POETEY.

The Love-Enct.

Tying her bonnet under her chin

Did she catch her lovely floating hair,

For, tying her bonnet under her chin,

And it blew the curls a frolicsome race

All over the happy peach-colored face,

Of the plakest fuchsia's tossing plame,

All over the checks of the prettiest girl

That ever imprisoned a romping curl,

Or, in tying her bonnet under her chin,

Steeper and steeper grew the hill,

The wildest tricks with the little maid,

The western wind blew down, and played

To play such tricks with her floating Lair?

To blow her against a young man's breast,

And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin.

Oh, Ellery Vans, you little thought,

Where he as gladly folded her in,

An hour age, when you besought

This country lass to walk with you,

As she tied her bonnet under her chin

ful queries, Lizzie Hayes fell asleep on

Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and

whining all the evening about her trouble-

just for William?"

band's.

Tied a young man's heart within.

Madder, merrier, chillier still .

Under her beautiful, dimpled chin.

They were strolling together up the hill,

And it blew a color bright as the bloom

Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill,

She tied a young man's heart within.

She tied ber raven ringlets in,

But not alone in its silken snare

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1860.

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BURCHES, MINISTERS, &c. -REV. D. Harrison, Pastor .-

every Sabbath morning at 101 As, tying her bonnet under her chip, in the evening at 6 o'clock. Sab- | She tied a young man's heart within. man a o'clock, A. M. Prayer meetlants by evening at 6 o'clock. orequal Church-Rev. J. SHANE, in charge. Rev J. M. Smith, As- To gladly, gleefully do your best reaching every Sabbath, alternately ack in the morning, or 7 in the Subbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. ding every Thursday evening at 7

dependent-REV. Lt. R. POWELL, eaching every Sabbath morning at and in the evening at 6 o'clock. shool at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer After the sun had dried the dew, on the first Monday evening of each | What perilous danger you'd be in, ad on every Tuesday, Thursday creating, excepting the first week

hing every Sabbath evening at lack. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Friday evening k. Society every Tuesday evening

- Rev. Wn Lroyp, Pastor - Preach- | cont ery Sabbath morning at 19 o'clock. -Preaching every Sabbath evening at A. Sabbath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. le-Rev. M. J. Mirchell, Pastor curvery Saidbath morning at 10 o'clock | room. correct to clock in the evening.

EBENSBURG MAILS. MAILS ARRIVE.

12 o'clock, A. M. MAILS CLOSE. At arrive on Thursday of each week,

Escamurg on Friday of each week,

Land Mails from Newmon's Mills, Carthe sofa.

The sofa arrive on Monday, Wednesday the sofa. t Descents on Tuesdays, Thursdays there. She was a blonde, with a small Mining and To clock, A. M.

RAILROAD SCHEBULE. WILMORE STATION.

-Erpress Train, leaves at Tyress Train, Hall Train.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Courts .- President, Hon. Geo. distingtion; Associates, George W. at the clock, and sighed drearly at the Jones, Jr. sslare.-Joseph M Donald. and Recorder .- Michael Hosson.

Register and Recorder .- John Sonn-

J Should -William Linton. Jury -- Philip S. Noon. Changara. John Bearer, Abel

Communicators. -- George C. K. Zahm. ure somewhere. Who would have fan-Commissioners .- John S. Rhey. -John A. Blair. Directors - David O'Herro, S Gure, darub Homer are Fremurer .- George C. K. Zahm. wants to stay at home to hear his wife er on the piano.

House Second -James J. Kaylor. the Appraiser .- Thomas M'Connell. -Henry Hawk, John F. Stull. E. some servants, and her headache, and all

Surveyor .- E. A. Vickroy James S. Todd. Sindent of Common Schools .- T. A.

REYSBURG BOR. OFFICERS. true? She looked into the glass. If of the Peace. - David H. Roberts, not dowdy, her costume was certainly

Council .- William Kittell, William K. harles Owens, J. C. Noon, Edward

Council .- T. D. Litzinger. Ja Treasurer .- George Gurley. Master .- William Davis. Directors .- Edward Glass, William eese S. Lloyd, John J. Lloyd, Morris

love regained, to keep it. Thomas J. Davis. of School Board-Evan Morgan. - George Gurley. Collector. - George Gurley. -Richard T. Davis.

