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Poetry.

The Palm Tree.--Psalm zcii : 12-14.

BY REV. JAMES M. MACDONALD.

On the banks of the far-famed Jordan, There groweth a wondrous tree : It cooleth the fountains at Elim, With shadows of scores more than thr

It gives shade to the Jewish maldens, Gathered round Jericho's spring. Who in joyousness out of its fruit And the psalm of their prophets sing.

They tell us that weights on its branel Ne'er caused them downward to grow Only with fruit bend they low.

"The righteous like the palm-tree flour-

Hear David the poet-king sing ; "He shall grow like the Lebanon-ceda And fruit in old age shall still bring.

Fair emblem of victory and patience, Thou fruitful and wondrous tree, That gave shadow at Jordan, and Elim, And whose fruit is now borne to me.

Long in the house of the Lord planted There, where the life-waters flow, Thy fruit ne'er shall fail, nor leaf with Transplanted in heaven to grow Princeton, N. J., April 8, 1874,

Miscellaneous.

Parental Responsibility

Parents! a word in your carshearts !- concerning your responsibility in the matter of temperance. This word has two meanings. The vile traffic or no less dangerons hosfirst, which is Scriptural, includes pitality. lawful, and abstinence from all un- of young people in the direction of

Many a parent who has never still have been glad that I paid for eard the stinging reproach from a mending the window, even if I had ruined son, "Father! where did I got nothing in return. For sarely I

learn to drink f" has been startled deserved nothing. I see that a man by the whispers of conscience quick- may seem stern, like Mr. Hardwick, with fever and the prostration which ened too late into sharp reproof for and yet be kind at heart .- English followed. "It had seemed impossible neglect to instruct or warn. Every Paper.

The Useful Woman

reach of his own senses, something of the nature and effects of intexicating drinks. Unhappily, he is almost every neighborhood. She is held them up before the child. The liable to meet them in some form the benefactress of her small world dull languid eye brightened, the tiny, whenever he goes from home. Even children's parties and summer pie. divine. Such persons usually arrive them ; too feeble for a spoken word But upright and upward they bear them ; bics are too often polluted by their at their eminence only over roads the smile that flitted across the wee

> al Society, numbering more than and triumphs. fifty illustrated tracts, will be read Just now I have in my mental eye, flowers out of his hand while he was

Happy our young children, if, like pay" in all kinds of uncatalogued or prescriptions. Fresh flowers from one little girl, they could say to an currency, from genuine hard coin the basket brought a smile and look offer of sweet wine, "It's drunkard's and good groceries down to old fash- of grateful recognition to his face : drink ; I don't want it." We might | ioned under-garments, stale dried the long weary hours of convales. may another Voice speak to your be reasonably sure that such offers fruits and profuse thanks. I know cence were lightened and brightened

daughter to marry off.

tions, whether coming through the preponderated.

child should be taught, as soon as

he can know any thing beyond the

every branch of that self-control Among parental precautions, you any day." She is often up three or which our headstrong nature re- should not lose sight of the inclina- four nights in succession during quires, involving caution in things tions-we may say the necessities- seiges of whooping-cough and diplawful and mischievous indulgence. society and amusement. Do not knowledge never meets with cash or sponge is better than cotton or a

The other use of the word refers to fail to make home so attractive as remuneration; it is simply a neigh- brush; a piece of pine wood with a

young.

Flowers for the Sick.

In an upper room in a poor tend ment house lay a sick child, wasted removed.

to rouse him, or excite the slightest interest in anything. The young

ginning to turn brown.

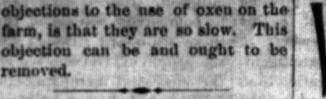
presence. "Forewarned is forearm. thick with minor toils and difficulties, white face was eloquence enough ed." Happily there is now no lack They generally "have a story"-and The fingers closed tightly over the the of instructive and interesting publi. often natural endowments fitting simple flowers that were like yellow

with great avidity by even the a fine type of the class in question. awake ; only when he slept could youngest readers ; while elaborate She is the mother of five small chil- put them fiwater to freshen a bit treatises and earnest appeals, from dren, a widow cast by fate upon her for he must have them in his hand the same and other sources, may be own resources, and she can neither | again as soon as he waked." Sure readily obtained and placed with the go as governess nor give music les enough, the little fellow still held his best results in the hands of the sous. She works for everybody who withered treasures, which had been desires her services, and "takes her more to him than the doctors' visits

later in life would not prove tempta. cases where thanks seem to have for one little sufferer by the flowery mission .--- Harper's Magazine.

