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POETRY

Work and you won't go wrong

For many and many a weary year

and a simple motto was all his plan.

"Work, and you won't go wrong?"

for see he was only a commonplace man.

And he worked in a commonpiace way.

But commonplace honesty was his rule,

But little by little his trade increased.

and he slowly gathered a pleasant host

Till people were glad through all the town

ie ne'er had struggled for famo or place.

and he might have chosen a motto worse

Than " Work, and you won't go wrong."

When the people chose him from all the rost,

And a commonplace man, for his commonplace

OUR STORY.

RECLAIMED.

streets than Joseph Pollard, Esq.; now he

to the Pollard mansion, and tell you of its

former greatness. Happily, there was no

dishonor attached to his name. He had

given up all: home, horses, carriages,

everything that could be dispensed with.

sephine, but all her friends called her

Jeddy-gave a birthnight party only a

week before the trouble came, on her

eighteenth birthnight. Never a happier

His only daughter-her name was Jo-

Joe." When he failed, he was living

hat greasy and quaint-patterned.

John Benson struggles along

And a day's work every day.

And his fortune slowly grow;

Of friends both kind and true.

ie made no foes for all he did

He never gave cause for blame.

To honor John Benson's name.

And greatly surprised was he

At the head of the town to be.

Has been their selectman long.

YERS DOLL - To more the bos-

PILLS thoroughly, 4 to 6 Pille.

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sche. Numbness, Nausen, are all relieved and cured by ATKR'S PILLS. In Liver Complaint, Billion- Disorders, and Jaundice, Aven's Pries should be given in does large enough to cacite the liver and bowels, and remore contligation. a a cleaning medicine in the Spring, the

PILLS are unequalled. Worms, caused by a morbid ecadifion of the bowels, are expelled by these Pitis. Eruptions, Skin Diseases, and Pfles, the result of Indigestion or Constitution, are cured by the use of AVLR's PILLS.

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the bank had completed the ruin. The father found a place as an assistant bookkeeper, but he had formed the habit of drinking at his own table. Little by little he sank at last into what seemed an utterly hopeless state, lost his business, his pride, and almost his wits. " My dear," wrote Aunt Prue, when she

heard of this misfortune, "put your father away. There are plenty of places; and come and live with me. Enough for one is die." enough for two." "Aunt Prue," wrote Jeddy, indignantly, "I am ashamed of you. What! counsel me to put my own dear father in the poorhouse, for what other place is open to him? No. I will share his misfortunes if I have to work my fingers to the pone."

"Jeddy, I'm useless. I'm broken down and good for nothing," whined poor Joe. day after day, as Jeddy sat and stitched her life into the work she had under-

old." was the answer. "Mauy a man has begun life anew at your age." "Ah! if I only could I' he would make reply, and drink again to drown his

GANADIAN COAL OIL, misery Jeddy had carried much of her fine wardrobe with her into the poverty of her surroundings. Of course, she made over and toned down the material, but "the look of the lady," as one of the coarser neighbors said, was upon her, "and couldn't be mistook."

Everybody pitied her when old Joe came reeling home; but few knew bow patiently she put up with his infirmity, how she Condition Powders soothed and coaxed him, with what tender ness she anticipated his wants, and ever when it would seem that he was scarcely entitled to her respect, honored him, To her, under all his wretched disguises

he was still father. But her constant duties wore heavily | queen upon her. She grew pale and thin, then feverish and hectic; but still she worked

Winter Fluid .- An elegant prepara-Three times a handsome carriage and tion for Roughness of the Skin, Chapped pair were seen before the door of her plain Hands, Sore Lips, Frost Bites, &c. Pre- little home.

The first time a rich aunt came to re-She found her preparing the poor meal Thorley's Horse and Cattle Food. over the tiny cook-stove. "Jeddy, you are the best girl in the

> only for awhile, and leave that man to take This was after a most affectionate greeting, for Jeddy was her favorite niece.

world, but you must go back with me.

"I couldn't leave father," was the re-

all the way from L --- on purpose to carry you back, and the last words your cousin Kitty said, as I left her, were: " Mother, don't fail to bring Jeddy back.

nches. What does he care? One person

"Oh, no; at times father is his old self

even-even at the worst," she faltered

he don't forget that he is a gentleman.

