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Poetry.

THE WAIF. net a lonely little maiden from th city's dust and heat, homeless, lonely little walf with blue eyes and and sweet ; No father's hand with thoughtful care the little life had blessed.

No mother's touch of love had eer the tangled hair ouresed. Her cars had heard slo's blambamies. her checks had felt its blows, . And to the wider wide city she lived, - just how, God knows. But now, out to the country, - kind hearts had planned the way-She rade to breathe'the summer bree a fortuight and a day.

Oh, joy of all that journey! and wrocker Joy to conia When Farmer Stebbles took her to his pleasant upland home. The wide old-fashioned wagon was a charlot with wings.
And the big house on the hillside lookcil grander than a king's.

All the beaming bliss of sunshine. the woodland's song and stir. Il the bloom of rural heauty paradise to her. nd the hum of bees that wandered the daisy fields all day. Ves music of another world that stole

her heart away. Hie knew the spreading maple that the robins loved the best. the found the clump of grasses where And when the wind at evening whiepered thro' the orchard boughs

is went with Farmer Stebbins to

help him drive the cows. And when, at quiet bedtime, wi full and running o'er. One little soul was filled with love

it could hold no more. Too soon the visit ended, the parting time drew night She kissed kind Mother Stebbine, bid the birds and bees good-bye, and climbed into the wagon with wide old-fashioned seat.

h to her store she'd have them to well. Once more a homeless little waif wit blue eyes and and sweet. But when they reached the station and them? The more she thought of it. heard the whistle's blast. Around the farmer's sunbrowned neck | her. two little arms clung fast. "Don't send me back ! Don't send me!

the subbing creature said. then bent his bushy head. And noft unloased the clinging arms mixing bowl and set them on her and put the grieved child down; counter.

He stooped and kissed the tear-stained | Dut when six collects | face and smoothed the hair of

around a distant bill. ut a happy brown-haired maide stays with Farmer Stebbins still. -SHRLDON O. STODDARD

Relect Yamily Heading



ROM her shop window M Loann Peckham saw the ne minister coming up the pati and a curious expression came upor her line. She was a small, sandy women, with penetrating gray eyes under the dusty lashes, and a manne of business-like brevity. She had the name in the village of being close fieted, although always scrupulously honost. Everybody trusted Loann Peckham, but nobody ever thought of

homely neighborhood fashion. At the minister's knock she slipped through the shop and opened the side door into her little sitting-room. The whole room was full of roses They all were crowded tightly into A. T. BROWN "bunches" and jammed into blue and Acton, Ont purple vases, yet not even so could they lose entirely their birth-right of boauty, and their fragrance wandered

Miss Loann gave the minister the best chair and took her seat stiffig opposite. He talked easily of one thing after another; she answered with briof monosyllables. In the dim room he did not see the red climbing higher and higher in her thin checks. So It was a surprise when sho suddenly took the conversation.

"You know that sermon you preachod last Sunday, about there being jay for overybody if they'd take it ?"

"Yes," roplied the minister. "Well, 'taint so-that's all. I wanted to tell you so then : I wanted to get right up in the meetin' and say it to your face. It's leading folks astraythat's what 'tis. I ain't sayin' you mean to. You're young, and It hasn't come to you yet. But I guess I know It win't true."

"I think that I don't gulto under

stand," the minister answered quietly The woman opposite him drew a hard breath ; her words came angelly : "And I ain't the only one, either. There's that Hawkins girl-I watched her Sunday while you were preachin'. Bhe looked as If she'd like to blte somebody, an' I know jost how she folt There she is, both parents dead-not that I should think that 'much, for they was a shiftless pair as over was. but I s'pose t'was somethin' to heran' she livin' with an uncle that's got a houseful of his own, an' at their book Excursion an' call the whole time. She goes 'round lookin' like a ragbag, an' her face as peaked as if she don't have

> "Then there's Mis' Balley -her hus band an' talys all gone, an jost Harriot left to be a burden on a through there," she said t "then you

"And yet," the minister interrupted "Mrs. Balley came and thanked me for that sermon after church, Miss Peck-"I guesa the Hawkins girl didn't

said Miss Loann, grimly. "No," he replied, keriously, go, but remained standing a nilmate. garden, but anywhere else "And yet, do you know," he said, with his warm, winning smile, "I cannot

retract my sermon. I believe that I God sends happiness to us every day I've got to be getting back. But I'd Gome Cathered from the Free Frees of our lives if we would see it. I love to fill your vases first." believe that it has been at your door ! to-day, and it will come again to mor- Hawkins girl filled the vasos. When row, and the day after ; if it should be | she brought them in Miss Loann look there are souls to whom God has od at them in amazament.

denied happiness, there is never one

Victory." He opened the door as he spake, and the belllant June beauty thouled the

did not understand.

