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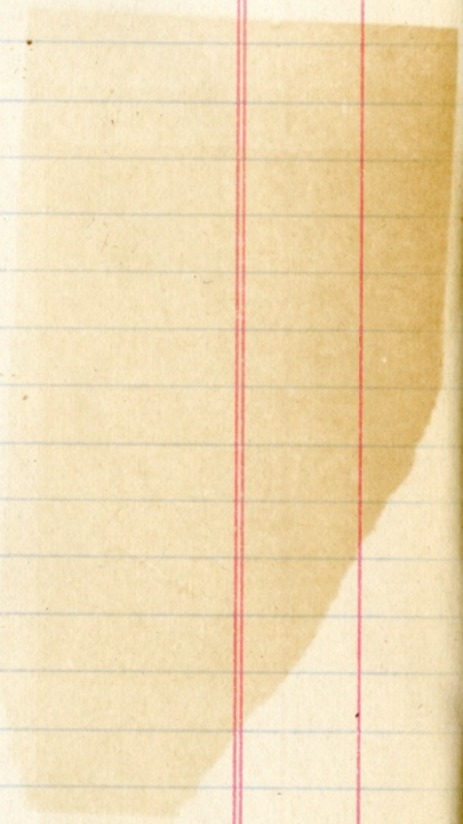












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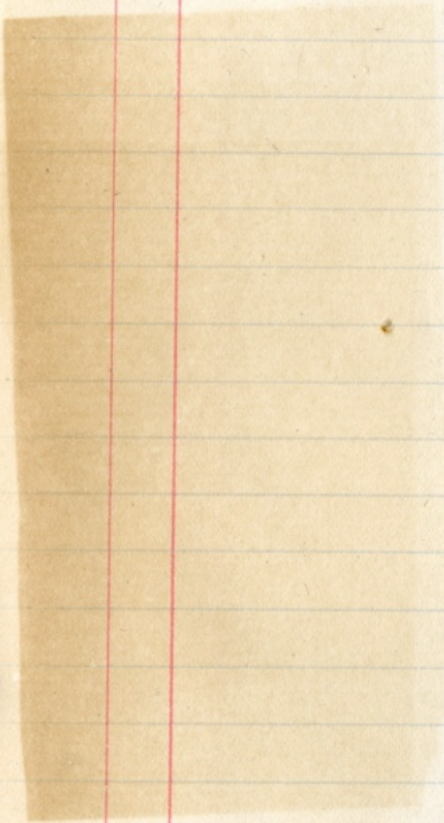
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August 1910.

I put Mr Parmer's horse in our  
pasture field <sup>Wed.</sup> Tuesday Aug 2. 1910.  
" " " " " "

Nelson Whitfield brought <sup>one</sup> Frank  
McClintock's colts home last night  
Tuesday Aug 16th 1910.

Mr Parmer took his horse out on  
Fri Sept 16, 1910.

Mr Frank Harrison took three  
cattle out the 22nd of Oct  
1910.

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(Ginger Beer) White sugar 5 lbs.;  
lemon juice 1 gill;  
honey  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb.; ginger, bruised, 5 ozs.;  
water  $4\frac{1}{2}$  gals.

Boil the ginger 30 minutes in 3  
qts. of water; then add the  
other ingredients, and strain;  
when cool, put in the white of an  
egg, well beaten, with one tea-  
spoonful of lemon essence - let  
stand four days, and bottle.

(Patent Gas Beer), - Ginger 2 ozs;  
Allspice 1 oz

cinnamon  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz; cloves  $\frac{1}{4}$  oz; all  
bruised or ground; molasses 2 qts;  
cold water  $7\frac{1}{2}$  gals; yeast 1 pt.

Boil the pulverized articles, for 15 or  
20 minutes in the molasses; then  
strain into your keg, add the water,  
then the yeast; shake it well  
together and bung down. If made  
over night it will be ready for  
use the next day.

There ought to be a little space in  
the keg not filled with the beer.

In hot weather draw in a pailful  
of ice.

(Corn Beer, without yeast), - Cold  
water 5 gals; sound nice corn 1  
qt molasses 2 qts; put all into  
a keg of this size, shake well  
and in two or 3 days fermentation  
will have been brought on as nice

as with yeast. Keep it bunged tight. It may be flavoured with oils of spruce or lemon, if desired, by pouring on to the oils 1 or 2 qts. of the water, boiling hot. The corn will last for 5 or 6 makings. If it get to sour add more molasses and water in the same proportions. It is cheap, healthy and no bother with yeast.

