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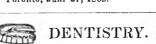
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Poetry.

SPRING. Rises the lark. Scatters the dark Of the waning winter, and one may mark Where the tender green

Of the wheat is seen Issuer of Marriage Licenses, In fields, where the snow-wreaths late have SUMMER. largesse of sunlight on hill and plain,

With Earth's green mantle jewelled again, When the night are warm and the days are long, And the air about us is all one song,

Sweet summer season all too brief! AUTUMN. The winds round the housetops make their moan, The moisture spreads on the mossy stone,

And the fern turns red upon moorlands lone The sunset yellow is pale and cold, And the hedge row elm, at lofty and old, Like a dying spendthrift staters his gold WINTER

Bare boughs against a let len sky, Lond-wailing winds that winder by, Mute all the murmur of the rills, And a white silence on t

Witerafure. THE DUMB DET CTIVE;

A TRUE STORY

In one of the finest and most productive farming districts. New England resided, some years since a family named Sanford, consisting of Impamin Sanford, a wealthy farmer, his was, his widowed mother and his daughter Millie.

Uncle Ben Sanford, he was familiarly called by his neighbors, was perhaps the best known individual for miles around the district.

come into possession and continued to | The young girl was not much inclined nore success than had attended the efforts

of his progenitor. thought, the best wife, the most charm- of her. ing daughter and the kindest old mother that ever made a home kappy and comfortable.

resemble him more than in her native withstanding his threats. sick Millie was the first to attend and

and impulsive as her own. some five years her senior, named Am- twenty-four hours; but that if he could in place in November—one of those cold, leaves, and the vine over the door wears brose Garner. This youth, who was the only obtain a hearty meal and a night's disagreeable days that our northern cli the russet hue of autumn, the little path son of a widow residing not far from the lodging, he would be able to continue his mate sometimes thrusts in among the is strewn with the fallen leaves as we Sanford estate, was well worthy the love journey on the morrow refreshed and June roses. of a true woman. Of commanding ap- strengthened. and the latter thought him without a to an attic bedroom by a servant.

peer in the entire district.

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sterling qualities of the youth, and while they would have taken all honorable the whole number who would have laid a was considered the more remarkable from a straw in his way in the general affairs the fact that he was usually very tractof life. This one was a youth named able and good-natured, but after a while Rudolph Leslie-a proud, arrogant and the little party ceased to think of it, and sound of approaching footsteps and the selfish individual he was—who seemed to at about ten o'clock the young couple utterance of his own name arrested his. think that the world was made for him bade the old farmer and his aged mother attention. alone, and that his inclinations only good-night and proceeded towards their should be consulted in any matter either of public or private interest. Naturally of a morose and tyranical disposition the unpleasant features of his character had the dog, sprang through it, and flew before been aggravated by the fact that he was them up the broad staircase. the only child of very wealthy parents who had utterly ruined him by giving way to every whim and fancy instead of trying to render his ruling characteristics

less objectionable by wise counsels and wholesome restraint. Rudolph Leslie was a fine-looking fellow with all his faults, and being even more wealthy than Farmer Sanford himself, he thought it little less than an should be preferred to him, and of course adversary ensued. he hated the latter cordially. Like most persons of a tyrannical nature, however, good opinion of the father, hoping that young couple as they slept. through him he might find favor with | The dcg who had been mercilessly the daughter. His parents, too, anxious cut by the desperate wretch, but who

cause with Millie. They could accomplish nothing with State Prison. the old man, however. His invariable reply, was, that Millie was her own mistress, and he would not, if he could, control her affections; that Ambrose Garner, furthermore, though poor, was a worthy, industrious young fellow, whom he held tombstone erected to his memory where-

the best known individual for miles around the district. It was a hale, hearty, bluff man, of middle age, who hearty, bluff man, of middle age, who always had a kind sub and pleasant word for every body, an was consequently extremely popular with all classes.