C Elevion, - Isaac Evans.

The next morning, William came into his lips as he saw Lizzie. A pretty He was beside her in an instant. chintz, with a pretty collar, and sleeves of snowy muslin, and a wealth of soft, the matter?" . John S. Rhey, John J Evans, full curls, had really metamorphosed her,

cing around he found they were alone. love me." stone cold," said Lizzie in a cheery, pleas- guess how dearly I love you."

ant voice. "It must be cool till you sweeten my she thought: breakfast with a kiss," said her husband. heart bounded as she recognized the old him." lover's tone and manners.

Not one fretful speech, not one com-Till, scolding and laughing, she tied them in, plaint, fell upon William's ear through the meal. The newspaper, his usual solace during that hour, lay untouched, as Lizzie chatted gaily on every pleasant subject she could think of, warming by his gratified interest and cordial man-

> "You will be home to dinner?" she said as he went out.

"Can't to-day, Lizzie. I have business out of town, but I'll be home early to tea. Have something substantial, for I don't expect to dine. Good-bye," and the smiling look, warm kiss and lively whistle, were a marked contrast to his careless, lounging gait of the evening pre-Oh, western wind, do you think it was fair

"I am in the right path," said Lizzie in a low whisper. "Oh, what a fool I have been for the last two years! A fretful or a criminal! Can this be said of any There are other varieties of sugar pro- through the streets, when, but for closed dowdy!' William, you shall never say so

Lizzie loved her husband with real wifely devotion, and her lips would quiver as she thought of his confidence to his friend Moore; but like a brave little woman tripped off to perfect her plans. The grand the linen cover taken from the furniture. Lizzie thinking-- he shan't find any par-"Out again, to-night?" said Mrs. lor more attractive that his own, I am de-Hanes, fretfully, as her husband rose termined."

Tea time came, and William came with from the tea table, and donned his great it. A little figure in a tasty, bright dress, "Yes, I have an engagement with smooth curls, and oh! such a lovely blushcuer Beptats-Rev. David Jeneiss, Moore; I shall be early; have a light in smile, stood ready to welcome William as the library; good night," and with a he came in; and teatime passed as the careless nod, William Hayes left the morning meal had done.

After tea there was no movement, as "Always the way," murmured Lizzie usual, towards the hat-rack. William Haves, sinking back upon a sofa; "out | stood up beside the table lingering, chatevery night, I don't believe he cares one ting till Lizzie arese. She led him to the hit about me now, and yet we've only light, warm parlors, in their pretty glow been married two years. No man has a | of tasteful arrangements, and drew him more orderly house; I am not a bit ex- down beside her on the sofa. He felt as 41 o'clock P. M. travagant, and yet I don't believe he loves if he were courting her again as he watched A. M. me any more. Oh! dear, why is it? I her fingers busy with some fancy needle-The Mails from Butler Andiana Strongs- | wasn't rich, he didn't marry me for mon- | work, and listened to the cheerful voice ey, and he must have loved then-why | which he had loved so well two years bedoes he treat me with so much neglect?" | fore.

"What are you making, Lizzie?" and with her mind tilled with such fret-"A pair of slippers. Don't you remember how much you admired the pair I

"I remember; black velvet with flowers graceful figure, and a very pretty face .- ou them. I used to put my feet on the Pa. Post Office open on Sundays from 9 The hair, which showed by its rich waves, fender, and dream of blue eyes, and bright its natural tendency to curl, was brushed curls, and wish time would move faster to smoothly back, and gathered in a rich mass the day when I could bring my bennie the vines in the fall before they are inat the back; "it was such a bother to curl | wee wife home, to make music in my | jured by the frost; fasten a bag about the

it," she said; her cheeks were pale, and | house." the whole face were a discontenetd ex- Lizzie's face saddened for a moment, as hang them up in a cellar by a cord tied pression. Her dress was a neat chintz she thought of the last two years and how wrapper, but she were neither collar nor little music she had made for his loving the bag with moist durt. When the bag sleeves - what's the use of dressing up heart, gradually wearing it from its allegi- is tied over the root, leave a small hole at ance; then she said:

then woke suddenly. She sat up, glanced you did then? long interval to be spent alone before bed Smith's for nothing else than to hear the be hung clear from the wall, on every side

"I can play and sing better than Miss The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace flue, Smith," said she bull pouring. through the registers, a voice came to "But you always say you are out of

the young wife's ears; it was her hus- practice, when I ask you.

