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(For THE SUN.)

MY LITTLE WHILE.

Calmly I'm waiting my little while, Ne more will He let me do, Who knows I am anxious to see His face, 'Whose promise is sweet and true. 'Twas'' again a little while He said, And I watch by the sounding sea. For whether its stormy or clear at last, I know He will come for me.

Over the winter or summer waves, Inst which may please Him best; When my little while has its circle made, When my nette white has its circle made, He will tell me its time to rest. So whether at night or in fair daylight I shall hear His inviting call; My soul shall be ready with lamp in hand, And willing to give up all.

Repose He will give me in His dear home. He has suffered with me to share; In the mansion through trials He passed i And is keeping for me with care. And here as I'm waiting my little while, Though others may feel alone; He never will comfortless leave me, no Nor ever has left His own.

Again but a little while, O, friend ! What harm though the winds be wild; And the surges beat on this stormy shore, He knoweth His weakest child. Departing He said He was coming soon, Be patient your little day; Twill not be so when He comes again, He will surger take a surger Twill not be so when He comes He will surely take us away.

Quaco, Jan. 28rd. EUTERPE. THE THREE LITTLE CHAIRS.

They sat alone by the bright wood fire, The grey-haired dame and the aged sire, Dreaming of days gone by; The tear-drops fell on each wrinkled cheek, They both had thoughts that they could not

speak, As each heart uttered a sigh.

For their sad and tearful eyes descried Three little chairs placed side by side Against the sittingroom's wall; Old-fashioned enough as there they stood, Their seats of rush and their frames of wood With their backs so stright and tall.

Then the size shook his silvery head, And with trembling voice he gently said: "Mother, those empty chairs ! They bring us such sad, sad thoughts tonight, We'll put them forever out of sight In the small dark room upstairs."

But she answered: "Father, no, not yet, For I look at them, and I forget . The boys come back, and ur Mary, too, With her apron on of checkered blue, And sit here every day.

"So let them stand, though empty now, And every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above, In our Savieur's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

AN EASTERN APOLOGUE.

Melik, the Sultan, tired and wan, Nodded at noon on his divan. Beside the fountain lingered near Jamil, the bard, and the vizier-

Old Yusuf sour and hard to please; Then Jamil sang in words like these :

Slim is Batheina-slim is she

NEVERMORE. The dusky swallows in thy balcony To build their nests again will come; agai With friendly wing, beat clamoring joyously Against the window-pane.

But they that passed, forgetful to pursue Their flight, thy beauty and my bliss before, To whom our names a sound familiar grew— They will come back no more.

Again, luxuriant, thy garden wall The honeysuckle, as of yore, will climb; Again it blossoms open, prodigal Of sweets, at eventime.

But they, the blossoms that for us exhaled Their sweets, whose cups and dewdrops brim ming o'er, Like tears of joy, together we beheld— They will come back no more.

And on thine ear love's ardent utterance Falling again, this silence, too, will break, And, yielding to its spell, thy heart perchan From its deep sleep awake.

But as the saint in silent ecstacy Before the altar kneeling may adore As I have loved thee-love like this to thee

Shall come, ab, nevermore ! —Spanish of Gustavo Becquer. HER ANSWER.

"I'm going to be married." he softly said. She looked up in swift surprise. The color from out of her bright face fied, The light grew dim in her eyes.

"You're going to be matried ?" she echoed low Her voice had a steady tone. "I hope you'll be happy where'er you go." A cough hid a little moan.

"I know that your bride will be good and true. You never could love any other." She steadily looked in his eyes, dark blue; "I tender you joy, my brother."

"I'm going to be married—that is, I hope To be, though I hardly know— Dear love, shall I longer pine and mope? I tremble for fear of 'no.'"

The color that out of her face had fled Came back with a deeper hue. "Why, ish't it funny," she shyly said, "That I'm to be married, too?" - Roxbury Advocate.

BELOVED.

(From the Contemporary Review.)

(From the Contemporary Review.) Mortal, if thou art beloved, Life's offences are removed; And the hateful things that checked thee Hallow, hearten, and protect thee, Grow'st thou mellow? What is age? Tinct on life's illumined page, Where the purple letters glow Deeper, painted long ago. What is sorrow? Comfort's prime. Love's choice, Indian summer clime. Sickness? thou wilt pray it worse For such blessed balmy nurse, And for death 1 when thou art dying Twill be Love beside thee lying. Death is lonesome? Oh, how brave Shows the foot-frequented grave ! Heaven itself is but the cask et For Love's treasure, ere he ask it—

For Love's treasure, ere be ask it— Ere with burning heart he follow, Piercing through corruption's hollow. Piercing through corruption's If thou art beloved, oh, then, Fear no grief of mortal men.

