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Poetical.

WHEN IS SUMMERT From the new volume of Poetry, by Mrs. James Hall, just pub-lished by Putman, of New York.

- When, oh when is rosy Summer?
 When the heart is in its prime,
 When all life is fair and blessed,
 Then is rosy Summer time.
 When the days beam bright above
 Hearts untouched by pain.or. care,
 And the mingling streams of love,
 Never gloomy sindows wear.
- When, oh when is lazy Summer?
 When Love's flower breath fills the air,
 Ami a sense, albeit in dreaming.
 That he change can meet us there;
 Then, though floren snows are cound us,
 Though the winds how! loud and shrill,
 Sammer's magic spell has bound us,
 And the beart can know no chill.
- When, oh when is droary Winter?
 When life daskens ray by ray,
 And in loueliness and anguish
 We have watched it waste away.
 When the glory has departed
 That o'erdiled the earth with bloom,
 And we linger, weary hearted,
 In the shadows of the tumb.
- When we feave the ground enchanted, And the cloud peaks where we roved. Bearing attill our heart's home baunted By the shades of lost and loved; Bearing attil the idol broken, In its closed and guarded fano, Etholing with the words once spoken. That we no'er may hear again.
- When, oh when is dreary Winter?
 When upon the shore we've stood,
 And beheld the under current
 Of life's dark and storny flood.
 Then, though bloom is spread before us,
 As the roay season's roll,
 Winter's iron chain is o'er us,
 And the ice is in our soul.

Miscellancous.

IN THE GATE OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

The incidents of the following striking story were

Solution of the evening of the 4th of July, 1844, two families of emigrants might be seen tent edfor the night at the "Pucific Spring," on the main trail from Missouri to Oregon and Upper California. They had left independence, the common point of departure, and then one thousand miles behind them, in company with a much more numerous band. But dissentions had occurred, as must always happen in the absence of guverument, or executive physical force, and the voluntary organization split into fragments, which latter, however, continued to roll upwards, like the broken pieces of a flying ball, under the impetus of their original projection. These two families distinger of the projection of their original projection. These two families distinger of the custed with the obstinacy and riotous spirit of their gomrades, had determined to advance alone; and being provided with excellent teams, and many losse mules and oxen, so as to rust their animals by frequent changes in the waring service of their journey, they had been enabled to reach the first fountain which mingles its waters with, the western ocean and hence called the "Pacific Spring," some ten days sooner than the remainder of the bind. Thus they were in no danger of being surprised in the Sierra Nevada by the premature full of an autumnal snow, a most dreadful contingency, which ploneers are most anxious to avoid.

But the forward movement of so diminutive a party was hazardous in the extreme. In all, they numbered only a dozun persons, four of these were small children, and the rout adults of opposite soxes, in equal proportions. Their corgy, prudence and contend the rout adults of opposite soxes, in equal proportions. Their corgy, prudence and contend the rout adults of opposite soxes, in equal proportions. Their incorgy, prudence and contend the contend her to pursue them, betted only a dozun persons, four of these were small children, and the rout adults of opposite soxes, in equal proportions. Their incolling and the rout adults of opposite soxes, in equ

The incidents of the following striking story were told to the writer by one of the persons present—and are, therefore, true. They give a vivid picture of the dangers to which the hardy piencers of the Pacific were exposed on their painful journey to their new hone. We copy from the Democratic Review for February:

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MANY RESPONDED TO THE STATE OF ST sion. They appeared to be a hord of elk leisurely grazing in the short wild sage of the sterile plain.—

By The emigrants were ignorant of the singular fact, that the prairie Indiaus frequently assume the skins and shape of the various animals, and in this strange and shape of the various animals, and in this strange good, and words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver. So says one who informs us that he "sought to find out acceptable words." But the same author, aware of the mischief of using words improperly, says, "Seest thou a man who is

How is it possible to conceive that a woman can be an atheist? What shall prop up this reed, if re-ligion does not sustain her? The feeblest being in ligion does not sustain hor? The feeblest being in nature even on the even of death, or loss of her charms; who shall support her if her hopes be not extended beyond an ephemeral existence? For the sake of her beauty alone she should be pious.

Gentleness, submission, suavity, tenderness, constitute part of the charms which the Creator bestowed on our first mother, and to charms of this kind infidelity is a mortal for.

Shall women who takes delight to encourage.

THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS.—A Sunday paper, published in Cincinnati, gives the following as a correct version, for the use of all doubting husbands.

'Why," replied the Governor's lady, whose quick THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS.—A Sunday paper, published in Cincinnati, gives the following as a correct version, for the use of all doubting husbands. Listen:

1. Thou shalt have no other wife but me,
2. Thou shalt not take into thy house any beauth ful brazen image of a servant girl, to bow down to her, to serve her, for I am a jealous wife, visiting, &c.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in vain.

1. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in the ful brazen image of a servant girl, to bow down to her, to serve her, for I am a jealous wife, visiting, &c.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of thy wife in the ful paper and beat for the workmen, and the last, not so good, for the Governor's lady, whose quick with instantly apprehended the Governor's lady, whose quick instantly apprehended the Governor's lady, whose quick with instantly apprehended the Governor's lady, whose quick with instantly apprehended the Governor's lady, whose quick instantly apprehended the Governor's lady, whose prehended the care in a language and language

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tract!

Oh Rome! Rome! God is my witness that I every day offer up my voice to the Most High, and, prostrate as a suppliant, I ardoully pray that he may put an end to the scourge which desolates thee, and which every day weighs more heavily on thee! I pray him to put an end to the suggestions of these perverse dectrines, and to remove from thy walls and from all the State; those political speakers who abuse the name of the people. I also supplicate him forprotect and save the King, the royal family, and the kingdom, from the general commetion. His Majesty merits it by his picty, and his people by their faith. Since this address was made, a republic has been tract i

The axe that laid it low.

Let man who hopes to be forgiven,
Forgive and bless his foo.

Boors in Battle. Latour Mabourg lost his log at the battle of Leipsie. After his he, all self-red amputation with the greatest courage, he saw his sevent from the printer. There being 4,596,231 office seek from the printer. The man's being 4 and poured over an even piece of the votion, and applied to the sore. It may be rebeted two or three times aday. The themety the well shakeh before well and the printer. The printer applied to the sore. It m

COLT'S PISTORS FOR CALIFORNIA.—On the late night of the session of Congress, \$50,000 was appropriated for an additional purchase from the inventor of Colt's improved repeating pistors, and a joint resolution was adopted, instructing the Secretary of War to furnish these arms to emigratic report of California, at the government cost of Makes. going to California, at the government gost prioce. They are thus advantageously supplied on a written application to the War Department.

On Saturday, the 9th inst., 1,681 persons passed over the New Haven Rail Road.

Br. Carlot