AN UNPUBLISHED POEM OF BURNS':

(From the Seaferth Sun) Dr. Campbell, of this town, has received the following from a native of Maybole Parish, Ayrshire, and an admirer of Robert Burns Walton, June 10th, 1886. To the author of "The Land of Burns," Dear Sir, -As I see by your book that you are a great admirerer of my favorite poet and countryman-immortal Burns—I take the liberty of sending you one of his unpublished poems. I can produce clear proofs of its genuineness at any time, as I have them in my possession and will be happy to do so if called upon for the same.

Thos. McFadzean,

TO THE POTATO. Guid e'en, my auld acquaintance cronie, I'm glad to see thee bloom sae bonnie; Of fruits and flowers there is na monie Can match we thee;
I question much if there be onle,
At least to me.

It's now twa months since ye've been we us, As soon's ye can come in and see us; Ye'll banish poverty quite frae us The time ye stay;
And trouth I hope ye winna lea' us
Till Whitsunday.

I'll mak' my braw yeung bouncing wencher Place thee upon a bowl or trencher, Wi' floods o milk as deep as Stinchar: In case I had it; I'll show thee fairly I'm nae flincher,

Y'er now the poor folks' bread and scone, Y'er now the poor lolks bread and scone, And hungry meals ye gar stan' yon; Fra me to him that fills the throne O' happy Britain; Bath young and suld' man, wife and wean, You haud them eating.

THE TOAST.

Quiet was the field of batt'e; quiet was the evening sky;
They were sitting round the campfire: they
were flushed with victory;
They had won a noble battle; they had fought a glorious fight;
And their lances laid beside them; glittered in

Some were singing songs of triumph; some were telling tales of wars, Some, outwesried, were a-sleeping; some were

binding bloody scars;
Some were gazing, lost in fancy, in the firelight, flickering red;
Some were talking of their comrades who were lying with the dead.

Then uprose a burly chieftain, "Comrades, by the heavens above,
We have had our fill of fighting—let us drink
our fill of love! Here's their health-our bonnie sweethearts

here's their health—our bonnie sweethearts!
here's the girls we honor most!
Let your scars be gory, messmate! fill your
glass and pledge the toast!
Every soldier has his sweetheart, be that soldier knave or dunce.

Drink ye too, my married messmates! for your wives were sweethearts once.

I had liefer face my enemy, fair in fight, than

meet the churl
Whe would stint to drain his bumper to a gallant soldier's girl! Here's their health—our bonnie sweethearts!
here's the girls we honor mest!
Come, rise up, you laggard lover; fill up, lad,
and pledge the toast!"

For a soldier lay in silence, not a hand to pledge raised he;
"There be bonnier girls than sweethearts;
drink yourselves, and let me be."
"Sdeath, an insult!" cried a comrade, grasping at his bayonet, "I—

I've not had my fill of fighting! would you spurn our sweethearts by—

They—the benniest giels in England! Why, you chicken-hearted churl,
I would spit you with my bayonet, if your death would please my girl!"

And another rose in anger, and he showed his

And another rose in anger, and he showed his gory knife; "Bonnier girls than sweethearts, fellow! Why, The bounter girls than sweethearts, fellow! Why, that he would end thy life

If my sweetheart asked me do it!" But the soldier lay at rest,

And he smiled upon the knife-blade, and the bayonet at his breast:

Then he slowly rose in silence, and he filled a Then ne slowly rose in sheare, and no had a bumper glass,
"Here's a beanier girl to drink to, if she ain't a bonnier lass.

Spit me with your bayonet, messmate! stick me, comrade, with your knife!

Here's—my mother! she who nursed me—reared me—loves me—gave me live!"

—Samuel K. Cowan, M. A.

THE MORNING COMETH. GRACE HARLAND.

Rejoice, O heart! send up your glad thanks-For stars of hope illume the evening sky;
And seed long sown is sprining forth, proclaiming
The harvest nigh.

As breeze of balm bespeaks the wildwood's splendor.
And songs of birds are harbingers of spring.
So to my heart these tokens come, foretelling
Diviner things.

Sing, children sing! in joyful, tuneful numbers For genial skies, and summer's wealth o om: For loving guardians o'er your midnight slum-

And peaceful homes, For paths which ope to you in pleasant places, For joys your rightful heritage will bring; And the strong arms to shield you 'mid life's races, Sing, children, sing !

The future's secrets are witholden from us, But God is true, and Jesus still the way; And clouds are arched with rainbow tints of promise; Pray, Christians pray!