I was disappointed and I must have pleas- sounds. cied that Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty, spright- sewing aside, Lizzie took the piano stool. ed man after two days immersion, and a ly, and loving, could have changed to She had a sweet voice, not powerful, but frozen subject after ten years oblivion.-

"Ballads, Lizzie."

sorts of bother? She's got the knack of music in a parlor." that drawling whine so pat, that, 'pon Lizzie sat as if stunned. Was this

The clock struck eleven. were an evening at home with only one for staying so long; and I can truly say system of suspending animation. to admire. She arose and softly went to as I did then, that the time has passed so

her own room, with bitter sorrowful pleasantly I can scarcely believe it is so thoughts, and a firm resolution to win late." back her husband's heart, and then, his

"Oh, William, I have been such a bad back.

while the blush her husband's admiring wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore, last glance called up to her cheek, did not de- evening, how I had disappointed you; but tract from her beauty. At first William I will try to make your home pleasant, thought there must be a guest, but glan- indeed I will, if you will only forgive and | gar was neither considered a luxury nor | entrance of the house is closed, the only oc-

"Come, William, your coffee will be "Love you! Oh. Lizzie, you cannot As the little wife lay down that night,

crossing the room to herside; and Lizzie's than that, I have learned the way to keep used the art of making sugar, as we now or blue, or gold. Coffins for the married

the Registrar General, augments at the rate of about one thousand per week, half the place of honey. by birth and half by immigration. Notwithstanding the enormous wealth of the grasp. Every sixth person dies a pauper | sugar. are driven into the public institutions, may be seen when resins are cut.

list is further swelled by that numerous from certain plants-about-as we see gum to the statement that tin foil used for class, who, born in a respectable sphere does from plum-trees in our gardens; but wrapping tobacco has dangerous qualities: and well educated, sink into degradation | the analogy is not correct unless we unfrom the sheer love of display, and the derstand that manua covers the whole of tobacco than in the tin foil that survanity of living beyond their means. It plant, leaves and branches. The Ara- rounds a hundred. If anybody doubts it is on record, that out of eight thousand binus have a tradition that the manna let them hold a sheet of white paper over convicts who have passed their probation mentioned by Moses fell from the clouds the smoke that curls up from the burning in Pentonville, one thousand fell through upon the plant algul. It is now pretty tobacco, and after a pipeful or a cigar has this wretched vice, and it is stated that | well understood that the natural constitumost of the number were "originally re- ents of plants do change from one subspectable in more than an ordinary degree." These statements teach us that the great- the chrysalis and then the moth, so will will see her die of strokes of paralysis, in

any one wishes to know how to keep tomatoes fresh and good all winter, read the

following receipt: "Plant late in the season, and pull up stock, two inches above the root, then around the vine above the bag, and fill the top, for the admission of water, which "I wonder if you like music as much as should be used occasionally to prevent the roots from becoming dry. The more "Of course I do. I often go in at Miss light in the cellar the better. They sho'd where the sun will not strike them from a window if possible, and swing the vines up with the roots uppermost.

"I had the plane tuned this morning, astounded the scientific world. He has "Well, Moore, what's a man a to do?-- Now open it and we shall see how it discovered a way of suspending animation and also of bringing the dead back to life. William obeyed joyfully, and tossing her | He professes to be able to restore a drownthe fretful dowdy she is now? Who most musical, and was a very fair perform- Provided a culprit's neck be not broken, he can be brought back to life after hanging a whole day. M. Jobard, with great "Oh! yes, I know you dislike opera sympathy for the "ills which flesh are heir to," suggests that medical men should One song after another, with a nocturne | immediately make then selves acquainted life, I don't believe she can speak pleas or lively instrumental piece occasionally with the secret of his invention, so that between them, filled up another hour very pleasantly.

