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## Poetry.

THREE KINNEN OF FAREWELL. Three, only three, my darling, Bopnrate, soleran, slow; Not like the swith and joyons one We used to know When we kissed bocnune we loved each othe Simply to taste brees, sweet, Americkies bend. Lavishes hea5,— But as they kiss whose hearts are wrung, When hope and fear are spent. And nothing is left to give, except

First of the three, my darling First of the three, my during, Is sacred unto pain. We have hurt each other often: We shall lagda, When we plue because we miss each other, And do not understand How the year and hand, I kins they can band, are so much colder I kins they don't for all such pain Which we may give to take; Burled, forgiven, before it comes For our jove's sake !

The second kiss, my darling, Is full of joy's aweet thrill; We have blessed each other always. Wo shall reach until we feel each other, Past all of time and source; We shall listen ill we hear each other. n every place; a earth is full of messengers

Which love sends to and tro kiss thee, darling, for all joy Which we shall know !

The last kiss, oh, my darling, My love 1 cannot see Through my tears, as 1 remember What it may be We may die and never see each other. Die with no time to give Any sign that our hearts are faithful To die, as live. Token of what they will not see Who see our parting breach, als one last klss, my darling, seals. The seal of death?

## Sections, for Decem Miscellancous.

The Bayarian Trumpeter.

"Learn something, Mang Anton, learn something; who knows how use-ful it may be to you?" Thus said the ful it may be to you<sup>201</sup> Thus said the Parish Notary one day, many years ago, lo a fine young lad. Mang Anton considered for a while, anang Anton considered for a while, and then said, "4 don't like to say what I want to learn." "Out with it?" "Wall I were:

"Well, I want to learn the trumpet?" The Notary smiled, for he expected omething quite different; however, a nan's will is, his kingdom, and Mang man's will is, his kingdoin, and blans Anton received a trumpet. For many a year did he trumpet away, well or ill, to the praise of (iod and the delight of men, at shooting-matches, marriages, family feasts and other great occasions, and at last, like other youths, he reach-ad his trendtwired year.

ed his twenty-first year. As a conscript Mang Anton was for tunate, and drew one of the highest numbers in his district. In 1850 he was

numbers in his district. In 1850 he was ordered to Manich, but every one com-forted him by telling him that on ar-count of his high number he would soon be free. He went away joyfully, for he had never seen the residence of the sovereign, and the trumpet would surely be blown well there. A hand-some powerful had, he was soon made a entrassier in spite of his high number. He passed his time as recruit in the training-school at Nymphenlurg. One assen fits time as recruit in thing-school at Nymphenturg. One ug he took the instrument of ng he took the instrument of one ag no took the instrument of one o signal trumpeters, and blew a ad strain --his heart was far away show sad strain --his heart was har away in his home, up among the beautiful mountains among his dear ones there --away among the dreams of his youth. One of the officers heard the strange sound, inquired about him, and Mang Anton was made trumpeter.

About that time he wrote to me, "Oh, ow often 1 think of the words, "Mang Anton, learn something; who knows now useful it may be to you?"

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But so have the liberal Republicants. It is the sum and soun and sould finite file the complete overthrow of the old orther and the necessity for a complete change of the control of the south as the south should not realize the complete overthrow of the old orther and the necessity for a complete change of the domestic policy. I believe that the south are of General Grant would involve a reaction at the South, whose conservation and the light of a string the south should not realize the complete bolicy. I believe that the only book which has arrayed vividly be source and the source of the source of the offer the mind the retributions of eternity and the light of a string the source of the source of the offer the mind the retributions of eternity and the light of a string the source of the source

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that the South has much to complain of. But so have the liberal Republicans. It is the intellectual tatainments of this wonder-ful age. Conscience must be convinced, on-ful age. Conscience must be convinced, on-bride and restrained ; and the Bible is and the light of a blessed immortality. Let us labor to keep, as well as increase, the hold the Bible has on the public mind. There can be no stability in government, where infidelity predominates. If a people out common Christianity is the fruit of the bible; and where there is no Bible that thrilis your bosoms in the prosise to the that thrilis your bosoms in the prospect ing against him, and, indeed, this is one of the reasons why it is disagreeable to have my mane mentioned in the consection you mane." "The Southern Democracy would sup-"The Southern Democracy would sup-

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which are could bestow, shut: Thou irrugs friend man ever knew, Thy constancy I've tried; Where all were fakle I found thee irrue: My counseller and guide. The mines of earth no trensure give, That could this volume buy; In teaching me the way to live, it tought me how to die. Wednesday morning the quarterly com-munication of the Grand Lodge, A. Y. M., was held at the Masonic Temple, R. W. Grand Master Robert A. Lamberton, of Grand Master Robert A. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, presiding. Four hundred and sixty members were present, representing 40,000 Masons of Pennsylvania. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: R. W. Grand Master—S. C. Perkins. R. W. Deputy Grand Master—Alfred R. Potter.

Personal Complexion of Congress. Of the seventy-four Senators, lifty are

A A ritemus Ward was once traving in the cars, drawaling to be based of the second of

As Artennis which one one of the bored, and feeling miserable, a man approach-ed him, sat down and said : "Did you hear the last thing on Hor-

