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Poetry

[For the Advertiser. Lines ON THE DEATH OF JOHN RUTLEDGE. WRITTEN BY REQUEST.

From the far West there came a voice of woe-Upon the wintry blast 'twas slowly borne; It spoke in piteous accents, sadly low. And bade us for the dear departed mourn.

It told of one, the husband, father, friend, The stay and comfort of a household band, Called from the cares which earthly scenes attend, Unto a fairer and a brighter land.

Mourning the loss of one they held most dear; The weeping mother, laughter, wife and son,

While Faith points into worlds beyond the tomb-Worlds of unsulited peace and pure delight. Unto those worlds that ransomed soul was borne; For those bright realms that spirit was designed;

Then, ye bereaved ones, cease, oh cease to mourn, And be your hearts to God's just will resigned. Look up in faith, amid those bitter tears,

The loved one, freed from life's cares and fears, Awaits to greet you at the gates of Heaven.

Stanzas.

Penned after a visit to "Gilpin's Rocks," Ceell co. Maryland.

Romantic spot in Cecil's rural shade! My muse would fain pour forth her lays to thee; For, 'md thy rustic haunts I see portrayed The noble impress of the Diety. 'Twas on a sultry summer morn I sought Thy rugged rocks and brightly plashing spray; With friends beloved, whose social converse, fraught

With wit and wisdom, wiled the hours away, Why did I sigh to linger 'mid thy scenes, When fleeting time bade me no longer stay? Was it because bright Sol with scorching beams, Was it because in leaving thee I left Of their sweet converse soon to be bereft, While long and weary miles between us rise?

Yes, this in part; but had I sought the shade, With no companion for my solitude, I could have lingered long amid each glade, And viewed each scene, majestic, wild and rud; Rock piled on rock, in rural granduer rise, While o'er them, bright and free, the waters play, Shaded by trees, which, towering toward the skies Obstruct the entrance of each solar ray.

What work of art more beautiful and grand, Though wrought with finest touch of human hands, Than this rude structure of the Aimighty's hand, Who fashioned it and formed it at his will? To me, those wild and unfrequented scenes, The bounteous hand of Nature there displays, Are far more beauteous than the painter's dreams,

Sweet spot, adieu ! and though 1 never more May roam amid thy rustic haunts so fair, Fond memory must forsake her throne before I can forget thy beauties, wild and fair. For, like the friends who with me sought thy shades Thy image is impressed upon my heart, Never to be effaced by time nor change, The freaks of fortune nor the works of art, MAUD MULLER

Drinking Goot Old Rye.

BY JOHANNES FRANZ VON P. EROUPLES.

If a pody dreats a pody, Mit some goot olt rye, Unt if a pody dakes his toddy, Zomedimes on dershly; Or if some vellow, rader mellow, Trinks dill be gets high; Gainst der liquor should he bellow? No zooch vool am I.

CHORUS .- Efery pody lofes his toddy, Prandy, chin. or vine, Efery von has got his hobby, Goot olt rye ish mine. Town der shdreet I ovden meet Zome Deutscheman on der shbree; Un if von ov dem should shdrand dreat,

It's goot olt rve for me-Ov all der trinks, dere's none, I dinks, So goot ven von ish dry; Dere's noding, ven your shbirits Zinks, Can raise dem like olt rye. CHORUS .- Efery pody lofes his toddy, Prandy, chin, or vine, Efery von has got his hobby,

Goot olt rye ish mine. Ven von is vlush, den off I rush Put dere I nefer drinks too mush, A quart shust, unt no more. Ven on der shbree I happy be, Dough in der shdreets I lie, Un all der world ish nix to me Ven trinking goot olt rye.

CHORUS .- Efery body lofes his toddy, Den vhy shouidn't I; Efery von has got his hobby, Mine ish goot olt rye. Modesty concilliates and subdues opposition; courage defies and overcomes it.

er of understanding one. Some descendant of Solomon has wise-

y remarked that those who go to law for lamages are sure to get them. He only is the rich and happy man who gains such a treasure as lies above the

storms of the world. A Dutchman's heart-rending soliloquy should be pleased to hear the result: s described thus: "She lofes Shon Mic-

"Sir," said a woman to a loafer, "if won't sleep for thinking of you. you don't send home my husband's clothes I will expose you." "If I do I shall expose myself," was your side of the stove. the cool reply.

