Poetry. -

WILY SHOULD WE WEEP?

Our life on earth is but a span.

The noblest songsters of the dale

The reddest rose is wan and pale

They tread the path that all must tread :

They die the common death of man,

Must coase when winter's frowns appear,

When autumn tints the changing year.

The brightest hopes on earth must die.

Why should we mourn that man was mad

To droop on earth, but dwell on high?

The fairest flower on earth must fade :

The soul, th' eternal soul, must reign

In worlds devoid of pain and strife.

Then why should mertal man complain

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rusty to my proud relation."

Bella's pretty face looked anxious.

benefit of her invalid son, is about to return

her worldly goods when she dies.

should think that quite endurable."

handed it back, saying:

pride, eb, George?"

mmediately."

up with:

Of death, which leads to happier life?

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fortune will smile on tis." When Mr. Mortimer said good-night to Money to loan at 5% straight loan of his sweetheart, he was quite convinced that repayable in monthly instalments on appli she was little short of an angel. Bhe had unselfishly insisted on him doing his duty R. J. McMabb. by his annt.

"And only to think," said he to himself Agent, Acton. what a jolly good heart she's got: When that shebby old grandmother offeredalmost insisted, in fact-on going to the "Old People's Home," so that our marriage might be more possible, or so that Bella BUS LINE might find more lucrative employment way from home, what do you think Bella The undersigned respectfully solicits the patro age of the public, and informs them that did? She just hugged that shabby old grand mother and told her never to dare Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al. say such a thing again: Yes, sir, she did !

couldn't marry at present, anyway. Your

too, comfortably, and I must stay and

what seems right, and surely some day

admiration, stamped his cane down so hard on the sidewalk that he broke it. Bells, when she sanounced that she out go to work to maintain her grandmother and herself found that the choice of an occupation, to say nothing of procurng the employment when the choice was

made, was no easy matter: "I can't typewrite," thought she, disconolstely, one morning soon after Mr. Mortmer had taken up his abode with his aunt "and I hate teaching, and I know I could not sew all day long; and, as to cooking which seems to be quite the proper art nowadays, for nice but impecunious young women like me, why, that; won't do, because there is such an awful uncertainty she thought you needed me; and because about my colinary performanced. I never -well, there is the Van Dusener pride you J. BHARP, Princips dan tell quall & dieb fe done whether is will know. Bella is a working girl. be really good or not. Well, I'll take a

Why should we weep for those who die? They fall: their dust returns to dust: those won't do. But, ah I now I've got it pride I believe in." Their souls shall live eternally or my name isn't Bells. I'll have to put Within the mansions of the just. They die to live; they sick to rise; They leave this wretched mortal shore; But brighter sune and bluer skies Shall smile on them forevermore The person of refinement was to callat No. Why should we sorrow for the dead?

> Goodman, housekeeper. "And, as true as Ilive," exclaimed Bella, "I believe that's where George's auntilves: statically. Well, she can't est me, that's certain, and the end of her proud nose; one must have afford wife, grandmother and all." some enjoyment in life if one is poor. Queer that I never thought of getting laces

pose when I go there, that Mrs. Goodman the housekeeper, will go to the madam and say: 'If you please, 'm, the washwoman's come.' Well, I guess I can stand it. I'll The Van Duzener Pride. the avenue if they have any of that kind | isn't so odd after all ; there are so many up. of work me. And perhaps they may know | sheddy sorts of pride nowadays, that the

ing is my only accomplishment. I sup-

of others." Barring an occasional bill or advertising And so, Bells, with a brave attempt to entirely."

