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POET'S CORNER.

[From Scott's Weekly Paper.] KING ALCOHOL. BY GEORGIUS.

King Alcohol is a tyrant old, And many a crime does he; With his poison dart he strikes the heart Of the loved one dreadfully.

At the happy home you may see his face Blasting the bright and the young: There's always a groan in his gloomy tone 'Mid the fireside's pleasure flung. He stalks to the Senate, with his giant grasp,

And murders her noble band, He cuts them low, as he poisons slow The choicest sons of our land. He slyly creeps to the lofty soul,

And sings his sensual lay, Stealing his brain, with maddened pain, Thus dragging his life away. He smiles at the groans of the dying man, And exults at his victim slain;

And ever his cry, 'tis foolish to sigh-"Drink, and be happy again." King Alcohol is a fatal curse,

And many a soul blights he, With deeds of woe, to the high and low He wanders o'er land and sea.

STAND BY THY COUNTRY'S QUARREL! BY T. G. SPEAR.

Stand thou by thy Country's quarrel, Be that quarrel what it may; He shall wear the greenest laurel, Who shall greatest zeal display.

Stand thou by thy country's honor, In the council and the field, That no shame may come upon her, Who the right can never yield. Stand by those who stand by duty,

With good aim and high intent, Asking right, not seeking booty-Trusting God for the event. When compelled to strike and measure

War's inevitable blow, Wide unfold the strength and treasure Of the nation on the foe. Let him heed who rules dissembling-

Let him quail who dares defy-Till his haughty hordes stand trembling-"Till his flag of truce shall fly.

What though party names divide us, Love of country prompts us all, And the earnest minds that guide us. Do but wait that country's call.

It is virtuous, it is valiant, To be wronged and not repel-Nor with means and measures salient, Justice nobly to compel?

Let not Freedom rue her quarrel, Dealing a dividend blow; But with Victory's foughten laurel, Rise triumphant o'er the foe.

All the strength of nations blended, Cannot make her legions fly. If they stand as they contended In the days that have gone by.

With her same in Wisdom's keeping, And her cause in Valor's hand, Glory's harvest waits their reaping, With war-sythe and battle-brand.

Then with patriot glance arriving At the issue and the aim, Stand thou by thy country's striving, Proud and jealous of her fame.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Devil's Gift, OR THE THREE BARS OF GOLD. A LEGEND FROM THE FRENCH.

lives and wretchedness might end together. Labor speechless agony and woe. and prayers were alike fruitless; misery alone seem- But, lo! as onward swept the mounful train, a potatoes, peas, asparagus, strawberries, cherries, aped their lot.

conversing:

a voice was heard:

"My brothers, do you hear? Shall we go?"

"We will obey," exclaimed the elder.

they heard the ringing of an anvil, but saw neither a sunny smile; and like the leaping wave, his bo- THE DYING WISH.—The following beautiful light nor smoke. With terror they advanced to som heaved beneath the dark habiliments of death, lines deserve a place in the scrap book of memory: discover whence the sound proceeded. They which lay upon his quickened form.

"I awaited you," he said, "and was forging for you. This product of my labor is yours upon one you are mine both body and soul, and all your height, thing but well formed, erect in his carriage. possessions shall vanish from the earth. A whim and imposing in his appearance. His complexion sometimes impels me to benefit mortals; endeavor was fair; his hair, originally red, became white and

missed them.

commence their daily toil, having almost forgotten colloquial diction and the correctness of his phra-hour or so."

the value of his gift, they passed their time in en- nificence of hospitality was carried to the excess of thing else but sugar." joyment without seeking to ascertain its worth. self-impoverishment. He possessed great fortitude The nine years rolled away in festivals, and the of mind, and his command of temper was such that most extravagant delights. The close of the term he was never seen in a passion. at length arrived. The demon, punctual to his ap- As a man of letters and a votary of science, he the counsel, who was very much given to brow-

addressed the brothers: "The last hour is about to strike. What have you to return me?"

They were struck dumb with terror.

