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Poetry.

THE OLD PSALMS There's lots of music in the Pailms, The Paulme of long ugo,

And when the minister reads out som I want to join with all the rest who swe the note of praise,
"All lands to tied in Joyful seands alof your voiose ruise. There's lot's of music in the Pasime,

those dear, sweet Pealms of old, With visions bright of tands of light and shining streets of gold : hear them ringing, singing still, in to Huch pity us a father buth unto

They seem to sing for evermore of better When the lilles of the love of that od white in all the way's

And still I hear the solomi strains in th "O greatly blossed the people are the loy-No singing books we needed then, for very woll we know The tunes and words we loved so we

dear old Balm book through ; To "Coloshill" at the Hacrament we sang "I'll of salvation take the cup, on name will I call." tril so I love the dear old Pashus and when

the time shall come, the light has left my eyes, a Upon the wings of Hacred Song, I'll gladly "Ho pants my longing soul, O fled, that come to the I may."

Relect Jamily Reading



with a giggle and a coasing flager upon her aunt's shocked face. two were commutes, so commutely like Norton would not have minded sither the clang nor the familiarity - if only there had not been a third party within earshot. Husan's stepmother, of all persons! print buly who had suspected that her

er in the way she should not go. Now she said ackily, pursing her lips "Hoek out at once-we must get hold stween words : "If I-may advise-your this fellow." ather will -woul you -at once." not! Costs a lot-fare to Gletulale-mint

"Hush, hocey," Miss Norton interposed. Mrs. Norton, the stepmother, got red with anger. "You might find thatyou go there under compulsion-well, your father will be wise enough to explain-"No new! ! None at all. If there were I'd save him the trouble," Susan said, outwardly transpull, though her heart bout very fast. "Remember-I'll be IH before term time there old enough to choose my gruardian or my husband."

"Darling child! Don't say such wild thinge," Hisa Norton grasped. Har sister-in-law was livid. "Perhaps ou have already chosen," also ventured rauklota.

Susan nodded, smiling meekly. time of peace prepare for war," she quoted madamo? You know I don't want to alur my door dad nor you Anna Maria-I'd let

The last word was strangfed in a sol after which Anno Marie took her foreibly away, southing and comforting her until the saw her mounted and galloping flown the lane. If the mock shall inherit the We Suggest that We do Your sarth Anno Maria was a great helrem-still all but effect herealf even in her ow house. This time she turned about and deliberately confronted that lady, who sat propositing big rocker, viewing the departure with proper score. "I am near a sorry for Susan an angry with her," the meak. "Blee is not really so much to

blame-its the way she has been brought "Ho you have told me before, but not ! words," Miss Norton flung back. "I'm part casier.

"Indeed ! And that is ?" Madane Noron queried. "To tell you what I know and what moun to do If I have to." came the snewer. "I know you want Susan-her fortune rather-for that goodle-eved neither a yours-that prescher-thing! Well! You chan't have her wor it. And if I have semi-genteel prison, rather than a girl's or. college, I'll marry my girl to the first decent fellow I can find.

"In that case," madame said toily, rising and bowing, "I must ask permission to communicate instantly with my husband, May I call over your 'thone for a long DAY for it."

The suffix was but an added insult Miss Norton modeled-she was past speech Hut she was too thoroughbred not to keep out of earshot throughout the time of conference, vitally as also was interested in what mased over the wire. It made her actually sick to have madame owne out smalling and saying: "Your brother willbe bore on the midnight train-by his express request, and only in deference to is-I must trespuss so much knower upon your

hospitality." Miss Norton bowed. If she had lotherself speak, she would have oried out: "You lis. You are staying here on allence for a time she turned to her comguard! To thwart and harry my poor panion and sighol.

