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"Pressure."

I've waited long enough, Kathleen,
The winter's fairly past;
The laurels are sprouting on the grass:
The swallows come at last;
The time is leafy round my door;
The blossom's on the May;
The waves come dancing to the shore—
Why don't you name the day?
You know you put me off, Kathleen,
Until the early spring,
The skies are fragrant and serene;
The bees are on the wing;
The flowers are in the field;
The mower's in the vale—
Why don't you name the day?
The thrush is building in the thorn,
Among the whispering leaves,
The lark is busy in the corn,
The martin's nest the eaves;
The little birds don't build in vain;
Their mates don't say them nay—
Beware! I may not ask again;
Why don't you name the day?

The Elbow of Spring.

Not in the blossom and music
That haunt the south wind's breath,
For the bloom may fade at midnight,
And the music be stilled in death;
Not in the bursting fragrance
Of leaf, or bud, or flower,
For their beauty may be nipped and chilled
By the frost of a single hour:
But in my darling's heart,
Nested in sunlight there,
Spring's spirit dwells apart
From heaven, and earth, and air!
Purer than vernal fragrance,
Brighter than vernal light,
In my darling's heart and beauty
There's a spring that never dies!

1. Won't—No, I won't! So now,
There's an end of it! You won't?
Whether you are right or wrong depends
On what you are asked to do. If a
bad or unworthy thing, the sooner 'I won't'
is said the better. But if a good thing, be
careful how you commit yourself by saying
'I won't.' 'I won't' is an angry expression.
It savours of dogmatism—determination to
take one's own course whether right or
wrong. If not uttered in anger, it is apt
to excite anger and resistance. 'Happy' is
the woman whose habits are her friends,
says the maxim. A woman can cultivate
her habits as she does her friends. She can
choose for herself. She can govern her
thoughts, control her temper, elevate her
aspirations, if she will. On every side there
are helps to happiness, which any woman
may make use of to promote her personal
well-being, and to improve her inner life,
if she determines to employ them. If such
a temper and disposition be sedulously cul-
tivated, the irritable, irascible, impatient
disposition 'I won't' would be much more
rarely heard in social and domestic life than
it now is.

An Inspiring Sight for a Grazier.—The
early dawn when it breaks through the
windows.

REPROVING A REPROVER.—Descon
Brown lately took occasion to administer a
reproof to old Joe for swearing. Joe listened
attentively to his words, seemed to appre-
ciate the exhortation, and when he con-
cluded replied as follows:—"The fact is, descon,
that I may wear a great deal, but you can't
pray a great deal, but neither of us means
anything by it. The descon alludes to Joe
as an instance of total depravity."

What Book Shall I Order.—The work
which is recommended to young ladies
anxious to get on is—"Self-Help by Smiles."

ELEVATING SENTIMENT.—If we work
upon noble ideas we will perish; if we work
upon base, time will efface it; if we rear
temples, they will crumble into dust; but if
we work upon our immortal minds—if we
imbue them with principle, with the just
fear of God and of our fellow-men—we en-
grave on these tablets something which will
brighten to all eternity.

THE PRESS.—In that black, unseeing
engine, the press, lies the world's great
strength, and time's most formidable foe.

NATURAL BEAUTY.—The impression of
human beauty, either in marble or on canvas,
is to those who can feel it, a great de-
light; but the living and the actual is a
rapture which admits of no defining. All
adventitious distinctions are nothing in its
presence. The youth barefooted on the
mountains, clad in the godliness of nature,
is a true prince and peer of earth. The
good girl by the spring, robed in homely
cotton, with the light of love around her,
is a queen with a right divine from heaven.

AUTHORITY REASONABLE.—All author-
ity flows from reason, and ought to lose its
force in proportion as it deviates from its
source.

GOOD TASTE AND GOOD MANNERS.—
True purity of taste is a quality of the
mind; it is a feeling which can with little
difficulty, be acquired by the refinement of
intelligence; whereas purity of manners is
the result of wise habits, in which all the
interests of the soul are mingled and in
harmony with the progress of intelligence.
That is why the harmony of good taste and
of good manners is more common than the
existence of taste without manners, or of
manners without taste.

