coon."

studio.

The farmer's best friend-Eliza. Eliza who? Fertilizer. Any sensible girl prefers to be hugged in the lap of luxury.

pitcher and tumbler.

A question of time-The erection of pub-There are few things in this world more

-Checks.

he is a great tartist.

time every morning. they are off their guard.

"Who was the straightest man in the

Bible?" "Joseph." "Why?" "Because Pharaoh made a ruler of him." An English writer says "a great calamity

will very soon visit America." Is it a professional beauty or a lecturer?

Why are some women very much like tea kettles? Because they sing away pleasantly and then all at once boil over.

"I was only footing one of your late bills," remarked a fond father to his daughter, after kicking her sweet William out of the front yard.

When a man turns over a new leaf he is too frequently near the conclusion of the book of life.

Said a philosopher-" My friend conhere his leadership came to an end." A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when

dropped by chance, springs up a flower. come well acquainted in a few moments are generally the most difficult to rightly know and understand.

Harry-"Are you very tired, papa?" The rector-" Very tired, my boy." Harry- Was it the sermon that tired you, papa? It tired me very much."

anyhow," said an old lady, gazing fondly and poor blood. There is loss of appetite, feeble as she spoke at the shining bald head of consequent failure of nerve power to maintain her son, just returned after a long absence. the vital forces. The cough, raising of phleam,

Please excuse bad writin' and spellin'." A legal gentleman met a brother lawyer one day last week, and the following conversation took place: "Well, judge, how is business?" "Dull, dull; I am living on faith and hope." "Very good, but I have got past you, for I'm living on charity."

" How many glasses have you had to day, Donald?" "I ne'er counted them; I just took fat I got. I'm owre auld a bairn to spean noo. My mither weaned me when I was four months auld, so ye needna wonder

at my drooth." Visitor-" I don't see how ye can exist in such a dull place." Widower-" I like it because my wife died here." Visitor (with a sigh) -" Ah, I think I could become attached to the place, too, under like circumstances. (Wife thinks the thing over auspicuously.)

Washington Irving once said to a lady, Don't be auxious about the education of your daughters; they will do very well; don't teach them so many things; teach them one thing." "What is that, Mr. Irving?" she asked. "Teach them," he

said, "to be easily pleased." The Canny Folk .- "A licht, mon? is't that ye're speerin' aboot? D'ye think lights grow on trees, that they're to be had regularly. for the skin'? Ye'll get nae licht frae me, considerin' ye cudna ask before I threw awa' the match." (And he didn't either.)

Master: "What made your cousin stay so late last night?" Servant: "Faith, sur, he was afeard to go home, sur. Master: "Why didn't he go home earlier in the evening then?" Servant: "Shure an' it wasn't till it was late that he was

Change of Diet .- (Two women in train from London to Glasgow.) 1st woman-I do declare they English eat naething bit cabbage an' pork. 2nd woman-It's rael awfu'. I'm sick o' their meals. 1st woman -Weel, I'm gled tae get hame tae parritch an' sault herrin'. 2nd woman-Sae am I. I haven't had a decent meal for this

A Highlander had been to see his sought.

"Well, my good fellow," said a victorious general to a brave soldier, after a A beautiful woman is a practical poem, battle, "and what did you do to help us aming her savage mate, planting tenderness, hope, eloquence, in all whom she ap.

"and may it please yer honor, I walked 25 cents. bouldly up to one of the inimy and out off A baby is the casis of married life.

his fut." "Cut off his foot! and why did you not cut off his head?" asked the general. "Ah! an' faith, that was off already." In Mr. Spurgeon's inexhaustible fund of illustrative stories is one of a man who used to say to his wife: "Mary, go to

church and pray for us both." But the man dreamed one night, when he and his wife got to the gate of heaven, Peter said : "Mary, go in for both." He awoke and made up his mind that it was time for him to become a Christian on his own account. A clergyman lost his horse one Saturday evening. After hunting for it in company with a boy until midnight he gave up in despair. The next day he took for his text the following passage from Job "Oh, that I knew where I might find him!" The boy, who had just come in, supposing the horse was still the burden of thought, cried out, "I ken where he is, sir-he's in Tam

Important Railway Decision.

Macpherson's stable."

The case of Levoy vs. the Midland Railway Company was disposed of by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court at Toronto. The action was one for damages against the railway for negligence, whereby a little boy named Levoy, aged 7, was run over by a train running backwards. The Ontario railway statute provides that, when a train Uneasy roosts the hen that hears a is backing, there shall be a man on the first car to give warning of its approach. In this Quick at figures-A cyclone in a sculptor's case a man was on the car, but he was at the far end of it, and did not see, and was in no position to avoid the accident. The case was tried at Lindsay, where the railway contended that as a man was on the car, though not at the end of it, it was a The acrobats of every household—The sufficient compliance with the statute. The jury, however, found differently, and What men who are going down hill want. turned a verdict of \$1,000 for the little fellow. An appeal was taken, and the judgment dismisses the appeal with costs, and allows the verdict to stand.

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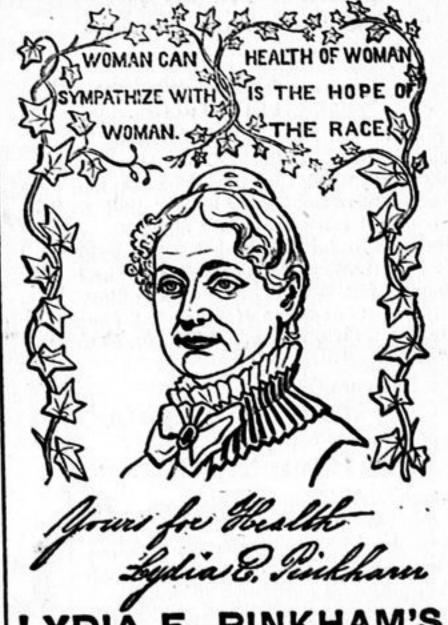
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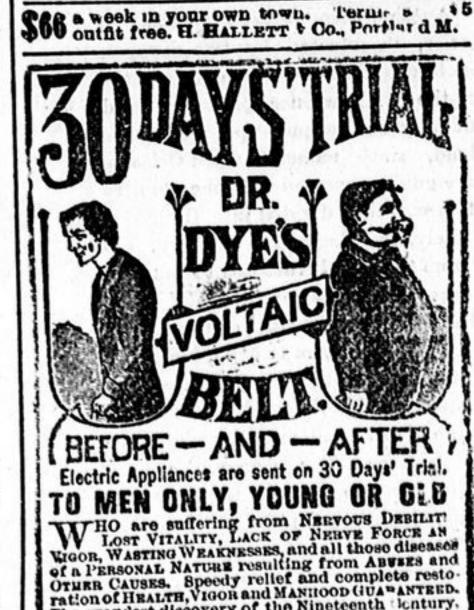
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