Poetry. 3

Can rost in posos at home?

For us poor working men ;

For e'en when God created partly.

The seventh day rested then.

Will you rob us of our Sunday.

Not for the rich alone:

Give us this day alone;

The day that God has given.

Upon this day the cares of parth.

Do not rob us of bur Sunday, Dif-

For we have wives and children.

They need us men at home.

Give us this welcome day of peace,

Select Family Reading.

Ambilion or Love.

"So Lenore can sing? I am fond

Yes, with pleasure. What shall it be?

rendering of that old yet ever new air.

"The Last Rose of Summer," he can scarce-

at the beautiful young singer a sudden re-

The thrilling tones die away, and for

few moments there is silence. Then, rising,

Mr. Raynor takes his nicce's hand in both

"My child, such talent and such a voic

as yours were never meant to be hidden

Come with me to my city home. You shall

have masters—all that money can do to im-

sister has had you all your life; surely

have a little claim for a part of your time.

As the girl comprehends what is mean

sudden excitement blazes up in her large

Here is the opportunity for which she has

With a quick movement, she springs t

"Oh, auntie, would you feel bad if I said

"Feel bad? No; for, my dear. I would

know you were well cared for with brother

Paul, and it is only fair lie should have you

"If Lenore comes, Hannah, it must be

"That seems a long time; but I will not

be selfish. Do you really wish to go, Le-

"Harold? Oh he will say anything

But here Mr. Raynor interposes.

The old lady checks a sigh.

" But what will Harold say ?"

and upon something glistening there.

course, it grieves me to part. All my life

"'As glad!' Lenore, you know the

strength of my love for you. My darling,

sometimes I fear that yours for me is not

It is no new story-only a beautiful coun-

try girl with a restless, impetuous nature,

that have hitherto surrounded her quiet

life, and to escape for a season into the sun-

ant too, to the uncle who looks on with

proud gratification at the sensation his

intends to return to a country existence!

more training, that voice of hers would

Part of his remarks Mr. Raynor repeats

"My voice bring me fortune and fame?

"I do think the latter, most assuredly,

you alone to decide. You hold in your

answer in the affirmative to the proposal

am about to make. Stay with me. Lenore,

two more years. By that time you will

be mistress of your art, and the laurel crown

The end Mr. Raynor has worked for un-

obtrusively but assiduously all the past

months, lie feels is gained at last when

Lenore, the eager glow of aroused ambition

Uncle, I will stay as you wish."

that will become you so will be yours."

bring her fortune and famo."

Lenore's cheeks glow.

really think it is true?"

to his niece.

niece creates among his fastidious friends.

shine that looks so bright beyond.

lways longed laid at last at her feet.

'Yes?' I would so like to go."

hor aunt's side.

for very long."

for a year at least."

him and tell him."

you so well."

light has revealed.

as deep and abiding."

And thus the lovers part.

It is two weeks later.

prove and aid your musical gifts.

y control his admiration; and as he looks

As Paul Raynor listens to his niece's

music; let me hear you, niece."

surroundings now about him.

for your uncle?"

solve enters his mind.

his own, as he exclaims;

If you'd by God be bless'd

The laborers' day of rest.

Aside should all be thrown.

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nome trade. We would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Acton and surrounding country that we are again in full rupping order, and in: a better position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to us. To parties building.

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outiness we teel confident that we can give satsfaction every time. So come on with your orders and help to roll the ball along. Money nakes the more co, whether she lias legs or no-THOS. EBBAGE. Manager

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Picture Gallery, Guelph WATERS BROS.

OUT MONDAY MIGHT yet bright upon her face, exclaims : have temporarily removed to

NELLES' OLD STAND where they are preparing to

look back with longing to the peaceful life of domestic happiness that might have been THE WORKING MANS PLEA. yours. For, Lenore, though you do not seem to think so, I know that the step you Will you rob us of our Bunday, intend will separate you and Harold. What The day God balls His own; his noble heart needs, and will one day take The only day the working man,

Is not six days, toll and care enough gentle, loving-hearted woman. "Lehore, dear, I warn you for your good if you love Harold Witherby, hesitate before a second time postponing your marriage." And as Lenore reads the reply to he second letter, she sees that her aunt's pene-The laborers' rest from toll and care, The best day of the seven? God made the Sabbath for the poor tration is correct.

