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## SELECTED POETRY

WASTED TIME Alone in the dark and silent night.

With the heavy thought of a vanished year when evil deeds come back to sight.

And good deeds rise with a welcome cheer Alone with the spectres of the past.

That come with the old year's dying chime There glooms one shadow dark and vast, The diadow of Wasted Times

The chances of happiness cast away, The chances or asppiness cast away,
The opportunities never sought,
The good resolves that every day.
Have died in the impotence of thought;
The slow advance and the backward say.
In the rugged path we have strives to

How they furrow the brow and pale the fip, When we talk with Wasted Time.

What are we now? what had we been Had we hoarded time as the miser's gold. Striving our meed to win,

Through the summer's heat and the winter's cold; Shrinking from nought that the world could

Fearing nought but the touch of crime;

slikes of this sloth from heart and brow

The years that pass some not again,
The things that die no life renew;
But e'en from the rust of his cankering chain,
A golden truth is glimmaring through;
That to him who learns from errors past.
And tures away with strength sublime,
And makes each year outdo the last,
There is no Wasted Time.

ARKANSAW WONDERS. Black bars are biggr, plentler, and more gunding is Arkinsaw, than anywhere else. The old he's have a way of standin on their hind legs and making a mark with their paws on the bark of some certain tree, ginarally a consentate ly a kinder reckerd they keep, and I spose it a great satisfaction to an old he bar to have the highest mark on the tree. I was lyin hid one day closte to a tree what the bars were in the habit of making their mark, waitin' for one of 'em to come along, for I tell you, I was mighty bungry for bar-meat. Directly I heard a noise closte to me, and lookin' grown, dod burn' me stranger, if thar war'nt a small bar walk-in on his hind legs, with a big chunk in his arms. I could a shot him easy, but I was mighty carrious to see what he was agoin to de with the chunk. He started right to the tree whar the marks were, stood it on end agin it and then gitting on top ovit, reached a way up, and made a big mark about a foot above the high-He then got down, moved the chunk way off from the tree, and you never seed such caperin as he cut up .-He would look up at his mark, then he were vaccinated with success. The would lay down and roll over in the author's conclusion, from these and other leaves, laughin' rite out jest like a person, no doubt tickled at the way somebody ould be fooled. There was somethin' human about it that I actily hadn't the heart to shoot him.

'Just to show how cunning bars are, I'll tell you a circumstance that happenfall before I gathered my corn, I kept missin it outer the field, and I knew bare found whar they eat it-pary cob no whar about ... One morie' airly I happened around the field, and there I saw an old she and two cubs just comin out of the patch, walkin off with their arms ont making any noise. Well, after goin nearly a mile I saw them stop, andstranger what do you think-thar was a pen full of hogs, and the bars wes feedin' them. You see, that fall the hogs were mass, that the bars had actually built a tion. rail pen, put hogs in it, and were fattenin' them on my corn. Dod burn me if it aint a fact."

RIDICULE .- There is so great a charm in the sportive play of fancy and wit, that there is no danger of their being neglected or undervalued, or that the native talent for them will remain undeveloped; our chief solientude must be to keep them, even in their wildest flights, still We must not allow ourselves to be bethe slightest degree by ill-mature. A countenance, to see how far he may yen-ture, and if he finds he has the power to te of ourselves, we have him from

generalinstrument of unkindness; it is so easy tions of wifebood and motherhood, or as to laugh at the expense of our friends and neighbors—they furnish such ready ly, or—as one could find many instances materials for our wit, that all the moral in this our favored country—when the forces require to be arranged against the possession of a large fortune, received or propensity, and its earliest indications checked. We may satirize error, but duties, many of the advantages of we must compassionate the erring, and this we must always teach by example acknowledge that it is a solemn as well to children, not only in what we say of others before them, but in our treatment of themselves. We should never use r'dicule towards them; except when it is evidently good-natured, that its spirit cannot be mistaken; the agony which a sensitive child feels on being held up before others as an object of ridicule, even for a trifling error, a mistake or pseuliarity, is not soon forgotten, nor easily forgiven. When we wish therefore, to excite contrition for a serious fault, ridicule should never be coupleyed, as the feelings is raises, are directly op-

Why is a man charged with a crime like types? Because he should not be locked up till the matter is proved.