Earth bath her stricken ones who need your Her trief and tempted souls begirt by sin.
Aid them, my sisters, seek with true en-

Their hearts to win. Brothers, redeemed, all hail! the day is breaking;
Strong in the right, ne'er let your courage fail,
For God the temperance hosts is surely leading,
And shall prevail.

Belvidere, Ill.

TESSIE.

The gentle presence that we knew A sunny season only, Has vanished like the morning's dew And all the world is lonely; Ab, how we miss her winsome face! Our souls are stung with sorrow As we behold her vacant place And yearn for God's good-morrow

We know she lives beyond the tomb Where sorrow is a stranger; Where there is neither grief nor gloom, Nor pain, nor sin, nor danger; Yet as we think of her in life—

Her soul-inspiring gladness, As daughter, playmate, sweetheart, wife, Our hearts are crushed with sadn How empty life is since she left!

In vain the sun is shining For those dear hearts of her bereft, For those dear hearts of her bereit,
And love itself is pining
To soar away beyond the stars
To the joy that shines about her,
And leave behind the grief that mars
Our lonely lives without her!
—J. E. Barrett in Scranton Truth.

A large quantity of dynamite has been stolen from a mine near Hanover, Germany, and it is feared that it has been taken to England by an-

SOME HOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife bustled about the house Her face still bright with a pleasant smile,
As broken snatches of happy song
Strengthened her heart and hand the while.
The good man sat in the chimney acok,
His little clay pipe within his lips,
And all he'd made and all he'd lost,
Ready and clear on his finger tips.

Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit, "Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit,
Nothing has done very well this year;
Money is bound to be hard to ge;—
Everything's bound to be very dear;
How the cattle are geing to be fed,
How we're to keep the boys at school,
Is kind of a debit and credit sum
I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned her round from the baking brea-And she faced him with a cheerful laugh; "Why, husband, dear, one would think That the good rich wheat was only chaff. And what if the wheat was only chaff, As long as we both are well and strong? I'm not a woman to worry a bit, Somehow or other we get along."

"Into some lives some rain must fall, Over all lands the storm must beat, But when the rain and storm are o'er, The after sunshins is twice as sweet. Through every strait we have found a road, In every grief we've found a song; We've had to bear and had to wait, But somehow or other we get along.

'For thirty years we've loved each other, Stood by each other whatever befell, Six boys have called us father and mother, All of them living and doing well. All of them living and deing well.

We owe no man a penny, my dear,

We're both of us loving, well and strong,
Good man, I wish you would smoke again,

And think how well we've got along.

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;
And kissed his wife with a tender pride;
He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love:
I'll just count up on the other side."
She left him then with his better thought,
And lifted her And lifted her work with a low, swee

A song that followed me many a year, Somehow or other we get along. PINE AND PALM. A lonely tree, the rowan grew

Among the boulders; long and lone, The wild moor heaved beneath the blue In heathery swells of turf and stone. They'd wandered east, they'd wandered west

With dance and music, song and mirth,
That sunburned group who passed to rest
On that one spot of shadowy earth. With heat and travel overcome, The bandsman slumbered. On the grass

Lay leathern pipes and cymbaled drum
And bright-peaked hat with bells of bras With low, soft laughs and whispered fun, *Blithe eyes and lips of loving red,
Two girls sat stringing in the sun
The rowan berries on a thread.

Against a boulder mossy grown I saw the singing woman lean Her dark proud head. Upon the stone She had placed her gilded tambourine.

Though not asleep, she did but seem
Half conssious, for the hot sun kissed
Her cheek and wrapped her heart in dream
Like some glad garden wrapped in mist.

Into the tambourine I dropped My modest tribute unto art; The children, threading berries, stopped; The woman wakened with a start. She rose and thanked me, bright and free,

Then added "God is good today! And this is Scotland-far away !" And I remembered as I turned, How, lone in Norland snows, the pine
Dreamed of that lonely palm which yearned
On burning crags beneath the line.

- Good Words. THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

The bravest battle that ever was fought!
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not; Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word, or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart— Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part— Lo! there is that battle-field!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song; No banner to gleam and wave! But, oh! these battles they last so long— From babyhood to the grave !

-JOAQUIN MILLER MA'M'SELLE DELICIEUSE. Her hair fell free in tawny fold,

As if wound downward through the night, From some far star of molten gold That reveled out its threads of light.