As a medical authority among bildren, she is "better than a doctor. lints on House Cleaning

Paint should be cleaned by usin only a little water at a time theria. Of course this branch of changing often ; a soft flannel cloth



Save All the Hay You Can. Second only in importance to the

thorough working of cotton and corn, is the cutting of grass and clover and saving it for hay. Clover most of the native grasses will ready to cut this month. They ould be cut when in bloom; the clover when most of the blooms are

There are two indispensable requ sites to good hay. One is to cut at proper time, before the grass goes to seed and becomes dry; and of Alcohol. other is to cure quickly, avoiding exposure to the sun a moment after it is thoroughly cured. When cured in this way, there is no better hay than that made from our native crab grass; and now is the proper time to break up land for that crop, Take a piece of land that has been recently cultivated, plow it deep and thoroughly pulverize it, and if not sufficiently rich, manure it; and in August and September you will have a crop of crab grass of two tons to the acre, which, if cured as above, will be better than any Northern

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hay, for which we are now paying

for stock this summer, for you will need it next winter. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Charmed by a Snake Many stories are told about the power of serpents to charm birds, animals, and even men. Here is a late one from the Atlanta, Ga., Sun : "Several days ago a gentleman in this city went into the country fowling, taking with him an experienced inter. After hunting some time he observed the dog come to a sudden stop, and supposing the dog had stood' a bird, advanced to shoot it. But coming nearer, he noticed that the animal was foaming at the mouth. as if suffering from an attack drophobia. Under closer observation he discovered that the dog was a victim of an enormous snake, which was charming it and steadily advancing on its prey. The dog stood immovable, perfectly transfixed. The atleman spoke to it, but it gave no ed, so completely was it under the influence of the dread charmer. See ing that the dog was in the most excruciating agony, the gentleman raised the gun and shot the snake dead. Instantly, and simultaneously with the shot and the death of the snake, the dog fell down perfectly belpless, and to all appearance dead. It revived after some little time, but had it not been for some timely ssistance from the master, it is believed that the poor animal would have expired with the vicious reptile of whose charm it was the victin The snake in question was a blue racer, about four or five feet long. and was killed near Oglethorpe Park.

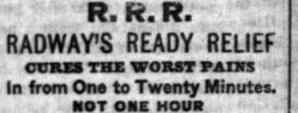


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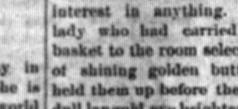
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the one form of self-restraint, made to remove one of the most frequent necessary by the seductiveness of and fatal temptations towards bad company and bad habits intoxicating drinks.

To the latter this brief appeal God save you from the shame and must be confined. True, every part sorrow of having drunken sons and and every appetite of those bodies, daughters! God save your children fearfully and wonderfully made, from the druhkard's sin and doom ! which you have taken the responsi-But neither these prayers por your bility, under God, of calling into anxious amena will avail, if being, is included in that responsi- neglect the means which God bility, and should be studied and nature have pat in your power as town prices. She bakes all the brideguided by you, the only law-givers, the appointed guardians of those so as the only creators, whom your dear to you. The price of safety is you know, at cleaning the rooms, child at first can know. perpetual vigilance, both for our-

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If we should say that parents, as such, are more responsible in this matThe Broken Pane.

ter than any and all others, it might At our school there was a boy by hood f Have you thought anything then washed in clean water and dried not be far from the truth. If we the name of Robert Rich. One day about getting her some sort of a should add that this responsibility he was throwing stones, when he hit modest tombstone ?

begins with the birth of the child, it a window and broke a pane of glass. would be but part of the truth. In No person had seen him throw the many cases it might be asked, "Who stone. He might have slunk away did sin, this man or his parents, that and kept his act a secret, if he had he was born," if not "blind," yet not been too noble a boy to do such with bodily, mental, or moral infirm- a meanness.

the world with terrible hereditary Robert did not like to meet him. evils. Even slight carelessness in But Robert had more fear of dofor stimulants and narcotics, may Hardwick, and said, "In throwing a substance of a mass of iron, forty or work infinite harm.

