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Poetical. LAST BITES. By the mighty minister s cell, Tolling with a sudden swell; By the colors half-mast high, O'er the seas hung mournfully; Know, a prince bath died ! By the drum's dull muffled sound, By the arms that sweep the ground, By the volleying muskets' tone, Speak ye, of a soldior gone In his manhood's pride. By the chanted psalm that fills Reverently the ancient hills, Learn; that from his harvests done Peasants bear a brother on To his last repose. By the pall of snowy white Through the yew-trees gleaming bright; By the garland on the bier, Weep! a miden claims thy tear-Broken is the rose ! Which is the tonderest rite of all ?-Buriod virgin's coronal, Buriod virgin's coronal, Requium o'er the monarch's head, Farewell gun for warrior dead; Herdsmau's funeral hymn? Tells not each of human woo!

Rach of hope and strongth brought low? Number each with holy things, If one chastening thought it brings Bre life's day grow dim ! IF THOU HAS CRUSH'D A FLOWER.

If then hast crush'd a flower, The root may not be blighted; If then has quench'd a hamp, Ouce more it may be lighted. But on thy harp or on thy lute, The string which then hast broken, Shall never in sweet sound areas Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy touch a token !

If then hast loosed a bird Whose voice of song could cheer thee, E(i), still be may be wen but if upon the troubled soa Then hast forewn a gen unbeeded, If ope not that wind or wave will bring The treasure back when fielded.

If thou hast bruised a vine, The summer's breath is healing, And its clusters yet may glow Through the leaves their bloom revealing;

retiring summer to the far South. The best authorities put them immediately after Squaw, About two weeks since the wife of a Sac ramento street merchant, whose residence is in Stockton street, was suddenly awakened Winter, which is the first cold snap that des-troys tender vegetation. This is often accom-panied by flurries of snow and the freezing of the ground as if the real Winter had comlate in the night by footsteps in her Bed room, and the next moment the light of a durk lan tern flooded her face, so near that she could almost feel the heat and hear the suppressed menced. This rarely comes before October, even in New England. The true Indian Summer then begins, and according to the calendar we must have twelve of these days before the real Winfer commences. We have breathing of the intruder. She was entirely alone. Her husband had gone to Sacramento two days before, and the only person in the house beside herself was a servant girl, who the most of them in November, rarely, howslept in the story beneath. She comprehen-ded all. The house had been entered by burever, coming more than one day at a time at

this late season. They are found in greatest perfection along the Atlantic coast, where the influence of the Gulf stream is felt. A breeze from the South glars, who knew of the absence of the hus-band; and the person who held the lantern was probably armed and prepared to silence the first attempt at alarm with the stroke of a knife or a "billy." Her presence of mind did not forsake her. It doubless requires resignation and fortinde in a more that it

Old Love and Burglary.

or Southwest brings the atmosphere of the tropics, and the most enjoyable weather of the year. When the Governor guesses right, and Thanksgiving week falls upon Indian Summer, the cup of blessing runs over, and there is nothing more to be desired. The old homestead is certain then to be crowded, and and other valuables; but the lady very ra-tionally deemed her life in more considera-tion than all the laces and diamonds in the the last grandchild to be brought to the family gathering. The warm sunshine of the tion than all the laces and diamonds in the beart finds its fitting restronse in the outer world, and the chill blood of age is quickened with a Summer glow again. Old age, sur-rounded with children and children's child-ren, is much like the Indian Summer. It lies The light was withdrawn from her fore

the result. The light was withdrawn from her face, and she heard the opening of drawers, the rustling of silks, the picking of locks, and occasionally a low whisper of surprise or dis-appointment. Then there was silence for a full minute—it seemed an hour to her—and between the active duties of life and the Win-ter, which we call Death, but which is really Winter but Spring time, if life have been well spent. It is sober but genial, all the activities are subdued, the passions softened, making it the ripest, best period of Summer full minute-it seemed an hour to her-and

