

# Original Poetry.

## THEN WE'LL JOG ALONG TOGETHER.

As we jog along together,  
In life's dark, dreary way,  
We often find our footsteps  
Beset by sin each day;  
But with faith and works united,  
And prayerful hearts, we'll try  
To shun all evil pathways,  
And trust in Him on high.  
And if we see a brother fall,  
Let's lift him up again,  
Not leave him there to droop and die,  
But act ourselves like men.  
For we like he may stumble,  
And a helping hand may save,  
While if left alone in darkness,  
It would take to the grave.  
Then we'll jog along together,  
And take each other's hand,  
Assist the poor and feeble,  
And do all the good we can.  
Fitzalan,  
Round Valley, Weber Canon.

THE Round Table thus describes the "Nice Girl" as she appears in various localities:

"As with her male congener, locality, to some extent, changes her characteristics. In Boston, for instance, a nice girl is one whose appearance and actions are marked by the superior intelligence which pervades the air of that favored town; who is pale, frail, and generally flower-like and interesting; who dances intellectually and not any better than a nice girl ought; who flirts as if it were a moral duty; who admires Mr. Emerson, thinks Katharina a sweet poem, belongs to one of the best families, and lives in a swell front on Beacon street. It is her peculiarity that she may wear spectacles or not without at all affecting her niceness, her nose having just the bridge curve of beauty which suggests and explains myopia—a perfect *bona spectulorum*. Indeed she often adopts the articles without at all needing them; simply for the sake of their intellectual air; but she combines intelligence and coquetry by wearing nip-nose glasses. The Philadelphia nice girl is more difficult to describe, because she leaves on the mind of the beholder no particular impression but one of extreme niceness and evident girlishness. She ought to have had a grandfather, however, so as to talk about her family, and some relative in the Loyal League. A nice girl in Baltimore is extremely pretty and bewitchingly disloyal; adores Harry Gilmore and the sunny South; sings Maryland, My Maryland, in a way to ravish all ex-Confederates, and takes every opportunity of confiding to you, in the prettiest way imaginable, her sorrow that you Yankees were not exterminated, and her conviction that Druid Park is several thousand degrees handsomer than Central Park. In Washington there are no nice girls; the instant they develop they are either married or depart of their own accord. We have left New York for the last, because, of course, a New York nice girl is the nicest of all girls, and is known by being prettier, more graceful and more accomplished, and by doing everything that is to be done better than any other girl in the world."

BURNS OR SCALDS—AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY.—The following is one of the best applications we know of in case of burns or scalds, more especially where a large surface is denuded of the cuticle: Take one drachm of finely powdered alum, and mix thoroughly with the white of two eggs and one teacup of fresh lard, spread on a cloth, and apply to the parts burnt. It gives almost instant relief from pain, and by excluding the air, prevents inflammatory action. The application should be changed at least once a day.—Reformed Church Messenger.

GOOD HARD CANDLES MADE FROM LARD.—Directions: For twelve pounds of lard take one pound of Saltpetre, and one pound of alum; mix them and pulverize; dissolve the saltpetre and alum in a gill of boiling hot water, pour the compound into the lard before it is all melted; stir the whole until it boils, skim off what rises; let it simmer until the water is all boiled out, or until it ceases to throw off steam; pour off the lard as soon as it is done, and clean the boiler while it is hot. If the candles are to be dipped, let the lard cool first to a cake, and then treat as you would tallow.—Ex.

CLOCKS—HOW TO FIX THEM.—When the clock stops, don't take it to the repair shop until you have tried as follows: Take off the pointers and the face; take off the pendulum and its wire. Remove the ratchet from the tick wheel and the clock will run down with great velocity. Let it go. The increased speed wears away the gum and dust from the pinions—the clock cleans itself. If you have any pure sperm oil, put the least bit on the axles. Put the machine together, and nine times in ten it will run just as well as if it had been taken to the shop. In fact this is the way most shopmen clean clocks. If, instead of a pendulum, the clock has a watch escapement, this latter can be taken out in an instant without taking the works apart, and the result is the same. Country Gentleman.

In the western part of Noble county, of this State, lives (in her style) a girl about seventeen years of age, who in the trapping season lurks about the many lakes and sloughs of that region in search of furs of various kinds. She handles a gun with the skill of an experienced mountaineer, uses a knife with as much pleasure as a Yankee horse jockey—can whet a scythe and mow grass, chop wood, dress furs, and whistle a tune in apparently an easy manner. She can swim and dive like a duck—wears an old-skirt sort of jacket and an old straw hat. Her name is Caroline Harrison. Her mother is dead, and her father is a trapper, with whom his daughter drags out a romantic life, as briefly described above.—Houston Co. Journal.

If a seaman should turn back every time he encountered a head-wind, he would never make a voyage. So he who permits himself to be baffled by adverse circumstances will never make headway in the voyage of life.

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