"You do not love me, Lenore," Harold writes. "If you did, neither fortune no ambition could keep you from my side." "Let him go," Mr. Raynor advises, as l peruses the letter Lenore gives to him. He has noted the angry spartle in the young eyes, and he knows well how to cun They plead for us, then heed their cry. ningly touch the right chord.

> let a girlish fancy ruin the bright future that opens before you." And so another missive goes on its way. carrying with it keenest pain to one of breast. But that night Lenore cries her-

"Let him go," he reiterates. "Do no

Two more years have clapsed. Resigning all part in the gay doings o It is evening, and tea has been over but a society, Lenore has devoted herself to pracshort while. Scated in an casy-chair, is | tice and study. She has labored hard, and the gentle-faced farm-mistress. Not far now at twenty-one is mistress of her art, away is the speaker, her brother, a stately and on the eve of the debut which will deman, whose elegance of attire suggests a cide whether or not her friends have been lifetime spent amid other than the simple too sanguine.

self to sleen.

But is Lenore happy? It would be diffi-"Do you hear, Lenore? Will you sing cult to judge looking at her calm, composed face, so devoid of the enthusiasm that at eighteen was one of its greatest charms. It is Monday. Thursday evening Lenore is to make her first appearance in a concert. If she succeeds, her "open sesame" to the fortunate of the future will have been pro-

It is seven o'clock. Below in the drawing room Mr. Rainor awaits his niece. The door opens, and a vision of loveliness sweeps in-Lenore, queenly fair in white

satin and pearls. "Ah! my dear niece, I am not a true prophet if the world to-night does crown you queen of hearts as well as queen But Lenore does not reply to her uncle's

gay greeting, and something in her face cheeks his further words. "What is it? Are you not well, or you terrified at the thought of the ordeal which awaits you?" Mr. Raynor exclaims. "It is this, which my maid brought me but a few moments since," Lenore answers, Then sinking into a chair, she buries her

face in her hands. With a sensation of profound dismay Mr. Raynor reads the following from his sister's

"DEAR LENORE-Come home at one The homestead was burned to the ground for a little. You are his niece as much as last night. Through saving my life our mine. Only, dear, I could not spare you neighbor and dear friend, Harold Witherby, has imperilled his own. He wishes to see you once more. You will surely waste no time in hastening to obey his dying sum-

> Lenore has seen her aunt frequently, but Haro'd not once; and now she is to mee! him again only to bid him an eternal fare-

The answer is unmistakable in its joyonsslighted his noble heart!"

want him to. Auntie, there he is now, just can go by the earliest train. Surely you vest in certain losses. Finally what coming up the walk. I will run and meet ing this evening's engagement ?"

Springing from her chair, Lenore elapsed Standing upon the farm porch is Lenore. her hands convulsively together. The moonlight that is touching with such wondrous radiance all the surrounding to night-now-this very hour! Oh, uncle wipe out all and sundry who opposed them objects is falling upon her upturned face, my panishment has come, and it is only by a tariff on which none but themselve what I descree. I would willingly give up "Lenore, you are crying. Ah! I knew all that I have labored for -I would gladly ance Gazette.

that when the time for parting came you consent never to sing a note again, if only would repent your decision. Oh, my dar. Harold's life might be spared." ling, say that you will not go, but stay and In the face of such vehement grief and keep your promise to the man who loves remorse, Mr. Raynor feels that remonstrance would be futile, and another hour So exclaims Harold Witherby as he draws | sees uncle and niece being whirled swiftly the slight figure within his close embrace, to the station. On their way they pass a and kisses away the tears that the moon- brilliantly lighted building, up whose broad

steps large throngs are pouring. "No, Harold, you are mistaken. I do A sight escaped Mr. Raynor's lips. not repent," Lenore answers. "But, of Lenore hears it. long I have craved for a glimpse of that never saw. I knew that I promised to not be just as glad to have me a few months

awakened, and even if Harold dies I shall resign all my intentions for a career upon the terms "public office" and "public the musical stage. He did not approve of it, and my own desire for it the suffering of fosters papperism, brutalizes husbauds and the last hour has forever sileuced." And Mr. Raynor, knowing Lenore

well, feels that she means her words. months his life and reason hang upon a the demand for advanced wages is the eager to break away through the barriers

