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## Poetical.

## SUMMER DAYS.

In aummer, when the days were long,
We walked together in the wood:
Our heart was light our step was strong,
Sweet flutterings were then in our blood,
In summer, when the days were long.

We strayed from morn till evening came,
We gathered flowers and wove us crowns;
We walked 'mid poppies red as flame,
Or sat upon the yellow downs,
And always wished our life the same.

In summer when the days were long.
We lesp the hedgerow, crost the brook;
And atill her voice flowed forth in song,
Or else she read some graceful book,
In summer, when the eays were long.

And then he sat beneath the trees,
With shadows lessening in the neon;
And in the samlight and the breezo,
we reasted many a gorgeous June,
When larks were singing o'er the leas.

of a beauty less Greeien and classic, in the eyes of statuaries, than that which distinguished the Princess Pauline Borghese, but more gracefully atractive, of a more lofty soil, a more cultivated intellect, and a more royal ambition. Murat trembled to ask her in marriage, in the apprehension of a refusal ground-ded upon his humble birth and want of fortune; but Bonaparts, counting his bravery for riches and and his own favor for blood, offered her to him.—Murat, the most enamored and most happy of men, gave his heart to the sister, and to the brother his gratitude and devution. Thence forward the two families were mingled like their two destinies.

In charging he never used a sabre, nor even a small sword; the only weapon he wore on horseback was a Roman blade, bread and short, unless in attack or defense, against the long blades of the enemy's cavalry. This blade, with a hilt of mother of poarl, artistically inlaid with precious stones, was ornamented with the portrait of the beautiful Queen Caroline his wife, and of their four children; he never drew his weapon from the scabbard but once, in a moment of great danger, and then not to strike with of held ally my which he was surrounded. He said to the Count de Mosborg, his friend and minister, who had administered his finances with talent and fidelity worthy of a greater empire, and whom he remem-

## SWEET BE THY DREAMS.

BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

Sweet be thy dreams when balmy sleep Her scothing influence round thee throws! What if my faded eyes should weep? Thino will be folded in repose. I know thou wilt not dream of me;
Some lovelier one will haunt thy rest;
I care not what those dreams may be,
So they are sweet, and thou art blessed.

Bright be thy hopes! why should one cloud Of sorrow dim thy radiant eye?
Go! mingle with the gay and proud, And learn to smile, though I may sign:
Go! climb the loftiest steep of fame,
And wreathe a laurel round thy brow;
And when thou'st won a glorious name,
Low to the shrine of beauty bow.

Light be thy heart! why shouldst thou sleep, Left 101745 within its secret cells?

Unless that the the beginning of the Col. shed on all thy brightest beams;

I would, but must not, bid thee stay;

## EPITAPH ON A CANDLE.

A wicked one lies bried here, Who died in a dedine; He never rose in rank, I fear, Though he was forn to shine,

He's thin as an griever; He died,—the dodors all agreed, Of a most burning fever.

He once was fat, lat now, indeed,

One thing of hin is said with truth, With which im much amused, It is—then whe he stood, foreouth, A stick he al ays used. Now winding feets he sometimes made, But this want enough, For finding the a poorish trade, He also delt in snuff.

If e'er you sad "Go out of oraky", on such of do, I'm blow'd.

## The Food of Man.

Bayard Taylor, now travelling in Africa, presents a very different opinion upon the vegetable and meat-eating natives, than that which vegetarians promulgate; they boast of the superiority of the rice and milk eaters. Taylor boasts on the opposite side of the road. Here is what he says: "The scenery of the Nile, southward from Shendy, is again changed. The tropical rains which fall occasionally at Abon Hammed, and scantily at Betber, are here periodical, and there is no longer the same striking contrast between desert and garden land. The plains extending inward from the river, and covered with a growth of bushes and coarse grass, which also appears in patches on the sides of the mountains. The inhabitants cultivate but a narrow strip of beans and dourt a clong the river, but own immense flocks of sheep and goats, which afford their principal sustenance. I noticed a new kind of grain called "dookhu," of which they plant a larger manning the coarse, which they plant a larger manning the coarse, which they Layard sylor, now travelling in Africa, presents a very different opinion upon the vegetable and meat-eating natives, than that which vegetatians promulgate; they boast of the superiority of the rice and milk eaters. Taylor boasts on the opposite side of the road. Here is what he says:

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# Farmer's Department.