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While on broken jaws he pondered,
In his anguish he did shout:
With an aching troth I'm dying,
But I cannot have it out! From the State of wooden nutmegs, To the miser's quiet town. There had come a roving Yankee, Who was known as Dr. Brown.

While the miser ground with anguish, Dr. Brown was passing by. And the miser shruted. Doctor. I've the too'theohe—I shall die!" 'Mr. you won't.' replied the Vankee, For you know I'm very oute; And, to oure a toolt that's aching, I can tell you of a root, If within your hand you hold it,
All your trouble will be o'er;
For a dollar you can try it.
And your tooth will ache no more.

Or the root he wouldn't name.
So the miser save the dollar,
And the cutring Yankes and,
The root is on the tooth, sir,
Which is so hing in your head;
'If you hold it in your hand, sir,
Then your tooth will ache no more
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Belted through the open door.
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Well, I hope he's not quite such a foot. Who next? Honest John Petrie, from Aberdeen awa'.' He dedicates his volume

TWO CENTS.

She gave it me with downcast eyes
And rosy finshes of the cheek,
That told of tender thoughts, her tongue
Had never learned to speak.

The fitting word had just been said, And she was mine as long as life; I gently laid the flower saide, And kissed my blushing wife.

She took it up with earnest look,
And said, "Oh! prize the flower;"—
And tender tears were in her eyee—
"It is my only dower."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1860.

Among the Poets. The prose of this life is so terribly prosalc that it is refreshing to pass out of it, now and then, into the secluded nooks and winding paths which terminate in poetry-paths near which spring up the rath primrose, the sweetbriar, the jessamine, and the daisy; nooks the forest glades, which form natural arbors with the bright greenery of the trees brought out in delicate tints when the sun smiles through their wealth of leafy beauty. There is much poetry in the world-and more unwritten than written, we dare say. In

most thoughtful and best-sustained poems, we are told, with equal truth and force, that Many are posts who have never penned Their inspiration, and, parehance, the best:
They felt, and loved, and died, but would not lend
Their thoughts to meaner beings; they compressed The god within them, and rejoined the stars Unlaurelled upon earth, but far more blessed Than those who are degraded by the lars Of passion, and their frailites linked to fame, Conquerors of high renown, but full of scars.

Not with unuttered but with written poes do we desire to deal to-day, and shall simply place before our readers a few verses which they may read with interest or pleasure. Place aux Dames! was the courtly cry at the tournaments, in the hard-hitting age of chivalry, and, even in these more practical and less polite times, we are willing to remember it. Room, then, for Catherine Frances B. Macready, who has published, in England, a volume of poems called "Leaves from the

Olive Mount." Miss Macready is the daughter of Macready. the actor. Her poetry is grave, serious, and rolligious. The longest poem in her book, and also the highest in aim, is "The Passion Flower," a tale of sorrow, heightened by Christian faith. The book is dedicated to M: Macready, in the following words:

TO MY PATHER. For ever loved, revered—my heart's first friend— Tender as love itself, and true as truth, I would that men might see thee with my eyes, Tender as love itself, and true as truth, i would that men might see thee with my eyes. Know thee as I have known—then should fame's wreat (Bound on thy brows of yors) new semblance take. And show thee halo'd with celestial light! Yet I, who know thee best, and have eashrined Thy virtues in my soul, shall feellest prove To speak how dear thy worth!—That which has been Most noble in thee never can be known. Oh, loving lips, long silent in the grave, Could but the old life warm them for a space, How would they eeho now my poor applause! And oh, if this adventurous tongue can locast The transcript of one pure intent, true thought, Or generous aspiration, unto thee Alous be praise! All good my life can show I sof thy teaching, and in offering thee This lowly tribute of my grateful love, Gou knows, I give thee but thine own sgain!

From this highly-educated and (we feet

From this highly-educated and (we fear) rather old-maidish poetess, we turn to Mortimer Collins, an ardent and enthusiastic young

Irishman, whose modest little volume of "Sum mer Songs" is a collection of lyrics contributed by him to the Dublin University Magazine, and other periodicals. Mr. Collins has deep thought as well as sweet utterance. Here is one of his poems, which shows, undisputably, that he admires Tennyson: LITTLE LAURETTE.

Little Laurette was sitting beside
Her dressing-room fire, in a dream alone;
A mignonne mixture of love and pride

She combed her tresss of wondrous hair,
Her small white feet to the fire peeped ogt.
Strangely fluttered her bosom fair,
And her lips had a wilful rout. Whoever had seen that little Laurette
Looking so innocent, tender, sweet.
Would have longed to make her his own pet,

Is it fear that dwel's in those world blue eyes?

For it is not love and it is not sorrow.

Ah, little Laurette, from your dream arise,
You must be married to-morrow.

