SONG.

To dream, and then to sleep Until the morn return ; An hour of watch to keep, A little lamp to burn.

To weave but make no end. To sing and lose the song. Where busy footsteps wend Among the world's gay throng

To know that day is here. To see that spring has gone, And summer's death is near-And still the hours roll on.

We fail, we fade, we die, Yet once 'twist death and birth To know Love's kiss, Love's sigh, Is light of heaven on earth.

My God! thy sun is sweet, If, ere the twilight come, Love walk with sacred fest

Across our naked room.

Anecdotes of Book-Making.

A curious list of translators' mistakes or mistakes made in translation, might be made out. Thus the Abbe Viel, writing of Canterbury, and misled by the word "canon," stated the cathedral was surrounded by artillery. The primate of all England was apparently in his eyes a military ecclesi-astic, like the ancient Vladika of Montenegro. Guizot, in his "Life and Times of Shakespeare," has, writing in English, expressed a hope that Shakespeare might be more and more "tra-duced" for the benefit of the French. Authors' mistakes, however, belong only indirectly to the subject of bookonly indirectly to the subject of book-making; nor is it always wise to point them out. Indeed—as a famous "prin-ter's reader" once remarked in a poem on the subject of his own occupation, called "Corrector Typographicus"-to the man who corrects the errors of another (and who ever thinks of cor-recting his own ?)

recting his own ?) "Plus satis unvide given mala manet." Erroneous opinions cannot always be described as mistakes; though that young man may fairly to be said to have committed a blunder who, having stated before a board of examiners that Charlemagne lived 800 years before Christ, and being asked whether he did not mean "after Christ," persisted in his original statement, adding: "I am sorry to disagree with you, but that is my opinion." Many authors cause a cer-tain amount of confusion to their ad mirers by changing their opinions-their opinions properly so-called. Num-bers of writers have begun as Revola-tionists to end as Conservatives. Victor Hugo, however, who for the last twenty-eight years has been an ardent Republican, gained his first reputation as a Legitimist. Apart from errors made by themselves, a good many au-thors have been the cause of errors, sometimes very droll ones, made by others. Guarino's "Pastor Fido" has been included in a catalogue of religi-ous books; we have the authority of He Hill Burton for stating that Wr. "Plus satis invidiæ gioria nulla manet." voung man may fairly to be said to have committed a blunder who, having stated before a board of examiners that Charlemagne lived 800 years before tain amount of confusion to their ad-mirers by changing their opinionsas a Legitimist. Apart from errors made by themselves, a good many authors have been the cause of errors, sometimes very droll ones, made by others. Guarino's "Pastor Fido" has been included in a catalogue of religious books; we have the authority of Mr. Hill Burton for stating that Mr been included in a catalogue of renginer in contact on shocks; we have the authority of Mr. Hill Burton for stating that Mr. Ruskin's "Notes on the Construction of Sheepfolds" was much asked for among muirland farmers, and that great disappointment was caused by their discovery of the real nature of the became popular. Smollett had grown from youth to more to visit his native land. His fame discovery of the real nature of the age when he concluded once more to visit his native land. His fame of sufficient intensity, producing no shock or subsciences of the real nature of the had grown from youth to more to visit his native land. His fame of the had gone before him, and his reception by the dignitaries of Scotland was cordered by an agricultural association; Mr. Swinburne's "Under the Micro-scope" was classed by German publishers as a scientific work, and Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" the battle of life, and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and scientific work, and Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" the state of life, and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and scientific work, and Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" the state of life, and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and scientific work and left their scars and left their scars and scientific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and scientific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and where a notific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and the scale with the more climes had left their scars and scientific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and where a notific work and where a notific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and where a notific work and where a notific work and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and the scale with the scale where and the scale with the scale where had promine to the scale with the scale where had promine the Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" is reported to have had a corner given to it by Herr von Sybel in his "Historische Monatsschrift." Probably index-makers have shown themselves quite as ingenious in misapprehending their authors' intentions as catalogue-makers themselves. The compiler of some "Annual Record" is said to have been much annoyed at finding that in his in-dex, which he had intrusted to other hands, no reference was made to Parliamentary proceedings. So at least it

