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Miscellaneons.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1869.

Poefical.

she has been crying ever since five in the morning, and faints in the arms of a

BY J. G. WHITTIER The pines were dark on damoth bill, Their song was soft and low; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow

The orchard birds sang clear: The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all the year,

And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom

The constant years told o'er

She lives where all the gold; a year

There haply with her jeweled hands

She smooths her siken gown-No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down. The wild grapes wait us by the brook

The lilies blossom in the pond,

I wonder if she thinks of then And how the old time seems... If e'er the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams.

The content of the co 0.100 to \$200 per month salary paid to

healths. Why are not these detestable wedding breakfast speeches banished? The rising of the father is always preceded by some minutes silence. Everybody sympathizes with everybody else. The thin man at the field of the table is sallow, and his eyes are bleared. Nervousness has wrought this unplasant effect. He knows he will have to return thanks for the bridesm ids; and more than once he inquires earnestly of humber of the bridesm ids; and more than once he inquires earnestly of humber of the bridesm ids; and more than once he inquires earnestly of humber of the bridesm ids; and more than once he inquires earnestly of humber of the bridesm ids; and more than once he inquires earnestly of humber of the bridesm of the

much dread among the men. But the bridgegroom is the most miserable just now. He knows that when he arises he will not only have to address those whom he can see the will have to address those whom he when because it as The funeral services were ended, and as the voice of prayer ceased, tears were a stilly wined from wet cheeks, and long drawn sighs relieved suppressed and choking sols, as the "mourners prepared to take leave of the corpse."

It was an old man who lay here, robed for the grave. M re than three score years had whitened those locks, and furpowed that brow and made those stiff also whom he can't see. Servants linger behind the door to criticise the declama-tion of the husband of their young hely. Waiters stand behind him, petrified by his abrupt and nervous ri ing into immovable statues, holding glasses and bottles of champagne. They know their business, do these attentive my midons, and will listen with the most embarrassing silence. But even when the bridggroom has made his speech his misery is not

limbs weary of life's journey, and the more willing to lie down and rest where wearlness is no longer a burden. The aged have but few to weep for them when they die. The most of those who would have mourned their loss have gone to the grave before them; harps that would have sighed sad harmonies are shattered and gone; and the few that remain are looking cradleward rather than to life's closing roal; are bound to and living in has made his speech his misery is not over. When the bride retires to change per dress, all the gentlemen cluster about her dress, all the gentlemen cluster about him and renew their congratulations, made chamorous by the inspiring presence of champagne. Then he has to say good-bye. The bride's little brother sets up a howl at the loss of his sister, which no promise of pantomimes at Christmas, and boxes of conjuring implements can silence. The mother-in-law is desorated:

morning, and faints in the arms of a symmathetic old friend, who entreats her to be calm, in her Christian name, when the bride gives her a farewell kiss. The father wipes his eyes with the napkin which he has carried with him from the breakfast-table. Amid misery and congututations the bridegroom departs—the most miserable of the party, the least of all to be congratulated.

No wonder the contemplation of this their coffined clay-many sad hearts fol-low in their funeral train. But age has

symbathetic old friend, who entreats her to be calm, in her Christian name, when the bride gives her a farewell kiss. The father wipes his eyes with the napkin which he has carried with him from the breakfast-table. Amid misery and congitulations the bridegroom departs—the most miserable of the party, the least of all to be congratulated.

No wonder the contemplation of this kind of thing sobers a man. No wonder an element of sadness and doggedness pervades the actions and lad guage of him whose marriage day has been fixed. He is sobered by contemplated contingencies. Frankly, we pity the man who is going to be married. We cannot extenthe same compassion to young ladies.—They can stand any amount of terrs, of scrutiny, of hysterics, of speeches and the waving of fains. But man, though not born to be single, was not born to en lire. waying of lans. But man, though not born to be single, was not born to en lure the evils that attend the ceremony of getting a partner. He has to thank society for those evils. Yet we shrewdly suspect a good many more men will avenge themselves upon society by not getting married at all, than is dreamed of a true phylosophy of those who imparing the parts are over. Not always so. But often how little true genuine heartsorrow there is.

The old wife arose with difficulty from the phylosophy of those who imparing

getting married at all, than is dreamed of in the philosophy of those who imagine that going to be married is one of the most eestatic of imaginable conditions of oring.

