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BIPE WHEAT. We bent to-day o'er a coffined form, And our tears fell softly down ; We looked our last on the aged face, With its look of peace, its patient grace, And hair like a silver crown. We touched our own to the clay-cold hands From life's long labor at rest ; And among the blossoms, white and sweet,

Poet's Corner.

We noted a bunch of golden wheat, Clasped close to the silent breast. The blossoms whispered of fadeless bloom

Of a land where fall no tears : The ripe wheat told of toil and care, The patient waiting, the trusting prayer, The garnered good of the years.

We knew not what work her handt had foun What rugged places her feet ; What cross was hers, what blackness of night, We saw but the peace, the blossoms white, And the bunch of riponed wheat,

As each goes up from the fields of earth. Bearing the treasures of life. Good looks for some gathered grain of good. From the ripe harvest that shining stood,

Then labor well, that in death you go Not only with blossoms sweet Nor bent with doubt, and burdened with fears, And dead, dry husks of the wasted years, But laden with golden wheat.

But waiting for the reaper's knife.

Saturday Night.

Chafed and worn with worldly care. Sweetly, Lord, my heart prepare ; Bid this inward tempest cease ; Jesus, come, and whisper peace Hush the whirlwind of my will; With Thyself my spirit fill ; And in calm this busy week-Let the Sabbath gently break. Sever, Lord, these carthly ties-

Fain to Thee my soul would rise ; Disentangle me from time-Lift me to a purer clime ; Let me cast away my load-Let me now draw near to God Gently, loving Jesus, speak-Bad in calm this busy week.

BETTER-HALF BARTER. In assage lands, women are so far mer-chaudisable articles that a synong main anxious of setting up as catabilisment of the lady of his choice something hands some in the way of sattle, or whaters, with a lafter round her mack, the lady appared in the market with his the streeds that hen and there handed her your the discontent among the young the wires, as they are able to outling the wires, as they are able to outling the wires, as they are able to outling the micritice of a wing as asset of the sonongh to here handed assets and then and there handed and there with as and withe boarset with a halter round her services. A custom somewhat inconven-the discontent among the young the wires, as they are able to outling the wires, as they are able to outling the wires as they are able to outling the advort the following Status of the sonongh to here are sold to gray there and the sonongh the sonongh the based ja and were to doll, you and they were the bally created with a sing den-ting the price of a wing a sin Kaifiang the wires, as they are able to outling the wires, as they are able to outling the advort the field of an agray and scoles to be and there to outling the range outling the areas to fill the and there and the sonongh the sonongh the field wires areas to have a customed to the sonongh to the sonongh and the promase of the sonongh to the sonongh as the sonongh the sonongh and the promase of the sonongh and the promase of the sonongh as the proving half a a crewing the areas the sonongh the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh to the sonongh and the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh to the sonongh and the sonongh and the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh and the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh to the sonongh as the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh as the sonongh and the sonongh as the sonongh as the sonongh as the sonongh as the so ing the price of a wife at treenty cows Even metrilized communities, the selfing in there arrangement were another couple, of daughters is not entirely unknown. An English lady traveling in Portugal the a good router, 1868: "On Moday, a dis-graceful exhibition—the attempted sale of the standard Mercury of the 26th of the standard Or entires; the standard Mercury of the 26th of the standard Or entires; the standard Mercury of the 26th of the standard of the standard Mercury of the standard Or entires; the standard Mercury of the standard Mercury of the standard Or entires; the standard Mercury of the 26th of the standard Or entires; the standard Mercury of the 26th of the standard Or ent

and, what is more strange stin, the per-petrators of the offence appear to have be-lieved they were doing nothing contrary to the law of the land when divesting to the law of a partner of whom they 'man at the Cyfarthfa Ironworks sold his way tight by were to a partner of whom they 'man at the Cyfarthfa Ironworks sold his were tired, by such a simple and in ex-pensive mode of divorce. A correspon- cash 10s to be spent in drink. The wife dent of Notes and Queries attempted to appeared more amused than pained by the account for the popular belief in the le- performance, and went home with her gality of transactions of the sort, by say- purchaser, after enjoying her share of the ing that it sprang out of the long war beer. were tired, by such a simple and in ex- wife to a fellow-workman for £2 10s. in