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Millie.

The best known individual for miles in dustrious young fellow, whom he held in the greatest esteem, and whom he held the should be proud to call a son-in-law.

At last it was announced that Ambrose Garner and Millie Sanford were engaged to be marked this inscription:

"Here Lies a True Hero."

JOHN BURNE RESOLVE.

And she drew him with gentle force into the cosy apartment.

Oh, the scoundrel! And I thought house, and demanded an interview with house and down the should be proud to call a son-in-law.

At

carry on the establishment with even to grant this interview, which she knew, able; still, she thought it the quickest in more respects than one. He not only And so she proceeded to the little sittingboasted of the finest and most lucrative room in which he was waiting to receive farm in the district, but he had, as he her, and desired to know what he wanted yourself to be tied by a woman's apron

He commenced by besceehing her to reconsider her determination to marry in and take a glass or I'll blow. Ambrose Garner, and to lend a favor-But it is with Millie Sanford, the able ear to his suit. He begged, plead ter was a dread of ridicule. This his daughter, that our story has principally ed, and raved by turns when he found companion well knew. and had chosen to do, and we shall therefore attempt a that although kind, respectful, and evil his weapon accordingly; and now he brief description of her. She was a dently touched by his distress, she was stood holding the door half open, allowplump, rosy-cheeked merry lass, about still immoveable, he arose to depart with ing the light and warmth, and boon comeighteen years of age, bright-eyed, golden a scowl black as midnight upon his panions within to aid him in his purpose, haired, as agile as a fawn and as beauti- features, and a frightful oath upon his forming, as they did, a striking contrast 95 King Street East, Toronto, ful as a fairy. And what is far better lips, to the effect that if the marriage to the wet, muddy street.

the last to leave the sick bed, and a tale bridgeroom was proud of his peerless mate, such a nice supper, and please don't let now. of distress was sure to find, in Millie an the old folks as happy as old folks ever it spoil. attentive and willing listener. She was a were under similar circumstances, the ministering angel to high and low, and guests, generally, more than satisfied with allusion to his besetting sin; yet he well while she was beloved by everybody who the whole affair. In short, there was understood the wistful pleading of the before the door of the saloon to the conknew her, she was little less than idolized but one opinion prevalent, and that was blue eyes, the deep undercurrent of feel- versation overheard at the cottage gate. by her father, mother and good old that it was in all respets, the most brilling that caused the tremor in the musi-

neighborhood who would not freely have sion to spend a short season with the old knowledge make him strong. Love had Joe was speaking there came with the

ing object stopped at the Sonford mansion, for though the weight of a broken pro- Is it not strange that the word of an If the reader supposes from this fact, and pitcously begged for something to mise was upon him, and the thought of enemy should have more influence than however, that Millie was insensible to eat and a place to lodge for the night. the cheerful home and the patient wife the prayers of a faithful loving wife?' egregiously mistaken. It was as natural nearly double with age, with long gray science to upbraid him, he found it hard swering my prayers, John. His ways for such a girl to love as it was for her to hair, which hung disheveled and unkept to tear himself away from the gay com- are past finding out.' of passion known only to natures as ardent from weakness, and his condition most place to go out into the drizzly rain and pitable. He stated that he had travelled | cold, damp streets, for though the month | faded since the opening of our story, and The man of her choice was a youth far, and had not broken his fast for was June, the day would have been more now the rose bushes are bereft of their

pearance, noble-souled, brave and gener- Of course all present were touched by shanies, working for the same employer the table to partake of the evening meal. ous, he was just the sort of person to take the appeal, and the beggar was at once and receiving the same amount of wages; captive the heart of a susceptible maiden, conducted to the kitchen, where a sub- but their circumstances in life were very as well as to win the admiration and stantial repast was placed before him. different. esteem of a man like Uncle Ben Sanford, Having satisfied his hunger, he expressed and he did both, for the first adored him a desire to retire, and was at once shown of whom we frequently hear it said: 'He The neat and cosy appearance of every-

every one of whom seemed to regard him angrily at the stranger; nor could he be grasping and penurious. as little better than a personal enemy, coaxed, or coecered into silence, till the

sional growl, as he from time to time looked towards the door through which

sleeping apartment.