a soft footstep approached the bed, and the glare of the lanter again foll upon her face. Through the closed lids of her eyes she saw the light, but remained calm and motionless in its and the second secon This is the month in which we usually pay our respects to "the old folks at home," and as we have talked abundantly of planting and in its scrutinizing rays, fearful that the least hoeing, haying and hurvesting, for the edifi-cation of our young and middle aged friends, movement might imperil her life. What a moment of suspense! The light was removed from her face, and she felt that some one was we propose now to say a word for that less numerous, but not less honored class, who only read these pages through the aid of glasses. It is said, with how much of truth leaning against the bed. Still she remained motionless--now more through a feeling of terror than the council of policy. Nor did she stir when the warm breath of the burwe cannot tell, that the custom of returning to the old homestead to keep the only festival served as in the last generation, before the advent of stoamers and railroads, which would seem to make the trip much more safe and pleasant. It is certainly true that the day is more widely observed, nearly all the states taking public notice of it, the churches gathering for worship, and families doing am-ple justice to the roast turkey and the chicken

gathering for worship, and families doing ample justice to the roast turkey and the chicken pie. But the charge is, that the son, who left the farm early in life, and who has been pie." But the charge is, that the son, who left the farm early in life, and who has been prospered in the city, finds it more agreeable to spend the day around his own mahogany, and inside his own marble front, than to make own through which the burglar had eftered.

After diskering some time of the good of receiver than price for world y success, how were great and the ring had been plundered in the has dist at are start if a paying too high a price for world y success, how were great and the ring had been in her yeas no being were than price for world y success, how were great and the substance was a ring. The annual pilgring too high a price for world y success, how were great and that ring had been in her yeas the substance was a ring. The annual pilgring was a find the find a find the substance was a ring. The annual pilgring was an some and daughters from the assidities that are always due to paronts. The annual pilgring was an any reasonable succession for the substance was a ring of aper from her, when her eye cange the substance was a ring of aper f and inside his own marble front, than to make a pilgrinninge to the humble dwelling that sheltered his childhood and there keep the feast in plainer style with father and mother. He has lost his relish, not only for country life, but for the simple manners and frugal fare of the good old people that gave him being, nanusked bierthilfices fathery; and trained him to habits of virtue and industry. He has four the heading granting rock where

The Smiths of Auction. A few days since, Mr, "Tom" Bailey was A low days since, lar, lom Balley was holding forth in his usual happy manner, and charming the ladies with the great bar-gains which he was offering them, and dis-

> Its authentic origin may be considered as lating from the 26th of April 1810, at which "Going," said Bailey, 4 these superior cur-tains for only four dollars, and I am offered five.

"Five squealed the woman."

"Five squealed the woman." "Half," yelled the man. "Six," screamed the woman, and of course she got them. She would have bid all day to secure them, oven if she had to mortgage hor husband's estate to pay for them. That day, at dinner, Mis. Mary Smith ex-hibited to her husband the window shades, a accompanied with the remark that "some to fool hid again me, but I cot'em." fool bid again me. but I got'em." Mr. Smith' started back from the table with horror pictured upon his face. "What is it, denr?" she asked, "is it a

ekroach in the soup ?" \_\_\_\_d,"he yelled " you're ' Cockroach be d -"That's what my friends said when I mar-

ied you," the affectionate wife of his bosom "Did you bid on them things ?" asked Mr.

"Did you bid on them things ?" asked Mr. Smith. "Yes; I got'em, too, "I meant to have 'em. The fool that bid again me—"" Mr. Smith tore bis fair out by handfuls, and threw it into the soup: "Mrs. Smith !" be shouted, "twas that was bidding again you I, your husband, and you are such a fool as not to know my voice. I'll have a divorce, if the Supreme Court will give one. Oh, what a fool ?" Now a woman won't be called a fool oftener than once a week, even if she is one, without resenting it, and consequently, Mr. Smith was

than once a week; even if she is one, without resonting it, and consequently, Mr. Smith was surprised when a plate of soup was thrown in his face, and Mrs. Smith was not satisfied when she was laid flat on her back and her husband standing over her, kicking her with a keen relish. Mr. Smith was arrested for the assault, Mrs. Smith said that it was all a mistake, and she was certain her." Smithey" didn't mean any thing, consequently, Mr Smith was discharged, and the dair went of like turtle doves just mated. like turtle doves just mated. Moral-Be Careful who you bid against at an carly age.