The French vintage of 1885 was 20 per

Sitting Bull's nephew, Fenton Mantoggan, died in Evansville, Ind., Tuesday, from the

below that of 1884.

effects of over-study.

LITTLE CHIPS.

Mexico is said to posses only about 100 fac-tories of all kinds, owing to the paucity of water and the high cost of fuel. These factor-ies employ about 13,000 hands, and those de-voted to weaving contain 9,500 looms and 250,-000 spindles. The largest cotton mill is at Queretaro, employs 1,400 hands, and manufac-tures an unbleached cloth worn by all Indians. tures an unbleached cloth worn by all Indians. Some one recently wrote to the London Times complaining of the custom of most English and many American publishers in issuing books with uncut leaves. Thereupon the Saturday Reaiew comes down upon him in the following style: -"'He could not appreciate literature, even if it were presented to him in all the philistine hideousness of machine cut edges; and he excuses his Indifference to him-self by a myth about the evils of edges that are not machine cut. This kind of man is in-sensible to the charms of the use of the paper cutter, which are so forcibly described by 1885. sensible to the charms of the use of the paper cutter, which are so forcibly described by Theophile Gautier. He probably prefers chromolithographs to 'hand colored' picture, and he likes machine made bread.

and he likes machine made bread. The office of W. L. Foulk's Son & Co., in Pittsburg, P.s., is in a state of siege. Col. Foulk is a retired army officer. For several months internal dissensions have existed in his family because his wife and sons claimed he no longer had an interest in the business. This dispute resulted in divorce proceedings and the suit is now pending. By some means the colonel obtained possession of the office Satur-day night, and all efforts to oust him have so far been fruitless. He bolted and barred the doors and windows and his meals were served by means of a basket and rope which he lets down from the second story windows. The sons and two officers guard the outside day and night to starve him out. The affair creates considerable excitement. Seven brothers, all raving maniacs, are in

Seven brothers, all raving maniacs, are in the Jacksonville, Ill., asylum. The commis-sioner in charge of the lunatics says that prior the Jacksonville, Ill., asylum. The commis-sioner in charge of the innatics says that prior to the war a wealthy farmer, by the name of Anson Araold, sattled in Hickory county, Mo., with a large family. The acquirement of money seemed to be their highest aim in life, and the whole family of seven sons and five daughters deprived themselves of the necessities of life to gain wealth. About three years ago a stranger visited their home, and, after convincing them that they could in a short time largely increase their wealth, in-duced them to invest their all in what proved to be a mythical silver mine in Nevada. After months of anxiety they learned that they had been imposed upon, and all seven of the lathers, on receiving the new, immediately became sfillicted with a violent form of insanity, which is the cause of their trip to Jacksonville. Singularly enough, examinations made of the Singularly enough, examinations made of the painted windows, so celebrated as works of artistic genins and skill, of the old cathedrals of England, and continental Europe, shew that su-periority consists really in the inferiority of the glass, its richness in the poverty of its consti-tuents, in the very perfections of its uneven thickness, and in the imperfections of its sur-face and its body, all covered, as they are, by the accumulating dust of ages, and honey-combed by the corroding effect of time. Like the facets of a diamond or ruby, each little wave and thread and blieter becomes, by in-terference, refraction, and reflection of the ight which plays upon it, a new source of the gem-like brilliance, harmony, and beauty which distinguish the painted glass of former conturies. The glass-makers of America and England now sim to reproduce the perfection of this old glass by reproducing its imperfec-tions.—National Glass Journal. Singularly enough, examinations made of the

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As boughs of the Araka tree !

'Nay," quoth the other, teeth between, "Lean, if you will-I call her lean."

Sweet is Butheina - sweet as wine. With smiles that like red bubbles shine !

"True-by the Prophet !" Yusuf said, She makes men wander in the head !"

Dear is Butheina-ah ! more dear Than all the maidens of Kashmeer

"Dear," came the answer, quick as thought, "Dear—and yet always to be bought."

