John Barleycorn.

That Bobbie Burns appreciated good beer a

evident from his musical song in memory of

John Barleyeorn, which runs in this wise:

Three Kings both great and high:

And they has sworn a solemn oath

And they has sworn a solemn eath

But the cheerful spring came kindly on,

His head well armed with pointed spears

John Barleycorn should die.

Put clods upon his head;

John Barleycorn was dead.

And show'rs began to fall;

John Barleycorn came up again,

And sore surprised them all.

The sultry suns of summer came.

And he grew thick and strong:

That none should do him wrong.

The sob r autumn entered mild,

Showed he began to fall.

And then his enemies began

To show their deadly rage.

And cut him by the knee;

Like a rogue for forgerie.

Then tied him fast upon a cart,

They laid him down upon his back,

They hung him up before the storm,

And eudgelled him full sore;

And turned him o'er and o'er.

They heaved in John Barleycors,

They laid him out upon the floor,

And still, as signs of life appeared,

They roasted o'er a scorching flame,

But a miller us'd him worst of all-

And drank it round and round:

Their loy did more abound.

Of noble enterprise;

John Barleyeorn was a hero bold,

For if you do but taste his blood,

Twill make your courage rise.

Twill make a man forget his woe.

Twill make the widow's heart to sing,

Then let us tonst John Barleycorn,

THE DEMON OF NEATNESS.

It was half past six, on Wednesday

basket of stockings, and as she stood

with her hand upon the knob of the

sitting room door, she cast a hasty

glance around the apartment. She was

leaving, apparently to reassure herself

that everything was in readiness for

the next morning. Mrs. Wright was a

tired woman, having done the baking,

and weeks' ironing for a family of

eight persons, besides numerous other

household duties. There was no Brid.

get in her kitchen. She had dismissed

that "troublesome appendage to

housekeeping" in November, when the

continually disarranged by hired help."

ling beggar his lot in life.

of every article they contained.

Twill brighten all his Joy:

The' the tear be in her eye.

Each sian a glass in hand;

And may his great posterity.

Ne'er fail in old Scotland.

He crushed him twixt two stones.

And they have ta'en his heart's best blocd,

And still the more and more they drank,

Then let him sink or swim.

To work him farther woe;

They tossed him to and fro.

The marrow of his bones;

They filled up a darksome pit,

With water to the brim;

He faded into age;

When he grew wan and pale;

His color sickened more and more.

His bending joints and drooping head

They've ta'en a weapon, long and sharp,

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following:

and like her Mother, she felt that there sarcasm in her tone.

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a slumber she thought:

reading, he's asteep. He never thinks that I'm tired-I think he might help band sometimes, jestingly called 'The snap in 'em." "What does ail me? I cannot solve

the sofa where her husband lay, with

baby Willie in his arms, and already in

"That's always the way-If he is'nt

this problem," said Frank, looking wistfully in his mother's face; but his eyes fell quickly upon his slate again with the reflection "Mother is too tired to help me."

Bophical illustration of light, which he vision. Laura had been vainly search- world." hour-a general perplexity seemed, for

the time being, to possess all the chilneedle through the stocking she was the sheep that bore the woel from have to be scoured every meal, and which the yarn was made; hitched nervously in her chair, and sighed because the dishcloth is hung on the ascent of 377 steps. Adrianople was, deeply. The children exchanged wrong nail, then, I say, somebody is it need not be said, one of the great glances, looked pityingly at their moth- possessed with the demon of neatness. er, and tried to study as best they I know women who keep their children figures frequently in Gibbon's Decline Doughnuts Fried in Suet-Those who could; Then little seven year old Flint out of school one day every week to and fall of the Roman Empire." It feel that they cannot use lard will like looked up from "Monteith's First" - scour the un and scrub the floors, remained practically the nearest ap- these; in fact my family prefer them and began "C-h-a-p, Chap., n-l-ul- That's robbery and murder both. I proach to an old Roman city until it always fried in suct. Get three or four Chapul-t e-te-Chapulte-p-e-c-pec-Chap- wouldn't let anybody scour my tin fell under the Turkish power in 1360. pounds of suet, try it out the same as alterec-funny anyhow! Is that what pans-they wear out fast enough with- It remained the favorite residence for leaf lard; this quantity of suct will be it spells? Mamma? The gloomy ex- out. When I hear women, sick with he Sultan until the last century sufficient for two or three; one quart of pression upon the mother's face disap- the dish cloth manis, and worn out Adrianople once more awakened to flour; two teaspoonsful of cream tartar, peared instantaneously before a happy fighting cobwebs, say that they can't political life in 1829, about the time of one teaspoonful of soda, two small tusmile as she replied "No, dear! She go any where, and never get time to the great successful Greek struggle for blespoonsful of butter, two eggs, one