And then, after birth, it is not glass in one of your windows." enough that no bad example is set, "Well, then, you must send no hurtful influence exerted.' There are positive as well as negative Mr. Hardwick, in an augry tone. duties pressing upon parents concerning the young lives, both animal and spiritual, committed to their

care. Standing in the place of Deity for instruction, counsel and command Hardwick asked Robert if he had the pressure to which it would be extent, the mania of the day. Good to your child, you should not omit any money to pay the glazier.

elsewhere.

Besides informing him, as soon as up."

possible, respecting the divine Crea- "What have you been saving it up made of some imaginary (and impos- tion.

orly kindness-duty, in sharp point should "help one' another in affliction." corners. Where the paint is stained Sometimes, however, the obliged may with smoke, some ashes or potash tender her a bucket of soap grease lye may be used. A soft linen towel

to carry home when she goes. should be used for wiping dry. This many-personated individual Glass should not be cleaned with resides everywhere, but most numersonp; a little paste of whiting and ously in the country, where she water should be rubbed over, and carries home the products of her with another cloth it should needlo and receives about two thirds rinsed off, and the glass polished with a soft-linen or old silk handkercakes within her cable tow, and helps, chief. Alcohol or benzine is a good thing to clean glass, and clean paper doing the "fine wash," polishing the is probably better than any cloth. silver and setting the tables on all sponge or towel; dry paper leaves mentous occasions. She will cut an excellent polish

your dirtiest carpet-rags, and do all Marble may be cleaned with nscientious angling if you have a mixtare of two parts of common soda, one part of pumice stone, and She is expected to be witty at tea one of chalk, finely powdered, and sociables, eloquent at prayer-meettied up in a fine muslin rag; the ings, and expected, I say-not desired marble is wetted with water, the -to make your shroud. Did one of powder shaken over it, and it her ever die in your neighborrubbed with a soft cloth until clean. with a soft linen or silk handker chief. No soap or potash should be allowed on marble

The Effect of Pressure.

A good furniture polish is made by melting two onnees of beeswax.

In considering the effect of pressure one ounce of turpentine and one on the materials of a solid globe, we dram of powdered rosin together, must not fall into the mistake of with a gentle heat, and rubbing on ities, hereditary inclinations, unde- Mr. Hardwick, who lived in the supposing that the strength of such when cold with a soft flannel cloth, veloped appetites, that make him an house where the window was broken, solid materials can protect the mate- and polishing with a soft linen or idiot or a drankard ? It is not neces- was a lawyer, and seemed to be of a rials from compression and its effects. silk cloth. alf for mahogany, a little sary that the parent should be either, stern, harsh temper ; for he used to We must extend our conceptions Indian red may be mixed in.

or anything else of a very low grade, scold the boys if they but crossed beyond what is familiar to us. We Cracks in furniture may be filled in order to curse the off-spring and his fields or even entered his woods. know that any ordinary mass of with putty, mixed with Indian red some strong, heavy solid-as iron, or burnt umber, to get the desired copper or gold-is not affected by its shade. When dry it will take an the indulgence of animal appetites, ing wrong than facing the anger of own weight so as to change in strue equal polish with the wood .- Christ and especially of artifical craving the lawyer. So he went up to Mr. ture to any appreciable extent. The tina Leader.

glazier and have it mended," said metal would resist any change which that so little attention is paid to the the weight of the mass would (other- quality of speed in working oxen "That is just what I wished to do," wise) tend to produce. But if there Our agricultural fairs have been very said Robert, "and I will do it at were a cubical mountain of iron generally turned into mere horse twenty miles high, the lower part races in the rage for fast roadsters.

For a Felon .- I send you a recipe for curing a felon, which I think better than any I have seen in the papers lately : As soon as discovered take some spirits of turpentine in a cop, dip the finger in it, and then hold the hand near a hot fire till dry, then dip it in again, and repeat for fifteen minutes, or till the pain ceases. The pext day, with a sharp knife, pare off the thick skin and you will see something like a honey comb filled with clear water. Open the cells and the felon is gone. Another .--- If the felon is too fat

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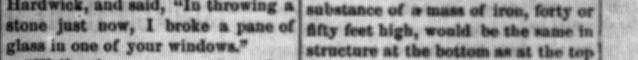
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It is a matter of great surpris

Struck by this manly reply, Mr. would be absolutely plastic under Speed in horse flesh is, to a large subjected. It would behave in all draught horses, sound, steady workthat guidance which he can not find "Yes," said Robert, "I have half respects as a fluid, insomuch that if ers of fine form and powers of endu

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