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Select Poetry.

THE HOUR OF GRIEF.

It is not in the parting hour,
When those we love are gone,
Have brooded to get their fond farewell,

HOME IS WHERE THERE'S ONE TO LOVE US.
Home's not merely four square walls,
Through with pictures hung and gilded;

Interesting Miscellany.

Thoughts on the Passing Year.
The lone murmur of the wind voice, at my
lattice, reminds me that the year is dying.

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Poor Jay Jones.

Miss Taylor left her large and interesting
group of pupils in the school house and yard,

She was an intelligent and pious young
lady, who loved good children very much,

Recess past, she was returning to the
school room, when, as usual, almost all the

"See here! Miss Taylor, what a grand bargain
I have made to-day! Jay Jones gave me

Miss Taylor looked rather sorrowfully first
at Allen, then at the poor little cripple, Jay

Jay Jones, who, with pale, hollow cheeks and
hunched back, stood leaning on his crutches,

"Allen," said she reproachfully, "I would
be ashamed to take anything for an apple from

"Children, come into the school room and
I will tell you about him."

Eager for the story, they were soon in their
places, and Miss Taylor began.

"Jay Jones has no father, nor mother to
take care of him. In infancy he was abused

"Miss Taylor," said Allen, "I'll tell you
what I'll do. I'll bring Jay every ripe apple

"I'll bring him some too," said another
voice. "And I—and I," said many more.

"That's right," said Miss Taylor, "be
kind to little Jay while he is with you—you

The next day Miss Taylor's desk was
covered with apples for little Jay, and all summer

many other presents, till he began to think
his schoolmates were dear little brothers

"I think not," Mother's Journal.

What we Drink.
No other people on the face of the earth
indulge in such a variety of beverages as do

Our cobblers, juleps, smashes, cocktails,
&c. have already gained a world-wide reputation,

In old time, when pure liquors could be had
and were generally sold at moderate prices,

"made of oak and copper fastened" to stand
it long. For the benefit of our readers, we

The use of Bitters in Ale and Porter.—To
avoid the costly use of hops, the small dealers

The following articles are used for giving
strength and body to beer and ale: Quassia,

Another recipe for the same: Cassia,
2 pounds; liquorice root, 2 pounds; sulphate

For the conversion of common gin into
Schiedam Schnapps; Common gin, five gallons

Such is life. Eranescent as the glories of
the rainbow, fleeting as the flowers of summer;

echu, powdered, 2 ounces; color with red
beets and tincture of logwood to suit the taste.

Cheep Champagne.—Water, fifty gallons;
bruised ginger, 5 ounces; ground mustard, 5

So much for liquors; now as to coffee. On
the voyage of importation, coffee sometimes

Our tea, too—that great solace at the
conversational meal, which we drink while talking

A famished Wanderer.
"I should very much like to hear a story,"
said a fickle and thoughtless youth to his

"Listen then," said the teacher, "a wanderer
filled his traveling pouch with savory

"I was foolish in him," said the youth, "to
forget that he had to cross the desert."

"Do you act more wisely?" asked the
teacher in an earnest tone. "You are setting

Daguerreotype by Lightning.
A countrywoman has recently arrived in
Paris from the department of Seine-et-Marne,

In 1841 a magistrate and a miller's boy
were struck by lightning near a poplar tree,

At a meeting of the French Academy of
Sciences, January 25th, 1847, it was stated

In September, 1825, the brigantine
Bunton-Servo was anchored in the Armbrist Bay,

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two half guineas; the other, a letter, four

Household Treasures.
GINGER COOKIES.—One cup of sugar, one
cup of butter, one of molasses, one table-spoonful

ENGLISH PLUM Pudding.—One pound of
raisins, stoned and cut in half, one pound of

Use of the Dictionary.
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A Magic Table.

TO FIND A LADY'S AGE.
Rule.—Let her tell in which columns her
age is found. Add together the first number

Suppose for example, she says that she
finds her age in the first, second and fifth

Table with 5 columns and 20 rows of numbers for finding a lady's age.

Make your Company Comfortable.

"Well, what is the best way to do so?"
Not to turn the usual course of things upside

Not to insist upon it, that your visitors
must eat some of all the innumerable kinds

Not to torture your brain, striving to think
of subjects of conversation, when there is nothing

Not to make a visitor feel at ease in your house,
be easy and natural in all you do or say.

Not to make unusual efforts of any kind, for the
sake of making your friend wish himself

Not to be tormented by people's politeness,
is almost as bad as to be vexed by their incivility.

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