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Along the green hill's side. With white-spread glory clothes the land: When to the valleys, from the brow We bless—we bless the plow.

Through woodbine hedges and sweet May .

Clang, clang—again, my mates, what glows Beneath the hammer's potent blows? Clink, clank—we forge the giant chain Which bears the gallant vessel's strain, 'Midst stormy winds and adverse tides; Secured by this the good ship braves The rocky roadstead and the waves Which thunder on her sides.

Anxious no more, the merchant sees The mist drive dark before the breeze, The storm-cloud on the hill: Calmly he rests, though far away In botsterous climes his vessels lay Reliant on our skill.

Say, on what sand shall these links sleep, Fathoms beneath the solemn deep? By Afric's pestilential shore-By many an iceberg, lone and hoar-By many a palmy western isle
Basking in spring's perpetual smile—
By stormy Labrador.

Say, shall they feel the vessel reel When the battery's deadly peal else, as at the glorious Nile, old grappling ships, that strive the while For death or victory?

he iron tempest of your blows. The furnace's red breath?

Clang, clang—a burning torrent, clear And brilliant, of bright sparks, is poured As our hammers forge the sword.

The sword! a name of dread—yet when Upon the freeman's thigh 'tis bound, While for his altar and his hearth, While for the land that gave him birth, The war-drums roll, the trumpets sont How sacred is it then !

Whenever for the truth and right t flashes in the van of fight; Whether in some wild mountain pass, As that where fell Leonidas; Or on some plain, sterile and stern, A Marston or a Bannockburn; Or mid fierce crags and bursting rills, The Switzer's Alps, gray Tyrol's hills; Or, as when sunk the Armada's pride, t gleams above the storn y tide; Still, still, whene'er the battle word. Is liberty—when men do stand For justice and their native land-Then Heaven bless the Sword.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Peter Patterson was ill, at least he thought can he want?" summer heat burnt and the summer sun murely in. In a great many cases a single dose has come to be so blessedly popular in New you, as I have something to ask which may require some consideration." "What shall I do, doctor?" he said to the

> nothing ails me, but I can tell you what my feelings are better than you can. know I shall be down with something soon. elor, "able to buy a nice house, furnish I rode in a car with a half dozen dirty chil- well and live in it comfortably?" dren, the other day-to the small pox hospital, I haven't a doubt-very red and nas- the widow. ty looking, all of them; and while I was way the other day, a horrid old woman begged of me because her husband was sick with typhoid fever. No doubt I've caught Muntle, cautiously. both diseases and its the complication that "You judge rightly," said Mr. Patterson, puzzles you. Couldn't relish my coffee this "but you know a bachelor must be in the coming fast that brings the genial sunshine morning; left my milk toast untouched. hands of servants if he keeps a house. A bright and clear, clear, clear, and paragraph Hateful life, that of a bachelor at a hotel.

"They need so much courting," said Patterson. "You spend six months or so, at ence." least, dangling at a woman's apron strings.

You must go to the theatre and opera, if she is gay, and to church meeting if she is pi- you, Mrs. Muntle?" he said, coaxingly. it was just stepping over to the clergyman's said the lady to herself. Aloud she ans neither ham nor bread, but from the hardest and getting married, putting a ring on her wered: finger and saying or nodding 'yes' two or three times, why I wouldn't mind it, you my children are well married."

"Ab, well, courting is all the fun of it in my opinion," said the doctor, but every one to his taste. And my advice to you is get out into the country." To another hotel and more mercenar

waiters !" said Mr. Patterson. "No," said the doctor, "go to a nice private home. I know one-a motherly widow lady who cooks a dinner fit for a king. Rivto the left; garden to the right; no fever fancy." and ague; no mosquitos. Heavenly? I am going up there tomorrow and I'll see if she

"And you must drink plenty of milk, and

off all her daughters, was well-to-do, bux- moment, that man was "Sir William the shuns I has heard you wind up an observa-

um and happy. Her son and his wife boarded with her. He is going to practice law in Washing- diggin to do?" and she added to her plentiful savings by ton. It must be a sad change to one of his taking a summer boarder or two, if they aspirations. Firty and a bachelor," said Mrs. Muntle | how he came to be called "Sir William the

but when elderly gentlemen marry, it is to some hity-tity girl that leads them a terrible gress from Ohio, the House was at a night and dig?" life, and likely its for the best." Then she looked in the glass again. the widow was but a woman after all.

