WIFE AND HOME.

- Let rakes extel a roving ble. Of freedom prate, and all that!
 Of noisy brets, a scolding wife.
 And doctor's bills, and all that Though fools mey rail, and gest and scoff,
 A wife's the thing, for all that.
 The time, they'll find, is not far off
 When so they'll think, for all that
- The true, when youth and fortune sunic.

 And health is firm, and all that

 When wine, and song, and dance loguite,

 Variety, and all that; When every place, where er you from, Has jolly friends, and all that; and want for neither wife nor home,
- You want for pentier was a self-Nor sympathy, nor all that: But age comes on with stealthy pare.
 And sober thought, and all that?
 Trouble will show her frowning sace. Sickness and pain, and all that; he feast, the bowl, will lose their power And revelry, and all that;
- Then shall we need, to cheer the hour:
 A wife and home, and all that Then, "woman, then an angel thou."
 To roothe, and cheer, and all that -Thy gentle cares begute our pains.
 Our sleepless hights, and all that.
 Thy voice the sinking rout, sustains

With hope, and trust, and all that

Wit and Humor.

THE POETRY MACHINE.

- More copy, sir." "Oh! ye-ye-yes; eh, what did you say!" " More copy, sir." "The devil you do! How much do you want?
- " Four sticks, sir." " Jeremiah, bring out the machine-exchanges scarce-no murders, thefts or seductions-that's right, old boy ; see if the screw is right adjusted, the crank fastened, and the gudgeons well greased."
- "All right, sir." " Well, commence."
- "The night was dark and fearfu"." Tom cats went niewing by. Their discord filled my ear tuil Or mountal mole-die
- How wistfully we gaze out.

 Fut sink back in deep de pair:
 There's a misty, tozzy, haze out.
 And I see no tening there. . .. Hold up, Jeremiah, that's entirely too egt-egorical! After the guage a little : there. that will answer. All ready."
 - Push the best from the shore The winds are blowing tree. Seady, now, we bend the cor, And pull out for the sea.
- And pull out for the sea. he can is riving in the cast. As bright as twoman's eye. As bright as woman's e.e.

 The pale moon looks above the tree.

 Like a paneake in the sky.

 Main's Stop! stop! that's a mighty leap from and or said. Apple to The E. GEORGY.

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- right to-night; look in the almanae and see!

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- The Morning Star at Cincinnatty relates the following anerdate of a years gentle man of the South, who expended a large, for une -money, lands, negroes, every thing in a course of intemperative and proffigury. He had just paid a large year's grog bill? of \$500, and was walking in this street very leisurely, when seeing a physician on the opposite side, he called out to him to come .
- ""Doctor, " said he of wish y digwould take. a look slown my throat." "I don't discover any thing, sir," said the
- doctár. "You don't raid he: "why that's strange: will you be just kind enough Sir to give another fook ?" I was "Really, sir," said the doctor, after a rec-
- oaddook, "I don't see any thing." Not! why, doctor, there is a farm, ten thousand dollars, and twenty nigrous, all gone down my threat.

..... A RELIGHLE WITNESS.

- A Hoosier was called upon the stand. away out West, ho testify to the character of a brother hoosier. It was as follows : -"How long have you known Bill Rushwack?" "Ever since he was born."-"What is his general character?" "Letter A., No. 1. Bore par a very great way." A., No. 1. Bove par a very great way.

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The flowers are blowing down. When all night long, in the moonlight,
The boughs of the roof-tree chafe,
As the wind, like a wandering poet,
Is singing a mournfut wall;

And all day through the cloud-armies,
The sunbeams coquettishly rove—
For then in my path first unfolded
The sweet passion-flower of love.

With bosom as pale as the sea-shell. And soft as the flax unspun. And locks like the nut-brown shadows In the light of the sunken sun, Came the maiden whose wonderful beauty Enchanted my soul from pain, And gladdened my heart, that can never,

No, never be happy again. Far away from life's pain and passion, And our Edea of love, she went, Like a pale star fading softly From the morning's golden tent. But oft, when the bosom of Autumn h warm with the Summer beams.
We meet in the pallid shadows
That border the land of dreams.

For, seeing my wee through the splendor That hovers about her above.

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And listens again to my love.

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