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POET'S CORNER.

He oft invites her to the Muse's lore."

From the Democratic Review. THE EISHERMEN! BY J. G. WOLLTTIER. Hurrah! the seaward breezes Sweep down the bay amain; Heave up, my lads, the unchor, Run up the sail again! Leave to the lubber landsmen The rail car and the steed; The stars of Heaven shall guide us,

The breath of Heaven shall speed. From the hill-top looks the steeple, And the light-house from the sand; And the scattered pines are waving Their farewell from the land. One glance, my lads, behind us, For the homes we leave one sigh, Ere we take the change and chances

Of the ocean and the sky. Now, brothers, for the icebergs Of frozen Labrador, Floating spectral in the moonshine, Along the low, black shore! Where like snow the gannet's feathers On Brador's rocks are shed, And the noisy murr are flying

Like black scuds overhead. Where in the mist the rock is hiding And the sharp reef lurks below; And the white squall smites in Summer And the Autumn tempests blow; Where through grey and rolling vapor From evening unto morn, A thousand boats are hailing,

Horn answering unto horn. Hurrah! for the Red Island,\* With the white cross on its crown! Hurrah for Meccalina, And its mountains bare and brown! Where the caribou's tall antlers

O'er the dwarf wood freely toss, And the footsters of the Mickimack Has no sound upon the moss! There we'll drop our lines, and gather

Old Ocean's treasures in, Where'er the mottled mackerel Turns up a steel dark fin; Where'er the brown cod glideth A midst his scaly clan, We will reap the North-land's harvest As her reapers only can.

Our wet hands spread the carpet And light the hearth of home; From our fish, as in the old time, The silver coin shall come. As the demon fled the chamber Where the fish of Tobit lay, So ours from all our dwellings Shall frighten Want away.

Though the mist upon our jackets In the hitter air conjeals, And our lines wind stiff and slowly From off the frozen reels; Though the fog be dark around us, And the storm blow high and loud, We will whistle down the wild wind And laugh beneath the cloud!

In the darkness as in daylight, On the water as on land, God's eye is looking on us, And beneath us is His hand! Death will find us soon or latter, On the deck or in the cot; And we cannot meet him better Than in working out our lot.

Hurrah!-Hurrah!-the west wind Comes creeping down the bay, The rising sails are filling-Give way, my lads, give way! Leave the coward landsmen clinging

Miscellaneous.

The Clay Cove Mechanic. BY D. C. COLESWORTHY. Let others sing of lips and eyes,

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for the Hangman."

work for a living."

have in our neighborhood. "Every one to her liking," said the girl,

different views. She respected all men could not get a better sweetheart." the stand she took against the poor mepun, and was as particular in her attentions mother.

Charles Clinton was the son of a poor miserable shoat. They live very meanly. monly kind and generous to her. birth, wealth and education. left school, and went to learn the trade of active and industrious woman, and keeps story will not have been written in vain. a printer. He was industrious and oblig- her house as tidy as she possibly can."

master, but his fellow apprentices. Instead be." of spending his evenings of his few leisure "That should be no disparagement to hours, in the day among the vicious and the son. Charles has ever behaved like a profane, or in walking the streets in idle- gentleman, and there is no young man of ness, he would obtain some useful work my acquaintance that I would sooner Claand puruse it. He would frequently carry ra would marry." home the newspapers of the day, when he "Father, you are joking," said the had nothing else to read, and thus endeav- daughter. "It is the most absurd idea I cor to improve his mind. In this way he ver heard you advance."

wise?—and won the good will of all who man. He has talents that will yet shine knew him. At times he would take a sheet in the world. Mark what I tell you, for I of paper and sit in the little room with his know him well." mother, endeavoring to place his thoughts | "I would rather be an old maid all my

employed by his master and received good ing well."

med. He has always belonged to the lowesteem myself the most fortunate of girls.' commenced life as he thought he was able "Distressing!-no decent girl would to go through: But Watson hired a large | partially fallen asleep, (supposed to be a- limpunity.

gentleman. It his parents are poor and hey?"

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"Perhaps I would, if I could get him."

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was your namer and my namer.

