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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Poubts will arise To darken Life's skies, Though at times they appeared uncloude And the heart that to-day, Is so happy and gay, May to-morrow in sadness be shrouded.

Love may for a while.
The fond heart beguile,
And lull to repose with soft numbers,
But the eares and the strife,
Of this short busy life.
May rudely disturb the sweet slumber

May rudely disture on.

Alas, that the dream,
That so pleasant doth seem,
Should be bloken by Discord's rude finger.
That Love's scotting note,
That around us doth float,
Might not ever through life sweetly linger.
Hear, 1858.

Buck Horn, 1858.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

Female Courage, or the German Heroine.

It was the year 1832, towards the close o November, a light snow, mingled with sleet, was whirled about by the wind, and pierced through every crevice of a little roadside The breakfast was prolonged to its almost inn situate between Hornberg and Rotweit, on the frontiers of the Duchy of Baden.

Two travelers, driven by the bad weather to the shelter of this humble hostelry, were enjoyment of the good things within.

stray visitants in the one best room, and master's arrival.

ment of servants.

Ten o'clock truck, and the travellers, in the case of danger, but the fearless dam-

should be left open until her return; and After a sharp resistance, he was bound and taking a piece of charcoal to prove on the secured; and soon recognized as the chief concession to the adversary of equal advantaking a piece of charcoal to prove on the morrow that she really had visited the spot, she walked towards the gibbet. When close beside it, she started, fancying she wandering about without a captain were close beside it, she started, fancying she wandering about without a captain were ter test of courage than those cowardly renheard a noise; however, after a moment of quickly taken or dispersed. heard a noise; however, after a moment of hesitation, she stepped forward, ready to take to flight at the least danger. The noise was renewed. Krettel listened intently, and was renewed. Krettel listened intently, and was renewed. The deleast memorial contained a great of the success of which arises from taking your enemy off his guard, and the value, which contained a great of thing usually "terminates in death" the ded, and the sanctities still slumbers which first year.

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She took courage, darted forward, and traced the cross. At the same instant the report of a pistol showed her that she had been noticed. By a moment swift as thought, she unloosed the horse, leaped on the saddle, and field like lightning. She was pursued, but redoubling her speed, she reached the inn yard, called out to them to close the dle, and fled like lightning. She was pursued, but redoubling her speed, she reached the inn yard, called out to them to close the gate, and fainted away. When the brave girl recovered, she told her story, and was warmly congratulated on her courage and presence of mind. All admired the horse, which was of striking beauty. A small leather valice was attached to its saddle; which was of striking beauty. A small leather valice was attached to its saddle; Pather Hoffkirch would not suffer it to be opened except in the presence of the burgo-master.

| A small leads mean to give a decided insult, that they belows say it is so twisting there is but one in order to have everything may be the challenged and not the challenge and to the choice of weapons, which is a vital advantage.

| A modern tourist call weapons, which is a vital advantage.
| Sorrow grow less and less every time weapons, which is a vital advantage.
| The best apology for this custom is that it is they are told, just like the age of a woman. In has a tremendous fall.

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but this young servant-maid having watch-ed the party disappear, fearlessly set about her household duties, singing with a light heart and a clear voice some pious hymn which her kind mistress had taught her. An hour had scarcely elapsed, when

traveler on horseback, who asked leave to of the army have long had differences and test a little. Kreatel at first refused; but on fight it out, first with their fists, and then by the promise of the cavalier that he would a duel. Honor is fortunately satisfied with only breakfast and depart, she agreed to ada shot through the hat instead of the brain. mit him; besides, the man was well dress-ed and alone, so there seemed little to fear of their official duty, make a complaint of take his horse to the stable, and remained a low. In nine cases out of ten, the parties long time examining and admiring the noble in the wrong are most bent upon fighting, steed which had arrived the previous evening in a manner so unexpected. While breakfasting he asked many questions about the inn and its owner; inquired whose horse it was that had attracted his attention so that the poor girl, innocent of all deceit, difficulty is in getting them executed. It has told him of her late adventure, and ended been thus in all ages. Duelling has changed by confessing that she was all alone. She its forms, but seems to have defied every-felt immediately a vague sense of having thing. Law and religion alike have set ommitten some imprudence, for the stranger listened to her with singular attention, and seemed to take a great interest than and mention and seemed to take a great interest than and mest influential circles again and again,