uctions.

master's deficiencies, and sent him to London at once, where the Captain lived. At ten at hight he arrived and was imme-

diately shown to Captain Evan's sitting

"Well, John, my rascally valet is absent again, without leave ; help me to bed, as it is

late; then you can go down to your supper." Adjourning to the bed-room, the gentleman

"Unsorew my leg ; this way see." John did

John did so, now in a state of bewilder

Trembling still more to the Captain's great

"John, put this eye on the table." John took hold of it as if it would have

"Now, John-no, I won't take the other

'This done, the waggish Captain con-

"John, beat up the pillow; it is not com-

Beat it up again, it is quite hard." John again shook the pillow. "That won't do; John, I man't get m

"No, by thunder, I'll unsorw my head!" "No, by thunder, I'll unsorw my head!" John fied from the room to the trehen, swear-ing his master was the different my himself

NOT TO BE BEAT BY A BRITISHER .--- A smart

Yankee was one evening seated in a bar-room of a country tavern in Canada. There were

assembled several Englishmen, discussing

various matters connected with the pomp and

"What is your name ?"

"My name be John, zur."

"John, unscrew my leg"

o, tremblingly. "John, unscrew my other leg?"

"John, unscrew this arm."

"Unscrew the other leg, sir !"

"Zur," said John.

"Zur," said John."

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fortable."

It was done.

to pieces like a clock.

PEBSONAL. Matrimonial. Thomas Wildey, the founder of the Inde-pendant Order of Odd Fellowship, died at an advanced age in the city of Baltimore on the 19th ult. He was buried on Thursday with all the honors of the order. Mr. Wildey was an Englishman by high but came to this somehody to talk at citaged with the some to the

gains which he was offering them, and dis-gusting the men wit's the manner in which they run things up, without a good cause. After a while the auctionizer put up a pair of window curtains, and two persons, a man and a woman, commenced bidding on them with avidity. The biddes could not see each ohter but each dtermined not to yield, and up the curtins went, much higher than new ones could pe purchased for of a superior guality.

Ats autoenties with a second street, kept by Wni Lupton, under a call from Thomas Wildey, the follow-ing porsons, who claimed to be instituted in the order in other places, Thomas Wildey, the follow-ing the order in the places, Thomas Wildey, the follow-the order in the places of the plac

of the Composite, and mouth between a catfish and an alligator's made especially for oratory and the reception of large oysters. Ears pal-mated, long and elegantly shaped. My whis-

to obtain a dispensation from some competent authority, which authority was obtained through the Duke of York's Lodge, in Press ton, England, during the latter part of 1819. It is no part of our intention to follow the years which have elapsed since that time, suffice it to say, that it has gone on increasing for ware to year until it now contains a liers are a combination of they built, moss and

i" Don't you mean to marry, my dear sir?" "No, my dear widow, I'd rather lose all the ribs I've got than take another." 123" A shoemaker has one great advantage over most kinds of niechinics-his goods, whenever finished, are always sol(e)d.