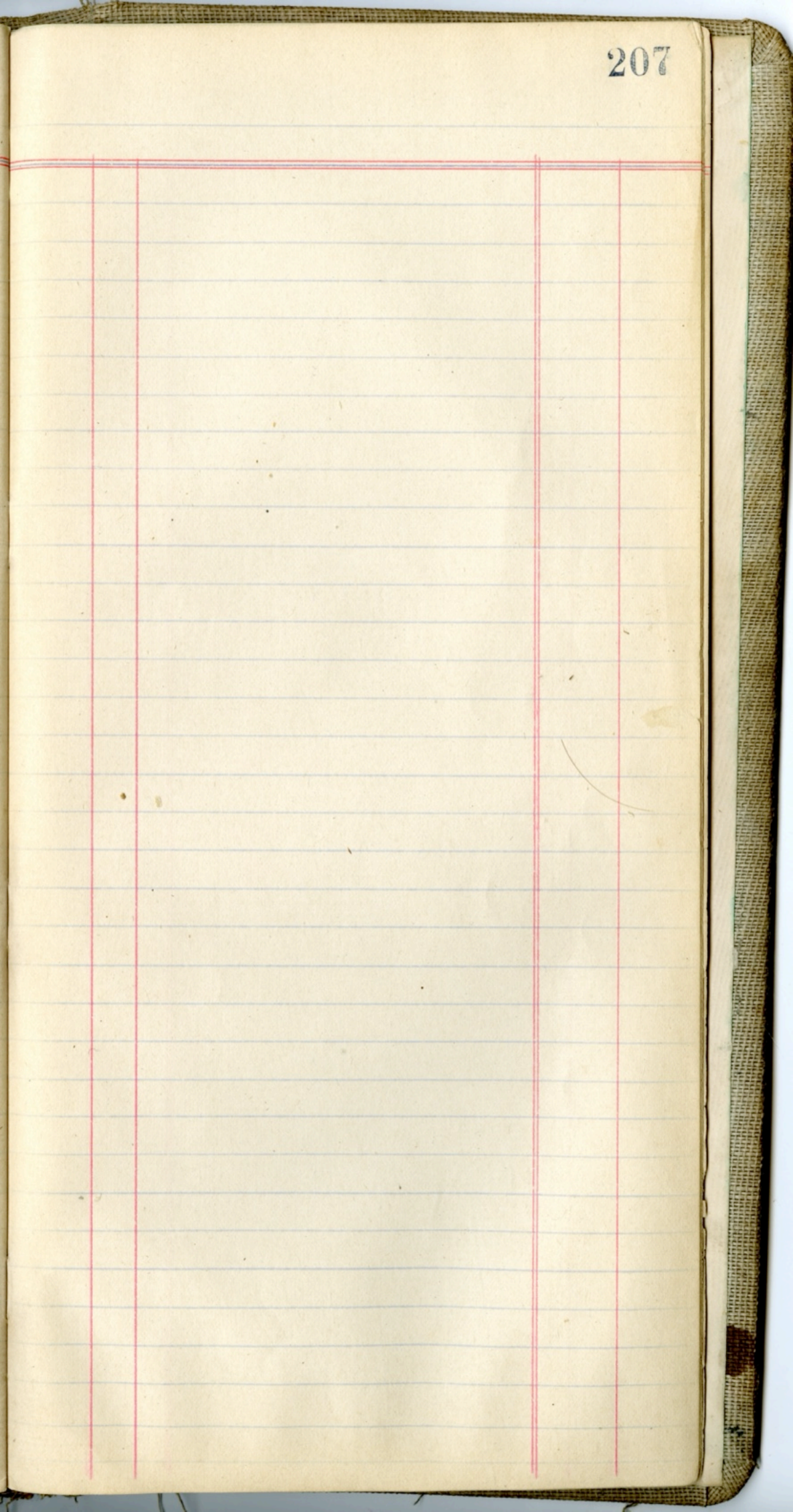
Wines.) Currant, Cherry, and other Berry wines. The juice of the above fruits can be used alone or in combinations to make a variety of flavours. Express all the juice you can, then take an equal amount of boiling and pour on the pressed fruit, let stand 2 hrs. squeeze out as much as there is of juice and mix. then add 4 lbs of brown sugar to each gal of the mixture; let stand until worked, 3 or 4 weeks, without a bung in barrel, simply putting a piece of gauze over bung to keep flies out; when it is done working bung it up. be careful not to have any seeds of pulp in it. If bottled, always lay them on their sides.