What is the difference between a butcher and a young lady? Ans.—The former kills to dress, while the other dresses to kill.

Miscellaneous.

Men's Eyes will Wander. Fanny Fern has an idea that there is one institution in the world indispensable to male bipeds. She thinks corduroy root grafting was strongly denounced by couldn't possibly get along without dimity. She submits the case to the jury in

"Show but a strip of a white stocking above your boots or a bit of embroidered skirt, or a Balmoral, and you may lead a New Yorker by the nose all over Manhattan, though all Wall street stand waiting for him. I have positively seen gentlemen stand at the ferry gates when their arms were half broken with bundles, eagerly bobbing their heads this way and that to catch a sight of the gaiter boots as they alighted from the various omnibusses. And not all young men either, but grey-headed old codgers, who had

grandpa written all over them." That's a fact, dear Fanny. We acknowledge our guilt, but it is a natural weakness and we all possess it. Who wouldn't give his old hat to see a neat, trim, little foot, encased in a well-fitting gaiter (or maybe in a low-slipper with lacer forming diamonds over the instep) and attached to a well-turned and welldefined ankle? We would.

Newspaper Writing.

newspaper articles are not more classical, these and the whole roots. more dignified, more brilliant, and all At a recent meeting of the Illinois that sort of thing, pretty generally sponge Horticultural Society, the subject was fulconsidered their opinions worth any par- conducted experiments were reported .paper publisher who exclusively caters for experiment, cut his roots into four pieces, the class in question will very soon be keeping each separate. Those trees workforced to ask aid of some charitable in- ed on the second cuts were best of all, stitution. A publisher prints for the and the others nearly equal. O. B. Gapeople and not for "critics." He must lusha reported a similar trial, where a gar, six eggs, one pint of milk, raise give his readers a variety and in as sen- hundred trees were worked from each them with yeast, make them before dinsible, clear and attractive a form as pos- cut from the collar down. They were all ner, and by tea time they will be ready sible. If he is afflicted with a little Lat- grafted from the same sort, were planted to bake. in, he had much better keep it to himself side by side, and received precisely the than to frighten his readers with it.

much as anything else is; and because cut are larger and finer than on the first, a man is a brilliant essayist, a "popular" the third nearly as good as the second, lecturer, or a profound scholar, it does not and the foruth nearly equal to the first. follow that he can edit any more than it Jesse W. Fell of McLean county, said

wards without spilling himself. as editors, though very illustrious men in inches long, while side roots farm older sit down in an editor's office, where they people, and annoyed by the incessant demoniac yells for "copy," they become cessful and intelligent fruit growers in teacups sugar, one teacup of butter, one confused and incontinently "play out."

An Anxious Traveler. day, which would seem to be on a des- tributed to the cold winters and dry sumperate and toilsome mission, judging from mers. But he asserts that this result in little rose water, and a little spice. its appearance and declared object. Ja- a great extent has arisen from their standphet in search of his father did not trav- ing unprotected in a soil underlaid with a el further, or be transferred from pillar retentive clayey-loam subsoil, which charto post oftener, than this letter is doomed acterizes most of the prairie lands. He to. It is postmarked "Toledo," and ad- has adopted the practice of ridging his dressed "To an Honest Man, Chicago, land, by repeated plowings, commencing Ill," and on one corner marked "Impor- at the same ridges and ending at the same tant." At the Chicago office, it was dead furrows, and where nursery trees marked across the face, in large print, were formerly thrown out by freezing, "Mis-sent," and "No such man in Chi- since ridging they stand throughout the cago," and then directed to St. Louis, winter without injury, and make a better Mo. The St. Louis office sends it to the growth in summer. He reccommends Cincinnati office, indorsed, "Give it to the ridging system for all orchards, each the Special Agent; there are none here, row of trees being placed on the center of of sugar, one pound of butter, six eggs, ... Doubtless the Local Agent of Cincinnati the row. will be the proper person to whom to de- | We have no doubt that draining would liver. If not, please hand it over to some lessen the effects of severe winters on Railroad Conductor." It has been mail- fruit trees in other regions than the gar, the yolk of three eggs, half a pound ed to the New York office, with the Cin- west. cinnati recommendation to the Penny Post, to search Wall-street for the owner. If unsuccessful in in New York, which is very likely, it will travel hither and thither until about the commencement of the next Congress, when it will find its ton is said to be fatal to anything pure .-Cin. Enq.