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ster, the starch in the barley becomes suppleasantly.

gar; the conversion of this malt into light be suspleasantly. the victims of thwarted love may enjoy "Eleven! I thought it was about uine. a prolonged catalepsy. A commission of sugar. not suitable for an evening, even if it I ought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to has been named to examine M. Jobard's

told of a elergyman who went jogging 000 cwts.; maple sugar, 405,000 cwts.; The piane was closed, Lizzie's work put along the road until he came to a turn- manna and honey, 10,500 cwts. in the basket, and William was ready to pike. "What is to pay?" "Pay, Sir! go up stairs; but glancing back, he saw for what?" asked the turnpike man .-his little wife near the fireplace, her head "Why, my horse, to be sure." "Your the principle of the thermometer, by the less manner, but a bright smile came to bent and large tears falling from her eyes. horse, Sir! what horse? Here is no pressure of air on mercury, is creating a horse, Sir!" "No horse! Bless me," great sensation in Paris. The cost of the "Lizzie, darling, are you ill? What is said he, suddenly looking down between clock, which goes twenty-four hours, and

Till a comparatively modern epoch, sa- When a person dies in Rio the front

Arabic soulier, but its Latin name is see- Triars nuns, saints, and angels. A boy as metropolis, it is recorded in the report of cherrum, now applied to all sweet-testing | St. John has a pen in one hand and a the Registrar General, as a remarkable fact fluids. The sugar cane grows in any hot book in the other. As St. Joseph, the that "one in six of those who leave the climate, and is supposed to have been pen is replaced by a staff crowned with world, die in one of the public institutions | brought into Europe first from the interi- | flowers. Of higher types, Michael the -a workhouse, hospital, asylum or prison. or of Asia to Cyprus, thence to Sicily. Archangel is a fashionable one. Girls Nearly one in eleven of the deaths is in a | Madeira and the Canaries. The Portu- are made to represent madonnas and othworkhouse." This shows that poverty guese and Spanish navigators introduced or popular characters. follows close at the heels of wealth, and it into the West Indies and tropical Amer- | Formerly it was the custom in Rio, fastens on the multitude with releatless lica, whence we now obtain our supplies of and still is so in the interior, to carry

other city on the globe? And how great duced by different plants. Thus, in North eyes, a stranger could hardly believe the a number there must be who barely man- America a large proportion is extracted figure before him, with painted cheeks, age to escape this fate. The severe com- from the maple tree, and in France from hair blowing in the wind, in silk stockings petition for subsistence and wealth which | the beet root. Sugar in plants is anala- and shoes, and his raiment sparkling with characterizes London life is a terrible orde- gous to fat in animals; as if it were the jewels, grasping a palm-branch in one al for any human being to pass through, end a plant had in view vitality to produce | hand, and resting the other quite naturshe stifled back the bitter teeling, and and thousands fall in the attempt, crushed and lay up in store within itself—sugar; ally on some artificial support, could be a beneath the golden Juggernaut. It is now hence, the subservience of plants to man dead child. Large sums are occasionally piano, silent for months, was opened and notorious, says a London paper, that in in this case is self-evident. Nearly every expended in dresses and jewels for the the large establishments where some hun- flower-cup contains a minute portion of dead. Mourning is long affair, and widdreds of assistants are employed, the great | sugar, which, being gathered by bees, we | ows never lay aside their weeds unless majority of them are broken down trades- are tamiliar with as honey, the peculiar they marry; yet clusters of a small purmen, crushed by the competition of capital. Havor of which depends upon the blossom ple flower are known as "widows' tears." Even these occupations are obtained with it is taken from. Grapes are so full of They bloom but once a year, and soon dry difficulty, and the less fortunate gradually sugar that, when dried, white crystals of up. sink lower and lower in the scale, till they it are found within the fruit, and which

ness of London has been purchased at a starch become sugar, and sugar turn acid fifteen minutes." fearful cost in human poverty, misery and | at the plant's behest.

erime, the result of its eager pursuit of | Sugar is a most excellent and useful food, and the "sweet tooth" of youth in-RIPENING TOMATOES IN WINTER .- If stinetively induces us to cat it at a time of life most befitting the animal economy. One quality of sugar, bowever, renders it most remarkable-the most important of all vegetable productions to man-and that is the convertability into alcohol or spirits. When sugar is dissolved in water in contact with certain fermenting substances, or when the sweet expressed juice of fruit is allowed to remain exposed for a few days an intestine revolution takes place spontaneously—the saccharine or sugar disappears, and in its place is found that ali-potent liquid, alcohol -Chemically speaking, the phenomenon of this change was the most difficult, the most inscrutable of explanation; hence, the enormous research of the philosopher for a solution of the problem.