Hho snutched a sun hat and set off through the occhard to take connect with her next

If madamo had known of him, but Fate plays for own hand. His eyes darted blu flame when lie had heard the whole story, A tall follow, well made, neither youthful nor oldish, he had a compelling strongth every way. Bred to the law, but withheld from practice by the fact that he had no need of work, so would not compete with those who had such need, he had come to to the unefficial justice of first and last resort for all the countryskle,

"I had to threaten that woman with husband for my baby," Miss Norton all but solibed. "Even I knew it was the oneway out ; yet the poor thing hasn't got the ghost of a sweetheart. In fact, she laughs at all the boys also knows. I can't go logging any of them to marry her ; but I thought muybe you-"

"I !". Itathbom exploded: there's not one of them worthy to look at her, much lose love her. I tell you, Miss Anno Maris, Busan is a tressure ; she deserves the best of everything, better than the best man. Yet, you are right, it the only way out. Hhe lan't quite eightoon Ther futher is also her logal guardian. As such he has newer-oh, horror Why lan't there-a Prince Charming hand? If there were-why my car could

long, long before that train get hore.

"Why indeed?" Miss Norton col-The next minute the turned also blushing dooply as Susan galloped, up them, her vivid fuce cloudless, crying "Ali, ha, Conspiracy? Confoss! W are you two collogulag about ?"

"It's a conspinery of salvation your woman," Rathbone sald, trying to speak saverely, though his brouth came quickly "It lus come to a critical stage," he went "You are here in the nick of time-"For what?' Susan demanded.

Rathbone went on breathing hard; "? speak truth. Alsoluta. Tell us-p evasions-if there is any man anywhere you think you could love !"

Husan flushed like the dawn, and dre pad her oyes. For a minute she wa silent, then said, very low : "There is -ou I do love. Please don't usk-any more." "Hut we must !" Rathbone oried hupers tively, his lips gotting white. "Tell us hi giving me ?" Husan demanded name-all about him ! You must." "Why?" Busan asked, hardly about

The lier breath. Rathbone explained in ten words. heard them, going red and white but pa ing at the ond. "You say, if I don marry to please myself they will try mak ing me marry to please her ?" she asked. Rathhone nodded impatiently, and lifts husband's sistor was bringing uphis daugh- her, whether or no, from her saidle, "Yo are westing precious time," he

"But-but-he don't know-don't care Busan shrugwood, saying nirily : "Hetter at least I-I think not," Susan protested. Rathbone shook her gently. "Stop feel I'll come away incide a weak-see if I log," he said, trying hard to be stern 'Not care! Heavens! Surely he isn't

I'm afruit he is-olse I shouldn't have tall him outright," Susan said, slipping difficult," she said, biting her lips. "If tuto his arms and hidling her face in his breast. "There," she murmured, softly, happily: "You are the reason, there's nobody else. I've level you over since could talk. Now, if you don't want me-Rathbono stopped her with a kies, which was the heat possible answer.

OR THE DEFENSIVE

To the Fallter : of the liquor traffic are very lutherous. One argues that alcohol does not cause drunkenness and other evils, that it is only evident that the rupture was as hard to the abuse of it, and consequently argues beer now as it had ever been. He was chaps 'co'd getten on. Went from a for moderation in its use. Let us see how smoking a clay pipe, and the rapidity of three-an-six cottage to a big 'ouse, but

the moderate use of alcohol is harmless. What are the highest authorities to them walk over me cheerfully-if it wasn't | which we can uppeal? Burely government sweetheart first came home from boarding gued with wimmen. Now, she was stout scientists. Now we find that government toward you instead of assuming that she pool, and while they was away he'd the reports in England and several other had changed?" countries all ogree that the continued of quantities so small us to sover cause drunkenness will, if persisted in, cause chronic poleoning and many of the chilwho could be roused and this was one of the dron of such parents are liable to be weaktimes. The masterful Mme. Norton had lings or worse, The reports of great scientists, the action of great employers of labor, and the example of athletes all go to show the that even the "moderate" use of alcohol is now known to be harmful.

much for moderation. Another argues that all the ovils of stepmother began before Miss Norton could drink are caused by distilled liquors and suggests that these be prohibited, and the free use of boer and wine be permitted. Hero again we appeal to Clovernment reports which class "beer, wine and spirite." as all positively harmful if frequently used, glad you've spoken it setly-it makes my even in moderation. Many great railroad corporations also suspend or dismiss a mun for indulging in a simple glass of beer, better do?" Indeed it is becoming generally known that beer drinkers do not live as long as donkey of yourself." whiskey drinkers on account of its rulnous effects on the kidneys. Moreover, France, strode away, making some four feet at each Italy, Germany, Belgium, and other step. About 10 o'clock he came in acting countries, have found when it is almost too | as if he had been drinking champagne. A late that beer and wine have a most cliese. great load had been lifted off his mind and any further talk of Glendale, which is a trous effect on the national health and vig. a great happiness had come to him -uv

Aunthor declares that if all restrictions were removed and liquor allowed to be sold as freely as any other commodity, there would be little trobble from it. If so, why not apply that plan to morphine, occains and other polsonous drugs? In certain distance connection? Of course, I shall party of France and Belgium there is a saloon for every twenty of the inhabitants and the people are besetted and degener uted to a degree almost beyond belief. In theel there is not a word that can be housed ly said in favor of the use of alcohol, unless At be its occasional use as a medicine.

