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# Poetical.

THE OLD, OLD HOME. Tired Hotell by E. O. JONES. "How healthing for sainted memories, 200 Like angel troops they come, 200 Like angel troops they come, 200 Like angel troops to man & fold my arms to ponder 200 Mone; The heat has many passages, 201 Through which poor feelings ross and the middle sails is sacred, 201 houghts of old, old home.

Whose infancy was sheltered,
This rogalized from the blast,
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ther sat how proudly that dear hearth stone's ray, in dear nearth stone's ra told his children stores his early manlood's day, tone soft eye was beaming, com child 'twould rosm; con coud 'twould roam; a mother counts her treasures in her old, old home.

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# The Patriotic Quakeress.

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formation of our intended attack to Gen. Washington! On arriving near his encampment we found his cannon mounted, his troops under arms, and so prepared at every point to receive us, that we have been compelled to march back without injuring our enemy, like a parcel of fools.

in her 'diggin's':

"The males generally wear loose white garments with a girdle made of different kinds of material, generally of silver or gold cord. Some wear jewels, but this is not common. They wear their hair and beards long, and sandals of velvet of various hues. The 'females are nore claborate in dress; they have more taste that way, and are allowed to indulge it, for the motive of the pure and beautiful, and a desire to do every thing pleasant in the sight of God.

I generally dress in a light blue dress made loose and flowing, or bound with a silver or with silk; a silver cord around the waist, or a jewelled girdle. I wear my long hair braided, and sometimes flowing, or bound with a silver or and sometimes flowing, or bound with a silver or and sometimes flowing, or bound with a silver band. I have also white dresses of so fine a fabric, that they look like air: this kind I am are very fond of wearing. With such a dress I wear an emerald girdle, made in the shape of leaves, and forming a wreath; this is clasped by one large pearl. I bind my hair with a string of pearls when I wear such a dress. I wear white shippers."

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# . The Wife's Influence.

# The Story of Percival's Love.

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A woman, in many distances, has her husband's fortune in her power, because she may be not so conform this line or constant this circumstances. This is her first duty, and injunging to be her pile.—No passion for luxury or display ought to tempt her for a moment to diviste in the least degree from this line of constant.—She will find her respectability in it. Any other course is wretched eness itself, and inevitably leads to ruln.

Nothing and be most miserable than to keep up appearances. If it could succeed it would cost more than it is worth, as it never can, its failure involves the decrease made by wimen who have been participated, suddenly, from wealth and splendor to absolute want.

Then a man's fortines are, in a manner, in the liands of his wife, fingment as his own pows or of exertion depends on her. Her moral strength is inconceivably increased by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid.

His own amployments are usually such as to recover cannot be the most every come to the most even was made up. his bark drifted on and on, never reaching an covered harbor where peace whispered its sooth

this do it aching heart.

What becamic of the lady? Our readers of course sake She settled down in Hartford, became the model mother of six children, and yet lives there, we believe, loved and admired by all that know her.—Sundusky Register.

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# Reautiful Rytenet.

Go our beneath the arched heaven in night's profound gloom, and say, if you can, "There is no God." Pronounce the dread blasphemy. protound gloom, and say, if you can, "There is no God." Pronounce the dread blasphemy, and each star above you will reprove you for your unbroken darkness of intellect—every voice that floats upon the night will bewail your atter hopelessness and despair. Is there no God? Who, then, unrolled that blue scroll, and threw upon its high frontispiece the legible gleamings of immortality? Who fashioned this green earth, with its perpetual rolling waters, and its expanse of Islands and main? Who paved the heavens with clouds, and attuned amid banners of storus the voice of thunders, and unchainned the lightnings that linger and lurk, and flash in their gloom? Who g ave to the esgle a stately-crye where the tempeats dwell and beat throngest, and to the dove a tranquil abode amid the forest that ever echoes to the minstrelay of her moan? Who made light pleasant to thee, and darkness covering, and a herald to the first flashes of morning? Who gave thee that matchiess symmetry of shewdand limbs? The regular flowing of blood? The irrepressible and daring passions of ambition and love? And yet the thunders of name in the waters of carth, are claimed? They remain, but the bow of reconcilation-langs out above and beneath them. And it were better that the limitless waters and strong mountains were convulsed and comminged together—it were better that the very