"But they worked only a little themsin. I do not expect to have Charles; he ored and respected by all who know him, mond and a dress makers worked only a little themsin. I do not expect to have Charles; he ored and respected by all who know him, mond and a dress makers worked only a little themselves and employed others. Now they looks higher than a country girl. But if he and has frequently been promoted to offiare independent. No matter what our should marry, he will not probably take ces of trust. By his industry and energy fathers were. Time has changed. I shall his wife to live at such a place as you de- the mechanic has risen to his present res-

he cans at the house I shall contrive to be busy up stairs. You may see him and talk

At this moment Clara's parent's entered the small black house, once the residence will are for help to search for Mrs. B. San to make the small black house, once the residence will are for help to search for Mrs. B. San to make the small black house, once the residence will are for help to search for Mrs. B. San to make the small black house, once the residence will be small black house. "Have you heard the news, father?" in- nothing but a sail-maker and an inebriate? eral of the villagers went up to the premi- during ages of repose. Charles is as likely a young man as we Wo, child, I have heard nothing. What son and his wife. They are poor and des-"You'll laugh when I tell you. It is no long after he married, that his father failed Thurber and Van Ostrand stated across in land or produce is demanded. Imperied.

Thurber and Van Ostrand.

interests you so much?" less than this: Mary has got a beau,"

sprang from a poor family. But Mary had "Well, Clinton is a fine fellow, and you her folly, and repented in dust and ashes by and then carefully covered in covered i

so long a time. At an early age Charles wife, I have always heard, is a prudent, Let this be the lesson you learn and our

ing, and gained the respect not only of his But they are not genteel & never will

became intelligent—how could be other- "My child, there is worth in that young

upon paper. Charles was never idle; he days," said Clara, "than have such a felwas either at work with his hands or with low—the son of a miserable drunkard." "Clara, you must not talk so. Mr. Clin-

When Clinton became of age, he was ton has reformed, and I understand is dowages for services. At this time Charles | "But no one will forget what he once at whose residence he visited, he being at whose residence he visited, he being feel dreadfully to know she was waited the fallow in the triennial rotation. Treffing the fallow in the triennial rotation.

more particularly acquainted with her fath- upon by such a young man as Charles .er. He was commany received by the land of the succeeding corn reduced to three times or even to twice crop yielded a plentiful harvest.—Boussin-lily, but Clara endeavored to mamifest her highly indignant if he knew who his to no views which she did not oppose, & "No-no, aunt," said Mary, "my father endish attempt at Greene to murder a Mrs. of the soil, and eventually exhaust it. dislike to him in various ways. He held daughter had been with this evening?" would converse with him on no subject. has always taught me to respect and love Burdick, formerly Miss Baxter, who resi-Once he invited her to accompany him to all who are kind and virtuous, without reded in the same house with her husband's species of plants manifest great diversity in ded in the same house with her husband's once he invited her to accompany him to all who are kind and returned, with their powers of exhaustion. Certain kinds statements relative to the present year's pleasant retreat, but she refused, by say- gard to their situation in life. But he has brother, Mr. Hammond and wife. Her their powers of exhaustion.

ing she was engaged; but remained at always cautioned me to beware of those home all day.

Statements relative to mother resides very near. We copy the hausting it, communicate new vigor. As a secount as follows: Iv had gone out and she was alone. He "Mary is determined to have her way," wife had retired to bed as usual, in a bed said to impoverish the soil in which it the crop of Corn is much below are recorded to be as usual, in a bed said to impoverish the soil in which it interest has by interest has been as a lone. endeavored to interest her by introducing said Clara, "and she will probably dream room on the ground floor, out of which grows. This impoverishment is always are most probably taking the State and various topics of conversation, but she of Charles to-night."

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when the plant after maturity is hardly up to one half of the remained but a short time. This was ly retired.

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before her cousin had arrived from the The next day Clara would often inquire There was a window with shutters open ample, clover, after yielding two crops, the valley of James River since the Corn ample, clover, after yielding two crops, the valley of James River since the Corn ample, clover, after yielding two crops, the valley of James River since the Corn ample, clover, after yielding two crops, was stripped of fodder must have been appled to the course of country. When she came he found one about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about "the Clay Cove Mechanic," and ing from the bed room out at the back side which are generally cut as fodder, might be about the cover of t \*An island of red sand-stone in the Mag- who was willing to converse—who beha-

| bout 3 o'clock) the window shutter was value of the produce of all the other agri-Ten or fifteen years have passed away antered by the hinges, and the room cultural operations. a grow character.