Married to one who loves you well,
Whose wealth to your life will a glory be.
Yet I guess you are thinking—who can tell?
Of Frank, who is over the sea. How happy they were, that girl and boy.

Pooh, pooh! her heart? Why, she hasn't a heart, the waitzed that night with Sir Evelyn Vere: Into the greenhouse they strolled apart,

A house in Park-lane—a chateau in France— A charming vills on the Windermere. She made up her mind, in that very first dance, She'd like to be Lady Vere.

In a month or two poor Frank will hear, That London has nothing to do but hall The beauty of Lady Vere.

THE WEEKLY PRESE WHE WERKLY PRESS will be sent to cabe

atra copy to the getter-up of the Club.

TEN WEILLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Calif

"The Prophecy of Dante," one of Byron's paper only, and, pray you, eschew lengthi-

made a good hit, by which he pockets the sum of \$200,000. He took a lease on a tract of land near Acton, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, upon which a little copper ore had been picked up by the fermer who owned it. Setting to work, he soon developed a magnificent copper mine, which he just been sold for \$500,000,000, of which he receives \$200,000.

—The Bangor Whin and Courier says that the total vote at the recent election in Maine will be found to reach 123 000, which he soon and to reach 123 000, which he soon and which the singular than the immense vote of 1850.

—The United States Gircuit Court meets at Trenton N. 1. on next Wednesday and taken.

-The United States Circuit Court meets at Trenton, N. J., on next Wednesday, when Jackston, Weekly Review of the Philindelphia Markets.

The ascension, it may be as well to state, was made rith the intent of drawing an audience for a Bell and Everett meeting and Everett meeting
—The New Orleans gentleman is thus sketched
by Captain Mayne Reid: "The Creole cares little
for expense; he olothes himself in the bast—the
finest linen that looms can produce—the finest

The BREADSTLYFS market has produce. finest linen that looms can produce-the finest sloth that can be fabricated.-Hats are worn costing twenty-five dollars; and the bills of a tailor of he Rue Royale would astonish even a customer of Stults. I have myself some remembrance of a l

transatlantic artists; but I remember, also, that it Was a coat." -George Law has recently purchased the willa of Mr. Caset, on the hill adjacent to Stapleton, Staten Island, for fifty thousand dollars. -A Paris correspondent writes that a letter received there from Mons. Aug. Mariette, the eminent Egyptian antiquarian, states that a very im portant discovery has been made in Egypt: "The excavations made at Memphis have brought to ight a metal founder's workshop. We have already discovered his tools, about forty pounds of unrefined silver, gold medals, twenty allver me-dals never seen before, and other objects destined to the crucible."

-The Sau Francisco papers state that Col. Pro--The wishes of Baron Renfrew as regards the implicitly regarded. The students, however,

their respects to the distinguished visitor, in one of the halls belonging to the corporation of the -At St. Louis, Charles Deggett, for killing John Clancy, has been sent to the penitentiary for ten

Breckinridge folks at Bangor, Me., on the 21 of Ostober. They were not quite so near together, in politics, twenty years ago. -Gen. Lane is now on a visit to his brother, in Indiana. It is rumored that he will visit Georgia, on invitation, early in October.

From the New York Daily News.]

it therefore. The shade of Hamlet, if it be per-mitted yet to revisit the glimpses of the moon, wil, I am sure, forgive me, if I interpret the vapory fantacles of Hamlet in the fieth awry; if that fantaties of Hamlet in the fiesh awry; if that misdemeanor were consummated by the force editorial, in its aggregate capacity, the shade of Hamlat would, in the chaste and elegant language of Mr. Guppy, "see it further first."

Anent Shakspeare, his tragedies, it seems to me, that whateover has been or may be written, thought, or said, should be ranged beneath the cloudy heraldry of impressions Voltaire doubtless imagined that his own impressions thereon were to be recarded as dicta. Goethe probably concluded that he had settled the subject finally. But, bless us, Brown has his theory; Blenkinsophils, and I my own. None of us see sunsets or the aurora borealis silke None of us agree ho our perceptions of Shakspeare's plays

The truth is, we see things through a different media. Therefore, reader, schelar, amateur, virtuoso, if the impressions which I derive from Mr Forreat's interpretation of Amleth, (from the Danish chronicle of Sazo Grammaticus, primarily, done subsequently into English verse, with improvements, by William Shakspeare, of Stratford upon Avon,) be not yours, why let us join hands in disagreement, and confess that one of us is wrong.

