PRACTICING THE ANTHEM. BY ADA CAMBRIDGE.

A summer wind blows through the open por And 'neath the rustling caves; ummer light of moonrise, calm and pale, Shines through a vail of leaves.

Fresh with the talling dew, And round the doorway, glimme The tender petals strew.

Clear through the silence, from a reedy pool The curlew's whistle thrills; A lonely mepoke sorrowfully cries From the far-folding bills.

A lovely night-and yet so sad and strange! My fingers touch the key, And down the empty church my Goes ringing, glad and free.

Each sweet note knocks at dreamy memory And memory wakes in pain; The spectral taces she had turned away Come crowding in again.

The air seems full of music all around-1 know not what I hear; The partitudinous echoes of the past, Or spose few voices near.

I see me stand therein; A glory of gray sculpture takes the light A winter morn brings in. No more I smell the tragrant jessamine

Ah me! the dim aisle vaguely widens out,

That flake a moonlit floor; The rustling night-breeze and the open porch I hear and see no more. Great solemn windows, with a long, long nave

Their shadowed rainbows fling ; Dark purbeck shafts, with hoary capitals, n carven archways spring.

And overhead the throbbing organ waves Roll in one mighty sea, Bearing the song the bearald angels sang, Of Christ's nativity.

Dear hands touch mine beneath the open book Sweet eyes look in my face. They smile-they melt in darkness; I as From my familiar place.

The summer night-wind blows upon my tears Its flowery scent is pain. O cold, white day! O noble minist May I come back again?

To hear the angels' anthem shake the air, The Christmas carols in the windy street, Under the frosty stars.

The dream like falling, from the still gray skies With falling flakes of snow, Of mellow chim as from old cathedral bells, Solemn, and sweet, and slow.

To hear loved footsteps beating time with min Along the churchy ard lane; Round the old blazing hearth to see Loved taces once again.

When may I come? O Lord, when may I go? Nay, I must wait thy will. Give patience, Lord, and in thine own best way My hopes and prayers fulfil

-Sunday Magazine. DELIA GIFFORD'S HOUSEKEEPING.

I shall be twelve years old next week, and then I am going to give up playing with dolls," "Why, what will you play with then?

asked Lily, who was only nine, and loved her "Well, what other big girls play with, if they play at all," said Delia, putting on dig-

"Oh, at croquet and such things!" said Lily; "and there's Mary Winthrop thinks

she must be noticed by the gentlemen, as she calls the big school-boys, because she is thir-"Well, I've more sense than that," said

Delia. "Did you see that big little stove in front of the hardware store on the avenue?" "Oh, yes; it's a stove for play, and could have a fire made in it, and you could boil for mother." potatees on it and bake a small piece of meat in the oven, the man said."

"Yes; and as ma says she wants us to be brought up right, I am going to ask to buy it,"

"Why, how will that bring us up?" asked

"Wont it teach us how to work? I shall bake on Bridget's baking-day, akd she'll show me bow to raise bread, and I shall wash your doll's clothes and boil them in the little boiler, and heat our little irons on the top, and we'll both iron, and then we'll stop and cook the

The prospect was enchanting, and both the kind lady, went with them to look at the big happy."

It would cost three dollars, and Mrs. Gitthey thought it would be worth that much to words and example of a mere child

they should learn to be such good housekeepers boy, and take the other hand." that she would not need to keep a girl to do

kitchen-work when they grew up.
In that case she would buy it, she said, with

Payter hisself was comin' to ate it !"

The little girls ran down laughing, for they wines and soups and fresh air, rather than by knew that was only Bridget's fun, for she had the use of drugs. overhead them talking about the little stove, and knew as well as could be it was not for her. They both took it out of the boy's hands and hurried with it to the backyard, for under toes, boil in water enough to cover them; the back stoop was to be their new house when done pour the water on to a handful of Then began a joytul examination of the flour; rub the potatoes through a sieve or utensils. "What a love of a little teakettle! colander; add three tablespoonfuls of white and that frying-pan! Ain't it superb? And sugar; when cool, add a little yeast; let it the wash-boiler—not a leak in it!" said Lily holding it up before her two eyes as we do an opera-glass. "Look at the sauce-pan," said Delia, "and the potato-kettle that sets over the first control of the control of t Delia, "and the potato-kettle that sets over the fire complete; and, Oh, what a dear little oven this ou could almost bake for a boarding-less in it! Bridget, when are you going to make bread?"

good yeast and good flour, there is but little the same in this way they are very delicious, and there is no fear of the slices of meat talling out. Pounding the meat with a pestle, instead of chopping to make bread?"