As the sick man's eyes wake to consciousness, and rest upon the levely face by his the homes of the poor, the saloon flourishes bedside, pale now and worn with watching- still. There may be no bread at home, A year has flitted by. Twelve months of for, together with her aunt, Lenore has but there is always beer and whiskey at unalloyed delight to Lenore, and very pleas. shared the arduous duties of nursing, which neither would consent to resign into stranger's hands-they dilate with an expression of incredulous surprise that deep-"Such beauty! Such grace! And above ens into one of pain. His weakness preall, such talent! And that peerless creature vents him from speaking, but Lenore reads aright the meaning of that look. Why, Raynor, she is wild! With but little She stoops over him.

"Harold," she says, softly, "do not turn away. Had not auntie told me that your own lips had confersed to her that you still cared for me, I should not now be here. Oh, my darling, will it be an utterly im- it; many without a trace of that hereditary possible task to let the past four years be disease have drifted into a consumptive's Oh, uncle, was he not flattering, or do you as though they were a dream, and to take grave by neglecting what was only a slight once more to your heart the woman who cold. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Con: has learned, through the harsh lessons of sumptive Syrup before it was too late, their Lenore," Mr. Raynor answers. "It is for bitter remorse and grief, that not ambition lives would have been spared. Mr A. W.

> obbed of its own ?" Harold ! " this gives me new life !" His recovery was rapid; and Uncle Paul was one of the most cheery guests at the for three months I had a cough. I had a wedding which followed Harold's rostoration to health. -N. Y. Ledger.

you are wanted; your left, where you are cured. I always recommended it for severe The Rev. Pentecost preached for the

Not long after two letters are written, one to the maiden aunt at the homestood, and not wanted. one to the lover waiting so impatiently the . If the rooster crows on the fence, the strival of the day that will give his prom weather will be fair; if on the doorstep, A teamster hanling a load of marble in Many of us keep to that without half try. force to Dr. Thomas,! Eclectric Oil-a he will bring company. "Dear Lenore," runs the answer to the If the first Sonday in the month is un- load and was badly injured. He dreamt

THE TELEPHONE CRAZE.

Periodically the public have a craze thrust on their notice, at one time it is d gold-mine, at another a lead company that seeks to draw the hard carnings from the people's pockets. In auclent times it was to itself, is no brilliant prima-donna, but a the South Sea bubble that turned the heads of kings and senators who were ultimately engulfed in one grand maelstrom that ruined them by thousands. Montreal just now is quietly being flooded with telephonic schemes as flightly in imagination and as dubious in results as the black Never wear into the welt or insole. A shoe angel companies floated in the States, to repaired in time will retain its shape and the financial ruin of those who once prided | comfort, and is true economy. Never put themselves on being in affinent positions. It is against investing in these imaginary gradually and slowly. Never dry a wet companies that we desire to caution our shoe without first applying some oil or readers. But yesterday a new scheme was affost to wipe out the Bell Telephone The steam generated in a wet boot or shoe Company by reducing its tariff to \$85 per annum for subscribers; to-day another bubble company which wishes to reduce the price to \$12 is floating in the air. It is needless to say there is little room for the next fifty years for any competition such as is perhaps intended or intended for sale. From personal inquiry we find that no person, director or otherwise, in your shoes Wash it off occasionally and the Bell Co., has ever received any bonus apply a little castor oil; you can polish it on his stock, and that that company has over in an hour or two. never sold a share below par for stock gambling purposes. It is not to be sup shoe when cold-always thoroughly warm posed therefore that any of the new concerus can place the shareholders in a better leather shop put on in a warm room can Le condition. Again the Bell Telephone Co., worn out in the cold weather without with its 4,000 or 5,000 miles of lines, con- injury. necting cities and towns, offers to its scribers facilities which no other Telephone | lady's outfil that requires more care than Co. can furnish. The Bell Telephone Co's. the foot well, and, as a rule, none receive dividends, with the practical monopoly of less.