"Fiddlesticks? Your ideas of duty are

exaggerated. Come, now-don't disap-

point me-take a little rest. I have come

all his finer sensibilities, as he has."

He never was unkind to me."

want to see her." Tears came to Jeddy's brown eyes, as she reiterated :

"I cannot leave father." "And here you are, losing all beauty -all your advantages, and ever your health-I can see it! For your father's sake, you ought to go. It would make a old faces, and to live a while like a Christian. Why, child, the walls are damp;

how do you live?" "It isn't living, aunt, it's only staying," said Joddy, trying bravely to simile; " but that I can't help, while father lives. There's nobody in all this wide world to care for him but me. I know I might live in ease and comfort if I went with you; and oh, sometimes my heart does long so for a little of the old-time joy! It would be

like looking into Paradise-but-I can't leave father." There sounded a heavy sigh. Both women turned round to see the old, gaunt man in the doorway, the tears streaming

trembling hands as if in benediction. How slowly he walked! Poor old man! Joe Pollard, ex. President of the States. me-I'm not worth your care," he said, man's bank of -opolis. His coat was faded his boots were seamed and gray, his

after the splendid carriage had gone, she sat there holding the grey head against her Only three years ago, and no more stateshoulder, soothing and petting him, and ly, vigorous, hale gentleman walked the lending a willing ear to his promises of was "old Joe," and sometimes "poor old The second carriage brought a stylish great splender. People to this day point

oung gentleman, with whom her friends had often coupled her name. He came with an offer of marriage, but Jeddy gave him the same soft but determined answer, I couldn't leave father," and he, too, went away, disconsolate. The third carriage contained one who

had always been a friend, also a young gentleman, who had lately returned from a foreign tour. He asked no questions and expressed no surprise, though the change he saw affected him painfully. But, like a true friend,

mired and respected, bright as a sunbeam. he resolved to aid both the father and witty, merry, generous. In all that throng of beauty, amid the flowers and feasting, daughter. that man would have been bold indeed who To this purpose he followed the former, and quietly tried to hinder him from the abuse of his appetite, and gradually gained Only one week later, and the droadful

news came. Joseph Pollard was bankrupt. The cashier had been dishonest, several Then he told how sadly the change i his daughter had troubled him. large firms had gone down, and the run on "Change!" exclaimed old Joe. "how is she changed ?"

" Is it possible you do not see that she is at death's door ?" "What do you mean? At death's doormy child-my angel? You will kill me!

hat have I but her "You have God, and He will help you to redeem yourself. If you do that, your daughter will live, if you do not, she will

That night old Joe went-home full of doubts and fears: He watched his child, sick at heart from the news he heard. "I can make her live-and I will!" he love which can never fade.

said, resolutely, to himself. "I am not an

old man yet "-lifting his bowed headwith God's help I will be a new one!" He went to the curb outside and broke his pocket-flask into a hundred pieces. next day he came home sober! the next, he had found a place-a small one, it was true, but in the old bank where he had once reigned master. Everybody saw the for her to reach that she may kiss you in "Father, you are only fifty-eight years knowledge of the business, his integrity, he took steps upward-day by day the you your virtues until you almost forget color and brightness came into his daugh-

> tones joyful. It seems like a mirecle, but is not, that old Joe rides in his own carriage again. He is Mr. Pollard again, cashier of the bank, and a power among his fellows. It was just trusting in God and God helping him as he helped himself. But the best of all is, his glorious daughter by sacrificing herself, by her noble fortifude, by her patient care, has won a place in his heart, and the hearts of all who know her, prouder and more enduring than the throne of a

> > A Profitable Partnership.

Jones-" I am shocked. Mr. Smith. find that you keep your cigar store open on Sunday. Smith-" You make a mistake, sir.

am a strict church member, and no near the store on Sunday.' " But it is open."

Probably not; but the store is open na Baturday, too." "Of popular I assess to Mainte Steen."

\$1.50 if not so paid

Poor Fellow. as good as another to one who has lost Mrs. D .- " Isn't this awful?" "Mr. D .- " What, dear ?"

