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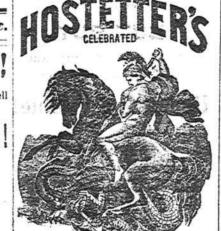
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tate of Henry B. Spearman, deceased, in

Poetry.

FIVE.

With a toss of his curly head. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven! Seven whole days! Why, in six, you know (You said it yourseif-you told me so), The great God in Heaven Made all the earth and the seas and skies, The trees and the birds and the butterflies! How can I wait for my seed to grow?"

"But a month is so long!" he said, With a droop of his boyish head. 'flear me count-one, two, three, four-Four whole weeks, and three days more; Thirty-one days, and each will creep As the shadows crawl over youder steep; Thirty-one nights and I shall lie Watching the stars climb up the sky! How can I wait till a month is o'er?"

Uplifting his bright young head. "But there's much to win, there is much to A man must labor, a man must choose,

And he must be strong to wait! The years may be long; but who would wear The crown of honor, must do and dure! No time has he to toy with fate, Who would climb to manhood's high estate!"

"Ah! life is not long!" he said, Bowing his grand white head, One, two, three, four, five, six, seven!-Seven times ten are seventy. Seventy years! As swift their flight As swallows cleaving the morning light, Or golden gleums at even. Life is short as a summer night-How long, O God! is eternity?

Selected Storp.

I am an ardent admirer of female beauty, and ought to have been an artist or a sculptor, but I am neither. I was a book-keeper for Brown & Co., wholesale dealers in hides and tallow. Henry Bower, a young man of very lively disposition, was employed in the same office. We boarded and rode together.

One night Henry and I attended one of the lyceum lectures in W. We had hardly been in the hall five minutes before my attention was fixed upon one of the ladies in the front seat. She was a little to the right of me, but as she was talking very earnestly to the lady next to her, her face was turned towards us; and susceptible as I am, I could not but be im-

pressed by the beauty of it. Indeed, I could not withdraw my gaze from the beautiful young lady before me. She had golden hair, and her bluest of eyes swam full of love and sweetness. Her nose was small and straight, and she had just the prettiest dimple among the blushes on either cheek. And then such a mouth! What red lips, teeth of pearl flash. ing between the roses. Her fore head was smooth and broad, and her neck, I saw as the fur cape drooped low on her shoulders, was as white as alabaster and smooth as marble. In brief, I did not hear a word of the lecture.

A month passed without my seeing anything of my beautiful stranger. But about that time I received an invitation to visit my friend, Mrs. Segard, in M. She is a widow of forty, and is the mother of a certain Miss Segard, familiarly called Clara. I knew that Mrs. Segard had tried to bring about a marriage between Clara and myself, and I believe I was not much opposed to the match. Clara was a good girl everybody said; a very pretty brunette, with flashing black hair and eyes, but her form was short, thick and dowdyish. I admire a handsome form quite as much as a handsome face. I might have married her-I really think I should, but for a little affair that

happened at U. The morning I started for M. Bowers accompanied me to the depot. While I was buying my ticket. I noticed another gentleman come into the waiting-room. My first thought was that it was my shadow that I saw before me. He was about my beight, had a light complexion like mine, and eyes of grizzly-gray, and one of them turned in just like mine. He had on a tall silk hat, tipped on one side of his sandy locks, and a tag marked 'J. McD.' tied to the mother was Mary McDougal, my

I looked at him and he returned the compliment.

'I say, sir,' said the stranger. looking down at the carpet bag I held, and examining the tag, 'are you John McDongal or am 1? 'My name is McDougal. I hope

you are an honest man, for, you see, if you should happen to rob a bank, forge a note, pick a pocket or cut somebody's jugular, I might have to suffer, perhaps swing for it. I can give you reference as to my character,' I answered.

'Yes, that's very good. But, case. Mr. McDougal, which way are you going to go?' Down. I have just bought my

'Then I'm going up. I don't "But a year is so long !" he said, think we'd best travel together. There's the train starting now. Good-bye, Mr. McDougal. I wish There were plenty of people

you success, and for my sake don't on the street, but I was warned spoil your character.' To get to M., which, by the bealthy for me. way, is a rather out-of-the way | We rode at a smart trot for place, a small, one horse town, about two miles, I should think, with one tavern, two churches and then the captain drew rein and a poor house. I had to leave before a large, two-story white the cars at T., and then take a house, that stood near the road, private conveyance to M., five surrounded by a high white fencemiles distant. I could have gone There was a gravel walk up to

So when the cars stopped at U took my carpet bag in my hand, and got out upon the platform.