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A.I.	cetting all things in readiness. But the words	professional, and mercantile classes—have too	gine for a moment that some minds may not be	explate all that the husband and father has had	that it was a mighty expeditions way, but	Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of	im his paper Hore
			enlarged and beautifled. If the mind he can	to endure abroad, till wife and children learn to	"begorra," it must be trying to the baste.	care or sorrow, of irksome business, and then	
, PGP .	ties and the trans in her care; she could not die	generous recreation. They have not learned	it is not only possible to negurish and account it	watch for the storm or sunshing on his face, with	<del></del>	we turn away and listen, and hear it ringing	them a smacher next
105	ment beined at the feeling that complhing of im-	generous recreation. They have not learned the lesson contained in the very word which teaches that the worn-out man is re-created	enlarged and beautified. If the mind be sane, it is not only possible to nourish and expand it, but it is easy to do so. If the senses are at all exercised, the mind must all necessarily be to some extent unfolded. The eye will receive impressions, and the ear will catch sounds, and	eager, palnitating hearts. Too often the frown	THE amiable and gifted Jane Taylor, the	through the room like a silver hell, with power	next issue contained
IU.	Aret Berleit of the technik ture sometund of the	traches that the worn-out man is re-created, made over again, by the seasonable relaxation of the overstrained faculties. The old world	but it is casy to do so. If the senses are at all	on the fither's brow hanishes the smile from	last time she took un her men it wen en	to some every the crit minits of the mind	and the next morning
N - 1	portangerras in agitation. The evening closes	made over again, by the seasonable relayation	exercised, the mind must all necessarily be to	the mother's line husbes the prattle of the lit.	last time and took up ner ben-it was on	How much we out to that smeet hours!	with scissors in hand
<del></del>	in, and the officers came to the place of meet-	of the overstrained faculties. The old world	some extent unfolded. The eye will receive	the mother a lips, manies the planted of the he-	the day before her death—wrote as follows:	How much we owe to that sweet laugh ! It	turn cutting out new.
* 1		learned this lesson years ago, and found out	impressions, and the ear will catch sounds, and	tle ones, and throws a gloom and constraint over the whole domestic circle. Oh! in how many	100, my dear friends, if you knew what are	turns the prose into poetry; it flings showers	man, with a club in
	and bergelf admitted the guests, after which	testined this tessor Jenia ago, and toulid out	transmit the result to the mind. This is a law	the ward delicate circles out in now many	my thoughts now you would see as I do that	or sauzinus over the drikeome wood in which	
1.1	who elifting he her even speriment.	( asserted at 110) that his the bon kings bent	of man's mental constitution, and necessary as	momes, tricte tergina a attent, cruanting themph	the character in the second second a dop since	we are travelling; it touches with even our	
• .,	"Reis bleen refused to visit her evelids. She	will at last break, so the man, for ever on the	anything can be. The inevitable condition of	of which the world knows nothing, which de-	the whole mustifest of tite is to become for	sleep which is no more the image of death, but	and read the singers
*	hereme more and more uneasy, and at last slid	strain of thought and action, will at last go	the mind is that it shall be affected for most	stroys everything like happiness there, and	death.	is consumed with dreams that are the shadows	and read the papers
LITTE	became more and more uneasy, and at last slid from the field, and taking off her shoes, passed	mad or break down. Thrown upon a new con-	anything can be. The inevitable condition of the mind is, that it shall be affected for good or for evil, in proportion as the senses are	which perverts the moral atmosphere in which	How much time is spent in preparing to live !	of immortality.	Later sychili bee ette
	train and pad, and taking on her shoes, passed to specify from her chamber and along the	tinent-cager to do the work of twenty centu.			thow field in lifelying to do:	or successfully the suc	crossed his legs with
4	and a state of the continue of the section of	ries in two-the Anglo-Almerican population	wrought upon by eternal objects.	-Philadelphia Ledger.	One who had lived more than fifty years,	DCD D	commenced reading
fred	entry Approaching cautiously the apartment in which the officers were assembled, she ap-	has over worked itself. From morning to			said as the hand of death was upon him. "I	Few readers can be aware, until they	
	in which the onicere were assembled, she ap-	night-from January to December-brain and	An Editor in Heaven.	ORIGIN OF THE PURARE "BROTHER JONA-	have all my days been retting ready to live, and	have had occasion to test the fact, how much	ding below he met at
hon	plied her tar to the key-hole. For a few mo-	hands ower and deserve the second and		THAN."-The origin of this term, as applied to	now I must die "	labor of search is often saved by such a table	cudgel in his hand, t
lah	ments the could distinguish but a word or two	hands, eyes and fingers, the power of the		the United States, is as follows: When Gen.	Should men but spend as much time in prepa-	iados of acaren is often saved by such a table	was in. "Yes sir,
