From the Democratic Review. The maiden bent o'er the stream. That ran beside the soft green sward; Sure, here must be a happy dream, For she has met with love's reward; The roses on her brow that lie Were twined to crown his victory.

But her evil stars is keeping Vigil for her ruin's sake, With the willows she is weeping, Weeping, as her heart would break, Much is hers, and yet, I ween, Would the maiden be a queen.

Weeping in the brimming lake, Sighing on the voidless air, Such is all we do or make In our hope or our despair; Slight the traces that we leave If we joy, or if we grieve.

But a change comes o'er her now, For the tears that leave her eyes Gather, shining, round her brow, There compelled to crystallize, White, attired by unseen hands, Bhe a royal virgin stands.

Glittering myriads seem to press Where but now was solitude Bear her, in her loveliness, To a palace in the wood; Gayest crowds around her sport, She their queen, and they her court.

Now her form has pressed the throne Now her high beliest is heard, Peers and ladies, silent grown, Strive to catch her slightest word; And, above each other gem, Shines that trear-wove diadem:

She is in the council hall, To decide a nation's fate-She has designed of grace the ball With her beauty and her state; Perfumed every breath around, Hushed to music every sound.

She has gone forth to the chase, And she hunts right royally; See her milkwhite charger's pace, Who can curb his rage as she! On the throne, or on the green, Moves she every inch a queen,

Hark! the hounds, and hear! the horn-Yes, they hold the stag at bay; But from out the woods is borne One a shot hath chanced to slay; At her palfrey's feet is laid

A youthfull form in bloody plaid.

How she flings her from her horse! How she lies upon the ground, Hanging o'er that gentle corse, Staunching with her hands the wound! Oh! it is not royal blood. But her life is in that flood.

What a change comes o'er her now! Her lips have no command to speak, The mystic jewels leave her brow. And melt once more upon her cheek; The broken-hearted girl is seen, But where has flown the hanghty queen!

Court and courtiers fade away, For she neither sees nor hears, Her world is now that lifeless clay, Her only treasures are her tears, Veivet couch and gilded 100m? She will share her lover's tomb.

Thus the blight upon her came For whom brightest hopes had blushed What the glories of a name, Throne, or courtiber heart was crushed The star fell from her lofty sphere. A withered flower upon Love's bier.

FYE, FOR SHAME

Behold a damsel in distress. About sixteen, indeed 'tis true! Forever snubb'd by Aunty Bess: A cross old maid of forty-two. To Stephron if I smile or speak.

She cries 'That spirit Miss I'll tame,

And should he kiss my hand or cheek, "Tis 'forward hussy, fye for shame!" But yet I know, 'twixt you and I,

Tis envy only makes her rail, For yester evening, Parson Sly, Stept in to taste my father'r ale; Close up to bese his chair he drew, First kissed her then confessed a flame She smiled and blush'd, when I flew, And cryed, 'Fye Aunt, fye for same!

So let her rail no more at me! I think she now may hold her tongue! For woman kind, I plainly see!
Are all a like -- both old and young;

And should young, Stephron urge his suit And beg the happy day I'd name, Believe me, I would not be mute Tho' all the world cry'd fye for shame

Philosophy.—'Uncle Jo,' said an ob-serving little boy, 'our folks always put up the window when the room is filled with smoke, and the wind always blows in so as to prevent the smoke from going hat way. Now where does the smoke

'It goes into the people's eyes,' was uncle o's philosophic answer.

THE APPRENTICE.

A young man, whose father was in ect y circumstances, was desirous of learning the printing business. His father consented on condition that the son should board at home and pay weekly for his board, the avails of his special perquisities, during his appren ticeship. The young man thought this rather hard, but when he was of age and master of his trace his father called him and said. 'Here, my son, is the entire amount of money paid to me for board during your apprenticeship. I never intended to retain it, but have preserved it for your use, and with it I give you as much more as will enable you to commence business.

The wisdom of the old man was now apparent to his son; for while his fellows has contracted bad habits in the expenditure of similar perquisities, and were now penniless in vice, he was enabled to com mence business respectably; and he now stands at head of publishers in this country. while most of his former companions are poor vicious and degraded .- N. Y. Mechanic.

School Room .- Geography class come up. Ephraim, how is the state of Maine situated ?"

'It's bounded on the north by Ken neobscoot, on the north-east by the Boundary Question, on the east by Scovy Notia. on the south by the Chinese wall, and on the west by the Missapissy river.'

'Very good; describe the soil and climate.'

'It's climate is very salubrious, and the soil logubrious, producing immense swarms of herpacious animals called gally niggers. They are about the size of daddy's wind mill, with pudding tails, fence rait legs, and kin bite through a file; they infest the for est in herds, frequently destroying vegetation for whole miles around, and they are taken in steel traps by the natives for the purpose of immegration.'

'For what is this State celebrated?'

'It is famous for flat head babes and pretty gale, who go to meetin' to pracice animal magnetism. It is also the birth place of Mazeby the Moor of V. nice.'

'Elegant-what are its productions?' ·Flour barrels, bean puddings, codfist. and cotton pods; also tenpenny nails. sheet iron ceddings and red fanning sassin-

gers.' 'Excellent; take your seat-you'll soon be a Congressman.'

Lights Ahead .- A short time ago, as the mail stage was going on a very dark night from Boston to Portsmouth, the dri ver was alarmed by the cry of "O. Lordy! we are kilt, every soul of us !" 'The dri ver jumped off his box, and found that he had driven into a cariole, demolished it, and 'spilt' an Irishman and two women .-The driver, somewhat enraged that the gallant Hibernian should keep the middle of the road, gave him a severe lecture, and concluded by asking him if he did not see the lights on the stage ? "Yes and to be sure I did, and I driv right betwane thim!"

Loafer Logic .- The following is an 'estray.' Whose is it?

'There's one thing as I can't see through blowed if I can. President of the U. S. and the man wot keeps the Custom House is the People's servants, isn't they? Well they is coon. Werry well , now suppose I goes to Tyler, and says I, 'old wets, I want's a order on the Treasury for liquor,' he'd orter stan't it, 'cos he's the people's servant, and cuss him, I'm the people themselves."

Aneedote .- A true blue, from Tennessee says, in coming through the state of Ohio, he stopped at a cabin to get a drink of water and he recognized the woman of the cabin to be one he had formerly known. While talking with her about old times, a six foot he negro came up to them, who the woman informed him was her husband. As soon as the negro had left them, our traveller told the woman that he was surprised at her so disgracing herself, to which she replied. Sister Sall has disgraced herself worse than I have." "How so?" "Why." she answered, "she has married a full blooded Whig."

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