It curled with pliant tenderness
About her forehead, wandrous fair,
And touched with many a coy caress
Her sanctity of shoulders are. Her veins pulsed quickly with desire:

So warm was their consuming flow, wondered that the passions' fire Did not melt all her bosom's snow. A mystery of costly lace Trembled and rose deliciously,

As though it held in fond embrace Some timid bird that would be free, The moon peered shyly from the skies, A creacent line of light, that night; It seemed it could not trust its eyes

You ask the color of her eyes : (How can this secret longer hide?)
Upon each cheek each eyelash lies— Sleep was the groom; Ma'm'sell the bride

DANIEL E. O'SULLIVAN. 8. J. T. GREYSTONE, AUG. 4, 1886.

Once more, O all adjusting Death!
The nation's Pantaeon opens wide; Once more a common sorrow saith A strong, wire man has died. Faults doubtless had he. Had we not

Our own, to question and asperse The worth we doubted or forgot Until we stood beside his hearse? Ambitious, cautious, yet the man To strike down fraud with resolute hand

So let the mourning bells be rung, The banner droop its folds half-way, And let the public pen and tongue Their fitting tribute pay.

Then let us vow above his bier

To set our feet on party lies,
And wound no more a living ear
With words that Death denies.

—John G. Whittier,

Boulanger, the French war minister, has been unable to legally suppress the sale of his biography. Thousands of copies have been sent into the provinces, and the sales are enor-

sent into the provinces, and the sales are enormous.

Two Polish peasants have been tried at Kaletr, in Poland, for having disinterred the newly buried corpess of two Jews and cutting off both hands from one corpse and one hand from the other, and then chopping all three hands up into little morsels for, as they averred, medicinal purposes.

London, Aug. 25.—Gladstone, accompanied by his daughter, left teday for Germany for three weeks yacations.

LITTLE CHIPS.

There are 30,000 Chinese in San Francisco. The anarchists' trial will cost Chicago \$30. Glass floors are coming into very general use

in Paris. Some of Shakspeare's plays have been trans-lated into Icelandic. A ledge of black and white agate has bee discovered near Lander, Wye.

The growing orange crop of California will about equal that of last season. The hop crop of Washington Territory this year is estimated at 15,000 bales. Mr. Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, pays \$85,000 rent annually for his Scotch shootings. The patient men are almost always fat, They are the people of wait, you know.

The Princess of Wales spends \$50,000 per The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company has gobbled all the competing lines in Pennsylvania.

Apricot trees are being dug up in Southern California on account of the unprofitable re-Frozen beef carcasses are now being shipped from Texas to London and other European points. Cheap prices at the boarding houses have about bankrupted the hotels at the White

mountains. The mercury at St. Louis last Monday registered 111 deg. in the shade. Nine cases of The reason why the word "honeymoon" is only applied to married people, is because the moon affects the tied.

Missouri has just disposed of \$700,000 3½ per cent. 5 20 bonds at \$102 91, said to be the best sale of state bonds yet made by any state in the The city council of DeKalb, Ill., has pass

an ordinance against swearing on the public streets, the penalty being a fine of not less than \$3 nor more than \$20. A terrific wind and hail storm passed over Central Illinois. Considerable damage was done to property in the neighborhood of Centralia and Central City.

A six-inch gun made at the Washington navy yard costs the government \$2,000, an eight-inch gun less than \$5,000, and a ten-inch gun less than \$10,000.

The present sales of state lands are unprecedented in the history of Nevada. The sales in one month now amount to as much as formerly they amounted to in the whole year. The report is confirmed that Krupp has secured a contract to supply 1,500 tons of steel rails for railroads to be used in the development of the mining industries in Tien Tsin,

A large party of tourists had a narrow escape on the Matterhorn recently. An avalanche occurred, and they were imprisoned in the snow. Gaides rescued them, Some were frost-bitten.

Capt, David Buskirk, the largest man in Indians, died at his home near Bioomisgten last Thursday. He was seven feet tall in his stockings and weighed 400 pounds. Jay Gould was met at Mount Desert the

other day by an cli farmer, who exclaimed:
"Why, you don't look as though you were worth \$1 000 !" During the week ended Thursday last, there were landed at New England ports only 1045 barrels of mackerel, as against 18,584 barrels for the corresponding week of 1885.

A cannon has just been turned off at Sir William Armstrong's factory, which is 44 feet long, 16½ inches in diameter, and its actual weight 247,795 pounds.