401	amid the diffinur of voices. At length there	body and and the power of the mind are in	per gives a long obituary of a brother of the	Washington, after being appointed Commander	Should men due spend as much eine in prepa-	as the following—the work of one who is a true	"you will flud him s
101	was proposed silence, and a voice was heard	spasmodic, merciless activity. There is no	10 and a second second	of the same of the Deschitions at Warner	ring to die, as they spend preparing to live, the	poet himself, forcibly remarks, then here is	newspaper?" The
actr -	reading a per aloud. It was an order for	lack of a few tasteless, soulless, dissipations,	don't nom minen me extract the closing bara-	of the army of the Revolutionary War, went to	physical agonics of death would not so frequent-		with a furious oath,
MCIE.	the to the to quit the city on the night of the	which are called amusements, but noble ath-	graph. A glowing picture:	Massachusetts to organize it, he found a great	ly be heightened by the agonies of despair.	poetry personified:	
1874	din and darch out to a secret attack upon the	letic sports, manly out-door exercises, are too	"Are we not also glad that such an editor is	want of aminumition, and other means of de-	"The whole business of life is to prepare for	1607 Virginia first settled by English.	sault upon the forme
104	American army at White Marsh.	little cultivated in town or country.	in Heaven?	fense; and on one occasion it seemed that no	death   Thousands of death-beds-death-beds	I 1614 New York first settled by the Dutch	equal ferocity. The
10 9 25	All the state of a state to be seen and total			means could be devised for the necessary safety.	of rejoicing and death beds of despair-have	1 1620 Massachusette settlet by the Duritans	they had both rolled
eno.	rearrance softly to her room, and laid	D Punctuation not only serves to make an	There the cry of 'more copy' shall never a-	Jonathan Trumbull, the clder was then Gov-	borne witness to this troth. The reader will	1623 New Harmshire settled by Puritang	and pounded each gul
) Field	order careed softly to her room, and laid	author's meaning plain but often serve us	gain fall upon his distracted ears. There he	ernor of the State of Connecticut; and the	beer witness to it - perhaps at an early day.	1623 New Hampshire settled by Puritins. 1624 New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1627 Delaware settled by the Swedes.	tent.
			shall never be abused any more by his political	General, placing the greatest reliance on His Ex-	In view of this truth, this very day should	1697 Dolaman cattlet by the Sumber	
10 -	knocking at her door. She knew			cellengers indemnit remarked to the most	be spent in preparing to die. Our chief atten-	1635 Maryland settled by Irish Catholics.	The Grave
F 2 2 3	the signal meant, but took no	many cancer to a meet a change of points com-	shame a demon to promulgate. There he shall		be spent in preparing to die, Our ciner atten-	1035 Augryland Settled by 1780 Cathones.	
18 3	troots as repeated again and again; and		no more be used as a ladder for the aspiring to	consult protect Johannan on the subject."	tion should this day be given to things which	1535 Connecticut settled by the Puritans.	How pleasant is th
4	who the quickly, and opened the door -			The General did so, and the Governor was suc-	shall prepare us for the closing day of life. In	1637 Rhode Island by Roger Williams.	the remains of a dear
A C	the quickly, and opened the door.— To make the distant-General who came to in-	of this fact, to free himself from an embarrass-		cessful in supplying many of the wants of the	the same way should all our coming days be spent.	1650 North Carolina settled by the English.	society we once tool
45.77		ing position. Having charged an officer with dishonesty be was required by Parliament un-	chall be able to see the immones manus he		spent.	1670 South Carolina settled by Huguenots.	mother loves often 1
	Levila let them out festened the house and ar-	dishonesty, he was required by Parliament, un-	soled he has mored att unbeaming masses of	and the army was spread over the country, it	Such a course would not render life a dreary	1682 Pennsylvania settled by Wm. Penn.	standing beside the m
- 1	timestichiadisha lights and the Acris she at	der a heavy penalty, publicly to retract the accusation in the House of Commons. At the	ining ne mas moved, all unknowingly and un-	became a by-phrase, "We must consult Broth-	waste. Far from it. That man best enjoys	1733 Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethrope,	to call to mind the sc
1200	sandarday, panaparahan par pan and the Matti and to.	accusation in the House of Commons. At the	known as no has been, during me weary bit-	er Jonathan," and the name has now become	life who is hest prepared to leave it.	1791 Vermont admitted into the Union.	the loved one, now t
der.	writer to ger commoer; but her mind was more	appointed time he appeared with a writter re-	grimage on earth. There he will find all arti-	a designation for the whole country, as John	The in a mountful thought that in all make		grave, smiled upon he
100	disquieted than ever, for she thought of the danger that threatened the lives of thousands	cantation, which he read aloud as follows : "I	cles credited, not a clap of his thunder stolen-	Bull has for England.	11 18 g mournin chought, that is an prook-	1706 Tennessee " " "	grave, amilei upon ne
160	danger that incatened the lives of thousands	cantation, which he read aloud as follows: "I said he was hishonest, it is true; and I am sorry for." This was satisfactory; but what	and there shall be no horrid typographical er-		bility, some reader of these lines will meet with	1700 Tennessee	endearing name of me hours in looking back