Where the laborers are many, the harvest should be truitful; and so it has been EN M. Jobard, a French savant, has in this instance. The researches into this clixir of life, or aqua vita, as it is termed. have been the foundation of the most sublime of sciences-chemical philosophy As we have stated, starch is convertib into sugar, and this often takes place without our cognizance. Potatoes consist of nearly all starch; when "frosted" they become sweet, the starch turns to sugar. Nearly all seed contains starch; and when they begin to germinate, the starch becomes sugar, fit food for the young plant till it has acquired leaves; thus barley is made to grow. In the hands of the malster, the starch in the barley becomes suquor, whiskey, etc., is then the new garb

The following are the approximate quantities of sugars produced annually in different parts of the world : Cane sugar, ABSENCE OF MIND .- A tough one is 25,000,000 cwts.; beet-root sugar, 3,250,-

The invention of a new clock, upon his legs, "I thought I was on horse- then has only to be turned like the hourglass, is not more than a franc.

Fanerals in Brazil.

a necessary of life. It is a question casion when such a thing happens. The whether it was known to the ancients; but law requires the body to be buried in Salmarius in his exercitations upon Pliny, twenty-four hours. If the deceased was and Matthiolus on Dioscorides, lead us to married a festoon of black cloth and gold believe that it was so; and, indeed, the is hung over the street door; for unmar-"I have won him back again! Better former assures us that the Arabs have ried, lilac and black; for children, white, have it, for nearly a thousand years. In pare also black, but for young persons they the Bible allusions are made to "the sweet | are red, searlet or bine. Few persons are THE GREAT METROPOLIS .- London cane which came from a far country;" actually buried in the shallow coffins of now covers one hundred and twenty-one but the cane was not cultivated, and the the country, their principal use being to square miles, having increased three-fold saccharine matter was allowed to ooze out convey the corpse to the cemetery, and since the year 1800, and bricks and mor- of the cane itself, and to harden like gum. then, like the hearse, they are returned tar still invade and capture the green fields. It was known as "Indian salt," and only to the undertaker. Foud of dress while The population, according to the report of used as medicine, for which purpose about living, the Brazilians are buried in their eight hundred years ago it began to take best, and, punctilious to the last degree, they enforce etiquette after death. Chil-Our word sugar is derived from the dren under ten or eleven are set out as

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AN ITEM FOR SMOKERS .- The Life ILwhere they meet an untimely death. The | Manna is a kind of sagar which exudes | Instrated contains the following in relation

"There is more poison in one package been consumed, scrape the condesed smoke from the paper, and put a very small stance to another, as the worm becomes amount on the tongue of a cat, and they

> Ter John Randolph was one of the most sarcastic men that ever lived. One time a young man attempted to make his acquaintance. He obtained an introduction, and among the first remarks said:-"I passed by your house lately, Mr. Randolph." "I hope you always will," was the reply. Another one twitted him as to his want of education "The gentleman reminds me," said Randolph, "of the lands at the head of the Montgomery, which are poor by nature, but ruined by cultivation !"

non. An Isrealite lady, sitting in the same box at an opera with a French physician, and was much troubled with ennui happened to gape. "Excuse me, madam," said the doctor,

"I am glad you did not swallow me." "Give yourself no uneasiness," replied the lady, "I am a Jewess, and never eat

Beth. An old bachelor geologist was once boasting that every rock was familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared she knew of a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. "Name it, madam!" cried Collebs, in a rage. "It s rock the cradle, sir," replied the lady. Collebs scon evaporated.

An eminent Masachusetts wag has expressed his surprise that in view of the fact of six cows being killed by electricity during a thunder shower in the western part of the State, an extra session of the Legislature was not called to provide the rest of the cows in the commonwealth with lightning rodz.

In the olden time, they had but seven wise men. Now, take men at their own value, and you won't find half that number of fools.

It is mentioned as a curious eircumstance that a watch should be perfectly dry when it has a running spring in

men. Only God could create day and night but the commo nest idler can turn day into night and night into day.