> his brother-in-law, David Kemlo, by shooting a pistol at him. I can't understand why families should-" Mr. D .- " Did he succeed ?"

buttons sewed on. If anyone should ever shoot at me I should be a dead duck."

He Wasn't Paid for That.

In a small town a short distance north ! Newcastle certain circulars were handed to the ordinary distributor for delivery. John arrived at the shop of the principal new creature of you to see old sights, and draper in the town, and after much trouble women. contrived to extricate and hand over the circular intended for Mr. A-... gentleman; with a desire to help, said, "Don't you think, John, if you were to lay all these down on the counter here and ar range them that you would save yoursel deal of trouble?" " Nay, not likely, said John, " not likely; aw's only paid for

'liverin', aw's not paid for sortin' !"

How to Become Rich Mr. Thomas Holloway, pill and ointmen mrnufacturer, who died in London, Eng. recently, at the ripe age of 84, was worth £5,000,000, which is to be applied to charit down his cheeks as he held forth his able work. Holloway became rich through advertising. That he appreciated the "Go, Jeddy, go, angel-don't stay for | merits of printer's ink is indicated by the fact that in 1842 the item under this head had reached £5,000; in 1845 it had increas-But Jeddy thought otherwise. Long | ed to £10,000; in 1851, £20,000; in 1855, £30,000, and last year £40,000. Bear in mind the observation of Franklin, "If you

would do business let it be known."

A Bad Shingle. A gentleman from the country stopped at a barber-shop to ask for directions concerning the locality of a place where he wished to go, when one of the barbers said : " Boss, yer's got mighty long hair. Better let me take some ob it offen yer.,' "I haven't time now," the gentleman replied. "I'll be in again some time this afternoon, and then I'll give you some work." The gentleman went away, met several acquaintances, drank, became intoxicated, and in that condition went to the shop, and, telling the barber that he wanted to be shaved, lay back on the cushion and was soon asleep. After shaving the gentleman, the barber, remembering the conversation of a few hours before, began to cut his hair without further ceremony. Just as he was completing the work the gentleman sprang from the chair and exclaimed: "I've a good mind to shoot the top of your head off." "What's de matter, boss? Job not done satisfactorily, sah ?" "Satisfactory !

Mother.

You've shingled my wig!"

Honor the dear old mother. Time scattered the snow flakes on her brow. pillowed deep furrows on her cheeks, but is she not sweet and beautiful now? The lips are thin and sunken; but they are the lips that have kissed many a hot tear from childrsh theeks, and they are the sweetest lips in all the world. The eye is dim; yet it ever glows with the soft radiance of holy

Ah yes; she is a dear old mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but feeble as she is she will go further and reach down lower for you than any other upon earth. You cannot walk into a midnight where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison whose bars will keep her out; you cannot mount a scaffold too high change. Old Joe had new clothes, he was | evidence of her deathless love. . When the respectable to outward seeming. Once world shall despise and forsake, when it more he became a man among men. His leaves you by the way-side to die unnoticed, the dear, feeble old mother will gather you gained him a better position. Day by day | in her arms and carry you home and tell your soul is disfigured by vice. Love her ter's face and her step grew light and her tenderly, and oheer her declining years with holy devotion.

What an egg will do. For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than fhe white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. Is softer as a varnish for a burn that collodion, and being always at hand can be applied immediately. It is also more ocoling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from the ordinary accident of this kind, and anything that excludes the air and prevents inflammation is

the thing to be at once applied. This egg is considered one of the best of remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, is tends by its emoliient qualities to lessen the inflammation of the stomach the patient is kept the more certain and

Mrs. D .- " The paper says that in Brook lyn Mr. Benjamin R. Hubbell tried to kil

Mrs. D .- "No. Kemlo's life was saved by a button, which turned the bullet." Mr. D .- " His wife evidently keeps his

Do attach as much importance to your mind as to your body.