49.55	of her countrymen. Her resolution at length	come Com '! Object it is true; and I am	rors to set him in a fever. We are glad the		death without being prepared for its dread re-	1802 Ohio " " " "	hours in looking back
				CHARACTERITY MESET PERMIT GIVEN TRUIT TO	alities.	1811 Louisiana · · · · · · · ·	his promising son,
Υ.	bushend and informed him that flour was	was the surprise of Parliament the following		decay on the soil beneath the trees. In every		1816 Indiana · · · · · ·	love, was the joy of I
1.45	wanted loss the use of the household, and that	day, to see the retraction printed in the paper	A linppy liome.	apple, plum, and cherry, which is prematurely	A HIST FOR WORKMEN in poor health, who	1817 Mississippi " " "	his greatest care and
- (6)	it was necessary she should go to Frankford to	thus: "I said he was dishonest; it is true.		cast, there exists a minute insect which eats	have to rise early, and to walk any great dis-	1818 Illinois " " " " "	and wife here come to
200	it was the sary she should go to Frankford to	and I am sorry for it." By a simple transpo-	We fear there are but few happy homes in	its way out in time, and becomes the source	tanco-before breakfast : Into the bottom of a	1819 Alabama " " "	the loss of a departed
			this world. We do know, that if any connec-	of evil to the succeeding crop. Gather all up,	tumbler or basin put the yolks of two eggs,		nearest relative to the
· -	water through the snow, having tirst obtain- cide triples permission to pass the British lines. The reached Frankford, distant four or five miles, and deposited her bag at the mill. Now continued the dangerous undertaking, for she pressed forward with all haste towards the out post of the American army. Her de- termination was to apprise Gen. Washington	Ous signiferer represented himself to the soun	tion be formed on any other basis than that of	and either feed them to your domestic animals,"	and mill them up into a froth with some powd-		stricken friend, here
	but a risect permission to pass the British	try not only as having made no prosentation		or dispose of them in some way which will se-	and min them up into a front with bond powd-		
1	lines, the reached Frankford, dislant four or	but one as begins site and at a territor.		cure you against the results which must neces-		1836 Arkansas " " "	happy seasons of the
3.5	five miles, and deposited her bag at the mill.	but even as having reiterated the charge in the	ment. A happy nome: 110w much is cm.	cure you against the results which must neces-	tumbler or basin with boiling coffee, and you	1845 Florida " " " "	the future, when the
- 0	Now opposite the dangerous undertaking,	very face of Parliament.	braced in that sentence? how glorious and in-	sarily ensue from neglect. Swins turned into	will have a 'before breakfast' fit for a king and		those whom they love
1,500	for she pressed forward with all haste towards	The state of the s					other state of being
.,	the out posts of the American army. Her de-	FORRY WORD TRUE.—The character of the	We enter femily circles daily whom these some	i have access till the fruit in gatheres allows a	the second state walls. I make this for the del	1848 Wisconsin " " " "	
$J_{ij}$	termination was to apprise Gen. Washington	young men of a community depends much on			icate: as health is overvthing with them, and	1850 California " " " " "	Rather
1.00	of the danger.	that of the young women. If the latter are		wormy fruit that produces them.	it is far better than taking the morning dram		
	The work and on her way by an American of				an along of hour and it is a cheaner and far	The following has been copied from a	A young and hand
	ha had been selected by Gen. Washing-	young men will feel the requirement that they	stroy the peace and unanimity of home! One unquiet spirit may transform the calmest circle	Kinn Wonns They never blister the	better tonic than can be purchased a the doc-		since a passenger in a
	and that been selected by Gen. Washing-	themselves should be unright, gentlements and	unquiet could there then forms the colmant sinds	tourne or line And we have never beard of any		Ritterroife in reserr' wulling :	in which was a party
)KJ ==	information respecting the move-	refined: but if their female friends and friends	into a place of torment. A family circle re-	tongue of mis. And we have never heart of may	tor a shop. Engineers on ranway trains agree	"Hore lies the man Richard,	in their language a ra of her charms. The restraint until they
	the enemy. He inquired whither she				that colice is the very best thing to take carry	And Mary his wife;	of her charms. The
114	and she disclosed the secret, after	pated and worthless Dat will be found dissi-	sembles an electrical one; while all are similar	Though they do not cost much, they help	in the morning.	There surname was Pritchard,	restraint until they
44.5	street, from him a polemn promise	The remote and a series of the	IN GISDOSILION. and governed by the same mo-	lone a good nature, and good, will. Soit words		They lived without strife ;	In golding out one
200	The Reitiel might take	integrity. She is the surest inculcator of a faith in woman's purity. A a daughter, she	tives of mutual love, the current of love will	soften our own soul. Angry words are fuel to	DF A little fellow, not more than five years	And the reason was plain-	In getting out, one on her dress. What
