TO THE WANDERER.

E're thou sailest o'er the billows Of Pacific's foaming sea, Far away from home and kindred And the hearts that cherished thee-E're thy iast farewell is spoken, And the parting tear is shed-

By the friendship yet unspoken, Blessings rest upon thy head.

Not with passionate appealing, Not with falsity and art, But by friendship's calm revealing Do they come from out my heart,

Prayers that grief may never linger E'en a moment round thy brow, And may time's erssive finger Dim each pang that troubles now.

Many a heart will follow after Thee wherever thou dost roam, Praying for thy safe returning To the pleasant haunts of home. Thou wilt always be remembered, And thy memory will beam Like a star of pleasing radiance Gleaming bright upon life's dark stream

And wherever thou dost wander, Oh, may He was rules above E'en watch over and sustain thee By His mercy and His love. May thy path be strewn with roses. And thy life when comes its even' Fade as summer daylight closes, Stealing softly into heaven.

Gaining a Point. "Now we are here," said Mrs. Breezy,

ing to make the best of it. lighting a fresh eigar and throwing his

"Oh, dear, I wish you wasn't such a pear like other folks in some way, and you had better put on your dress clothes you are all right, I suppose. "But I'm not going into the parlors,

dear, andout friends?" said Mrs. Breezy. "Do you on takin' it easy." wish the people to say you neglect me and that we are not happy together, and tramp.
all such rubbish, Mr. Breezy?"
"What do you mean?" asked the sec-"Of course not, dear, but you know I

thought of. But you've brought me down here, and now you must entertain me. Of course, I don't expect you to be as brilliant as the people about you. I didn't marry you for your wit, and I knew from the first you would never they are bounced the better, say I."

"Yes," said the second tramp. "The Italians must go." shine in society, but you can take me into the parlor and talk to me and I will

appear to be interested."
"But, my dear, I have a better scheme," said Mr. Breezy. "There's our friend Smith. He's great on the dance, they say, and quite one of the lions up here. To be sure he's a little young for you, but suppose I bring him around after dinner?"

"Mr. Breezy, do you really wish to pass me over to another man?" asked Mrs. Breezy. "Yes, I suppose you wouldn't care a fig if I flirted with every young upstart in the hotel, so long as I left you to your horrid political friends. Mr. Breezy, I am your wife, and don't

"I don't," said Mr. Breezy, half smiling.
"I say, Mr. Breezy, I am your wife, and propriety should teach you better than to even propose such a thing as you suggest. As for his being too young, why of course you know better, but you must always throw in something bitter with all your remarks to me. If I'm getting old it isn't in your place to—to tell me so. It's—it's real unkind, and

I'm sure I-I" "There, there, dear," said Mr. Breezy, "don't make a scene here. I'll do as you say, but for heaven's sake let up on the crying business until we get up to our

"So you will do as I say?" said Mrs. you like.

"Then you don't care to have me take

Mrs. Breezy. "I believe you said Mr. Smith was a good dancer, didn't you?" "Yes, he leads germans and all that kind of thing, I believe," said Mr.

"Oh, yes; he's one of those regular society chaps, I understand," said Mr.

"I know he isn't bad looking," said

Mrs. Breezy, musingly.
"No, he's quite a handsome fellow," said Mr. Breezy.

"Well, you may bring him around after dinner," said Mrs. Breezy, fanning herself contentedly.

"Now I come to think it over there

isn't anything very wrong about it. You can stay out here as late as you like. I Last evening Dr. Thomas held an in-

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"No doubt," said Mr. Breezy, rather

"I'm positive I shall," said Mrs. Breezy. "I'm so glad now we decided not to bring the children with us. They

"I believe he has a dog cart—"
"Oh, a dog cart," said Mrs. Breezy, clapping her hands. "I've always so

wanted to ride in a dog cart—"
"You have, hey," said Mr. Breezy, suddenly throwing his cigar about twenty feet away from him and spring-ing to his feet. "Well, I don't propose to have you riding around in dog carts with every whipper snapper at the have not been disposed of to traders, but Branch. Not if I know it, and I think directly to farmers. The first lot was I'll take you into the parlor to-night myself. Smith and his crowd are not the self. Smith and his crowd are not the because they were not in quality up sort for my wife to associate with and—" to the standard, but now the price is "But it was your own proposition, dear," said Mrs. Breezy, smiling tri-

nmphantly behind her fan.