rule, consisted mainly of certain darling go to Periwinkle Place. little notes which sweetly thanked him for In ten minutes after she had rung the flowers or candy; for told him that the door-bell the interview was at an end writer would be delighted to accept his She had been politely treated by the houseinvitation to the theatre ; or, else, that she keeper, who, after a close scrutiny, asked had a cold and couldn't go, so would be what she could do, and then, her address, "come around" instead. Fancy, then, his and finally gave her quite a parcel of laces, dismay one "misty, moisty morning," as fine handkerchiefe and some delicate silk the nursery rhyme goes, upon finding underwear to be done up. And the interbeside his breakfast plate in the shabby- wiew had passed and nothing had hapboarding-house dining noom a letter ad-

dressed, in a feminine hand, to be sure, but "And, pray, what did you expect?" denot at all the hand which had penned the manded Bells of herself, savagely. "Did darling notes above mentioned. When you think you would see George's aunt, and Mr. Mortimer had mastered its contents, that, atunned by your charms, she would he was so apset that he forgot to eat his immediately exclaim; 'Come to my arms, breakfast, but set forth down town to the you poor, stricken dear !' Don't forget the office where he enjoyed the proud position | Van Duzener pride, Bella-nor your own." and slender salary of assistant bookkeeper, And so six mouths passed. Bella had

with a mind full of conflicting emotions. | all the work she could do, and, consequent. The accounts must have done themselves ly, was so busy that she had no time to that day, for Mr. Mortimer has no recol- waste in wishing that the patron saint of lection of rendering any assistance what- lovers would turn his attention to that ever. And when night arrived, he got little affair of hers. In fact, just about through his dinner with a speed that was this time the course of true love didn't simply frightful, and started for the abode rum at all; it stood stock-still: of his heart's treasure in a violent hurry. It happened that, during one of those

"If only Bella's grandmother," he rare brief visits which Bella now permitted thought, as he walked along, "could have Mr. Mortimer to make her, the subject of held on to her bit of property just a little that lady's employment was brought under longer, they might have presented quite a discussion. Bella, with a most becoming respectable appearance in the eyes of Aunt | flush on her cheeks, and an extra, toss of Van Duzener; but as the old lady has her ourly head, explained the sort of work gone broke, and Bella insists on going to she had found to do. work, I'm afraid things will look rather For Heaven's sake, Bella, couldn't you

find anything in this big town to do but In a short time, Mr. Mortimer was seat- that?" gasped Mr. Mortimer. "What if ed in the shabblest, coslest little sitting- that should come to my aunt's ears? room in town, pouring into the girl of his Why, Bells it would be the death-blow to meart the most grazy, incoherent account all our hopes." of the contents of the letter that could *-Humph !" said Bella, coolly, though her

possibly be imagined. Finally, he wound heart best angrily. "As for that, the mischief is done, if it can be called mischief. "It's insufferable now, isn't it, Bella?" | Lmarched right into the enemy's country the first thing. In fact, I've been doing "If one could read it for one's self, up the enemy's laces and things right "Certainly." And he produced the let-Mr. Mortimer's despair was too deep for

er with an air which plainly said : We are | words. He could only gaze blankly at his companion and wonder if woman's boasted After reading it carefully through, Bella tact wasn't an unknown quantity, after all. Certainly, Bella hadn't any. "As I understand it, the position is this: "I haven't seen Mrs. Van Duzener even Your aunt, Mrs. Van Duzener, who has

once," said Bella, after a while, with a been living abroad for three years for the | view to placeting her lover. "Oh !" said Mr. Mortimer, brightening. home on account of her son's death. She "In that case, perhaps we are ell right, yet. asks you to have her fine house put in I dare say she wouldn't know you from a

order, servants bired and so 'on, and, fur- hole in the ground," continued he, inclethermore, to relieve her loneliness, she begs | gantly, but hopefully. you to make your home with her while she '-Now, of course, you will give up lives, and you shall receive a just portion business immediately. Something will soon turn up; something more suitab