0.	her and her family. He thanked	integrity. She is the surest inculcator of a faith in woman's purity. A a daughter, she is the true light of the home. The pride of the father oftenest is centered on his sons, but his	flow free and undisturbed. Let there be intro-	the flame of wrath, and make it blaze more	old hearing some gentlemen at Jus father's ta-	They abounded in riches.	on her dress. What
14	the state warning and directed her to	laith in woman's purity. A a daughter, she	duced one foreign nature, and the circle is bro-	tiercelyPascal.	ble discussing the familiar line, "An honest man	They had an one or aris	hear her quietly in frightful good Cast
144.)	CO to the new of hand below the minut	is the true light of the home. The pride of the father oftenest is centered on his sons, but his affection is expended on his daughter. She	ken: and where all was harmony before there		is the noblest work of God," said he know that	They had no care, or pain,	frightful good Cast
41.	The Total Control of the Control of	father oftenest is centered on his sons, but his	is now chang and confusion	To do ill, in any circumstances, is the	It wasn't true-his mother was better than any	And his wife wore the brecches.	and embarrasinents
101	turn and did by the preferred re-	father oftenest is centered on his sons, but his affection is expended on his daughter. She	Daison of Paris	effect of a corrupt heart. To do well, when	man that was ever made,	4	and apeligies, are all things which "only o
1-	of the same of the	should, therefore, be the sum and substance of	Prisoner's Friend.	there is nothing to fear, is the merit of a com-		. A damsel was asked—	things which "only o
111	of dees the officer made all hast to the Common the officer made all hast to the Commodal is to be the commodal in the common that the common	affection is expended on his daughter. She should, therefore, be the sum and substance of all.		mon man; but to do well when a man exposes	Sourman Hunt - A squirrel hunt lately	"When a lady and a gentleman have quar-	1
	phici., Preparations were im-		l Personal Beanty.	himself thereby to the greatest dangers, is pecu-	came off at Columbus in Warren county, Pa.	relled, and each consider the other in tault.	Lip Thoughts.
<u>غۇن</u>	to give the enemy a fitting re-	Funting If the female who diet	Just about the last inheritance which a pa-	liar to the truly virtueus.	The number of animals killed was 5010, of	which of the two qualit to be the float to all	lly on one's lin see til
77	carbination of the control of the co	plane the countie could be who lifts and	oust about the last inheritance which a pa-			wance toward a recognition to be the HIST to Bd.	met mos the met
13.	M Hone The dittie grave, demure Oueken-	plays the coquette, could but realize the detri- ment to her reputation, which is sure to follow upon her thoughtless levity, there would be less	rem anould wish a child-whether male or fe-	Benen on Masourove Lo. Class sales will	rela 7001 "chipmucks" 2,500; black squirrels		rest upon the surface but the utterly blind
71.	ESE OF TAYING Matched from the English that	ment to her reputation, which is sure to follow	maio-is personal beauty. It is about the	be found on involved a named of the tra-	468. The balance was inside up of percupines,	ino pest-neartest and wisest of the two,"	one rite dereith plung
7 h	anticipated victory; but after the return of the	upon her thoughtless levity, there would be less	poorest kind of capital to start in the world	the moralite and other insects. Wet the service	200. And Damines was instinuin or poroupines,	was ner reply.	remain any where, a
1.6%	British Aroons a loud knocking was to	cause for and less actual repentance, among	with. Who ever saw a beauty worth the first	tuo mosquito and other maccia. Wet the ashes	coom, manka, nibekniuta, we.	[1.5]	of society till they p
46	The visitor was the a heard at	the fair sex, than one meets with, at this time.	red cent? We mean what the world calls	and rub them on the part, and the slinging sen-	Day's late filterale	A green looking fellow hailed an omni-	the slightest remem
11m-3	General summoned her to his Adjulant-	in every day life. Could every lovely woman	beauty, for there is a kind of beauty men-the-	sation will be extracted nimest instantly. The	IJ A late Illinois puper! contains the an-	hug dairon with	the slightest rememinward reflection of
ni f	ment apartment,	feel and believe how differently the servible of	skin deen, which the world door not for	roason of this is that ashes contain alkali, which	nouncement of the marriage of R. W. Wolf, to	Going to Bowhuru?	in the bosom of the
ألم	and investery, and	the opposite sevenior the society and amit-	cornice. It is not of that the more for fully re-	honitaitzes the seid of the borson.	Mary L. Lamb. "The wolf and the lamb shall	Ver latid Takes with the latest	ment, and never exhi
- 17	Atter a moment of si-	the sound minded well informed from	cogorate te is not or time at about. But the	Transit a Company Manager Line of Park	lie down together, and the little child shall lead	Acs, onto both, frining up ins feath, ex-	who dive deeply : I
33	were any of your family up	plays the coquette, could but realize the detri- ment to her reputation, which is sure to follow upon her thoughtless levity, there would be less cause for and less actual repentance, among the fair sox, than one meets with, at this time, in every day life. Could every lovely woman feel and believe how differently the sensible of the opposite sex enjoy the society and smile of the sound minded, well informed female, as compared with the silly riddy. beautiest thatled	But Miloti all the lops and fools go into estacles	LIORNIBLE SCENE. Wo learn from the Baton	them"-alter awhile.	pecting a passenger.	

