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#### LINES SUGGESTED BY "THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH."

Under Britannia's spreading oak The grand old woodman stands; A presentation are he wield A presentation are he wield With large and sinewy hands, But the onslaught of his cruel arms As yet the tree withstands.

His hair is white and dank and long, His collars none can span, His brow is wet with honest sweat, He chops down all he can; He wont look duty in the face, But he'll talk with any man.

Week in, week hut, from morn till night You can hear his speeches flow; You can hear him wag his ceaseless tongue, Dreary and loud and slow As the Sexton's song on the village bell, When the evéning sun is low.

The children of his rebel school

Crowd round his open door, They love to watch his swelling gorge And hear his blatant roar, And catch the myriad words that fly Like chaff from a threshing floor,

He goes on Sunday to the church And sits among his boys, He hears the parson pray and preach, He hears his own loved voice, Reading the daily lessons And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like an angel's voice

Singing in paradise. Which reminds him he will talk no more When in the grave he lies— And with his collar ends he wipes A tear out of his eyes.

Talking, orating, promising, Onward through life he goes, Each morning sees some task begun Long years don't see its close Too much attempted, nothing done, How can he seek repose?

Experience by thee. my friend, Thy country has been taught, Hadst thou been doomed to silent life, As reckless talkers ought, Then had thy native land escaped Much evil thou hast wrought.

> FOR THE SUN.) A SIMPLE LESSON.

I. Better be dead than alive, you say ? And you would that life might be dreamed

away. But the mood will pass-you are weary today.

Come 1 Let us breathe the scented air Of the daisied fields. Why nurse despair Enough for tonight that the world is fair.

Where yonder lane winds through the farms, Shady and cool, there are countless charms; And the elm-trees beckon with weird arms.

The voice of the brook in its rhythmic flow, And the evening zephyrs whispering low Invite us forth. Come, let us go.

Snugly sheltered the elms among, The birds are singing a twilight song; And loving echoes the notes prolong.

The tender flowers that bend to meet In graceful clusters around our feet All seem to whisper that life is sweet.

THIS LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT. Let's oftener talk of noble deeds,

And rarer of the bad ones, And sing about our happy days, And none about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sigh, And when grief sleeps to wake it; Bright happiness is standing by— This life is what we make it. Let's find the sunny side of men,

Or be believers in it ; A light there is in every soul That takes the pairs to win it. Oh! there's a slumbering good in all, And we perchance may wake it; Our hands contain the magic wand— This life is what we make it. Then here's to those whose loving hearts

Shed light and joy about them ! Thanks be to them for countless gems We ne'er had known without them. Oh ! this should be a happy world To all who may partske it ; The fault's our own if it is not-This life is what we make it.

IMMORTALITY. 'From Death arises still more precious Life "From Daath arises still more precious Lif So says the poet, and his lofty word Is true and strong as is the word of God. It finds an easy door to every heart, And breathes of immortality to man. With this conception, man cannot believe That, though his mortal frame to ruin fall, His spirit, too, will vanish into naught, In dark annihiliation lost and gone.

So man, nature, and science join to teach That nothing vanishes which once had birth. The form may change; the inner being livee; The germ, the living force, must still survive. And, as man's mortal frame doth change and

Bat never vanishes, so does the scul of man But pass, and not expire.

For, since no thing can perish in its germ, Man's spirit cannot die. It must still live. Eternal life is his. The sun may fade, And hoary Time may totter with his years; Still, fresh and fair, man's life of life remains The stars will pass away, but in man's soul, The star of immortality will shine From life to life, a luminous intelligence, Forever and forever. FEEDEBICK GEEHARD,

#### LITTLE CHIPS. When hunger pinches poverty braves the

storm. It is better to be innocent than to be

It is better to live and die a mouse mice than a fox in a palace. Mules and jackasses are as apt to kick at saints as they are to kick at sinners. Of the three hundred thousand miles of rail-road in the world, about one-half are in the United States.

The Grand Duke of Size Weimar has claim-ed Lizz's remains for burial besides those of  $G \oplus he$  and Schiller.

Recently one of the foremost organists in America was offered \$600 a year to play the organ in a rich New York church, and he re-plied that, while he could earn as much as that driving a street car, he would not degrade his calling by accepting such an offer.