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The battle of life, and the travel into foreign climes had left their scars and their tan, and it was thought that his mother would not know him. Mrs. Telfer, his sister, introduced him as a gentleman from the West Indies, who had known Tobias when he was there and the known Tobias when he Indies, who had known Tobias when he was there, and the better to support his assumed character, Smollet put on a serious look, amounting almost to a frown; but while his mother's eyes were riveted on his face-the old eyes with the kindly gaze that he remembered so well-he could not refrain from smiling. In an instant she was upon his boson, with her arms around his neck.

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calico. Why did I marry again?" PRIVATE THEATRICALS.—"You would make a most beautiful actress in the drama of life," whispered a poetical Chicago youth to his inamorata the other evening—"indeed 'tis so—you would be a star." "And you," mur-mured the fair one, as she leaned her frizzes on his shoulder, "w-wouldn't you .l-like to support me?" So he ar-ranged it right there. How could he help it? Cards, of course. ach, and for all cases requiring a tonic. This wine includes the most agreeable and efficient Salt of Iron we possess—Citrate of Magnetic Oride, combined with the most energetic of vegetable tonics—Yellow Peru-vian Bark. Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to sleep well ? Do you want to sleep well ? Do you want to huild up your constitu-

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Hatckeye. "How MUCH will your new school books cost, Johnny?" says father. Johnny calculates to himself, sotto voce, "Lemme see: 62 cents for the singing having his stamp on the cork of every bot-tle. The very fact that others are attempt-ing to imitate this valuable remedy, proves

book, 75 cents for a new 'rithmetic, \$1.25 for a new 'joggraphy,' 25 cents for a hookey, harf a dollar for a new bat, and a quarter for candy." Then out loud says: "Bout four dollars, pa!"

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> "COACHMAN," said an outside senger to one who was driving at a furi-ous rate over one of the most mounta'1-CURE of CONSUMPTION, COUGHS ous roads in the north of Scotland. "have you no consideration for our lives and limbs?" "What are your lives and limbs to me?" was the reply. "I'm behind time!"

STUFFED Eco PLAYTS _Cut two end THE sexton of a parish in county

plants in two length wise; slash the inner surfaces with the point of a knife, making a shallow inclsion; fry till they are soft, and drain on a cloth. Prepare Hindeed, Peggy, "said he, "I'll thry ye making a shallow inclsion; fry till they are soft, and drain on a cloth. Prepare ABOUT FOWLS.—Always use china eggs for nest eggs, and never put eggs under a hen till she has set one night under a hen till she has set one night e first, but if stinate cases of Indigestion.

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same way as ordinary paint.

"Meeting of Parliament." A very in-dustrious index-maker, who let nothing escape him except now and then the main subject of the sentence he was dealing with, made in his index the following entry: "Greatness of Mind, instance of." This corresponded with "Meeting of Parliament." A very in-dustrious index-maker, who let nothing with her arms around his neck following entry: "Greatness of Mind, gloom upon your face, I might have missed you: but the old roguish smile-instance of." This corresponded with a passage in the body of the work which it betrayed you at once "-N. Y. Ledelated how a certain Judge had de- ger.

he discovered

clared that he had "a great mind to send the accused to prison without the

it seemed until at last under the head of "Public Meetings," he discovered

option of a fine." Errors arrising from hasty and inconsiderate cutting down taste for funerals, and in the amount of are to be met with, not in books (for an author always cuts himself down with sight of the actual loss they have sufremarkable tenderness,) but in care-lessly edited newspapers. A barrister "Ocl