THE WIDOW OF NAIN.

hills and plains. Yet death was there, and even now off swept his He was at the time of his death, the last surviv- pint of water, two pounds of flour, and six cups of tionless, yet lo! how beautiful in death! The pale the Constitution."-ib. and ashy lips on which the parting word seemed to tremble low, were chiseled like Apello's-proud, soft-and were the stamp of energy and strength; Some singular genius has perpetrated the follow- Take fourteen eggs, with weight in Sugar, and the radiant eyes were glazed in death, in which ing calculations which are amusing:less live.

Behind the bier, with form bowed down, and rels. There once lived in Scotland three poor black- bleeding heart, she came, and, as she gazed upon For 20 years of this time up to 1831, I have drank two Lemons, with the inside of one; and add one smiths. Their habitation was situated in the moun- ner noble boy, struck down amid the flush of 2 wine-glasses of brandy each day, making 900 glass of wine, three teaspoonsful of essence of Letains which surround the pretty town of Perth .- youth's bright dreams and saw the arm on which quarts. The wone, Madeira, whickey punch, &c., mon. Though they laboured incessantly, they could bare- it was her wont to lean, all still and palsied now I am not able to count, but they are not large. In ly obtain a sufficiency of the coarsest food; and in death-and looked in vain into those dull, glaz-champagne I have been extremely moderate as I find frequent and sorrowful were their prayers that God ed orbs, for the fond glance which there was used from my bills that I have paid for 53 baskets in the Take one pound flour, three fourths of a pound would send them some little portion of the bounty the beam-her bursting heart gave way; she bow-last 13 years, which is about 1 bottle a week, and Sugar, half pound butter, five eggs, mix and drop

cession stopped, and they that bore the corse stood of 160 pounds each. "At midnight at the Blackrock mountain I will still. Jesus a moment gazed upon the noble form

reached the end of the path. The noise of a thou- The piercing cry, "He lives!" burst her mother to put no roses round her head in the

THOMAS JEFFERSON. condition. If at the end of uine years you do not Mr. Jefferson was beyond the ordinary dimenreturn it to me, or the value it has produced you, sions, being upwards of six feet two inches in

silvery in old age; his eyes were light blue, spark-So saying he gave to each a mass of iron and dis- ling with intelligence and beaming with philanthropy; his nose was large, his forehead broad, and his The brothers arrived at home, not much pleased whole countenance indicated great sensibility and with the event of their journey, questioning wheth- profound thought. His manners were simple, yet er the gift promised much, and not doubting that polished and dignified, and all who approached him they should return them at the appointed time .- were rendered perfectly at ease, both by his repub-They fell asleep, thinking of their adventure, whose lican habits and his genuine politeness. His disporesult by no means equalled their expectations. sition being cheerful, his conversation was lively

the disappointment of the preceding evening, when seology. He disliked form and parade, and his suddenly they perceived three ingots of gold, which dress was remarkably plain, and often slovenly. had replaced the masses of iron. Their joy was Benevolence and liberality were prominent traits of keeper said—
his disposition. To his slaves he was an indulg"Want anything else, sir?" In a short time they resided in a magnificent pal- ent master. As a neighbor, he was much esteemed ace. Their retinue was regal in its splendour.— for his liberality and friendly offices. As a friend, some rice, spices, oil, etc.; but I got them at some Forgetting their promise to the Evil One to return he was ardent and unchangeable; as a host, the mu-other store. You told me you didn't have any