ing that it sprang out of the long war beer. ending in 1815, when many soldiers and. One fickle wretch was deservedly pun-sailors returning home, found their wives, ished. Having parted with his spouse for story which came to our ears a few days to kiss old women that visit your mother; supposing they were dead, had re-married. a quarter of a guinea and a gullon of beer, since : To get out of the difficulty arising from he was disgusted to hear, a few weeks In t the unwelcome appearance of so many afterward, that she had, by the death of a fever was at its highest possible state of Love better than your own dear sisters; Enoch Ardens, it was declared to be law-relative, come into a little fortune of 2200. excitement in California, there lived in the told of a correling time little boys the state of Virginia, on the banks of the will have who tell lies, and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies, and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies, and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies, and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and are not like the spectrum banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the banks of the Will have who tell lies and the not like the banks of the bank Genth, horing Jeas, speak— Bail and this bay well.
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fortnitous circumstances which control and guide the footsteps of erring and sus-

savings were a constant source of amuze-

ceptible mortals.

VARIETIES.

-Chief Unstice Chase is going to Europe for the summer.

-Ex-Collector Bailey, who recently disappeared from New York, is said to have been found in Ohio, on a farm.

pres of practicing medicine and argery in all its press of practicing medicine and argery in all its branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office hours from 8 a. m., to 8. p. m. Friendarille, Pa., Aug, 1. 1869.

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PROF. MORRIS.

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W. W. SMITH & BROTHER. Montrose, Aug. 18, 1853.-11

Temples and Mosques in Calcutta. -The largest Sunday School in the

world is at Stockport, England. It has 300 teachers and 5,000 scholars.

-In Africa, if any one comes before a

-When a large widow weds a little clared illegal and invalid by Parliament

man, can he be called the widow's mite ? | itself. In later times, Lord Hardwicke -Women prisoners in Iowa have all had occasion to issue an information

the rights of men. They are set to breaking stone.

-The Pope in buying Remington rifles seems to rely as much upon saltpetre as in 1793, when three men and three wo-Saint Peter.

-A punning friend gives the following definition of a centaur: A man who has "walked himself off his legs on a horse that has eaten his head off."

-" What do you know of the character of this man ?" was asked of a witness at a Police Court the other day. "What do you know of his character?" "I know it to be unbleachable, yer honor," replied he

with emphasis. -" How are you, Broom ?" asked a

bluff old sailor of a fop who was annoyed Ferrybridge to Pontefract, a distance of his pains. unless he was addressed as Mr. Broom, 'twenty miles, and put her up for sale in A young and who responded, "I've a handle to my , the maaket place ; the biddings were start-" Oh, all right; how are you, ed at twelve pence, and she was knocked name, sir " Broom-handle."

remedy is to take some stimutant, the end his wife and child go for five shiftins; and fect of which is the same as giving a tired in 1859, a similar scandalous exhibition horse the whip instead of oats. The true way is to fortify the system with a perma-nent tonic like the Peruvian Syrup, (a sold to the highest bidder for the sum of protoxide of iron,) which gives strength

and vigor to the whole system. -The poet Gray was notoriously fearful of fire, and kept a ladder of ropes in his bed-room. Some mischievous young men of Cambridge, knowing this, roused him

six pence.

shilling.

Birmingham."

ceive him. He was put ont, —An elderly farmer living in Devon-shire died recently. When he became conscious that death was approaching, he who had lodged at his house for some her husband of assaulting her, in giving her died recently is the solution of this is a speci-tion the respectatore many of the speci-mingham world appear to have a speci-alty for extraordinary contracts of this nature. In 1853, a woman who accused her husband of assaulting her, in giving her died recently is a speci-the solution of the speci-conscious that death was approaching, he who had lodged at his house for some her husband of assaulting her, in giving

payment of one hundred guineas-the too, had died. He retarned to the Golden as if it were one vast mass of jelly like fat. highest figure a wife is recorded to have State, and time and the whitling excite- Here he falls an easy victim to the sailshall at any time hereafter be able to claim any right to the said Margaret, or to her any right to the said Margaret, or to ner ingnest ngure a where include to the problem ingnest ngure a where is received to the problem ingnest ngure a single blow on the new is received to the problem ingnest ngure a method is new ingnest ngure a method is new in the problem ingnest ngure a method is new ingnest ngure a method is near new ingnest ngure a method is new ingnest ng

