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POETIC.

il and fone as the statue of stone stood on the ferraced wall, noble Earl, 'till the lady Merle That should not be for acced wall,
Was the noble Earl, 'till the lady Mer
Moved mistress of heart and hall:
'Till he met the Lady Merie—
Till be met, and leved, and weed,
And married the Lady Merle.

That never with laughter broke:
'Till he met the Lady Merle'Till he met, and loved, and wood
And married the Lady Merle.

And married the days agence.

As silent and derk as his nutrodden pail

Laved the Earl from year to year

And his beighty pride fell for and wide,

Chilling the land with fear:

Till he met the Lady Merke.

'Juli he met, and loved, and woeed, ar

And married the Lady Merke.

But beamingly bright as the morning light On statue or pictured wall, Did the light of her love through his forty more,
And over his manhood fall:
When he met the Ludy Merle—
When he met, and loved, and

And never, they say, was a fairer day. Than that when the grave-faced Earl His hature forsook for the kindly look, And the heart of the Lady Merle; . When he met the Lady Merle.

won, and married the Lady Meric. O is it not strange how our natures will d In a woman's holy control, And how the strong grace of a lovely fac Will conquer and fashion the soul, When we meet our Lady Morie— When we neet, and love, and woo, and And marry our Lady Merles?

Demombured Days. Remembered Days.

Temember a more helvid the mill,

When blackbirds sang,

And sheep-belia rang,

Far of, and all thinks also were still,

But the rising dream

In the pelga dream;

And the pelga of water about the mill.

And the page of water acoust no min-in Tromember a mild in hor aweet youlh, Whose genite days Were passed in shuple weeks of truth; The Summer's day Sped Isat away In a dream of lote, in a time of youth.

The treatment the spring in garb of green,
The light heart glee
That came to mo
With the earlie of my love at seventeen;
Her laugh that went
Like woodland scent
To my sonl—that time on the dal-ied green.

And though I know the days are spent,
That love was lost
When came the frost
At snumer's close of my content;
Yot some on stays
In winter days,
And brings its joyous complement.

ERA-DIATIONS

ASt. Louis man ran six blocks afte nose, thinking he was going to Why was the first of September lil

the transgression of Adam? Because i A brewer having been drowned in one of his own vats, 'Alas, poor follow,' said jekyll, 'floating on his own water; bier.' Nearly all the post-offices in Texas are in charge of females. It works so well that the males now arrive and depart ov-

London policemen are to have cork

helmets. The cork is supposed to pre-serve their fizz-ique and to increase

Mrs. Stowe says we never know how much we love until we try to unlove. To a man who has tried to quit smeking his needs no argument. 🛴

Nearly overy man tells his wife there is another man in town who closely resem-bles him, and who is frequently seen coming out of salcons.

George L. Fox, the clown, is recover-ing. When he got hold of a bad egg the other morning he made up one of those old faces just as easily and natur-

the knee of an idol than for a rich man to

enter heaven,' is the interpretation which a colored preacher gave to the

hope is saint to de the originese when it dawns from fears. This is a very beautiful thought but it seldom occurs to a man who has just got up off his wife's new hat.

cligion, "or," at least "they talk about

beless I line America, and manage to dense myself here." WHAT THE FRENCHMEN THINK OF US. In the French Department the opinion same express life, as far as the eating is concerned, is life, as far as the ecting is concerned, is detectable. "Your mode of living," said one of the commissioners, "is the cause of illness among your women, which must affect the whole rase. The under use of ice-water, ice-cream, ised drinks of all kinds, they abuse of pepper and sail, all are injurious. You need a public school to teach the art of proper "THE CERNAINS LAMENT THE ABSENCE OF THE CERNAINS LAMENT THE CERNAINS LAMENT THE ABSENCE OF THE CERNAINS LAMENT THE CE salt, all are injurious. You need a punlio school to teach the art of proper
faceting. ('On a hossin dune cools
d'alimentation publique.'). We, most of
us, know too much to live with Amerius, know too much to live with Amerihand to the proper face was a sort of promised land, and
hink it capecially a paradise for working

lamentably poor quality. If you drank more good wine and less bad whisky it would profit you greatly. Clothes are as cheap as they are in Paris. A suit which costs here \$16 would cost 60 france with costs bere \$10 would cost \$0 frames with a us. Good shoes here are very dear, but ready-made shoes are as cheap as in France. The prices at your theatres are not much more than; in Prance, but we iniss our cafes chantants sadly." As to it he character of the people it was said if the high approximation of number one does much to stunt the development of morality." "Numero I fait beaucup du tort au developement du sonse morale." "There is not too much religion here, but there is a superpluvalence of religion."

the mechanics of the world. They have

to much." He added: "The libcrty, as you call it, we should asserting
arg grossness, impolitoness. People adaltress the foreign exhibitors here as if a
greaters, impolitoness. People adaltress the foreign exhibitors here as if a
greater of the Custom-House here. He
they were servants." At this point our
conversation was interrupted by an illmannered citizen of the West, old enough
to know hetter, who came up to M.
Bedres and asked in a patronizing tone:
"Sir, air you a Greek or a Turk?"
"Sir," replied the gentleman, "I am
not on exhibition, nor am I here to answer such silly questions as that."