____ JAMES MADISON.

An infernal smile played upon the features of the portly. He had a calm expression, penetrating ask me, so I measured it. tempter. He struck the ground; the palace disap-blue eyes, and was slow and grave in his speech. peared. A horrid tumult filled the air as the min- At the close of his Presidency he seemed to be care Sam Slick says he would rather break a yoke isters of the demon's vengeance swept away his worn, with an appearance of more advanced age of steers any day, than to try to make up a quarrel than was the fact. He was bald on the crown of between two women when they have got their Even now it is said that the traveller as he hur- his head, always wore his hair powdered, and gen- dander up. ries over the site of the palace, hears three voices in erally dressed in black. His manner was modest the air which cry:—"Traveller, beware, forget not and retining, but in conversation he was pleasing Miss Drummond, the Quaker preacheress, was and instructive, having a mind well stored with the asked whether the spirit ever inspired her with the with the political world. On his accession to the "but the flesh hss." The touching incidents in scriptural history, Presidency he restored the custom of levees at the which has furnished the theme for so much poetry, Presidential mansion which had been abolished by is very beautifully set forth in the following arti- Mr. Jefferson. It was on the occasion of these lecle: "The only son of his mother, and she was a vees that his accomplished lady, by her polite and attractive attentions and manners, shone with pecu-Forth from the gates of Nain a funeral train in liar lustre. Mr. Madison was fond of society, almournful silence came. The sunset flush was though he had travelled but little, never having vis-

sweet amid those gorgeous tints; for naught within fidence by slow degrees. As a writer he had a few the wide world's bounds could more entrance the equals among American statesmen, and the style of soul than that sweet sunset scene among Judea's his public documents and his correspondence has lalways been much admired.

CURIDUS CALCULATIONS.

once shone ambition's fires and gleamed youth's I have been married 32 years, during which time Lemon, and one nutmeg; beat the yokes and bright and joyous hopes in days agone, and yet I have received from the hand of my wife 3 cups of whites seperately until stiff, add the Sugar to the they seemed as if closed in gentle sleep; and 'mid coffee each day, 2 in the morning and 1 at night, yolks, then add the whites, one minute before the his rich and clustering hair which lay, as if in life's making about 35,040 cups of half a pint each, or oven is ready dredge in the flour and bake in a warm glow, upon the pall, so soft and fair it was, nearly 70 barrels of 30 gallons each, weighing 17,- quick oven half an hour. the low wind moved, stirring the curls and wildly 520 pounds or nearly 9 tons weight. Yet from flowing locks, as when in health it had been freely that period I have scarcely varied myself in weight flung to woo its balmy breath. A thing of light, from 160 pounds. It will therefore, be seen that I too beautiful he seemed to die, yet was he passing have drank in coffee alone 218 times my own to his last long home, so young and fair-his weight. I am not much of a meat eater, yet I prewidowed mother's only stay—and she now left a- sume I have consumed about 8 ounces a day, which teaspoonsful of pearlash. lone to meet the world's cold frowns and cheer- makes 5806 pounds, or about ten oxen. Of flour I have consumed, in the 32 years, about 50 bar-

to the account all the vegetables in addition, such as you put them into the oven.

band of humble pilgrims met the weeping throng; ples, pears, peaches, raisins, &c., the amount consu-Despairing of fortune, they were one evening and one among them came and touched the bier .- med by an individual is most enormous. Now, my Twas he, the lowly outcast Nazarine. His mild body has been renewed more than 4 times in 32 of butter, and a teaspoonful of Salt, pour on two "Since," said they, "our prayers avail nothing, blue eyes looked sadly on the group, and gushed years; and taking it for granted that the water, of tea cups full of boiling water, stir it in and add let us turn to the Evil One, he may hear us with from out his heart, all that pure love he brought which I have drank much, acts merely as a diluent, three eggs, and milk to make it to consistency of from heaven, towards her whose hope was gone—yet all, taken together, I conclude that I have con- batter, add half a tea spoonful of Saleratus. Scarcely had they pronounced these words when was buried neath the silent pall. The sad pro-sumed in 32 years about the weight of 1100 men

the pall from off her stricken boy,—a moment England, is said to be worth \$6,000,000, J. P. suit your taste. Speechless with terror, the brothers gazed upon looked upon her, who weeping, hung upon the Cushing, \$2,000,000; Abott Lawrence, \$2,000,each other. The youngest at last broke the si-bier, then touched the stiffened hand, and calmly 000; Amos, at \$1,500,000; and William, at \$1,said, "Arise." At that life-giving word, the line 000.000; T. H. Perkins, \$1,00,000; Danl. Sears; Take flour and butter each three pounds, Sugar of health began to steal upon the dead; and, like \$1,500,000; the three Appletons, \$1,000,000 each, and raisins each three pounds Eggs two dozen, curthe first faint flash of dawn, the warm blood man-Jonathan Philips, R. G. Shaw, and Wm. Sturgis rents six pounds, citron one pound, Brandy one steps towards the mountain. As they drew near it, beam from out the eyes; the lips just parted, caught owned by thirteen men.