-In Africa, if any one comes before a state and remain with the said Sir Wil-ing ninetr-inne guineas and receive the York. is using without full dress costume—that is, a straw hat and a ring in the nose. The goes into the waste basket before he can wink twice. -A religions paper has figured out the wealth of Job (who was said to be the Batterupbe, Robert Le Blound, Gilbert wealth of Job (who was said to be the

land, who, finding it impossible to live ance; the ceremony being celebrated with confortably with his sponse, resolved to great cold, and oreating no little futter provide his enormous masses of sea tang, give somebody else the chance of doing in the fashionable and wealthy circles of and large stones have been found in his against a gentleman for disposing of his spouse by private contract ; but what came

of it is not recorded. Another instance in which formality was invoked occurred suggested that he should try Newcastle, as common as that of Smith or Brown. They went there; and the wife so con-| A few weeks after the marriage, as the trivel matters that certain gentlemen cm-| husband and wife naturally inquired into

men went to the Bell Inn, Eghaston street, Birmingham, and made the followployed on his Majesty's service-very each other's past history and antecedents, ing entry in the toll-book kept there :pressing service-introduced themselves and were gradually becoming better ac-to the husband, and he found himself one quainted with each other, the denounce-"August 13, 1773. Samuel Whitehouse, of the parish of Willenhall, in the county fine day safe on board a frigate bound for ment came-they were father and daughof the parish of wineman, in the course inne day sine on board a regime board as a men course in the table instinctive love whitehouse, in open market, to Thomas the tables were turned, and instead of get- of the parent for the child, and the

Whitehouse, in open market, to Thomas the tables were turned, and instead of get Grittiths, of Birmingham; value, one ting rid of his wife, she got rid of him. To be taken with all her faults. By law, the selling of a wife counts as i seded by the strong emotional passion of Signed, Samuel Whitehouse, Mary White- a misdemeanor; and in 1837, one Joshua Bexual love. Both innocent at heart, but house. Voucher. Thomas Buckley, of Jackson was convicted of the offence at foully criminal in the eyes of man and

the Sessions in the West Riding of York- God. In 1803, one Smith took his wife from shire, and got a month's hard labor for His daughter was not dead, as he supposed ; but, after the death of his wife,

A young and sprightly widow once ap-peared at a Bath masquerade with a pawas kindly taken in charge by his sisterper to her bosom bearing these lines: tant State, and who also, with her husdown at eleven shillings, the spirited purhand, accompanied his wife's daughter to

Broom-handle." —Over-Exertion, either of body or mind, produces debility and disease. The usual the spectators. A fellow at Tuxford, let [1] To be let on lease for the term of my me, chaser leading his bargain away by a hal-(1, Sylvia J______ in the shape of a wife; the spectators. A fellow at Tuxford, let [1] any young, though thin______ the spectators. A fellow at Tuxford, let [1] any young though thin_______ were, cultivated, passionate love changed into filial and parental devotion. his wife and child go for five shillins; and For further particulars pray inquire within.

in 1859, a similar scandalous exhibition In the Gentleman's Magazine for 1788, took place at Dadley, when the wife was the taking a lady on lease is treated as a put up by auction at three half-pence, and sober reality; a Birmingham corresponsold to the highest bidder for the sum of dent of Mr. Urban's writing : "Since my

residing in town, I have often heard there In the above cases, the wives seem to is a method of obtaining a wife's sister have fallen to chance buyers; but gener-upon lease. I hever could learn the methally the affair was a prearraged one be-tween the buyer, the seller, and the sold, or whether such connections are sancod to be taken to get a wife upon lease, of Cambridge, knowing this, ronsed him from below in the middle of a dark night with the cry of fire! The staircase, they said, was all in finnes. Up went his win-dow, and down he came on his rope had-der as fast as he could into a tub of wa-ter, which they had placed there to re-ceive him. He was put out.

in New York, some months ago, was join-ed in wedlock to a young man of that ci-

"Ever of Thee."

