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THE POET'S CORNER.

In The Woods.

Such beautiful things in the heart of the

Flowers and ferns, and the soft green moss; Such love of the birds, in the solitudes,

tops toss; paces of silence swept with song, Which nobody hears but the God above;

spaces where myraid ceatures throug, Sunning themselves in His guarding love.

Such safety and peace in the heart of the

And fearless and free comes the gentle fawn-

Such pledge of love in the heart of the woods, For the Maker of all things keeps the least

To peep at herself o'er the grasy brink.

With care that for ages has never ceased; If He care for this, will He not for thee-

Constant Care.

to sunny corners and think, and he was

not always ready for work such as little fellows can do. But one day he said : "Pa. I want lots of money." "Yes, Dick, I have known other folks

Will you give me a penny for every

big weed?" his father said "Yes." Well, that night Dick amazed his

dred big weeds, and eagerly claimed four dollars. Mr Howell never broke his word to a child; he said he did not think

what he was promising, because he knew

-Temperance Banner.

when Dick said:

And over the tiny floweret broods,

Thee, whatever thou art to-day ? Child of an infinite Father, see; And safe in such gentle keeping stay.

ners the tarn where the wild deer

-Margaret E. Sangster.

Far from the city's dust and din,

Deeper than hunter's trail hath gone,

Where passion nor hate of man intrudes Nor fashion nor folly has entered in.

woods,

drink;

Where the swift wings glance, and the tree

sweating the Farmer

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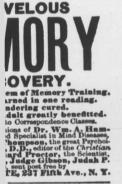
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## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1889

Petticoat Rule. Oskaloosa, Kansas, has had a year's

A Plum Creek, Man., settler writes to a Brandon paper that there must be experience of female rule, and it may be Instances of Amusing Errors Appearing experience of female rule, and it imy be interesting to sum up the results. When a mayor and council of women were first elected, it was regarded by some as a joke, but without auy flourish of trump-ets the mayor and council began their official duties. That they have discharg-ed them without far and favor is clearly something wrong with the Castoms department, because "they certainly charged me more than the 35 per cent.

duly authorized by Parliament upon certain agricultural implements which I recently imported from Chicago, and Racine, Wisconsin." This settler does not seem to be aware that the Customs department wields what is vir. I recently imported from Chicago, and Racine, Wisconsin." This settler does not seem to be aware that the Customs department wields what is vir-tually a taxing power, distinct from that vested in it by the people's representa-tives. A farmer or an implement agent Canadian duty, as stated above, is 35 per cent., but the customs officials are authorized to fix the valuation of the authorized to fix the va article, and by adding ten, twenty or thirty per cent. to the invoice price, they largely augment the duty paid by the settler. In this way, too, they contrive a crusade as never before had been known. It was found that the ordinance relating to Sunday closing was not ob-served. Out went an order to the mar-shal to arest any merchant who was caught selling goods on Sunday. The hotels, livery stables, and barber shopen, and druggists were allowed to sell medi-cines. The sale of cigars and tobacco on Sunday was entirely prohibited. The settler. In this way, too, they contrive to harass and destroy the import trade, with the result that the settlers are left completely at the mercy of the Canadian makers. In spite of this system, however, a considerable number of American implements are still brought into Manitoba and the Territories. In a re-cent report to the Washington Govern-ment, Mr Taylor, the United States Consul at Winnipeg, says that nearly 15 per cent. of the implement business is done with American houses. This of itself is proprietor of a bakery and ice-cream saloon asked permission to keep open, but was refused. Consequently the Sabbath is now rigidly observed in Os-kaloosa. Then the Mayor and council an answer to the protectionist fable, that the N. P. enables the Cauadian Constant care is necessary against un-expected attacks of summer complaints. That the N. P. enables the Canadian maker to turn out a better and a cheapkaloosa. Then the mayor and country turned their attention to bad boys. For years the young toughs of the place had been allowed to loaf about the streets at expected attacks of No remedy is so well known or so suc-cessful in this class of diseases as Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house as a safeguard. 2 The revaluation system is, in fact, an additional prop to monopoly. Some time ago a firm of implement manufacturers in Western Ontario wanted five car loads of nuts and bolts. There was a combine night, and they had cut up all sorts of but the vengeance of the irate tailor was capers, such as moving signs from one place to another and rolling grindstones ten surprised people. They called him "Lazy Dick," because he loved to get in-to sunny corners and think and think and the firm wrote to the secrefrom in front of hardware stores to private residences. A proclamation was issued commanding all boys under 18 years of age to be off the streets at 8 tary of it, offering to pay the American price at Cleveland, O., plus the Canadian duty, for a consignment. The secretary o'clock in the evening under penalty of arrest. Since then one cannot find a boy after that hour with a search warrant. The refused to accept this figure, whereupon the firm imported the five car loads direct ladies were greatly exercised over the subject of tobacco chewing, and looked carefully through the statutes for an ordinance that could be used to stop

