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# POETICAL.

We copy the following piece from the octical scrap-book of a lady friend. It was written some years ago, and, we believe, was one of the author's first attempts in the "literary line .- [ED HEBALD.

-IMPROMPTU BY EDWARD STILES EGE.

The nameless grace—that floated in its liquid light, The eye that floated in its I Softly as a star in heaven."

1. once sung of " black eyes and mild blue," But I knew a calm grey sye worth the two; It's as pure as a star in heaven above, And every bright glance brings a dream of love.

Bove that eye there's a high and beautiful brow, As bright as the sunlight, as fair as the snow; And there, in calm loveliness, e'er is enshriu'd A story of purity, kindness and MIND.

Neath that eve there's a tich and glorious lip As sweet as the wild-rose which honey-bees' sip; And that dimple-girt mouth is a fair little cell ere words, born of kindness, through life shall

With that mouth there's a voice as soft and as sweet As the Zephyr harp's music when the forest elves

Yes, its tone is as low as the summer winds' sigh Mourning sad through the valley when fair flowers .dle. . . . . . .

With that voice there's a form as graceful and free As the wild fawn that Lounds o'er the fairy gemm'd ind each motion is pure as the streamlet's clear wave Flowing gently along by the violet's grave.

With that form there's a foot much neater ('tis true) Than the one of "fair Ellen" that Walter Scott drew nd its sten is as light; and as soft, and as low

[Selected for the Herald.

THE OLD CHERRY TREE. BY AMIE.

The incidents narrated in the following ines are literary true. They were communicated to the writer by a gentleman who' has long held an important office in the service of the government at Washington. In his boyhood he planted the twig which became " The Old Cherry Tree;" and, during a recent visit to his venerable mother, occurred his contention with the robins, and her beautiful plea sident) John Gut. for their protection.

> Away from the tumult of busy life, Afar from the musical sea-Lies my native home, that isle of bliss In the occan of Memory. It sleeps in the arms of the gentle hills,
> 'Mid meadows green and still— So peaceful and green and still-Like a song-bird lulled in its leafy nest,

Within the garden's sheltered nook In the beautiful, long fled years-The golden, evanished yearsplanted a tree with boyish hands The varying seasons went and came, Through solstice and rain and snow-Through fiery heat and si

watched the leaves unfold or fall

And the young tree thrive and grow. It gathered strength in rain and sun, Till over the homestead roof-The dear old homestead rooft wove through the blue of the sum Its green and velvet woof. Phick clustered, like hopes in light young hearts, Spring left it white with flowers-

With delicate, snow flowers-And the tempting fruitage decked the boughs But manhood came as seasons sped,

Drifting on like a noiseless tide A swift, resistless tide : And I journeyed out from the homestead door, As life's path grew strange and wide. I watch no more the budding boughs, As in the hours long nat -The hours forever past:

Ah, many forms, in the solemn years, Have passed from that open door— From the slowly open door— Some come and go like the restless tides, And some return no more erries blacken in the sun, 'Mid the laden branches sing-But winter hath come to some I love

Where the fruitage falls at last.

Life bath but one sweet spring! Vhera the green leaves stoop to the window-pane, My mother sits and dreamsike voices of the olden tim through the lifted boughs the sunbeams come To bless her unaware Like angels, unawat

ad the birds with music fill her hours Of lonely grief or c Of late I sought the olden roof. With a feeling of toyo and pride— Of boyish joy and pride a the quiet slinde of the cherry tree. I found mo at her side.

but the robins lightened each luscious bough, With sager, carpest tone-I would take the lives of the dainty thieves Who robled inc of my own And then, as if an angel snake.

With reverent lip she said-When I feel I cannot praise my God For the blessings round me spread— When I cannot praise my God enough For His grace and mercies free. So full and rich and free-CALL ON THESE LITTLE SONGBYERS SWEET TO PRAISE HIM ALOUD FOR ME!

b, precious words from hallowed lips ! l'inging out like an authem clear-Like a holy anthem clear— Mar in the rush of the busy world, They are music to my ear. ong wave the tree o'er the humestand roof,"

Through many summer's colu-And sing for her their psalm. PORTLAND, Maine, October, 1858. Progress.—"You see, grandmother, we perforate an aperture in the apex with a corresponding aperture in the base, and by applying the egg to the lips, and foreibly inhaling the breath, the shell is entirely discharged

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'Alteral provements they do make. Now, in my young days, we just made a hole at each end and sucked." ' its contents,"

# CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24. 1858.

CARLISLE,

(Prom. Thm.)