"Och, shure, thin, it was a fine berrying; there was a sight of people and a of my acquaintance was much irritated at seeing it stated one morning in a London journal that he had defended a as can be accorded any man, and will certain person, "who was accordingly convicted." The chief causes of the reverse, "Och, thin, he didn't leave nan's conviction, apart from the man-ner in which his counsel had defended in fact they think far more of how him, were not given. In connection with eccentric journalism a story is told with eccentric journalism a story is told of a reporter, in the days when descrip-tive reporting had not been invented, who, being instructed to report an eclipse of the sun, and finding that no speeches were delivered on the occa- wards who were accumulating under on, wrote, in stereotyped phrase, that their pillows a little store to save the "the proceedings were entirely without public interest." A certain admiration must be felt for that inexperienced re-could befal them. Douglass Jerrold built of the first interpretent of the Divorce Court, caused much dissatisfaction in the office by merely writing the plain who tells an affecting story of a young

try homes, after their metropolitan triumphs, and finding the streets leading to their birthplaces thronged with shouting friends, adorned with floral arches, and strewn with roses. A hun-

dred little cities and villages cherish with the tenderest pride the fact that y have sent out men who have ved the world with speech and song, h nieture and song, with picture and sculpture. America has seen, and been capable of, very lit-tle of this; and it really marks an era in our national life when supreme cul-ture is so fully apprehended that it be-comes the object of the suprement of the suprem

P. Willis chronicled the fact that a point to certain persons who are thus young man had passed through New Morbidly sensitive to a painful degree. They are disagreeable companions. We need not spend our precious time in pointing to them, however. We have The name has been spoken so many each something to guard in our own times since that early date that the character. We are each inclined to "James" has been worn away, and has disappeared altogether. Since then, the young man has "ransacked the ages, spoiled the climes," and done hard work enough for ten men. As her there it would be relieved of a very disagreeable feature. Pass neglect, the new this ever pealous watchfulness, society would gain a new charm, or rather it would be relieved of a very disagreeable feature. Pass neglect, hard work enough for ten men. As lecturer, newspaper correspondent, novelist, writer of travels, poet, trans-lator of Goethe, he has poured his lit-risk of being offended when no offense

nover introductions and prosibilities. Yn degreg in a country devoted to money and political ambition and socal rivalry. How sweetly, then, must the summar agonies are often unknown to him of the sum of the su

Irish Wakes.

The Irish peasantry have an inborn

large hen and nine to a small one. Let the nest boxes be of ample size, fifteen to eighteen inches square, and first put a layer of dry earth at the bottom, then make the nests of fine hay or straw, and sprinkle a little flour of sulphur among it to drive away lice. Keep your henhouse well whitewashed, perches and all, and remove the ma-nure often. Put it into a barrel and perches and all, and remove the ma-nure often. Put it into a barrel and when filled or partly filled take it into your garden and mix it with about four times its bulk of soil. Make a heap broad enough to contain the en-tire droppings of the season, and here time droppings of the season and here time dropping the season and the se tire droppings of the season, and here compost your manure from time to time, always leaving the top of the heap flat so as to retain rains, and cover with litter of any kind, so that none of the heap will be exposed to the rays of the sun. These compost heaps should be shoveled over two or three times during the sume to be shown and the sum and the su be shoveled over two or three times during the season, to mix their con-tents thoroughly; and the next season apply from a half pint to a pint of this mixture to hills of garden vegetables, or to field crops of corn, and you will find every pound of the compost equal in value to a shovelful of barnyard ma-nure.

Corrt, caused much dissatisfaction in the office by merely writing the plain truth that "the evidence was unfit for the this is some bridal grandeur," replied the girl whom he found in a cabin. Lusy at her medie. "Is see you take in plain sewing; this is some bridal grandeur," replied the girl proudly the taborate night-dress. "The no wed ing grandeur," replied the girl proudly the time was one which, lodging by that grandeur," replied the girl proudly the time what we was one which, lodging by that the plane had ever received-indeed, its crowning glory. We react of an entime that when a young unmarried woman tribute to his intellect. It was not a new thing under the sun, but it was a new thing in America. On the Continent of Early oung girls only to the graveyard. As this was situated perhaps filteen or twelty wenty miles from where she lived, if allower she lived, i

the idea was, nevertheless, pretty and pastoral,-Dublin University Magazine. Insults.

