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Are ye angry, ye winds? Or why blow so wild? Cense, cense your loud raging, Thin clad is my shi'd; And our but here so lonely, Is leaky and old; Blow softly, blow gently, Or she'll die with the cold.

Oh! why are ye angry. Ye winds, with my dove? She's pure as the snowflake That falls fram above ! And she loved you, when warmly Ye blew o'er the world; Blow softly, blow gently, Or she'll die with the cold !

O God! listen to me-Heed, heed my prayer; She's all I have left me --Oh, spare her ! oh, spare ! Or it Thou wilt her, That hour, do I pray, Free my sorrow-bowed soul From its fetters of clay.

She's dying! The cold winds Still pitiless blow Through the old leaky hovel, And pile high the snow; They care not for serrow-They shrink not from death ; But wilder they blow O're the dark, fire'ess hearth.

She's dead! -closely locked In the widow's embrace, With hand clasped in hand, And face close to face. The mother and child Have gone upward to God: And, together, their bodies Will rest 'neath the sod.

Blow on, then, ye winds! Ye can chill them no more-Blow wildly, and bold, Through the old hovel door; Ye may howl- ye may shriek, Ye may freeze with your cold; But the mother and babe Are safe in christ's fold

Select Miscellany.

THE GRAVE UPON THE HILL.

I saw it but a day or two ago-a plain white stone, carved over with a name and date, that stands on the brow of a green and soony bill not a stone's throw from the comfortable farm house where the tenant of that grave once resided, and where his wife

and son still remained. It was the lonely wife who pointed it out to me, as we leaned together, in the calm Sabbath evening twilight, over the gafe of the tittle churchyard.

'He died suddenly,' she said, with a ten der glance at the white handstone. "He was taken from us by accident, and all in a moment, as I may say. One hour he left the house as well as you and I are now; and before another had gone by they brought him in and laid him down before me-oh, so pale, so changed, and suffering so terribly, that I may truly say I was glad when his last breath was drawn ! Yes, dearly as I loved him, and long as we had lived happily together, I was glad to close his eyes, and know that he was out of misery and pain, and safe in a better world

than this." "And do you like to see the grave so near you-so near your own home?" I

"Why not?" she answered, with her sad

vet cheerful smile. 'If it had been my husband, I never could have looked upon his grave. I should wish to put the earth and seas between me and such a sorrow as speedily as possible. I doubt if I could bear it with any degree of resignation, where it was brought so constanely before my mind as this must be be-

"Ah! I thought so once; but it was in the days when I knew not the mercy and loving kindness of the hand that struck the blow," she said gently. "I am wiser now, and I can see even the gain of suffering, as you may one day live to do. It does not pain or grieve me now to look at this white stone. I think no longer of the mouldering dust beneath it. I muse rather over the glories of the ransomed sa'nt in heaven. of which this marble seems to me an enduring type and sign. There, as you see, is the place that is kept for me beside him, in his last letter. I shall lie there before many years have passed over my head-who shall say how that this would indeed be so, I believe the interest in politics.

bitterness of death would entirely be past for me."

Will that prayer of hers for her only son be answered? Who can say?

But surely her thought is a gentle and a crets of the human heart are not a few.

Reader, have you never mourned a loss within your secret heart on which, with the gaze of the world regarding you, you have been obliged to look with dry and apparently indifferent eyes? With your whole life ruined and wasted beyond the hope or have you never been obliged to show that life to the world, still full of purpose-still alive and eager with ambitious plans?

heart most deeply! These are the graves man when he gets mad, I seized a small that hold, beneath their daisied turf, the shovel by the stove and hit him over the "sorrow's crown of sorrow;" that make the | head two or three times, and the store key world a desert to us forever after those un- fell from his hand and I dou't know but I wept graves are closed ?_

Happy those who have never mourned in secret beside such mausoleums! Hap, the door after me, and started for Olean .py those whose dead the world may know, who are mourned openly, tenderly and loyally, like the sleeper in the grave upon the hill!

LETTER FOM THE NEGRO PRINTER WHO WORKED WITH BRICK POMEROY .-

TALLMADGE, Jan. 1. To the Editor of the Cleveland Herald. worked at a case alongside of a negro prin. ter, and says he is proud of the fact. You then say, "now let us hear from the dark-

Well, sir, I am the very darkey whom Brick worked alongside of, and if he is proud of it, I must say that I am not; on the contrary, I am ashamed of it. Brick was good enough in his way, but if he negro. Who knows? If he ever gets in that frme of mind, he will find me at Tallmage, Summit county, Ohio. I am now rather crippled up, but my Heavenly Father knows that I would starve before I would NOAH PICKETT.

