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## POETRY.

My Birthday.

BY JOHN C. WETTER.

Six years ago, at the age of sixty-four,

Wetters wrote the following poem, which

appeared in the October number of the

ARIZONA MONTHLY, and which it will

be timely to read again in view of his

birthday, on the 17th inst.

Beneath the moonlight and the snow

How does my latest year?

'Tis winter which ever comes low

Its dirges in my ear.

I grieve not with the morning wind

As if it were a foe!

Before me, even as behind.

God is, and all is well!

His light shines on me from above.

The patience of immortal love

Outwardly mortal sin.

Not midlife of the growing year.

Of care and love and pain.

My eyes are wet with thankful tears.

For blessings which remain.

If dim the gold of life has grown.

I will not count it lost.

'Tis winter which ever comes low

Its dirges in my ear.

The years no chain from Nature take.

As sweet her voice calls.

As beautiful her morning break.

As fair her evenings fall.

Love watches o'er my quiet ways.

Kind voices speak my name.

And love that still hath praise

Are slow, at least to blame.

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## SCOLDING MOTHERS.

There has been much said and

more written about scolding wives,

but who ever says or writes anything

about scolding mothers?

There is any quantity of sympathy

continually wasted upon hen

pecked husbands, and much said

about the poor, weary man, who

comes home, after the labors of the

day are over, to be met by a scolding

wife.

My heart never ached in sympathy

for such a man, because I believe

that any man with a heartache will

soon find a way to rid himself of

habitual scoldings from his wife; and

then again, in nine cases out of ten,

he deserves all he gets, and more

too.

But I do pity children who have

scolding mothers. Unlike the hen-

pecked husbands they don't talk

back, but are compelled to listen to

all the abusive language that flows

so readily from the lips of a scolding

woman, knowing full well that to

defend themselves from unjust ac-

cusations and imputations will be to

entail upon themselves the comple-

ment of scolding, which is a whipping.

And it is surprising that Christian

mothers will use the language that

many do when reproving their chil-

dren.

It is not only in the homes of the

poor and vicious that unbecom-

ing and violent language is used to-

ward children, but wherever a violent-

tempered woman is found there will

be heard outrageous language to the

children.

I have heard mothers in silks and

laces threaten to 'take the heads off'

a group of mischievous children, for

some little misdemeanor; and many

a mother who is known to the fas-

cinable world as a charming woman,

is known in her own home as a most

invernal and fault-finder.

It seems to me that I'd rather be

remembered as almost anything else

than a scold, after





# TAXES OF 1876.

## SALE OF LANDS

### PAYMENT OF TAXES.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the provisions of the Charter of the City of Rahway, which provide for the sale of lands on which taxes have not been paid, the City Clerk will sell, on SATURDAY, the 17TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the City Hall, in the City of Rahway, the following lands, to-wit:

The following is a list of the names of the owners of the lands, together with a description of the lands, and the amount of the taxes due thereon, with the interest and the costs due thereon, respectively.

Should the owner of any of the lands, or any person claiming an interest therein, desire to redeem the same, he is hereby notified that he must do so on or before the day of the sale, and pay the taxes and interest and costs due thereon, and the same will be sold to the highest bidder.

PHILIP WARD, City Clerk.

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