pul-te pec is the correct pronuncia- read a newspaper, I think it's about independence and freedom from the cup of sugar, a little salt and a little at which the children all joined in a cleck was striking eleven. As she had overrap Torker thus far South. forgot the neglect of her sleeping hus- resounded, and looking through a space band that she took a shawl from s in the blind, she saw her husband with

Not a word of excuse new, get ready- clasp and kiss her.

i say." stay here! It's Wednesday evening and the mending not done; and to perrow, and the next day I'm to have evening, in the month of January, Mrs. Wright had taken from a closet, a

"Oh, do go!" said the children-"yes m ther, you need so much to go out! p'ead Mary, while Mrs. Flint was in the meantime rousing her brother from the sofa by a vigorous shake, and say-"Ned Wright, you sleepy old fossill

Get up and darn the stockings while your wife goes out to see the city and nd talk about the coming womanand Dwight, run out and tell Ben. to take off the bells while he's waiting, so that we can hear ourselves talk while we're riding!" "Oh, Mary! are those the runaway

dairy work had ceased; had determinhorses?" ed that she would have "one winter of "No, no, Nell-they are the old peace;" would do her own work with the assistance of her daughters, and not have her "system of housekeeping a span of gorillas with him holding the monst' ous glad w'en night comes ef I But Mrs. Wright had found that the | reins." assistance of her daughters, the one

ten, and the the other sixteen years of Wright, as he tucked the robes closely and studied diligently, as entirely | sleigh. insufficient for the amount of work that "Well you can't," responded his somewhere's." recreation her nervous system was

> farmers wives, who have worked and baby-Nell and I won't be home before baby. Niggers don't fatten on no suncared, till they have repined in homes | two o'clock-Do you hear?" The latter | shine. W'en you wake des 'fo' day 'an of luxury, and almost envied the strolpart of this sentence, was met with: Had a committee of inspection on and a merry ride to you." housekeeping visited Mrs. Wright's this evening, they would have found moon was pouring a glory of brightness | dit for de chain-gang." every department harmonizing perfectover the snow clad prairies; and the old ly. From the basket of kindlings plac-

blacks seemed to have recovered the ed at the end of the wood box in the fleetness of their younger years, and tidy kitchen, to the corners of the celthe five miles of road lying between lar, and obscure portions of the garret. Mr. Wright's and Wellington was soon order reigned; and, as for drawers, and travelled. cupboards, she knew just the position "Where shall we go first?" enquired

Mrs. Flint. Mrs. Wright's house lacked nothing of comfort, or convenience; but its mis- ing; then let us call on Mrs. Eastman "To Eastman's store to do our tradtress, notwithstanding all its orderly for a few minutes, then we'll go wherarrangements, seemed sadly out of or. ever you wish."

As they neared the town hall a gen-If her thoughts had been spoken, as tleman and lady met them at the crossshe stood with hand upon the door ing, and as the wind blew aside the knob, a listener might have heard the long close wrappings, a white spangled ered with a light layer of earth. In "If ever there was a mortal needed | Flint remarked in a low tone:

rest, its myself-but here's the stock- "Great ball to-night. That's Carrie ngs to dara-there's always something | Eastman-" to do-It's always the way on a farm- | "Praise the Lord!" responded Mrs.

