THE POET'S CO

Dinna Ken What Has Come I dinna ken what has come o'ar The days are so weariful lang The glory is out c' the sunshine.
The lilt is out o' my sang. wark that used to go wl' m Is done wi' a sigh and a tear,
My heart that was as light as a l Is heavy wi' many a fear. e dew on the bonny gowan

The 'loo!' o' the milking kye The making o' cheese and but Who liked them better than wark o' the day was easy or the gloaming walk be since I am out wi' Robit dinna ken what has comeer me,

dinna ken what has come er me. aid Robin, sowing the wat; used to think a things beic, And living and warking as sweet; e work o' the farm wenti me, My heart was merry andght; think I will e'en to the dry And speer after Jenny night."

Ob, Robin ! Oh, Robin ! low could ye? Oh, Jenny, you're deast and best."
He held out his hands as she took then Then syne she was cliped tae his bre The milking was cas and glad! And home through the doaming the The happiest lassic rd lad!

Now Jenny sings in thairy. And light is the soud of her feet. While Robin merrily histlies, Busy sowing the west. The work in the hove is easy.
The work in the fid is light, For when love in th heart is true

The work of the had goes right. -Lizzie E. Barr.

The Wosan Borrower.

woman perrower flourishes it nearly all stations and conditions of life She seems to lie with the idea that any one's and evey one's possessions are legitimately hes, for a time at least, and orrows propiscuously from all. does not matter to her what the article is, or of what value it may be to the owner, if shethinks she ought to have she generaly succeeds in obtaining it. If told that he article wanted is a relic, of which you think a great deal, owing to it being gift or a reminder of some old association, and you do not like to lend it to my one, she will smooth it all over with, "I'll be so careful of it; I won't harm it in the least." She overmes all your little excuses with her

PROMISES OF CAREFULNESS, d goes away happy in the possessio of the article, while you are in a con-tinual worry until its return. If brought back safely, you are very thankful, for it was hardly what you expected, but if an thing happens to it, there is nothing to be done but to accept her apology at the miskap. She tells you she is sin cerely sorry that anything should have ened to it, and if the article was ething that it was necessary for her to ave you excuse her willingly, our sile, this is not the case, for it is something that she does not need, unanterion and you can't less for ornamentation, and you can't help thinking that she might have done without it. An accident of this kind would deter mest women from borrowing from the same person again, but not se with the women borrower

SHE IS READY TO BORROW

the very next day from the same person want. She never thinks that people may not wish to loan some things, yet will often do so, really against their judgment, rather than refuse, thinking a refusal might hurt her feelings. She is always one of the best natured people among your acquaintances, and is really sincere when she says. "You are wel come to anything I have, I am sure, but she seldom has anything you want. Borrowing is all very well when it is necessary, and frequently the best of housekeepers has to borrow from her neighbors. She has

FORGOTTEN TO ORDER SOME ARTICLE that she cannot get along without, the her, so the best she can do is to borrow stole me necktie, and I've been comined heah from a neighbor. She goes to the ever since.—Judge. woman borrower, and that person reremarks, "I was just going over to your house for that same thing." The neighbor says, "Oh, never mind, I'll get it of ," and she can't help thinking. Does she have anything?'
There is one thing that the woman

borrower never borrows, and for which she should be commended. She never

The Highway tow.

The Highway than the highway cow. Her face is scanty, and her lot hardship and abuse. She must stell or starve, and her looks show that she is conscious of being a thief. Her warer cares little for her. thief. Herewner cares little for her. and by all others she is hated. Her food and treatment being what they are, she can not be profitable to anyone, and to the owners i land in her vicinity she is a source of lexation and loss. Why she exists no one can tell, for if it were not for her three-fourths of the fencing now required would not be needed; this saving wouli ray far good pasture for hor, not to speak of the ceasation of damage to cops. The principal which allows her to exist is wrong; it is contrary to that which once prevailed in the English law; it requires each landholder to fence all other men's cattle. od and tratment being what they are, the English law; it requires each land-holder to fence all other men's cattle out, instead of his own in. The law is wrong, not the highway cow. Hence do not abuse her, though she is exasperatyou accused.

you accused.