To their atter amazement, however no sooner was the door opened than Hero,

chamber door, where he stood very impatient and anxious to enter.

Willing to indulge the whim of her pet, Millie opened the door, when instantly the dog bounded in, and with a growl of anger dashed under the bed. The next mement a smothered curse reached the ears of the astonished couple, and a absolute outrage that Ambrose Garner fierce conflict between the dog and some

The alarm was at once given, the farm hands summoned and the intruder pulled cheap, and I shall make a good thing of he was as cowardly as he was unjust, and from under the bed, when what was the while he would have crushed his rival surprise of all present to behold the begwith as little compunction as he would gar who had but a few hours previously have set his heel upon a spider, had the been furnished with lodgings, and who opportunity offered, he did not care to turned out, when stripped of his disoffend him openly. He had been a conguise, to be Rudolph Leslie, who was stant visitor at the farmer's house, and armed with a formidable knife, and whose had left no means untried to win the intention it had been to murder the

THE REJECTED LOVER'S OATH as they always were to gratify their son, nevertheless retained his grip upon the had added their efforts to his, and the villain's throat, was with some difficulty views with Uncle Ben in hope of leading handed over to the authorities. He was eyes. I think I understand your game that old gentleman to espouse Rudolph's subsequently tried for the offence and now. Buy it, will you? We'll see, sentenced for a term of years to the John Burns is not quite the poor sot you Millie never forgot the indebtedness to the noble brute who saved the lives of

when he was buried in the garden, and a

him tenderly till old age carried him off,

Thank you, Joe, not to night. 'Have you signed the pledge-gone

over to the enemy 'No-not that, but, truth is, Joe, I Williams' to night, or I should have Beniamin Sanford was a fortunate man | way to get rid of Leslie's importunities. | promised that little woman of mine to be home early to-night, and-and-' 'Tut, man, you're not going to allow

> strings in that style, are you? That'll be a good joke to tell the boys. Come John Burns' weakest point of charac-

than all the rest, she was as good as she did take place, the happiness of the wed. John Burns hesitated one moment bewas beautiful. She was like her father ded couple should be of short duration. fore he entered, while there arose before in many respects, but in nothing did she But the marriage did take place, not- his mind's eye a pale, pleading little face muddy boots and eat your supper, will that had been lifted to his that morning, | you not?" goodness of heart. If a neighbor was A joyous affair was the wedding party and a sweet voice had pleaded: 'Come -the bride was radiantly levely, the home early to-night, dear; I shall have but supper can wait. I want to tell you

John Burns and Joe Herney were me-

is his own worst enemy.' He was kind thing within and without the dwelling There was but one who objected to and generous to a fault, but he lacked tell at a glance that John Burns has Having said so much, it is hardly nec- the presence of the beggar in the house, firmness of character. With Herney kept his resolve. The victory had not essary, perhaps, to state that he was as and that one was the huge Newfoundland everything seemed to prosper, for though been an easy one. Sometimes it seemed much disliked as Millie was beloved by dog-an especial pet of Millie's. He he took a glass occasionally, he never that he warred with the powers and the young men in the neighborhood, showed his disapprobation by snarling drank to excess. By nature he was principalities of darkness, but early in

simply because he had the address and beggar had retired to rest. And not as the two men had received and drank he had triumphed, and we find him prosgood fortune to win a prize they had all even then was he entirely satisfied, for the liquor they had called for, Joe Her- perous and happy. The debt that at failed to gain. To tell the truth, how- he settled himself at the feet of Millie, ney paid for his glass and passed out, but one time threatened to deprive him of ever, they could not help admiring the and vented his displeasure in an occa the temptation of the place was upon his little home, by industry and strict