A clergyman consoling a young widow on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal: "I'll bet I will?" remarked the sobbing fair one. come to Filadelfy, to serve, was very mooch uncivilized," said Katrina now a tidy intel-ligent girl in a respectable family, "I laugh very mooch, and I feel much ashamed to re-

An experienced old stager says, if you make love to a widow who has a daughter twenty years younger than herself, begin by declaring that you thought they were sizemember how I behaved when I knew so little Shon, that was my beau then—Shon took me deck to the theatre one night ven I had been in ers. Filadelfy but three weeks. We sit in the

gallery, and we see not goot, and Shon said he get another seat. So he put his legs around SCENE IN AN OMNIBUS .- Fat woman, with he post and slides down mid de pit, and he looks up and calls out. "Katrina! Katrina! come down tish

good view here." " And I leaned over, and said I : .55 "Pa," said a lad to his, father, "I of-"How can I coom, Shon ?" ten read of people poor but honest ; why don't they say sometimes rich but honest?? This tut, my son," said the father, "nobody would "And he said : "Just slide down." "So I put my legs around the piller and shilled down toor pender those the shill bolieve them." laugh I Dey laugh so mosch dey play ilo more on the stage. Every body laugh and yell and whistle all over the house. And I was

Ear A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country, and asked; "who is the mas-ter of this house?" "I am sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead three much ashamed, den, tho I knew not any harm! But now I turns red every time I weeks.'

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Odds and Ends.

the other half lives.

DIt is astonishing how keen even, igno-rant people dre in discovering imaginary af-fronts.

The bachelor has to look out for num-

per one-the married man look out for num-

It appears that General Siegel was at one time in the hands of the enemy, but was

12 Eating one's meat with a silver fork, while the butcher's bill has not been paid, is

They. Hernry Bidge, a Congregational minister, is now being tried at Utica for the Murder of his wife.

B. Rulers are generally too fond of dis-play. They seem more anxious to fill the eyes than the stomachs of their people.

This but a step from cunning to know, ory; lying makes the whole difference-add that to cunning, and it is knowery.

Or An excellent character was engraved on the tombstone of a lady in these lew words : "She was always busy and always quiet."

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escued.

alled genteel.

tor The sun that only burns the brows of other men turns the work of the farmer's GEN. SEIGEL .- It is a fact very little known

ing persons, who claimed to be instituted in the order in other places, Thomas Wildey, John Welch, John Ducan, John Cheatham and Richard Rushworth. It was originally tinged pea-green. Nose blunt, according to the Jonic order of architecture, with a touch ing to the ancient usages of the Union or London order, which plan was very soon abandoned, and the work changed to that of the In-dopendent Order, and under the usages of this branch of the order, it becomes hooseney.

suffice it to say, that it has gone on increasing from year to year, until it now contains a membership of more than two hundred thou-have a regard for the Sabbath, and nover drink

But if thou hast a cup d'eithrown With a bright dhaight fill'd-oh i never Shall enth giv back that lavish'd wealth To cool thy parch'd lips' favet.

The heart is like that cap, If thou waste the lave it bere thee; And like that jewel gone, Which the duep will not restore thee; And like that string of harp of luto Whence the sweet sound is scatter'd; Gently, ohl gently touch the chords Sa stan forever shatter'd.

# Miscellaneous.

### NOVEMBER.

"In thin dry mist that morn the sun rose broad and red : At first a rayless disk of fire, it brightened as it

Yet even its noontide glory fell chastened and sub-

And On corn fields and on orchards and softly pictured Kimball at the latter. Several attempts had wood, And all that quiet afternoon, now sloping to the

night. It wove with golden shuttle the haze with yellow

If were with gritten shalles and here a

WHITTIER'S HUSKERS.

No sconer has the first frost fallen, though 'to again volunteer to perform the risk. Not it be on the first day of Autumn, than people begin to talk of the Indian Summer, as if that a man responded in all the camp, until at last one was found in Captain Loomis' Michigan