'Forgive me,' replied the suitor, 'but you should remember that all the yota-ries of Cupid are solicitors'

LITTLE-OR-NOTHINGS.

AN Exquisite Story.—In the tribe of Neggdeh, there was a horse, whose fame, was spread far and near, and a Bedowin of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to possess it. Having offered in vain for it his camels and his whole wealth, he hit at length upon the following device, by which he hoped to gain the object of his desire. He resolved to stain his face with the juice of an herb, to clothe himself in rags, to tis his legs and neck together, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to Naber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was to pass that way. When he saw Naber approaching on his beautiful atced, he cried out in a weak voice, I am a poor stranger; for three lays I have been unable to move from his spot to seek for food. I am dying, belp me, and Heaven will reward you. The Bedouin kindly offered to take him up on his horse and carry him home; but the rogue replied, 'I cannot rise; I have no strength left.' Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and, with great difficulty, set the seeming beggar on its back. But no sooner did Daber feel himself in the addle, than he see the horse, and galloped off, calling out as he did so, 'It is I, Daher. I have get the horse, and am off with it.' Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned, and halted at a short distance from Nuber, who was atmed with a speat. You have taken my horse, said the latter. Since Heaven has willed it, I wish you joy of it; but I do conjure you ever to tell any one how you obtained it. 'And why not? said Dahor. Because, said the note and Daher. Because, said the noble Arab, another man might be really ill, and men would frar to help him. You would be the cause of many refusing to perfoan an act of charity, for fear of being duped as I have been. Struck with shame at these words, Daher was silent for a moment, then springing from the horse, returned it to its owner, embracing him. Naber made him accompany him to his tent, where they spent a few days together, and became fast friends for life.

REVACCINATION .- M. Hemincky has detailed to the Helgian Academy of Medicine the results of the revaculations put into force, at the prisons of Ghent and Vilvorde, the subjects amounted to one thousand six hundred and sixty, Of these, three hundred and seventynine, or sixteen per cent., were vacinated with success; there were in seven hundred and sixteen manifest traces of a prior vaccination, and four hundred and seventy one exhibited marks of smallpox. Of the seven hundred and sixteen, sixteen per cent, and of the four bundred and seventy one, forty-six per cent were vaccinated with success. The cases are as follows:

First, the revaccination of subjects who have been well vaccinated prod generally but very few useful second, persons who have been the sur jects of variola have much more cause to a be revaccinated than those who have ed to me up in Arkinsaw. You see one undergone proper vaccination; third, vaccination is successful in preportion to the length of time which has elapsed was takin' it for I sould see their tracks. since the first vaccination or the attack. But what seemed mighty curious I never of various; fourth, until the age of twenty-five it is generally useless; fifth, from that age to thirty-five it gives rise to useful results in a certain number of individuals, but this number is so extremely small, that without prescribing full o' corn. I was now determined to it in such persons, it need not be warmly find out what they did with so much recommended to them; sixth, after thircorn. So I followed on after them withand consequently necessary; seventh, its failure at one period furnishes no reason for having recourse to it at other epochs, as there is no reason to suppose. that the receptivity may not return so poor, on account of not havin' any between the one and the other opera-

WORSE THAN THE SLAVE TRADE. Another of those - herrible massacres which are a disgrace to humanity has taken place at Dahomey. The West African Herald publishes statements from witnesses. Several persons agree in stating that the number of persons wlain on the occasion was estimated at 2000, but another correspondent gives the number seven thousand. He says be was presin subjection to duty and benevolence. ent by compulsion, and that the blood confessed the act, swept pass him like a flood into a large tion of the offence, trayed into an approving smile at any reservoir. Another gentleman, referring a month in the counteffusions of wit and humor, tinctured in to these inhuman butcheries, says: I the rules! assure you it made me quite sick, and at child will watch the expression of our the time I felt stunned. The poor wretches met death with perfect indifferange.