LOVE IN THE CLOUDS.

"Ann this is the fellow that wants to marry my daughter! A pretty fool I should be to give Annie to a coward like him!" So shouted homest Master Joss, the sacristan of the experiment of Vienna, as he stool in the public room of the "Adam and Eve" inu, and looked a fafex-than-angey, retreating figure of Master and a rows, and then, after wo or three daring of the special in the public room of the "Adam and Eve" inu, and looked a fafex-than-angey, retreating figure of Master and the youth is handown the performance of the "Adam and Eve" inu, and looked him. Annie, hand how the proposed to home the proposed to make Annie had played together and loved cash and Annie had played together and loved cash of the heaften and Annie had played together and loved cash of the heaften had hand in the sum of the special to make Annie had played together and loved cash of the heaften had hand in the sum of the special to make Annie had played together and loved cash in the sum of the sum of

and drooping form. So matters stood, when, one day, as Gabriel was passing through secowded street, a neigh-

bor hailed him;
'Great news, my boy! glorious news! Our Leopold has been chosen Emperor at Frankfort. Long live the house of Austria! He is to make his triumphal entry here in a day or two. Come with me to the 'Adam and Eve,' and we will drink his health, and hear all about it.'

shouted, 10 to Lawrence: About 1 cee permission to woo and win my daughter No answer More loudly and shrilly did Gabriel reiterfree permission to woo and win my daughter No answer to any honest young fellow who would wave the banner in my stead - sy, and think her well ate the call.

to any honest young, fellow who would wave the banner in my-stead – ay, and think her well rid of that cowardly mason.

From time immemorial, it had been the cus tom in Vienna, whenever the emperor made a triumphal entry for the sacristan of the cus tom in Vienna, whenever the emperor made a triumphal entry for the sacristan of the cut the drait to stand on the very pinnacle of the highest tower, and wave a banner while the procession proved. But Master Joss was old, stif and riginatic and such an exploit would have been quite as much out of his line adancing on a tight-rope. It was, therefore, needful for him to provide a sub-titute: Add his condition of tight gray being the restal and his soul grew bitter within him. Iterests, and whose daily occupation obligation shender a seafolding, could possibly object to take his place.

What, then, was his chagrin and indignation when on broaching the matter that afternoon to Master Ottkar, he was met by a flat and not over-courteous refans! The old man made a hasty retort: words ran high, and the parting volley, levelled at the retreating mason, we have aleady reported.

Would you, dear Master Joss, would you indeed to so. Then, with the help of Providence I'll wave the banner for you as long as

dence I'll wave the banner for you as long as Here you please from the top of St. Stephen's tow-domain.

mer days 'My poor boy! you never could do it! you, a gardener, who never have had any practice in climbing 'Ah, now you want to draw back from your

alonf from the rejoicing crowd:

· Haven't I managed it well?' asked one.

Or just say that you'll make me a present

word! exclaimed the youth, reddening 'My heavy, why, it was you who made it so. Never thank of that fool Gebriel untilheavy, why, it was you who made it so. Never thank of that fool Gebriel untilheavy who made it so. Never thank of that fool Gebriel until'Until 'tis too late. How did you get rid somehow in the general melor. Around's line heavy, why, it was you who made it so. Never mind, Master Joss Only promise me, on the of Albert?'

knows whether the thought of her displeasure in the make my head turn giddy, just when I want to be most firm and collected.

'No tear of her knowing it, for I have sent her on a visit to her aunt two or three miles in the country.'

I will bring thee down in safety.'

'May God preserve me from such a sin,' the poor lad, shuddering.

'Or only promise to give me your Annie, and I'll save you.'

'Will you hold your tongue you wicked spirit?'

THE LADY PHILANTHROPIST.

