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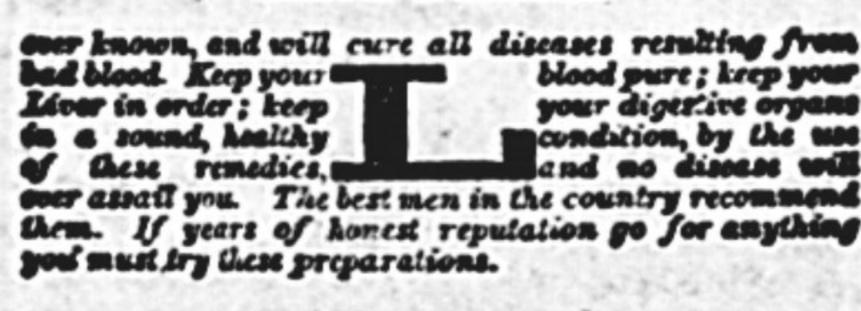
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### SELECT POETRY.

Strangers New.

Years of checkered life together, . Days of fair and stormy weather, Hours of toil and weary pain, Moments of eternal gain-

All are gone-we know not how, And have left us strangers now !

Words that flowed to lighten care, Thoughts which others could not share, Hopes too bright for mortal eyes, Prayers for wisdom from the skies,-All have ceased, -we know not bow, And have left us strangers now.

Will it ever more be thus? Shall the past be lost to us ? Can the souls, united here, Never once again be near ? Must we to the sentence bow-"Strangers ever, strangers now ?"

Thorns amid the roses prees, Earth is but a wilderness; Plitting o'er a fallen race, Love can find no resting place; Where flowers immortal grow, Shall we strangers be as now ?

Miscellancous:

# The Secret Let Gut.

The Lodge of I. O. O., at M-determined to have their lodge room don's up clean and an eye stone. nice, and it was resolved unanimously that Mrs. K --- should be hired to do the job.

After the lodge adjourned, the guardian, who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. Kprocured a billy-goat and placed him in a closet. next morning, as he then would be at leasure mentors. to show her what was and what was not to be K ......, with her brooms, brushes, pails, tubs, every night. &c., prepared and atmed for the job, and the May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his tie a horse to a rail sence at all.) guardian awaiting her arrival.

'Now, madam,' said be, 'l'll tell you what any one to do the job who woold... meddle wit i quitoes every night. the secrets in that little closet (pointing to the May he never strike oil, and be continually never come untied of itself. goat's prison.) We have lost the key and can't blessed with nothing. find it to lock the door. I assured them that you May his cattle die with the colic, and his pigs will drive easily into hard wood, where they could be depended upon. 'Depended upon!' said she, 'I guess I can.

ed to the Free and Anti-Masons used to tell me lough. ay. It nobody troubles your closet to find out aight. secrets until I do, they will lay there until they baby haunt his slumbers, and his murder in his weather always test the horses on an eminence, ot-so they will."

'I thought so,' answered the guardian; 'and dreaming ears. now I want you to commence in that corner May his cows give sour milk, and churn ran valley: and give the room a decent cleaning, and I have cid butter, in short, may his daughter marry a la setting out young orchards, always regisyour promise; so don't go into the closet, and all i'o the ---- Legislature, will be well, and he then left the lady to berselt.

Don't go into that closet! I'll warrant there's resky gridiron or two, or some other nonsense there-just like the Anti-Masons for all the he world. I'll be boundi'il see, any way! can take a little peep, and nobody will ever be any the wiser. I guess I can keep a secret. Suiting the action to the wood, (thinking all ver.) the while what a glorious secret she would have to tell Mollie Trump, her next door neighbor,) come angered? she stepped lightly and cautiously to the door, peeped mysteriously about, to see il any one could see her, and then quickly opened the door. anybody mad but a preacher. Here's every Always set a post sence over a ditch, or near What was her horror to see coming from a far corner of the room, after having uttered a most unearthly shrick, a living actual, bone fide billy- of you tellows and sung out, "And must this main dry, and will last many years longer than goat, with a perfect torrent of wrath flashing fee-ble body-y die-e," and dropped over stone those anding in wet sub-soil. out of his eyes. Making a tremendous rush dead. for his liberty, he reached the threshold of bis prison almost by the time the old lady had sul gentleman, wishing to be undisturbed one day, ficiently recovered to schreech 'murder' and instructed his Irish servant to admit no one, and of implements for the house cleaning, and all ers : was swept clear from their position down to the The noise and confusion occasioned by such

bottom of the of the steps. unceremonious coming down stairs drew half the town to witness Mrs. K's efforts to get free from the pile of pails, tubs, brooms and brushes

out into the street. Who should be the first to the spot but the rascally guardian, who after releasing the goal, which was crippled for life, and uplifung the

'Taking' the degrees!' exclaimed the now irate lady, 'you fetch-taked hateful, you! If you call tumblin' from top to bottom of the stairs, and being scared to death, takin' things by derees, why I have them. And it you frighten and huit other folks as you have me, I'll war-'I hope you did not open the closet, madam?'

aid the guardian. Open the closet? Didn't Eve eat the apple ing those stones." when she was told not to? It you want a wo- "Perhaps, master, you do not work on your man to do anything, tell her not to, and she'll knees," was the reply. do it for certain. I couldn't see anything through the key-hole, and I wanted to know what was screechin', hateful thing!"