The American subsided.

In regard to the cost of hving here, M.
knows all about it, I am required to In regard to the cost of living here, M. knows all about it, I am required to Bedros said: "It is excessively dear if make onths and applications without one lives in hotels, but cheap enough if number. Your customs officers are the

> COFFEE.
> The representative of the Swiss house of J. Flucck, of Birenz, engaged in wood carving, was equally severe upon the Custom-House and the customs laws. Custom-House and the customs laws.
> "It is impossible," he said, "io do basisness under your customs laws as at presect enforced. They seem to have been
> famed with a special view to prevent the
> introduction of foreign goods." The
> same gentleman and his countrymen
> crurersed the outploy.

blink it especially a paradise for working men. They say that meat, bread and butter are cheaper here than in their country. Life in private houses they that is the cheap, but if or in bette step flud criemiste and uncomfortable. Clothing, in in in the country. Life in private houses they that is in the Fatberland, with the exception of shoes, is more conversity than it is in the Fatberland, but, on the whole, German working-men of the property of the proper can live here better and cheaper than at home, They regard Amorice as back-ward in the arts and solences, and they

deplore the abolition of that family life deploye the abolition of that family life always so general and prized a feature of German society.

AN AUSTRIAN ON AMERICAN IONORANCE, AN AUSTRIAN CHILDTON SAYS living bore is twice as dear as in Vienna and not fulfile half as good. The people are pleasant enough, but they do not know the use of the words "please" and "think vou." and seem to imserine that for the insity." 'It is a great mistake to award to the Americans the first place among

penhagen terra cotta manufactory said to me "America is good, you know, but America is dear." He finds that \$1 (American) is worth just about one crow not as good as those on the Continent

OURSELYES AS OTHERS SEE US.

WILLY THE POBEONERS AFTHE CENTENNIAL EMBRITHOUT THEN OF AMERICA AND THE AMERICAN THE CENTENNIAL EMBRITHOUT THEN OF AMERICA AND THE AMERICAN THE OF AMERICAN

ladies, innocently enough, asked not lead to therefore, in the great struggle upon the racent peach, 'Have you got any of these in coast! Looking out toward the pale your country?' The idea! America is a great country, but Italy is the land of contrast and flowers."

In coyote's cry—the and covers. The coyote's cry—the coyote's assured the absence of the corp of the cor

ittle muscular sons. Of the three men outside the family two were nest their prime. The youngest, the lover of the eldest girl of the party, and by her beloved, was befriended by her grandfathor, the sisters and both her brothers, encounged by his elderly male companions, and cortially hated, on account of an hereditary foud, by the girl's father (the chief of the expedition) and his wirfe.

loved, was befriended by her grandathor, the sistors and both her brothers, encouraged by his elderly nalo companions, and cordially hated, on account of
an hereditary feud, by the girl's father
(the chief of the expedition) and his
wife.

One night the young man was missed
in camp. So arbitrary was the rule the
chief pioneer had established that no allusion was made to the circumstance
during his silence at the evening meal.
Next morning the girl was gone. Still
the father said nothing; nor did the
nother make one sign. The rest of the
train were silent and subdued. Toward
noon it was noticed that the grandfather
whose affection for the absent girl was
well known to amount to devotion, had
likewise quitted the camp, carrying his
weapons. This discovery was the signal for the pioneer's action. Shouldering his rife he commanded his two sens
to stay in camp, and then started off in
ne castaward direction at a nage that in,
"Eat what?"

"They will do to soak your crusts in!"