And why did you send her from home, Mas-

weeping eyestroubled me; because I was vexed with her; because to tell you the truth, I was excel with 'myself. Gabriel. I was a hard-hearted old fool—I see it now. And I was very near destroying the happiness of my only remaining child; for my poor boy Arnold your old friend and 'school fellow, Gabriel, has been for years in foreign parts, and we don't know what has become of him. But now, please God, Annie at least will be happy, and you shall marry her, my lad, as soon after the day of the procession as you and she are the standard process. And I really here?' he asked himself, as he awoke; 'or is it all a frighful dream that I have had while lying in my bed?'

A cold shudder passal through him frame, and you shall marry her, my lad, as soon af-ter the day of the procession as you and she please. There's my hand on it.

A cold shudder passed through his frame followed by a borning beat, and he graspe the pinacle with a convulsive tightnes. please. There is my hand on it.

There was not a happier man that evening within the preclucts of Vienna than Gabriel the gardener, although he well knew that he voice seemed to whisper in his ear:
Fool! this is death—that unknown anguish which no man shall escape. Anticipate the moment and throw thyself down.
Must I then die? murmured Gabriel while was attempting a most perilous enterprize, and one as likely as not to result in his death and one as likely as not to result in his death. He made all necessary arrangements in case of that event, especially in reference to the comfort of an only sister who lived with him, and whom he was careful to keep in ignorance of his intended venture. This done, he remains the control of his intended venture. This done, he remains the control of the cold sweat started from his brow. 'Must die while life is so pleasant? O Annie, An inc. I pray for me: the world is so beautiful and life is so sweet.' self to dream all night of tumb ing signed himself to dream all night of tumbing from territic heights, and all day of his ap-proaching happiness.

roaching happiness.
Meanwhile Ottkar swallowed his chagrin as he best might, and kept aloof from Master Joss; but he might bave been seen holding Wrapped in the banner, whose weight help wrapped in the banner, whose weight help wrapped in the banner, whose weight help wrapped in the banner. ice, a man who assisted the sacristan in the

or to preserve his equilibrium. Gabriel still held on with his numbed arm, and, with a sensation almost of joy, watched the first dawn lightening up the roofs of the city.

Far below, in the sacristan's dwelling, the The day of the young emperor's triumphalentry arrived He was not expected to reach Vienna before evening; and at the appointed hour the sacristan embraced Gabriel, and nour the sacristan embraced Gabriet, and, giving him the hanner of the House of Austria, g-rgeously embroidered, said, 'Now my boy, up in God's named' Follow Lawrence; he'd guide you safely to the top of the spire, and afterwards assist you in coming down'.

Five hundred and fifty steps to the top of the toward, More child's many, the wayne. Arnold—who had sat by his suct the Invelong night, recounting the adventures which had befallen him in foreign lands, without either father or son feeling the want of sleep.

At length Arnold said:

'I am longing to see Annie father. I daresay she has grown a fine girl. How is my friend Gabriel, who used to be so fond of her when we were all children together?'
The against a respect from his seet. the tower! More child's play the young gardener flew up them with a joyous step.— Then came: two hundred wooden stairs over the clook-tower and helfry; then five steep the clock-tower and belfry; then five steep ladders up the narrow pinuacle. Courage! a few more bold steps—hilf an hour of peril—then triumph, reward, the priest's blessing and the joyful 'Yes!' before the altar. Ah, how heavy was the banner to drag upwards—how dark the strait, stony shaft! Hold, there is the trap-door." Lawrence, and an assistant who accompanied him, push Gabriel through.

That's it!' cried Lawrence; 'you'll see the iron steps and the clamps to hold on by outside—only keep your head steady. When it is your time to come down, hait us; and we'll throw you a rope-ladder with hooks. Fare-

The sacristan sprang from his scat.
Gabriel! Holy virgin! I had quite forgot

'Awake, awake! the night is far spent, the

old man sat fondly clasping the hand of a handsome sunburnt youth his fong lost son Arnold—who had sat by his side the livelong

the busy crowd below.

The deep voice of the cathedral clock tolled ped in the banner, was brought down in safety. They have him into the 'Adam and Eve,'

the hour.

Now my task is ended, said Gabriel, drawing a deep sigh of relief, and shivering in the chilly breeze. Now I have only to get down and give the signal.

They bore him into the 'Adam and Eve,' haid him in a warm buff and pured by degrees at little, wine down his throat. Under this chilly breeze. Now I have only to get down and bream to thank his delivers. Suddenly and give the signal.'