"I suppose," said a quack, while feeling
the pulse of a patient, "that you think me a
humbug?" "Sir," replied the sick man, "I
perceive you can discover a man's thoughts
by his pulse."

"Mamma says it is not polite to ask for
cups," said a little boy. "No," was the
reply, "it does not look well in little boys to
do so." "But," said the urchin, "he didn't
say I must not ask a piece if you gave it to
me."

During the Crimean War a woman went
to a grocer's shop, and in paying her bill
she found that she was paying nearly double
for her candles; so she asked what was the
reason candles were so dear. The grocer
replied, "Oh, it is the war." "Dear me!"
said the woman, "have they got to be light-
ing by candlelight?"

"As a common woman jumps when thinking
home, in society they jump when their mind
is at work."

A Romance in Real Life.

During the occupation of Northern Ger-
many by the French in 1810-11, the young
Count Lundy was a lieutenant in the army
which occupied the department of the Elbe, of
which the city of Hamburg was the centre,
and where Marshal Davoust, Prince of
Eckmuhl, reigned with a terror and cruelty
which even now is but too vividly remem-
bered by the oldest inhabitant. Then came
the Russian campaign, and the subsequent
retreat of the French in 1812. Fifteen
years later a youth of unknown parentage
was apprenticed to a builder. Step by step
he rose, till at last he himself became a suc-
cessful builder, and practised as such in his
native city. The terrible fire of 1842, which
reduced two-thirds of the place to ashes,
brought great activity into the building
trade as a natural consequence; and Mr.
Lundy, combining the work of contractor
and house speculator with his profession,
gradually became a rich man, and is now one
of the most extensive contractors of Ham-
burg. The young lieutenant of fifty years
ago had in the meantime become an old man,
and is still alive. Happening one day to
take up a German newspaper, he found a
person bearing his name mentioned as tak-
ing an active part in some improvements at
Hamburg. His name is an uncommon one,
and he was struck with it as occurring in a
place where, fifty years ago, he was quar-
tered for several months. Could he have
left his name there in a manner which some-
times will occur? The thing haunted him,
and at last he determined to find out beyond
all doubt. He did so, and the result of his
inquiries was that Mr. Lundy, the builder,
proved to be the Count's son. He has since
been formally acknowledged as such, and
will succeed the rich and hitherto childless
old count in his honours, titles and property.

Mr. Jefferson Davis's Family.

At noon on Saturday Mrs. Howell,
mother-in-law of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and
three of that gentleman's children—two sons
and a daughter—arrived at the Queen's
Hotel in this city direct from Savannah.
Having dined they left by boat at two o'clock
for Montreal, where the children are to
be sent to school. The eldest boy, Jeff., a fine
studly lad of about eight summers, sported
a little sword, and when asked by a gentle-
man what he wanted with the weapon, he
replied—"to lick the Yankees." "Yes, Jeff.,
but you know you are too small to lick the
Yankoes," said the gentleman. Jeff. promptly
replied—"I know I am not, but when I
become a man I will not be too small to do
so." Who knows but that in twenty years
he may be called upon to try to carry his
threat into force at the head of a
Southern army?—*Leader.*

A Lyon Keeper's Adventure.

The Journal du Loiret states a female
elephant, Miss Penny, belonging to
Schmidt's menagerie, which is being exhib-
ited at Senmur, has just died. She was
said to be aged 130 years. An "amusing"
scene has taken place during an exhibi-
tion at the same establishment. M. Schmidt
was in a cage with a lion and hyena, and
after putting those animals through their
performances, was feeding them with a piece
of fresh meat. The lion, however, became
exasperated by the odor of the flesh, and spring-
ing on the hyena, overthrew it on the floor
of the cage and seized it by the neck. M.
Schmidt first endeavored to make the lion
loose its hold by striking it with his whip,
and then by firing close to the animal's ear;
a revolver which had been handed to him.
The lion did not, however, relax its hold,
while the hyena lay apparently lifeless.
Quite a great excitement now prevailed
among the spectators, and fears were enter-
tained for the tamer. An iron bar was
handed to M. Schmidt, who succeeded in
thrusting it far into the lion's jaws, while
the animal was being beaten with the lion
piece of wood passed through the bars by
the keeper. The lion at length loosed his
hold of the hyena, and turned to make a
dash at the bars against his new assailant,
while M. Schmidt, taking advantage of the
moment, dragged the hyena to the other end
of the cage, and a trap being let down sepa-
rated the two animals. M. Schmidt accom-
panied the wounded animal, and shortly
afterwards returned before the spectators,
and was received with loud applause. The
hyena was seriously injured, but there are
hopes that it will be saved.