"They to stay in camp, and then started off in an castward direction at a page that in dicated his perfect knowledge of the whereabouts of the absentees. The res

recollect it in the language of one of the two eldorly men, who soon left the camp on the trail of the departing piencer:

"We didn't like the looks of old Sam'ı," said the narrator, "and so we followed him. It was about a seven or eight mile stretch, and just afore we come to the place we began to sort of anspicion where it was. It was a bluff like. We walked fast and got around where we could see what was goin' on. like. We walked fast and got around where we could see what was goin on, after old Sam't come up. It seemed that old Sam't, the second night previous, had 'ticed young — off'n the trail around by this here blaff and shot him through the chies and left him for a gener. The girl had watched which way in they went, and when the boy didn't come high next day she shedadaled the next night. So when we got there she'd got him down by the brisk of a little water hole; and there, they both was, she a holdin' his head on her arm and keepin' the sun off his face with her apron. Fretty soon old Sam't come lack of a conded around a second or so, and got his eye on the gal. I seen him raise his ifte and p'int it at her, and I raised him on and p'luted it at him. We both fred at the same time, for just as he kneedd over I looked, and the girl was leven face down. Ids across — Peter check up and as we standing the check of the conded was a standing to the conded was a standing to the conded over I looked, and the girl was leven face down. Ids across — Peter check up and as we standing the conded to the cond where we could see what was goin' on afore old Sam'l come up. It seemed that old Sam'l, the second night previplaythings, of all the exhibitors. "Most of them," he added, "do not know the difference between Austria and Australia and ass me how I like living in the bush. One old hady," he continued, "asked me just now, "Where is the Belgian and Brazilian stands? You know, the places where they make bug jewelry—jewerry sout of bugs,' and that is only one instance from among hundreds."

DANINI CHITTURINS.

The reversal time of R. Lenny, (a. blocked around a second or so, and get "His teeth want sharpening, that they kneeled over I looked, and the girl was alyng face down, flat across — shody. The old granddaddy—he just there a tall man dressed in yellow. He hody a The old granddaddy—he just there a tall man dressed in yellow. He hody a The old granddaddy—he just there a tall man dressed in yellow. He had on a o p shaped like a long necked but I didn't stop to see any more. Me and my partner both lit out, and only stopped long enough in camp to git away with our blankets and a little grab. I never hearn of any one o' that fam'ly sence."

A Buffalo "pot hunt," such as used to little pleas annually hatween than Missouri "But white pronditions." "But white aproned man. "I can make good pies; and I'll turn the grindstone."
"But who'll pour on the water?" cried Squash Cap. "But the french cook," said the white-aproned man. "I can make good pies; and I'll turn the grindstone."
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A Buffalo 'For hurt,' such as used to take place annually between the Missouri and Seskatchewan rivers, is desorbed by U. M. Robinson in Appleton's Journal. The surty, numbering hundreds, started out about the first of September, and remained on the plains until the end of October. The rendezvous was in the north-east corner of Dakota, and well the surprised to find how leve men use it when your supply gives out and you ask for a chew.

A Consectigate shool marm, who was recently kissed in the dark by mistake, explained her omission to use any light for nearly two weeks afterwards, on the ground of hard times.

Thompey, whint am dat what goes when de waggon goes, stops when de waggon, and one large Spanish either.

Precisely the same facts were 'said to waggon can't go without it?' The state is true of elethes. A readynate of the open facts for the open facts were 'said to waggon can't go without it?' The state is true of the state were 'said to paw farthest from the public, to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for contributions.

Targe is a man in Newark so close that when he atteads church he occupied is to paw farthest from the public, to save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for contributions.

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Targe patient's pulse, 'that you consider the patient, 'that you can be a hunbourg,' 'How odd it is,' reasoned the patient, 'that you can save the interest on his money while the collectors are passing the plate for contributions.

Targe passing the plate for contributions, and the property of the transmitted on the plate of the p

And that night he dreamed of seeing ais plate on the chamber floor, and that he two long crusts crept out towards aim like two large caterpillars. And large every moment grew longer and

mger. "What two funny things are you?"

Then the two things turned and crept is slowly, slowly, on towards the door. And there they attectived out and stood up on end and looked at Peter and spoke. And the sound of their voices was dry and coarse, like the creating of crusts between sharp teetb. And they said—properties of the sound of the sound they said—properties of the sound the

ty boy! 'eried the Pepper-Box in uni-form, turning about with a flerce look. It shook its lead sternly at Peter, and at every shake the nepper flew into his eyes, causing the tears to run, run, ran, like two rivers. "Oh! oh! I wonder who told!" cried Peter. "I wonder who told! My tears! My tears! Sweet, good mamma, come wipe, my tears!" ips my tears!"
"They will do to soak your crusts in!"

"Who is this ?"
"Peter."
"Where is he going ?"
"To prison."
"What for ?"
"To learn."
"Loarn what ?"
"Cro eat."
"Eat what ?"
"Eat what ?"
"His crusts."
Then there was a loud tittering and mighing.

Then there was a lond ittering and langhing.

"O dear!" eried Peter, "I begged them not to tell! I hant my head low and begged them not to. But out they went and told! Mean! Read I hant is "Order in the ranks!" cried the Pepper-Box in uniform.