More heedfully and slowly than he had ascended, he began his descent. Only once he looked upward to the golden star and cressible looked upward to the golden star and cressible the hoar-frost-off my hair, and that

and we will drink his health, and hear all about it?

In spite of his dejection, Gabriel would have been no true son of Vienna if he had refused this invitation; and, waving his cap in symmeths with his comrado's enthusiasm, he hastened with him to the inn.

We have already seen how the unexpected words of A few courageous steps landed him once and more unexpected words of Master Joss met him on his entrance.—In the height of his indignation, the sacristant did not observe. Gabriel, and continued in the same tone:

Me further dust and cression, we have the dark sky.

In truth, his circled looks were white, his bright eyes dim and sonken: but neither dust bright eyes dim and sonken: but neither dust one night of horror had added forty years to his age!

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In truth, his circled looks were white, his bright cheeks!

min and songer to see min, our now were armitted sive the three who sat continually by his bedyide—his weeping young sister, the brave Arnold, and Mister Joss, the most unhappy of all; for his conscience ceased not to say, in. a voice that would be heard. You alone are the cause of all this. By way of a little self comfort, the saccristan used to exclude a principle of the saccristan used to exclude a saccristance of the saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance as a saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance as a saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance as a saccristance and the saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance as a saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance and the saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance as a saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance and the saccristance and the saccristance are saccristance and t shouted, Holo Lawrence! Albert! here!

word from you would save me.'

But the cold night wind blowing ominously around the tower, seemed to answer:

'Here I aloue am emperor and this is my domain.'

'Here I aloue am emperor and this is my domain.' on please from the top of St. Stephen's tow-domain.

You, Gabriel? said the old man looking with the corner of a dark street, ful in my eyes than now. And pretend that him as kindle as he was went to do in forchild in Vienna is talking of nothing but Yes; he'll never reach the ground alives poor boy's adventure. And let yourself be unless the sacristan'—
O no, the old man is too busy with his son, treat your poor Annie so cruelly!'

mind, Master Joss Only promise me, on the word of an honest man, that you ll not interfere any more with Annie's free choice, and you may depend on seeing the banner of our emperor — whom may Heaven long preserve!— wave gloriously on the old pinnacle.

'I will, my brave lad. I do promise, in the presence of all these honest folks, that Annie shall be yours!' said the sacristan, grasping Gabriel's hand with one of his, while he wiped his eyes with the back of the other One thing I have to ask you.' said the secret, and appeared no more that a secret from—Annie. She'd never consent: she'd say I was temping Providence; and who knows whether the thought of her displeasure with the might way God preserve me from such a sin,' let word and the proposed for the work and the presence of all these who had it will bring the edown in safety.'

'And so the two villains took their way down any quarter. Love and hope proved wonderfully solose contact with the rosy ones of Gabriel's little size. Certainly he was heard the next day to whisper into his friend's ear. 'A fair exchange is no robbery, or and I may as well keep out of the way it I the fellow has dropped down, like a ripe apple from the stem.'

And so the two villains took their way down any quarter. Love and hope proved wonderfully physicians; for although Gabriel's hair to the end of his life remained as white a secret from—Annie. She'd never consent: and who knows whether the thought of her displeasure in Gabriel's ear: Renounce thy salvation and brightness. A happy man was Master Joss on the day that he gave had been down in safety.'

'May God preserve me from such a sin,' let wo young couples—the day when Gabriel's sore tried love found its reward in the

Mrs. Ames was sitting in her front room And why did you send her from home, Masor Jos?"

Or just say that you'll make he a present of your first born child, and I'll bear you away to see he sight of her pale face and as softly as if you were floating on dawn' earling to. do ith her; because to tell you the truth, I was with gentlemen who wear horns and a tail."