bring him a bottle of winc. Krettel rose to lady love. Here no such mean and cold-obey; but on reaching the cellar, found that forgeting their hunger and weariness in the comforts of a hearty repast of smoked beef, the stranger had followed her, and turning comforts of a hearty repast of smoked beef, the stranger had followed her, and turning lie at the bottom of such affairs. They are comforts of a hearty repast of smoked beef, round she saw the glitter of a pistol handle through his vest. Her presence of mind failed her not at this critical moment. When with the loud moaning of the North wind they had reached the foot of the steps show they had reached the foot of the steps show here the subject the mental to the steps show they had reached the foot of the steps show they had reached the foot of the steps show they had reached the foot of the steps show they had reached the foot of the steps show they have the subject the mental to the steps show they have the subject the mental to the steps show the subject the subject to the steps show the subject the steps show the subject the subject to the steps show the subject the subject that the steps show the subject the subject that the steps show the subject that the sub without, and disposed them still more to the enjoyment of the good things within.

quickly extinguished the light, and stood up fluence the noblest characters of the most against the wall; the man, muttering im-The inn-keeper and his wife had, for their own domestic, a girl of Baden, whom they had brought up from childhood. Krettel, for such was her name, was a host in her-less, closed the door on the pretended travself; housekeeper and maid to her mistress, cook in the kitchen, valet-de-chambre to the in an upper chamber, there to await her

ment of servants.

Ten o'clock truck, and the travellers, her what had become of a traveler who had having finished their supper, drew nearer been there a short time before. From their eticy are only the result of a certain fear of to the group which had collected around the stove. Father Hoffkirch, the minister, their host, and some neighbors who had entered sought for was the person whom she had by chance. The conversation turned on the fearful and murderous events, of which the neighboring forest had been the scene, and each had his awn story to tell, surpassing the rest in horror. Father Hoffkirch was among the foremost in terrifying his audience by the recital of different adventures, all more or less tragical. The worthy father had just finished a horrible story of robbers—quite a chef d' cuver in its way. The scene of the legend was little more than a gunshot from the inn door; it was a tradi-

same time. He and his good wife at first same time. He and his good wite at tirst refused; alleging the loneliness of the place happened; the burgomaster especially lavist the case of dauger, but the fearless dame is the don her the warmest praise of her heroic conduct. The officers went in search of the robber whom Krettel had imprisoned part.

Krettel only requested that the inn door with so much address and presence of mind. should be left open until her return; and After a sharp resistance, he was bound and

DUELLING.

The advices from Washington recently are full of "duels on the tapis." The capital of the country seems to be the seat of these affairs. Members of Congress take the lead, and, both in the House and out of it, display their prowess in every way, seizng each other by the collar, knocking one another down, giving and receiving chal-

onges. Now it is Mr. Grow and Mr. Keitt who are reported to be in a fair way for mortal combat, and now the son of the foremost statesman of the West who is clenched with there came a knock at the door, it was a a former clerk of the House. Two officers traveler on horseback, who asked leave to of the army have long had differences and The stranger wished himself to their subordinates, and, lo! challenges fel-

tue.

Is there no way to keep the passions of was that had attracted his attention so nuch; and in short acted so successfully, to meet it in every form and shape, but the themselves against it. It is reduced but

simple curiosity.

The breakfast was prolonged to its almost length; at last after a few unimportant questions the traveler desired the servant girl to from hostility, but to win the favor of their

This custom always promotes a refinement of manners, it is said, making men stray visitants in the one best room, and groom in the stable—the hardy, active, and good humored German girl fulfilled all the duties usually shared by a large establishment of servants.

| Market | M liable to be called to account for the insults

counters, the chief success of which arises proposed and retained in circles too cultivated to tolerate the low and ruffiantly attack. as all these put together, and you have a young hot blood, or an old worthless braya. There is no drifty out in the first that the first tha

removes the excitement of a quarrel from annoying others in a company, and by giving time for reflection and the intervention of seconds, affords the best hope of reconciliation. But then it makes the wrong worse when done. A man may kill in heat, and it is manslaughter. But let him sleep over it, and it is murder. It may test his pluck better to be able to receive a shot in cold blood, but it adds fearfully to the guilt

of firing it.