H. Auxorr, M. D., M. C. P. B WHAT PAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN She was an Irish widow, and she had buried three husbands. It was losp year, and she went to impact the graves of the departed with the man who had pake her

After contemplating them in mournfu

SET RIGHT

Last summer I musio a motoravele trit stopping nights at farmhouses. One nigh stopped with a backelor who did his own housework. I noticed that he washed the dishos by turning a hose attached to the pump on thom. I naked him if he didn't think a better way would be as the wome do it-in a dichiam, with hot water and

little mon. "Htranger," he sald, "there isn't any way a woman does a thing that can't be improvod by a man. What's the use o' gole, to of the station and several freight care at the trouble o' heatin' water and doin' the Terra Cotta. mon work when you kin do it this way ?" "You evidently are not an admiror of

"Reckon if you'd been treated by 'en w I've been you would't admire 'om uther." "What have they done to you?" "Oh, thar's only one on 'on is I ret un

thing ugin, but they're all alike. can't trust but nohow." "Well, now we've got it narrowed down to one, how has also offended?" By this time he had washed the dishes and we aut down together on the front

porch, and he told me the story.

"Hown the road a spoll is the skulchouse where I went to git l'aroln' when I was s and when we was goin to schule together | was rescued. she were her hair in one blu rope down her back, and it reached party nigh to her let me alone. Ef I treated her kind a rough her eyes would git wet, and she'd

look us if somepin awful had happened to "Bimeby when Alice got to be about

shewouldn't look at me. "So when she did come I din't go near Dr. was visiting at his old home in Esques- melted in the mouth it has the opposite her. I met her one day on the road to the ing on vacation. postofiles. His looked at makind o' queer and exed why I hadn't been to see her. I knowed she didn't care nothin' about a no more, else lavin' been to heardin' school and I havin' stopped l'arnin' and gone to work, so I says kind o' koerless, 'You see, thar's lots to do on the farm this time o

year, and I hain't got time to go callin'.' "She walked on without sayin' anythin more. You see, I was right. If she had not got upplish and considered me not goo enough for her she'd done the way she used to do when she was a lootle gul; she'd a

tried to bring me round." "How old did you way she was at this

"Goin' on eighteen." "Well, go on with your story." "Alloe didn't go back to school so more. Her mother died that summer, and Alice had to take keer of her father and do the the housework. Every time she met n she'd put on some more aire she'd got boardin' school, till after awhite she scarcely spoke to me at all. It only show ed I was right about it in the beginning and I was glad I hadn't made a fool myself when she first come kome by lettin' on I expected it would be the same between us as when she went away. If she'd stay ed right yere and not gone away to git a lot o' hifelutin notions into her head like

enough she'd been livin' with use now Some of the arguments used in defence But that's the trouble with wimmen ; they alop over so easy." He had floished his story, and it was

much truth there is in the statement that the pulls showed the state of his feelings, his missis wasn't used to a big 'ouse and remote and the fludings of the highest school to permit her to show her feelings like me. So he takes her away to Black.

tried to get me to treat her affectionate. like, same us sho used to." "She was changed, but not in that way.

His had passed from child to woman." "What's that got to do with it?" "Everything. You indicated that you had changed to her, and, now that she had become a woman, she was too troud to win you luck by the same methodismuchan you were children."

"By goals, stranger, I never though o' "What you should have done when she came back from bounding school was to lat

her show whether she had changed toward you instant of giving her the impression that you had clanged toward her." "Well, now, that does sound kind sensible, does't it? What d'y'e think I'd

'Wo and tall her that you've made a Without a word he saized his hat

WALVAND BRITE. JEVELY HEMPHANDERD Mrs. Goly had been in her new hor

month when she received a call from Mrs. Toly. Mrs. Toly was accompanied by her five-year-old daughter Jessie. "What a beautiful home you have. Mr tloby," said Mrs. Toby. "lan't it moe ?"