"Indade, thin, an' I'll not be hinderin' me neebor's baking-day! An' whin'll you be bakin,' mum? "asked Bridget, comically. The girls laughed, and said she thought ber-self awful tunny. Then Delia said, coaxingly,

"We want a piece of your dough, you see, t make a little loaf!" and she pretended not t bear, but they knew she would give them

piece on the baking-day.

Then there was such a time lighting the fire in the store. There was quite a long piece of pipe to it, but being new it sent the smoke down instead of taking it up, and it rolled at the kitchen window, 'puttin' me eyes out, as Bridget said, and showed them how to cut some little splinters to put first on top of the paper, for they had put thick bits on which would not burn, but had to be taken out, al charred and black, making nice-looking hands. But now they got more paper and matches when-whiff! came the smoke right into her

and the little fire burnt up with a crackle, and Delia took off the cover to put more wood on tace, making her screech in good earnest, and then laugh with Lily over the fun of it. There was a fire though, now, and so they put the teakettle on and the kettle for potatoes, which had to be cut into " small quarters," to fit the size of the kettle. Then Delia called out Bridget, do you put salt in?" and on he saying "Yes," got such a great handful that she screamed, "Och! do you want to make brine of it whin half a teaspoonful 'il do yees? And so she put just a little of it in and carried

the rest back to the salt-box. Lily then ran up stairs for their little crock ery teaspot, and Bridget gave her a little pinch of tea " to put in it, and she set it on the window ledge to wait till the kettle boiled Delia went to the refrigerator and cut a piece of steak, and got a knife point full of butter, and put it in the little frying-pan, and it was soon fizzling to their entire satisfaction Then Lily looked in at the potatoes and said,

Oh, they are all squashed up!" "Why, we forgot to pour the water of when they were done," said Delia. " Wall, we shall have rather watery veget

ables to-day". When the meat was ready it was found that Lily had not thought of the tea; and here was dinner ready and no table set! What a stir this made you'd better believe. Meat and potatoes getting cold and no bread and butter or the table, and no table brought down, in fact. nor any dishes! Such burrying and laughing as there was now! and cutting remarks from the notable in the kitchen, on poor housekeeping, as they tripped it up and down stairs with one thing and another ! Finally all things were down and the table set without cloth, and they seated at it. Their faces were black in spots and their hands all over black, but they would have a warm dinner cooked on their own stove,

couldn't expect to be perfect cooks all at once! "I don't believe Ma would think we were see our black hands and faces," said Lily, and then they both laughed gleefully, and declared they would do better to-morrow. In my next I will tell you whether they did or not.

TAKING THE OTHER HAND.

On a levely day in the commencement of spring, a young lady who had been anxiously watching for some weeks by the sick bed of her mother, went out to take a little exercise and enjoy the fresh air-for her heart was full of anxiety and sorrow.

After strolling some distance, she came to rope-walk, and being familiar with the place. she entered. At the end of the building she saw a little boy turning a large wheel. Think-

"Nobody, ma'am; I came myself."

"Do you get pay for your labor?" " Indeed I do. I get nine pence a day." "What do you do with the money?"

"O mother gets it all." " You give nothing to your father, then?" " I have no father, ma'am."

" Do you like this work?" "O, well enough, ma'am! but if I did no

"How loag do you work in the day?" "From nine till twelve in the morning, from two till five in the afternoon."

" How old are you?" "Do you get tired of this great wheel?" 'Yes, sometimes, ma'am.

" And what do vou do then?" "Why, ma'am I take the other hand." The lady gave him a piece of money.

" Is this for mother, ma'am?" asked the well-pleased urchia. a good little boy."

"Thank you kindly, ma'am," returned he girls ran to find their mother, who, being a smiling; "mother will be so proud and so

ford put on a serious face while she asked if instructed in true, practical philosophy by the toes.

They were certain it would, they said, for said the lady to herself, "I will imitate this

TYPHOID FEVER AND HYGERE. Sir William Gull in a lecture on typhoid fever, recenta lunny smile, and the merchant, with a ly delivered at Guy's Hospital, argues that the twinkle in his eye, said, "I'll warrant you'll disease is as preventable as ague, and that the never lack for a cook now, ma'am," and so the time will come when deaths from it will be as little stove was ordered. "It'll do if I send rare. He says it is caused by a virus of nait by to-morrow morning, I suppose," said he, ture, which may get into the healthy body, into tease them, and they both said at once, crease in it, and destroy it. It is an accidental condition, and not one of the ordinary pro he laughed and pretended there was not a boy cesses of nature. The origin of the disease is somehow or other connected with drainage; it But they had only just taken off their bats has therefore been called the filth fever and to when the basement belt rang and Bridget call- get rid of the filth is to get rid of the fever. Dr. Guy asserts that no one can approach "Here's a bye with a stove, mum, not as case of typhoid fever without paying some atbig as me two feets, and wants to lave it upon tention to hygiene. This, he claimed, was of us, an' sure I'll not cook a dinner on it if St. the greatest importance, and with it he would prefer to carry any one through the disease by