"Pa, I want lots of money." "Yes, Dick, I have known other folks who have felt so. Go to work and earn it." "How?" asked Dick, who really was in earnest, for he longed for a little express-cart. "Oh! weed the garden," said Mr How ell, growing sbeent minded, as he often in the end miniported the five car loads direct from Cleveland. But on its arrival at its destination the shipment was seized for undervaluation by the Customs authorities; and on enquiry the firm found that the scoretary of the combine had been in communication with the Cus-toms department, and had really prompt-ed the seizure. The firm lost nothing in the end by this act of robberg for men from squirting tobacco juice on the sidewalks. They failed to find one, but some of the ladies were of the opinion that the ordinance relating t, public in-"Oh! weed the garden, said of 1 does ell, growing absent minded, as he often in the end by this act of robbery, for of course the additional price was col-tered from the Canadian farmers who decencies would cover the nasty nuis-ance. They asked the city attorney what he thought about it, and he told lected from the Canadian farmers who bought the implements into the manuthem that tobacco-chewing was a person-al liberty and beyond the reach of at liberty and beyond the reach of municipal legislation. The ladies were somewhat disappointed, but the next best thing they could, and that was to personally request every tobacco-chewer facture of which the nuts and bolts en-tered. The farmer is the victim of last resort in all such transactions, and even the monopolists who prey upon him are beginning to ask how much longer he is personally request every tobacco-chewer in town not to expectorate on the side-walks. This had just as much if not more effect than an ordinance would,

more effect than an ordinance would, for the men are so respectful of the wishes of their female guardians that they unhesitatingly complied with the request, and now a lady may fearlessly what he was promising, because he knew that there were too many weeds in his garden for such a bargain; but he paid the money down, and Dick had the pretiest cart in town. Not long after "Dick, you and I ought to have made a written contract about those weeds. If

such terms as I made. A man thinks The distressing paleness so often ob-when he signs his name. If I had been served in young girls and women. is due Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR :- Please inform your agricultural articles, launched out wildly readers that I have a positive remedy for with the words, "Superb Jerusalem dishonorable, too, I could have said I in a great measure to a lack of the red vever agreed to pay you a penny a weed, corpuscies in the blood. To remedy and you could not have proved that I

disconorsole, out, voir a penny a weed, advect spectral provides in the constituents, before I do any more business by con-betore I do any more business by con-tract with you. Then we can each sign our name." And so Dick's father went to be broken were made in writing, and man who broke such promises were men man who broke s

ERRORS OF THE TYPES.

Christian's Dream; no cross, no crown,'

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A reporter of a Chicago paper once mentioned an intelligent craftsman as a

"thinking tailor," but the machine prin-

ter who got the take made him appear as a "thieving tailor." The proof reader

was of course responsible for the error,

visited upon the unfortunate reporter. Another Chicago writer described an exquisite as one "whose manners would

adorn a drawing room," but the unthink-ing compositor made it read, "whose

manners would alarm a drowning man." The Cincinnati Enquirer once created

a genuine sensation by stating, in display

type, that a gang of American counter-feiters had been "shaving the queen,"

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climb up on the woodshed roof with his membered as the year of disaster all over dear little sister Nelly. She did her best the world. During the month of Janudear little sister Nelly. She did her best to teach him, and the first word he ever wrote was Dick, the next was Howell. Such fanny business contracts Dick made of nickles as he earned! First, five for every week that he never forgot to shut a door and never slammed it; ten cents for picking over a barrel of apples; and so on up to a dollar and a half in three

or until years after, that his father was taking too much wine. They signed the pledge—"Richard Howell, senior;" "Richard Howell, ju-146 sailors of the German and American

noise." And then Dick's father told him to kueel by his knee, and laying his hand on the boy's head, he prayed God to help them both to keep the promise they

help them both to keep the promise they had made. "You have signed your name a great "You have signed your name a great "You have signed your name a great "anny times, my boy, but never to a pa-per that meant so much as this." "Oh ! I don't want to drink, father. It is easy to promise, and I shall never go back on my word," asid Dick gayly. Years went by. Dick grew up, and many and many a time he was tempted to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he had signed the last day of the month, when over \$10,000, 000 worth of property was destroyed. The month of June was characterized, by a frightful series of disasters. Thir to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he had signed the last day of the month, when over \$10,000, to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he he had signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer. He never vielded for he head signed to take a glass of wine or beer wither to the ta

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marriages, but this detail emphasies a moral which every young girl should take to heart.

as tokens of the affraction of other men. In this country, especially in villages and rural communities, it is not uncommon for girls to accept gifts of jewelry, books and ornaments from young men to whom they are not betrothed.

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When these are clogged and chocked with matter which cught not to be there your lungs cannot half do there work. TO 1st OF JAN., 1890 And what they do, they cannot do

well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia. catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and family of throat and nose and nose and nose and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just ought to get rid of them, that The never yielded, for he had signed his name and was on his honor. A few more years, and he had seen the curse of drunkenness, and was so glad of a father who made him feel the sacredness of a prom-made him feel the sacredness of a promfailed you. you may depend upon this for certain, eowly

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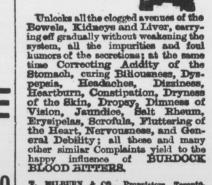
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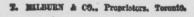
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