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Pass down to Clay Cove. Do you see Window open. They gave the alarm, and for a long time and without manure, crops of Charles Clinton, when his father was village for help to search for Mrs. B.—Sev- ty, at the cost of the fecundity acquired

a poor tool. the individual who prided himself on his "Why he is only a mechanic. We have Mary Clinton has too good a heart to known his father for years, and he is a reproach her cousin, and has been uncom-

der learn this lesson from the above story. and the beek part of her head in the ready ally productive. In certain countries, moresail-maker. His father had been in low -No respectable people ever call upon All is not gold that shines. Let the reahis intemperate habits and he could barely "You know, wife, a great change has Judge not a man by his business or proearn sumcient to keep his tainity together. Deen wrought in the character of the one lession, but look to the heart and disposition in the character of the one lession. Reproach no man on account of the keep her in the position in which she was woman, and it was mainly owing to her society. Now he is industrious and does sins and poverty of his parents. The rarexertions that they had kept together for the best he can to obtain a living. His est gems are often found on a dung-hill .-lars above related.

THE SEASON .- BY T. HOOD. Summer's gone and over! Fogs are falling down; And with russet tinges,

Autumn's doing brown. Boughs are daily rifled By the gusty thieves, And the Book of Nature, Getteth short of leaves.

Round the tops of houses, Swallows, as they flit, Give like yearly tenants, Notices to quit,

Skies of fickle temper, Weep by turns and laugh-Night and Day together, Taking half and half.

So September endeth-Cold and most perverse-But the months that follow,

There the mountains were more lofty, and the most less beautiful. Near us was a total was a less beautiful. Near us was a rock two thousand feet high, which we ascended, and saw from the summit a chain of place. A day or two after, Charles called a day or two after, Charles called a day or two after. cended, and saw from the summit a chain of mountains and an interminable series of place. A day or two after, Charles called the base but the mountains and an interminable series of place. A day or two after, Charles called the base but the mountains and an interminable series of place. mountains and an inferminable series of lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the moment Clara saw time Charles called often to see her, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the moment Clara saw time Charles called often to see her, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the moment Clara saw time Charles called often to see her, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the moment Clara saw time Charles called often to see her, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the moment Clara saw time Charles called often to see her, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows, or the door opening into the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows are the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows are the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows are the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the house, but the windows are the lakes—a wild and impressive place.'—Notes at the lakes—a wild and imp of Audubon's Voyage to Labrador, 1833. ry accepted a polite invitation to accompate thempt by Clara. He pretended not to no- ately seized Mrs. B. by the throat, grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyon an exterior for promise which is not like the seized Mrs. B. by the throat, grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyon an exterior for promise which is not like the seized Mrs. B. by the throat, grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyon an exterior for promise which is not like the seized Mrs. B. by the throat, grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyon an exterior for promise which is not like the seized Mrs. B. by the throat, grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyon an exterior for promise which is not like the seized Mrs. B. by the throat grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyond the seized Mrs. B. by the throat grasp- there is abundance of pasture land.— beyond the seized Mrs. B. by the throat grasp- throat grasp ny him to a concert, and in a few moments tice her coolness and indifference, and neing it so tightly as to prevent her from Hence, in smothering trefoil, the soil is aline in the shock is removed. she was ready. They passed an agreeable ver lisped a word to her discredit to her calling for assistance; the other person mended at the expense of the nutritive realised when the shuck is removed.

the house than her cousin exclaimed— derstood between her and Charles, that endeavoied to take her from the bed.—In In discussing the advantage of one course water country, the lower Potomac, Rap-"What a fool to be seen with Charles she was to be his future wife. The day the struggle she finally succeeded in so far of crops over another, the question always pahannock, York, James and Roanake, the Clinton! I should be ashamed of myself. for her departure arrived, and bidding her releasing the hand from her throat as to hinges upon that of exhaustion. Wherev-No one who thinks any thing of herself friend good-bye, she took the stage & was scream, upon which the persons both rewill go with him. I don't believe our on her way home to Lewistown. "Do you think I would have anything kitchen girl would have gone with him." Her cousin had not been gone many for help immediately brought her husband necessity for following any regular system than from the upper James River: The to say to young Clinton? He must know "To speak as I think, Clara, Charles is weeks before a young man by the name of I do not young not yet he per constitution."

The cousin had not occur gone many for her husband in the room with lights, but of rotation. Under such favorable circum- crop is unquestionably short a third at least weeks before a young man by the name of and others into the room with lights, but of rotation. Under such favorable circum- from the heat comparison of continuous and the room with lights, but of rotation. I do not wish to see him and yet he per- a gentleman, and I esteem it an honor that Hen. Watson commenced his visits to the depredators had fled, leaving no trace "But Charles is a fine young man. He "O, luddy—I shall faint," exclaimed tance at a ball room, and was just such a hands upon the neck of Mrs. B. and a cape, ing, best suited to the climate and the soil.