"It is indeed," replied Mrs. Toby. "And lo you know. I intended calling on you fortulght ugo, but have been no busy." "Oh, mamma," chimed in little Joule. "you have come---" "How dare you talk like that? Break when you are snoken to." interrupted Mrs.

Tours welled into the child's ever. Mrs. Goly sympathetically said : "There, don't cry, little dear ; you must have been mistaken." "I wasn't," blurted out Joude. "Manning

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, August 10th, 1804 The output of Storey & Son's Clove Works just now is about \$10,000 per

John Holt, Acton, well known to early residents here, died at her husband's home at Port Huron, aged 75 years. A spark from a N. & N. W. It. locomotive sot fire to grass and loil to the destruction

Dr. McKeague id-Just completing a neat and commodique carriage house with lunk stuble underneath. It is built of drosses

fumber include and out, and will make lundsome building. Andrew Ford, in charge of the tan yard of Acton Tanining Co., in attempting to put a 10-foot Winch rubber belt on a slowly moving pulloy, had his shirt caught on a set sgraw in the pulley and he was forced up to the shaft, and the shirt a new one

was torn completely from his body. He was not injured. Three young sports out on Fairy Lake in a boat with every inch of sale set, wer caught in a squall which upact the boatened damped them into ten feet of water. One leatle boy. One o' the gale lived up this grasped the boat, the other two tried to experimented standing in the same manner way, and she and I used to come along get to a loat in the rear and were landed. home together. Her name was Alice It was with some difficulty that their Starkweather. Hhe was mighty party, companion clinging to the capazed lost

A brakeman in the railway yard here was joited from the rear car on which he was ankles. Alice, she sidled up to me like a standing ready to apply the brakes, and he kitten to a warm brick. I wa'n't much of fell to the ground. He had prosence of a boy for gals, but semshow Alice wouldn't mind to roll away from the track but a out exception for over 50 years .- "Joillet whisel flange gouged out the fleshy part of the right log below the thigh and hadly

bruised his head. It was a marrow secape. Rev. Henry Caldwell, of Everton circuit, presched on Sunday in the Methodist thirst augments it when congreled into seventeen year old she was sent to boardin' Church for Roy. Mr. Howell, who was snow, so that it is stated by explorers of school. I jest stayed yere and begun work absent at his mother's sick bed Rev. the Arctic regions that the natives "proon the farm. My father was gittin' old, Hyron Laing preached at the three appoint. for enduring the utmost extremity of thirst and he needed me. I wanted to go on l'arn- ments on Everton circuit on Sunday in', but I couldn't. I argy'd that when Rev. W. Bryon preached again in Knox Yet if the snow he melted it becomes Alice come home from loardin' school she'd | Church on Sumlay owing to Illness of Rev. drinkable water. Nevertheless, although have a lot o' bifelutin notions about her and | Dr. Labillaw, of Hamilton, with whom Roy. If melted before entering the mouth it Mr. Rue was exchanging while the Rev.

> Residents in Cook's survey on the hill striking we have only to remember that over the creek from Main Street not being ice, which malts more slowly in the mouth, able to persuade the Council to give thom a le very officient in allaying thirst. roadway, have taken the matter into their own hands by building a bridge and grad-

ing the hill. and in her own home here she curried out Instead of its killing him, he merely look-

All the buildings and all the unout crop bits my tongue."-The Argonaut and some of the implements in the Gilfillan farm west of Rockwood were destroyed by

a railroad fire on Monday. Miss tiertie Cookman was so far recover ed from her recent illness as to proceed on visit to friends at Huntsville. Col. Allan went to Milton on Monday greet the men on his clan, and see that the Scottiels games were properly carried out.

TACTPUL HAM The stout lady struggled with difficu into the milway carriage. "Ali," she gasped, "that door might

been made by old Sam." She paused for breath, and then n peopled to explain herself : "You see, Old Ham was one of the "My friend," I said, "don't you think it spent all 'er time in kitchen wi't' servants. would have been wiser in you when your Old flam didn't like this, but 'e never arkitchen door built up marrer, so t' servants "But also had changed, or also'd have could get in and out, but not the missus,"

"E'd what I call taot," said a man o And all sat lost in wonder at the tac

fulnoss of "Old Ham."