begin to talk of the Indian Summer, as a that period wore as well settled and as easily dis-battery. Henry II. Norrington, of Detroit, offered to Henry II. Norrington, of Detroit, offered to Henry II. Sovra the others. He started period were as well settied and us easily dis-cerned as the regular seasons. Having re-cently consulted the clerk of the weather, we propose to post our readers upon this most charming period of the year. Whittier, with charming period of the year. Whittier, with a true poetic instinct, has given us a complete picture of one of these Indian-Summer days. We see the seeming mist which is no mist at all, for the moring is as dry as a July morn-ing in drouth. A soft haze hangs over field and forest, subduing the radiance of the sun, even at midday. It is this unusual dimin-ished light that throws such a charm over the Iandscape. The clear outline of objects, so Indicappe. The clear outline of objects, so crawled as before on his hands and knees.— noticeable in a brilliant Summer day, is no He finally struck the main road a few miles longer visible, and the imagination is called into play, to fill up the defective vision. The below Elkwater. Seeing one of the enemy's cavalry horses tied to a stake by the roadside, islands that lie slumburing on the distant sea, and the owner not visible, he crept up, cut or lake, are elevated, and so seem to have the rope with his knife, and rode off in hot or lake, are clevated, and so seem to have come nearer to us, as if they had changed their places in the night. The trees look taller, and the hills grow higher, the rocks are magnified, and the distant plain has a wilder expanse. The deep luxuriant green of Summer has gone, but the landscape looks far more beautiful than in its richest dress. We have the "dim religious light" under the open sky, and every object seems glorified.— The feelings very naturally take the hue of surrounding objects, and we look forth upon nature with a sober quiet enjoyment, a per fect contrast to the rapture with which we hail the bright skies, and the opening flowers able mention was made of his feat and the of Spring.

Every one must be conscious at this season, of the stirring of some more powerful principle within him than mere animal life.

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principle within him than mere animal life, the spiritual nature is quickened, and there is a longing after something higher and bet-ter thai, garth can give. The stillness that reigns everywhere, the soler hues of the land-ecape, the falling leaves, and the bare fields, are powerful side to reflection, and the mind; released from the pressing cares of Summer. The young chieftain's only reply was : "I thank you, General, and will not forgot your counsel. May you be restored to health unters were ordered to Washington. The husband, but the commander said that it released from the pressing cares of Summer. The young chieftain's only reply was : "I thank you, General, and will not forgot your counsel. May you be restored to health ind live to see your prophecy fulfilled. God be with you. Farewell." Gor WHAT HE CALLED FOR.—The California are powerful aids to reflection; and the mind; released from the pressing cares of Summer, now falls into genial musing. This is one reason; probably, why those days are so on-joyable. Faculties that with multitudes are partially suspended under the pressure of, itivity. These Indian Summer days are too beauti-ful to come all together, or to last long. They

it blants filial affection, and weans us now the assiduities that are always due to parents. The annual pilgrimage at any reasonable sacrifice, will make better sons and daugh-trine to parent the marks of a pencil upon it. She carefully cpened it and read : "This ring which was once mine, tells me ard to select a lad. This the steward did, but merely mentioned that Captain Evans was infirm, not apprizing the lumkin of his

chase. The old folks are often in the bound of the bound year, the war has taken the last son from some | to deny it-but; fallen as I am, I cannot rob ily on whom they had leaned for support will spend this festival in the tented fold. Those you, Maria. Forgive me, and God bless you. HENRY. This explained all. She read the scroll.

spend this festival in the tented gold. Those who can, should go to cheer these bereaved hearts, now saddened by a double grief, their who bad written it. And who was "Henry?" A VOLUNTEER ON DESPERATE SERVICE.

Ten years ago he loved that same Maria, when they both lived in Brooklyn; and he would have made her his wife—for she told him she would be his—shad he not taken to drink and rombling and due the data that the data the Shortly after the battle of Capifax Ferry, communication was cut off between the Fedwould be his--had he not taken to drink and gambling; and finally forged the name of his employer; for which he was given a home in Sing Sing. When he was worthy of her love, he gave her that ring, and she had kopt it in remembrationes of what he had been. This is the story of the index. communication was cut off between the Fed-eral camp at Elkwater and that at Cheat Mountain summit, the rebels holding posses-sion of the road. It was necessary that com-munication should be re-established between the story of the ring: On the return of the husband from Sacra

been made, but the messengers had been killed in every case. Four had already set out and had been picked off. The whole camp mento, the wife related the adventure, and showed him the note; but he is not jealcus, nor has he attempted to arrest the burglar.-California Magazine.