"My tenth -of roses !"

Peckham-I don't know any in the giving your touth of such exquisite harvests." Miss Loann stared at Idm as If she

"Why, yes," he laughed, "You didn't suppose that the comman applied only to farmers, did you?" "But I never have given any," she eald, bluntly. "Thon," answered the minister

with a langh in his eyes, "what

great deal you have to pay up, Miss Five minutes later the minister was almost out of sight down the green arched street, but Miss Peckham still stood as he had left her among the finally.

They were her roses - the one beaut ful thing in her life. Resides, how could she give them? She couldn't go Kind Mother Stebbins' gentle hand around offering them to people, and brushed back the tangled hair, of the never asked for any—that is, not often ; a sudden memory of the answer she had given Mrs. Babbitt's little girl, when her mother sent her for a few flowers one day when she expected company, rose and condemned her. She had never liked Mrs. Babbitt, and she had told the child sharply to tell her mother that when she put flowers

the more the idea seemed to please She brought out her garden scienore and cut out a great armful of blos-And Farmer Stebbins swallowed hard, soms. She had no vaso that would hold them, so she put them into her

But to give to any one who cared for

But when six o'clock came-Miss Loann always closed her shop at six-And then, -the long train sped away | the perplexity was as large as before; for through the whole long summer afternoon the shop bell had (ingled but once, and that was for Teddy Morley, whose mother had sent him for spool of number sixty black cotton and Teddy's anxiety to get the errand done as speedly as possible was so very evident that she did not dare offer the roses. She stood looking down at the flowers after she had

locked her store door and closed the "Guess it's likely happiness will come along my door to-day," she said ironically. "I guess-" she stopped short, staring in amazement. There was someone on her doorstep!

"If 'taint that Hawkins glil!" she exclaimed. For one second Miss Loann had a glimpse of a face looking over the roses that she ever would have recognized; the next moment the Hawkins girl was storing at her with a familiar frown. "I wasn't hurting your old flowers,"

she said deflantly. "I guess anybody Miss Loann spoke hurriedly before her courage would forsake her : "You can have some if you want them. running in to "visit" with her in the They bloom botter if you cut them," she added, lamely.

> cried, incredulously. "Yes I do," Miss Loann returned. The girl drew a long breath. Then the light died from lier face, and she shook her head. "Twouldn't be any use. I sin't got

to pieces in five minutes, at-where A strange sympathy swept across her, she know what it meant to be formed was she by the great magicine, left alone and out. She stepped down and opened the garden gate. "Mobbe you'd like to come in," she said. "You can stay as long as you want to

It nin't botherin' any. "You don't know anybody that would like to have some flowers, do

likes them awfully, but she can't have a garden because Harriet pulls things "Well, there !" Miss Loann exclaimed, la intente relief : "I dunno why didn't think of her. Can you take her some when you go back? I'll bring

you the selssors to cut them." "I'd like to," the girl aried sagerly "Mis' Balley's good-she is !" Miss Loann nodded and hurrled into the house. A minute later she appeared at the side door with the selesors.

"How many shall I out?" the girl "Knough to make a big butch," Miss Loann responded promptly. As Miss Loann stepped about her kitchen also kept glancing out into the garden. The Hawkins girl was tintocing about as if she were in a parlor. Once Miss Loann saw her kiss a rose. She out very slowly, and only after long deliberation. Miss Loann had an

"Don't you want to fill my vasos?" she asked, "I dunno's I'll get time to-"I'd just how to." the girl replied. Miss Loann nodded "You on come and get them when you're

know where to set them. Dan't you want to come in to aupper?" She stood aghast at herself when the words were out; she hadn't had the lonal idea that she was going to say them; and wondered in disputy how she could talk to the Hawkins girl at | Hawkins girl didn't." He had risent to the table. It seemed easy out in the other to "get even" with the higher . They did not forget that prolonged been a horrible and much dreaded

Hawking girl shook her head hastily.

"No'm, I couldn't," she said; "I guess TWENTY YEARS AGO.