A. T. STEWART.

A New York correspondent of the Germantown Chronicle writes respecting Mr. Stewart as follows:

The reputation which Mr. Stewart enjoys does not represent him as overgonial. His personcle is cold, stern and quite outgrown the sympathies of child-

To save from further troubl The outside lookers on?

But the lady's, if her beau Rides with other ladies

Whether that person means to call Or if you see a person As he's calling anywhere,

The substance of our query

If it is, or if it isn't, We would really like to know For we're certain it isn't

And act the noble part Of the tattlers and defamers

Reburial of the Remains of Mrs. Surratt

QUERIES

Is it any body's business

Is it anybody's business

If it is, we'll join the rabble,

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They gave me a room there, away up, I do not know exactly how high, but water boils up there at 160 degrees. I went up in a dumb waiter which was attached to a balloon. It was a prominent altitude for an observatory. The furniture consisted of a table, a camp stool, a washbowl, a German Dictionary, and a patent medicine almanne for 1842. I do not know whether there was a bed or not—I didn't notice. However, I was glad I -There's many a skip 'twixt the flea

-The mitten that never fits-the one that you get from a lady.

-The lady who took everybody's eye nust have quite a lot of 'em. -The latest accounts from Europe in-

—A deceased millionaire in a Western city, has inscribed on his tombstone, 'Ho always paid cash.'

-" Dr. Hays on the North Pole," uncounces a paper. He must have a cool

-The advantage of having corns is that you always stand on your own ach-

A man with a scolding wife, on being asked what he did for a living, replied that he kept a hot-house. -Why is a cat on the top of a house like an orange? Because she looks

round. →What is the difference between a High Episcopalian and a Baptist? One burns wax candies and the other dips.

- Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Because though he is first in pity he P? Because though he is first in pity he is the last in help.

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MY PLAYMATE,

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I walk, with noiseless feet the round

Her summer roses bl w; The dusky children of the sun

An I still the May-day flowers make sweet The woods of rollymill.

The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill The slow song of the Sea.

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a little while he feels that you shall see

THE OLD WIFE'S KISS. The funeral services were ended, and

lowed that brow, and made those stiff limbs weary of life's journey, and the

cooking crameward rather than to the selosing goal; are bound to, and living in the generation rising, more than the generation departing.

Youth and beauty have many admirers when living—how many mourners when dying; and many teaful ones beed over their colling clay—many set hearts fol-

If a person feels a person treading on big to ex-

To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't refu Or to speak a little plainer, That the meaning all may know

Is it anybody's business When the gentleman does call.
Or when he leaves the lady.
Or if he leaves at all? Or is it necessary That the curtain should be drawn

And doesn't let her know?

Is it anybody's business
But the gentleman's, if she
Should accept another escort,
Where he doesn't chance to be? Whether great or whether small-Is it anybody's business

didn't notice. However, I was glad I got that room, for I stayed there an hour and took notes of an instructive conversation which was going on in an adjoining apartment. I overheard the following legend:

No, she wouldn't marry me. You were misinformed. It was broken off, and in the saddest way. I was not in the least to blame, upon my word and honor, though neither her nor her father ever forgave me. It was in the great election canvass when Lincoln ran for the first time. Two-thirds of the Deacon's soul were in religion and one-third was in politics—Lincoln man. I never was a scoffer at religion in my life but he half believed I was. Well, there was to be a political pow-wow in the village church where he lived, on a Thursday night, and he was to preside. I never thought anything about the matter, but Williams halted me one afternoon, offered me a seat in his buggy, and away we started. It was Wednesday—curse the almanac—but we never thought of it. Going into town, some devilish instinct put it into my head that it would help my case along if I manched into church with a rail on my shoulder, seeing that the deacon and the girl would both be there. So I got a rail, and we came into town shouting and making a grand to-do generally. As we went by the church windows, I caught a glimpse of her bonnet and I was happy, I shoul-Is it anybody's business What his business may be there

went by the church windows, I caught a glimpse of her bonnet and plenty of oth er bonnets, and I was happy. I shouldered my rail and marched in. The houseful of men and women were all quiet, and the old deacon was standing up in the altar-saying something. Splendid, I went a blooming up the aisle with my rail swinging my hat and whooping—"Hoo-ray for old Abe—hoo-ray for the Illinois rail-splitter."

But never a yelp out of that audience, I quit right in my tracks. The deacon said:

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A FATAL MISTAKE.

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