sand hammers resounded, but on looking around from the mourner's lips, and on the Saviour's coffin; and on being asked why not, said: "Because Christ's head was crowned with thorns." The beautiful thought has been versified by James Montgomery, Esqr.

> "Mamma," a little maiden said, Almost with her expiring sigh, "Put no sweet roses round my head, "When in my coffin dress I lie." "Why not, my dear?" the mother said, "What flower so well a corpse adorns?" "Mamma," the innocent replied, "They crowned our Saviour's head with thorns."

THE LAST JOKE. - A sew days since a country gentleman stepped into a store in Columbia, and asked-"Have you any sugar?"

"We ain't got anything else," was the reply. On waking the next morning, they were about to and enthusiastic, remarkable for the purity of his bill. I'll call and settle, and get the sugar, in an

In an hour or two after this gentleman called, paid his bill, and got the sugar. As usual, the store-

83-A humorous fellow, a carpenter, being sumpointed time, appeared at midnight, during a splen- acquired high distinction. In the classics and in beating the evidence, asked him what distance he several European languages, as well as mathematics, was standing from the parties when he saw the de-The hideous apparition, rising among the guests he attained a proficiency not common to American fendant strike the plaintiff? The carpenter replied, "Just five feet four inches and a half." 'Pray, thee, fellow,' said the counsel, 'how is it possible that you can be so exact as to the distance?' 'I thought,' Mr. Madison was of small stature and rather said the carpenter, that some fool or other might

creasures of learning, and being particularly familiar thought of getting married? "No, friend," said she,

The Mousewife.

TO MAKE POUND CAKE.

lingering still upon the hills around, the last departited foreign countries, or seen much of the people a little Lemon peel shred fine, then work in a above with hues of crimson and of burnished gold, When a member of deliberative bodies, Mr. Mad-bake it for one hour. A pound plum cake is made while heaven's pure azure seemed more soft and ison was an able debator, having acquired self-conthe same with putting in one pound and a half of currents and a half pound of candied Lemon peel.

GINGER CAKE.

silent train. And he who lay the stricken victim ing signer of the Constitution; and the part he bore orange peel, pound and sift the ginger, add ano there, had died all glorious in his manly pride; - in framing that instrument; his subsequent advoca- ther pint of water, boil it five minutes, then let it the noble form, but half concealed beneath the sa-cy of it, by his writings, with his adherence to its stand till cold, pound the orange peel, and pass it ble robe which wrapped it round was cold and mo-provisions, obtained for him the title of "Father of through a fine seive, then mix all well into a paste and roll it out prick your cakes before baking.

SPONGE CAKE.

half their weight in flour, the juice and peel of one

CIDER CAKE.

Take two pounds of flour, one pound of Sugar, half pound of butter, a pint of Cider, add cloves cinnamon, with or without fruit and two LEMON CAKE.

Take twelve eggs, and half pound of Sugar, three

SUGAR CAKE.

which so many enjoy without merit; or that their ed her head upon the silent corse, and wildly wept this is not all consumed by me. When we take in- them on tin, and put sanded Sugar on them just as

INDIAN CAKE.

Take three pints of Indian meal, a quarter pound

CUP CAKE.

Take three cups of Sugar, one of butter, one teaawait you. If you have courage to meet me there, as in her wo the frantic mother had thrown back FORTUNATE MEN.—Peter C. Brooks, of New all beaten together with as much Spirits as will

WEDDING CAKE.

On the approach of midnight, they bent their tled to the cheek and brow, and light began to the same sum. Twenty-two millions of dollars pound, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, each one ounce, Cloves half an ounce, bake it throughly.

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