Errors of the Press.

I have been referred, says a writer in Once
a Week, to a volume of popular sermons in
which, owing to the carelessness of the
proofs, a deplorable number of errors
appeared. One of these, as if in reference
to the others, was singularly appropriate to
the untimely circumstances of the poor au-
thor; the verse, "Princes have persecuted
me without a cause," reading, "Printers
have persecuted me without a cause."

In newspaper articles of my own I have
had the misfortune to see the internal re-
lations of the church, converted into "the
internal relations of the church." And also,
"people who spoke the Gaelic language was
made to smoke it."

I remember a great public demonstration
took place in a town in which I was
residing at the time. After one or two
unimportant speeches, a certain demagogue
arose whose appearance was the signal for
loud and enthusiastic cheering from the
multitude. A party newspaper describing
this in the course of its gratulatory and
fervid report, said, "that the vast concourse
had rent the air with their shouts!"

The beadle of a country parish in Scot-
land is usually called the minister's man.
To one of those, who had gone through a
long course of official life, a gentleman one
day remarked, "John, you have been so long
under the minister's hand that I dare say
you could preach a sermon now?"
John modestly replied, "Oh no, sir, I could
draw an inference."

"Well, John," said a gentleman, humoring
the vanity of the old beadle, "what inference
could you draw from the text, 'I will send
the wind at my pleasure'?" "Well, sir,
I would draw this inference—he would
suffice for a long time before he would fatten
upon it."

Wanted Popping.—A lover, vainly try-
ing to explain some scientific theory to his
fair innamorata, said, "The question is diffi-
cult, and I don't see what I can do to re-
solve it." "Suppose you pop it," whispered
sweet Julia.

The Diet of Worms.

Many persons are not aware of the fact
that the earth worm really does live upon
earth. It must not be supposed that it
accumulates the mineral constituents of the
soil; its gastric and biliary secretions dis-
solve the decomposing animal and vegetable
matters which are invariably contained in
rich soil, and it is these which are assimila-
ted. The earthworm could not live upon
earth that had been burnt and deprived of
its organic constituents. In a similar way
the arctiola, or lugworm, which lives in the
sands exposed by the action of the tide,
gorges itself with that substance, and ex-
tracts the matters which it contains fit for
nutrition. More frequently, however, the
"lug" lives in the rich clay of creeks and
saltings which abound in animal and veg-
etable matters. It is worthy of observation
that a very large quantity of earth or sand,
as the case may be, has to be gorged before
any appreciable amount of nutriment is ex-
tracted; at the same time swallowing of
sand and stones is a constant accompani-
ment of the diet of the worm. The quanti-
ties of material are thereby removed from
its path and ejected behind. The appear-
ance of those curious little masses of digested
earth on the surface is thus caused, by
means of which the earthworm effects such
wonderful changes on the surface of the soil,
turning up the earth, burying the stones,
and producing a fresh and fertile soil
where formerly was a barren waste.—
Harlequin's Science Gossip.

A singular proof of the fact that rogues
are more ingenious than law makers has
been afforded in the case of Walter Plunket
Wade, charged at the bow street police
court with attempting to commit suicide.
He was found on the parapet of Waterloo
Bridge, of suicidal memory—and seemed
to be about to throw himself into the Thames,
when a policeman stopped him. He told
a wondrous painful tale about his poor mis-
guided wife, his derelict home, and his
broken peace. The consequence was that a
considerable sum of money was subscribed
for him by benevolent persons, and left in
the hands of the magistrate. Wade, how-
ever, turned out to be a notorious impostor,
and a bargain to boot. The money was,
therefore, not handed over to him, and as his
intention to commit self-destruction was dis-
believed he was discharged. It is not a
little singular that such an impostor should
be allowed to go at large simply because he
has only made a point to commit suicide,
and never seriously intended to do more
than excite undesired sympathy.