LITTLE LAUGHS antually trace his family back two generations. His one failing is a cleare to be thought a descendent of one of the ol families, and his studio-he says he is artist-contains a number of heirloom One thing which he takes particular public in is a continental uniform, complete ! every detail, with flintlock and nowde horn. He was showing this to a you

"My great-grandfather wore this sul when he pave his life for his country durby the brave days of the revolution !" he

lady the other day.

The young fully inspected the uniform erefully, but could flud notther built bols nor salare out. She turned to him with charming smile, "Oh ! Was the poor oh

gentleman drowned Y' also saked. HE HAD AN EYE TO BUSINESS A well-known actor was playing Hamle in the old Queen's Theatre, Dublin, some yours ago. In the gallery were two newsboys, who were seeing a play for the first

time. As the play progressed they were hold breathless with excitement. In the last traulo scono, after Hamlet had killed Litertes and the King, the Queen had died of poison, and Humlet himself was dvin from a poleoned would, the younger of the two boys could contain blusself no longer Springing up, be caught his put by the

arm and cried-"Come on, Jimmy, there'll be speaked 'ditions out for this." A DIVERHENCE IN HAMES

One of the townste in a blg business building was leaving his office the other day when he encountered in the ballway und two little pickanimies, cyliently ope of the sublaniture' obildren.

"What's your name he demanded of the oldest of thou. "Moh name," replied the little fellow. to use, Come, ou, I suppose we shall have Brown."

TRUSTPUL MA

Ma line every confidence in par-Sho says she knows he always does what's right.

Whose conduct very often is a fright. Mrs. William Hryant, formerly Mrs An' know ho'd nover think of doing

But when he meets a widow young Ma never leaves them chatting

Ma nover has a single doubt of pa. An' she is very thankful, too, for that. Alle ways the knows hold sever to too

Hosides he's growing old an' hald un'

But fust the same when we have friends An' ma has shown 'em where their places Although the trusts life most implicitly;

The story goes that the first day Deputy William Walsh was on duty he saw a number of prisoners who were waiting to interview him standing with their faces close to the wall. He said nothing at the time, but after he had disposed of them he himself that it was a very disagreeable experience and he ordered the practice liscontinued, directing that honceforth the prisoners could stand as they wished; thus, a man with a hourt, by only a few words, stopped a degrading and humilist. ing custom, which had been enforced with-

The water which will altay our burning rather than to relieve it by eating snow." assuages thirst like other water, when effect. To resider this paredox more

A HARD HEAD Two negro men were employed in tearyou doin' thar', nigger? You made me

HIS LEG ON THE "TOONS" In a small town in the west of Scotland. the town clerk, who was a hit of a "cliarsoter," had the misfortune to lose his leg in a railway accident. As a mark of aptweelation and osteom for his long services. the council unanimously agreed to replace his loss with an artificial limb, which they dki as soon as he was sufficiently recovered. A few months afterward the town clark, who was generally known by his Christian name, Paul, was unfortunate enough to have his other leg fractured in a trup acoldent. Naturally the mishap became food for town gossip, and one old wife, in discussing the matter with a neighbor, was overheard saying : "It's a goy had bust-

that's broken ?"

THE APPRECIATED THE RISK Sarah and Donald were two small Highland children who had been imbued with such an idea of heaven by their strictly orthodox granding that it was in their view Harali was in a towering rago with her full Coltie arder. Hubsequently she pulled borself up und gald, "But I must calm myself or I shall make myself ill, and then governess, who entered the room at the moment, said coldly and severely, "I don't

think there is much chance of that." "Ali,

A story is told of a Dutchman who arrived in the United States on Dogration Bay, and noticing the flage flying and the people golug to the cometery with large hundles man then explained it. "Isn't there some one at reat in the cometery whose grave you would like to decorate?' asked the man. The Dutchman shook his and re-

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ness for Paul, puir man ; but is't his ain leg or the leg that belongs to the toon

the least desirable of places. One day I brother, at whom she was storming with There is a young man in Boston who can I might die und go to heaven." Her

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