Interesting Bird—Stealing a watch, sir. I proved an libit with nine witnesses and had repening wheat, do not put the dog on her, and oub her unmercifully when you get he in a corner, but make a sturdy resolve that you will vote against animals running at large. Here as elsecabbage, or destroyed bushels of your nimals ruthing at large. Here as else-here prevention is better than cure.

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IN THE GRAND STAND.

They just filled two nice, shady seats in the grand stand, and it was evidently the first ball game she had seen. With lover like kindness he offered to explain the game to her as it progressed, though she insisted, with that pretty little childlike manner which was so dear to him, that she feared he would limd it hard to make her understand to see find it hard to make her understand on ac-

find it hard to make her understand on account of her dullness.

"Now, if there's anything you don's understand, just ask me, won't you, dear!" he said, as he bought two official score cards, and looked over the array of talent.

"All right," she gurgled. "What has that boy got in that sort of a tin basket he is carazing around?"

rying around?"
"What boy? Oh, ycs. He's got 'Lemermadetenerglassere.' Hi, boy!"
And the boy hied.

"Now, you see, dear, the game is about to commence. You see that man standing with the club in his hand, he's the striker, and the other man in the center throws a ball to the other man with the mittens on, and the man with the stick tries to strike it as it goes by, and if he hits it he runs"——
"What did that man with everyday

clothes on jump so for!" "Ho's the umpire, and he decides when a ball is fair and has to"—
"Why the man didn't hit the ball at all. What did he strike at it for if he couldn't

"Never mind, dear. See he's out and"-"What made him out?"
"Because the umpire is a great big"—
"What are those men standing on those

"Oh their other clothes are in them and

"Oh, see, that poor man fell right down end got all mussed up. How did it happen?" "Well, you see, he tried to steal that other man's sachel, but the other man caught him

"Did he want the other man's clothes?"
"No, that's the game of it."
"What does that man stand away off by the stove polish advertisement for?"
"He's the mark. The man with the club tries to strike the ball so that it will go and

"I should think it would be awful hot away out there."
"It is sometimes, when a liner come

along."
"What is a liner, George?"
"He's the man that draws those white lines
Look out for that foul ball on the ground. Look out for that foul ball

(Shriek.) "Did it hurt you much, dear?"
"I-I-I-guess not. Is my bonnet crooked?" "That stuffed bird on the side is sort of

groggy, and there's a dent near that ble "Oh, there comes that boy with that tin bosket again."
"Er-where! Oh, yes; hi, boy."

"I don't think ball is a very scientific game, do you, dear; just hitting a ball and then trying to steal each other's sachels. Shan't we go now?"

And they wandered out just after the first inning, and before Knockkneed O'Finnigan had made his great left handed catch and superb double play.-Tid Bits. On the Rockaway Sands



Mr. Mendow Brooks—Why, Clarence, old boy, I've been looking everywhere for you. You've been away from the plazza for three

Mr. Mickaskel-Oh! Dicky, you really don't store may be at a distance, or she caunot know! While I was in the watch some horgo, and has no one to do the errand for rid thief came into the bathing house and

> Banking Intelligence. He wanted a position in the bank. The president was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him through a little civil service cross-examination.
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> "Suppose, now, a man was to come in here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you

count them?"
"I'd wet my fingers and lift up each bill berrows trouble. She only makes it a little easier for her neighbors to borrow that commodity.

"I'd wet my magers until I got to the last one."

"Why would you not lift up the last one?"

"Because there might possibly be one more "Because there might possibly be one more."

Siftings.

Sentimental Jail Visitor-Of what were you accused

in my defense!
S. J. V.—And that was—
I. B.—They found the watch in my pocket.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Resemblance Noted. on journal asserts that the emperor ina has a warm affection for his aunt. mbles the king of Hawaii in this, who emely fond of his ante.—New York

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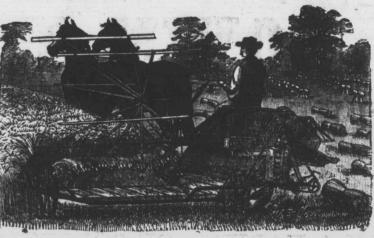
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