He ate bread and milk, robbed the orchards on Lawrence. like a school boy, and declined over the So, slipping over on the Republican side strawberry short cake after a fashion that of the House, he said: Then, too, Mrs. Muntle did not smile at

his aches and pains and insist that he must "Your people grow a good many sheep," be perpetually well because he had fresh said the wicked Saylor. "Now, as they are complexion and dimples in his cheeks. She on this free-list business, why don't you en deshabille in your pocket to-night, had savory herb teas and potions which she move that hydraulic rams be added to it? you?" produced when he complained of feeling It would tickle the old farmers awfully and miserable, and she had that blessing of all make you mighty solid with them hereafhypochondriaes, a homocepathic box in the ter. If you don't, Southard or Ben LeFev- pa'ty de odder ebenin you told de widder

erything; and it was pleasant to find that he would never have done it, for, of course, you. How many times does it shoot. Brudwhen there was a crawling sensation in he must have known what a hydraulic ram | der Watkins?" and two parties your flesh, or a kind of uneasy feeling in was. But to head off Southard and Le Fe- "I-I dunno; sah." is here of your legs, there were dainty little globules ver, both of whom had large farming con- "Which pocket do you carry it in?" to be had just suited to your symptoms; that stituencies, would be a triumph indeed for to find yourself angry about nothing indi- a new member. cated pulsatilla, and that even for unrequit. There had been a good deal of "cold a" eye. De man who has looked in at de back ed love there was a medicine.

ing on its withered branches. He had admitted free of duty." grown so fond of his little room, with its The House spent an hour laughing about | hind platform of a street kyarlani call out; exfaster than white curtains and fresh grass bleached lin- it, and Saylor only escaped with his life by Ad interim amicus humam generis ante Agents wanted ever

en, of the country good things, and of the jumping the town. buxom Mrs. Muntle that he could not bear the thought of parting with them alto-

After all why could be not buy a house From Harper's Magazine. him. Perhaps she would. He would offer respondent should make a Chicago man the feet an' got up wid a backache. If you war a high salary and she could have plenty of servants. Then, indeed, he might have life: friends to dine with him, and be as happy as possible. If only he could approach his hostess, showing her as he did so that considered her his equal and a lady, as she certainly was-a little countrified of course, but a clergyman's daughter, and the widow

a country doctor. After much consideration he finally mustered courage for the effort, and walked into the front parlor and sent the servant to ask

Mrs. Muntle to please step there for a mo-"Gracious!" thought Mrs. Muntle, "what so, and depressed; he had headaches, and Then she blushed brightly, settled her

he hated the dusty streets, in which the necktie, took off her apron and walked deshone before the green leaves had draped "Be seated, ma'am," said Mr. Patterson, the trees, and potted geraniums which had "Sit here, please. Allow me to sit near

"Oh, dear, its coming," thought Mrs. white-headed physician. "You say Muntle. "I suppose you know I'm a man of considerable means, ma'am," said the old bach-

"So I've understood, Mr. Patterson," said buying something in a store down Broad- that way than at a hotel," said Mr. Patter-"I should judge it might be," said Mrs.

gentleman don't want that; he wants a lady ers gay will shortly put away the sealskin to superintend things for him—some one of joke until another year, year, year. Why don't you marry, then?" said the taste and refinement, and all that. Com- 2. The coal man and the plumber, all mon people don't understand his feelings, through the comming summer, will be aland mercenary servants are a poor depend- lowed to take a well-earned rest, rest,

"I know that," said Mrs. Muntle. joke will boom in new and handsome gar-"You're almost as much alone as I, aren't ments gayly dressed, dressed, dressed. kind of adamant, mant, mant.

Well sir, I am pretty free, it is true. All 4. Then, both in prose and verse, the

"I know money would be no object to who till late, late, late, sit on the stoop and you," he said. "You have enough. But if spoon, or neath the silver moon together I were to tell you that I hated boarding swing upon the garden gate, gate, gate, houses and wanted a home, I think you 5. But this is merely done far purposes would have pity on me. I'll buy a beautiful of fun, intended as a little harmless chaff, house and you shall have complete control chaff, chaff-no malice in the play-to drive of everything; only to make my strawberry dull care away, and make the melancholy shortcake for me all my life."

He paused and looked at the lady.

er before the house, woods behind it, orchard ... Nor will you hire out for a house-keeper, I "I ain't remantic, though," she said, "but an impediment, to illustrate this faculty a to stan' on his hind leg an' reach onto gets to be just that with the most sentimen- to the Captain at dinner, wildly gestulating cash."

"Don't refuse me," he pleaded. milk?"

Quart of it every day," said the doctor.

The prescription. And you would advise a fine disposition, and I understand run down, tired out before it begins." So say of beauty is annoy forever."

Out sometimes when a fellow marries a girl because she's pretty, he finds "a thing run down, tired out before it begins." So say of beauty is annoy forever."

The question has often been asked as to

looking in the glass. "Well, it seems a pity: Ram." The story is that when he was in Consession considering one of the appropriation bills, into which somebody had injected obeyed the doctor's prescription carefully. Milton Saylor was prompted to play a joke hand?"

would have made his reputation at the "Lawrence, you live in a big farming dis- Brudder Watkins, what did you mean or

er will," and so he left him.

There were remedies in that box for ev- If Lawrence had had any time to think, widout your similia, si

### Art Appreciation.

erature and art, was recently visiting Bos- bill am made out in de same." ton with his family, and seeing the sights of

gazing superciliously around at the contents | ble after having once been frozen. thereof, his attention finally rested upon The experiment of placing them in hot were at the time the pride of the city. general satisfaction. They had been soakto his guide, he said:

"G. Dore? G. Dore? are these by G. On receiving an affirmative response, l

"It seems to me that he has improve greatly of late, hasn't he?" had been dead some time, struggled a while ments before submitting a final report. that the great man had at last found something to interest him, finally doubtfully answered that perhaps be had.