the past eight years, average about 5 per cent. Therefore it is certain that with its economical and conservative management it has been no special bonanza for its shareholders. Its stock sells to-day at about pur. With two or three competitors in the field, and the consequent rate cut ting, what prospect is there for dividends from any of them, since it is not to supposed that the Bell Telephone Co. will retire from the field. This then is a fair financial view of the matter as to the prospect of a new, poor and untried company paying any dividends. Knowing the large number of our subscribers who are shareholders in the Bell Telephone Co., we should be base to our trust did we not try to protect their interests as well as prevent others from losing large amounts of money by investing in new bubbles which canno by any possibility pay a fair dividend, any at all. We find on still further du

juiry that the Bell Telephone Co., has to day about 14,000 sets of instruments in us and owns between 4,000 and 5,000 miles of line. connecting cities and towns in Canada and the United States. It has also the exclusive right to confect with the system of the American Bell Telephone Co., in the United States. Any person at all familiar with the business and the cost of construction can readily see that no company could duplicate this construction without a very large capital. Oppositio Since her departure from the homestead, may be a good thing, and where it has chauce of success a creditable thing, but

where in common sense is there anything to be made with three or four companies in such a small population as we have "And I ruined his life!' I gueved and the Dominon of Canada? We have there fore two desires in this matter, the first Such are the words that ring through her | protect our friends who have already vested in one company, and the second "But, Lenore, to morrow morning you protect those who may be solicited to i will not risk your future success by break. there to prevent the Bell Telephone Com-

pany, with its wealthy and paid-up organ ization-in case of a doubtful success of their rivals-reducing the price of their "' To morrow!" Oh, no! no! I must go subscriptions to such a point as would

> could subsist ?- The Shareholder and Inour LABOR AND LIQUOR,

Under the above head The Atlantic beg your partion-my name is Helen!" Monthly remarks:-At present the workingman can hardly make both ends meet. Is it not because he insists on creating capitalists out of the saloon-keepers, and, not content with that, on submitting all his rights of citizenship to the same object of worship? The saloon in politics is the most hideous abuse of the She lays her gloved hand gently upon his. | day, but where would it be if the working "I am very sorry for your disappoint men withdrew their support from it? It ment, Uncle Paul," she says, "but all these keeps them poor. It keeps our politics years that I have thought my heart dead it | corrupt. It supplies a constant stream of marry you in October; but, dear, will you has only been slumbering. Now it has base adventurers who disgrace the American name at home and abread. It makes

plunder " synonymous. It stiffes progress fathers, breaks women's hearts, puts rags so on the workingman's back, disease in his body and shame and despair in his heart But Harold does not die, though for Yet when labor is most disturbed, when loudest, when strikes are most frequent when hunger and misery are most rife in the bar; and men who consider themselves the victims of circumstances or the "thralls" of capital squander their carn ings and spend their savings in these dens. Can there be a serious labor question while. this state of things continues? Can workingmen talk gravely of their wrongs while it is plain to all the world that if they only saved the capital they earn they would be

If you have a cough or cold do not neglect nor fame can satisfy when love has been Levy, Mitchell, writes: "I think Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrop the best prepara-"Oh, thank God!" feebly murmured, tion on the market for coughs and severe colds. About six years ago I caught a Scotolimen have stopped blessing the Duke severe cold which settled on my lungs, and of Argyle. physician attending me, but gradually grew worse until I was on the verge of Consump. he yearned for was 'n lodge in some vast' tion, and had given up hopes of being cured when Lwas induced to try Bickle's Syrup. Before I had taken one bottle I found my- press at Sing Bing, and is so proud of his for liver complaint, constipation, indigesself greatly relieved, and by the time I had work that he sends specimens of it to his tion, loss of physical energy, and female Stub your right toe, you are sting where | finished the second bottle I was completely | Wall street acquaintances,

Vermont fell usleep and then fell off his ing.