"Fine, Bells, as far as it goes. Only, "Of course, I shall not do any such a you see," said the young man with an thing," replied Bells, indignantly. "In apologetic air, "this anot of mine is as the first place, grandmother has so many proud as Lucifer. Famous for dragging in poor turns that I do not dare undertake the Van Duzener pride, on ell occasions, any work that may not be done at home. And, in the second place this work that I "In fact," said Bells, trying to laugh, have chosen is the only kind that I can do von think a humble person like me would well. One had better be a good laundress not be quite in touch with the Van Dozener than an incompetent teacher or a poor

BOR EDSTress." "Candidly," said Mr. Mortimer, "I Tears stood in Bella's eyes. She had don't. Bo I shell decline my aunt's offer tried so bravely to do her duty, and, in stend of sompathy, she met only with con-"You won't do any snch thing," said demonation. But she was a plucky girl, Bella, promptly. "When you are so lucky and all the blandishments and coaxings of as to have any relations, don't be so unher lover failed to more her in the least. grateful as to turn your back on them. Then they quarreled, and as only people. Your aunt is an old lady, and perhaps her who are very fond of each other can heart is aching with loneliness. If your numrel. At the end of fifteen minutes, he

companionship will be any comfort to her, said it is your duty to give it. As for me, we "Good evening, Miss Wakefield." And she, with a corresponding flourish salary is too small to take in grandmother politeness, said :

"Good evening, Mr. Mostimer." work for her. At all evente, let us each do And the door closed between them. And so they parted with sore hearts and belief that each was responsible for the unbappy ending of their love. Bella, however, kept right on in path which she had elected to follow. But she was thankful that Mrs. Van Duzener

sant her things to her every week, and sleo

sentafter them. Among the many diversions which Mre. Van Duzener's high station and big bank account brought to ber, she found none to estisfying and entertaining he watching from day to day the changes in the ingennome countenance of her nephew. That be was in love she had long since guessed. As he grew moody and quiet and left bis favorite dishes untested, she decided that she must know what troubled him. So. And Mr. Mortimer, in the violence of his one morning, at the breakfast table, she anddenly said, in her quick, snappy way:

> "Come, George, eatiefy an old woman's our losity. Who is she?" Mr. Mortimer was at first very much comfused. But being very young and very unhappy, and noticing that his aunt looked particularly amiable, he soon unbosomed himself of a few of his woes. "And why," asked his aunt, "don't , you

matry ber ?" ... Why !" exclaimed Mr. Mortimer, who labored under the fond delusion that he had explained every point in the story. Because she has a poor grandmother that she would stay and work for; and because

"Bless my heart !" exclumed Aunt Van | out of order."-Detroit Free Press.

peop at the advertisements in this morn. | Duzener, raising her hands impatiently. ing's paper, and perhaps I'll find some. Pride ! What greater pride can anyone body who stands in need of such a person | feel than in doing her whole duty ? And as I am. Let's see now. 'Chambermaids, the more distasteful and difficult the duty waitresesses, - sawing, - cooks. - Clearly, the greater the honor. That's the sort of

"But, aunt," stammered ber 'nophew, my pride in my pecket this time, I guess." deprecatingly, feeling sure that he was a stout Catalonian. The advertisement read to the effect dealing the final blow to his newly raised that a lady wanted a person of refinement bopes, "Bella does up laces and things for roam around the horizon. Back of him to do up laces and fine lawns each week. | a living. In fact, she -washes, you know."

> did you say ?" "Be-au-tiful!" exclaimed George, ec-

"And will have you," continued his aunt, I might as well do up her laces as any- "I advise you to lose no time in securing" body else's. Even if she happens to see your treasure. In addition to your salary fac, she wouldn't know me. I only hope at the office, I will pay you well to look I shall get a peek at her, if no more than after my property, so I think you can Mr. Mortimer soon made his peace with

think about it, what is called fine washtogether as harmoniously as doves. "And to think," said Mrs. Van Dozoner, "that George was so stupid as not to know what my pride, about which I've talked so ask Mrs. Cordova and the Montagues on much, really consisted of. But perhaps it vulsion of mirth. Then he straightened

HELPFULNESS OF SYMPATHY.

