"IN THE TREES." Agry budding ash-tree.
You have made a throne.
And the sweetest thrush in all the world
Is sitting therealone.
Drawn in tints of tender brown
Against a keen, blue sity,
He sligs up and he sligs down—
Who can pass him by?

"Through the thin leaves thrilling,
Goes each glittering note:
Hearts of all happy trees are drawn
Into this one bird-throat:
And all the growing blooms of morn
(This music is so strong)
Are reach'd, and blended, and upborne,
And uttered into toog.

"He pleads, he laughs; he argues,

"He shouts to sky and earth;
The wild notes trip each other up
In cestasies of mirth;
He drinks the nurse of the nir,
He tosses song about;
Like a girl's tangle of gold hair,
Like a girl's tangle of gold hair,

Hairy badding wal-tree;
Try to show your power;
Wake 4 leaf for each gay mote
He makes in half an hour!
Widd dowers in the grass, be taught
The music of your parts;
Make a bud for each wild thought
He gives to passing hearts.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Wesmael has succeeded Bonfanti at Niblo's.

-Arthur Sketchley and his Mrs. Brown did not make fame or fortune in America. -Gov. Bullock, of Massachusetts, is a great favorite with the people of his State. -A woman seventy-two years of age gave birth to a child not long ago in Berlin. -Juan Popoff, who was recently Russian priest of Sitka, is now Archbishop of Mos-

-Miss Anna Dickinson is to lecture in England this summer. Poor, poor English

-"Tom Brown" Hughes is trying to get into Parliament without spending any

-Gen. Sheridan is going to try and kill off a few of the Indians in New Mexico this -The present Lord Byron is fifty years

old and anything rather than poetical and romantic. -New Orleans has seventy miles of street railway, and a man who has ridden over

-Strychnine and oysters are recommended as a cure for jealousy or any of the other

-In spite of the Yale students, and the townies, New Haven has produced a quad-

-A young woman, an American, from Cleveland, Ohio, has been arrested in Dresden for infanticide. -The English Opera Troupe is playing

in New York. Miss Richings is still as ever the life of the troupe. -The corner stone of a Soldiers' Monu-

ment is to be laid in Youngstown on the coming glorious Fourth. -The people in Winona, Minn., had the pleasure of enjoying five separate thunder

storms all on one Sunday. -A Boston philosopher, after much serlous study, has discovered that Cupid never

shoots on the wing, but just under it. -Prince George of Prussia has written a new play of Phaedra, which of course, being by a royal author, is highly praised.

-British Columbia is said to have the most voracious, as well as the most enormous, and lively musquitoes in the known world. -Mrs. Stowe considers Jean Ingelow one

of the men of the times; at least she includes her in a new edition of her work by -The petroleum business seems to be

again looking up, within the past two weeks 17 leases have been given on the Benninghoff farm. -A Philadelphia periodical is publishing

reported in the state of the

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what is called Evangeline in prose, an article which is quite as prosey as its author is presumptions. -The Atlantic Base Ball Club of Brooklyn is going on a Western trip this year,

and has engagements to play as far out as Jackson, Michigan. -Boston, always jealous of New York. has become anxious for a woman's club.

after the newly inaugurated, which holds forth at Delmonico's. -The ship yards in Portsmouth, N. H.,

an aptness for comparisons, says they are as quiet as grave yards. The suicidal Anderson, the magician, is in Cincinnati playing his tricks. The whereabouts of the thoroughly advertised

Mrs. Anderson is unknown. "St. Joseph; Missouri, has grasshoppers as large as frogs, and twice as lively,

frogs as small as grasshoppers. -The Chicago Post says: Gen. C. M. Reed, distinguished as being one of the two men in Erie, Pa., who are not candidates for Congress, has an income of \$184,882.

Madame Musard is to Holland what Madame Musard is to Holland what ed over the engine to the cow catcher, resolved would do well to remember the uninjured upon the engine. downfall as well as the rise of the fascinating Lola sayla turing

-We understand that Messrs. Lockhart Trew own a new well, which was struck roll down hill, and that she wished she on the Shamburg Petroleum Company's could do it again now. To this charming tract, and which is now pumping 100 bar- young woman we beg leave to state that relaper diemissiwe him i or

parted with her hair.

The Duke of Wellington has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Middlesex. In

Helene and La Grande Duchesse de Gerol-

-It is stated that Dawison the eminent tragedian, has determined to emigrate to this country. He has been even more can tivated with America than was Ristori, but he did not make quite so much money. \_T. B. Aldrich, the author of Babie Bell'

and "Out of his Head," is said to be the editor of Every Saturday. His selections are very judicious, and show an evident knowledge of the diversity of the popular taste. -One of the last things an American or

Englishm learns when in Europe, is to lift his hat on entering a shop or cafe, and until he does learn it he is never treated with rauch respect and pays double prices for what he buys

-Miss Bateman is going to play Leah again in London. This time at the Haymarket theatre. Her unprecedented engagement in London, where she played Leah for more than a year to crowded houses, was at the New Adelphi.