They Must Go, Too.

"Them fellows is just goin' to be as bad as the Chinese," said one tramp to another as they stood looking at a gang of Italians at work chopping up the pavement on Montague street.

"There yer's right, cully," said his companion. "I don't know how we are goin tor land with all this forrin element comin' in and drivin' out honest Amerisettling herself in a large arm chair on can labor. An American might as well the piazza of a Long Branch hotel, "I give up first as last, he's bound to go propose to have a good time. I'm sure it isn't often I get away from the drudgery of housekeeping, and I'm go-pick, and I'll bet he ain't getting enough to keep him in garlic. Why, them fel-"To be sure, dear," said Mr. Breezy, lers will live on nothin's day, just the feet up on an empty chair. "Pitch but animals. Think of the honest right in and enjoy yourself by all means. workin' men of the country tryin' to buck That is what I brought you down here agin such creatures." agin such creatures."

"Yes, an' see how fine they've got the thing down," said the first tramp. "Why, stick," said Mrs. Breezy, taking a critical look at her better half. "If you could up ter the business from the time they up ter the business from the time they only dance or do something like other was kids. That feller counts at least men; but it's no use trying to teach an twenty atween every blow of his pick, old dog new tricks. But we must ap- just like a regular member o' the protession; an' see how fly that feller is in takin' his time pickin' up the stones. after dinner, and everybody will think There's no use o' workin' agin such seience as that."

"The greasy devils has the bulge on dear, and—"
"Do you wish me to go stalking into
those parlors alone, Mr. Breezy, like a
stray hen—I should say a woman with
out friends?" said Mrs. Breezy "The foreman sure," said tramp number
two. "There 'aint no danger o' their
earnin' more nor their wages. Why, they
just lays out the oldest hand I ever see

"Blood will tell," remarked the first

never was a society man, and—"

"Why don't you say it, Mr. Breezy?
You have an engagement with some horrid man, and you to wish to sit out here and talk stocks and politics and such stupid stuff in this beautiful place where everything of that sort should not be thought of. But you've brought me ond tramp.

"Why, them monkey faced animals is probably counts, dukes and lords," The boy took him around behind the tent and saw him safe under, and then naturally by the racket of doin' nothing at so much a day. How can a honest, free born American stand up again hered the stranger came out of the tent by these Italian greasers is just creeping in a street closely scanned every youngster.

"I won't attempt to do a stroke of work till they do," said the first tramp.
"I'm wid ye," said tramp number two;

and they sit down on the edge of an ash box and maped out a summer tour through Long Island.— Booklyn Eagle.

Drinking Water on Farms.

The tendency of water is always downward, and even where the soil is impervious, it is only a matter of time for water to escape, as the first entrance of the plough or upheaval by frost opens a passage in some direction. Wells, being the deepest things on a farm, become the receptacles of more or less water from every portion of the land surrounding them. The water may appear as clear as crystal, free from odor and seemingly pure, and yet contain particles of impure matter which have gradually drained into the well. A gallon of water may contain but a few grains of salt, which will be entirely tasteless on account of the small quantity, but when we reflect that large quantities of water are required to supply the wants of a farm, the amount of foreign matter used with the water may be very considera-ble. Such quantities of impurities are more mischievous than when in large amounts, for they deceive the farmer as to their presence, and it is not until the amount is considerable that the odors in Breezy, suddenly bracing up again and whisking her handkerchief across her eyes. "How kind of you to do as I say for once in your life. Well, I'm not quite sure that I care to Well, I'm not common salt as well as other common salt as well as we common salt, as well as other compounds, quite sure that I care to have you do as I say this time. I think I'll give you your way for once, Mr. Breezy. You can just stay out and talk yourself hoarse, if goes there from the drainage of the farm surroundings, sewerage or decomposing material. Farmers have no conception you into the parlor?" said Mr. Breezy, in surprise.
"No, I've chauged my mind," said Mr. drinking water is obtained. True, it comes from the clouds, but it does not drop in the clouds. the well, and no matter how pure and well filtered the water may be seen by reason of its passage through the soil, the solu-Breezy.

