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THURSDAY MOUNTE, JULY 12, 1883. POETRY

A TRADE POEM.

I and an advertiser (rest! Di letters bold and big and round The praises of my wares I sound-Prosperity is my estate. The people corac. The people go

In one continuous Surgiu: flow-They buy my goods and come again, Au I I'm the happiest of men; And this the reason I relate-I am an wirertiser great.

There is a shop across the way Where ne'er is heard a human trend-Where trole is parelyse I and dead -

The people come.

The people go, But never there -They do not know There's such a shop beneath the stien Because he does not advertise; While I with plousure contemplate

That I'm an advertiser great. The secret of my fortune lies lu que amali fact which I may state Too many tradesmen learn too late-If I have goods I advertise! Then people come

In construt theatns. For people know That he win has good wares to sell Will surely advertise there well. And proudly I reiterate

And people 50

I am an edvertiser great!

HANNAH'S OFFER.

" Josiah," said old Mrs. Conner, "if you are not too busy I'd like you to step over to the Barkers' and take a message for me." " All right, mother," said Josiah. "What

"Why, I'd like to have Hannah's help GUELPH. while the boarders are here," said Mrs. Conner. "And if you'd ask her ma to let her come, and tell her I'll give twelve dollars a mouth, I shall feel settled. If Hannah Barker won't come Satah Smiley will. But Sarah has to be told everything, and Hannah, she just sees what's to be done and does it. Come right out about the offer. I don't want to be thought to be asking favor's of my neighbors' daughters :

> and Hannah is practical." Josiah Connor, who had been beeing the garden, put his hoe in the corner and went into the house. He took off his gray flannel shirt and put on a white one, a linen coat, and a straw hat with a blue ribbon around it. He further sacrificed to the graces by tying his most becoming neck-tie around his throat under a stiff, new collar. His mother noticed this, but made no remark. She was rather pleased that he should be so particular for reasons which !

She sighed as the thought crossed her. It was a very miserable young man who i example in favor of temperance, and the when he does not she is always auxious | coming. that he should.

ever think of, and Hanush isn't pretty." And just as these words passed her line "How do you do, Josiah?" she said. text-books, by explaining to his pupils the Josiah entered the Barkers Eate.

old lady, was sitting on the porch shelling | She'il be awfully ashamed of it, I know peas. She had a reputation for making all The idea! We might be consine, or almost mistake whenever it was possible, and boother and giope. Oh, what would you Josiah knew it.

think mother wants Hannah to bely her tomers a reliable article at very for nothing," he said to himself, "so Th begin in plain words that she can't belp!

And then he made his bow and said : "Good-morning. How is your health, Mrs. Barker ?"

an't extry, but I ought to be thankful I an't worse." Mrs. Barker thought it ungenteel to be too well, and always answered in Hannah, for now I shall lave to do it all these terms to any enquiries regarding her. healtin: " How's your poor ma?"

place that Mis. Conner; but "your poor ma" was a form she invariably used in inquiring after any one's maternal parent. "Mother is well," said Josiah, taking a over to make an offer to Hannah."

handful of pes-pods. "I want to know." coming up Monday," said Josiah, twirling think it is out of revenge for my mistake," his straw bat, " and mother thinks Hannah ! "It was mother's mistake," cald Hannah. beats every girl she knows. She considers | "Don't make (ms. now, Josiah. There her worth more than twelve dollars a nught to be a great deal of love before peomonth: but at the many pings | MAR to | ple marry." make her that offer, and she'll consider it !-

a favor if she'll accept it." Dispensing Chemists. know how I'll do without her myself. of the window. The moon was risi Highpotham's Block, Guelph. | know; and Melissa has made all the ginger- trasive. After & while Josiah took Han- force of this argument, and caves in.

bread and sponge-cake for two or three nah's hand. Then his arm stole about her months, and Samuel can milk the cows." "Why, yes. 'I milked four at Sam's age," said Josiah.

"I want to know!" said Mrs. Barker. Then she added, calmly: "I don't know when I was more surprised than by that offer you jest spoke of making to Hannah. I hadn't the least idea it was thought of. not for a minute; but girls are so sly nowa-days they don't tell anything to their poor mas."