'My dear Mrs. Ames,' she commenced. 'I am the agent of a sewing circle just established, the object of which is to provide suitable clothing for the children of Patagonia. I am told they are in the habit of going about in a state of nature, which you know is dreadful to contemplate '

'Perhaps they are used to it.' But that is no reason why we should not approve their conditions. So we have agreed shold a meeting two evenings in a week, with

This object in view. Will you join?'
'I'm afraid I can't. I should be obliged to neglect my own children. as I presume will be the case with some who attend.' Look, for example, at that boy in the street. He has a hold in each clow, and his clothes are cover ed with mud. I presume his mother belong to some of these benevolent institutions, as isn't time to attend to her own children.'
'Mrs. Ames!' asked her visitor, rising with

ndignation, 'do you mean to insult me?'
'Insult you!' was the astonished reply, 'of
ourse not. What makes you think so?' 'Do you know who that boy is, of whom

'No, I don't, but should like to.'
'You would! Well, ma'ant, your curiosity shall be gratified. He is my son—George Washington Jackson Armstrong. What have you to say to that? Say? why nothing. Only it is unfortunate for the poor boy that he isn't a Patagonian.

Mrs. Armstrong without a reply swept out of the room with the majesty of a ducen. She is still canvassing for the sewing circle in behalf of the youthful Panagonians, while George Washington Jackson is permitted to roam at will through the streets, on condition that he will not venture within sight of Mrs. Ames' window. Monar—Philanthrophy, like Charity, should

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A WORD IN SEASON.—When John Wesley first came to America, one of his fellow voyagers was General Oglethorpe, who came out to be Governor of Georgia. The General was detailing some fault of his servant to Mr. Wesley and declaring what his punishment would be, winding up his remarks with the words: 'The rascal should have taken care how he used mo; for I never forgive.' 'Then I hope it' said John Wesley looking cakely the The rascat should move that the I hope used he for I never for give. Then I hope sin, said John Wesley, looking calmly at him, you never sin. There was a whole sermon in those few words.

TEXAS-THE SAN ANTONIA REGION. Then we have dewberries of most delicious Editorial Correspondence. NEW BRAUNFELS, COMAL CO., TEXAS, )

October 13, 1858. Before attempting a description of this par icular section of Texas. I wish to state disinetly that I have taken out no copy-right for ny article. On the contrary, I shall estpent the anticept of follow. nembers of the editorial craft will give me a place in their columns, as by so doing they will save me a world of trouble. I nin constantly receiving letters from every quarter of the Union, making all sorts of enquiries about Texas: I am questioned as to the health of the State, the price of lands, stock, &c,—whether it is well timbered and well watered—how about its schools, religion of the inhabitants, roads, the danger from In light days.

Tarkinsas to the mouth of the Rio. Grande below Matampros—although I have handed the State over, and in all directions; diagonally, criss-cross and up and down—I cannot well every anxious enquirer. A Stats which is larger than New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virzinia and Olio, all put together—a domain which covers so ne ten degrees of latitude and as many of longitude—which grows and produces almost everything which ministens to the wants of man—such a sense of jour, and used by Washington, boing completely controlled. domain which covers so us ten degrees of latitude and as many of longitude—which grows and produces almost everything which ministers to the wants of man—such a scope of country cannot well be described in a day, especially by one who has two farms, four large the kes of sheep, a grist mill, and a stock of horsest and cuttle to look after, a paper to write for i and namenous matters besides to attend to. With fix months undistanted leisure I might be able to go over the ground, and answer all questions; but as unfortunated by I have hardly the sixth part of a week to spare, all and singular most be content if I only take them over the region imabiliately aljoining the flourishing city of San Antonio, and especially the mountain fange lying within a circuit of forty milet northeast, north and interest of the property days and content of the content of the produces and carm buildings, around which were spare, all and singular most be content if I only take them over the region imabiliately later was the pride of Mount Vernon, and especially the mountain fange lying within a circuit of forty milet northeast, north and interest of the price of some the produces and produces almost everything with a mile and produces almost everything which ministered up by the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible dup by the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden, which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden which have crambled into it) we were sadly impressible to the walls of the garden which the care that the care the produce of the produce of the produces of the prod and especially the monitour range (ying words) as circuit of forty miles northwest north and northwest of that place. None who may see fit to peruse this account need ask me farther questions; I am going to tell you all I know in a hasty manner, it is true, but still all.

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In the main, I must set it down as a stock raising rather than an agricultural region, at though I honestly believe that with proper tillage we shall always be able to raise more than corn and wheat enough for all our wants. The section is watered by the Blago, the Gaidalupa, the Cibolo, the Salada to the section who have taken so many cuttings from it that it is now harely alive.