A large cave has recently been discovered in the Oregon range, ferty miles north of El Paso, which in size and in the beauty of its stalactites and stalagmites bids fair to rival the Mammoth

## THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

# Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at public auction on **Honday**, the twenty-third day of August next, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, at twelve of the clock, noon.—

number one hundred and twenty-three north on Mont Theobald service and twenty-three north on All that certain lot of and lying and being in the braish of Saint Martina, described as follows ; be of and granted to Jesse Tabor and H, Handrahan, in the north-east angle of lot "O," thence west along a los between land ow ed by Jesse Tabor, jun, and hence north until it strikes a sprace tree standing in the north-east angle of lot "O," thence west along a los between land ow ed by Jesse Tabor, jun, and hence north until it strikes a sprace tree stand-ing on altwision like between land formery owned by Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes a sprace tree stand-ing on altwision like between land formery owned by Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes the strikes the factor is the strike stand in the strikes the factor is the strike stand in the strikes by Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes the stand hardror by Grand and the strikes a sprace tree stand-ing on altwision like between land formery owned by Henry Hanrahan, urtil it strikes the stand hardror the stand of the strike stand strikes, hy me of the stores dour several lots of land situate, hy me whendred and twenty. Theobald Settlewent so hundred and fisting bished as the lot number one hundred and fisting tished as the lot number one hundred and fisting tished as the lot number one hundred and fisting tished as the lot number one hundred and fisting tished as the lot number one hundred and fisting tished as the lot one hundred and twenty or the direct of the said Patrick George Mekaen when is the taildings, erection sever described in my bent when the strike the said factick George fourt, at the suit of The Maritime Bank of the D, whind is an exercise is the said Patrick George fact and Recry Mekaen, the said Patrick George fourt, at having been seized under and by inten of Canaca sgainst the said Patrick George fact and the suit of The Maritime Bank of the D, whind is all George Mekaen, the said Patrick George fact and having been seized under and twe the out of the sub t

twelve of the cleck, noon.-A LL the right, title, interest, property, claim and de-mand of Patrick George Carvil and George McKean or the adi George McKean of, in to, out of, or upon the following described lands and premises situated in Mount Theobald Settlement, so caled, and in the Oconty of Saist John, and being all that part of lot D, containing three hundled acres, more or less, originally granted to one Jesse Tabor, which is situated south of the Hanford Erook together with all the buidings, erections and improvements. The two lots of land conveyed by John Wiehart to Kathaniel H. Upham by deed dated the first cay of February, A. D. 1871, and therein described as fol-lows: All that certain lo', piece or parcel of land state, lying and being in the parish of Savat Markins origioally granted to John F. Godar and known and distinguished in the grant thereof as lot number eoe hundred and sixteen (No. 116) in the Mount Theobald zettlement, containing one hundred acres, more or less. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of

Mount Theobald zettlement, containing one hundred acres, more or less. Also all that certain other let, piece or parcel of land situate, jung and being in the purish of Saint Mariles aforesaid (and lying to the east and abuting the above mentioned lot number one hundred and sixteen) originally granted in part to the aforesaid John F. Godard and the other part to Richard Hors-ford, late of the parish of Saint Martins aforesaid, and known and distinguished in the start thereof as lot St. John, N. B., 1 Msy, 1886.

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Geo.

Your step grows lighter ; your pulse is stirn By the low, sweet music of brook and bird, And of murmuring branches, faintly heard.

I see you smile; your eye grows bright; The lurking shadows that dimmed your sight Have vanished now—you are glad tonight.

What the sun has withered, the dews revive What giveth pain has joy to give ; Who learns the leason has learned to live.

SAVED BY A SONG.

Cnly an old musician Wasted with cruel care, Climbing, wearily climbing A thronging gallery stair; Only a people's concert Crowded from roof to floor, Only a fair girl sincing Only a fair girl singing They never heard before.

Only a brave girl ending Only an old world song, Only a glad girl bowing To the plaudits loud and long; Ah ! but the same voice lifted Anew in a strange system to the Anew in a strange, sweet strain, Ah ! but a passionate silence And a rush of tears like rain.

Only a daughter singing Only that old man's tune, Ah 1 but a gush of music Like the nightingale in June, Then a sudden storm of cheering From the heart of that mighty throng, And a glad girl clasping the father She has saved by only a song. - London Speciator.

MY LADY'S SLIPPER.

FRANCIS FOOTE. Т.

O tiny, dainty shoe of softest pink, Thy mistress's check can only rival thee In hue. Thou'rt surely small enough, me-think, For Cinderella. That gilt-nailed heel makes elink

Which draws my soul like Sirens' melody.

Those scented folds of ribbon at the toe Were tied perchance by thy fair owner's hands.

Perhaps, as o'er the task her head bent low, Her raven tresses touched the silken bow. I pray my dream be true, and kiss the hands.