But madam,' said the guardian, 'as you are possession of the great secret of the Order, you must now go back and be instinted in the 'Regular way !' exclaimed she; 'and do you

uppose I am going in that tarnal place agin, and ride that critter without bridle or saddle?-Vo. sir! never! I don't want nothin' to do with he man who rides it, nother. I'd look nice on a billy-goat, wouldn't I sow? No, sir! I'll Biderberry, of Danbury. We hope the descen diture on this account. Be furnished, therefore never go nigh it agin, nor in your ball, nother; and if I can help it no lady shall join the Odd. dants will not prove gooseberries, Why, I should rather join the Free Ma-! sons and be fried on a gridiron long as fire could inquired the manager of a menagerie. "No, 1 be kept under it, and be pulled from the garret haven't," was the reply. "Whom did your to the cellar with a halter round my neck, just blackfaced aunt elope with ?" back in there.

07- Can't get any more in this column.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Nebraska Life.

A citizen of Nebraska thus posts an Eastern correspondent who asked a variety of questions as to the territory and life there. "What kind of a country do you live in ?" "Mized and extensive. It is made up priacipally of land and water." "What kind of weather ?"

"Long spells of weather are trequent. Our sunshine comes of principally during the day "Have you plenty of water, and bow got ?"" "A good deal of water scattered about, and

generally got in pails and whisky." "Is it hard ?" Rather so, when you have to go half a mile and then wade in mudiknee deep to get it." "What kind of buildings ?"

"Allegoric, Ionic, anti abloric log and slab--The buildings are chiefly out of doors, and to low between joints that the chimneys all stick out through the roof." "What kind of society?" "Good, bad, indifferent and mixed."

"Any aristocracy ?" "Nary one." "What do your people do for a living most-

"Some work, some laze around, one's a sbrewd business manager, and several drink whisky." "Is it cheap living there?" "Strong. Buzz and buck saws in the day time, and wolf howling and cat fighting at

"Any pianos there ?" "No, but we have several cow bells, and a tin pan in every family."

The Man Who Won't Pay the Printer. polled to wander over gun powder. May he bare sore eyes and a chestaut bur for

May every day of his life be more despotithan the Dey of Algiers. May he never be permitted to kies a hand- moss. May he be bored to death with boarding

May fire undred and forty three and a ball

habing lines break. May his coffee be sweetened with fleas, and we want done, and how we came to employ his sauce sweetened with old dried black spiders. loop, and thrusting the end of the halter through you. The brothers said it was difficult to get May be be troubled with bed bugs and most this loop. This is quickly untied, and will

> destroy his garden. May his friends run off with his wife, and his

all the secrets of the concern, and showed me May a troop of printer's devils, lean, lank first with the hands, or they will contract after the marks the gridiron made when he was ven. and tungry, dog his heels each day, and a regi- being screwed on tight, and become immovable lated, and I never told aliving soul to this ment of cats caterwaul under his window each afterwards.

pledged my word and honor for the fidelity of one eyed editor, his business go to ruin, and he

THE LAST CHICKEN GONE. - When the Conin the last step of the stairs than she exclaim- since, on the last day of the session a lad whose lost and names forgotten. father had entertained some hall dozen preachseated in a terrible state of excitement. "What's the matter, Isaac?" asked one,

"you seem excited." "Excited! I ain't excited; I'm mad all o-"What are you mad about, Isaac? Don't

"Wrong or not wrong, it's enough to make years longer.

AN EQUIVOCAL ANSWER .- A certain literary

"Did any one call ?" Yis, sur, one gentleman." "What did he say ?"

"He axed was yer honor in." "Well, what did you tell him ?" "Sure, I gave him a quivvikle ansur j'st." "How was that ?"

