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### Poetry.

KEEPING HOUSE. The coal hod's on the obliconier, The teapet's on the floor, And on the carpets, far and near, Burnt matches by the score. But do not call the servants "vile" Nor blame the loving spouse;

They're absent for the summer, while

The husband's keepinghouse. The water pitchers all are filled With lemon rinds and spoons, The salt's upset, the sagar's spilled, The dishpan's full of prunes: There's that to make a hopsowife stare

On table, board and shelf, For this bright mortal can prepare A lunchroon for himself. The sink's piled full of dishes that Are painful to the eye.

The bird's quit singing, and the cat Has gone away to die, The papers that are coming, still, At morning, noon and night, Have all been blown about until The front yard's out of eight.

And cobwebs, in a wreath, Hang down from ceilings overhead To littered floors beneath, But ore the folks return he'll get Some help to move the muss And clean the house, and then, you bet,

Lot on 'twas ever thus.

All undisjurbed the dust is pread,

### Select Family Reading.

-L. A. W. Bulletin

Romance of Dell.

Dell was tall. He had hair naturall by sun and weather until it was as lifeless as cored bay. His face was tanned and be walked with uncertain lounging gait that comes from travelling after the plow, toiling over soft ground and keeping foot

hold on steep hillsides. Dell had lived to be twenty-four without even so much as looking at a girl since his sobcol days. In fact, Dell would have had little time to devete to girls. He was busy from early morning until night about the farm, and if there were a few days respite ct everb bearmet sid qu bedetid ed eredt Groreland to help his brother in his celery

and sweet corn fields. One day there was an excitment in the Mason farmhouse. Dell brought a letter from the postoffice to his mother and she read that Miss Hamilton, who had extensive forest interests in the vicinity, would be her guest for a day or two while looking

over her property. "Do not make any fues about me, please," Miss Hamilton wrote. "I know how bosy you are at this season. Have Dell run down a hen and l-t me have a pot-pie for

Dell smiled at the mention of his name, He had been too young to remember Miss Hamilton when she went away, but he was proud to know she remembered him "I suppose I'll have to meet her at the t-r-a-i-n," said Dell, with the peculiar dra wi that had come to him from Poritan Green mountain ancestors. "I suppose I'll have to dress up."

"Of course, Dell, and put the best har ness on the horses and take the wagon to the creek and wash off the mud." 4. I guess she'll get used to the mud,

said Dell. When the train climbed the hill and finelly etopped at the hillside depot, Dell waiting, holding tight rein over his fractions farm horses, which were unused to the locometive. Two women were handed down from the vestibule. One Dell knew was Miss Hamilton and a small blonds person by her side was a stranger. "You are Dell, I know," said Miss Hamilton, coming up. "Thie is my friend,

at Dell and showed her pretty white teeth.

out to assist them, and all the way down | are. had large experience in city work and is the bill he set very straight and handled. The men who are trained for a football Spain between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000. the reins, conscious that the prettiest girl the city boulevards. When he stopped the the most simple appetite. horses at the farm gate and helped the ladies down from the high wagon, he thought to himself it was like lifting a doll when Miss Sayles put her foot on the etep hair. But she wasn't looking. She saw only the farmhouse hidden in the trees, was conscious of the drifting scent of

violets from the garden and felt the aunlight falling like a benediction over all. Dell watched her going up the path to meethis mother standing in the porch in her best colico dress and fresh gingham "She looks like a yellow bird," he sold to himself. A thousand times he had seem a graceful bird poised on the etep of

The story of how Dell came to worship

the porch, ready for flight into space.

at the fair girl's shrine is a short one. The first thing that he did that morning was to pick a great bunch of violets from the border for her. In the afternoon he was her guide to the innermost recesses . where nature elides away her spring jewele of hepatica and arbutus. He threw stones into the creek that she might cross without wetting her dainty feet. He showed her where the wintergreen berries grew thickest and laughed because she was lessly upon his face, fractured his skull afraid to eat them. He did not say much, Dick seldom said much, but he loved to

hear her talk. "She's a pleasant girl," said the mother Dell that night.