So while Miss Loann sat eating, the

"Why, you've fixed them all loose! upon whom hole not longing to she excisioned, "and only one color in bestow a higher gift, and that is each. I never though shout doing them that way."

"Don't you like them?" the girl naked, anxiously. "I didn't know how ! you did it, so I tried to fix them the "Your roses are so beautiful, Miss | way they-looked growing. I thought they'd hate to be crowded all in'to: village like-them. You hust only gether; seem's if they must feel about it like people. But I can fix 'em over If you tell me how."

"I don't want thous fixed dver." Mice Lough returned, promptly. The contlment was one that appealed to her

The Hawkins girl ploked up Mrs. Balley's roses : her old air of indifference had fallen auddenly upon her. "Well; I guess I'll be going," she, said. She hesitated a moment, flush-

her poor little life that she didn't know how to achieve it. "I-I'm real obliged to you for let ting me come in," she stammered

Miss Loann was busy over her roses and did not glance up. "Don't you want to come to-morrow?" she asked. "You can just reach over and unlatch the gate, and come in any time you feel like it."

The Hawkins girl stood and looked at hor. " 'Any time,' " she repeated. "That's what I said," Miss Loann roturned brickly. "But mebby-e'posing 'twas every

day P' "Well?" Miss Loann responded. The Hawkins girl stood as if potri fled, the color deepening in her face ; suddenly, without a word, the gate

slammed behind her and she was

The next morning she did come, and the morning after that; before two weeks had passed she had become as regular a visitor to the garden as daybreak itself. By slow degrees, with many relapses into embarrasing monosyllables periods, the two began to know each other. Before a month was over the Hawkins girl had divined Miss Loann's intent, in regard to her flowers, and was carrying them to to sick or tired or lonely ones all over the village. Somehow-Miss Loans could not in the least understand how it was - people seemed to have changed. They stopped to chat when they came for needle and ribbons and even began to drop in and "set a while," and twice within ten days Miss Loann had been

invited out to ten. So the summer grow happler and happles and happler, and Miss Loann for the first time in her life was to husy to notice the passing of the flowers. It was when she found the Hawkins girl standing, a desolate, lonely figure in a frost-blackened garden one morning that she suddenly realized that the summer had vanished and the summer's guests would follow. A sudden wave of loneliness swept

The Hawkins girl looked up at her. trying to smile. "I guess there won't married woman, out West, but must be any good of my coming any more," get used to new customs and things.

Then, at last, Miss Loann know with a strange wonderful certainty. She to make the best of it. there aln't any need of comin' any had been used to in her girlhood, that "You mean it, honost?" the girl other girls. I never had any folks in going to stay and be my folks."

The Hawkins girl stood before her. perfectly still, "Miss Loann," she said, slowly, "I'd work my fingers off for any place to put 'em. They'd be torn Miss Loann laughed. Nobody would have noticed that her hair was sandy and her lashes dust colored, so trans-

No. you'll not!" she declared "I've worked all my life, and I couldn't stop if I tried; but it's going to be different with you. You're going to be a girl. You're go to have pretty dresses an' good times; an' about like other girls. I never had "There's Mis' Bailey," sho said: "she | any of those things when I was young. but you're going to have them for

later that the minister called. Miss sitting room was flooded with autumn | us be thankful so many boys and girls sunshine, and though the garden was know that coaxing is all out of date, chemists. Their secret has been hare, geraniums and begonias made and making apologies for anything brought to America and our own Mr. cheer at all the windows. There was but wrongdoing only makes things Robertson has succeeded in connecting the sound of girle' laughter up stairs, | worse. and once a west of laughter in half a dozon different keys.

"You know that sermon on happiness you preached last summer?" "Yos?" he said, expectantly. "I wish you'd preach it over some

Miss Loann looked at the minister.

Bunday," she replied. "I was thinklug just the other day I'd like to hear of the old home beyond the seas. GETTING EVEN -- WITH WHAT?

addition to his burt feelings, he has ous, when a hoppy thought came to that is delicious to the taste and exthe satisfaction of knowing that he is the Scotchman. now no better thun the other fellow. Helsing his bagpine, he blew a blast Mr. Robertson has indeed been

of October 20th, 1887. MARRIED - At Brownsville, Oct. 12th by Rov. J. B. Grandy, asslated by Rov. Thos. Crows, father of the groom, and Rev. J. S. Ross, brother-in-law, Rev. Heber W. Crows, of Bryunston, to Minnie, daughter of Benj. Hopkins,