A minister, while visiting a prison, see me gigantic fellow crouched alone in a orner, his feet chained to a ball. There was an unhealed wound on his face where he had been shot while trying to escape. The sight of the damb, gaunt figure touched the visitor's sympathics.

"How long has he to serve?" he asked he keeper. "For life."

"May I speak to him ?" "Yes, but only for a minute." The minister hesitated. What could he my in one minute? He touched the man's torn cheek. "I am sorry," he said. wish I could help you." The convict looked keenly at him, the

and lines of his face softened, and he nodded to indicate that he believed in the mpathy expressed. "I am going away, and shall never see you again, perhaps; but you have a Friend who will stay here with you."

The small, keen eyes were on him; the risoner dragged himself up, waiting and "You have heard of Jesus ?"

"He is your Friend. If you are good and rue, and pray to God to help you, I am sure He will care for you." "Come, sir," called the keeper. "Time's

The clergyman turned sorrowfully away. The prisoner crawling after him and catching his hand, held it in his own while he could. Tears were in the clergyman's

Fourteen years passed. The convict was sent to work in the mines. The minister went down one day into a mine, and among the workmen saw a gigantic figure bent with hardship and age. "Who is that?" he asked the keeper.

"A lifer, and a steady fellow; the best of the gang." Just then the "lifer" looked up. figure straightened, for he had recognized the clergyman. His eyes shone. "Do you know me?" he said. "Will He come soon?

I've tried to be good." At a single word of sympathy the life had been transformed, the convict redeemed.

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bushel shall be determined by weighing,

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Oats, thirty-four pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Clover seed; sixty pounds. Timothy seed, forty-eight pounds. Backwheat, forty-eight pounds. Flax seed, fifty-six pounds. Hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Blue grass seed, fourteen pounds.

Castor beans, forty pounds. Potatoes, turnips, carrots, parenips and boots, sixty pounds. Oclons, filty pounds. Bliuminous coal, seventy pounds. Every person who violates any provision this section shall be liable, for & first offence, to a penalty not exceeding twentyfive dollars, and for each subsequent

offence, to a penalty not exceeding fifty IN THE ASYLUM.

Guard-There's the saddest and most

violent case we have here. - Listen to him Patient-Dyes, Jonean - no, I don't. Ha. ha ! Chilkoot pass-plt. St. Michsel's-not yet. Mackenzie river-ob, not Visitor-Poor fellow ! Did hunger in the Klondike bring bim to this? Guard-No. About a year ago decided to go to the goldfields, and every one he asked told him a different answer

as to the best route to take.

A LIBERAL SUPPLY NEEDED. "There's one thing, dear George," she wrote, "that you musn's forget. Stand on liptos when those great gans go off and stuff your ears full of cotton. Don't forget the cotton when you pass through

about it." And dear George rabbed his ears and wondered what she meant.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Courting Expense. "My girl's father sent me a bill for their parlor clock." "What did you have so do with it?"

THE SPANISH CAPTAIN AND ROOSEVELT'S ROUCH RIDERS.

The Spanish captain halted his squad behind the taller meegalto bushes. "His-s-st!" be said, and naught was be heard save the asthmatic breathing of

The captain let his rostless little eyes were the faraway walls of Havana, to his "Well, and what has that got to do with left was the sea, the blue hills undulated 12 Periwinkle Place, and ask for Mrs. it? If she is honest and brave and preity, away at his right, and ahead of him the waste of sandy beach stretched monoton-

> "His-s-st!" repeated the captain. His eyes glistened like two beads. "Hor-r-rsemen," he muttered, "hor-r-rse-

> men coming zees way. One, two; t'ree, four, five, seex -seez horsemen." Suddenly he chuckled till he shook again. "I recognize them," he scorted.

