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POETRY

These are A poet's daties; he who doth them not, Is none. Colder Compbell. From the Nour FLOWER TEACHINGS. BY LILLIE MORA.

Who will tend us, if we list them, Beautiful Exagels. In the stillnes, in the shadow, In the pathless hysensys, Global as in the highways,--Global as in the highways,--Downgamong the hards neutile. Higher close together--On the hillow, where they wereled With the winky weather, Duaring with the disarting twinkles. On the brondet's edges, Blanking on the horely mailer. Thill her hast room, sweet events Where the humming water wrinkles Blanking on the horely mailer. Thill her hast room, sweet row-lader Like here davy flowere; O candid marker and dings. Keyst John, Just Umankers, Fill her hast in the transfer of the hore of hereins, Not for humm pathers; To the sam's kiss and the hrecze Kirgh Jahan and avanteres, With a will that users cause. Thill the inter the complexity. The fill here and the sources, With a will that users cause. The the sam's kiss and the hrecze Kirgh Jahan and avanteres, With a will that users cause. The the source the sources and the hrecze Kirgh Jahan and avanteres. Till their life's completences, When our feed their bosons transfer, Superer for its be crashing: $-^{-1}$ With degivenings, dear and ample, All their larger and grands. Sweetly in this lives high tending. And thegether artillings over-seach on Never once to magning: Bat begingstrift weedy hukenes Of the sith lower humble

But berghatteller weeng romaans Of die vile, bloom humbly, Knowing gind is never thanklest, Thong the be road ploa dankby. Then at her ap merkly dying, Asing hener through throwmens, Like a Queen of Benavy, Fing On ins death-leed, ercorgies. Not a low breath of reipining For their very almondsare twining C thiegerms in the warving.

So they live and perish, never Wratig and resours rever Wratig and resours, For they live in us forozr, To their fillest measure, If like them we make our growing (Sweetly to defight ui), And our bloord lapper, death-ward going, Seed-hunks of the Yini.

MISCELLANY.

OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS. "Woll, July, suppose I ask your father-i" Woll, July, suppose I ask your father-his refusal cannot make things much worse than they are at present. "suppose, Julia the clause of the most fitter feelings." "We must not be hasty, Robert-our situ-ation requires tastition: by a little management or new possibility suppose. Johonn et al.

ation requires traition by a little management we may possibly succeed, gloomy as the prov-pet isems to be. Now don't any any thing to farme before hing i felt comething in my payser-find much farther you would not the best possible way for us to accomplish takt to thim on humans matters—much less our writely is not to advance too scon." , "The bost possible way for us to accomplish takt to the other matters—much less or, writed two long years and more? and here waited two long years and more? and here

you not all along been preaching that same loctrine; 'too soon, too soon,' indeed P 'Well, don't be angry-tl.row that frown from your countenince and look pleasant, and we will immediately set about some plan by

which to effect what you so much draire.-Come, smile away your anger-the skies of love are sometimes clear."

Robert Moultrie loved Julia Hallowell, and she loved him, two years or more had passed since they had agreed--come weal, come woe -to trudge through life together. Two very long years! Two years seem an eterhity to wait upon the eve of bliss, and to delay a hap-

py consummation. Julia's father was a wealthy shipping mer-chant-residing in the port of Charleston, S. C. Some of the old inhabitants remember the

C. Some of the old inhabitants remember the firm of Hallowell & Haldington. He was an upright and highly horizonthe man, but whose use dixit was suprend haw wherever his pow-er dould could be exercised. Robert Moditrie was a clerk in the count-ing room, and his salary, which was his sale dependence, though far above the pittance generally allowed to young men similarly sit-nated, amply sufficient to warrant his assum-ate that importance in presuming upon the hand and least of the daughter of the wealthy shipper.