Yet it is not easy to supersede this custom except by the working out of two principles. One is that no man need or ought ever to carry his revenge further with his worst nemy than simply to decline specking to him or of him under any circumstances. This, and a little patience, will place any man who is in the wrong low oneaght that the protect themselves, and thus alone, and are not more insulted than others. In the next place, there must be the most full, legal protection for those who have the courage to decline fighting. But if a man is posted! o decline fighting. But if a man is posted! now.¹⁷
Inflict exemplary damages, and it will soon Another followed fast, be broken up. If a public officer challenge, especially any other officer, let it at once especially any other officer, let it at once exclude him from his post. If a man is killed in a duel, let his family have ample damages and support from the property of the survivor.

That are known in many a land; But the child of genius quailed to hear Death's pitiless demand—"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius are nothing to me?"

The "Retired Physician."

Old Sands is catching it all around. If he mixed a little molasses with his sand, it must have entirely run out by this time. The Gleaner gives him the following

Messrs Editors :- Permit me through your olumns to bear testimony to a valuable medicine. My great aunt has been trying o reach heaven for thirty years. Having a cough she finally fell into the hands of the "retired physician, whose sands of life are nearly run out." She purchased a bottle of his Connabis from which she gained strength, judging from the violence of her ough. On taking the second bottle, her trength so increased that she was able to arch day and night without intermission nd the third bottle landed her in heaven.

Thus in a brief space of time, the fond opes and anticipations of more than a arter of a century are realized for the sum seven dollars twelve and a half cents.

In view of this and other facts that are lmost daily coming to light, it is no more than an act of justice to that pious, concienthan an act of justice to that plous, coacret-tions old "retired physician," whose saids of life continue to run from him, to recom-cat-flavored milk. mend his wounderful medicines to all who are afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma brown kettis, lonliness of the gall bladder, in inflamation of florax, refusal of the mucus desirous of changing husbands and wives, and all who are anxious to visit t'other side Jordan, this medicine is confidently recom-

scene of the legend was little more than a gunshot from the inn-door; it was a tradiction, unfortunately, but an ancient gibbet, thich still remained on the indentical spot, which still remained on the indentical spot, which no one dared to question. This place was, in truth, made formidable throughout.

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there every night their mysterious meetings.

All the guests were still under the influence
and confounded by such intrepidity, went

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Life is full of difficulties and perils, to meet
to the utmost desolute; knowing no shaking
of leaves in the wind nor of grass beside of the terror which the story of Father Hoff-away uttering the most fearful menaces, and and place a man's character in this respect the stream—no other motion but their own krich had caused, when one of the travel-vowing to return in greater force. In spite above suspicion, while it never can be fully mortal shivering, the dreadful ermubling of cats that no one dared to set off at that moment to the fatal spot, and trace with charcal a cross on the gibbet. The very prop
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And sometimes, when the erio has fainted,
was Havelock in India. But the cool and the wind has carried the sound of the
your own, I see," said I on, rubbing his stomach. "Your own, I see," said his neighbor. thought of purposed murder ought to make a man tremble.

It is the union of courage with self
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THE PASS OF DEATH.

It was a narrow pass,
Watered with human tears,
For death had kept the outer gate
Almost six thousand years,
And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet
Was ever in my earseThronging, jostling burrying by,
As if they were only born to die.

This narrow pass to tread,
Around him hung a gorgeous robe,
And a crown was on his head;
But Death, with a look of withering scorn,
Arrested him and said,
'In humbler dress runst the king draw near,
For the crown and the purple are useless,
here.'

And a book was in his hand, Filled with the flashes of burning

Next came a maiden fair,
With that eye so deeply bright,
That stirs within you strange, sweet care,
Should you meet on a summer night;
But Death, ere the gentle maid passe
through,
Snatched away its light—
"Reauty is power; in the world." he said

Snatched away its light—
Beauty is power in the world," he saith,
But what can it do in the Pass of Death?"

A youth of sickly mien
Followed in thoughtful mood,
Whose heart was filled with love to God
And the early brotherhood;
Dearly felt he could not quench the heart
That lived for other's good—
"I own," cried he, "the power of love,
I must let it pass to the realms above!"

LITTLE JOKERS.