Oh, dear! I don't wonder Widow Wright. White is so opposed to her daughter's "Why Nell, what ails you? I always thought you were a stiff-necked Pres- its m. turity before disease is declared. tempted to settle a private quarrel with When Mrs. Wright entered the sitbyterian, and here you are in the streets
The potate, coming originally from PeRouse by promiscous pistol shooting ting room, where five of her children of Snobdom, behaving precisely like a had been busy with their books for the ranting Methodist. And I can't disast half hour, Mary the oldest daugh- cover anything in the exhibition we've ter raised her eyes imploringly to her mother's face. Mary could not satisfy "Well, I can. I praise Him because herself as to the disposing of a very my density of a very my den ter raised her eyes imploringly to her just witnessed to praise the Lord for." herself as to the disposing of a very my daughter is at home studying her regarded as a support, a medium imposed by the court would seem to difficult sentence, assigned the gram- books, instead of being on the street in mar class for the next days discussion, such a dress as that on such a night as and she wished her mother's opinion of this. I would rather live twenty miles it; but the troubled expression of her from any town, than have her health countenance prevented the inquiry exposed and her studies interrupted by being made, and with a sigh of "Oh, such, worse than nonsense." poor Mother!" she leaved her head | "Credit the exclusion to farm life,

upon her hand and the tears fell upon and I hope it may prove a spoonful of the perplexed question in the book sugar to sweeten the bitterness of your Mrs. Wright seated herself in the Mrs. Wright said:

the sleigh for their homeward ride, the other night, and the next morning the summer. It occurs abundantly on in sheep husbandry, one must either rocking chair, and set down the basket "What in the world is the matter? ranged on the doorsteps of the doctors' England, and is believed to have been so fast as a flock that is neglected or with a dash. Then glancing vexedly at Mr. Eastman 'coked as though he offices and the drug stores of the town. introduced by the Remans.

would sink to-night when I asked him to show me the goods. I was positively Adrianople is about one hundred afraid the man was going to drop and thirty-five miles from Constantidown when I said, 'You are sick, Mr. nople. It is about five miles in circum-Eastman.' And Mrs. Eastman will ference, surrounded by old walls and whine herself to death if she continues defended by a citadel. Its streets are to go on in the way she did to-night. narrow and circular, but adorned with She's been sick so long, poor thing! It's fountains and mosques, of which there

no wonder she whines." are about forty. It was taken by the "Why Nell, don't you know that Turks from the Greek Emperors in Eastman has gone to smash? Didn't 1362, and made the seat of their empire, Ned tell vou? And new, Nell, don't which it continued to remain for a you wish you had married him instead number of years. It possesses manuof Ned, when you had the chance?"

"No; I never did wish so. 1 would stuffs. Rose-water and other perfumes have married Ed Wright if he had been a hod carrier. But I have often wished Dwight was in a fog about a philo- that he was not a farmer; for, Mate, I tanning establishments have quite a vorld-wide fame. Its exports are do think that farmers' wives have the declared was all darkness to his mental drudginest lives of any women in this rool, opium (for the poppies here are he finest in the world), leather, honey, and wax. The population is about

ing her atlas for the whereabouts of St. "Yes, and it's because the most of Anna's Island during the last half them make it so. Now take yourself for sample-just worked to death every day of your life, and perfectly able to hire help. I like neat housekeeping, Mrs. Wright jerked the darning- but when the kitchen stove has to be so polished every day that it looks like mending as though she held a spite for a mirror; when the knives and forks

time they were buried." "That's fannier yet!" he exclaimed Mrs. Wright reached home just as the city was taken by the Russians, who Coffee Cake-Two and a half pounds hearty laugh, and the tired mother so stepped on the porch a peal of laughter closet and spread ever him; at the head wrapped in a shawl carefully feelsame time stooping to kiss the babe in ing his way around the table, while the his arms whispering in her heart "Bless children, even to baby Willie, were aughing to see his awkward move-Now there was heard the lively jin- ments, and spatting their hands in an gle of sleighbells at the gate, and the excess of joy. The heart of the mother next moment the door opened, and as | was filled with thankfulness and hap the children exclaimed all at once "Oh, piness at the scene, and as she opened Auntic Flint!" their greeting was ans- the door a joyous exclamation of "Oh, wered with "No time for ceremony- mamua's come!" made her heart bound Nell Wright, get on your heaviest with joy as the arms of the three wrappings-I'm your escort to town- younger ones were stretched out to

"Oh, indeed I can't go Mate. Do you | Hard Times and "Sunshine Niggers." Uncle_Remus and old man Plato, who are excellent specimens of the old time darky, says the Atlanta Constitutien, met at the passenger depot and compared notes.