So Jamil ceased. But still life's page Shows divers unto Youth and Age;

And-be the song of Ghouls or God-Time, like the Sultan, sits-and nods,

-Austin Dobson.

THE CHANGE.

There was a man of knowledge deep, and noble sweep, who knew a heap, a man who studied day and night, and hardly spared the time to sleep.

This man so staid he knew a maid, demure, afraid, and half dismayed, shy as the nymph of ancient myths sequestered in some sylvan shade.

This maid so rare, with golden hair, and modest air, so debonair, she charmed this man of learned lore and caught him in her witching snare.

This man of thought and learned lore, his hair he tore and o'er and o'er he loudly swore that he would cherish her for aye, and he would love her evermore.

Now they are wed, in his library nooks among his books his knees he crooks, and sees his wife so seldom now that he's for-gotten how she looks.

The wife to whom the man before so loudly swore he would adore forevermore, lives with her mother, and declares her hus-band is a regular bore.

-Lynn Union-

THE FOUNTAIN OF TEARS. If you travel o'er desert and mountain.

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If you travel o'er desert and mountain, Far into the country of sorrow, Today, and tonight, and tomorrow, And maybe for months and for years, You shall come, with a heart that is burstin For trouble, and toiling, and thirsting. You shall certainly come to the fountain, At length—to the Fountain of tears.

Very peaceful the place is, and solely For pitcous lamenting and sighing And those who come, living or dying, Alike from their hopes and their fears; Fall of cypress-like shadows the place is, And statues that cover their faces; But out of the gloom springs the holy And beautiful Fountain of Tears.

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Kneel down more broken, And yield to the long-curbed emotion, That day by the Fountain of Tears. —Arthur O Shaughnessy.

AN IMPRESSION.

Dressed in his best hs went to the rink, (The lady sits at her lattice, alone), Causing the heart of each maid to sink, (Oh, surly dog that munches a bone !) Dashing about through the reckless throng, (The oyster hums in the drowsy stew), He sings to himself a gambolier song, (To life the clam biddeth a fond adien), "I am bound to make an impression."

The best laid plans of mice and men-(Oh, woe to him who believes belief !) Will come to naught on the treacherous ice, ('Tis arnice brings us surest relief) My hero fell from his high estate -(The painter's art fair nature mars), Joined together wore hat and skate, (Could the heavens hold so many stars ?) And I think he made an impression. Chicomo San Chicago Sun,

There is a deficit of \$75,000,000 in the Rus-sian budget. The interest on the public debt is paid by fresh loans. A Paris curiosity hunter has found the set of surgical instruments once used by Rabelais. Congress will investigate the expenses of the congressional party which attended the funeral of the late Vice President Hendricks. They were very steep. Russian stocks, which, during the Afghan boundary crisis last year, fell from 97 to 80, at the beginning of the year had reached an equivalent of 98. Hotel and boarding house people in Wash-ington complain of minimized business because the city has not been so free from officeseekers for many years. Lord Dufferin is elaborating a scheme to compactly organize the armies of the tributary native princes in India, which are now, in most cases, a mere rabble. The governor of Kansas recommends that the word "white" be stricken out of the state constitution, so that colored citizens can be encolled with the state militia. Representative Weber of New York says the Eric canal will have to be closed if congress does not appropriate \$5,000,000 for lengthening the locks and deepening the channel. A son of Jesse James was the leader in of a meeting of boys in a Kanasa city church a few days ago. He is setting a good example to his notorious papa. A Pittsburg woman has four diamonds set in her front teeth. Pennsylvania is the only state where diamond drills are needed to get

through the beef. A pound of bananas, it is said, contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat or many pounds of potatoes, while as a food it is, in every sense, superior to the best wheaten pread.

The Brooklyn authorities are lighting the streets of that city with electric lamps. There are now 381 of them, displacing 2.500 gas lights. The electric lights cost \$182,50 a year

Chili has no representative at Washington now, Del Campo, the charge d'affairs, having been bounced for drunkenness, and Godey, the minister, being off on an indefinitely long pic-nic Bombay newspapers say that the supply of wheat in the interior of India is almost un-limited, and that, if the weather is favorable, the next crep will be much the largest ever grown in India. grown in India. An engineer in the building of the state, army and navy departments at Washington is reported to have been discharged, Monday, be-cause he declined to black the boots of the chief of the bureau. "We bend the knee, but not the elbow," enthusiastically exclaimed an orator at a tem-perance meeting the other evening. "That's so." said an unreclaimed sinner on a back seat, "It's the only way you can get your mouth to the bung-hole."