-Gen. O'Neil, the Fenian, is said to have ordered a large number of various sorts of superior fire-arms from the Colt Manufac turing Company. Wonder what the General wants with them? Perhaps he will sell them for old iron.

A man named Pierce, living in Jamiaca Vermont, has a child four months old which he says has been able to talk for some time. The little dear must have remarkable aptness to learn a language as difficult as English, in so short a time.

-The British Government is beginning to take measures for the preservation of forest trees in Australia. The Government of the United States could not do better than to follow this excellent example, in regard our own forest trees.

-Somebody is troubling himself to write life of Andrew Johnson. If he can publish it soon, and end it up with something in this style : "The illustrious and honored subject of our remarks died ---, 1868," we can insure him a good sale.

-The people of Indiana are surprised and pleased because a silver wedding took place in that State recently. Divorces are so easy there that it is quite a novelty to meet people who have not taken advantage of the law within twenty-five years.

-Hon. Charles Biddle, son of the late Nicholas of that ilke, has been nominated for President by the Universe (a Philadelphia Roman Catholic paper.) If all the Biddles in Philadelphia were to pledge themselves to support him, he would stand a fair chance enough.

-Louisville has forty-eight churches. No one would ever imagine it if he never got any better acquainted with the town than he can through its papers. The readers of the Journal might well be pardoned for believing that there is no church within miles of where it is published.

-Democratic papers are sailing into Gen. Meade in first class style. Democrats haven't a single first class general to set up as a candidate, unless Hancock finally makes up his mind to stand aloof as the only prominent military man in a party opposed to war, and bolstered by rebels. -During the last six months, in

New York, twenty-two people have disappeared from among their friends, and never been heard of again. Gone, suddenly, mysteriously, awfully; and no tidings can be found although detectives have been out all the time, in vain.

-All of those persons who are going through the agonies of suspense, caused by waiting for those very much "sought after" persons the white washers and paper hangers, need all of the anticipated delights of the approaching strawberry season to repay them for the strain on nerves and tempera which they will have endured.

-The winter has been so severe that in Kansas very many people have found it very | Schomacker's Gold Medal Piano, difficult to keep the wolf from the door. One man living near Leavenworth seems to have been especially unfortunate in this respect, as one morning not long ago he found eight wolves at his door, and it was with the utmost difficulty, and a rifle, that he per-

snaded them to leave. -When the late Marquis of Salisbury died he left behind him a garter. Mr. D'Israeli fixed his longing eyes upon it, and are doing nothing. An exchange, who has many of the premiers enemies feared he should get it. But the Queen has seen fit to bestow it on the Duke of Marlborough, and so Mr. D'Israeli must wait, in hopes that some other Knight of the Garter, will "hand SECOND HAND

in his checks" before long. -When one becomes disgusted with his fellow-men by reading of the buying and selling going on among our highest public says an exchange. We have ourselves seen men, let him read this noble act of a noble man and feel refreshed:

York Central Railroad was nearing a mile post, on Green Islend, Stephen Heffernan, the fireman, saw a little child sitting on the track and apparently paralyzed by fear. Heffernan, at the risk of his own life, climb

-On Saturday we heard some young la. dies talking of their happy childhood, and one said that of all things she loved best to Fifth street is at her service, and that any A fair and beautiful blonde, away out day that she has a mind to try, we shall do in fillingle, sold her golden locks the other our best to have some policemen glear the day for thirty-five dollars. After the wagons off from that street, from Grant to money was spent she became sorry that she. Smithfield and what is more, we will with the greatest of pleasure watch her from the GAZETTE office en Manual and the

-An odd genius in Savannah, Missouri, spite of the flowry remarks of an exchange got an idea of revenge into his heal the about victories. Waterloo, &c., this is not other day and couldn't get it out sgain. that Dake but another. He went to the house of a Mr. Russell, -Plush breeches of various brilliant hues, whom he looked upon as an enemy, and and cream colored gold faced coats are the finding no one at home dashed around a latest costumes of the funkeys of Mrs. Poli- good deal, not doing my harm, but promephar who has been visiting in England, nading through the house like a cartain cal-where she got some ideas. ebrated and noisy wild beast, seeking some-The French opera troupe, which was thing or other to devour. At last a brilliant in New Criesns during the winter, and has the flashed upon him, he went up stairs took out all the clothes belonging to the case with great success, is about to appear in Boston. Mile: Lambelle is the pitus down, who plays he title roles in La Belle hims, who plays he title roles in La Belle hims, who plays he title roles in La Belle himself and happy to be indication of his home, who plays he title roles in La Belle himself and happy to be indication of his home. The most of his home of the most of his home, who plays he title roles in La Belle himself and happy to be increased and

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