Turning a little to the left from the public is the first the first the left from the public. over gravelly or rocky heds. If there are more beautiful springs in the world than the Su. Antonio, and those of the Comil at this place. I have not sent the surface or the surface of the comil at this place. I have not sent the surface or huts used by his assured to the houses or huts used by his assured.

sun, antonio, and those of the Cound at this place. I have not seen them, and I have traveledisone.

Sofith, southeast and southwest of San Auge tonia the country is comparatively surfacelly surfaced the country is comparatively surfacelly surfaced that atthough the peairies are rolling and way! drained. Beautiful mots or groves of post and live oak, with here and there class interspersed, greet the eye of the traveler in almost every direction. The principal grasses are the sedge, and different varieties of mosquit, which grow with rare luxuriance as the soil is almost universally rich. In the season the stranger journaiss through an internainable pasture, alive in many parts with the stockof the inhabitants. Situations of rare and romutic beauty are to be encountered at every muntic beauty are to be encountered at every turn: beautiful lawns, and purks are spreaout before the eye; nor can the new comer believe that all is the work of nature as he gives upon lan lscips, which in spring time espicially are enchanting.

My own opinion is, that this section is not so well adapted to sheep as the hilly region north; the grass growing too rank and rich; but for horses and cattle it cannot be surpassed, while in the direction of the Atasevia the rang; is admirably adapted to hogs. With any thing like a good season this section would grow cotton or corn most luxuriantly, as the land is of great fertility. In fact, until within the last two or three years good crops the exception; nor should 1 be in the least surprised if for years to come, with deep planting and proper cultivation, the wide and extensive fields in the Median, the San Antonio, the Salado, the Cibolo and the Guadalape should produce bounteously. Even this season, notwithstanding the drouth followed close upon the heels of the grass-hoppers, more than corn enough has beeen raised for the wants of the popu ation, and it can now be purchased at from 50 to 60 cents a bushel. No soil in the world stands a drouth as well as that of Texas, and I repeat that with proper tillage we can always raise more than enough to supply all our wants in this section.

The description are stablishment the sum of one to have high provided and the locality. There are between thirty and forty negroes on his business in the locality. There are between thirty and forty negroes on his business in the locality. There are between thirty and forty negroes to the magnanimous proprietor, who derive a miscrable sustenance by cultivating a, small associated upon Mount Vernon, because the deal and the sum of the magnanimous proprietor, who derive a miscrable sustenance by cultivating a, small associated upon Mount Vernon, because the deal and the sum of one deal upon Mount Vernon, because the deal and the least with any time and proprietor, who derive a miscrable sustenance by cultivating a, small associated upon Mount Vernon, because the deal upon Mount Vernon, because the deal of the sum of one of very unproductive land, fishing and sponging rositiors who happen to be so dull as to be taken in by the pinion is, that If the new comer seeking a home turns

northwest, north, or northeast of San Anto-nio, he finds himself, after a ride of a couple of hours, in the hills and mountains, many of the latter smooth and coated to their very summits with exceellent grays. Between the mountains lie green and beautiful valleys, the soil of viexhaustible, richness. Here and there are dense cedar brakes; the borders of many of the rivers and creeks are fringed with huge cypress trees, affording fine timber for McMillan—a man of great gravity and digso affluent. Here in the mountains, too, we have different varieties of mesquit, as well as the creaty and universal sedge grass; but as the compliments of the day.