for his family and is striving to obtain a "Marry him! I am not worthy of so fine dustrious mechanic—the other to the fashgood living?" a gentleman. He is my superior in every ionable fop. As the tastes of the two girls ing first taken the precaution to have the without, things must be reduced to a sys-"That may be true, but I can never for- respect. If I should be so fortunate as to were so different, they seldom saw each door opening into the milk room, and the get old Clinton, even though he has refor- obtain such a man for a husband, I should other. Clinton took a small house and window blinds fastened on the inside, the possible to export each year is fixed with- practice up. & are only astonished at hav-

When by judicious cultivation land is rendered fertile, it is necessary towards securing its fertility, to supply after every succession of crops equal quantities of manure. In considering this in a purely chemical point of view, it may be said that the produce which can be taken away without damaging the fertility of the land, is the organic matter contained in the crops abstraction made of that present in the in the manure. Indeed, this latter substance must in some form or other return to the soil to fecundate it anew. It is capital placed in the ground, the interest of which is represented by the commercial

and found Mrs. B. gone, and the door and and burned upon the spot, the soil yields

That now is the residence of Henry Watin business and lost his property, and Henry being bro't up to no particular business the fields in the direction of the swamp anciently adopted in the north of Europe, took hold of what first presented, but did before mentioned. been brought up with false notions. Her "I am sure I cannot tell," said the fathstandard of respectability was a find external to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard, and going to the spot, found land received a certain quantity of manure to pay his rent, until he accepted this little wery hard. She had often declared in the presence of been to the concert to-night with young house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his disch or revine reade by a right house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his disch or revine reade by a right house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his disch or revine reade by a right house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his disch or revine reade by a right house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his disch or revine reade by a revine reade by the disch or revine reade by the disch of t Poor Clara had been doubly paid for hands tied tightly together with a piece of of totation is adopted there should be al-

whether dressed in broadcloth or homes- "What! Charles Clinton?" inquired the chanic. Her husband has but little educapacity,-a handkerchief folded and tied have been made to get rid of the summer tightly over the mouth and nose, so as to fallow. Some encouragement was given to keep the gag in its place-her apron taken | these attempts from what occurs in horticuloff and tied over her eyes in such a man- ture, where the ground is rendered continu-

Across her body and limbs were laid three weather. found, & remained for two or three hours in the same ground, even when it is fertile in that state. She so far recovered by the and manure is abundant, owing to the alnext day as to state many of the particu- weeds. The fallow was justly considered the most effcient and economical means of The men, or rather monsters who thus getting rid of these. For this purpose faltreated her, were disguised in such a man- low crops, as they were called, were introdu-

ner that she could not recognize them .- | ced. Peas, beans, vetches, were at first the Her mother and one of her brothers have only plants used as fallow crops. been arrested upon suspicion of participat- However, it was soon perceived that the ing, in some way, in the outrage. They fallow crops occasioned a very sensible dimare now under examination, and our citizens are upon the alert to ferret out the vilzens are upon the alert to ferret out the vilzens are upon the alert to ferret out the villains, and if possible to bring them to jus- ways be obtained, it was necessary either to tice. It is supposed that Mrs. B. is in the reduce the cultivated surface or to appropripossession of some secrets, which the per- ate a certain amount of meadow. Still the sons implicated in this attempt to murder, fallow crops had this advantage, that they are fearful will be revealed. There have enabled the farmer to derive from land a been transactions, with which this is sup- greater amount of produce in a given time without prejudice to the raising of corn .-posed to have some connection, which, if Hence the plan of turning the fallow to ac-

the truth were known, would make work count was soon generally adopted. The introduction of clover so modified the system of fallow crops as at one time to ins duce the belief, that the point of perfection Farming.—Rotation in Crops. had been attained in agriculture. This was When a succession of crops is grown when it was ascertained that trefoil, which upon sertile land without renewal of ma- had hitherto been only cultivated in small nure, the produce gradually diminishes, enclosures, might be sown in spring upon

On Monday evening last Burdick and ganeral rule, however, every plant may be Windows and ganeral rule, however, every plant may be Windows and ganeral rule, however, every plant may be ved like a lady to all who visited the for her consenting to go with him. But fore related, Burdick arose and went into generally ploughed into the ground as ma-Mary heeded her not, simply remarking, the kitchen where were Hammond's family nure, being buried along with a consideration of the promise of resto-

According to Willis, the practice of street noticed his kind feelings & generous character. And there are no below:

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should be assamed to be called there." "I know his parents are very poor, and at his father has been a drinking man.—

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The next day about 2 o'clock, P. M., propagation of cattle, and may be strictly regular business. But he has joined the temperance society, place," said Clara with a contemptuous In the course of a few years both Mary In the course o