him to tinit importance in the daughter of the wealthy shipper. The character of this young gentleman was unimpeachable, and the was as much respect-ed for his talenta is he was for his correct de-ior this talenta is he was for his correct de-ior their tour (but, k) is a wicked word) the curses of Gehazi was on him—hi was poor! Roberf had been in the counting-room of Mr. Hallowell since he was 14 years, of age. He had grown are in the family, and by the side of this lovely heirses, who had been prom-ised, to a thing of wealth and show. The thing was in the Iddier, immussing riches to lay the the feet of his hride, how vold never he his wife. Mr. Hallowell knew that Robert gen-erally attended his daughter to church, and erally attended his daughter to church, and wife. Mr. Halweel knew that Robert gen-erally attended his daughter to church, and that he went and cance with bor when she visited her acquaitations, and so on-but he users dreamed that wily Cupid wan pitching his darks accessfully into the lowsons of both: and the arrows of the little god were firmly fixed, and he dealt out the silken cord antijl they were far out upon the sea of lows, too far to proceed or return without each other. "D to IdNon, Robert, when is the matter with you? I have been a witness to your downess tooks and sorrowful appearance an-downess tooks and sorrowful appearance the have become inclanchedly myself. What is the matter, boy?" This question was acked by Mr. Hallowell one day when Robert and humsel' were alone

til I have become helancholy myself. What is the matter, boy?! This question was asked by Mr. Hallowell one day when Robert and humself were alone in the counting-room-and it any individual has passed a like fary trial, he can have some idet of Robert's freings, when the view man whose daughter he loved so wall was contri-ving the best plan to learn from him the se-eret of his numburga appearance, and address-ed brim in soch kind and affectionare language. It went too deaply, however, into the recess-what there was something on his mind that mateline reply. Mr. Hallowell plainly saw that there was something on his mind that male him unhappy, and he wished to remove the cause, whatever it might het he urged a candid revelation of all that affected his feel-wing, and promised his assistance to relive the cause, whatever it might the the urged a candid revelation of all that affected his feel-wing, and promised his assistance to reliver the chase, whatever it might the he urged a candid revelation of all that affected his feel-wing, has related the patter to Julia. "I thought, it was the reliver wetting, he related the patter to Julia. "I thought, it what was strom-per. Roger. Why did you not that if wir it do the treack. Why did you not the him? Why did you not? High has, ha?" "Jolt an whit more than does the king of the Freack."

Well, Julia, to tell the truth of the matter, I left this morning with the internion of tellinghim all about our affections for each other and it he refused, I determined to act for myself, without further advice; but when

being soon expected, it became necessary that lers. At the request of a lady passenger ld prepare for the trials that await In short, Mr. Hallowell was en vaitdeavoring to ascertain the cause of Robert's apparent unhappiness, more from good feeling towards the young man himself, than for the unimportant mistakes made by him, in his ac-counts. The next opportunity that offered, e repeated his former questions, and insisted on an immediate reply.

Robert stammered and stuttered a good end before he could answer, but at last he iid say: "Why, sir, I am much attached to a young

lady of this city, and have reason to believe she is equally attached to me, but there is an distacle in the way, and-" Ah, indeed! And does the obstacle amount

over a thousand dollars? If it does not, ou shall not want it. Pil fill up a check now. Have all the parties consented?

"Why, sir, the cause of my-the-that is the cause of my uneasiness is, I am afraid or father will not consent." "Why, who is he? Refer him to me 121

le the matter." He is a rich man, sir, and I am not." tile th

"His daughter loves you, does she?" "I think - a—yes, sir." "She says so, any how, don't she?"

Why-1-yes-she-yes, sir, she has said much."

'Is the old fellow very rich?"

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(7) So the o He natter.

ou? Does he know me?" Here the old gentleman went over a string f questions which Rohert felt no disposition

yout 2 Does he know me?" Here the ould genteman went over a string of questions which Robert felt no disposition to answer, and which it is not worth our while to relate. The conclusion of the con-ference left Robert in possession of a check for a thousand idolars a letter of introduction church in the full down a disposition in the con-ference left Robert in possession of a check for a thousand idolars a letter of introduction church in the full down a disposition for a thousand idolars a letter of introduction the series of the presbyterion church in the full down and here full down and here full down and here fullowing advice from the lips of the the series furber-in-law in "prospective." He was to run away with the girl, to use Mr. Hallowells averings and the black waiter, George was to to drive them. Robert governed himself in strict accord measure lefter form, whose series, for the lips of the series to diver a string of the parson, whose for many with the girls to the carringe, for the back in soon as possible." I about an hout he returned, leading two lowed by the blassing of the parson, whose few as a small part of the thousand tolar leadout five malle from the city and to whom the secret was ledd. The old man, thinking the secret was ledd.

