#### Poetry.

DYING. BY A. D. STEWART, TORONTO.

Dying !—so be it. Oh I do not feel One bitter pang at what you say to me, And I am glad to have you here to kneel By my bedside while early shadows flee. I've thought sometimes I'd be afraid A

of village lads at play upon the green
And see the flashing of a brother's eye
In many a contest keen—
He, too, has gone since these mad, joyous

The little choir in which I sat and sang,
The rushing hum of water at the mill,
The days that seemed so short but were so bright,
Oh! to be back amongst them just tonight.

But more distinct, and dearer still than all In this last hour of mine I seem to hear My mother speaking, and the gentle fall Of her loved footsteps strikes upon my ear, And I can see her standing as she used to

Beside my cot, my hand in her dear hand. The evening prayer I never missed to say, With folded hands ere I lay down to rest, Has been forgotten now for many a day, But not the love of that pure, tender breast— Tell her when dying that I spoke of this, And mourned because I died without her

ing tears—
And if I shed one now it is because I know

Mother! when I am gone, forgive you Give him the thoughts of love you always

### Miscellaneous.

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Few scholars are aware of the great anges through which the English language has passed in successive cen Following are specimens of the Lord's Prayer as used at various periods in Eng-

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One bitter pang at what you say to me, And I am glad to have you here to kneel By my bedside while early shadows fiee. I've thought sometimes I'd be afraid 40 die.

But now, I yield my life without one sigh.

Afraid to die !—afraid of what, I wonder?

What thought of far should fill my trouble breast?

Afraid? nay, glad to leave the craash and thunder.

Of such a life and lay me down to rest.
But so complete, that care and grief can never.

Disturb the dreams that I must dream for still.

Distinct comes every scene before my eye. I see the dear old house upon the bill.

The silver stream that simples gently by, And I can smell, althou I'm far away, The sweetness of the new and fragrant hay.

How I remember every shady walk, Each plundered nest along the scented way, and rest one of the see the dear old for me Have never been, and ne'er forgot can be.

I see before me now the grand old oak Bearing my name in ketters deep and wide, And I remember as a child I mick. And is old free in this cool, peaceful nook."

But I have never been, and ne'er forgot can be.

Back to my childhood's days I wander still.

The silver stream that wingles gently by, the sweetness of the new and fragrant hay.

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made,
And now I cannot see again that face,
For in the green old graveyard it is laidGod knows though, tears have dropped
when I have thought

Of all these days, and memories they
brought.

I fancy I can hear the merry cry
of village lads at play upon the green
And see the flashing of a brother's eye

And see the flashin And see the flashing of a brother's eye
In many a contest keen—
He, too, has gone since these mad, joyous
days,
For soldier's blood must spill in country's
frays.

The evening songs, the church bell as it
rang
Across the meadows, and the big blue hill,
The little choir in which I sat and sang,
The rushing hum of water at the mill,
The days that seemed so short but were so
cupied by the Emperor Alexander 1,
and which are shown exactly as he left
them; and the chamber which is considered as the greatest curiosity is the room in
which all the walls are of amber. Beyond
the garden, in front of that part of the
palace occupied by their Majesties, is a little island in which there is a Russian cottage, a garden, a cow-house—in short, a
complete establishment on a diminutive
scale, arranged for the amusement of the
Duchess of Edinburgh when she was a
child.

1. Enter Sofily. 2. Sit down quickly.
3. Subscribe for the paper. 4. Pay for it in advance. 5. Don't touch the type. 5. Keep six feet from the devil. 7. Don't talk to the compositors. 8. Hands off

ntering an office, will greatly obliged the editor and not fear the devil. Ladies who bless us with their present

When I set out to take my part in life,
How I remember all her anxious fears,
How oft she warned me of its weary strife,
Hur soft eyes filled the while with burn-LEW SIDNE

Ing tears—
And if I shed one now it is because I know I'll never see her again whom I love so.

Her last words still are ringing in my ear, I'll her they lived until I had to die, "Pemember thy Creator, have no fear, God bless you, darling, think of me, goodbye."

And then she clung to me; they were too true

The words she spoke, "I cannot part with you."