Mr Forrest appeared, after an absence from the nisdemeanor were consummated by the force edi-

Won act Hones to hole Petris, row

Abordeen awa; "He dedicates his volume
to the Earl of Carlisle—a nobleman with more
tated than talent, who, it seems, fosters ability
in others. Mr. Petrie's "Love Ory Lyrica and Lyric
to the Earl of Carlisle—a nobleman with more
than the thing of the volume is quite medic
crity. Yot, when he gets off the stills of an
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bid to the earl of the stills of an
bid to the conduct to play upon
the oaten read of his own country, John Petris,
which has no small merit, though the final
fetched:

THE BONNIEST LASS IN ALL CARLISLE.

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For a Clab of Twenty-one or over, we

na has of betsemper era arel

ders with uncommon adrothers, and subjects his blunders to retrospective analysers. With capa-cious gusts of courage and resolution, he is still op-pressed with a vagua consciousness that he is a coward. The sacred daity of revenge makes that which he mistakes for cowardice seem a crime, and into his beart come trooping remores, and rage, and self-accusation, and despair. How, what is an actor to do with a sphynx of a character like this?

And kissed my blushing wife.

She took it up with earnest look.
And said, "Oh! prize the flower;"—And tender tears were in her eyes—
"It is my only dower."

The brought me Feith, and Hope, and Truth—She brought me rentis thoughts and love—A soul as pure as those that float
Around the Throne above.

But earthly thing she nothing had,
Except this fided flower you see;
And though this worthless in your eyes,
The very dear to me.

There—sufficient poetry for one day. Next time, if our correspondents will aid, we shall give none but original poems. Write them legibly, if you please, upon one side of the paper only, and, pray yeu, eschew lengthines. Tedious prose is execrable, but tiresome, spun-out verses are dreadful, indeed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL,
—The Feliciana (La.) Democrat says the Brock-inridge electors of that district have refused a joint discussion with the Douglas and Johnson electors.

—A Montreal schoolmaster, somewhat of an enthusiast in the science of geology, has recently made a good hit, by, which he pockets the stim of \$200,000. He took a lease on a tract of land tear Acton, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, upon which

It has been the faithen to pronounce Mr. Forrest and contracted and paper and delinest the smallest, son sortor car fully realiss our conception of that mysterious individuality which moves amid an atmosphere of night, urged on by impales which confidence in the same to which human history or experience upply a parallel.

It has been the fashien to pronounce Mr. Forrest and confidence in the same to which human history or experience upply a parallel.

It has been the fashien to pronounce Mr. Forrest and confidence in the same to which the same to which the same when the same were of the muscular each oller, and premaring no paper of the muscular each oller, and premaring no paper of the muscular each oller, and premaring no paper of the muscular each oller, and premaring no paper of the instinction of the muscular each oller. The same to which demands the most finished art in the histo

—Hon.W. F. Pickens, late United States minister to Russia, expects to return to this country by the Adriatio, which leaves Southampton on the 21 proximo.

—An aeronaut, Wells by name, succeeded in making an accention at Richmond, Virginia, in a calorio balloon a few days ago. He ascended quite easily to a height of four hundred feet, and same down a little more rapidly than he went up, as soon as the heated air cooled and lost its ascensive power. He made a voyage of about half a pile. The loss cannot be the market is quiet, and the movement is both yet each last sametisation and the movement is both yet each last sametisation are trained. In Lead, nothing down. Lumber is quiet. Naval Stores are steady. Fish Onle are held family. The ascension, it may be as well to state, was pade?

Parta matrata, Popt. H. 1882.

Bus, asses generally has breed with the matter's generally have used. Querettron Bark is firmer. Because are in gene demands of the waster of any state of the market of the control of the market of the waster of the market of the market of the waster of the market of the waster of the market of t

owing is the inspection of Flour and Real, for middlivgs... me or reshel

PAGVITIONS are uniet. Of Pork the struck is seen it
and mently held in few hands ; sales of 300 bits meen at
\$1975 on time. City are the desembler families in tot for this struck at \$1925 by bit; a hold December's Seef [14m sold at \$17.00 days; and some Chicaro at \$16. Secon is very quey! and without. Bauss; in memory

orrectly, and generally adheres to rhythm, though such a line (p. 31.) as

"Beauty is Heaven's epitome" is unmusical and prosaic. His poetry is chiefly contoinnal. From the abundance of his feeling comes his utterance of song, Many and many a poot, here and elsewhere, cowned with fame, writes worse verses than we find in this book. Here is a lyric Coleridae, whose exquisite "Love" was probably but unconsciously in Mr. Flash's mind, might have been glad to own. It reads as if it had been written upon what Hartley fancifully calls "the rod-leaved tablets of the heart," and is named

WHAT EHE BROUGHT MR.

This fedd flower that you see,

Was given me a year 810,

By one wrose little, dairly hand Is whiter than the snow.

Her ever are bytics as violets,
And she's blonde, and very fair,
And snee's blonde, and very fair,
And shee's blonde, and very fair,
And snee's blonde, and very fa