"Oh, it hasn't been mentioned before," said Josiah. "Hannah didn't know. Cau I say it's settled?"

" For all me you may," said Mrs. Barker ; reall bad her offer. "and her poor pa don't interfere often, and I don't see why he should now; but if Hannah don't know yet, it seems curious you should speak to me. You'd oughter ask her first, you know. I an't a Turk. Their poor mas do sell them unbeknewn, I'm told, but it an't my way."

"Where is Hannah, Mrs. Barker?" added Josialt. "I'll go and ask her now."

"She's down to New York, shopping," said Mrs. Barker, "and she may stay all day; most likely will. But to-morrow is Sunday, and I'll have the lamp lit in the parior, and you can talk it over with her. I'll tell her you're coming, and why, and all. I couldn't keep it to myself. But faint heart never won fair lady, Josials, and nobody couldn't expect a girl's poor ma to do their courting for um, you know, unless it was them Turk ladies the minister spoke of, poor dears. I should thing she'd say yes. It's her first offer, only from old Deacon Slinkins. Though Morris Power is calling sort of irregular-and Hannah is twenty-one. You make your offer yourself, Josial:. That's the way to get a wife if you want one."

Then Mrs. Barker arose and went into had largely improved its pungency and the house without further ceremony, and Josiah, who had come to a sudden comprehension of her mistake, stood staring after her, quite dazed and giddy. What should he do! Ran after ber aud explain? That would be a dreadful thing for him to do. Perhaps his mother could help him out of | pletely rained him. the pickle; and with this faint hope he hurried home, and arrived red in the face and utterly breathless.

"Well, Betsy Barker has put on the cap slical now," said Mrs. Conner. "But Josiah, I wish you didn't feel so about it. I wish you liked Hanna's. She's a girl after my own heart." "I do like her," said Josiah, sheepishly.

She's a splendid girl. I've often thought that if I was a man that had need to marcy, "Then it's all right," said Mrs. Conner.

"Why, mother," growled Josiah, bashfully, "I wonder at you. Think of me saving the impulence to go over and offer myself without a bit of courting! I wouldn't have that thought of me for any money." "Anyhow, you'd better go over and have

the talk with Hannah," said Mrs. Conner. She's got good sease, if her mother hasn't." Poor Josiah suffered all sorts of mental torture that day and all the long Sunday, but when, in the evening, a light was seen to shine in the Barker's parlor, he nerved

She watched him go down the road with without vanity. The idea that Hannah | boy with a thin neck, who was never aba certain pride, for she thought him very, could be pleased never occurred to him. It good-looking indeed. "Not the sort of was to applogize for a seeming piece of man for an old bachelor," she thought, impadence, not to get out of an unintended "but he's five-and-thirty to-morrow, and I offer that he was going. His whole thought can't see as he has taken a shine to any was, "What can Hannah think of such a niece of business?".

mind. For though when a son desires to sat on the new, green rep sofa in the day is not far distant when total abstinence marry, his mother generally opposes t, Barker's parlor at last, awaiting Hannah's from strong drink and tobacco will form

At last a firm step crossed the sill, and "Hannah Barker is a capable, savin' he looke lup. Hannah, in a becoming buff then, the teacher to be favorable to our girl," she said to her milk-pau, as she muslin, with an amber comb in her black rubbed it. "But beauty is all young men hair, stood before him. She laughed and showed her white teeth.

"What is this dreadful mistake that ma Mrs. listket, a very fat and very stupid | has been making now ? Don't blame her. have done, Josiah, if I believed that you "Likely enough, if I'm not careful, she'll came here to-day to make me an offer?"

> Her cheeks were plak and her eyes shone. | the light matter the world would have them Afterward her mother said that Josiah | believe, and only one to be laughed at; but must have been inspired to do as well as he that it is a sin against one's self, against did. but it was & very natural sort of in- all but us .- Temperance Union. spiration.

