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Boetical.

I WISH SOMEBODY'D COME.

The flowers are blooming on the lawn, The flowers are blooming on the lawn.
The birds are singing free,
And everything is full of life
And happiness but me;
They dowers look strangely dull to-day,
They are shadowy as my dreams,
And very lonely seem to me
The sunlight's goldent gleams.
As for the birds, I heed them not;
They had as well be dumb;
They cannot charm my heart to-day—
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The trief my books—my music, too
I'vo trief it o'er and o'er—
But, pshaw! I cannot see my notes,
My eyes keep wandering so.
Unanswered notes before me lie,
And here are letters waiting, too,
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And what are they to me!
My hooks are stale—my music sounds
Discordant as a drum,
My voice is very bad to day—
I wish somebody'd come! The sun is setting in the west.

And twilight deepens now,
And night comes forth, and abon queen
With jewels on her brow;
The cat is sleeping on the hearth, The bell has rung for tea.

And not one living soul has come—
What can the matter be ! The day is gone, the night comes on,
And I will look no more— There ! Bettle, don't you hear the bell ! Somebody's at the door!

Miscellaneous.

LORD HOWTH'S RAT.

Sheridan was shooting on the moors in a fand lost his dog. A day or two after the sits appearance, following an Irish latit was restored to Sheridan, who rest to the laborer that "the dog seemed miliar with him." The answer was, it follows me, as the rat did Lord h."

nquiry about this rat drew forth what

d Howth, having dissipated his property, I in very low spirits, to a lonely chateau issa coast. Oue stormy night, a vessel The sea coast. One stormy night, a vessel is seen to go down; next morning a rafe was enabled. The short were surprised to the coast of the short of

wed her advice; paid his addresses to nd was accepted. no marriage, the beautiful stranger son from her hair, and binding it a-wrist of Lord Howth, said "Your dates the way was real stage." s depends on your never parting with on. He assured her that it should re-stantly on his wrist. She then dis-

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ness of the depends, the rentions of husband and wife, of parent and child, and of inaster and servant—these family conditions are controlled by yourselves, and the power is of the very essence of freedom. And think you, if you should remove to Kansas, that they would be less dare to you, or you less competent to manage them? And yet, if you were there, it is claimed by the opponents of the democrator—by all of them, I believe—that this power to regulate your domestic relations would be long to Congress, not to you; but that a forcign legislature—foreign to the Territories because they have no representation in it—has the right to dictate on the subject of these relations, and that it is its duty to control one of them, at least—that of master and servant—and that the right of sell-government does not belong to the people. Do you think, if you were there, you would approve such a mongtrous usurpation? He who would do so is unfit to enjoy the privileges of a freeman, as he is incapable of appreciating their value. It is a fretension better suited to the banks of the Danvare or the Kansas. Do you not think that here or in Territory you are capable of independent of the desired in the proper in a Territory was are capable of independent of the possible of independent of the capable of independent of the proper in a Territory was are capable of independent of the capable of independent of the possible of independent of the capable of independent of independent of the capable of independent of the proper in a Territory was are capable of independent of the capable of indepen

aware or the Kansas. Do you not think that here or in a Territory you are capable of judging and acting for yourselves without the aid or interference of meddling politicians, either in Massachusetts or wherever else abolitionism in the state of the political ambition directs it against the constitution? And the great doctrine of the evolution—the great doctrine of the evolution—the great doctrine of human nature—that man has a right to govern himself, is the Kansas act, the whole Kansas act, and nothing but the Kansas act, so far as respects the principle the Kansas act, so far as respects the principle aware or the Kansas. Do you not think tha

party. May peace and happiness attend him in his retircuent!

Gen. Cass having concluded, loud cries of "Douglas." "Douglas." were heard throughout the square, and when the chairman of the executive committee announced Judge Douglas, that gentleman was received by the most voir-S. A. Douglas, of Illinois, spoke as follows:

chance.

If you will examine into these facts you will find that the allegations have not one particle of ground on which to stand. Our principles are the principles of the constitution; they are are the principles of the constitution; they are the principles of law and order, of peace and quiet: Our remedy for exitsing evils in Kan-sas is that the constitution and laws shall pro-vail. We are the advocates of the supremacy of the laws; our opponents are advocates of lawless violence and rebellion against the con-stituted authorities of the country. One of the

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ples laid down in 1800, endorson by me wings, endorsed by the democracy, sanctioned by fine democracy sanctioned by fine democracy and it brought in the Nebraska bill in the form that it now stands, from the statute book. (Cheers.) That bill passed the Senate by a majority of the whig party then in the hot of dy; also, by a majority of the democratic senators, receiving the votes of a majority of the southern senators, and also of a majority of that the northern senators, and also of a majority of that the northern senators, and also of a majority of the southern senators, and also of a majority of the tecountry was betrayed in the passage of that bill—[a voice, *no such thing.'] Betrayed by a majority of the Month. Betrayed by a majority of the Monocrats. Betrayed by a majority of the democrats of the standard of the standard of the democrats who in the parabola of the passage of that bill—[a voice, *no such thing.'] Betrayed by a majority of the domocrats. Betrayed by a majority of the Monocrats of the standard of the democrats who in the passage of that bill whom it is not the standard of the democrats who is a majority of the domocrats. It was previously, had pledged his honor to carry out in good faith.

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