Miss Latewaiter, of doubtful age: "Have you noticed this quaint necklace of mine, Miss Pepper? Papa had it made for me in Florence when I was a little child." "Indeed? Why, it is real antique, isn't it?"

WAYS.

Probably owing to the introduction of Berlin fashions, society in the introduction of bernin fashions, society in the Samoan Islands is growing distressingly conventional. A law has been established lately forbidding senators to appear naked at any session under penalty of \$100 for each appearance.

During the last ten years merchants in Aus-tralia and New Zealand have sent nearly \$5,-000,000 in sovereigns and fine gold to San Francisco to be coined into American money to pay obligations incurred in this country by London merchants, thus saving exchange both

WOOL CARPETS. Rev. Dr. Paxton of New York insists that

"no man is wiser for reading newspapers or more ignorant if he doesn't see one in two months." We dissent. A man who hadn't read the newspapers in a month would be ignorant of the undoubted fact that Dr. Par-ton is a fool. 94 PRINCESS STREET. 3708

ton is a tool. Mand Miller, daughter fof Joaquin Miller the poet, has arrived in New York, and says the story of her suffering in Chicago and her father's and husband's neglect of her is true in every respect. She was assisted to go to New York by several western friends, and is now living in a small room on Sixth avenue,

There will be sold at Public Auction, on Natur-day, the thirte-nih day of Maych mext, at twelve o'clock, noon, at thubb's Corner, so called, in Prince William street in the Oity of Saint John, in the Oity and County of Saint John, pursuant to the directions of a certain decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-fourth day of So-vember, a.D. 1885 in a cause wherein John Boyd is plaintiff and James Hannay is defendant, with the approbation of the und regimed Barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the said decretal order as:the mortgaged premises described in the said decretal order as:--AL the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to a certain indenture of lease bearing date the twenty-fifth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and made between William C. Hill of the City of Saint John, surveyor, of the first part, and the said defendant of the second part, and in and to the leasehold lands and premises therein described as: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward in the said City of saint John, being part of lot nine hundred and twenty-nine (No. 529), fronting on Mecklenbing street and bounded as follows: Beginning at the corner of Wentworth and Mecklenburg streets, thence southerly along the line of Wentworth street seventy-five feet, thence westerly at right angles to Wentworth street forty feet to the east line of lot number (932) nine hundred and twenty, eight, thence on the line of lot number nine handred and twenty-eight northwardly to Mecklenburg street seventy-five feet and thence eastwardly on Mecklenburg street (40) forty feet to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances thereto belonging and the messu-ages thereon eracted. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Flaintiff Solicitor. Dated the second day of December, A. D 1835. A. H. DEMILL, Entawrence Sturence Burdock

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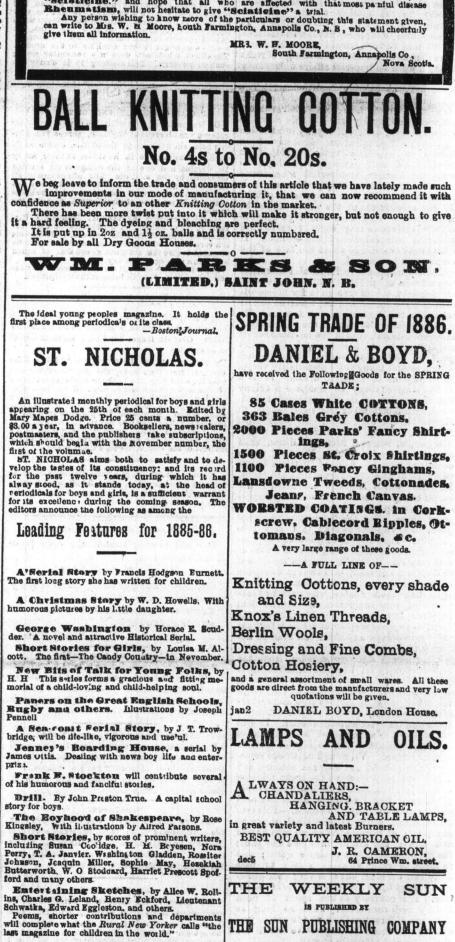
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