A STRANGE CREATURE .---- A traveler stoppe to see a friend, leaving his horse hitched in the road, but found on his return that he had The commanding officer then stated to his slipped his bridle; on going in quest of him he met a pedestrian on the road, of whom he

inquired if he had seen a 'strange creature' ith a saddle on. "Sure an' I have," was the reply. " Where ?"

"Just yondther." "Will you show me where?" "That I will," said the man, approaching a small wood of young timber—" and here he s sure." The traveler looking up answers, "I do not see him."

"Just but come here-" "Hang it," replied the traveler, "that's a urtle, not a horse."

"A horse !" replied the son of Hibernia, with suprise, "Sure a horse is no strange cra-ture—but that, there is a strange crature, (pointing to it) it has a saddle on, and you nay bridle him for I will not."

the rope with his knife, and rode off in hot haste with several shots whizzing around him. He mrived safely in camp and delivered his dispatches, being the only survivor of six that had attempted the periloss task. As a roward for his bravery and daring, he was promoted in the company to be chief of a piece, and was placed upon the Commanding General Scott, sitting, from his head, .bowed before the presented by the captain of his company with a sword, and by the General with an elegant revolver. He was greeted upon parade with nine cheers by the entire command, and his FAREWELL INTERVIEW BETWEEN GENS, SCOTT

rassed by men who do not comprehend this able mention was made of his feat and the great sorvice he had performed, in the official report forwarded to the Department at Wash-

Conquer, and the government will be vince-ted. God bless you." The young chieftain's only reply was : "I thank you, General, and will not forget your counsel. May you be restored to health

"Of course I can," returned the Xankee, "they unyoked 'em and drove 'en through the touch-hole !"

Adduster Drowney fulfilled. God be with you. Farewell." Gor WHAT HE CALLED FOR.—The California Christian Advocate states that a secessionist recently entered an eating house in Martinez

""Want to know I Well, I swang, you're hitched queer," said Jod exclaiming the liga-türe minutely: "One of you fellers dies, 'tother fellow ill be in a pucker, I reckon." " Would be bad," said Chang. " Don't think nothin' I guess-ever go in to even ?"

Jedediah Sees the Twins.

to swim ??' "Sometimes," said they:

brough a course of similar sprouts.

over with tremendous uproar, and expecting

instant destruction, the raftsman dropped on

his knees and commenced praying with r

whim equal to the emergency. Happening to open his eyes an instant, he observed his

companion, not engaged in prayer, but push-ing a pole into the water at the side of the raft. What's that yer knees, now, for there

isn't a minit between us and purgatory !' 'Be

aisy, Pat,' said the other, and as he cooly con-tinued to punch the water with his pole; "be

aisy, now I what s the use praying when a fel-ler can tech bottom with a pole?" Mike is a pretty good specimen of a large class of Chris-

tians, who prefer to omit prayer as long as

DEATH OF A SURVIVOR OF MOSCOW AND

AUSTERLITZ.—Michael Kershner died in Flag-

staff, Maine, on the 12th ultimo, aged 85

week for his services. The Mexican war, however, breaking out in a month after he obtained work at this foundry, in company with a man by the name of Geo. Brinkethoff, he enlisted and entered that campaign as a private soldier. Upon his return to this city, at the close of the war he remained but a short time, being induced to go to St. Louis, where he scon become centain or chief of the After looking at them a few minutes in si

dinks of it."

lence he again busts-"Look here, 'spose one of you fellers got into a scrape, and was goin' to be put in jail, how would you manage that ?" "Oh," says Eng, "I'd go Chang's bail," "Oh," says Eng, "I'd go Chang's bail," "Oh, yes could do that, by hokey." And Jedediah having exhausted his cross-examination, went off whistling, giving a fresh lot of examiners room to put the twins through d course of similar encourt." where he soon became captain or chief of the Association of Freemen and Turners; and when the present difficulties arose, he was at which the heart holds is an angel the head of the St. Louis flome Guards, who purifying and guarding the soul.

industry, intelligence, and modest deport-ment.—Cin. Com. 