There was quite a large number of people at the station, but I took | reached it, and who should fall inno notice of any of them except a to my arms but the identical tall, brawny man, in a brown young lady who had made such overcoat and slouched bat, who an impression upon my heart the started for me as soon as I stepped | night of the lecture in W. off the cars.

I was shout when slouched hat laid his hand heavily on my shoulder.

'You are a villain !'

'I repeat it. You're villain 'A miserable scamp,' said a corpulent gentleman, coming forward and scowling fiercely.

'Now, I felt that I was a match for the latter, but as to the other one, I did not doubt but he might work me up into shoestrings in less than three minutes.

'Will von please explain yourselves, gentlemen,' I asked, trying to smile. 'Yes, I will,' answered the big every pretty woman be became

one, putting great stress on the 'Certainly,' growled the corpuent gentleman with a smile.

'Come this way, you rascal,' said the tall one, drawing me shoes. And-well, my dear readalong with him His companion followed us out wards. We had a great wedding back of the station, where we and Clara Segard was one of the

were out of sight and hearing of bridesmaids, and Henry Bower 'Now,' said the tall gentleman, turning and confronting me, 'I'll introduce myself. I am Captain Augustus Boynton. This gentle man is my father, John Boynton.

Do you know us now?' 'Well, really,' I replied, wonderng in my own mind what the deuce was coming, 'really I don't know anything more about you than what you've just told.'

'Hush!' said the captain, and he bent down and hissed in my ear: 'I am Carrie Boynton's brother.'

'And I am her father,' growled John Boynton. 'Ah, really, do you say so?'

could not help smiling, the whole affair seemed so ludicrous. 'Give my regards to Carrie.' 'Ha! you laugh at us, do you

villain?' cried the captain. 'Look ere,' said he lowering his voice to hoirid whisper; 'look at these.' I did look, for just then he drew from the pocket of his brown overcoat a handsome case. and, opening it, displayed a pair of splendid silver-mounted duel-

'Take vour choice.' A cold tremor ran through my frame. Was I to be murdered? 'Choose quick,' urged the cap-

leave he grauts. 'Sir.' said I. in a tremulous The New Orleans Picayune says voice, while the cold drops of perthat Pete Roleum is on the drop spiration stood out on my brow, once more. How many times has there must be some mistake. I'm book-keeper for Brown & Co., Pete been hanged?

FRETAIN,

'Confound your grandfather.

Either marry my sister, as you

promised to do a month ago, or

'Dry up, you whelp!' and the

take one of these pistols and-'

ing me a kick with his boot.

'I'll mar-marry her.'

'O, help!'

'All right.'

yard.

to follow.

into the parlor.

consented to stop over night with

that I passed a very pleasant even-

'I learned, too, that this J. Mc

Dougal, for whom I had been

and leisure, with only one fault,

and that was promising to marry

er, I did about a month after

up train instead of the down.

regular hour.

way all the week?'

'gave me permission.'

owe to the administration.'

FOR THE HEBALD.

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captain clapped his hand over my scientists have shown that the elec-'Choose,' said the captain, giv. tric light is not only healthier than other methods of illumination in leaving the air purer, but that it increases the power of vision in some respects es-And the captain smiled grimly pecially in distinguishing colors. Red, blue, green and yellow are much as he returned the pistol to the The elder Mr. Boynton went

after the carriage, but before I had ceased to tremble be resaid to be effected by adding to a pur- Christmas Eve.' It was after the The captain helped me in, and then seated between the chivalric father and son, I rode away. the sugar and deprives it of its ten- substituted the sweet Christmas carols. dency to crystalize.

not to shout, if I knew what was under the skiu of a bird caused death, with symptoms very closely resemby the stage, but that leaves U. the front door, and several large

once a day at five o'clock in the cherry trees stood in the front 'Here we are,' said the captain, getting down, and motioning me ticipation of devouring it.