STOOP A LITTLE -The following story related by Dr. Fruklin in a letter to Dr. the power of speech." "La, me!" remarked worth telling again :

Dr. Franklin, "was in 1724. In taking and he couldn't say." my leave he showed me a short way out of the house, through a narrow passage, which was crossed by a beam overhead. We were still talking as I withdraw, he accomdid not understand him till I felt my head hit against the beam. He was a man who never missed an occasion of giving instruc. tion, and upon this he sat upon me. "You are young and have the world before you; stoop a little as you go along through it, and you will avoid many hard thumps!" This advice thus beat into my head, has trequently been of use to me; and I often think of it when I see pride mortified and misfortune brought upon people by carry-

DR. DAVID LIVINGTONE.-The foreign mails bring later intelligence of the safety of this celebrated traveller. The Secretary of the Central African Mission, under date of January 5th, has written a letter to the London newspapers of the following effect : "Bishop Tozer, writing from the Mission House, Zanzibar, under date October 25, 1869, says; "I spoke a few days since with an Arab trader, who informed me that he had seen Dr. Livingstone four months be fore at Ujiji." This brings us to July. Up to that time, therefore, he had not been eaten by the cannibals to whom he alluded

ing their heads too high,"

A MISERABLE specimen of a male man seen? And my only prayer is, that my says that giving the ballot to woman would boy may look on my grave with the same not amount to much, for none of them calm happiness that I feel as I look upon would admit that they were old enough to that of his dear father now. If I was sure vote untill they were too old to take any

MURDERER ARRESTED.

The muaderer of Dr. Meade has been ar. rested. A young man by the name of Nichlos, who has been on the police force at Buffalo, was arrested for the crime, and tender one; and thus, if we were wise and the following is his confession:-"I am sor. brave enough should we all learn to think ry I am in this position, but it is too late of our beloved dead. So might we, per- now. If they had not found the watch I haps, in the end, if to us all it was given to should have been safe; but the evidence is mourn openly and before all men for that too strong and I suppose I shall be hung. which we have loved and lost. But the When I left Olean I had no intention of dark ways of life are many; the darker se- doing any thing of the kind. As I passed Dr. Meade's office I saw the doctor, and made up my mind to get his money. I went in and sat down, asked the doctor to loan me two dollars to go to Dunkirk; he declined to loan me any money, and I waited an opportunity and grabbed him with the intention of taking it from him. The power of redemption by the loss of one frail | doctor was too strong for me, and got me and erring human creature like yourself, down. We had a severe scuffle, and the doctor got up and went and locked the door and locked me in. I thought he was going to get a gun to guard me, for the doctor Ah, these are the losses that wring the keeps a gun, and he's an awful tempered struck him once or twice after that. I then took his watch and the money, unlocked

AN "AWFUL" STORY -There was once an awful little girl who had an awful way of saying "awfal" to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an awful street in an awful village, which was an awful distance from every other a fu place. She went to an awful school, where she had an awful teach-In a late issue of your paper, you say er, who gave her awful lessons out of awful that Brick Pomeroy has said that he ouce books. Every day she was so awful hungry that she ate an awful amount of food, so that she looked awful healthy. Her hat was awful small, and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired she sat down under an awful tree to rest herself. In summer she found the weather could not have that, even the devil was no awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When match for him. Please remind Brick that it didn't rain there was awful drought, and he owes me \$2.70, borrowed money, at when the awful drought was over there was that, and if he is proud of any one thing, an awful rain. So this awful girl was all perhaps he may be proud to say I owe no the time in an awful state, and if she don't get over saying "awful" about everything, I am afraid she will, by and by, come to an

McKean Min r.

Doctor And Lady .- "Doctor," said an starve before I would again work at a case old lady to her family physician, "kin you alongside of Brick Pomeroy. Very Re- tell me how it is that some folks is born dumb?" "Why, hem! certainly, madam," replied the doctor. "It is owing to the fact that they come into the world without Marther, has been often told, and is well the old lady, "now jest see what is to have a physic education! I've axed my old man "The last time I saw your father," says more's a hundred times that same thing,

A FRENCH girl asked the priest the other day, "Why is it, father that we ask every day for our daily bread instead of askpanying me behind and as turned toward ing for a week, a month or a year ?" "Wby, him, he said hastily : Stoop ! Stoop !" I you little goose, to have it fresh, to be sure," was the reply.

> A crazy woman in Paris has delivered herself up to the police authorities, declaring she was an accomplice of Traupmann in a series of crimes far more horrible than the Pantin tragedy.

> "WHAT flower of beauty shall I marry?" asked a youg spendthrift of his miserly governor. To which the governor replied, with a grim smile, 'Mari-gold." A FRENCH writer thinks that "I wo wo-

men are necessary to make the life of man complete; the woman he loves, and the woman who loves him." THERE is no readier way for a man to

bring his own worth into question, than to endeavor to detract from the worth of

Mas. Santon's advice about choosing a wife is : "Always look for a girl with good teeth, for the teeth are a sample of every bone in the fair one's body."

Niclos, the alleged murderer of Dr. Meades confessed his crime and plead guilty but the Judge ordered the plea of not guilty to be entered and assigned him counsel.

Misers take as much care of their money as if they owned it, and use it as if they