It is moment, where the sufferings of the Trish people engrossis large a share of public sympathy. The following states of the first sector of the following state of the sector of the following states of the following states of the following states of the first sector of the following states of the following state

who having no children of her was de sirous of taking one of the fittle Irishers and adopting it; the narrator addressed timself to the head of the family. We do not know the author of the sketch, and give it as we find it. "Although," says the story teller, "I had considerable doubt as to the result, I offered my services as a negotiator, and proceeded immediately upon my delicate diplomacy.+-Finding my friend on deck, I thus opened the affair.

"You are very poor?" 15

"I soul are very poor" His apawer was characteristic: "Poor, sird" said hey " ay, if there's a poorer man than ine troublin' the world, God pity both ov uz, for we'd be about equal." children? "

entitiener?" "Is jit support them, sie? Why, I don't support them any way; they get supported some way or another. It'll be time enough for me to complain when they don't." "Wordld it be a relief to you to part with one of them?"

It was too sudden; he turned sharply round; It was too studen; he turned sharply round, "A what, sit?" he cried! "A criefic to part from melchild? Would it be a relief to have the handle abopted from my body, or the heart torn from my breast? And relief; indeed?---God be good to us, whit do you mean?" "You don't understand me," I replied; "if mu it more in each was the stand me, "I replied; "if

check. George was directed to drive for a rightion. Tich old childless uncle of Robert's who fixed in the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the old stars of the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was teld. The old man, thinking he first state of the server was teld to be only a state of the first the old star of work was the transhipper inthe morthing. Robert Moultrie and the old the old which of them is it to be? "Were well, and which of them is it to be?" work the morther more and man, work in the reach a state state of the first that comes will a state of the first that comes will be first the server, and the antitue state, says and ther should here and the server state state state the first presence of the mether was the server, and the state, says and there say the least is the server. The server of the server should be good to him that's good to vary a future was to ast upon me. Well, here was the state the state state state state the state of the server. The server of the server should be and when the state is a say as for state the state. There, sir? — and the manded over may their souls never see St. Pether." The server should be the state the state. The server should be the state state the state state the state of the state state the state state the state state state the state state. The server should be the state state the state state state is a state the state state of the state state state. The server should be the state state state state states the state state state state state the state stat

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were some recovered trensure, and diarted away with her, leaving little Bithity who re-mained with us all ungity, but foll the moment when we contered the cable in the incoming, there was Pittmaking' mysterious signs again active window and by thirt time the had the youngest, a baby, in his arms.

voungest, a baby, in his arms." "What's wrong now?" I inquired. "Bo the bokey fly, sir, m? ins inyself that's almost astannied to tell you. You see free been telkin'te Mary, and she didn't like to part with Nora, because she had a look ov hart with "torig occases special a look ov me, and be me soul, I can't afford to part with Biddy, because she's the model of her mother, but there's little Paudicen, sir. There's a lump of a Christinit for you, two years old, Imp of a Clinistini for you, two years old, and not a day more—he'll never be any trou-ble to any one, for w he takes after his innifier he'll have the brightest eye, and av he takes after his father, 'he'll have a fine broad pair of solutiors to push his way through the world. Will you swap, air!"

Will you swap, sir!" "With all my heart," said I, "it is all the same to me,"---and so little Paulieen was left with us. "Ab, ah," suid 1 to myself, as I looked into his hig laughing eyes, "the affair is settled at last." But it wasn't; for ten minutes had scarcely clapsed, when Pat, rushed into the

earleady empset, when rat tuesde into the eabin without sign or cremony, and anath-ing up the baby in his arms, cried out: "It's no use, I've been talking to Mary an we can't do it. Look at hin, sir-be's the youngest and best of the batch. You would

youngest and best of the batch. Yoy would not have the heart to keep him for you. You see, sir, Nora has a look or morand Biddy has a look or Mary; but be (my soul, little Faulticen has the mother's yoe, an' my more, as' little bits av both ov uz/all over. No, sir, uo; we can been hard foryties, starry atto, and missery, but we can't, bear to part with our children unless it be the will of Heaven to take them from $u_2^{e,p}$.

. TRUTH AND PROGRESS. BY S. FLEMING.