"They kept marching on, and came to the bright, smiling, shining row, on above another. In the first row were the grandmothers. These were the big the grandmothers.

above another. In the first row wenthe grandmothers. These were the spoous. In the second row were their spoous. In the second row were their daughters. These were the teaspoous. In the third row were their grandlaughters. These were the salt and mustard spoous.

Squash Cap.

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'I know his tricks! I'll pour on the water!' oriod a little barefooted boy.

'And who are you?' cried Squash Cap. "Who are you, running about in your soil sleeves, with your too short-breeches and your peaked paper cap?"

"The way how!' waid ho. breches and your peaked paper cap?"
"I'm the Joly Bakers boy?" said ho. "I know his tricks; and I'll pour on the water!"
Then Squash Cap held poor Peter coverwhile the lat French cook tuyned the handle and the jolly Bakers boy poured to the water in the water.

large platter. He then laid Peter in, right up with care, and covered him over with the upper pio crust.

"Now you have the middle part!" cried the French cook. "This dough is all made of the crusts you left at the table of the crusts."

cried the French cook. "This dougn is all made of the crusts you left at the table, done over!"

On now! am punished! Now! I am punished! "order Peter. "But, O Mister Peterle work, pie-covers have holes always pricked in them to breathe through?"

"Very true," said the French cook.
"And I will now prick the holes."
So he took the tousting-fork, and at every prick Peter squirmed and jumped, which made the upper crust look very bunchy.

"Quiet inside there," shouted the French cook. "Do you prefer a quick oven, or a slow oven? Fut your mouth to the holes and called out. "A slow wear!"

Is o Feter put his mouth to the holes and called out. "A slow wear," I would be a should be a shoul

bis nea to the coor.

"O dear! O dear! oo! oo! ou! ou! wo! wou! wo! hoo! woo!" bellowed Peter.

"Then all the people came running up stairs.

"What's the matter? What's the

"What's the matter? What's the matter?"
"I.--don't.--want---to--bo--baked!" said Peter, erying.
"Baked, indeed!" cried his mother. And she stripped off three quilts and a blanket.

"Where did you bump you?" cred
Tom.
"Have—you—seen—the—caterpil-lars?" naswered Peter, sobbling.
Then excrybody laughed.
The next morning, at breakfast, it was wonderful to see the way Feter ate the brown-bread crusts.
"Have you had your testh sharpened in the night?" asked his mother, laughing.

ng, "Yes, ma'am," said the little boy quite

Returning a Favor. A tinker was raveling in a country own; and, having traversed many olies without finding anything to do, a stopped, weary and hungry, at a country of the conversation and a surject of the conversation and a gluzier, to whom he related his mites without induity anything to do, be stoppied, weary and hungry, at a latern. Here he got into conversation, with a gluzier, to whom he related his troubles. The latter sympathized with limit deeply, and, telling him be should have a job before long, advised him, to got to his dinner, and eath the rill, and, however, the state of the latter took his advice, ate his fill, and, however, the state of the latter took his advice, ate his fill, and, however, and he was subject to hear that the fundiord required his services for med a lot of puss and kettles which had suddenly "sprang a-lash". The tinker was at once set to work, accomplished the rask, received a liberal sum in payment, and started on his way rejoined. Upon some fact tell on his way rejoined, Upon see, I told you the truth. I proceed that the state of the locate his you see, I told you the truth. I proceed that the state of the locate his you had been a long to the locate his you had to be a locate his you will tell you "rejoined the glazier." "I mis use I cannot tell," replied the tinker.

"I' will tell you," rejoined the glazier.

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"The tinker, with many thanks, and a heart full of gratitude, resumed his journey; but he had not preceded many yards before he reached the village church, when a brilliant idea struck him, The glazier had befriended blin; be would befriend the glazier. The church, be thought, could afford to bear a light loss in a good cause; so, taking a position where he could not be seen, be riddled every window in the edification with stones, and then, highly chated with stones, and then, highly chated with stones, and then, highly chated with the exploit, the returned his steps to notify the glazier he would appeally have a very important job.

"Sir," said he, "I am happy to inform you that fortune has enabled mo to return the kindness I received from you an hour sines."

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'I have broken every pane of glass in the church," answered the tinker; "and you, of course, will be employed to put them in again."

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"Yos, "answered the glazier, in the spair; "but you secondrel, you have ruised me; for I keep the church windows in repair by the year,"

Towards the close of the trip, Lizzie, contrasted the fresh and invigorating breezes of the Ocean with the heat and dust she had left behind her in the city, remarked in her pleasant way to the captain.

hand. "Do you like pies?" he asked sternly.

"Very much, Canswered Peter.

"Which part do you like best, the outside part or the middle part?"

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"Tee, ma'am," said the little buy quiesoberly.
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