The Seasons.

person laugh, laugh, laugh.

society incorporated as a branch of the Lime Then the Westerner called his so to him: "John, see these pictures by G. Dore. Yes, t certainly seems to me he has improved very much. G. Dore? G. Dore? Why. he painted our house in Chicagol"

# 1. The winter's almost past, the time is

A vote being taken, the society was ad-

jokers will rehearse the tale anent the lovers

It has always been regarded as singular inlus do his own posing. When I has how stammering persons can sing without pay somebody twenty-five dollars per week steward on a ship at sea came rushing down | peanuts I'll do the reaching an save

tion wid cum dig solis. Has you got any It is an uni

"Ain't gwine to dig a cellar or a well?" "Do you know anybody named Solis?" "I reckon not, sah." "Den why did you call on Solis to come

"Um! On odder occasions, Brudder several clauses putting various dutiable Watkins, I had heard you speak of aqua Mr. Patterson came to the widow's and agaicultural articles on the free list, when pura. Has you much of a winter's stock on

> "Dat's too bad! I war' gwine to buy a ton or so so of you. All out, eh? Now, day last week when you told Giveadam Jones that you felt en dishabille?" "I doan' remember, sah."

"Doan', eh? Doan' happen to hev an "Dat's sad-werry sad! At de oyster

None of em "Brudder Watkins, look me in de left absorbed that night, and maybe that blurr- doah of a college am not speshually called persistent averages of Fahr. The law For two months and more Mr. Patterson ed the Hon. William's perceptions some upon to give de fack away. An, too, de boarded with Mrs. Muntle, and happier what. Anyhow he moved up toward the English langwidge am so plain an easy dat his light as Bunk in the state of the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as Bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as Bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as Bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as bunk in the languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as light as languidge and languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as languidge am so plain an easy dat his light as languidge and languidge am easy dat his light as languidge and languidge am easy dat his light as languidge and lan months he had never lived through. Then chairman, and offered an amendment, which anybody kin make hisself understood wid- on an end offered an amendment, which anybody kin make hisself understood widhe went back to the city for a few weeks. he sent to the clerk to have read. It was out breakin his back. When de President is still a back and sail . To the from the medicine chest, and stayed until "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported for the message in sich simple English dat skule "That hydraulic rams imported the last pink chrysanthemum was bloom- purpose of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word, dar bain't but the space of improving the breeds of sheep be boys kin swaller every word. much call fur de likes of us to stand on de

> his givin' hisself away. "Take yer seat Brudder Watkins, an' let It seems not unnatural that a Boston corespondent should make a Chicago man the
> o of this incident in what is called real
>
> langwidge of de kentry in impartin' de infurmashun dat you went to bed wid cold
> feet an' got up wid a backache. If you war
> publishin's cheep externocon and the cold publishin an hero of this incident in what is called real publishin' a cheap arternoon paper, for circulashun among people who had spent years wealth, has neglected such frivolities as lit- in de English langwidge, an' pay when de

Subsoil Lynch, chairman of the commit-In the course of his wanderings he enter- tee had been at work for several weeks past sible Promptness, Accuracy and Impared the Museum of Fine Arts, and after to discover a way to make potatoes availa- tiality; and to the Promotion of Demo-

some fine paintings by Gustave Dore, which water to draw the frost out did not give These seemed to interest him, for, turning ed in kerosene, but this plan proved too costly. When subjected to steam heat the water was not all drawn out. A covering SUNDAY, per Year grant of the 100 of heated sand had proved very satisfactory DAILY and SUNDAY, per Year 7170 A 197,00 mittee had about decided that the best way to make frozen potatoes available was to The guide, remembering that the artist like time to try two or three other experiwith the desire to be truthful, but delighted Wahoo Larkins, secretary of the "Hoary- ENOREST'S, delighted beaded Colored Senators" of Shelbyville, Jan M. ONT. Held 1 Tenn., made official applications to have the

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mitted by 194 yeas to 3 nays. Giveadam Jones then arose to a question + and, springing from its tomb, the ice cream of privilege. He had received an offer of \$25 per week to travel over the country with a Wild West show and pose in 220 ous. At fifty a man likes his slippers and dressing-gown and chair of an evening. If the clark as he said he would if he eyer did,"

3. The picnic sandwich, too existence with a wind west show and pose in 229 out, Mrs. Muntle?" he said, coaxingly.

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6. The picnic sandwich, too existence will renew, and jockers on its make-up will descant, cant, declaring it is made of the club and accept the offer. the club and accept the offer. "Who was dat Romulus?" asked the pres-

"Has you got de posishuns picked out?"

"What am you reachin' fur?" Brudder Jones, you can't go. Let Ron

"O, sing it." On the instant there came in a littled: "Where will my cow be a hundre clear voice, "Overboard is Barnabas, a half | years hence?" and the meeting adjourned





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