I could not know while standing at her side, And drying with my lips her silver tears, That I would even float upon a tide

Of sin in after years—
Nothing but brightness there was in my past,
And so I took my leave of her—my first, my last.

Full her they lived until I had to die, mpened a lemonade stand at Sens and and mode nown de lemonade stand at Sens and mound at Sens and mode nown de lemonade stand at Sens and mode nown de lemonade stand at Sens and mode nown and behind the counter would stimulate trade, so hind th

China has its big trees as v China has its big trees as well as California. About 30 miles from Nikko, an avenue of sugi, or cedar trees, begins, and, with an occasional break where there is a village, it reaches the whole distance to the shrine of Lycyas—the longest avenue of shade in the world. These great trees are from five to seven feet in diameter at the lase, and tower without a branch for 50 or 80 feet, and then lift their heads 40 or 50 feet higher. They resemble the giants of the Yosemite. The trunks are faultlessly straight and jhe bark is deeply veined. There are about 30,000 trees on this avenue, and all of them were planted after the foundation of the shrine, about 250 years ago.

rent year has been over 18,000,000 pounds, value \$10,000,000.

Dear No one ought to enjoy what is too good for him; he ought to make himself worthy of it, and rise to its level.

Rear No money is better spent than that which is laid out for dome stig comfort:

To the 19th ult. Joseph G. Biggar, Selecting the lecture in Belfast, freeland, remarked in introducing the lecture that if the Eastern dispute resulted in lowering the first of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising. To MAGISTRATES!

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The Hawkeye has just got in its new editorial room, and it is proud to say that it has the finest, most comfortable complete and convenient editorial room in America. They are finished off with a little invention which will be of untold a little invention which will be of untold a little invention of journalism If yaqual in bulk, and doing the work of 2 owt. Lead Paints.

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we shall miss him."

Then there was a brief interval of quiet in the sanctum and a rustling of raiment was heard on the stairs. A lovely woman entered and stood unawed in the editorial presence. The E. P., on its part, was rather nervous and uncom fortable. The lovely woman seated her self in the fatal chair. She slapped he little gripsack on the table and opened her little subscription book. She said:

"I am soliciting cash contributions—strictly, exclusively and peremptorily cash contributions—to pay off the Church debt and buy an organ for the Mission church of the Forlorn Strangers and I expect—"There are times when occasion demands great effort. The AGENTS.—Annapolis, W. J. SHANNON, Merant; Digby, Miss Wright, Millinery and and I expect—" There are times when occasion demands great effort. The editor bowed his head, and, after one brief spasm of remorse, felt for the scret spring. The window went up like a charm; the reckless nail grab hung back for a second, as if held by a feeling of innate delicacy, and then it shut its eyes and smothered its pity and reached up and took a deathlike hold on a roll of able and influential newspapers and a net work of string and DRY GOODS

preached up and covarions are reached up and covarion a roll of able and influential newspapers and a net work of string and tapes, and the calvacade backed out into the news room with colors flying. The chair stopped just before the familiar spirit who was washing the form and as the lovely woman gazed at the inky face she shrieked, "Merciful heavens, where am I?" and was borne down the gloomy stairway unconscious, while the printers who cases were nearest the wicked window heard the editor singing as it might be, to himself, "Dearest sister, thou hast left us."

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When the pork sells for 3 cents per pound, it brings 25 cents per bushel in When pork sells for 4 cents a pound, it brings 32 cents per bushel in corn. When pork sells for 5 cents a pound, it brings 45 cents per bushel in corn.

DOMESTIC ITEMS.

TEA CARES.—Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 eggs, 2 teaspoonfuls soda, lenson, flour enough to work out.

sugar, butter, size of an almond; so cream of tarter, and lemon; 1 cup flour.

Boot GREASE. - Take & lb. tallow, 1 on beeswax, 4 large table spoonsfull cas-tor oil; color with lamb black. This mixture is the best waterproof black I have ever used.

BREAD CAKES .- A loaf of bread soak BREAD CARES.—A load of ordered in milk or milk and water, overnight. In the morning stir in a teacupful of flour, two eggs beaten till light, a small piece of butterlard, a teaspoonful of soda, and a little sait. Mix very smooth and drop from a spoon upon the griddle.