"Dese is mighty hard times, Brer Remus," "You'er hoopin' now, honey; an' dever gittin' harder. De man dat gits a dollar dese days is got to onlimber hiss'f, sho's you bo'n. Ee's got to git The wood seems rather woven in the

roun' like he was at a camp-meetin' rastle." "Dat's w'at I calls knockin' at de front do'," said old Uncle Plate, by way of expressing his hearty assent. "De time done come, Brer l'lato," continued Uncle Remus, "we'en niggers ain't got none de 'vantage et po' w'ite folks. Some un um, I notis, kin blacks-they wouldn trun away with a sit in the sun an' git fat, but wid me flea-besides, Ben Grubbs is teamster, hit's a scuffle and a scramble from and I wouldn't be afraid to ride after day's cend ter day's cend, an' I'm

"Wish I could go along," said hir, my stummik wid." look like dat day got rich kinfolks Europe.

was every day required in her house- sister, "you and Flint have been in "No use fer ter bodder bout der kinhold-consequently she was daily over | town all day; and now Nell and I are | folks, Brer Plato. He twaint for dese tasked, and with no time for rest; or going to see what you have been about sunshine niggers de chain-gang -so, mind the orders now, help those wouldn't be able fer ter dig a pos' hole. strongly protesting this unnatural ex- children get their lessons-darn those llit'nd be mighty nigh ez weak ez de ertion. She was a sample of many stockings, and take good care of the toddy w'at Mars John mixes for der hear de hens a cacklin' an' a squallin' "Well, I'll go up to Flint's and we'll you k'n des put it down dat one er make a bachelor's club. So good bye, dese yer sunshine niggers is makin' his livin', and if a p'leeceman happin, It was a bitter cold night. The full | fer ter sa'nter up dere's anudder candy

"You're chawin' guvnment terbacker now, Brer Bemus," responded Uncle Plate, approvingly.

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Green Tomato Pie-Line a tin with puff paste and thinly sliced tomatoes, factories of silk, woolen, and cotton | a good handful of sugar, a little citric acid, and sprinkle well with flour; are made here, while the dyeing and cover with top crust and bake in a rot

A Supper Dish of Dried Beef-Chip the beef thin and place it in a stew pan with some milk and a small piece of butter; have ready some flour wet with cold milk and stir in the beef when it

comes to a boil. Chocolate Caramels-Are made in this way: Two cups of molasses, one hundred yards long, and offers for sale | cup of brown sugar, one cup of chocoall the rich commodities of the East, late, one half cup of cream. If no The mosque is built like a theatre, and cream can be had use milk and butter from the ruins of Famaguesta, in instead. Boil your molasses, sugarand somebody must work hereelf to Leath Cyprus. Its principle balcony has an | milk till it boils up twice, then throw in

your grated chocolate, boil until quite hard and crisp, then throw out to cool

thrall of the Turks. In that year the nutmeg. flour; nine ounces brown sugar, fourteen ounces of butter, one pint of molesses, one pint of strong liquid coffee, The Turkish quarter of Cairo, says, stoned raisins, one pound sliced citron, two and a half pounds of chopped Bayard Taylor, still retains the pictur- two teaspoonsful each of cinnamon, esque Saracenic architecture of the mace and natmeg, one each of cloves times of the Caliphs. The houses are and allspice, two teaspoonsful of soda mostly three stories in height, each dissolved in a little of the coffer, rub story projecting over the other, and the together the sugar and butter, add moplain stone walls are either whitewash- lasses, coffee and flour alternately, ed or striped with horizontal red bars, leaving a pint of flour in which to rub

in a manner which would be absurd the fruit, then the soda, lastly the fruit. under a northern sky, but which is French Tapioca Custard-Five deshere singularly harmonious and agreesert spoonsful tapioca, one quart of able. The only signs of sculpture are milk, one pint cold water, three eggs, occasional doorways with richly carved arches, on the light marble gallery tract, one heaping cup of sugar, pinch of salt. Soak the tapioca in the water saw a few of these in retired parts of five hours; let the milk come to a boil; the city. The traveller, however, has add the tapioca and water and a good in exhaustless source of delight in the pinch of salt; stir until boiling hot, and wooden balconies enclosing the upper windows. The extraordinary lightadd gradually to the beaten egg yolks and sug cr. Boil again, always in a ness, grace and delicate fragility of vessel set within ano her of hot water, their workmanship, rendered more stirring constantly. Let it cook until striking by contrast with the naked thick, but not too long, as the custard will break. Five minutes after it reaches the boil will suffice. Pour into the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff I om, than cut with the saw-chisely froth. Flavor and set aside in a glass Through these lattices of fine net-work,