a.1-k-o-r." Miss Say les might not have felt complimented if she had heard Dell's comment. It was sincere. To eDll it was a great thing to be able to talk. The days following were full of delight

"Yes," said Dell, "she's a great

the girl. All the glories of the spring spring were heaped upon her. Birds awakened her in the morning with their musical voices. She brought home loads f delight trom the fields and the woods inthe alternoon, and in the the evening Dell told her stories of autumn hauts and hurtings. He told how a woman he knew had become a missionary. "And she has gone to teach the hea

then ?" asked the girl. "N.o." drawled Dell. "I guess she's what you call a home missionary. She goes around blacking s-t-o-y-o-s."

## ocupy her time and benefit the appear-

ance of her neighbors' kitchens. There was a world of tenderness in Dell'e voice when he talked to the girl. Beldem did he grow tender in his words, however, only once, when they were sitting on the poroh toward evening and a mosquito came humming about Dell's care. struck at it with his open hand, and it flew toward the girl.

"Don't send your morquito over this

way to bite me," she said. "That's what I'd do if I was a mosquito," said Dell without a smile and with a degree of exprestees that slmost, frightaped her. She went loto the house then, and Dell saw her no more that evening, and there was a little strain in his left side that almost chocked him when

he had sald. "I meant it too," ho said and then added desperately, "I wish I was a mosquito." "Dell," said his mother, "you must not say such things. She won't like it. She isn't plain like us, and she won't know how to take it. But they are going away in the morning, so you must be up early to

drive them to the station." As the train left at an early hour ever one was awake soon after daybreak. When the girl came down stairs dressed for her journey, she looked around for Dell, he was not there. His place at the breakfast table was cleared. The mother hustle

"Dell had to go to Groveland this moru ing," she said. "Little Peter Ferguson will drive you to the depot." "But he didn't say good-bye to us," sai the girl. "I call it unfair of Dell to go away without saying goodbye."

"Well, he had to go early, and you was not up," said the mother, "and he said I wasn't to disturb you." Dell, driving down through the shad roads on the way to Groveland, with hi whits clouch hat over his eyes and his shoulders stooped forward as one sits when thinking, heard the whietle of the train a the crossing and stopped until the las

rumble of the wheels had ceased. Ther he touched his horse with his whip and went on. For the first time the birds sang unnoticed over his head. did not see the carpet of dandelions by the roadeide, nor did he hear the tinkle of the brook as it dropped over the the slate ledges into the ravine. He heard nothing but the sound of a young, joyous voice that had made music for him for week, and saw nothing but a glint of yellow bair that was really nothing but the sun-

shine playing about him. And that night the girl went into Mis Hamilton's room, and sitting down on at ottoman laid her head in the other woman's lap and oried :

"What is it Bernardine? Aren't you "Yes," she said, "I am happy, but want to go hack, I want to go back. Do

you suppose I will some time." "I think it very likely," said Miss go afore we him over yere." Hamilton. But, never mind, you

PERSONAL PURITY Thomas Alva Edison was once asked why he was a total abstainer. He said: "I thought I had a better use for my head." A wonderful battery they make. Every the war." morning they take up their work and start | . We believe that something like 100,000 of us on our daily pleasure or daily duty, if | these young sons of Spanish mothers, forced stimulus, not in the plan for which they in Cuba alone.

Miss Sayles," and the blonde vision smiled keeps his body and mind pure, as clean humanely educated that war would have from outside filth as Edison keeps his brain. been impossible. And the same would be "Can you get in?" asked Dell, for the This is what is meant when we are told to true in America and other nations.

horses were restless and he couldn't get keep ourselves as pure as little children | We are rich and Spain is poor. We have match, or a running match, or a boxing he had ever seen was sitting behind him | match, have to keep their bodies from any | can be no doubt of the first result of the and probably constracting him with the stimulus but that which is given by food war, but what may follow no man can at

men who drove for her at the park and on prepared in the simplest way, so as to suit present foresee. - Gro. T. Andreis. It is not simply that a man's body must be in good order itself; what is needed is that a man shall be ready and able to

