## muoming Bemarrat.

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|  |  |  | What Hupe Did.-ht stole on its pin ions to the bed of disease; the sufferersface became a smile-the emblem of peace and love.It went to the honse of monrning, and from the lips of sorrow there came sweet and cheerful song.It laid its head upon the arm of the poor, which is stretched forth at the commandof unholy impulses, and saved him from |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Wrapt in the pall of sorrow's sombre gloom, A mournful blight is thrown across my heart; <br> A mournful blight is thrown across my heart My little pet lies sleeping in the tomb-- <br> Laid low by cruel death's envenom'd dart, |  som of the mother, whose son tarried long atter Lis promised comings. and saved hefrom the desolation and ". the care tha |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | forbid that I should," replied the minister ; "but by your own confession she is not |  |  |
|  |  | L.iad low by cruel death's envenom'd dart, <br> How transient are our joys ?-alas ! how few | from the desolation and "w the care that from the killeth." <br> It hovered about the head of the youth |  |  |  |
|  |  | Brief, like a rocket's brilliant display,Which, mounting, sheds its splendor to our view, But all its beanty quickly fades awayt |  | Alice, in a low tone, smiling through her tears. |  |  |
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|  |  | That face divine, those beautents orbs so bright, I yet behold in Fancy's bliseful tram;Once more I hoar thee tune with sweet delight Once more40 sing to me again that heaventy-8train," |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | It snatched the maiden from the jaws of death, and went with the old man to | mony was again performed, that gave the speaker and Alice to each other. As the |  |  |
|  |  |  | No hope, my good brother? Have it; Nou Whe with | minister, an aveed man with thin white locks, completed the marriage rite, he laid locks, completed the narriage rite, he laid |  |  |
|  |  | Again I hear thee sing that pretty air <br> "O craile me dear ma, upon your knee: And then I hear thee lisp thy evening prayer <br> Ani gaze with rapture on thy in fant glee. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | But shafl I never see thy face again? <br> Yes ! yes! a whispering spirit calas my mind <br> I shall behold thee, love, in glory shrined, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | with all beside but keep hope. | the whole assembly, as with a single roice. |  |  |
|  |  |  | an exciting scene. <br> A great "experience meeting" was to be held one evening in- church, | THE DIGNITY OF LABOR <br> A Buston paper tells the following, |  |  |
|  |  | anturb they ypreal <br>  |  | Which some employers will not fall to ap.preciut : | Soly says notody. But or Smitib, why the |  |
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|  |  |  | man, , whom 1 will call A ice, was ind decedto gtend. When the meeting was some. to ntten.what adraneed, al late emember of Congressand |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | few days since, a group of "down tredulenworkming men'" engaged in setting upsome machinery. There were five of them, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ons preacher ? Rive. Sydaey Suith, To go further back - who was the bravestand | There is an old easing that 'an fellow feile |
|  |  |  | "Though I' had consented, at your ur ent solicitation, to dress this assembl to night; yet I have felt so great a relue-tance to doing so, that it has been with the utmost difficulty that I could dram myself | or rather tonr men and a boy, and at thesame time they came under our notice,$5.30 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$, one was engaged in slowly toriing over the contents of a box in search of |  |  |
| Business Notices. |  | "You're weeping ma, I feel upon my cheeks Your falling tears so warm, oh do not cry,How dark 'tis getting, yet I hear you speak; But now I sce bright angels in the sky- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tanee to doing so, that it has been with theutmost difficulty that I could drac myselfforward. As to relating my experience, |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The past I dare not reeall. I conld wish |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | began to investigate hiso pockets for an maiel. $N$ No. 2 and 3 aserched tieiers in | $\begin{aligned} & \text { most poerss, courted the most women, kiss } \\ & \text { ed the most girls, and married the most } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | Whith gid | duce. Your speaker one stood among the | ignited it and banded it to No. 1, who, having accomplished a light, smoked for a | ererybody says, dplin Sminit ? ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { There in my pensive moments, oft in dream } \\ & \text { My thoughts will roam when darkness venls the } \\ & \text { skies. } \end{aligned}$ | than that," he continued, his vice sinking ioto a tone expressive of deep feelinz, " hie |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | once had a tenderly loved wife and twosweet children. But all these honors, al!these bicssings have departed from him.- |  | H |  |