TIT. Oh, pretty slipper, wilt a message take ? Go whisper to my lady that I send Greeting to her. My love asleep, awake, Is hers; I'd give my life for her sweet sake Go, tell her all, with my kiss at the end.

-Boston Traveller. PARTED.

The silvery brooks will miss they, The breeze that used to kiss thee, And rufile with a soft caress thy curls of sunny hair :

Mhen the early dewdrops glisten On the roses, they will listen For the step upon the garden walk, thy laughter in the air.

The meadows gay with flowers, The summer's leafy bowers, Will know thy joyous smile no more; the wood-lands stand forlorn; I hear the soft complaining Of birds, from mirth refraining, That created with the records sweet thy walking

That greeted with their carols sweet thy walking every morn.

Poor mother ! hush thy weeping Above the darling sleeping. Nor fret with aught of earthly grief the still-ness where she lies. Flowers in her fingers, Where the rosy flush still lingers, For the angels are his playmates on the plains of Paradise.

Paper roofs for buildings are new made, which are said to be superior to anything here-tofore used. They are made fireproof, and it is believed they will last almost indefinitely. A Canadian says that he will jump with any man in America for \$500. If he is acquainted with the Americans who have jumped into Canada, he ought to know that they never jump for any such paltry sum as \$500.-Boston Post. The downfall of Sir Charles Dike has com with crushing effect upon his devoted wite, who, if report speaks truly, is in a condition bordering on dementia, and even those who are loudest in their denunciation of the baronet have a word of pity for the unfortunate woman whose life he has blighted.

The sarcasm of destiny has been illustrated in the west. A Dakots man by the name of Rosa gave his daughter the name of Wild that she might be called the Wild Rose of the Pra-

iries; but she ran away with a man by the name of Bull the other day, and her name is a terror to the inhabitants. They have enough excitement in Portland, They have enough excitement in Fortland, Me., to keep the police authorities from going to sleep. There were 61 arrests there last week, of which 36 were for drunkenness. A sailor and man-o'-war man had a fight on Fore street, Saturday, and the man-o'-war's man gave the sailor several cuts with a knife, and in a row on Cross street, a man had an ear chewed off.

Mary Anderson is visiting Lord Lytton at his magnificent country seat near London. Miss Anderson's former home at Long Branch, is now owned and occupied by Norman L. Munro, the well-known publisher. It has been enlarged and much improved by Mr. Munro.

'Do you like a moustache ?' he asked as he sat beside her gezigg on the rising moon ; 'I ask, because there are young ladies who say they are horid.' 'I don't know,' she replied Innocently, 'whether I like one or not. I never had one on my lip.' 'Oh !' he exclaimed with a long-drawn breath; then he drew her closer, and there was a sound as if a bird had chirped. A special from Cianabar, M.T., says: Last

A special from Cianabar, M.T., says: Last Monday a stage driver and two tourists, while near Yellowstone lake, claim to have seen an enormous reptile, which, while running through the grass, carried its head ten or fifteen feet above ground. They think it must have been at least thirty feet long. A party was organ-ized to pursue the reptile. A number of tour-ists, among them Col. Wear, superintendent of park, and his assistant, Capt. Barronette, while near the cave of an extinct geyser in the vicinity of the lake, heard a hissing sound coming from the cave and saw the head of a reptile thrust out some fifteen feet, and im-

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 The city of Paris has become lately the possessor of a remarkable collection of documents, which will have great interest in grear to come for historical investigators. This dibeore and to transport them for long the southed as follows, to wit: beginning to Banmoon, the notorious head man of the Revolution. The collection of documents, which will have great interest in grear to come for historical investigators. This dibeore and the cave and the manner addition the far of and situate in the Farish of \$ the manner addition the for head the collection of documents, which will have great interest in grear to come for historical investigators. The collection of documents, which will have great interest in grear to come for historical investigators. The collection of documents, which will have great interest in grear to come for historical investigators. The collection of documents, which allow the collection of documents. It appears that during the two collesser to a great interest in grear to come fo

successful experiments of scientists who suc-ceed in drilling a hole tan miles deep. A re-cent writer believes that the solid crust of the Above the darling sleeping. Nor fret with aught of earthly grief the still-ness where she lies, Flowers in her fingers, Where the rosy flush still lingers, For the angels are his playmates on the plains of Paradise. One of the most precocious women in the world is Miss Dolores Lieonart.y-Casanovas, who has just received the degree of M. D. at Barcelona, Spain. "She began," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "her university studies at the age of eight; when thirteen also bedan as follows: begin-nand now, at the ripe age of nineteen, after configures, she is a fully qualified surgeor.