(Grape Wine) Ripe, freshly picked, and selected, tame grapes, 2 lbs.; put them into a stone jar and pour over them 6 qts. of boiling soft water; when sufficiently cool to allow it, you will squeeze them thoroughly with the

hand; after which allow them to stand 3 days on the pomace with a cloth thrown over the jar, then squeeze out the juice and add 10 lbs. of nice crushed sugar, and let it remain a week long in the jar; then take of the scum, strain and bottle, leaving a vent, until done fermenting when strain again and bottle tight and lay the bottles on their sides in a cool place."

I am of the opinion that it might just as well stay in jar until it is desired to bottle, and thus save the trouble of extra straining.





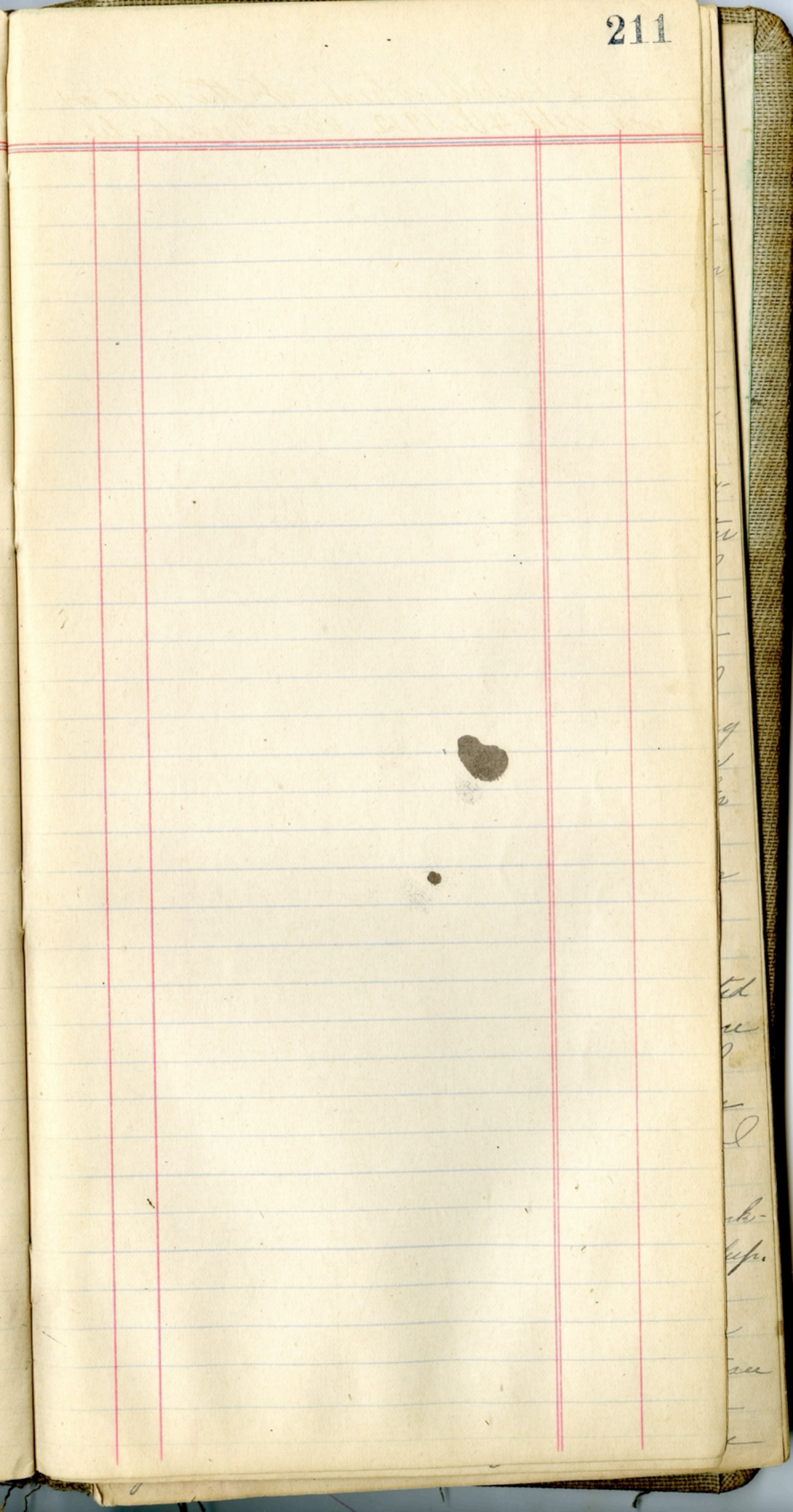






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I got 2 bushels wheat at the mill on  
Wed Sept 4th 1912. Price \$1.50 a bushel.







John Marks.