· Valuable Hints.

Somebody gives a series of valuable hints for private consideration, which we copy for what they are worth. If any of our readers feel disposed to try them we

If you wish to make yourself a favorkle so much besser as I, pecause he's cot a kouble tollers more ash I has!" ite with your neighbors, buy a dog and tie him up in a cellar all night. They If your wife is cross, stay home and

> Whenever you make up your mind that it is not going to rain during the day be sure of a fine drenching.

> If you live in a boarding-house and love quiet, the only sure way is to have a

The Farm.

Truth gradually finds its way to the

Root-Grafting the Apple.

light. A few years ago, the practice of many western cultivators, and the practiue of cutting the root of a single seedling into two or three pieces for the insertion of grafts, was especially reprobawe percieve any difference in the charac- to your taste. ter, growth, or productiveness, of trees grafted or budded in the nursery-row a foot above ground, and such as had been root-grafted into whole or bisected one and two year roots. At the late meeting of the Fruit Growers' Society of Western New York, this subject was briefly discussed. during which Mr. H. E. Hooker of opinions without respect to his personal water and nutmeg, put together as pound profit, stated that he had experimented cake. fully by placing the upper and lower portions of the root after grafting, separately, and could not perceive any difference ber gar, one pound of butter, eight eggs, three The individuals who complain because tween them when grown, or between spoonfuls rose water, mace, &c.

same culture. The result as the trees of cutting the roots in sections,; Lewis mon and nutmeg to your taste.

Failure of Western Fruit Trees.

Best Location for Orchads.

Messas Editors .- Seeing several inquiries in your excellent journal of late. for the best location for an orchard, I would say to all inquirers, to choose the way to Washington. Some new member highest location to be obtained. The of Congress will be green enough to sup- higher the elevation the higher the color pose it was intended for him, and claim of the fruit, and the more certain the possession of it. If, by some unfortun- crop. Several years ago I was traveling pearlash, three ounces of butter, one ate accident, it should not reach Wash- over Kentucky for days and weeks, and I ington until near the close of the ses- could not see the first apple, pear, peach Next to being a great poet, is the pow- sion, it will be doomed to still further or plum, until I came to the high pine travel; for the atmosphere of Washing- and chestnut knobs of Salt river. To my utter astonishment, all kinds of fruit trees your tasts, pearlash. were loaded with fine fruit. I inquired how it was that all the orchards here were groaning under their load, while all the northern and eastern portions of me they had abundance of fruit every would not kill the fruit. No, for hundreds of miles farther south the frost killed the fruit some seasons. It was the provoke her-but see that the poker is on to me at that time. I journeyed on south and as saon as I got into the low valleys leave your umbrella at home, and you'll not the first particle of fruit was to be butter, half pound of sugar, ten eggs,

F. POUND, Bullitt county, Ky.

Family Receipts.

One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, eight ounces butter, one pound se raisins, one gill of brandy, one gill of wine, one gill cream, four eggs, and one

ous experiments, in none of which could put it in pans, put nutmeg and cinnamen

It told of the bereaved, the sad and lone; The hearth deserted, and the home made drear.

Sad was the dirge; yet, 'mid its darkling gloom, Hope's beacon ray shines forth with cheering light,

For the' Death's ruthless hand Love's chords have

Newspaper writing is a business as now stand is, those worked on the second

George Brancroft, John G. Saxe, G. Ellsworth of Du Page county, had not S. Hilliard, Robert M. Bird, and Judge been able to discover that a seedling root Conrad did not amount to a row of pins a foot long was any better than one three their specialities. And with due defer- trees were worthless; Arthur Bryant of ence to Mrs. Grundy's opinion, the Ledg- Princeton, entertained the same opinion, er Papers of Edward Everett are mag- but would use but two cuts; S. G. Minknificently sleepy things. These men fail ler of Kendall county, had kept the diff- sugar, twelve ounces of butter, yeast, wet in editing, first, because they have never erent cuts separate, and could never disserved an apprenticeship to the business; cover any material difference in them; and secondly, because they can't write while C. Kennicott and F. K. Pænix were unless they are surrounded by immense of a contrary opinion, but did not state piles of books, maps, etc. When they any experiments. are continually interrupted by all sorts of roaring of "a dem'd" steam engine and