Small how : "I want present for me mother." Proprietor: "How would a pair of slippers do, sonny?"—Small boy: "Have you got 'em made of cloth and without any heels?' Proprietor: "Yes," Small boy (eagerly): "Gimme a pair!" "I wonder," said a young lady, "why Hymen is always represented as carrying a torch?" To which an old bachelor sneeringly responded, "To indicate that he always makes it warm for

people who marry."

Henceforth the umbrella must be placed on the list of literal weapons. Henry Light, a New York printer, was on Tuesday killed with one of these deadly contrivances by an actor who, in a quarrel, thrust the umbrella into the compositor's eye and brain.

On Sunday last Wm. J. Kendall, of Boston, swam the whirlpool rapids at Niegara successfully in a cork vest. The trial was to settle a wager of \$10,000, made by Boston parties, Kendall to receive \$1,000 of the stakes, Kendall is 24 years of age and weighs 195 pounds. dall is 24 years of age and weighs 195 pounds. The girl being absent, the lady anawered the back door bell. She was accested by an embarrassed-looking man, thus: "Excuse me, madam, but I've come for your remains." It was the swill merchant. This happened in

A plaster model has been completed of the statue of Schiller to be erected in Fairmount statue of Schiller to be erected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. It represents the poet standing, his left hand holding a scroll, touching an oak stump. The right arm is slightly bent, and in the hand is a pencil. The costume is a long coat, knee-breeches, stockings, and huge buckle shoes. The face is turned to the left, and the flowing hair is gathered in a

queue.

It is alleged that the sea serpent was again seen off Gloucester last Sunday forenoon by a sailing party consisting of George W. Scott, an old sailor, John H. McCormick, president an old sailor, John H. McCormick, president of the common council, Councilman Favor, Charles A. Brawn of the Boston custom house and Capt. Worth. The boat approached within two or three hundred feet of the monster, which, like a huge spar, nearly 100 feet long, was lying on the surface of the water. As the boat drew nearer, a huge head was raised six feet above the water and two glistning eyes could be plainly seen. It then disappeared, but came again to the surface and then disappeared. came again to the surface and then disappeared from view and was not again seen.

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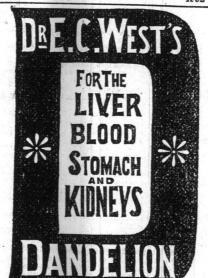
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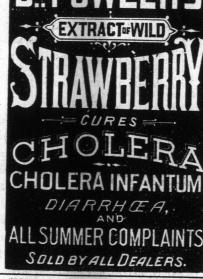
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BY LOUI It stands in a s The house so : With its cumbro And the gray

The trees fold th The trees a cer And the winds g And the sunbe The cowslips spr The roses bloo And beside the h The herds go i

Within, in the The old folks That creeps thre Till the day is Their children h They sit in the And the old wife As she harks

That won her he That has sooth And praises her Her old face u She thinks again How, dressed i She stood by her In the morning

O, the morning i

But the rose fr And the sunshing But it falls on And the girlhood Come back in l Till her feeble pu With the thrill And looking fort She thinks how Since, clad in her She crossed the

Though dimmed And dimmed h The love in her a They sat in peac Till the day was And then at its c Stole over the He folded his ha He touched he And their last by

The unseen, my That leads to the Whose builder Perhaps in that r They will give And the flowers o Will bloom in One draught from Shall call back And eternal year The love that o

But the shapes t The wrinkles a
Made holy to us The angel had We will hide awa When the day Where the sunbe Nor the winds

And we'll suffer r

With its age an O'er the two who

Dick Fellows the frail post of airy building roo 'Say one kin may not seem m is the best I hav looking very whi Stella Howard her white gown toward her imp her blue eyes a dainty shudder. Dick's hands and his evening out of the ark good and nice, as clumsy little interesting was love to by a big gineer working creature who co billiards: who en

ing elephant, an grams and calcu

society chatter!

ing it a decide

part to imagine h

Howard's only wished she had invited to dinne turned a glass flounce-or cons den in the soft evening. you it isn't the le life and mine are them meet. I'm pained. Try to trying not to show
'Forget!' echoes
ing to his temple
I tell you while
you as I have can't stand any although you are And he was ou path before Stell even had she so

What curious thought she, as drawing-room roses to sing the begged for in a w. How odd to go wi And he was lea day, she knew. Capt. Thurlow positive relief afte turned ithe pages and murmured of ard's well-pleased wooing faded from able dream. Only once did

two years that for connection with posed government Mr. Fellows, the

Dick rising!