Written by Russel Alfred McKay April 7th Wed 1909.

i. Come all young people far and near.  
A doleful story you shall hear I was of  
a young man just twenty-three was  
landed into eternity.

ii. In eighteen hundred and fifty-four  
this young man stood on Scuzog shore.  
His gun was resting on a tree and he  
was waiting game to see.

iii. But Oh! alas how sad to tell the gun  
did slip and down it fell the charge  
went through his hand and head  
and now he's numbered with the dead.

iv. And when he saw what he had  
done he thought he'd try and reach his  
home but growing faint from loss  
of blood he had to set down on a log.

v. And fearing that alone should die  
he for some help did loudly cry a  
young man to the place did come  
and quickly saw what he had done.

vi. Then he assisted and conveyed he  
in a neighbour's house was laid then for  
his parents he did run to tell what  
happened there dear sow.

vii. The parents then in grief and woe  
did quickly fly to his relief with many  
a groan they then did run cry for

they soon saw that he must die.

(8) For mercy he began to cry saying Lord  
prepare me for to die and Jesus showed  
his smiling face and offered him  
his smiling pardoning grace.

(9) The mercy that he sought was found  
which gave great joy to all around  
he saying I'm now prepared to die  
I hope that I shall reign on high.

(10) Come dear sister kind and true your  
dying brother bid adue then round  
his bed they all did come while  
down their cheeks the tears did run.

(11) Then they the parting kiss did take  
While in these words he then did  
speak he said onto his weeping Mother  
Oh! where is now my little Brother.

(12) Why don't he come and kiss me too  
for this will be my last adue  
my spirt soon will take its flight.  
To dwell with Christ in endless light.

(13) Now Mother you must faithful be  
Your son in glory you shall see  
And father you must mercy seek  
And then in heaven we all shall meet.

(14) My work on earth is almost done  
I have a glorious victory won.

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The love I felt no tongue can tell  
 My dearest friends fare well, farewell.

A bird in a gilded cage.

The ballroom was filled with fashion  
 throng, it shone with a thousand  
 lights, and there was a woman  
 who passed along the fairest of all  
 the sight.

A girl to her lover then softly  
 sighted, their riches at her command  
 But she married for wealth not for  
 love he cried.

though she lives in a mansion grand.  
 (Chorus)

She only a bird in a gilded cage,  
 A beautiful sight to see,  
 You may think she is happy and  
 free from care, she's not though  
 she seems to be, 'Tis sad when  
 you think of her wasted life, for  
 youth cannot mate with age  
 and her beautiful was sold for  
 an old man's gold.

She a bird in a gilded cage.

(2)  
 I stood in the church yard just  
 at eve, when the sunset adored  
 the west, and looked at the people  
 who come to give for loved ones  
 now laid at rest

A tall marble monument marked  
 the grave.

of one who had been fashionis queen  
 And I thought she is happier here at  
 rest. than to have people say when  
 seen.

### Little Bessie

1 Hug me closer closer mother put your  
 arms around me tight I am cold tired  
 mother, and I feel so strange to night  
 something hurt me here dear mother  
 like a stone upon my breast and I  
 wonder mother why it is I cannot  
 rest.

2) All <sup>the</sup> day while you were working as I  
 lay upon my bed, I was thinking  
 thinking mother of what you said how  
 the kind and blessed Jesus loves his  
 lambs to watch and keep.  
 And I wish he come and take  
 me in his arms that I might  
 sleep.

3) Just before the lamps was lighted  
 just before the children came  
 when the room was very quiet I  
 heard some one call my name  
 all at once the window opened. I  
 a felt where lamb and sheep  
 some from out of books were drunk-  
 ing and some were lying fast asleep.

4) But I could not see the Saviour  
 though I strained my eyes to see  
 and I wonder if he saw me  
 if he'd speak to such as me



In a moment I was looking on  
a world so bright and fair which  
was full of little children  
and they seemed so happy there.

(5) They were singing sweeter mother  
than can sing our yellow bird.  
And while I my breath was holding  
one so bright upon my breast we  
smiled. And I knew it must be  
Jesus, when he said come here my  
child, come up he little Bessie  
come up here and live with me.

(6) Oh how much I love you mother  
But I feel so strange to night  
and the mother pressed her down to  
her over-burdened breast -  
On the ~~the~~ heart so near to breaking  
lay the head as near to rest -  
In the Solom hour of midnight in the  
darkness calm and deep lying on her  
mother bosom little Bessie fell asleep.

She was bred in old Kentucky.

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When a lad I stood one day,  
By a cottage far away, and to that  
day all nature seemed more grand,  
for my sue with blushes red  
had just promised to be wed  
and I'd come to ask her mother  
for her hand. As I told the  
old old tale, of a love that