Lewis Ellsworth, one of the most suc-Illinois, says in a communication to the teacupful of milk, pearlash, half a gill of Prairie Farmer, that the loss in fruit wine or brandy, mace or nutmeg. trees in that state within the last few A letter came to the post-office yester- years, is millions of dollars-that it is at-

put ginger to your taste. . Kentucky had no fruit. They informed immediately in the oven. year. I then inquired the whys and Take four ounces of flour, four ounces wherefores it was so. They were cer- of butter, raise them with yeast, and tainly not so far south that the frost work them well. elevation a certain height, and the higher sugar, eight eggs, nutmegs, rose water to the elevation the better. This was new your taste. seen as far south as I travelled that sea- cinnamon.

Queen's Cake.

Twelve pounds of flour, six pounds of ted. Some of the most eminent eastern butter, six pounds of sugar, three dozen nurseymen admitted the justice of these eggs, six pounds of raisins, one conce of objections, and for a time but few dared mace, nutmeg, yeast, one pint wine, new to suggest the propriety of using several milk to wet it; put the flour and half cuts. We published at the time our the butter and sugar and the yeast toviews on the subject, founded on numer- gether, then raise it, then add the rest,

Nine pounds of flour, nine eggs, three pounds of sugar, one pint of yeast, one spoonful of rose water, spice to your

taste, and as much milk as will wet it. Composition Cake. One pound and twelve ounces of flour, Rochester, a nursey-man of extensive twelve ounces of sugar, twelve ounces of experience, and who has the rep- butter, one pound of suet, one pint of utation of always adopting and advocating milk, one teaspoonful of pearlash, rose

Pound Cake One pound of flour, one pound of su-

Sponge Cake. Take the yolk of ten eggs, one pound their papers, and therefore have never ly discussed, and extensive and carefully of sugar, roll them well together, add the white after having beat them to a ticular sum. It is certain that any news- Wm. L. Howell of Central City, in one froth with ten ounces of flour; it ought not to be put in until just before it is put

Two pounds of flour, eight ounces su-

Shrewsbury Cake. One pound of flour, twelve ounces of

sugar, one pound of butter, five eggs, rose water, and essence of lemon. Training Cake.

Three pounds of flour, twelve ounces does that he can run a tandem-team back- that all his own experience was in favor of sugar, twelve ounces butter, cinpa-Nutmeg Cake.

One teacup full of butter, two teacups

full of sugar, three tencups full of flour, four eggs, nutmegs, brandy. Nut Cake. Seven pounds of flour, two pounds of

with new milk, egg if you please, cinna-Short Cake.

Five pounds of flour, twelve ounces of sugar, eight ounces of butter, eight eggs,

rose water and nutmeg. Cup Cake. Three teacups of flour, three eggs, two

Cymbuls. Two pounds of flour, half a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, six eggs, a

One pound flour, one pint of milk, eight eggs, beat them well, put as much

yeast as you think will raise them, and bake them as soon as you can.

Five pounds flour, half pound butter, twelve ounces sugar, nine eggs, one-pint milk, yeast as much as, you think proper.

roll them out in loaf sugar. Gingerbread. One pound of flour, half pound of su-

Take five pounds of flour, two pounds

of butter, ginger to your taste. . Gingerbread. Take equal quantities of cream and molasses, a large portion of penrlash dissolve in sharp vinegar, make it hard, and

Gingerbread. : Four pounds of flour, one quart of molasses, one ounce of ginger, one ounce of

Soft Gingerbread. One and a half pounds of flour, twelve ounces of sugar, eight eggs, ginger to

Hard Biscuit. One pound of flour, one egg, two oundes of butter, wet hard with milk, and put

Hard Biscuit.

Diet. Bread. Take one pound of flour, one pound of

Wonders. Two pounds of flour, half pound of

Cookies. Three pounds of flour, twelve ounces of butter, twelve ounces of sugar, two Acts of love and kindness naturally teaspoonfuls of pearlash, dissolve your

sugar in half pint of water, add spice.