During the conflagration of Thursday
night, a man named Giroux, armed with an
axe, chased a youth of 19 years, called
Begin, through several streets, until the latter
reached his mother's house, when, on
going up the stairs that led to the door, he
was dealt a terrific blow of the axe by his
pursuer. The wound is fully four inches
in length, and the ribs are cut through
and the lungs penetrated. The unfortunate
lad's recovery is almost hopeless. Giroux,
who was arrested on the spot, is now in jail
suffering from the effects of *depression tremens*.
It may be here stated that Begin was a
total stranger to Giroux, who struck him in
mistake for another person.—*Quebec Mercury*, 19th.

In the House of Assembly, the question
of immigration being incidentally brought
up, Mr. McGee vindicated his conduct while
acting as government immigration agent in
Britain. Though a large number of bad
characters had actually arrived in Montreal,
he asserted that they were sent out by the
Limerick poor-law officials before his own
arrival in Ireland; and he had taken such
steps, he believed, as would prevent the re-
currence of such an imposition.

Mr. Sherwood, registrar, of Toronto tells
the Globe that the number of mortgages
paid off during the present year is quite
unprecedented in his experience.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Thursday,
has this paragraph:—"Yesterday,
nothing has been heard of the Third Street
broker who carried off \$25,000 of his part-
ner's and borrowed money. It is supposed
that he had gone to Indiana, and the part-
ner started in pursuit a week ago, but he
has not been heard from by the detective
office who had the matter in hand."

In the Colonial Empire a new rebellion
has broken out, and the insurgent forces
occupy a strong position within a short dis-
tance of the metropolis. The Pekin au-
thorities have applied for the assistance of
British officers.

The following letter was written by a
young lady:—"We is all well and mother's
got the Texas; brother Tom is a babe,
lupin kanga, and sister Ann is got a babe,
and hope these few lines will find you the
same. Rite same. Yare affectionate kus-
son."

Little Anne on being told that her favor-
ite hen had chickens ran out to see them,
and hearing the hen clucking, she ran back
into the house apparently much excited and
exclaimed—"Ma, ma, the hen's got the hic-
cup."

The new moon reminds one of a giddy
girl, because she doesn't show much re-
flection.

An old lady reading an account of the
death of a venerable and distinguished law-
yer, who was stated to be the father of the
bar, thus exclaimed:—"Poor man! he had
a dreadful set of noisy children."

"Poor Dick! how sadly he is altered since
his marriage!" remarked one friend to
another. "Why, yes," answered the other;
"directly a man's neck is in the marital
noose every one must see that he's a
haltered person."

A young lady having accepted the offer
of a youth to court her home, fearing after
wards of being jilted, she said, "I am
happy when about half way, but I am
sorry. Don't be afraid of my saying
anything about it," said he, "for I feel
as much ashamed of it as you do."

In the heart of every human being the
true seat of happiness is lodged. We need
not look for it in the world, and beyond our-
selves. The world is what we make it;
it is happy or otherwise, as we regard it;
living, hearts like the living nature, it is
diverse beauty, goodness, and blessing,
where others find only blank.

Country Courtesies.

"Get out, you're not wanted, or I'll tell
you what the cat has done with the dog,"
who sat about ten feet from the speaker,
from the chimney jam.
"I aren't looking on you, you're not
wanted," he replied.
"Well, perhaps you don't want to, au-
thor," he said.
"I don't." "Can't you see you're too
tired? You haven't got a tumbler of sense. Get
along home with you."
"Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't
help it, and if you don't love me any
more, you may as well tell me so, and
I'll be off. I don't want to be here, and
I don't want to be here, and I don't want
to be here, and I don't want to be here,"
he said.
"Well, look here, Jake, if you want
to court me, you had better do it right,
and not set off like this. I was pious."
"How on earth is that, Sal?"
"Why, I don't want to be here, and
I don't want to be here, and I don't want
to be here, and I don't want to be here,"
he said.
"Well, I don't want to be here, and
I don't want to be here, and I don't want
to be here, and I don't want to be here,"
he said.
"Well, I don't want to be here, and
I don't want to be here, and I don't want
to be here, and I don't want to be here,"
he said.

