

POETRY.
The Bewitched Terrier.

BY THE ARKANSAS NIGHTINGALE.

Sam Johnson was called man,
Who lived down by the sea;
He owned a rat-tan to tie
That stood 'bout one foot three;
And the way that creature charmed up rats
Was gorgious to see.

One day this dog was slumberin'
Behind the kitchen stove,
When suddenly a wicked flea—
A ugly little dove—
Commened upon his faithful back
With many jumps to rove.

Then up arose that terrier,
With frons in his eye,
And waitin' long enough
To make a touchin' cry.
Commened to twist himself around
Most wonderfully spry.

But all in vain; his shape was such—
So awful short and fat—
That though he doubled up himself,
And strained himself at that,
His mouth was half an inch away
From where the varmint sat.

The dog set up an awful howl,
And twisted like an eel,
Emitting cries of misery
At every tip he'd feel,
And tumbled down and jumpin' up
And turnin' like a wheel.

But still that most odious flea
Kept up a constant chaw
Just where he couldn't be scratched out
By any reach of paw.
His victim's snappin' jaw,
Sam Johnson heard the noise, and came
To save his animal;

But when he saw the critter spin—
A barkin' all the while—
He deared hisderf, and
And then began to file.

"The pup is mad enough," says he,
And juggin' in his eye,
He gets the redid tarrier
A pair of awful cracks,
That stretch him out upon the floor,
As dead as carpet tacks.

MORAL.
Take warnin' by this rier,
Now turned to assidue meat;
And when misfortune's flea shall come
Upon your back to cat,
Beware, or you may die, because
You can't make both ends meet.

A pair of shears weighing 24 tons have
been built at Birmingham, England, for the
Russian government, to be used in large iron
works in the neighborhood of St. Petersburg.
They have a power of pressure equal to
1000 tons, and cut to pieces a bar of cold
iron half a foot square. The blades are of
cast steel, and they are operated by hydro-
static pressure.

A Glasgow paper lately announced "for
sale by private bargain, the wonderful organ
of James Watt, the illustrious inventor of
steam, made by his own hands, for his own
amusement, in the city of Glasgow, nearly
100 years ago."

A contemporary thus explains the origin
of sandwiches: Lord Sandwich, when Min-
ister of State, having passed twenty-four
hours at a public gaming table, was so ab-
sorbed in playing during the whole time that
he ate nothing but a bit of beef between two
slices of toasted bread. This delicacy was,
and is to this day, called by the name of the
minister who invented it.

Wartons the udder and teats of cows may
be easily removed simply by washing them
in a solution of alum and water.

A patent has been applied for by A. H.
Remond, of London, for preserving provi-
sions by passing a current of electricity thro'
the cans or cases containing what are called
"preserved provisions," after they are sealed
up. The electric fluid is made to pass
through the case on a fine iron wire; the
wire is made red hot by the intensity of the
current, and thus the oxygen in the can is
said to be consumed, because it will unite
with the hot iron wire and form an oxide.

A work has just been issued showing "how
young ladies should receive attentions."
The author, Mrs. Harris says, "might as
well write a book telling young folks how
they should kiss, eat honey, or suck new
cider out of a bung hole. Some things come
by nature," she says, "and courting is one
of them. Teach a girl to court? Might
just as well," she says, "set about telling
water how to run down hill."

It was a solemnly funny joke, that of the
bon-vivant who said there were only two
occasions when a gentleman could drink
brandy without a sacrifice of dignity and self-
respect—namely, "when he has had salt
fish for dinner, and when he hasn't."

In Richmond it costs five dollars to look
through a thick bottomed tumbler, with
anything in it.

A red-nosed gentleman asked a wit whe-
ther he believed in spirits. Ay, sir, replied
he, looking him full in the face, I see too
much evidence before me to doubt that.

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Out from the golden
Fading away in the light so
Where the silver stars and the
Paving a path for her woe
Over the silent way.

Over her bloom tenderly
The pearl white hand
The laces lie on her cheek
Where the softest black of her
Stutting the blue of her eye
The pure lids closed

Over the sweet brow, loving
Twined her sunny hair
She was so fragile that Love
From his heavenly gentia
To shade her brow with its
Light as the diaphan

Gone to sleep with the tend
Frozen on her silent
By the farewell kiss of her
Cold in the clasp of the ang
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It is beaming now in the w
Over the starry way

Hearts were the darling's
Held by Love's shi
Do you know that the touc
Do they brighten the harp in
Oh! she waits for us, with
Over the starry way

NOON AND MO

There are gains for all our
These are gains for all our
But when youth, the dream
It takes something from us
And it never comes again

We are stronger and are b
Under manhood's star
Still we feel that something
Followed youth with flying
And will never come again

Something beautiful is van
And we sigh for it
We behold it every where,
On the earth and in the air
But it never comes again

A REAL GENTLEMAN
extreme of fashion; but
in his person or habits.
Is affable with his equal
attentive to his inferiors.

In conversation he avo
pered or insulting remark
Never gives into other
Detests exasperating
disgraceful of crimes.

Never slender, under is
speak of a woman.
Never cuts an acquaintance
with a reverse of fortune.
Always pays the postage
business.

WORK — The test of
his son is this — "Work
moral and mental facili-
ties; learn to conquer
cise; learn