"And he is something of a lion down here, I think you said awhile ago?" said

"The passage through the soil, the soil the soil, the soil the soil that the soil that soil that soil that soil the soil that soil water absolutely pure, but the construc-tion of wells should be in the places least exposed to filth. They should be covered and completely protected and the greatest care should be exercised in keeping the neighborhood of wells as clean as possible. Drainage should be away from them and the wells should be examined as often and carefully as though they were a portion of the farm property. While the evil of impure water in wells may not always be abated, the "But I thought you just said propriety would not allow—"
"Never mind what I said, Mr. Breezy." said Mrs. Breezy, still quietly fanning them will do much in the way of rendering the water purer and more healthful. ing the water purer and more healthful.

can stay out here as late as you like. I shall probably not need you until after the dancing is over and then we will come out here and look you up, you know. Oh, I'm quite sure I shall enjoy a delightful evening, so you need't worry about me in the least."

"The deuce you will," said Mr. Breezy, in a very doubtful tone of voice. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Breezy. "He will doubtless introduce me to lots of other nice young men, and I shall be well supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied during my entire stay at loss of the supplied and in-quest on the bodies of two children in during the function of two children in advertisement in this paper.

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'Oh, you will," said Mr. Breezy, puffing vigorously on his cigar.

'Yea, indeed," said Mrs. Breezy. "I'm just too glad for anything you suggested the scheme as you call it. And it will be so nice for you, you know. Why, after this you needn't look after me a bit. You can have all your time to yourself. I shall get along famously without you, I'm quite sure."

both children, after some of the women had been turned out, and left the place, but one of the witnesses stated that after the place, but one of the witnesses stated that after his departure certain extraordinary rites were performed, in course of which glasses of water were dashed into the faces of the babies. The next day both children and one of them was found to have a fractured skull, which had caused the death. The jury returned an open verdict, leaving the matter in the hands of the police.—[London Telegraphy to the police, place of the women had been turned out, and left the place, but one of the witnesses stated that after the place, but one of the witnesses stated that after the place, but one of the witnesses stated that after his departure certain extraordinary rites were performed, in course of which glasses of water were dashed into the faces of the babies. The next day both children had one of them was found to have a fractured skull, which had caused the death. The jury returned an open verdict, leaving the matter in the hands of the police.—[London Telegraphy the surface and representation of the wintesses stated that after the place, but one of the wintesses stated that after seven in the city. His Imperial panels as seen in the city. His Imperial panels as seen on the Front street entrance to the galley added the most magnificant photographer, has lately added the most magnificant show of picture ever seen in the city. His Imperial panels as seen on the Front street entrance to the galley added the most magnificant photographer, has lately added the

The State Bag Factory.

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"I believe he has a dog cart—"

and centerprise. The building cost \$45,000, the machinery \$105,000, and the whole was put in complete running order for \$184.000, and with the balance of the appropriation 480 tons of jute was purchased. Now at San Quentin State prison cloth is woven daily by the convicts, with a few freeman as superintendents, sufficient to make 7200 grain bags, and these have been sold at 8½ and 9 cents per bag. The demand for them cannot be supplied. And these bags have not been disposed of to traders, but sold at 81/4 cents, mainly to Arizona, 9 cents and it will not be raised, for this institution is not a spec-ulative one. It was established to give "Never mind whose proposition it was," said Mr. Breezy. "I'll take you into the hop to night myself," and he did.—[Brooklyn Eagle. "Brooklyn Eagle." work to prisoners, and to supply a public need. There can be no more corners in grain bags, for the 8000 bags a day, which henceforth will be turned out of San Quentin, will be sufficient to pre vent speculators from venturing on such dangerous course, hence the price of bags will be kept at the lowest rate, and all this will inure to the great benefit of the farmers. These San Quentin bags have been examined by experts and pronounced of a superior quality. The Warden, Judge Ames, is not, however, in his jute factory confined to grain bags, as he weaves cloth for hop packing, for ore bags, for wool sacks, etc., and makes twine to sew them with. This is probably the best investment that the State ever made. It is practicable and profitable—first in making the prisoners earn their living, and second by furnishing the farmers with good bags at a just price, and thus prevent the dealers from charging them unconscionable rates.

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"By hokey, I'll try it! It's no use to

atreet, closely scanned every youngster about him, and finally said to a boot-

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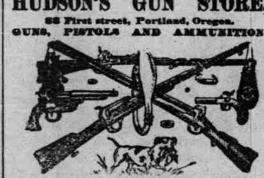
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