"Madam," said a polite traveler to a testy landlady, "if I see proper to help myself o this milk, is there any impropriety in you mean to insinuate that there is anything bad in that milk, I'll give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There an't a first hair in the milk, for as soon as Dorothy Ann told me the cat was drowned in it, I went and strained it over." The hor-rified young man declined partaking of the

The medical attendant at the St. Louis Hospital accosted an Irish servant at the door of the same, the other day, with, "Did you give the medicine as I told you?"—
"Faith, an' I did." "And the brandy?— Sure, an' I thought it a pity to waste so much good liquor on the men that were bound to die any how, so I drank it meself.

VERY SATISFACTORY .- "Charles, do you know what people are saying about us?"
"No, dear; what is it?

"Why, that—that—you—and—and—I— te—a—going to be mar—married!" "Fudge! let them say so. We know bet-We are not so foolish as that, are we!

A SHOEMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT .- D. C. Cates, of Danville, Va., boot and shoe-maker, closes an advertisement thus poetic

"Blow, oh blow, ye heavenly breezes, All among the leaves and treeses; Sing oh sing, ye heavenly muses, And I will mend your boots and shoese

The dog in kennel barks at his fleas; he dog who hunts does not feel them .-Great minds have wills; others have only wishes. One day is wrote three to him who does everything in its order. Who is the greatest liar?-he who talks the most

inquired a young friend, as he passed by. senger will not come back, the stay away is "Why, mother made apple-butter, the other eternal. Somebody's dead all the time; day, and she don't like it, and I am making mankind are dying; the earth is our produ-

said Ton, rubbing his stomach. "You hold smiles, and laughs, and dances forward in replied Tom, "and a little of another man's

POEM !-

It is unhealthy to fall in love with not life.

A modern tourist calls the Niagara River

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day;' so sings the fair Ophelia, and although old ceremonies no longer give their wonted charm to the occasion, the day is still noteworthy. Of late, however, it has been voted ages of missions."

Is it true that in our own land the Sabbath somewhat of a nuisance; but we hope the observers of the day in this instance will conduct themelves with decorum & mingle in the carnival of love with a spirit that shall parties, with may habitual customs? bring no regret. The origin of the day has been the subject of much uncertain inquiry, and who St. Valentine was is a mo

We have read somewhere that St Valenntine was a lady of the cold court of St. Louis, and the most beautiful, statcliest, as vell as the coldest maiden there. She was bisieged by scores of layers, who were con-tinually annoying her by throwing billet doux in her way, untill at last it became positive ly unbearable, and she was obliged to seek fuge from persecution within the "clois ter's pale;

"Till tired of courts and countries, She sought the 'cloister's pale,' And calmly had her hair cut off, And calmly took the veil."

But after she had done this she felt deep regret, and she found the reception of billet ux was not disagreeable after all. She missed them so much that she was sorely distressed, and employed fasting and prayer to mortify the flesh and drive such worldly thoughts from memory. It was all in vain. Her fasting and flagellations at length became the admiration of the country, and she eventually raised to the position of an abbess. The struggle, however, was to much, and she slowly pined away, until.

ach, and she slowly pined away, until.

"One night, unto her pallet side
She called the nans, and said,

"No doubt they'll make a saint of me
As soon as I am dead.

Remember, sisters, if they do,
The patron saint I'll be
Ol lovers and of ladies,
Who shall warning take by me.'"

**** AMUSING EPITAPHS.—The following is from

grave-yard in Massachusetts: The bodies of John and Lucy Leaven, Killed by lightning sent from Heaven, in 1777."

In St. Mary's church yard, Whittleses England, is the following: "Here lies the bodies of Elizabeth Ad-

And old Roger to come."

out had not yet 'come

The following may be seen conspict scribed on a board stuck on a tree, on the end of Benson Creek, in one of the West-

" Beneath this tree lies young Billy Cunningham, Who was butted to death by our old bob

tail ram, Be d—n,
To another world was sent, The cares over him done went."

Somebody's DEAD.—There is bleak crape on the door, somedody's dead. Yes, within has fallen another chip from the block of humanity and the ax-man, Death, is winging his weapon for another blow.the only witness of mortality dropping away, departing from shape and substance. There goes the hearse; somebody's dead. Ah, that's the last ride and the pasit back into apples again."

cer and consumor, and will tie no crape upon her door and wear no black in mourn-"Yes," her perpetual joy.