POTATOR YEAST.—Take good-sized pota-

a dearly beloved Daughter in offi written in travelling by night during s Day has dawned and silent nature Sweetly smiles within my view, Whilst each bright and charming feature Makes me think, dear one, of you-

Night and day so dull and dreary, Sighing for a change of air-

Change to scenes of rest and gladne Such as visit us in dreams-Sights and sounds to solace sadness Fragrant flowers and rippling streams-

Streams, which, for the sick and drooping Flow Bethesda's pool to fill; To uplift the trail and stooping, And with strength the strengthless thrill Thrill through every thread and fibre,

Making life course back again. Fleecy clouds with golden fringes-Drapery of the glorious skies; Light and shade that blend their tinges To our pleased and grateful eyes-

Every pulse and every vein:

Faster than the sluggish Tiber,

Fertile earth and rolling river-Mourtain height and shady dell-All are His, whose gifts torever Ot his loving-kindness tell--

All are His, and He has spoken " Fou are Christ's, and all are yours; Never was the covenant broken That your beritage secures. Ott His voice in Zion's city

Husbed the timid sufferer's fear: Once, again, He speaks in pity: " Daughter, rise! be of good cheer." Come, then, greet with me the morning ; Night is passing, shadows flee;

Health and Hope with day returning,

Haste to bless and comfort thee.
WILLIAM STEWART.

NEW METHOD OF TREATING DYS-PEPSIA.

Dr. Dio Lewis states that some years ago a physician in New York city published a small book in which he gave written certificates of marvelous cures of dyspepsia. His cures were mysterious and very effective. He charged \$500 for a cure, and his patients were solemaly pledged, with much ceremony, to profes creey as to the mode of treatment. After the death of the doctor some of the patients so they ate it as if it had been a rich feast, felt themselves absolved from the obligation of though the potatoes were "squeshey." and the secrecy, and one of them disclosed the facts in meat had sort of a black lead taste from the the case to Dr. Lewis. After correcting some of the more grossly wrong dietetic habits, the doctor required each patient to spend ten or fifteen minutes in the morning, at vising and kneading and slapping his own abdomen being brought up right, though, if she was to with precision. This was to extend over the the stomach, bowels, and the liver. This was repeated just before dinner; again at 7 P.M. with precision, and on going to bed. The pa-

that malignant cases of indigestion that had re-aisted all other remedies yielded to this. " In every case of indigestion," says Dr. on rising in the morning, four hours after breakfast, and in the evening on going to bed, is excellent treatment. I cannot conceive of a case of chronic indigestion which such a manipulation would not relieve. It a person is so weak that he cannot perform these slappings and kneadings for himself, then the hands of a discreet person should be employed."

It is marvellous how a stomach, sore and sensitive at first, and hardly able to bear a touch, will strengthen under these operations and bear, in a short time, with pleasure, pretry rough handling. I have experienced the bene fit of these manipulations, and can testify to their great utility. Under this treatment a torp id liver will be aroused to activity, constipat ed bowels will become regular and do their pormal work, and a sluggish stomach will pu on its wonted energy. A new circulation is established in the points of suffering and weak. is established throughout the whole abdominal viscera. What has cost many a suffering dys peptic \$500, to know, I now offer to your read- 125 Granville Street, Halifax. ers without money or price. Let the suffering try it, and try it faithfully, and I venture to Wesley's Notes, 12 mg.

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" Sure I am," said Billy. "Thin drink they leave you, don't they,

them temperance folks?" said the saloo 'Tan't very thick; ye're right," said Billy,

" Now, Billy," said the saloon-keeper, with twinkle in his eye, "wouldn't you like a drop something warm? It shan't cost you any-Billy wiped his mouth with the back of

hand—the hand that had figured in the taking his obligation-and, slowly going toward the nunter, said : " Won't ye tell ?"

"No, no," said the saloon-keeper. rubbin his hands, and smiling through his eyes. What shall it be, Billy ?" "Cowld water," said Billy, with a wide

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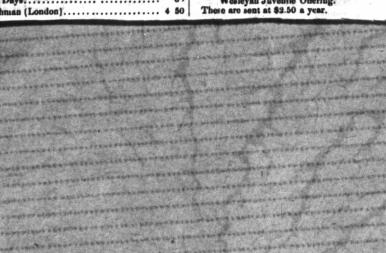
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