Do, at least once in a while, reflect; most things, if worth consideration at all,

look different upon reflection. Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle; do reflect that home is the

place to be agreeable. Do, if you hear a scandalous story, even from your bosom friend, forget it; try to

Do, if a man says he loves you, try to find out what he means by it; a good many men love themselves when they imagine they are loving you.

geration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen. Do cultivate the habit of listening to

a good listener makes a delightful wife. Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; both are to be condemned; there is no use for either one of them ; if you have anything to say, say it ; if you have not,

do hold your tongue altogether; silence is

Boys and Tobacco.

of the Naval Academy : 1. That it leads to impaired nutrition of

2. That it is a fertile cause of neuralgia, ertigo, and indigestion. 3. That it irritates the mouth and throat, and thus destroys the purity of the voice.

it provokes amaurosis and other defects of

5. That is causes a tremulous hand and an intermittent pulse. 6. That one of its conspicious effects is

This is a formidable bill of particulars. and yet each of these charges is preferred by the best modern authority, and what

ance of clinical evidence. Perhaps one more item, which is of still more consequence, is the fact that the boys users. This was brought out in the French schools some years ago, where in every instance the smokers stood lowest in all their markings. Mothers can and should use their influence against tobacco, and possess themselves of best arguments

All She Cared to Live For.

A lady, who had recently lost her husband, and her friend were eating dinner together at the residence of the latter.

tom of my heart in your great sorrow." said the friend. "It must be terrible to lose such a man."

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure ? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excrescences.

Prominent among the greatest medical discoveries, by the many cures it has affected. McGregor's Speedy Oure leads the van. Subjected to the minutest chemical analysis, it has been found to contain one of those plurious ingredients characterising the worthless specifics daily offered to the public. Every regredient possesses a pecullar adaptability to the various complaints Ma Green to Dring Matter!

DO YOUR BEST I'm only an insignificent breom. Good to sweep an untidy room And then to be hidden away. It's very trying I cannot be Something dainty or sweet to see

and the state of t

Where the light and the sunbeams stay I'd like to be the dear little chair That bolds the bouny wee baby, there; Or rather, if I were able To have my wish I would proudly stand

With brice-brac, cards and flowers, a grand Magnificent marble table. Or there is the looking-glass, you know, Which everybody admires so.

You can always see the smile With which they peep as they peas it by, How aristocratic to hang so high And be looked at all the while!

And there is a splendid thing to hold The books with covers of red and crid: Exceedingly dignified: Or that old sofa where children eros d And shout and frolic and laugh alou!

At play on its cushions wide. But what is the use of wishing to b Anything else but just plain me? I'd better be trying to do My best, I think, for a homely broom, And see to it that I sweep my room As well as I can. Don't you?

Nor ever grumble, though only made To live and work in the quiet shade: For any with eyes may see That if we each of us do no more Than keep in order a single floor, A very clean world twill be."

The Antithesis of "Don't," Addressed to Young Ladies.

Do observe; the faculty of observation, well cultivated, makes practical men and

remember only what is to the credit of

Do be strictly truthful; do avoid exag-

others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry; every man likes to talk about himself;

An exchange says, on the subject of the use of tobacco by boys, that it has been prohibited from the boys at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and at the Military Academy at West Point. Army and navy surgeons have studied and observed its effects on the students, D. A. L. Gihon, of the United States Navy, gives the following as its effects on the students

the nerve centres.

4. That by excitation of the optic nerve,

to develop irritability of the heart. 7. That it retards the cell change on which the development of the abolescent

is more, each is substantiated by an abundwho use tobacco are generally satisfied with a lower place in their studies than the non-

and manner of using them effectually.

"I sympathize with you from the bot-

"Ah, me, yes," sighed the widow. "It is only the hope of soon meeting him in a better land that gives me courage and a

desire to live."

"Possibly it is. You see, my partner is and intestines, and, by forming a transient for which it has been compounded, and fits a Hebrew, and he worships on Saturday, coating on these organs, to enable nature | efficacy is being established by testimonials the Hebrew Sabbath, and never goes near to resume her healthful sway over a dis- hourly received. We are therefore could the store on that day. He naturally con- essed body. Two, or at the most three, dont that we have a preparation which we siders Sunday the beginning of the secula | eggs per day would be all that is required | can offer to the public with the securance week. There is no moral objection to that, in ordinary cases; and since egg is not that it will be found not only a relief but merely medicine, but food as wall, the an elected pure for Dyanesala, Time Com lighter the dist otherwise and the quister phiat, ladigection, Countination and Im-