We have been placed upon this earth, gift-ed with physical and intellectual organiza-tions, whose legitimate employment is the ac-quisition of happiness, and the acquisition of quisition of happiness, and the acquisition of happiness is necessarily inseptrable from the investigation of Truth. The inherent excel-lence and digaty of our natures and the mari-festations of an unryammelled philosophy, for-oily teach, that our physical and intellectual capacities have been designed, and are beau-tically befitted for the outworking, the accom-plishment, the consummation of a high and proportionate purpose, and nature and philos-ophy alike demand their thorough and unre-stricted application to overy legitimated depart-ment of filosuesion.

Arrester appreciation to very segurante deper-ment of discussion. The period is rapidly approaching, when the dogmas, speciations and idiosyneraics of Theorist, Economist or Theorophits, Lib-eralis, Radicalist or Comervaive, it matters ported by age, must alike be discarded and dispised, if unaccommodated to the spirit of Truth, and the development of Progress: when dynastics, governments and crossitu-tions, with their yroud fleet and armises, and embattlements, interests, and ermises, and embattlements, interests, and to the stroke of the ampyream belt, unless subordina-ted to the ware, interests, interesting intelli-gence, increasing responsibilities, and to the redemption and regeneration of Humanity.

redemption and regeneration of Humanity. ••• I have the solid of Man monitod we wait by And filling up to have be its anoth open. Taking large continuous in social physical and creating them with dia of grinding theorem. That makes ald Explores store in some Man of Truth and Progress I ye who with ferm hope look forward to the coming of a state time-who can claim kinship-and in thaship there is unity-with good and great-who have the interphilty to avory your com-tention of Drugand of Right, let no irremu-tions of Drugand of Right, let no irremu-tion to consideration induce you to recede; the hu victions of Duty, and of Right, let no orierant stance or consideration induce you to recede though the vicel acoffs, it cannot senth you though the clouds seek at a standard and and henteneds, shrink not from balleting the op probrism and conturnely of the Passars, for the housage and teneration of the Fuezzers, for Pathong, Telegraph. A wasan in Philadelphia tapping applied to a magintration of a swarzant to ary at the devil. The officer declined for wart of jurisdiction.

THE MEXICAN WOMEN.

The following extract from a letter George W., Hughes, captain of the Topograp ical Engineers, will interest some of our rea opograph our read and.

The women are rather under what we're-gard as the isual size, slight in figure, well formed and graceful; and while a few are beautiful, many of them while young are good looking and agreeable. Their hands and feet normal and agreeable. Their hands and feet areamall, with well turned hancles. They have generally white teeth, good mouths, immedi-cent black eyes, and glossy black hait, in the dressing of which they daily sestor much pains. They appear to be similable and kind dressing of which new only person the drive pains. They appear to be similarly and kind hearted, and are said to make good wives and mothers. They are clearly in their inhibs, for most of the towns and hacindras being situated upon rithming streams, they have every advant-tion of being of which they are it homosopras tage of bathing, of which they avail themselves with much superfluous clothing. Their usual dress consists of thin slippers, without stockthese senses of unit supports, without stock-ings, a cloth petitionat, usually red, and a chemise which exposes more of the person than is in most countries, considered to be con-sistent with dibregard for modesty; but this aistent win ducregard for modesty; but this is the cystam of the contry, and I am not dis-posed to criticize it. With a resary around the neck and golden enar-rings, and you have the female costum complete. When they go alroad, the release is generally worn by all Mexican wome. Its anality denoming on the Mexican women, its quality depending on the condition of the wearer. To their ordinary condition of the wearer. To their ordinary domestic duties they add the wearing reboars and blankes, ... The latter are worn by them as an opter covering, and is literally a thed by night, a gamment all the day." Many of them are of fine texture and of great beauty of fig-ter and balks. Their primes wave from \$200 ure and color, Their prices vary from \$8 to 75, and oven to \$100. Many of the better To and color, I neur prices vary from \$3 to 75, and even to \$100. Many of the better class of females are well educated and accom-plished ládies, who would grace the saloons of the most polished capitals.

the most poinshed capitals. The weaklyser class live in a style of great luxing, and I have seldow partaken of more elegant and sumptuous entertainment than at their nogrituble boards. The services of ching are beautiful and rich, the courses folchina are beautiful and rien, the courses for-low each other in rapid succession, and the table groans with the profusion of meets, fruits, confectionary and wines piled upon it, man whose curiosity induced him to count the courses at a dinner, assured me that they exceeded twenty in number.

THE VOICE OF INDUSTRY.