The door opened just as we 'Oh, John! I knew you would by inoculation. A broad field of in- per,' for every guest at the table was be true,' she cried : and the captain spickered as he led the way But once there I succeeded in convincing Miss Boynton that I was not McDougal. Her father apologized, so did the captain, and the upshot of it all was that I

A Neapolitan gardener, after years of experiment, has produced a camelia them, and I am happy to state thinks it probable that these flowers

taken, was a gentleman of wealth the wind. The most violent gale re acquainted with. Then I told my corded by him was at East St. story, and both Mr. Boynton and Louis, in 1871, when the wind overthe captain seemed pleased, and turned a locomotive, the force develso did Carrie, especially when I oped in so doing being no less than offered to stand in McDougal's 93 pounds per square foot. At St. Charles a jail was destroyed in Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansion was leveled, the force necessary being was groomsman. And I am well 58 pounds per square foot. Below satisfied that McDougal took the these extraordinary pressures, Mr. Smith instances numerous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, LEAVE OF ABSENCE .- On Monetc., blown down by gales of 24 to 31 day morning (says a Paris corpounds per square foot. In all the respondent) a clerk applied to his examples the lowest force required to superior for permission to be absent forty-eight hours on some do the observed damage has been family affairs and received an taken as the maximum power of the affirmative answer. However, he wind, although, of course, it may

did not appear during the whole have been higher. of the week, and no one knew to Enthusiasts who make a special study of sun-spots and attendant phe what cause to attribute his absence. On the following Monday nomena believe that the corner-stone morning he re-appeared at the of a new science is being laid by discoveries pointing to an intimate con-'Well, monsieur,' demanded his nection between solar and terrestrial superior, why have you stayed meteorology. Just what the connection is they are not yet able to clearly 'You, sir,' replied the clerk, define, although electricity is suspected of being the agent through 'I gave you leave for forty-eight | which the effects are manifested upon hours only, and not for six days.' our planet. It is known that the ·I beg your pardon, sir,' an gaseous envelope of the sun is affected wered the young man, 'I have by eruptions of such prodigious magonly taken the exact time which nitude as to be utterly beyond our you granted me. We work here power of conception, these disturbeight hours a day, and six times ances appearing to us in the form of eight are forty-eight. I certainly rapidly changing spots and protuberhad no occasion to ask your per- ances. The eras of the spots-or mission for the night, any more sun-storms-occur at remarkably regthan for the hours which I do not ular intervals, a complete cycle of the various stages of activity from maxi This was logical; but since that mum to minimum and again to maxday the chief specifies by admin- imum being performed in about istrative hours the duration of the eleven years-the so-called 'sun-spot period.' The sun-spot physicists claim

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS .- In Shakspeare's time carols were sung in the more distinct under this light than by streets at night during Christmas by the waits, or watches, who expected Two Leipsie chemists have devised to receive gifts for their singing. a process for obtaining sugar in a per | Many a writer of old times and ousmanently liquid form. This result is toms refers to the 'wakeful ketches of rified sugar solution a small quantity Reformation that they ceased to sing of citric acid, which combines with Latin hymns in the churches, and For there were two kinds of carols in Some experiments by M. Gautier vogue-those of a devotional nature. appear to prove that human saliva which were sung not only in the possesses, in a milder degree, the churches, but also through the streets same poisonous property as that of from house to house upon Christmas serpents. The human saliva injected Eve, and even after that morning and evening, until Twelfth Day.

In those times men were able to bling those resulting from serpent spare more than one brief day for the celebration of Curistmas, and kept up A new theory of the so-called fas- the festival for at least twelve days. cination of birds by snakes is that Other carols were of a livelier nathe bird mistakes the snake's tongue. ture, and were especially adapted to which the reptile keeps in rapid and the revel and the feast where the lord constant motion, for a lively worm, of misrule had potent sway. These and watches it intently with the an- carols were also called wassail-songs. and probably originated among the M. Pasteur has resolved to extend | Anglo-Normans, who were of a conhis studies in vaccination to yellow vivial nature. No Christmas enterfever, with a view of determining tainment was complete without the whether or not the disease is due to joyous singing of carols, and thence parasites and can be guarded against came the motto, 'No Song, no Supvestigation is open to Pasteur, as it is expected to join in the carol. One of suggested by his discoveries thus far the rules laid down by the ancient that all contagious maladies may be customs was that the 'ancientest master due to parasitie growths the virulence of the revel is, after dinner and supof which may be so reduced by his per, to sing a carol, a song, and to method of inoculation as to render command the other gentlemen prethis class of diseases no longer a mat- sent to sing with him and the com-

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Texas Siftings.

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A college joke from the Trinity tablet :- Fresh-'May I have the pleasure.' Miss Society-'Oui.' Fresh -'What does 'we' mean?' Miss S. -'O, U and I.' 'A. M. R.' asks this conundrum:

any other nation? Because one egg is always un œuf for then. A party of San Juan ranchers made bonfire of an Apache Indian, and a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of

Why do the French eat less than

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December, Anno Domini 1881.