LIFE. - The mere lapse of years is not ed to darkness and light: to pace around in the mill of habits and turn the mill of rob us of our enjoyments, only to enlarge another man's wife. In Arkansas, this kind the unconsciousness of humanity is awakenmakes it worth while to be. Knowledge, Pat. truth, beauty, love, goodness, faith alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existhe dry wastes within, the music that brings ny closed eyes at church during sermon to struggle, the anxiety that ends in being. it is to little purpose to seek it elsewhere.

The Unfortionate St. Valentine.

Is IT TRUE !- Is it true that there are in es who are still bowing down to stocks and stones ignorant of the living God; and all this in a time emphatically called, "The

is openly legally desecrated by liquor and other traffic, open railways and excursion

Is it true that there are every year at least 8,000,000 of quarters of grain used in making spirituous liquors, the bane and curse of the people?

Is it true that the issues of the infidel and moral press are far above the religious, and that while the land is flooded with worthless and immoral publications, sound religious papers are comparitively rarely to be met

And finally is it true that by far the greater portion of professing Christians never effectually aid in the work of evangelization, save by an occasional subscription of temporary effort?

Reader, what are you doing for Christ? Is it not well to call yourself to account for the manner in which you have spent your time? Have you got nearner to heaven? Answer to God and your own conscience in view of the judgment seat of Christ?

LANDS.—Brigham Young talks of going to the Sandwich Islands as a safer place than the United States to set up his polygamous institutions. King Kamehameha's subject will not probably be much corrupted by the many wived system being introduced among them, and Brigham is probably wise in trying it on the South Sea savages before he attempts to revolutionize the fixed morals and domestic institutions of civilized and Christianized countries. Mormonism and its spiritual wife doctrins can have no foot hold out of Asia and if Brigham keps on his western hegira, he will soon find himself back among the semi-civilized and luxurious Mohammedans whence his lascivious practices sprung. He has traveled over this ntinent trying to find a resting place, but the moral atmosphere this side the Pacific seems fatal to the growth of such an abom ination, at least on such a widely extended plan as he contemplates.

THE I. E. MANIA .- "We cannot comprehend," says an exchange, "why that re-spectible English letter Y should de discarded from the termination of Christian names, and two letters I and E substituted? It does not save time, and it is possible ie, as an ending, are not a bit more refined or elegant s, looking, than a noble y, with its tail winding nd nearly twenty years afterwards, when a off into a graceful flourish." We have before us a catalogue of the young ladies of a 'Female College," loacted less than a thou sand miles distance, and find the good old y quite knocked out of sight. Af present, it is Bettie and Polie, and Sallie and Mollie; Fannie and Mattie, and Peggie and Pattie; Marie and Kittie, and Addie and Mittie; Jennie and Nettie, and Josie and Hattie, and many others, too numerous to mention.— But the grand finale of this I. E. versus Y. mania, is that the other sex are adopting it
—cubstantial Billy Moody have recently effeminized himself into Billie Moodie, Esq.

CONTENT is the tranquility of the heart; prayer is its aliment. It is statisfied under every dispensation of Providence, and takes thankfully its all allotted portion; never inlittle better: knowing that if God had so swinging in the sound, and how they resound, reaching clear into the heart of the thoughtreaching the sound, and how they resound,
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the sound the soun reaching clear into the heart of the thought ful! The coffin maker is fixing a coffin; somebody's dead. That beautiful polished box must soon moulder and rot; the gift of Infinite Widson, what it has; nor is that true patience which does not suffer mekly the loss of what it had, because

"But, this engine is in a very poor condi-

"And how long do you expect to run it?" "Till it burts,' was the cool reply.

After passing the next landing place there was one Frenchman less on board that boat.

Winter, which strips the leaves from To eat, drink and sleep; to be expos- around us, makes us see the distant regions they formerly concealed; so does old age

> How is coal this morning?" saids purchaser to an irishman who was working in a coal-yard. "Black as iver" replied

> Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this accounts for so ma-

If a man cannot find ease within himself

.... The great business of life is to watch over yourself. Second thoughts have novelty to guard against that.

hide something wrong about the understanding.

Honesty is a term formerly used in case Sorrow grow less and less every time the pride of rivers." That pride certainly they are told, just like the age of a woman. has a tremendous fall.

A modern tourist calls the Niagara River It was a maxim of Gen. Jackson's "lake of a month of a man who paid for his newspaper and they are told, just like the age of a woman. has a tremendous fall.