DIED-At Coburg, Oct. 17th. Hov. 8 I. Neller, D.D., L.L.D., Chanceller of Victoria University, aged di yours. The fraule work for the new Sylva-

tion Army barracks on Mill Hirest le Rev. W. J. Phott, B.A., removed the remains of his son, intered come years ago in the old cometery, to Fort

Mosers, Preure Bros., of the Bolly Roller Mills, here, have rented the roller mills at Oborgetown, and will ran thom on connection with their Improvements at Fairview Comstery

continue. A number of removals from

the old cometery are taking place, and ing darkly f politeness had so soldom monuments are being placed. bean demanded by the exigences of Mr. W. E. Smith has surveyed the two fields south of the Exhibition Park Into twenty lots. Two new streets, Park Avenue and Wellington Avenue. have been opened up. It is not generally known that the park is composed of thirty late surveyed many years

> them in the centre. The G.T.R. will build a 62x25 brick station at Guelph in the spring. Now if the Co. would only remove the provent station from Guelph to Acton to replace the diminutive barracks here which does duty as a station and

ago, and that Havelock Street divides

agent's residence we'd be glad. Miss Cassio McPhall, formerly of Lorne School, has been engaged as teacherin the 2nd department of Acton Public School.

Miss Annie Mahoify and Miss Long Dorland will continue as teachers of the third and fourth departments of the public school. Mr. Alex. Durno, and mother, of

Limehouse, have left for Markeligue, Mr. G. O. Clark, of Peterborough, paid his friends here a visit this week. The Public School Board met on Monday evening. Members present : Geo. Hynds, Chairman, W. H. Storey, J. E. McGarvin, Dr. Lowry, Thos. Ebbage, and Isane Francis. It was resolved that the following teachers be re-engaged at the salaties-

\$375; Miss Mahaffy, 3rd dept., \$275; Miss Dorland 4th dept., \$275. Miss Julicy's resignation was, on motion, accepted. It was resolved, that Miss Cassle Mc-2nd dept., and that her salary be \$300. no longer looked upon with the dread The Secretary was instructed to adthat it formerly inspired. vertise for 25 cords of good sound

maple wood two feet long. A careful estimate of the attendance at the Acton Show places it at 4173.

A PLEASENT CHANGE. When Mrs. II -- came back from a twenty years' stay in a little Western mining town, she almost forgot that she could not take up life where also had loft off to go, as a young

Some of them she liked, and some not. but they were "the style," so she had liver all has been recognized for didn't even ask; she said it with a One thing, she told a friend, was medicinal properties particularly triumphant ring in her voice: "No, such an improvement over what she more, because you sin't goin' sway. she could overlook all the things she You're goln' to live with me, and go did not like with a good grace. She to school and have a good time like said, when she was a girl, it was the oustom, when young girls were asked my life, since I can remember. You're to play or sing or recite, for them to wait until the entire company had have made heroic efforts to take the coaxed and requested and urged before they would comply. She was abandon it after struggling with the happily surprised, when she got hame horrible stuff for a few days. again, to see the young girls go

change delighted her. you could do it. There len't anything | case? It was an afternoon a few weeks that gives a favorable impresion of young people so quickly as the mal Loann greeted him brightly, the little | desire to please and he pleased. Let

A GREAT SCREAMER. More than fifty years ago Lachian preparation in question, now that it McDonald left his home in Strathspoy. has been discovered, like all other Scotland, and went to the shores of great inventions, is simple, By Lake Winning. He did not neglect | popular process the liver of the god is to carry with him his beloved hagpipe, and many an evening it spoke to him obtained an extract which contains all

another, the unjustly injured person is It was so near. always, for the time being, on a higher | He was merrily awinging his age. plane than the one who has done the | when he was suddenly surrounded by | Vinol, which Mr. Robertson is presentinjury. The wronged one has not lost a party of Indiane, who looked very leg to the public. It is combined with what the other has lost. The only formidable as they drow nearer, gostl- Organic Iron and Beef Poptone, disway to make the loss equal is for the culating in a particularly throatening solved in a specially made medicinal injured one to "get even" Than, in manner. Things began to soom onin- wine, and the result is a preparation

What an ingenious tempter Satan is, so loud and long and shrill that the | fortunate in making arrangements to to persuade us to add injury to insult startled red men looked upon him for handle this new remedy, which goes

screamer of the pale face."

