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Poetry.
THE TROUT IS AN ARISTOCRAT.
The trout he is an aristocrat
He scorns all humble fry.
From the haunts of the pike, the perch
and "cut"
Forever does he fight shy.
Where it gathers force,
Or the deep transparent lake,
Or the waters cool of the shaded pool,
He his home is want to make.
The pickerel is a fish very game,
But his morals they are dark;
And folks speak justly when they claim
That he's such like Captain Shark.
For all tackle fry, that he may spy,
Like that pike he'll assault;
Yes, all he does twig, that are not too
big,
Does he swallow head and tail.
But the trout he is an aristocrat,
The King Salmon is he allied,
His blood is blue, just remember that,
And false (?) never was his pride.
That a swell is he we must all agree.
For his dress is loud and fine,
But he earns his fame and you'll find
him game,
When you get him on your line.
Like the pickerel, a fish quite game's the
bass,
But they both keep company low,
With the shiny eel 'mid the water grass,
Both in quest of prey will go.
True they fish touch not that in net are
caught,
As does that vile slippery sneak,
Put round they'll hang a real hard, tough
gang,
And none good of them can speak.
But the trout he is an aristocrat,
No mauling knife is he,
He's a high spawned fish you can bet
your hat,
And he's e'er on his dignity.
To the sportsman's fly, when it takes his
eye,
Will he freeze like flash of flame,
Then with main and might, will he tug
and fight
For freedom, and e'er die game.
WOODVILLE.

EARTH'S ROBIN.
"It's time to wake up now you sleepy old
thing!"
I fancied I heard the bright sun loudly
crying.
As he looked on the earth which the
whole winter long
Asleep 'neath her blanket of snow had
been lying.
"Do you hear me? It's getting quite
late in the day!
And if you won't rouse why I'll just
have to shake you,
I'll pull off your covering, and if that
won't do
Dash water right into your face and
wake you.
"Here! Wake up! Look alive! Would
you sleep there all year?
And no response coming, as good as
his word,
Methought he sent April to sprinkle her
freely.
When all her soft covering had quite
disappeared.
Indignant the earth at this treatment so
shabby
At last roused to find herself cold, wet
and bare
"With what can I clothe myself, now I
am awakened?
My old dress is gone, and I've nothing
to wear!"
But the sun dried her tears and said
"wait just a jiffy,
Instead of the old russet gown you last
wore,
I am making a new one of soft tints and
tender,
"Twill be most becoming to you I am
sure."
So the earth being "she" thus was com-
forted quickly
At sight of her robe, a most exquisite
thing,
And the sweet face of nature still smiles
and is happy,
When each year she puts on her new
dress in the spring.

KINDLY JUDGE ANOTHER.
Ah! pause and think, before you seek
To harshly judge another.
You cannot probe the inner life,
You cannot note the soul's dark strive,
Temptations, nor its dangerous rife,
Then do not judge another.
Ah! me, and who should seek to be
The one to judge another?
Perchance a woman's fairest fame
May be her pure, unsullied name,
Yet slender drapes her oft in shame,
Thus cruelly we judge her.
It costs so little, e'er to speak
In kindness to another,
Had you the same temptation seen,
Had life withheld her golden sheen,
Perhaps less stainless you had been,
So do not judge another.
Ah! life is sad enough it would seem,
So kindly judge another.
God help us when His face we'll see,
And Death reveals its mystery,
If He shall judge as cruelly
As oft we judge another.

IT ALL WILL COME OUT RIGHT.
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Whatever is a cruel wrong,
The honest years that speed along
Will triumph in the dust.
In restless youth I railed at fate
With all my puny might;
But now I know if I but wait
It all will come out right.
Though vice may don the judge's gown
And play the censor's part,
And fact be covered by falsehood's frown,
Anc. nature ruled by art,
Though labor duels through blinding tears,
And idle wealth is might,
I know the honest, earnest years,
Will bring it out all right.
Though poor and loveless creeds may pass
For Poor Religion's gold,
Though ignorance may rule the mass
While truth meets glances cold,
I know a law, complete, sublime,
Controls us with its might,
And in God's own appointed time,
It all will come out right.
SOUL INTUITION.
BY SUSIE M. BEST.
"Somebody rapped on the window-pane—
Did you not hear it? 'Twas very plain."
"It was only the beat of the bitter rain."
Somebody spoke to me; did you hear
That low, lone call as it smote the ear?
"Twas the wind that rattled the casement,
dear."
"There is somebody there, just back of
you,
Beckoning me." "Nay it is not true,
There is nobody here but just us two."
Say, was she right? Was there one that
cried?
Was there one that rapped on the pane
outside?
Was there one that beckoned her as she
died?
TO CONSUMPTIVES.
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to health by simple means, after suffering
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In Case of Fire.
The chief of the New York fire depart-
ment, Mr. Hugh Bopier, has recently
given some hints as to what ought to be
done by people to avoid the chances of
loss of human life by fire.
Should you hear a cry of "fire," and
columns of smoke fill the rooms, above all
KEEP COOL.
Keep the doors of rooms shut.
Open windows from the top.
Wet a towel, stuff it in the mouth,
breath through it instead of the nose, so
as not to inhale smoke.
Stand at a window and get benefit of
outside air.
If room fills with smoke keep close to
floor and crawl along by the wall to the
window.
Do not jump unless the blaze behind
is scorching you. Do not even then if
the firemen with scaling ladders are com-
ing up the building or are near.
Never go to the roof, unless as a last
resource and you know there is escape from
it to adjoining buildings. In big build-
ings fire always goes to the top.
Do not jump through flame within a
building without first covering the head
with a blanket or heavy clothing and
gauging the distance.
Don't get excited; try to recall the
means of exit, and if any firemen are in
sight, I repeat, DON'T JUMP.
"Do you think it proper," said the
man who was trying to keep his temper,
"to laugh at a man who slips on a bana-
na peel by accident?"
"Well," replied the spectator, apologeti-
cally, "I laughed by accident, too. I
didn't think of such a thing until I saw
you."
COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE.
The parent should recognize but one
standard of morality for both the boy and
the girl. He would not think of permit-
ting his daughter to roam the streets at
will, either day or night, and mingle with
bad associates. By what law of right
does he permit the boy to do so? Where
is your boy to-night.—Simpson Ely in
Standard.

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