Every man should be guaranteed a permanent home of the earth, the choice of industrial persuits, the power to limit, at the hours of labor, an equivalent for whan he produces, the best opportunities for educa-tion, and freedom is overything.

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT, 15, 1847. WHERE ARE THEY? One

ne more slinking from the contest, more weary of the toils!"

We are often asked, with reference to individuals known to have been formerly en-gaged, with apparent carnestness in the case of Reform, "Where are they? We miss them of Reform, "Where are they? We miss them from our 'ranks. We no longer hear their voices in the Goundi, for witness their proviess in the Field." Where are they? Have they goed over to the enemy?" Parings they have-perhaps they have not. If mutters lit-thes individual have censes to protest against the evils and abases of the existing order of things, their silence is an implied admission that they favor them; and their indivence is the science and abuses of the systeming order of things, their alience is an ill implied admission that they favor them; and their influence is against, rather than in favor of, a tremoval of those order, og a reform of frose abuses. One cannot serve God and Manimon, at the same time. Many unclean balance the science is a science of the mean serve for a science of the science is a science of the science is a science of the science is a science of the s cannot serve God and Manimon, at the same time. Many persons belonging to the class of which we have spoken, rany say that their hearts are atill with us, that they wish well to the good ennse, and that tiley should re-pole at our spiceess; and they may speak the truth, but at the same time they are iloing us more barranthan our open fors. Actions have more weight than words. The number of those who have been count-ed in our ranks, black and be counted there to longer, is not small. Why have so many withdrawn before the is ended? From various causes, some of which we will pro-ceed to name.

ceed to name.

Those who have withdrawn from our ranks may be divided into three classes, in refer-once to the motives by which they were actu-

ated. 1. Many united themselves with the friends of Progress from purely selfish motives. They hoped to make the cause of Reform, subservi-on to their own personal agrandisement... Failing to do this they had no longer any ma-tive to remain with us. The only cause for regret in this case, is that they remained so long.

g. Let them pass' - A few short hours, And out onward march shall leave them To their own scorn.

To their own score. 2. Others entirely devoid of faith in posi-tive principles but disantiated with things as they are, sought refuge in our ranks from the ever-present demon of Unrest, which hunned them. But they brought with them their old habits of grumbling and fault-finding, and

were resiles and unsatisfied still. They wished to see the old house torn down at one but had no materials out of which to construct a new one. So far from this they have resea plan matured for the construction of see, what could we aspect from this have house. The second the second second second the second were pland yout the result we have seen. "Les pland yout the result we have seen. "Les pland of the down of the second s

tains and deserts lie between them and "The Mecca of their life-long dreams,"

and that legions of foes throng the highways and the passes of the hills, and, the passes of the hills, courage fails them and they turn back, or linger by the ay-side. Or, if this is not enough to iscourage them, there is more. They look way-side. around them and see those whose interests are at stake and who should be marching on, shoul-der to shoulder, in perfect harmony, turning der to shoulder, in perfect harmony, turning their arms against each other, lending their selves as tools to a designing Demagogueism, following most univorthy leaders to their own destruction, or lingering behind in beast-like contentment with their servile and degraded condition, and ready to say, in the tone of the fabled Lotus Eaters: "Let us alone." They finit Lotus Faters: "Let us atome," I ney-finit for that the cause of Reform is unpopu-lar; that they must brave the sneers and scoffs of the warld, if they adhere to it. More still; perchance friends grow cold towards them, and home is no longer home; and it moun-tains and rivers and forests and foes failed to

But what is this "Protective Union?" What are its principles? How is it conducted? I will endeavor to answer these area I will endeavor to answer these quarts they will naturally arise. My stort to finil fault, altogether, (as so tions, as they will naturally ject is not to find fault, altog ject in not to find fault, altogether, (as some of my good friends,the grocers, seen to think.), but to try and put, my brother Workingmen on the tracket where their condition will be at least tolerable. The design of this institu-tion, as understood by its founders, was not merely pecunivy gain, but something higher and nobler. The present saving may serve to open the eyes of some to other isforms, who would otherwise remain in the dark; for hose who irre engenged in any one proform are those who irre engenged in any one proform are who would otherwise remain in the that a sur-those who are engaged in any one reform are generally willing to 'lend an ear' to another. Just get a wedge entered, if it be no bigger Just get a wenge entered, init be no mgger than a pumpkin seed, and then lay on with the beetle of Humanity and their hearts will soon be open wide enough to admit all true