The editor of the San Francisco Golde Era cruelly rejects a poem sent to him by a Californian "Anna Maria," and then aids insult to injury by giving his readers the fol-A raft was just emerging from lake Pipen when the squall came. In an instant the raft was pitching and writhing as if suddenly dropped in Charybdis, while the waves broke

"I had a dreme, , I thort I was alone, alone; B it did some, So sad away from home; from home "Mi hed upon mi hand; I lent, I lont; Mi ise upon the sand; I bont; I bent: "I thort of other days, And things and things; Of happy childish plase, And strings and strings."

A NEW MILITARY HOSPITAL .--- We are glad to loarn, says the Washington Star, that the Government engaged the whole of Minnesota row—the spldid mansions of the late Senator

Douglas, Senator Rice, John C. Breckinridge and Mr. Corbin-for military hospital purposes. Their cost of ercetion was about \$130,000,

years and 6 months. The Farmington Patriot by the Government is at the rate of about \$7,000 per annum for the whole.

All of them are bountifully supplied with heating apparatus, bathing rooms, aqueduct "The deceased was a soldier in the armics water, &c. They are the best buildings for the purpose, we take it, in the District of Columbia. circumstances of war. In the course of re-marks, one of them started that the British and served under Napoleon Bonaparte in his

COMPLIMENTARY. Secretary Cameron, du-ing his late visit to West, on landing at Tipton, saw some four or fivesoldiers standing on the platform of the railroad depot. Steping up to them, he said to one of them : "Do you belong to Vandeveer's regiment?" 'Yes, sir." 'Are they all as good looking a set of fel-

lows as you are?' the Secretary asked. The soldier thus addressed answered, in a very dry and humorous way, "We are the worst looking of the whole lot, but I guess, anyhow, they look about as well as you do."

solution and the solution of t worked at an iron foundry in this city, where he was paid the remunerative sum of \$5 a week for his services. The Mexican war, revilce of life and plenty for him. "Pray, Miss E." said a gentleman, the other evening," why are ladies so fond of o fil cors ?!! "How stupid !" she replied ; "id it not nat; ural that a lady should like a good offer, sir?"

17 The belief that guardian spirits hover aroud the paths of men covers a mighty truth for every beautiful, pure and good thought which the heart holds is an angel of mercy

Dr When we beheld a benutiful mother with lovely dhildren around her, we are re-minded of those trees which blossom in Octor ber, and whose fruit and blossoms are on the bough at once:

A greenhorn standing by a sewing mas 

> Or ' Jennie,' said a venerable Cameronian to his daughter, who was asking his consent to bis daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her treat and favored suitor to the altar, 'Jennic, it is a very solemin thing to get married.' I know it, father,' replied the sensible danged; 'but it it a great deal solemner not to.

If the stars should appear but one night of a thousand years, how would men believe and adore, and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had

been shown. But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smiles.

TA woman who recently had her butter seized by the clerk of the market for short weight, gave as a reason, that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to

exclusive of the value of the square on which cramp, and that caused the batter to shrink they stand-perhaps \$30,000. The rent prid in weight.

FEEDING, A MUSICAL ATTRIBUTE. It is told of Handed, that he ate enormously. Dr; Kitchener relates of him, that whenever he dined at a tavern, he ordered a dinner for three. On being told that all was ready as soon as the company should arrive, he would exclaim;

"Den pring up de dinner prelissimo : I An DE COMPANT !!"

Fun is the most conservative, element of society and ought to be cherished and en-couraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laugh-ter is an enemy to malice, a foe, to scandar, and a friend to every virtue. It, promotes good temper, enlivens the heart and brightens the intellect. Let us laugh when we can.

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DEF A minister in New Jersey one day 

with a smile of triumph, " can you tell us man and horse on his breast, in red and blue.

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of the 23d ult4 says :

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