Bells, and, of course, the wedding wasn's are zee dudes from New York-zee to do up. For, reslly, when I come to long in coming off. Incredible though it Knickerbooksire club dudes. Ho, ho, zees may sound, the rich aunt, the shabby is too good. I read in zee paper how zay the speaker completely broke down, and grandmother and the young couple all lived | enless in zee cavalree of zee noisy Teddy Roosevailt, but I doed not expect to evaire: gee zem. Ha, ha, ho, ho, look at zee He rolled in the short grass in a con-

real, honest kind is apt to be overlooked dudes ride close to us. Zen we will all have been concealing a most awful secret."

jump out queeck and yell 'He!' and when ... The man laughed slightly. It was inzee frightened dudes turn so quesok to run way we shoot 'em down. Carramba, was there evaire such fun?" "But, captain," said the shriveled old

The captain looked at the sergeant with sovereign contempt. "Dudes do not fight, my fliend," he said. "Dudes all ways r-r-rup. Besides. are we not twenty to seex? Silence !" Then nothing was to be heard save the approaching thud-thud of the horses' hoofs. Nearer and nearer they came;

seargeant, "suppose they fight ?"

nearer and nearer. And then-"Now !" shricked the Spanish captain. Six minutes later the conflict was over. Twelve dead Spaniards encumbered the ground, seven live Spaniards were legging t over the nearest bills and one half dead Spaniard, wearing the insignia of a

dozen abhorred dades. "Mercy, mercy!" he shricked. "What shall we do with the infernal old beggah?" inquired the leader.

"We cawn't kill him in cold blood, you know," said one. "And we don't want the bothaw of a prisonah," said another. The eye of the youngest man brightened. "Let's kick him all around and let him

o," be said. Bo they kicked him and let him go .-Oleveland Plain Dealer.

RAISING A SUBMERGED SHIP. If the sunken ship lies more than fifteen meters under the surface of the water the possibility of rescue appears very doubtful, as the pressure of the water, flowing over the wreck, is so powerful that the sides are pressed in, in which case the wreck is worthless. If the wreck lies less than fifteen meters under the surface of the water, then the divers first calk the leaks and close all openings as well as possible,

except one through which a tube is conducted from the pump on board the salvage ship. Through this tube all the water. found in the room is first pumped up, and then through a second tube as much air is driven into the wreck as is necessary to

move it and force it to the surface of the Whenever it is not possible to make the submerged wreck sir tight, or incase it has been sunk in a river or canal or on a very quiet coast, then wire ropes or chains are used for raising it. They are let down into the deep from the prame lying over the meals, caten 15,000 of meat, and 4,000 wreck, drawn down under the keel of the pounds of fish, eggs and vegetables, and sunken ship by the divers, and hoisted on drunk 7000 gallons of fluid. the other side, so chat both ends of the ropes or chains lie around the windlasses which connect with the engine, on the prame. In this way the connection between both the lifting prame are made and | in milk justend of water. Sour milk will the interior of the wreck pumped out, so while the ropes or chains are being wound on the windlasses, the wreck is raised inch by inch. If it is considered that such a chain is nearly twenty-four centimeters in diameter, and that in raising a wreck from four to eight must be employed, then it is casily estimated how great is the weight Diamond Dyes Are True

Hoop, in the Chaulauquan for October. ONE MERIT IN RED HAIR. It is a curious fact that red-haired people are far less apt to get bald than those with other colored hair. The

brought up and also what expense of time

and labor the rescue requires .- "Bubmerg-

ed Ships and Their Salvage," by FRED

average orop on the head of a red-haired person is only 29,000 bairs. Ordinary dark hair is far finer, and a red hair will cake up the space of three dark ones. The doubt the best of all dyes:" crop of dark hair is about 100,000. Fairhaired people are still better off, 140,000 to 160,000 are quite a common number of hairs on the scatp of a fair-haired man or woman. A curious calculation has been made, to the effect that the hairs on a fairbaired person, if shey could be plaited together, would sustain a weight of something like 80 tons, equaling that of 500

TRUE HOSPITALITY.