"I axed him was his grandfather a monkey." Or One very cold night D- was aroused went to the window and asked-

"Who's there ?" "A friend." "What do you want?" "I want to stay bere all night."

ant they'll make as much noise as I did, and the road breaking stones, and kneeling to get at turist. his work better, made the remark-"Ab, John! I wish I could break the stony

\*Dar are," said the sable orator, "two in that closet, so I opened the door, and the darn roads through this world. De one am a broad period of planting the full crop, may plant some ritter popped right out at me. I thought I was and narrow road dat leads to perdition, and the now, and at occasional intervals, and so take all goner, and started for the stairs, with Satan udder am a narrow and broad road dat leads to the chances: but any time before the middle of outling at me every jump. I fell over the tub, sure destruction." "If dat am de case," said a June is too early for a maximum crop, and it and got down stairs all in a heap-ugh! that sable hearer, "dis cullud indiwidual takes to de is indeed very likely to be cut off to a minim um

> A RIDDLE. Formed long ago, yet made to-day-I'm most in use when others sleep; What few would like to give away,

And none would ever like to keep-A bed. By A marriage extraordinary : Married at

"Have you seen my blackfaced antelope ?

reside in this vicinity.

## FOR THE FARMER.

The Farmer.

Drive on thy sturdy farmer, Drive cheerfully over the field, The pleasure of a farmer's life No other life can yield.

Thou riseth with the morning oun To till the fruitful earth, And when thy daily task is done, Thou seek'st thy peaceful hearth.

Thou lovest not the gandy town, With its tumultnous roar, Plenty and peace thy fireside crows, And thou dost ask no more.

Monarches in robes with crimson dred, Are low compared with thee, They are pampered some of pride, Thou art God's nobility.

Go ou, thou sturdy farmer, Tread proudly on thy soil, Thou proud and goodly beritage, Thou chosen son of God.

Short Rules in Rural Economy. Paint ell tools exposed to the weather, and if May he be shot with lightning and be com- with a light-colored paint, they will not beat, warp, or crack in the sun.

Dip well-seasoned shingles in a lime wash, and dry them before laying, and they will last much longer, and not become covered with

In hitching a horse to a common rail or worm He then informed the lady of the wishes of the school Misses, practicing the first lessons in fence, always select the inside corner, which lodge, and said he wished her to come early music without the privilige of seeing his tor- will be more secure by its bracing position, and the halter will not become entangled among the done. Morning came, and brought with it Mrs. night mares trot quarter races over his stomach projecting ends of the rails, as when hitched on the outside corner. (A better rule is never to

Always tie a halter by first making a single

Dip the ends of nails into grease, and they would otherwise double and break.

My poor dead and gone husband who belong. children die with the measles and whooping ry in cold weather, be careful not to heat them In screwing nuts into any part of machine-

> where one minute will be worth two in a warm ter the varieties immediately in a book, where

In plowing or teaming on the road in hot

they may be referred to in a few years, when No sooner had she heard the sound of his foot ference assembled in Hillsboro', some years the trees commence bearing, and the labels are In laying a garden for fruits and regetables. ers, entered the room where the ministers were place everything in drills or rows, so that they

may be cultivated by a horse, and thus save the expense of bard labor. When board fences become old, and the boards begin to come off, nail upright facing strips uyou know it is wrong to suffer yourself to be- pon them against each post, and the boards will be held to their place, and the fence last several

A Single Handful of Manure Put into a hill of corn will often make the ditfire' without getting choked, and came near up. it any one inquired for him to give him an "e. ference between four or five little "nubbins," setting the dame at the door. Both made a rush quivocal answer." Night came, and the gentle- and six or eight great plump ears that will shell for the head of the stairs, but the door was full man proceeded to interrogate Pat as to his call their bulk of sound corn. A thousand handfuls count up heavily in the autumn corn crib. How many handfuls of manure are daily lost in your stock-yard that might be saved in nice order by a little care in heaping up and covering from washing rain? These handfuls of manure are more valuable to the cultivator than the separate grains of gold that the miner, with careful toil, gathers and washes from the earth rubbish that bound the good woman to the earth, from his slumbers by a very loud knocking at and sand bank. He hunts, gathers, and saves anxiously inquired it she had been taking the his door. After some besitation he arose and them all, and thus accumulates his 'pile.'-Philosophical, successful cultivators can see the glitter of gold even in the manute heap; they only wait a little longer than the miner for the pure gold to be washed out by the growing "Stay there, then," was the benevolent reply, process, instead of in the washpan. "A word A clergyman, observing a poor man by to the wise is sufficient."-American Agricul-

## Potatoes.

We did not, of course, mean to exclude potatoes with the crops that must now be planted. Those who are airaid to postpone to the best by the heat and drought of August, when the tubers should be swelling.

A good sod, well turned, makes the best red for potatoes, and it manured on the surface last fall, it were better than fresh manuring now .-A full crop, however, is not to be expected Sunterry, Mass., by the Rev. Mr. Cranberry, without an abundance of manure at one time of Mr. Nebemiah Blackberry, and Miss Catharine another, and no crop pays better for an expenin advance with a proper supply.

## Sheep-Shearing.

This important work should not be too long lived over it, but I could never outlive another or recently, and desired him to take her with an flock is the result of unnecessary delay. These expression as theomposing a poem, does not should be shede for protection, however, in come of a long rainy season alter shearing.

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