anon be open wild: enough to auma at a structure of the structure of the Union; than to give the following presentiation of the Union; than to give the following presentiation of the following presentiation of the structure of In the relation of the relation relation of the relation. The relation of the relation. The relation of the relation of the relation of the relatin relation of the relation of the relation relation of the rela

minister to their wants. The "Supreme Division" is composed of

The "Supreme Division" is composed of Delegates elected from the several Divisions of the "Union." "Each Division is entitled to one Delegate to every twenty-five constitu-tional members." "The S. D. has jurisdic." tion over all Divisions associated together, under the name of the W.M.P.U. so far as to ensure a strict conformity to the principles of the 'Union.'" "It has sole right and power the Onion.²⁰ "It has sole right and power of organizing new Divisions.—of receiving appends in relation to, and deciding all consti-tutional questions, and redressing grievances arising between Divisions.³⁰

This is but a rough outline of some of the features of this institution, which will by and

features of this institution, which will by and by work wonders in the inercantile world. It has been said that the sick, infirm and those who are too poor to pay the admission fee, are debared the privilege of trading at the store. It is not so, as they can one and all by making their circumstances known have the store to trade on the same ter as as the mem-

But how are the goods purchased and amount. Both of these Divisions are located in this city, (Lowell.) Perhaps the trade of one Division canno

flect much in point of cheapness, but when we take into consideration twenty or thirty doing their business through one agent (the Chairman of the Board of Trade of the Supreme Division) it will at once be seen that our goods must come as cheap, aye, cheaper than those of our grocers. A man that buys that buy than those of our grocers. A man that bays six oreight hogsheads of molasses each week, and other goods in proportion; as does our agent, will get them at a lower price than he who bays but one. s I saw our agent (the Chairman of the Board of Trade) purchase Chairman of the Board of Trade) purchase Tea. for twenty-five cents per pound, which they were selling at the same time to the gro-cers for twenty-seven and a half cents-quite a difference.

sale. Yet the writings of the great German abound in precious gems, fitted to charm the fancy-to move the passions-to purify the heart.

Integ-to mays the passions-to purify the heart. In turning over the pages of an old mage sine we have failen upon the best translation which we have gets and the colorard to derive the section. The plan of this won-derived the section. The plan of this won-derived the section of life. The penning of the insertpion recalls of his youth, with whose voices and presence the conception of the frame is associated, i visions of savity days dies around, hum at the moment, but he looks out period theor, from the Threshold of old up, who starge coun-tenances and as allored world—the early friends for whose praise is had tolled, and the youthful days radium/with hops and jay.

Friends for whose prelise the had toiled, and the youthful days radiant/with hope and joy, for ever passed nway. All readers will and mire the sweet mournful beauty which breathes through the following stanzas:

THE INSCRIPTION TO "FAUSTUS.

THE INSCRIPTION TO * 1 AUST US. Again, fair images, ye flutter near, As extry 8 flow ic to there the moment's eye, And may 1 hope that ye will linger here? Will any heart kien pa in the days gone hy. Ye throug before my view, divinely clear, Like sun-hearn comparing a chaple sky. Like sun-hearn comparing a chaple sky. Maste is hreathing—youth and iy'r estrand

Magic is breathing-youth and joy returns!

Magic in brendhing—jouth and joy teturnal What forms the beautiful of happy years1 What lowly hadrows done thefore me fangt What lowly hadrows done thefore me fangt Like are old song settil triggling in the carrs, I hear the voice of hores and rach joy influence Renieved each sorrow and each joy influence Thist northeed like's changing latyrinthine waster Thist northeet like's changing latyrinthine waster The friends return, who pest in youth away, Chentels, also of half like's little day.

But als' they cannot here my closing song, Those hearts, for whom my acritest hay see Departed is, alsa ! the friendly through And dumh the celoning spring that replied; If some still live this stranger world among. Forme still seattered them at distance with the man indivision in world mate Limngit. wide. To men unknown my griefs must F impart, Whose very praise is sorrow to the heart !

