BY THE SEA.

Backward and forward, under the moon, Saings the Ide in its old time way; Never too late and never too soon; And evening aid morning make the day.

Backward and forward, over the sands, And over the rocks to fell and flow , And this wave his touched the dead man's hands. And that one has seen a face we know.

They have sped the good ship on her way, Or ornel her from love and light; But here, as they sink at out feet to-day, Ah, who shall distinguish their voices aught

or their separate burdens of hope and fear Are blending now in one solemn tone, not only this song of the wave I hear— "Forever and ever flis will be done"

Back yard and forward, to and fro, Swings out life in its weary way. Now at its cbb, and now its flow. And evening and morning make the day. Source, and comfort, peace and strife, Pain and rejoiding, its moneous, kn How from the discords of such a life Shall the clear music upward, flow

Yet to the ear of God it swells, And to the blessed round the throne, sweeter than chime of Vesper helis CKose for and ever His will be done."

Azamet, the Hermit.

In Riston, is published a periodical entitled Our Dumb Animals. The last number contains the following translation from the French of A. de Beau

Azamet, the vizier, had been raised Sultan Mahmond, to the highest of fice in the empire. As soon as he was established in his position he tried to reform many abuses, but the nobles and maums plotted against him, and ruined him in the estimation of the Emperor and the people, so that be

Deprived of his property and desert ed by his friends, Azamet withdrew to the wilderness of Khorasan, where he lived alone in a but of his own build ing, and planted a little garden by the

Here he hved a hermit's life for two years, when Usbeck, one of his old trietids, and a sage of great repute, tourid out his dwelling place. Usbick's wise counsels had had no small share in ameliorating Azament's punishment, and, as he had not forgotten his banished friends, he went to Khora-

The sage met the vizier about a mile from the hut; the two friends recogzed each other, and embraced, while Usbeck shed tears; Azamet, on the contrary, smiled calmly, and his eves beamed with joy. "Thanks be to God, who gives strength to the unfortu-nate," said Usbeck. "The man who had a gorgeous palace in the rich plains of Ghilem is content with a hut in the wildest part of Khorasan! Azamet, your virtue has followed you into this desert, it consoles you for having lost the roses of Herat, the turto see of Vishapour, and the silks of Mazen from bott has it consoled you for itying alone? We all need companions, it not triends. What hermit-

age is not a tomb? When they drew near Azamet s hut, which he had left in the morning, they heard a young horse neigh, and im come galloping to meet them. When he came near the vizier he caed him, and ran home before him

Usbeck saw two fine herfers come from a pasture near by, and ran back and forth near Azamet as if offering him their milk, they then began to follow him Soon after two goals with their kids, ran down from a steep rock, showing by their gambols their delight at seeing their master, and began to

from around him.

Then four or five sheep came out of Then four or five sheep came on a little orchard, bleating and bounding to lick Amazet's hand as he patted to lick Amazet's hand as he patted to lick Amazet's hand as he patted less rudeness; she nursed you safely less rudeness; she nursed you safely less rudeness; she nursed you safely birds, which were chirping on the trees in the orchard, flew upon his head and shoulders. He went into the little yard near his cabin, and a cock saw him and crowed for joy; at this noise several hens ran, cacking, to meet their master.

But the signs of joy and love which all these animals showed were as nothing compared to those of two white dogs which were awaiting Amazet at the door. They did not run to meet him, but seemed to show him that they had been faithful servants over the house which their master had placed in their care. As soon, however, as he in their care. As soon, however, as he had entered, they caressed him loving ly, fawning upon him, throwing themselves at his feet, and only leaping up to lick his hands. When he gave them the last caress they ran away, for very joy, in a long circuit around the cabin, barking at the top of their voices. They seemed beside themselves with delight but goor returned. voices. They seemed beside them-selves with delight, but soon returned, out of breath, and stretched themselves

at their master's feet.
Usbeck smiled at this sight, 'Well!' said the Vizier, "you see that I am now as I have been, from childhood, the friend of all created things. I tried to make men happy, but they could not let me. I make these animals happy, and I take pleasure in their af fection and gratitude. You see that even though I am buried in the wild-erness of Khorasan, I have compantons, and my hermitage is not a tomb. still live; for I love, and I am be-

A MICHIGAN DIVORCE.—The following is given as a truthful statement the "subsequent proceedings" in a Michigan divorce case:

The wife chopped a good wagon to pieces, entirely ruining it, split open 150 saptroughs, and burned up 10,000 shingles, which her husband had made. The latter, not to be undone, smashed up a stove and took off a trunk which the wife claims had money in it, and she has now got him into jail on charge of larceny, and is monarch of all she surveys, which, at present isn't

The Wonderful Clock at Strasbourg.