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|  |  | I bear Thy chastening rod with spirits bow'd, Forgive me Lord, Thou knowest all things best. | thees hics sing hare depated from hip.- Ie was unwor hhy to retiain them ; his con- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Forgave me Lorid, fiou koovee al thiugs teet. | stituents threw lim off because he had debased himself and disgraced them. And more than all, she who had loved him de- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | votedly, the mother of his two babes, wa orced to abaudon him, and seek an asyluin |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | forced to abaudon him, and seek an asylun in her father's house. And thy? Could |  |  | little boy of ario ilder CFouther. "No, Jubing his is an Old Boarbon Itace,3) the :obsetring Youth replied. |
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|  |  |  |  | and as lis supply was out, he applied to |  |  |
|  |  | Each other's hin n 部 \&c. | even the wife of my tosom turned away, | knife to cut it with. No. 1 consulted hiswatch again. Time $5 . \overline{5} 0$. And labor wasresumed, the serew was turned bome. No. |  |  |
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|  |  | Urighty strememed the Sortherat Lighe | lrinks ; but for this, 1 were an tonomithle | nined the serew was turned tomer, No <br> tried the bar, Nos. 2 and 3 indulged in |  |  |
|  |  | How pleasant were the winter nights, Observed from country bridges ! Where "toll". was sought with such address, | and ifsefut representative in the mand and egislation, and | a playfuls seafly, , and tie boy looked on |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | down his work and looked at his wateh, aud announced 6 coilock. Tools were |  |  |
|  |  |  | my wite separated roin met, tank rapin. ble thionghts ; 1 drank | stantly dropped,and the five having accomplished the work of two ordinary men, went cheerfully home. | which your conduct imprints on the mind |  |
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|  |  | Tis very singular and queer, Love's flame should barn so bright and clẹar, On fuel formed of iees,And yet we own its flame, indeed, Most brilliantly would glow forth When flatned behind a flyingisteed, Hid uader furs, ©e. | ble thonghts; 1 drank more deeply, and ing effects of partial intoxication. At last | EXTEMPORANEOUS SURGERY. |  | on on tho stemer St. Johnt, |
|  |  |  | I became so a bandoned that my wife urged by her friends no doubt, filed an applica- | Even young children slonld be tayght | stoms of earth can wath out, nor Deatb, cold finers erase, nor the elow moving ages |  |
|  |  |  | tion for a divoree, and as cause could be bereadily shown why it should lee granted, a readily shown why it shond be pranted, aseparation was Iesally declard; and to at the congressional |  | of eternity obliterate. How careful, then, |  |
|  |  |  |  | how to act in some of the ace which require surgical skill. The arteries of the body carry the life s blood from from | should each mother be in the treatment of her child; How prayelful, and bow scrious and how earnest to write the eternal truths <br> he city that knew her trouble he agreed to eip her. The following is a copy of his cer- |  |
|  |  |  | complete my diggrace, at the congressional canvass I was left of the ticket as unfit to represent the district. | of the body carry the lifes blood tron the hearr. If one of these is ruptured from any cause, and the blood is allowed to es. cape, the man will die within a few mi | $f$ God on his mind - those truths which hall be his guide and teacher when her oice shall be silent in death.-Phrenolog. | bag albany but lust it ot the steamer coming down. Dennis O'Tuol. |
|  |  | How, in the general dire and din, <br> , <br> Embraced you ere he went fortb <br> You kissed his lips, you know you did <br>  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cape, the man will die within a few min } \\ & \text { ates, sometimes, when with the aid of a } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | sneêred, then pondered, listened at last and finally threw myself upon the great wav carried by it far ont of the reach of danger. | of which are alunys at hand, hitis life might |  |  |
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