OPEN THE DOOR OF YOUR HEAR? Open the door of your heart, my lad, To the angels of love and truth, When the world is full of unnumbered

In the beautiful dawn of youth; Casting aside all the things that mar, Haying to wrong, depart, lo the voices of hope that are calling

Open the door of your heart. Open the door of your heart, my lass, To the things that shall abide, To the July Thoughts that lift your

Iske the stars at eventlyle; All of the fatheloss flowers that blocks In the realms of song and net-Are yours if you'll only give them

Open the door of your heart. Open the door of your heart. he Heedload of class or creed.

When you hear the cry of a brother's

Thu nob of a child in need. To the abining heaven that o'er you bends You need no map or chart, But only the love the Master gave,

_____ NOT THE BAME.

Open the door of your heart.

ed by the Washington Star. "How is this?" said a woman to the shopkeeper. "You ask as much for these thermometers as you did for

those you showed me last August." "Why, of course; they are the same beremameters." "Indeed they are not. Those you showed me in the summer had almost

twice as much mercury in them. These

certainly ought to be cheaper." CONUNDRUMS.

1. Why is your nose like Ht. Paul's? Because it is flosh and blood.

2. When hadoor not adoor? When it to a Jac 3. When is a jost like a fowl? It contains a merry thought. 1. When is a sailor not a sailor? When he le a board.

5. When is a hat like a thump

When it is felt.

6. What goos up when rain com lown? An umbrella. GREAT INDEED

Will be the Advantage Darlyed from an Old Remedy in New Form. MR. E. A. ROBERTSON, OUR LOCAL DRUGGIST, INTERESTED.

HE PUBLIC MARVEL, AND DOCTORS

EVERYWHERE PLEASED. named : Thos. T. Moore, lat dept., Probably no branch of science has made such wonderful strides as have been made in the practice of medicine. Discases that a number of years ago were considered fatal, are now known Phail, of Manilla, be engaged for the to be curable. Even consumption is

> It is right on this line of wasting diseases that we now have news of a wonderfuldiscovery-one that is bound to revolutionize the science of medicine and startle the world. Every one is familiar with methods that have been employed by physicians for years, in cases that they were afraid would devolop into a decline. In all troubles of the throat, lungs, brouchlal tubes and other similar allments that were known to end disastrously, about the first thing the doctor would do would be to recommend cod liver oil, for cod great many years as possessing poculiar

Every one knows the objection, however, to the use of this nauscating remedy. So extremely disagreeable is the taste and smell of god liver oil that many people have actually been unable to take a single dose of it. Many others medicine, but have been obliged to The consequence is that thousands

modestly at once when they were have drifted into incurable discuses asked and do their best, and the who might have been saved, had it been possible to administer this potent And it certainly is delightful to see | medicine. Enough people have been a girl or boy do at once the things able to assimilate cod liver oil to prove they are asked to do in company with- to the medical profession and the out excuse or apology. It makes world at large, its intrinsic value. everyone uncomfortable to have to Such patients as were blessed with uncoax or listen to a stream of apologies. | usually strong stomache derived bene-If your hostess asks you to help enter. At from cod liver oil. Why, then, tain the company, you should do so | could not a form of it be devised to be promptly and as well as you can. She administered to patients whose digeswould not ask you if she did not think | tive organs had been weakened by dis-This is exactly what scientists and

chomists have been siming at for years, and this is exactly what has been accomplished by two prominent French himself with the prominent firm of Boston Chemists who are placing this new preparation on the market. The treated in such a manner that there is and only all, of the curative properties Even in the daytime, when he was that have made cod liver oil famous. busy in the woods felling trees, he The horrible smelling, nauseating-tastwould have it by his aide, and on one ling fat that his always been a part of When one, person has wronged occasion he had reason to be glad that this remedy has been entirely dis-

> This curative extract is the basis of tromely comforting to the stomuch.

unto ourselves! For that is what a moment in construction, and then | under the name of Vinel. It is worth "gotting even" accomplishes; it 'is took to their heels, never stopping till any one's while to talk to him about lowering ourselves and our standards the thick shadows of the forest hid it and to learn directly from him the to the level of the one who has wrong. them from the man who could give good that is being done by finding a ed us. How much better to help the vent to such an unearthly scream, way to administer what has always standards, which Christ alone can cry; from that time the Scotchman medicine, in a form that is actually But she need not have worried. The enable us to hold to, love and forgive- was known among them as the "great | delicious, to say nothing of boing a

Corner Yonge and

Alexander Bis.