What he answered was this, though he "Well," said Mrs. Barker, slowly, "it | had not been able to think what he should say as he came along:

over again, and maybe get the mitten." "it's almost too dreadful to joke about, There was no one less to be priced in the after all," said Hannah. "Ma will be so

seat on the lower step, "and she sent me mother thought I had, but I have enough and in what spirit and temper, that the "Lor!" said Mrs. Barker, dropping her word you, but I never could see that you quality. liked me. Will you try to? Will you marry "You see we've got boarders. They're , me? Don't say no, Hannah, or I shall

"There is on my side," said Josiah, He had risen from the sofa, and they "Hannah is worth all that," said Mrs. | stood looking at each other now. They Still, I hadn't ortor stand in her way, I the hills. The shaded lamp was not obWhole No. 419.

It was twelve o'clock when he got home. but his mother was sitting up for him. She looked at him inquiringly as he began to wind the clock furiously. When he had finished he went toward the stairs, but half way up paused a moment to say :

" Mother, I guess you'll have to put up with Sarah Smiley for a month. It will take Haunah as long as that to get ready, she says. I suppose she'll want to make a silk dress and some other things."

But from these words it was plain to Mrs. Conner that Hannah Barker had

Misfortunes vs. Inventions.

The process of whitening sugar was discovered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her maddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks in a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wherever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result was that wet clay came

to be used in menning sugar. The composition of which printing-rollers are made was discovered by a poor printer. Not being able to find the pelt-ball he inked the type with a piece of soft glue, which had fallen out of the glue-pot. It was such an excellent substitute that, after mixing molasses with the glue, to give the mass proper consistency, the old pelt-ball was entirely discarded.

The shop of a tobacconist was destroyed by fire. While he was gazing dolefully into the smouldering rains, he noticed that his poorer neighbors were gathering the snoff from the canisters. He tested the snuff himself, and discovered that the fire aroma. It was a hint worth profiting by. He secured another shop, built a lot ovens, subjected the snuff to a heating process, gave the brand a particular name, and in a few years became rich through an accident which he at first thought had com-

### -----Dare to Be Right.

I once heard a boy going down street singing at the top of his lungs, " Dare to be right, dare to be true!" singing it so loud that he woke up all the babies on the block and set every last dog in the ward to barking, and as he sang he smashed a window in the parsonage, broke a chichen's leg with a stone, "sassed" a market woman, shot a farmer in the eye with a "nigger-shooter," hit a dog a crack with a shinny club that made poor Carlo howl till his back sched, palled a picket off a fence, slapped a little boy and took his cookey away from him. He disappeared inside the school-room, and above all other voices I could hear his soul ful shrick in the morning song, "Oh, how I love my teach-er dear?' And before prayers were over he inked a boy's nose, put two bent pins where they would do the most harm, salted a claim of shoemaker's wax on the teacher's chair, scratched his name on his desk with a pin, ate an apple, himself for a great effort. He was utterly and fired the core into the ear of the good

Temperance Teachers. We are glad to know that public sentiment to-day is demanding of teachers an an essential qualification for teachers in our public schools and colleges. Supposing. cause, how can he promote it in his school? We answer that in the first place he must supply the absence of instruction in our nature and effects of intoxicating liquors. let him use every opportunity, and they will be many and frequent, of impressing on the minds of the children the shame and sin of drunkenness. By verbal description and earnest exhortation, appeals to God's Word and actual facts Hannah looked very bright and natty. about them, lead them to see that it is not

Little Thinga

The newserous influences of home, those "I wish to goodness you had believed it, I which come from little things, little speeches, little deeds, and little offices, that best portion of a good man's life, his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love, are more subtle and pervading and plastic over the character than the "I'm not joking now, anyhow," said | teachings which we set ourselves formally Josiah. "Hannalı Barker, I haven't quite | to make. For it is not merely from what as much brass and impudence as your we do, but how we say it and how we do it, to get on with, area all. I always have life of our life comes out and shows its

Extenuating Circumstances.

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Prodigal son (who has gone to the had). Ah, it's all very well for you to talk, on nothing a year, and you were thrown penniless on the world at fourteen! I stances, after a public school and college

WHEN YOU MEET ME, RAISE YOUR

HAT. When you meet me, lift your hat, There is conriesy in that, . And the fair expression, too. Of respect that is my due. He who lamely taps the rim Of his hat-I answer him With a stare-of scorn, at that.