"O Jerusalem a-d-d-pancakes!" ex-
claimed Jake. "If this ain't better than any
sauce ever made, make a damned sight—
Backward sleepers and lasses ain't no
where long side you, Sal! How I love you!"
Here their lips came together, and the
report that followed was like pulling a
horse's foot out of the mire.

Attention has lately been drawn to the
fact that large quantities of Canadian Wool-
en goods are being shipped to the United
States market, notwithstanding the high
duty imposed upon them by the American
tariff. A. T. Stewart & Co. have lately
purchased large quantities in Montreal.
The goods are of better quality than the
Scottish and English articles of the same
class, and are lower in price. While it is ac-
knowledged that Canada cannot compete with
Europe in the finest qualities of woolen
goods, it is certain that the manufacture of
abundant supply of coarse wools, which
the manipulations our manufacturers are
able to supply, produce cloths for common
wear, equal, if not superior to any in the
world. The growth of this woolen trade
affords a fair answer to those who contend
that Canada is so limited in her resources
that she cannot compete with the United
States. There seems to be no reason to
doubt that in the matter of wool, as in
others, we can command our own price,
and that the duties levied on our products
will be paid, not by us, but by the con-
sumers. Another point may also be
noted. If the rate of taxation is so high in
the States that we cannot manufacture goods
and under the American producer, in
spite of fifty or sixty per cent. duties, the
strongest proof is afforded of the folly of the
anathemas issued by the "Free Press,"
"St. Catharines Post," and "Trade
Review."—*Globe.*

Canadian Iron.

We are happy to hear that the great mi-
neral resources of the Canadian side of Lake
Superior are attracting the attention of
American capitalists, and that very enter-
prising efforts are about being made towards
their development. We understand that a
Boston Company have bought several thou-
sand acres of rich mineral land, some thirty
miles north-west of Sault Ste. Marie, and
are erecting machinery and all the necessary
appliances for a success. There is no pos-
sible doubt that iron and other minerals exist
in paying quantities in all parts of this
region; and it needs only the magic touch
of capital and skilled labor to be productive
of the most satisfactory results. We trust
that the great times in Canada, that seem
to be coming, will be constantly making use
of the resources of the country, and that the
development of our resources should be
developed even by strangers, than not
developed at all.—*Trade Review.*

FALL TRADE.—The prospects of our
shipping are exceedingly good this fall, and
vessel owners partake of the same favorable
outlook. The Canadian side of Lake Supe-
rior are attracting the attention of
American capitalists, and that very enter-
prising efforts are about being made towards
their development. We understand that a
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The Supply of Wheat in Great Britain.

Although the yield of wheat in America
is described to be favorable, there is not
much ground for the belief that the supply
of the first half of the present year, will
be able, with the present state of labor,
freights, &c., consequently upon the late war
and the pressure of taxation, to compete
with the principal producing countries of
Europe. That the latter, on the other
hand, will be ready to make us full com-
pensations on the slight advance in prices,
such as has just occurred, seems impos-
sible from the fact that even at the low rates
prevailing during June, our receipts of wheat
from foreign ports has amounted to 2,073,
046 cwt., against only 1,761,561 in the cor-
responding month of last year—an increase
of nearly 18 per cent. Russia and Germany
having been the chief sources of supply.
Few instances have been known of sudden
changes in the course of trade more striking
than that which has been exhibited in this
respect during the first six months of 1865.
In the same period of the two preceding
years the United States sent to us more
than one-third of the total quantity of wheat
imported, and about as much as a new ship-
ment by Russia, Germany and France.
But this year Russia alone has sent us having
contributed more than one-third of the whole
amount taken; while Prussia figures for
nearly another third, and the United
States for only 3 per cent.—*London Shipping
Gossip.*

It is vain to wish your finger in the
wheel, and your foot on the horse; and
equally vain to suppose that, however
large a space you occupy, you will win
when you die.

One day a man was sitting in bed, and
his wife was sitting by his side, and she
was saying to him, "You're a poor fellow,
you're a poor fellow, you're a poor fellow,"
and he was saying to her, "You're a poor
fellow, you're a poor fellow, you're a poor
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