In a New Hampshire village many stories are told of a former resident who had a warm heart, but a tongue that did not always utter his real meaning. One cold winter day he opened his door to see the minister, looking chill and tired, ladies who wish to do their own dyeing. wading home through the snow after an For coloring dress goods they are just hour spent with a needy but upplement parishioner.

called cheerly, waving his arms with hospitable intent. "My wife will make a rousing fire to warm you up. It's well started already, parson. She'll make it so the south. Get two bales while you are hot you can't stay in the house fifteen minutes !'-Youth's Companion.

"Come in, parson, come right in !" he

Dreaded the Encore. "Jack will not marry Miss Johnson

"Why?" she tells him that every experence of her life has happened twice." ... The best wky to avoid sickness is to keep "I set it back every night and get it all yourself healthy by taking Hood's Barsap-

arilla, the great blood purifier.

after all."

BLESSEDNESS.

BY JOHN O. WHITTIER. Give fools their gold and knaves their power Lot fortune's bubbles rise and fall ;

Who sows a flold, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree is more than all. For he that blesses most is blest; And God and man shall own his worth

Who tolls to leave as his beliest An added beauty to the earth. And soon or late to all that sow

The time of harvest shall be given ; The flowers shall bloom, the fruit shall grow If not on earth at last in heaven.

HER CONFESSION.

The girl kid her fair head on the man's creast and heaved a terrible sigh of anguish. "Ob, George," marmared the, "I really.

have not meant to deceive you!" "Deceivo mo?" said he in gentle surprise. "Yes; I have kept things from you. One in particular that you ought to know. "Zay | Time and again I intended to make a clean breast of it and tell you everything, but somehow my resolution fuiled, and"-Here the young man did his best to soothe the spontaneous agony of his fair companion. "There, there," hie said reassuringly. Never mind, I don't want to know. I can

trust you.". "Oh, George," she sobbed, "you have been so good to me! You have given me "We veel be quiet," he said, "unil zee your undivided love, while I all the time

> tended to encourage the girl. "Don't tell me you have discovered my

"No, no," he said quickly. "I am totally "Thank heaven !" she exclaimed. "But I will-yes"-a little nervous laugh hero-"tell you. We have been engaged for three

The man nodded. "All this time you have kept nothing from me. All your thoughts, projects, hopes, ambitions, you have unburdened to me, while I have been barboring up this awful fact that has been cating into my

The man gives the gentle figure a re-"Tell me now, darling, all about it."

"Yes; I can bear anything," he replied

"Are you prepared, George?"

captain, was on his knees before the half "And you promise-you won't hate and despise me?"

> "You must trust me," he roplied after a "Georgo?" "Yes, dear." "I-I-I can't ride a bicycle." . The speaker burst into a torrent of tears that the young man took pleasure in stem-

ming, and then they were both very bappy, for they know there were no secrets be tween them .- Pick-Me-Up.

A SCOTCH PRINTER'S HOBBY Some men have queer hobbles and a remarkable one is that of a Glasgow man who has spent the leisure of four years in rewriting the scriptures. He is a compositor, with a wondeful gift of turning out beantiful writing, and in the time mentioned he has managed to reach the middle of the Pealms. In two years he anticipates that the concluding verses will have been written. A feature of this remarkable Bible will be its illustrations. Each chapter has its artistically designed initial letter, and each book a pictorial heading illustrative of the context. The writer is a native of Dumfries, and in his boyhood days ran errands for Carlyle, to

whom he carried the local morning paper. IN ONE MAN'S LIFETIME. A statistician has estimated that an average man 50 years old has worked 6,500 days, has slept 6,000, has amused himself 4,000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 6000 days, has partaken of 85,000

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