Among the students was Tom Devoe, an hor growth of all is par party of the sufferent was the compliments of the day. shingles, &c.; while in every direction the best of rock for building and fencing purposes may be found ready got out by nature. In this species of material no region in the world. he useful and universal sedge grass; but as he growth of all is less rank and luxuriant, the growth of all is less rank and inxuriant, and the rills are dry during the wettest seasons. I repeat that the higher region may be set down as better adapted to sheep than the lower country, while, so far as my experience goes, both cattle and horses do remarkable with bly well. In the way of winter protection for the two latter, in sholter against northers, the mountains afford a better share than almost any other part of Texas; for here we have codar brakes, deep hollows and ravines, and many points never penetrated by the chilling blasts which scatter stock wherever they cannot find much protection. Corn, cotton and wheat can be grown with anything like a season in the valleys, and on many of the hill sides, and heavy crops made. This year, notwithstanding drouth and grasshoppers, we have more than made enough "to do us," to use a common expression The Sorgho Sucre, or Chinese Suigar Cane, is a safe and certain crop—wet or dry, it grows and matures lux. bly well. In the way of winter protection for the two latter, in shelter against northers, the said misnoner. Tom's mind was more deeply mountains afford a better share than almost under the said misnoner with buck gammon, checkers, and any other part of Texas; for here we have or Chinese Sugar Cane, is a safe and certain crop—wet or dry, it grows and matures lux—urinntly. With cheap and rude mills, the Germans of Comal county have made molasses enough for their own consumption; this season—perhaps more. This is an important item of itself; and when it is added that the Sorgholy is a month of itself; and when it is added that the Sorgholy is a month of itself; and when it is added that the Sorgholy is a month of itself. The season is a might seed that the sorgholy is a month of itself is an important item. The season is a might seed that the sorgholy is a month of itself is an important item. The season is a month of itself is an important item.

perhaps more This is an important item of itself; and when it is added that the Sorgho yields a heavy crop of seed, besides much excellent fodder, its uses are without limit. Melons, squashes, pumpkins, tomatees, okra, and many other things grow luxuriantly with us: we have had an abundance this season.

Many will inquire about the chances of raising fruit in the San Antonio region. Unfortunately but little general attention has been paid to the subject; yet peaches are known to thrive here remarkably well; apples and pears, and especially the latter are considered certain: I have seen a luxuriant growth of strawberries in the beautiful garden of Mr Vahec, at San Antonio; figs thrive with us; and time or cultivated grapes can be grown in perfection. Of wild fruits we have a great variety. I have seen at least half a dozen species of grapes, ripening in every month from June to November, and growing in expensive the stranger.

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flavor; several varieties of plums; and the largest and richest wild cherries I have yet so n. That all may be improved by cultivation is evident. Almonds grow to perfection in gardens; of wild nuts we beneathe gecan of the largest size and in boundless we forced.

in gardens; of wild nuts we benefice pecan of the largest size and in boundless' profusion, and where this nut grows there is little need of any other —it is the best of all Many of my readers, again will inquire mount grows into Jsh. Other litter, our streams afford the bass, (trout they are generally termed) the common and goggle-eyed perch, the common and smallow-tailed eat, (the latter an excellent fish,) the buffalo, and other varieties, all in abundance. In the way of game, we have bear, deer, turkey, geese, of game, we have bear, deer, turkey, geese, dacks and partridges, snipe and plover, common and mule rabbits, (the latter as large as hare;) and grey and fox squirrels. There is no lack of game or fish in this section, and those foul of hunting and fishing can always find sport. find sport.

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GOADITION OF MOUNT VERSON -- A correspondent of the Hartford Courant, who has recently visited Mount Vernon, gives the fol-lowing description of the melancholy state of affirs at the Washington estate A tedious drive of two hours over one of the

most execrable roads in that section of the Old wires cross and up and down —I cannot well be minion, brought us to the Hig Gate,' where ake upon myself the task of describing lit to we were immediately surrounded by a tropp of every anxious enquirer. A Stats which is blacks, who offered to showns the curiosities

strewn an unsightly mass of dilapidated carts, and old barrels of trainpery, which has probably been gathering there for years. To the lett of these, the garden which in the day of its beauty was the pride of Mount Vernon, stretched towards the woodland, neglected and deserted save by those whose curposity leads them to explore the shades and paths where. Washington year to shoone said the leavents Washington spent, as hoonce said, the pleasantest part of his life of retirement. It was 'sad in letel to look upon the beds and walks which

## With the TOMB OF WASHINGTON For a back-ground, For 25 cents.

And we were informed that the proprietor of the estate receives from the proprietor of the diguerrean establishment the sum of one do lar per month for the privilege of carrying on his business in the locality

the full knowledge of the present proprietor; and we would urge our readers, as far as their ability will allow, to aid the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association in their undertaking, for the sooner the estate passes into other hands the better it will be both for the value of the property and the honor of the country.

# A GOOD STORY.

eccentric fellow. His father was a rich planter of Mississippi; and as Tom was always "Rush of money," the height of his ambition was to of money, sport a gold-headed cane and gallant the old Greek professor's daughters. The term student, which he bore in common