Enrope.

wealth of Job (who was said to be the "greatest man of all the earth") to have been \$375,000 in gold. When the mathematic the the set of the se He must find it difficult at times to lar, a confederate performs the ceremony

of emptying his pockets. — The excitement, throughout, Greece by disposing of her by public auction. our city. The fact that both parties hore stomach to the number of twelve. When on account of the recent ontrages of the Not being successful in finding a casto- the same Christian name excited to com- he wishes to sleep, he floats on the sur- briggands new Marathén is not abated. mer in his own neighborhood, his wife ment or inquiry, as it was one almost quite, face, and is rocked and cradled by the At an early hour Monday morning the waves of the ocean.

bodies of Floyd and Herbert, of the Brit-ish Legation, arrived at Piraens, near Athens, in a Grecian, frigate, and later in the day the funeral obsequies were cel-

A sad story is connected with the name of the writer of the beautiful song, "Ever of Thee,' which has been sung and adof Thee, which has been sung and ad-mired by so many in this country and in zens and strangers attended. The force in pursuit of the brigands succeeded in

Foley Hall, was a gentleman by birth, killing or capturing the entire party. daughter for the father, had been super-, and education. Wealthy in his own right. s seeded by the strong emotional passion of , with large expectations, he led a heedless dinner-down on the floor. Food on the life-not choosing his associates, but al- floor. "Fire and cigars or pipes on the lowing himself to be drawn into the soci- floor. Sit on your heels, waiting. Enter tety of the vicious. His property soon dis- first course-Tea, sugar cakes. Smoke. appeared, and he was left without re-sources sufficient to buy his daily brend. Third—Fish cake and bean chees. Smoke His musical talents had been highly cul-Fourth—Raw fish and hosre radish. in-law, who married and moved to a dis- tivated, but as he never needed them, he Smoke. Fifth-Broiled fish. Smoke again. scarcely knew to what degree he could be Sixth-Custard soup. Smoke. Seventhmade available. In his distress, however, Chicken stew, turnips and onions. Smoke this coast to meet as strangers, lovers, and the wrote his charming "Ever of Thee," a little. Fighth-Cuttlefish, wafer cakes. subsequently parent and child, as they A London publisher gave him one hund-were, cultivated, passionate love changed red dollars for it; but that amount, with the end of about two hours' ankle-ache. such a spendthrift, would not last long. All is cleanly, well spiced with talk; and He wrote other songs, but the money not served in the utmost politeness. Sipping coming in as fast as he wished, in a weak to a may be substituted for the infinitesimoment he forged the name of his pub- mal whiffs of polite smoking. A grand lishers, and ulthough every effort was dinner, is much more elaborate. made, even by the publisher, to save him, dinner rest .- Japan Correspondence Buf--A Massachusetts paper regrets that the crowd state of its colume will not

Rev. Azil Backus, the first Presi-dent of Hamilton College, was well known as a wit in his carlier days; and while connected with the College his quaint Not a Competent Critic,

Once, on being asked his opinion yeas of Detroit, neither of whom was heard of a brilliant but rambling sermon, he ex-

tinguished the glory of the young preacher who had delivered it in the college pulfound themeelves ou opposite sides of the pit, by saying : "It would take a spry man to think of the sermon and lext simsame case in the circuit court. One, who is a bit of a wag, knowing his opponent's ultaneously. They were so far apart that if the text had the small pox, the sermon would never have caught it." weakness in spelling, thought to get up a little laugh at the other's expense among the lawyers gathered within the bar, Ac-

conscious that death was approaching, he gave the most explicit directions as to the disposal of his property and the arrange-ments for his funeral, and almost with his last breach enjoined it upon his wife and daughter to have the foneral process sion leave the house at an early hour, in order that they might get home is time for milk the cores before dark !

permit it to publish a furnished sketch of A story is told of two well known law

the life of a certain gentlemen, but promises to preserve it as material for an obituary notice. to boast of his orthography. They once

gether, but, under the pange of the poi-son, they returned to the barracks and died.

will not

uary notice. —A re-onlisted soldier, named DeLa-ron, md his wife committed snicide at

Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, the 16th instant. They each took an ounce of ar-senic and retired to the woods to die to-