Berouse's Commandment.—At the King's county (N. Y.) Democratic ratification meeting, of the evening of the 16th ult., some of the banners bore these inscriptions Eleventh commandment, "Love one another!"

Beocher's commandment,
"Kill one another!"

# The Beggar and the Millionare.

The editor of the Roston Intelligencer was passing the cyrner of Beacon and Walnut streets, when occurred the following mournful

passing the orner of Baconi and Walnut streets, when occurred the following mournful ond dastardly circumstance:

"We saw a little boy, some ten or a dozen years of age, seated upon the 'door step.' just at nigetfall, chewing a crust of bread which he had just begged in the neighborhood." In the midst of his meal, a grry licaded man came from the house and kicked the boy, basket and all into the street, with an oath that vent to our heart and made us shudder as it aung on the air. The little fellow wept butterly as: he stood in the midst of the crusts of bread and other refuse from the tables of the more fortunate, and as he knelt to gather the scattered luxuries of the beggar's lot we inwardly invoked a hearty malediction upon the grey-headed ruffian, in whose soul age had planted more writeles from in his forehead. We looked upon the mansion, it gleamed with flames of Tartarins, ane while we stood gazing upon the house we heard strins of music, singing songs, coming from its salcons or parlors. We heard the greaning of pitying angels above the songs of human voices, and in the vision of judgustitus at the throne of eternal justice. The millioneness the beggar pled for mercy apon his opperessor, who knew not what he did, but a frown rested upon the face of the Sudge, and deen deen of the poor, the oppressor of the opperessed." pressed.