## -Rev. E. E. Hale in Temperance Ideas.

A DEATH TRAP. Among the strongest influences towards robibition are such cases as the recondeath, in Toronto, of James O'Donoline. Brought up in comfort, the son of a thriving citizen, and the nephew and namesake of a dominion senator. O'Donohue began life with every prospect of success and prosperity, but early in his

He filled office after office and lost each through-drink ! He inherited a small fortune and dissi pated it in-drink! .Ho became a tramp a vagrant and a wanderer through-drink!

career he fell a viotim to-drink!

At last, staggering along the street. supported between two dissolute and abandoned women, he stumbled, fell helpwere the sentences : and died, through-drink !- Toronto Ex-

### TOO MUCH FOR HIM. A Prospect, Maine, correspondent

contributes this account of the discomfiture of a would be smarl young lawyer, who finally, in a case of assualt and battery asked an old man of the vicinity at what distance he was from the parties when the assault happened. "Just four feet five inches and a half." answered the witness.

"How came you to be ro exact?" asked "Because I expected some fool or other to ask me and so I measured it." BEFORE AND AFTER.

"There is a great deal of difference," she !

said with sarcasm, "botween the way a

married and afterwards."

"Yes," replied Mr. Pennywise. Before marriage, when he gives her a \$8 bunch of flowers she says, "Thank you George, you Dell's mother explained that the woman are so good and kind and generous!" . Bus in question had a lightning thoking out after, when he gives her three-fourthe of to see you soak your broad in the dish. It's ness is selling pipe organs." fit, and she went about the neighborhood his salary she merely looks hurt and says, blacking stoves without charge, just to | "In that all."

War talk started the trouble. The big man had been holding forth to the loungers in the country store, and the little man had warmed his way into the conversation much to the disgust of the big man, who taunted the little man with not having the nerve of a woman. This promptly brought forth from the little man a challenge for a test of nerve, which the big man condes-

cendingly accepted. "Now, what I propose," said the big man, taking charge of the affair as big men are wont to do, ospecially when a little man is concerned, "is this: Sam vere has got a keg of powder, and I propose that we put a lighted candle in it and set down by it, and the one who sets the long-

thought of her. He told his mother what A murmur of admiration went around the loungers at this bold proposition, but the little man stuck up his nose and said: "Gness I've got the choosin of this yere

est has got the most nerve."

nerve test." "All right, sonny," said the big man, with a wave of his hand and a smile of at 10.

The little man turned toward the window and gazed absently out in the direction of the old man's house, while the big man waited with a grin on his face: Finally the little man arose and said : "I'm ready for that there nerve test."

The crowd followed them out of doors, example. Then he made for the big man's. house and threw open the kitchen door and uneasily :

"See yere, the old woman has jee' mo ped out in thar." "Where's yer nerve?" sneered the lit

This brought the big man in with hi muddy boots, and as they stood on th newly-cleaned floor the little man said : "Yer wife has jest gone across to the neighbor's, 'cause I seed bor, and we'll inst

sees who has got the most nerve." The big man moved uneasily from one foot to the other, while the crowd grinned "She's crossin' the road," said the littl

stand here and wait till she comes back an'

Beads of perspiration were standing on calmly chewing a straw. "She's comin' in at the gate," announced the little man. "She'll be yere in"-

baving fled. And the little man said as he wiped he feet on the grass: "I knowned all the time that he didn't

hev no nerve."

But the little man was alone, the big man

"But see yere," put in one of the loungers, "I don't see nothin' of the old woman. "She's takin' a lot of eggs ter the market," chuckled the little man. "I saw her

"WE WILL SEND NO MORE SONS TO THE WAR."