> THE MISTRESS OF A FAMILY .- The house mother ! what a beautiful comprehensive word it aggestive of all that is wise and kindly, comfortable and good! Sarely whether the lot comes the maiden-mistress of an adopted famias happy thing, to be the mistress of a family.

EMIGRATION FROM VIRGINIA .- At least thirty families, in the single county boat splurging alor of Amelia, and as many as a hundred in Mecklenburg, are preparing to emigrate to the South, in the event that Virginia decides to become the tail of the Abolition Confederacy. Even in Western Virginia we have heard of several true Southern families, in one county, who contemplate removal,—Richmond Dis-

Mrs. Partington recently erosed the East Briver in a storm, which caused her to feel very qualmish. In describing it, she said it was very materiansis.

Life is now supposed to decrease in . Why should potateen about the same proportion that railroads suy other vegetables

Lord Lyndhusrt was the intimate friend and companion of Goldmith, the anit-Gallican projector, in the early parts of his wan, to an an excellent ut great forensic talent, and g ing, has added a good dei sation; was a few years seat, which commands extensive view of the occasion he looked with awful admiration and then exclaimed, and He made it, and the dry land !' Scon to the bottom of a his the course of seeing s making on the estate, it

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years of age, began to 'Come my dear,' says' the bills are His als them.' 'True,' said b true ; but not for me VERBAL VICES. bal vice som encovivices in conduct. Le come to talk about practice with a famila suppose, when the oppo-committing the mean or be as strong against it i by no means an unknow of corrects lives talk into crime, into sensuality, Bad language easily ru Select any iniquity its slang, to speak in one who approves or need not tell you how sepse will lower don Be. coming intimate with

tongue. The strongest nation which counts the most robust terested in the defence of the nation imated by its spirit, and possessing the feeling of its desting. The most civilized nation is that which counts the most incligent men, interested in the preservation and developement of public morality. The freest nation is that which counts the most citizens living independently by their work. The richest nation is that where the common level of ease is more elevated, and extends oven a greater number of heads.

A man got over a watermelon; while to steal it be lost his pocket-book, \$500. The owner of the w treasure, and offer paid for the water ued at \$25.

ago, he fi next morning, between two of th Two Bulls .- A

ting a letter, asked her m month had come in y laughed. 'Well,' she said, 'what n, is-has the last month gone out A dilapidated wit obse

morning after a debauch, 'Had Leander practised swimming with half the perseverance of my head, be'd never have drowned !

A man died of apoplexy the other day in Michigan. The next day the coroner held an inquest, when the following ver-dict was returned: 'Died from a visitation of one beef-steak, t cold potatoes, and a fried pie.'

A person looking ow logue of professional gentlemen ar, with his pencil wrote agai who was of the Has been accused of Another seeing its under: 'Has been tr wrote

An Irishman w St. Louis for steal On examination bef know

The people of Pe ndelent that they open pea-p oyster have two men to ea hold the reins, whoa !'

Eavy cannot be judges without defects; its conve with gall, exaggeration out with obstinacy striking merit. It nsible and brutal.

A young man adve per for a place as sal has had a great dead having been discharged stores within a year 'Jamie,' said on

another, the first t tive, 'what's that sure? 'I don't know at all replied Jamie.

A wag, hearth brewers consumed s used in tern of barley less th 1780, and yet made a barrels more beer, asked very pe had grown smaller, the ptly, which rrels or the

What a pity patriotism takes so to Fourth of July creates a greater demand for cocktails than all the other days in the calendar.

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