# Flowers.

In his joy and his sorrow, man loves to sur-round himself with plants and flowers. He crowns the bride with sweet myrtle or the pure orange blossoms; the laurel speaks to him of glory and renown; the palm branch of glorious hopes for the future. And when the lared one departs, he turns again to the flowers of the carth and trees of the forest, to grievs with him and to give expression to his sorrow. From the South Sea to the fay north, from East to West, grief flods the same simple but touching expression. The mourning pheasant of Normandy burns the lowly straw bud on which his friend expired, before his hut, and the round-black spot, as it contrasts with the green turn by its side, remains long and humble but elaquent epitaph of him who left no ather second behind. In peaceful villages we see neither gorgeous monuments, nor lofty trees raing in honor of the dead—and, we fear as frequently in praise of the living—but sweeter far, the groves are covered with green sod of humble orange blossoms; the laurel speaks to him of

The Langh of Woman.

A woman has no matural gift more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sweet sound of flutes on the where. It leads from here in a keep fager, sparkling ritil; and, the heart that hears it, feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilteration in keep figures of the work of one who had to live with their eyes and started in a paper. He replied that he would give though the root is the feel, with power of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also expended the color started in paper. He replied that he would give the common the wind hear it ringing through the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the evil spirits of the mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose into poetry; it flings showers of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also expended to the color that he would give the case of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also expended to the color that he would give the case of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also expended to the color that he would give the we are travelling; it touches where the wind the next inorming the redoubtable editor; with scissors in hand, was seated in his sanotum cutting out news, when in walked a large of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also not the color of sanshine over the darksome wood in which we are travelling; it touches with even our also not to test the fact, how much labor of scarch is often saved by such a table as the following—the work of one who is a true is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of immortality.

Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor of scarch is often saved by such a table as the following—the work of one who is a true poet himself, forcibly remarks, then here is poetry personified:

10 Few readers

# The Grave of the Beloved,

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How pleasant is the spot to us where rests the remains of a dear friend or relative in whose society we once took so much delight. The mother loves often there to retire, and while standing heside the grave of her beloved obliqued, to call to mind the scene of by-gone days, when the loved one, now reposing in silence in the grave, smiled upon her, and called her by the endearing name of mother. Thre father speads hours in looking back to the time when he knew his promising son, whom none knew but to hours in looking back to the time when he knew his promising son, whom may knew but to love, was the joy of his heart and the object of his greatest eare and solicitude. The husband and wife here come to meditate and mourn ories; the loss of a departed companion: all, from the nearest relative to the warm hearted and sorrow stricken friend, here resort to inclitate on the happy seasons of the past, and look forward to the future, when they too shall be laid beside those whon they love and with them enter ap-other state of being

# Rather Awkward.

A young and handsome lady was a few days A young and handsome lady was a few days since a passenger in an omnibus in New York, in which was a party of Spaniards, who began in their language a rather particular discussion of her charms. They continued it without any restraint until they reached their destination. In getting out, one of them happened to attact on her dress. What was his astonishment to hear her quietly inform him of the fact in frightful good Castilian. Their astonisment and embarrasiments, chagrin, and exquese, and apeligies, are all in that long catologue of things which "only can be imagined."

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When a lady and a gentleman have quarrelled, and each consider the other in tault, which of the two ought to be the first to advance toward a reconciliation?"

"The best-hearted and wisest of the two," was her reply.

A green looking fellow hailed an omnibus driver with—
"Going to Roxbury?"

"Yes, said John, reining up his team, expecting a passenger.

'So I thought," said greeny, winking at the bystanders.

Berour's Commanders.—At the King's county (N. Y.) Democratic ratification must

The Yankee Blade, speaking of Miss dartineau's health, says that "she is 'liable to lie at any moment." We know a good many die at any moment." We know folks out here in the same way.

Every home on carth should be a minia-ture of Heaven.