At the National Congress of Mother recently held in Washington, Mrs. Leeds stated that a missionery in Spain had written her that in many parts of the country the women were marching through The answer it worth remembering by any the streets with banners on which were young fellow who meaus to use his brains. inscribed, "We will send no more sons to

we have not tried this stimulus or that into the Spanish armies, have already died With one-thousandth part of the money The young man who means to do the best | now spent on war the children in all the possible work his body and mind can do schools of Spain could have been so

> between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 people, If other nations do not interfere, there

PENNY FOR A PRICELESS BOOK

A workingman purchased for a penny an aged looking volume bearing a date of sale of spirits, wine, ale, beer, older and all govern his body. He shall say, "Go," and 1540. The man tried to read it but threw other alcoholic liquors for use as beverages." and held out her hands to him. If she had his body shall go. He shall say, "Go up the attempt apparently in disgust and It will be noticed that the beverages to be been looking at him she would have seen Faster," and his body shall go faster. the volume was relegated to the cupboard. prohibited are all classed as alcoholic. In that he blushed clear up to hie faded white. His will, his power to govern his machin- A friend of his saw the book and took it to moving the second reading of the Bill in ery, depends on his keeping himself pure. the British museum authorities, who the House of Commons, the Minister of sum the librarian is allowed to offer with- apple juice, which, having been treated in out a special vote of the trustees. Had the manufacture has become an intoxicating man known what he was about he would drink, and it does not mean apple juice have stood out for more, as the authorities simply in its raw state." Any one who would have paid almost any price rather states that the prohibition proposed is than let the book slip through their fingers. | prohibition of the manufacture, sale or use It was, in fact, the first book printed by of fresh apple juice, or apple juice preserv-Gutenberg and was therefore almost price | ed without being fermented, is guilty of inless. It is needless to say that the work- excusable misrepresentation. man was satisfied with his penny's worth. THE CORRECTION.

## The Bookman tells this story illustrat-

ing a school examination : "It appears that at an elementary examinution at in English which was held in a as hard older. The use of that intoxicant school in New York two sentences were is common. It ought to be prohibited. given out to be corrected by the younger scholars. The first sentence was to be the dangerous and injurious alcoholic ofder corrected as to its subject matter and the and leave the harmless, sweet cider alone second sentence as to its syntax, These altogether | Bofer as the prohibition voted

found that one of the examinees had apparently regarded the sentence as subtly connected in thought, for his answer was as follows: "The ben didn't done it ; God done it."

When the papers were handed in it was

'The hen has three lega!

'Who done it?'

see that he is still here."

"Your husband is one of the men wi were so anxious for war before hostilitie were declared, wasn't he ?" "Yes, if he could have had his way Havans would have been bombarded the day after the Maine was blown on." Well, why is it that he isn't fighting?

WHY HE WANTED WAR.

"Why should be be away fighting? He'e operating a flag factory and clearing \$150 man parts with his money before he is a day out of this thing. I guess John knows his business." FORM VERSUS TASTE

TESTING HIS NERVE. "ON TIME." A noted writer as yethat a bed is a bundle of paradoxes. We go to it with reluctance, yot we quit it with regret. We make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late. Yet most of those who have become eminent have been early risers. Peter the Great al ways rose before daylight. "I am," said he, "for making my

life as long as possible, and therefore sleep as little as possible." Alfred the Great rose before daylight. In the hours of early morning Columbus planned his voyage to America and Naposon his greatest campaigns. . ? Copernious was an early risor, as were

most of the famous a stronomers of ancient and modern times. Bryant rose at five, Bancroft at dawn, and nearly all our leading authors in the

> early morning. Washington, Jefferson, Webster, Clay and Calhoun were all early rivers. Henry VIII breakfasted at 7 and dined

> > John Jacob Astor and Cornelius Vander

bilt were accustomed to rise at set times each morning and to retire at definite hours, even though they had company. Walter Scott was a very punctual man. This was the secret of his enormous achievements. He made it a rule to answer all letters the day they were received. He where the little man promptly made for a rose at 5. By breakfast he had "broken mud puddle and waded through and insist. | the neck of the day's work," as he used to ed that the big man should follow his say. Writing to a youth who had obtained a situation and asked him for advice, he gave this counsel: "Beware of stumbling was about to enter when the big man said over a propensity which easily besets you from not having your time fully employed