When you most me, lift your hat When you meet me, lift your hat. How insipid, stale and flat Seems " Good morning " from a man With a head like his ratten-

For I always apprehend Who thus greets a lady friend Is a "stick "-and bald at that. When you moet me, lift your hat.

If you boset of a contempt for the world. avoid getting into debt. It is giving the

The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy.

exhortation. What mankind needs is not more good talkers, but more good Samari-

brilliant than the day. Ains high. You may not touch the mark, but by a high aim you will come nearer to it than by not trying at all. Then by making the effort many persons have come

"Ladies and gentlemen-I beg pardon, Laughter). Mr. Chairman, ladies-ladies and gentlemen, (Cheers). In returningin rising to return, ladies and gentlemenof applause.

For The Family Scrap-Book.

Never let the tea boil. For rough hands, use lemon juice. Strong lye cleans tainted pork barrels.

Turpentine applied to a cut is a preven-

tive of lock-jaw. A hot shovel-held over furniture remove white spots.

frait to keep out worms. A handful of hay in a panful of water

a-damp cloth after sweeping. In sewing and wiping tarpet rags double them with the right side out. Cleaning tea or coffee cups with scouring-

Washing plue floor in solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon

strong lye gives oak color. Remove flour pot stain from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes and

whiten and soften the hands. Cover plants with newspapers before

with a pinch of sods and some salt, and

Where it Went to.

When there was a show for a railway to certain village in Michigan, the citizens

" Mr. Blank, I subscribed for \$100 worth of stock in the G. R. X. Road."

"That made me a stockholder ?"

"Well, you see, we had to mertgage the road for the iron."

"Then we changed the name."

"Then we pooled with the G. & W. road." "Then we cleaned out the old board, and elected a new one."

"Then we voted to extend to the presenterminus."

Well just where the vote was which cancelled your stock or absorbed it I cannot father. It's precious easy to keep straight | pow, remember, but if you are laboring under the delusion that you have any financial interest in our road the President will should like to have seen you in my circum- request the Vice-President to instruct the Anditor to order the Secretary to consult Barker, with a sigh. "I'm sure I don't sat down in two chairs, one on each side education, and an allowance of five hundred minutes of the various metings and try and

Wise Words.

gnats the fangs of vipers.

A loving act does more good than a fiery

Old age is the night of ,life, as night is the old age of the day. Still, night is full of magnificence, and for many, it is more

nearer to it than at first anticipated.

Mr. Diffident's Speech.

in returning my sincere thanks for the great and distinguished, though merited-(laughter) -unmerited- (cheers)- honor you have I have just just conferred-(laughter and cheers)-permit me to say that I-I beg to assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that nothing I can on the present occasion can sufficiently express myyour sense of kindness-(loud applause and laughter)-will kindle almost-I can assure you, ladies and gentlemen, that this isthis is the happiest moment of my life-(renewed applause)-and in-in returning -returning from the bottom of my heart (Cheers). It is, perhaps, unnecessary to say any thing-{cries, "Go on"}-and I trust I have said nothing -(laughter)nothing on the present occasion that-bat I'll not detain you, ladies and gentlemen-("Yes, yes, go on")-by saying that-having said more than I intended to say on the present occasion-(hear, hear)-can only say that-that, in returning my sincere thanks, I-I-I beg most sincerely to thank ytu." The speaker, on resuming his seat, was rewarded with several rounds

Tepid milk and water clean oil cloth

Sprinkle sassafrax bark among dried

neutralizes smell of paint. To make a carpet look fresh, wipe with

Remove ink-stains on silk, woollen or cotton by saturating with spirits of turpen-

brick makes them look as good as new.

rinse with clean water. Mixtures of two parts of glycerine, one part ammonia and a little rose water,

sweeping. Also put a little diluted ammonis upon them once a week, Cabbage is made digestible by first slicing, and then putting in boiling water,

boiling just fifteen minutes.

of the town came forward as they were able and subscribed for stock, and the road was finally built. A year or so after, when the man who had worked up the boom was settled in a fat position and figured prominently in railway reports, a subscriber called upon him and said:

"But I have never been notified of any meetings, and I nuderstand that my stock has no value."