The great clock of Strasbourg, is one of the wonders of the world. Its origin dates as far back as the year 1352, when it was put up in the Cathedral, cresides the pitronage of Berthold ne-Buckhek, then Bishop of Strasbourg, cannot, The name of the ingenious mech in ician who constructed it is now known, but his work aftords evidence. that he must have been the prince of clock makers in his day and genera-tion. It was at first divided into three parts, the lower portion exhibiting a universal calender. In the middle part was an astrolabe, and in the upper division were the figures of the three kings and the Virgins carved in wood At the striking of each hour the three kings bowed to the Virgin, whilst a cardlon carolled a cheerful tone, and a cock crowed and clapped his wings In course of time, however, the clock got out of order, and in 1547 its repair was committed to the charge of Dr Michael Herr, Chretel Herlin, and Nicholas Prognor, three mathemati-cians of repute. They died before their work was finished, but it was taken up by Conrad Dasypodius, a pupil of Herlin, and who completed his task in four years. The clock went well until the year of the great revolution, when it siruck for the last time.

Nearly fifty years passed, during which time the great clock gradually fell into a very dilapidated state. It was then resolved once more to restore it to its former working condition. but this was found to be impossible, as the works were eaten up with rust and verdigris. At length one Schwilgne, an artist and mathematician of Strasbourg, offered to repair, modify, and reinstate | could engage his services to perform a the clock, which task, it is recorded, martial ceremony. The answer was in finished in four years from that time It is stated that Schwilgue recieved an order to construct a similar clock for a cantonal capitol in Switzerland, but his townsmen, jealous of the horological fame of Strasbourg, prevented him from fulfilling the order.

The mechanism of the new clock was placed by Schwilgue in the old casing, the number of the figures hav ing been increased, and their appear ance being improved by joint limbs. The quarter chimes are struck by fig ires representing the tour ages of man, which move in a circle around a skel eton mower. The hour bell is struck by a genius, a figure of an angel, at the same moment turning an hour-glass, through the narrow neck of which the sand is kept perpetually run ning year after year. Every day at noon a procession of the twelve apose tles takes place around a figure of the Saviour. Each one up passing inclines toward the central figure, which, when the circuit has been made, extends his hand in the act of blessing. During the procession a cock flutters his wings, opens his beak, and crows three The clock shows the month and day of the month, the sign of the zodiac, the Dominical letter, the siderial time, and the procession of the equinoxes. Its mechanism is so per-perfectly elaborated that it marks the 29th of February in every leap year. With the perfection of detail, no wonder that the citizens of Strasbourg are proudsof their cathedral clock .- - New York Mercantile Journal.

Young man epeak kindly to your moth er and courteously, tenderly of her. But addresses to a young lady, and had al a little time and you shall see her no most given it up as a hopeless case, ob more forever. Her eye is dim, and her tained anachigible situation in a foreign form is bent, and her shadow falls to mercantile house. Meeting a lady of form is bent, and her shadow falls to ward the grave. Others may love you foundly, but never again while time to arranged to go abroad, he said to heryours, shall any one s love be to you as that of your old, trembling, weak

ened mother has been. Through helpless infancy her throbthrough a legion of ills and maladies.

Her hand bathed your burning brow. or moistened your parched lips; her eyes lighted up the darkness of nightly vigils, watching sleepless by your side as none but her could watch. Oh, speak not her name lightly, for you cannot live so many years as would suffice to thank her fully. To a bright manhood she guides your steps for improvement; nor even then forsakes or forgets.

Speak gently, then, and reverently, of your mother; and when you, too, shall be old, it shall in some degree, lighten the remorse which shall be yours for other sins, to know that never wantonly have you outraged the respect due to your aged mother.