FOOT GEAR Simple Risks for the Preservation of Boots Shoes and Feet.

Never try to wear a slice too small c that does not fit you when you first put it There is no longer any necessity for

"Science" has removed all necessity for physical endurance in that direction. Never let your shoe get hard or dry Don't let it run down at the heel or side. wet shoes by the fire to dry, but dry them

breaking in a shoe."

grease-castor oil, or tallow is the bestwill surely scald it and cause it to crack. Dou't use too much force in polishing A gentle brushing with a soft brush is better that the vigorozs work of the bootblack. When the brushing makes your foot feel warm, stop until your shoe cools

Don't allow a thick crust of blacking on Nover try on or lisudle a patent leather it before bending the leather. A patent

There is no part of a gentleman's of

HE PAWNED HIS TEETH. It would be difficult to find any sort of personal property that was not under the some time or other pledged for the payment of debt. But that a woman should pledge her teeth is something entirely new. It happened the other day at a sudorban pleasure report of the city of Frankfort on the Main, Germany. A young couple had enjoyed a good supper and were about leaving, when the male half was shocked to find that his purse was gone. He walked up to the hostler, told him of his dilerima and begged of him to let him go, promising that the meney should be sent the pext day. The landlord said he would detain the couple bodily until the bill was paid. Then the female half of the couple advanced and begged of the landlord to grant ber private hearing, which he did. Theu, the back room, the lady pulled out of her mouth a splendid set of teeth in gold and offered it us a pledge in payment of the bill. That act of heroism struck the sor did soul of the publican to the quick, and he allowed the couple to depart alter the lady had remaced the teeth into her mouth.

He received the money next day

JELEN, NOT SUSIE Two yourse fellows, partners in the ten trade, were the best of friends, and their intimacy extended to personal as well as business matters. One of them, a simpleminded fellow, was a bachelor, and was in the liabit of reading to his partner extracts from letters of an ardent and affectionate nature from lady in the North of England who signed herself "Susie." The married one went to China for twelve months, and returned just in time to attend the wedding of his partner. He sent the happy couple a wedding present, and a the wedding-reception steped forward gallantly to pay his respects. "I hardly feel like a stranger," lie said, in his sweetest tones, addressing the bride-"in fact, I feel as though I ought to be quite well acquainted with my partner's wife, since raking you over the coals. he has often done me the honor to read to me extracts from his dear Susie's letters." after having once started out will bring

were studies as the bride drew herself up

IN AN OFF-HAND MANNER. "Dan," said a contractor to one of 1 rusted employees, "when you are down seeing about that lime this morning, I wish you would mention to Dempsey that would like to have that little-bill paid You needn't press it, you know, but just mention it to him in an off-hand manner."

" I got the money from Dempsey, sorr, aid Dan on his return. "I'm very glad; you merely ulluded in an off-hand way, I suppose?" "Yes, sord; I handed him the bill and towld bim if he didn't pay it I would let off me hand and give him a wite in the jaw that he wouldn't forget for a while, you will have sorrow as long as it lasts. If

and he paid at wanst."-Boston Courier. at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of " Mrs. Wirslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea; regulates the softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, the taste, and is the prescription of one of Price twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure tip of your tongue." and ask for "Mas. WINSLOW'S. SOOTHING Synup," and take no other kind-

Work differs from play, When a workman makes a strike he is out. When a Cream Tartar Baking Powder. Sold by player striked he is in. Since the fluke of Argyle refused to come

up to the scratch on the Irish question the They expelled McGarigle from Lodge. He dosen't care. What Masonic

Ferdinand Ward is running a printing

PRICE/THREE CENTS

BEAR THY BROTHER'S BURDEN. Is thy cruse of comfort wasting? Riso and where it with another. And through all the years of famine It shall serve thee and thy brother, Love Divine will fill thy storehouse.