Burns, and the shades of twilight had deepened into night ere he turned his unsteady steps homeward. A walk of half an hour through the wet and gloom brought him to a small cottage in the suburbs of the city. A pretty place, in the sunshine, with its clinging vines and sheltering trees; but looking gloomy enough in the darkness and storm, with the wind wailing through the trees and strewing the path with the petals of John

Burns' choicest roses. He paused under the vine sheltered doorway to gain courage to enter. How should he meet those carnest blue eves that had never given him an unkind look, even when heavy with the weight of unmeans to have supplanted him in the the object of his displeasure had passed. shed tears? He knew she was waiting affections of Millie, there was but one of The conduct on the part of the dog for him, for out through the half-open shutter came a tide of bright light, and he could catch a glimpse of the cosy home scene. While he stood thus, the

'Oh, its sure to be sold! John Burns: will never pay off the mortgage.

'He may get an extension of time, or borrow the money.'

'No. Hardcliff is not the man to wait He made his way directly to their money to a man like Burns? He spends. too much time and money at the drinking saloons for his credit to be good. You should have seen him to-night at Williams' spending his money as if there was no

end to it. 'I am sorry, for John is a good-heart-

ed fellow. 'Yes, I pity him; but it can't be helped. And when the place is sold, as. it is sure to be, I have a few hundreds laid by to invest in it. It will be sold

The speakers had passed before the gate while speaking, and John, without being seen had heard all, and recognised in the would-be purchaser his fellowworkman, Joe Herney.

It is not in the power of pen to de-

scribe the storm of emotions that shook his frame as he heard these comments upon his worldly affairs. 'Great Heaven! have I, indeed sunk so low? I have been blind—blind! I elder Leslie had sought frequent inter- choked off, and Rudolph Leslie was thank you, Joe Herney, for opening my

> take him to be. He shook his clenched fist after the retreating figures and took a step toward both herself and husband, but cherished the gate as though he would follow them. But a detaining hand was laid upon

his shoulder and a woman's voice spoke

'But for who, my dear?' 'Joe Herney. He entited me into

kept my promise but for him.'

come home sober. But it is the last time-the last time! I will never touch another drop of strong drink as long as I 'Oh, if I might believe it.'

'You may, Jane, you may. I have

broken my promises, I know, but this I will keep with Heaven's help. 'Oh, thank Heaven for those blessed words. 'I know Jane you are surprised at this sudden resolve; but sit down in your old place on my knee and I will tell you, and when you have heard the

understand me.' 'First have off your wet coat and

history of this evening you will better

'Thank you for the coat and slippers, Then followed an account of all the incidents of the evening, already known to the reader, from the time he paused

WILLIAM COOK

DEGS to intimate to his many friends in Vaughan and neighboring townships, that he has resumed possession of the above Mills, and that he will be prepared to attend to in abundance among the opposite sex.

There was scarcely a youth in the CRISTING AND CHOPPING.

There was scarcely a youth in the the came with the old the case of the continued when I is the desired that had ever taken place in that locality.

Well, the young couple started on their woulding trip, and at the expiration of a fortnight returned to the paternal man fortnight return risked his life for her, and yet, while she farmer, before starting in life on their nearly gained the victory; but the temp- quickness of lightening and with all its ter was at hand and the influences of the vividness, the vision of ruin to myself

the tender passion, he or she will be He was an old and decrepit man, bent that awaited his coming, caused his con-

June roses had twice bloomed and again enter the humble dwelling. It is evening, the family are gathered round John Burns with bowed head, asks the blessing of the Allfather to rest upon the different.

John Burns was one of those people supply of good things.

the struggle he had learned to look to Upon the evening in question, as soon the right source for help. In the end

ROUND THE YEAR.