A RIVER IN THE OCEAN -There is a river in the ocean. In the severest drouths it never fails, and in the might river in the ocean in the severest drouths it never fails, and in the might lest floods it never overflows. Its bankwand its bottoms are of cold water, while its current is warm. The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is the Artic Seas. It is the Gulf Stream. There is in the world no other or so majestic flow of water. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. Its waters, as far out is the Carolina coasis are of no indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked that the line of junction with the common sea water of interest of the seas may be perceived floating in the Gulf Stream water, while the other half is in the common water of the seas, so sharp is the line and the want of officity between these. water of the sea, so sharp is the line your words longer—give your hearts and the want of uffinity between these full utterance—and, if tears fall, what waters; and such too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Stream, to murgle with the waters. of the set. In addition of the there is another peculiar fact. The fishermen on the coast of Norway are supplied with wood from the tropics by the Guif Stream Think of the Artic fishermen burning upon their beauths the palms of Havti, the malogany of Honduras and the precious woods of the Amazon

Toasts and Sentiments.

May the honest heart never know May care be a stranger where virtue

May bemp bind those whom honor

May our prudence seeure us friends,

un-but enable us to live without their a-May sentiment never be sacrificed the tongue of deceit.

May our happiness be sincere, and our joys lasting. May the smiles of conjugal felicity

ombensate the frowns of fortune. May the tear of sensibility never ease to flow.

May the road of preferment be found none but those who deserve it. May the liberal hand find free ac

ess to the purse of plenty.

May the impulse of generosity never he checked by the power of recessity.

May we always forget when we for

give an injury. May the feeling heart possess the fortune the miser abuses. May we draw upon content for the

deficiencies of fortune. May hope be thy physician when calamity is the disease. May the single be married, and mar-

ried bappy. ROMANDO MARRIAGE The New Orleans Preayang of the 18th inst. has

the following : handsome youth, of some eighteen years of age, appeared before our wire magastantes and asked if he he commenced on June 24, 1836, and the affirmative, and the young man left, but shortly afterward returned, ac companied by a sober looking female, middle aged and dressed in black "Is this lady your mother?" inquir-

ed the magnetrate.
"Oh, no, str; this is the lady I desire to marry !" replied the youth, as the !adv drew aside her veil, disclosing a countenance wrinkled and sere, but on which for the moment gleamed-a

sort of icy smile. "Indeed."

"Oh, yes, sir."

"But are you of age 2"
"Not yet, but this lady is my guar

"And she gives her consent?" "Yes, sir

The magistrate was in a quandary He didn't know exactly what to do He hated to sacrifice the youth and join the bright-faced May to the gloomy, icy December. "Isn't this rather a strange union?" he asked.

"Not at all," replied the expectant bride "I have a large amount of property, which I desire to leave this young man. As I have relatives who might dispute the will were I to give it to him as a legacy, I prefer to marry

"And are you content to marry this woman for her money ?" asked the

"Well, I shouldn't marry her to anything else," frankly replied the

And without more ado the ceremony was concluded.

A MISUNDERSTANDING .- A young gentleman who had been paving un der protest from her rich father -he his acquaintance, soon after he had

"It you will promise never to tell it to any one, I il confide to you a secret "O, no! of course I'll never mention ' said the young lady

He whispered in her ear -"My fortune is made - I am going to

Havre. "You don't say so? When? "Next week"

They separated, and the next day the father of the young lady appeared before our hero, flourishing a big cane in his right hand, demanding to know by what authority he had proclaimed that he was to marry his daughter?

The young man denied the "soft im peachment."

"You did!" roared the wouldn't befather in law "you told Mrs. Threem dash that you were going to have her, next week!"

"And so I am—to sail for the port of Harry in the Hambeld!"

of Havre -in the Humboldt."

GOOD BYE -It is a hard work speak Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and started ir iny a tear. The hand is clasped, the word of that? Tears are not unmanly.

WHAT IT SHOWED.—A lady teacher in a Sunday achool recently had occasion to illustrate a leason on faith by the story of a child who was told by his father to drop from an elevated place into his arms. The father could not be seen by the child, yet when cominanded, it dropped. Upon the teacher asking her class what was shown by this story, a hight hitle fellow immediately replied, "It showed he had

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