It is always better to pass a dozen in by that egotistical sensitiveness which comes the object of supreme honor. How many years ago was it that N. is ever looking for offense. We can all vealed by th vealed by th although not so hard upon celery as upon many vegetables, does it no good. We have To preserve it indefinitely place moist outrown certring the public in place

earth in a box, set the roots of celery into it and put into a cool cellar, or bury so as not to confine too closely until excessive weather comes on. If until excessive weather comes on. If put in a box in the cellar it is well to have the box of such a depth that the leaves will not overreach the top, and cover it with a piece of woolen, which can be moistened occasionally. WHEN husking corn from the shocks have the box of such a depth that the leaves will not overreach the top, and cover it with a piece of woolen, which

A WAG tried to annoy a popular under a hen till she has set one night on a china egg and is found upon her nest the second night; then at evening put the eggs under her, eleven to a large hen and nine to a small one. Let the nest boxes he of ample size, fifteen preacher by asking him whether the fatted calf of the parable was male or female. "Female, to be sure," was the reply; "for I see the male," looking storing a healthy action of the liver. the questioner full in the face, "yet allve in the flesh before me." pieces of butter strewed on the top, and

bake twenty minutes. HIGDEN PICKLE.—One peck of green tomatoes, chopped finely; add one cup of salt, drain three or four hours, then

add two heads of white cabbage, four her mother, a broomstick and a police large onions, six green peppers, all man .- Commercial Advertiser.

and let it boil five minutes; drain off the vinegar. Then take fresh vinegar enough to cover it, put it on the fire and scald it with two ounces whole cassia buds, one ounce whole cloves, one large teaspoonful of mustard and so sweet, and think what experience in childhood he has already had."

"GET OUT, you ornithorhynchus." The man departed meekly. "Who's that?" inquired a friend of the speaker. "An ornithorhynchus." "How's that?" "Well, Webster defines him are the?" one pint of molasses. Then pour over the whole, mix well and put away in close stone jars, with the top sprinkled over with horse-radish root grated finely.

PUMPKIN PIES .- Scrape out the inside with a bill." and remove the rinds. Then cut the THE farmer who sent his son to New

hard portion into pieces about an inch or more square. Cover with cold water and boil quickly. When done tender turn into a colander and drain every York to become a clerk now writes ask- ter, now twelve years of age, was seing the merchant whether there is "anything in the boy." "Yes," replies the merchant, "just after he has been ducing a hectic cough, which became particle of water off. Then masi through the colander. When this is to a saloon."

done sweeten well with white or light ples, and other indications of Consump-A YOUNG GENTLEMAN meeting a hand-some milkmaid in the country, said, "What will you take for yourself and your milk, my dear?" The girl in-stantly replied, "Your hand and a gold ring, sir." sugar; add also a generous lump of butter and the yolks of three eggs. Beat the whole well together. Next add a cup of sweet cream; then the whites of the three eggs beaten light. Lastly, flour, with essence of lemon or nutmeg

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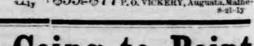
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toes, grated raw; pour on one pint of boiling water, one half cup of white sugar, teaspoonful of salt; when cool, put in one-half cup of good yeast; let if rise; when light, put in a bottle and cork tight. Half a cup makes two loaves of bread; reserve one-half cup every time for raising.

COCOANUT CAKE :-- One cup of butter

cups of flour, one cocoanut grated, a piece reserved for the frosting; one and half teaspoonfuls of yeast powder; flavor to suit the taste.

and they would start of for their sum-mer duties with good heart and udder, and more than pay back the extra cost, if there is any, of the winter fodder. Sowing SALT ON WHEAT LAND.—The Torento Globe recommends that the best time to sow salt on land for winter wheat is immediately before the seed is sown.—Where land is plowed in the fall for spring crops then sow the salt It is always sown broadcast when ap-plied alone and it has been applied good effect at the rate of from three to twelve bushels per acre. But all trou-ble and labor of that kind may be saved by scattering it on manure heads.

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bloodwarm water, or preferably milk and water; add a little salt, half a teacupful of home-made yeast, or three tablespoonfuls of baker's yeast. Mix in the evening as for bread, and let rise; ten or fitteen minutes will suffice to bake if the oven is sufficiently heated.

