

**Cur-sory Remarks on the Dog Question.—A Doggerel Ditty.**

Hail to Commissioner COATSWORTH,  
Who has had the cur-age to stop  
Those ornery dogs without owners  
Running loose—and to end them cur-flop.

Now the day has arrived when all puppies  
Must see to the name on their gullet,  
Or the bobbies will settle the Setter,  
And finish the Bull with a bullet.

The Pugs, though they may be pug-nacious,  
And collies, though sheepish they look,  
The cowardly as well as cur-ageous,  
Will all be brought surely to book.

The terrified Terrier will vanish,  
Sacri-ficial with a sack and a brick,  
While the Black-and tan goes to the tanner,  
And the whole pack, pack off mighty quick.

The Poodle will end in the puddle,—  
The Hound will be hounded from town,—  
The spots will be knock'd off the coach-dog,  
And the Spaniel find water—can drown.

While we'll prove the old adage familiar,  
That every dog has his day,  
Even Tray who was reckon'd so faithful,  
Will have nary a chance to be-tray.

Then no longer our nights will be noisy,  
With the brute, baying up to the skies,  
For the dog-star will twinkle in silence  
And the Pointers will make no replies.

**Idyls by Our Idyl-er.**

No. II.—A TALE OF A TAILOR.

DICK TRINTO was a tailor's son  
And had to bear with much abuse  
Because he would not learn the trade  
And sowed above the tailor's goose.

For Fame's fair visions filled his mind,  
How could he stick to stitch and baste?  
His soul it loathed the tailor's board,  
The painter's palette was his taste.

And as he couldn't cut a coat  
He with himself debated whether  
(The circumstances being such)  
He'd best not cut it altogether.

His father when he learned the case  
Stumped round with much unseemly wroth  
To think his sonney would prefer  
Mere canvass to the best of cloth.

DICK mildly tried in vain to steer  
His way to peace through all the rumpus  
The old man raised, but failed because  
The needle was not in his compass.

And so to fair Italia's skies  
DICK wandered in the hope that time,  
Would see him mount the pinnacle  
Of fame by trying such a climb.

But art is long and DICK was poor,  
And very soon his soul was moved  
To fancy that his talent great  
His evil gen-i-us had proved.

At last he in a deep despair  
Resolved to take the homeward route,  
And asked his dad's forgiveness, if  
Refused, to warmly press his suit.

The poor old man was overcome  
To see his son so crushed by fate,  
And wept a bitter tear to find  
His son in such a crooked strait.

He took DICK into partnership,  
And lavished on him wealth untold,  
As if he wished his life to be  
A volume bound in cloth and gold.

A wealthy man is RICHARD NOW,  
And doesn't care for art a rush  
He gave it up, but rides to hounds  
And thus is master of the brush.

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- Because he's an idiot.
- Because he's a donkey.
- Because he likes to be laughed at.
- Because he wants to show that the N. P. has done nothing for him.
- Because he has nothing better to do.
- Because he hopes to make a correct guess sometime.

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