> Do instantly whatever is to be done, and take the hours of regreation after business, never before it." Not too much can be said about the value of the habit of rising early. Late rising is one of the first signs of family degeneracy. Eight hours is enough sleep for any man. Very frequently seven hours are plenty. After the eighth hour in bed, if a man is able, it is his business to get up, dress quick-

-I mean what the women call dawdling.

ly, and go to work. "A singular mischance has happened to some of our friends," said Hamilton. "At the instant when he usbered them into existence, God gave them a work to do, and He also gave them a competency of time; so much that if they began at the right moment, and wrought with sufficient vigor, their time and their work would end to gether. But a good many years ago strange misfortune befell them. A fragment of their allotted time was lost. They cannot tell what became of it, but sure enough, it has dropped out of existence: for just like two measuring lines laid along side, the one an inch shorter than another, their work and their time run parallel, but the work is always ten minutes in advance of the time. They are not irregular. They are never too soon. Their letters are posted the very minute after the mail is closed. They arrive at the wharf just in time to see the steamboat off. They come in eight of the terminus precisely as the station gates are closing. They do not break any engagement nor neglect any duty; but they systematicalty go about same fatal interval."

too late, and usually too late by about the Some one has said that 'promptness is a ontagious inspiration." Whether it be an inspiration or an acquirement, it is one of the practical virtues of civilization .-

## Pushing to the Front.

CIDER. The enemies of Prohibition are making special efforts to convince the apple-growing farmers that their fruit crop will be of less vote. It is argued that the answer "Yes"

to the ballot question, must be counted as a demand for the Prohibition of the manufacture of older of every kind. The facts of the case in relation to the being said some day of you, "You, he's not proposed that the manufacture, sale, or use of unfermented apple joice shall be interlerred with. 2, The manufacture and sale of fermented eider ought to be stopped. The ballot paper asks the question, "Are

you in favor of the passing of an Act prohibiting the importation, manufacture and promptly made an offer of £90, the highest | Agriculture said, "The word 'cider' means

Thousands of drankards have starte

their downward career, thousands of roformed men have been tempted back to evil ways by the hard elder inducement There is no form of intoricant more mischievons or dangerous than what is known

> In brief, then, it is proposed to prohibit for in the plebisoite is concerned, it will have no more relation to simple apple juice than it will have to milk .- Royal Templar.

UNDER NO OBLIGATIONS. "Shave yourself, sir, don't you?" said parber who was trimming the hair of

you know ?"

trim your hair. Besides that I think a flimsy fabrics, but when tried on good dress barber would do a little better job than you materials and heavier goods such as flanseem to do." "Very likely." "We'd have pretty hard work-making a-

"Yes," replied the customer. "How did

"Well," rejoined the barber, "I know !

the barber after clipping and enipping a few moments in silence. "Perhape." "You're in business, min's you?" \*\*Yes." "Well, a'pose no barbers ever bought any

living if every man was like you," pursued

THE FAIR.

RUTH RAYMOND. I do not the link the days are lost When we attend the county fair ;

I never stop to count the cost Of sundries only needed there. Whon wife and children wear their best I do not fear a dash of rain,

And proud to see them picely dressed Do not bolleve them weak and vain. Their happy faces make me glad. As through the crowd I guide them well

do not take to every fad, Am never called a country swell, But up to date I like to be, And all my loved ones just the same,

Bo at the fair we strive to sue The latest things in style and name. "Progressive" is a pleasant-word; In all machines, the rake, the boo. In blooded stock, in fowl and bird

### . The fair some progress best will show Each year; and those who wish may learn Of man's device and woman's art. So to the county fair I turn ;

### In every one I have a part.

WRONG SIDE OUT. When people "get out of the wrong side of the bed" in the morning-that is to say, begin the day in a cross fashion-the difficulty can generally be remedied by self-applied moral means. A story is told which suggests a cure for this tendency to

get up "wrong side out," as it is sometimes called. A small boy was in the habit of occasion ally revealing the "cross" side of his disposition in the morning was sent back to his room by his mother with orders to take off every article of his clothing, turn it wrong side out, put it on again, and then come downstairs. The mother waited for a time, and the boy not having appeared, she went up to see what had become of

She found him standing before the looking glass, a picture of despair. His clothes were wrong side out, and there were seams and ravellings, raw edges, and threads, and rough spots. The boy presented a decidely fantastic and

'contrary" look. "Well, my boy," eaid his mother, "bow do you like it?"