Or thy handful still renew ; Beanty fare for one will often Make a royal feast for two. For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living grain : Seeds, which mildew in the garner, Scattered, fil with gold the plain.

Do thy stops drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will bear both it and thee, -Wouldst thou sleep amidet the snow Chafe that frozen form beside thee.

Is thy burden hard and heavy?

And together both shall glow. Art thou stricken in life's battle? Many wounded round thee mosn? Lavish on their wounds thy balsams, And that balin shall heaf thine own.

Is thy heart a well left emilty? None but God its void can fill? Nothing but a ceaseless fountain Can its ceaseless longing still. Is the heart a living power? Self-ougrossed its strength sinks lo

It can only live in loving, And by serving love will grow A RAINY DAY.

just take a peop at the win How cloudy and dark, and how What a day? The tain seems to frown.

And it comes pouring down ; I expect to be happy and gay

Such a day! When things are as dull and as still as a mous In the house. Oh dear! if I knew Of something to do! The world looks as if it were having a cry

So am I And the rain and the dark, gloomy clouds and the mist an the gray

Go away -Why, then you would see How merry Ed be! aly the sun and the weather So would I.

-St. Nicholas.

WIT AND HUMOR. Ayoub Khan was caught at Kain, He was trying to rai e it. When's your next storm, Wiggins' Beautiful calm day last one. When air brakes refuse to work they,

cause quite a breeze afterwards. The new dynamite gun is determined to nake a noise in the world. The Anarchists say they'll be hanged they appeal to the Governor.

A big rubber firm has faile?. They

stretched their credit too far. The man who seldom travels always makes up for it by occupying two double Another proof that Bacon wore Hamlet

is that Ham and Bacon are close relations. Sozzle says the reason he takes his whiskey straight is because his mouth always waters for it. The London Times save that the U. S.

civil war was the most obstinate war in his-

Strange as it may seem there is always more port than starboard on a pleasant Cardinal Newman says a gentleman is

If by any chance a mourning hat or bonnet is staged upon your head you will need one of your own soon;

one who never inflicts pain. This is rough

If your right ear burns, some one is praising you; if your left, your friends are Returning to the house for a moment

The faces of the husband and the speaker bad luck unless you sit down. When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the and said emphatically and distinctly, "I floor and stands upright, it will bring a gentleman visitor, if a knife, a lady While at the washboard, if the suds splash and wet the clothes you are wear-

ing, you will have a drunken husband. If you drop your dishcloth, you will have company; also if you sweep a black mark; or if two chairs stand accidently If a baby sees his face in the glass it will be the death of him. If his nails are

out he will be a thief If he tumbles out of bed it will save his being a fool. Break a mirror, sign of death. Death is also foretold by a dog howling under a window; hearing a monrning dove; a strange dove hovering about, or dreaming If you see a new moon through the glass

you see it fair in the face you'll have a fall. Over the left shoulder, bad luck-over the right, good luck.

A CONTIRMED SWEARER REBUKED. Mr. Meikle, a gentleman of eminent piety, was a surgeon at Carnwatch, in Scotland. He was once called to attend a gentleman who had been study in the face by a wasp, and found him very impatient and swearing on account of his pain in great wrath. "Oh, doctor," said he, "I Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic am in great torment; can you any way help?" "Do not fear," replied Mr. M. and gives tone and energy to the whole "all will be over in a little while." Still system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy- however, the gentleman continued to swear, rup" for children teething is pleasant to and at length his attendant determined to reprove him. "I see nothing the matter." the oldest and best female physicians and said he, "only it might have been in a nurses in the United States, and is for sale better place." "Where might it have by all druggests throughout the world. been?" asked the sufferer. "Why, on the

> of Mr. Dyspepsia. It is said he was driven and is kept away by the use of Imperial

The progress of Medical Enlightenment has led to the abandonment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value; and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated Blood Purifier, a comprehensive family remedy

Auti-Poverty Society from the text, Lay | Safe, Certain, Prompt, Economic. not up treasures for yourselves upon earth.' These few adjectives apply with peculiar standard external and internal remedy, Sacrifice their tremendous

Sa

all Grocers