dish until very cold. terns, and sometimes topped with Parsnip Fritters-Many consider this the best way of cooking parsnips. Boil slender turrets and pinnacles, the wives of the Calrene merchants sit and tender and mash very smooth, removwatch the crowds passing to and fro lu ing carefully the strings or woody porthe twilight of the bazvars, themselves tions. For three or four parsnips allow two beaten eggs, three tablespoonsful unseen. It needed no efforts of the magination to people the fairy watchof cream, one tables; conful of melted butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir. with forms as beautiful as those which in a very little flour, and fry either as ive in the voluptuous melodies of fritters or griddle cakes. For mashed got a slice er bacon rine for to greece Hafit. On entering Cairo, the Euro- parsnips, which is a favorite dish with lovers of the vegetable, proceed as you ean visitor is gratified and interested would for potatoes, the secret of success being in mashing very smooth, removing the fibres and seasoning plentifully with butter, cream and pepper

Be less lavish with the salt.

The Airing of the Nest, traordinary dullness of business and for incubation, is as necessary as it is the low wages now prevailing there that she should be regularly fed daily, and temporarily relieved from her mo-Germany the pay varies greatly, a notonous duty. cording to the proximity or remote-This needful process serves two im-

ness from manufacturing centers, portant objects at the same time; the and ranges from fifty-six cents a hen is temporarily benefitted by the day in the neighborhood of B.em. n. to means, and the contents of the eggs. thirty-one cents a day in the lower as they are being brought forward, are Rhine Valley and as low as eighteen refreshed-through the pores of the cents in parts of Siesia. At other shells-thus aiding the embryo chicks points farm hands are paid from \$107 to draw invigoration from the clear to \$215 yearly, with maintenance. In outside atmosphere. good times wages are eighty per cent | This service is not thought of by

higher, though the cost of the neces- many poultrymen; but if the hens do saries of life are nearly fift, per c at | not voluntarily leave their eggs every inther than thirteen years ago, Not. day, for half an hour or so, the keeper withstanding this deplorable state of should take them gently from the affairs, there is not much to encourage | nests, and see that they get food, water the people to emigrate to the United and a dust bath before they return to S ales at present, noless they have their work.

This performance will materially assist in the successful hatching every time; and the trouble it entails is soslight that this matter is worthy of A fine of one dollar was the penalty small consideration.

The choice of breeds of mutton sheep

is large enough to meet all the requiresaid to give very much better results was for assault and battery with intent than the common method of planting to kill. The facts are that White a than the common method of planting to kill. The facts are that White, a Down, Hampshire Down, South Down, and the grades of these breeds, taken probably in the order in which they are named, and all excellent sheep in every respect, being hardy, not too exacting they can be supplied with fresh green fodder, roots, and fair pasture. Where should be made to circulate as possible. is but lightly valued in the chief city of these requirements cannot be met, these sheep should not be kept, but fine-wools and half-breds will be preferable. The keeping of sheep can hard-On the continent of Europe there is | ly fail to be profitable when judgment one kind of snail which is often eaten is exercised in their selection, and they as food. It is common in some parts of are skillfully managed. But in other southern France, and is also found things, unless this business is well Some practical joker, who, it must be rather abundantly in many of the done, it had better not be done at all, before her. Mary, too, was overtasked. lot," said Mrs. Flint with a touch of confessed, showed much method in his southern parts of England. It is called because if profit is not made, there will pleasantry, broke into an undertaker's the Roman or apple snail. It can be be a loss, If a flock is not kept in good was always something to do, and never As soon as the ladies were seated in establishment at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., collected only for a short period during condition, it becomes bad altogether; the coffins were found carefully ar- the site of many Roman stations in swim or sink, and nothing runs down

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