"O, mother," he gasped, "it's horrible Can't I put them on right? "Yes," she said, "if you'll put your temper right side out, too, and promise to wear it that way. But remember, if you forget and put your temper wrong side out, you will have to put your clothes on the

The boy quickly restored his clothes to their normal arrangement, and came downstairs in good temper. He had earned the lesson, - Youths' Companion.

SOBER-AT LAST.

"O yes, he's sober; because he's dead."

This was said in all seriousness to me

by a friend regarding a mutual acquain-

lance. Of course it was said teriously.

It isn't a thing to joke about, though, strangely enough, a drunken man's antice do almost always set people laughing. Such attics are among the saddest thing in

But my friend was very serious in tell-

ng me of this man who had been almost

onstantly drunk, and who was only seter ow because dead. Shocking enough, isn't it? One would think that a single lesson of that kind would suffice to keep any young man or woman from taking the risk of death by drink, and every one who tampers with

drink takes that risk.

bright young men and women take that risk daily. The truth is that alcohol stands alone in this respect. It is among the most terrible of curses, and yet the evidence of its bad effects appear to have the least effect in the way of warning. Why is this? I don't know, if it isn't

But one lesson isn't enough. Scores of

that the drink appetite is so easily formed and is so strong in its hold on the system that it captures insensibly all mental powers of its victime. Isn't it a thing to shun ? Think of it

Decause Lieu dead.

Martin, in New York Witness. THE FLAG AND THE REGIMENT. When William McKipley was Major McKipley, he once made an address in which he described the difference between the American volunteer and the soldiers of other nations. The men who were him comrades in the civil war, he said, not only fought, but thought. To illustrate this he related an aneodote about a young soldier in some northern regiment whose duty it was to carry the regimental flig. On the march the boy ran on ahead with the flag streaming in the air. The colonel was incensed. "Here !" he cried. "Bring that dag back to the regiment !"

### put down a shillin' when yer means 'all a rown, sometimes, I dessay, sir !"-Proch.

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ness is concerned, are far ahead of all the adulterated package and soap grease dyes now before the public. These crude package dyes and soap grease mixtures are very unlimited in their powers. 'Tis true,

heaviest tweede. This greatrange of work. possible only to the Diamond Dyes, is what has made them to popular all over the If you would do your dyeing work in

The boy turned and replied, "Aw, you oring your regiment up to the flag!" A GENTLE HINT. Mr. Giglamps (who has been caught by he keeper with some fish in his basket under taking size)-"Oli-er-well, you see

## YOU NEED THE BEST

-fact is, my glasses-er-magnify a good

leal. Makes things look larger than they

Keeper (about to receive a smaller tip

than meets the occasion)-"Ab, makes yer

really are I"

# Diamond Dyos, as far as general useful-

have never shaved you, and I do sometimes | they give a semblance of color to thin and nels, worsteds, tweeds and cloths, they are simply worthless. The Diamond Dyes, owing to their great nowers of penetration, their perfect solidity and depth of shade, their purity and brilliancy, are adapted for all classes of goods from the thinnest guaze to the

> all imitation package dyes and scap pre parations. The Diamond Dyes are first and best for home use.

"I don's think it would make much differ-

And the barber finished the

silence .- Youth's Companion.

thing off you, how would you like that?"

### Elder Brother-Freddy, I'm surprised ence," rejoined the customer. exceedingly bad form. Freddy-Well, it's awfully good taste.