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The system of land tenure which now pre-vails in the civilized world, if it is not worse than no tenure at all, is certainly the wors system the world ever saw. It is worse that the Jewish system, or the Peruvian. It is, in fact, the greatest obstacle to human progress. It is the foundation of that frightful inequality of fortune which makes lazy drones of one portion of society, and heartless slaves o nothe

other. The only reason which can be given for the appropriation of land at all, is, that without it the soil would not be cultivated, and the fruits would not be allowed to come to perfec-tion. If men only lived in a combined order, consulting each other's interests, there would e no force in this reason. The land would then belong to the mass, each particular dis-trict to those cultivating it, and no more to them than they could cultivate. But while men live in isolated, households, it is not reasopable that u man should own more land than he can oblivate, that he should speculate in land and monopolize it. It does not and can-not come under the category of other property, such as grain, cloth, metals, the product of industry. Every man has a peculiar right to the broducts of his own industry, exercised upon the natural elements, a right which can-not extend to these elements themselves. These elements, the air, the water, the soil, the 'cock', and the mines, are given for the common benefic of ally and every man, in be-ing born, receives from his Maker a tild deed to a fair share of them. Hence the day of governmenty, if i the any day, far to each hat every man has what is really his. Our presionable that a man should own more land tha every man has what is really his. Our pres-ent system contrives to keep more than three-Gurths of mankind from enjoying any right Burns of manking from enjoying any right whatever to the common elements. They find themselves in a World, where there is a plenty of soil to cultivate, mines to delve, and water power to be turned to account, add yot they have no kight by the laws to touch any. water power to be turned to account nation they have no right by the laws to touch any-thing. They are thrown into the labor market hands, to make the best bargain thing: 1 they are thrown into the labor market with their dware hands, to make the best bargain they can. Griecious Heavens! this is not fair play. The owners of land, or what will bug land, can make their own terus in that har-ket. It is no question of starvation with them, for the spontaneous fruits of the earth will keen thema line, their both thema to see the for the apointaneous fruits of the eirth will keep athem dive, their children, horges, edwa, sheep and dogs. Bot the poor landless indi-viduals must work on some terms, or taives. So the nativel multiplication of such brings them right down to the line of starvation-work as they will twelve hogyrs a day-and ever and mon they plunge below that line. Abolish land monopoly, and you abolish at one blow idleness and powery-idleness, be-cause land will no longer cultivato itself, so to yeak, by the aid of landless men, neither can

cause land wills a longer cult retrieve tierels as to speak, by the aid of landless men, neither can index any longer go into the labor market and command lator at its fivm price; every owner of hard and money will have to *labor*. The means of supporting himself and reaving family, with greasonable amount of labor. We do not any it would do this by an inspan-taneous action; that would be miraculous. But it will do it by a sure and effectual ten-dency. The abolition of the Land Macopoly as the parcet of all other monopolies, the main eause of the inequal distribution of realth, would lead to a total change in the relation of employer and employed, and give the jatter histir share in the products of their common labor. non labor. It how shall the abolition of fand monop c effected? How shall the soil bore

But how shall the abolitroy of fand monp-oly be effected? How shall the soil boirs deemed from the stambles of traffiel It can only be done by the introduction of some principle which shall act prospectively. The repeat of all laws for the computary collection of dabts, would tend powerfully to prevent the accumulation of landed catatee by curning traders. Limittion on future purchases and an obligation to divide purchases, and an obligation to divide real estate in wills, would tend to diminish large

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tend with. tend with. They are mostly poor factory oper-atives, and are paid but once in three months. You will readily see this is a grat obstacle to the adoption of the cash system. I think to the adoption of the cash system. I think all the hands ought to request their employ-ers to pay them once a month. The good charactet those men receive from the commu-nity, leads not to believe that. If respectfully asked, it would be granted. If they did re-fuse it, they would belie their profession, and to some texten there obstractor, as friends of Liberty, Equality and Justice.

Liberty, Equality and Justice. The signs of the times, are full of bright prospects for the laboring millious, Then's bores of Europe's are putting their shadders a to the wheel, and shall we, under goir freer institutions he behind? Not. Lor us mani-fest a noble emulation, in the muse of Hu-maniny. Let our actions convince the learn-ed and the weaking, that worm longer look to them, but within ourselysis for help. Let our watchwords be UNITY and Co-OFERATIOS. "Un then, freedom analy are

- " Up then, in freedoms manly part, From gray-benet/old to fiery youth, And on the People's naked heart Scatter the burning coals of truth."

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