### The Return of Spring.

Dear as the dove, whose wafting wing
The green leaf ransomed from the main,
Thy genial glow, returning Spring,
Comes to our shores again;
For thou hast been a wanderer long,
On many a fair and foreign strand,
In bahn and beauty, sun and song,
Passing from land to land.

I will not people thy green bowers
With sorrow's pale and spectre band;
Or blend with thine the field flowers
Of memory's distant land;
For thon were surely never given
To wake regret from pleasures gone;
But like an angel sent from Heaven,
To soothe creation's groan.

Then, while the groves thy garlands twine,
Thy spirit breathes the flower and tree,
My heart shall kindle at thy shrine,
And worship God in thee;
And in some calm, sequestered spot,
While listening to the choral strain,
Past griefs shall be awhile forgot,
And pleasures bloom again.

## Would not have thee Young

BY REV. SIDNEY DYER.

I would not have those hours return
Which flushed thy checks with rosy youth,
To quench the light of golden years,
In memory linked with thee and truth.
I know thine eyes are growing dim,
Thy voice has lost its bird-like strain,
Yet, there's such beauty in thine age,
I would not have thee young again!

the flame, and ran on his father's errands, whilst the good wife attended to her domestic concerns, and even the old man was ever ready to lend a helping hand when his assistance was required. These simple and kind-hearted people quickly prepared their best bed for the sick man, and

These simple and kind-hearted people quickly prepared their best bed for the sick man, and vied with each other in their anxiety to do all they could to alleviate his sufferings.

The best medicine in the world (we trust the faculty will excuse us for saying so) is watchful and devoted care; and so it proved in the present instance; the patient rallied, contrary to all human expectation, without the aid of any more experienced Esculapius than the village doctor, whose chief remedies were those which nature herself prescribes—cooling drinks while the fever lasted, nourishment and generous wines during the exhaustion which succeeded.

This primitive regimen was, however, successful, and in ten days the young painter was able to rise from his bed. But as his convalescence was not likely to be a rapid one, he expressed a wish

rise from his bed. But as his convalescence was not likely to be a rapid one, he expressed a wish no longer to trespass upon the kindness of his host, but to use his returning strength to repair to

nost, out to use in returning strength to repair to a neighbouring hostelry.

"No, no, that must not be," exclaimed the worthy blacksmith; "you are now quite one of the family; you must remain with us until the baptism of our fourth child, and stand its godfather, too." The brothers could not refuse an invitation thus cordially pressed upon them, but they would accept it only upon one condition.

thus cortainly pressed upon them, but they would accept it only upon one condition.

"You must," said they, "allow us to employ this interval of time in painting a family group, which shall include each member of your domestic circle, from the eldest to the youngest. This painting, when completed, we will leave with you as a slight memorial of our gratitude."

"The blackparith claube executed the offer his

as a slight memorial of our gratitude."

The blacksmith gladly accepted the offer, his wife coloured with pleasure, and the children skipped about and clapped their hands for joy.

Next day the painters set to work. The forge was converted into an atclier, their easel was placed oppsite the furnace, and the whole family were grouped around, the anvil, the flame which burned on the hearth casting a ruddy glow over the scene.

Thy greated beautiful carmolous.
Thy steps become less light and free;
They say that thou are presently changed,
Ach also do not not able the the proof of the company of the company of the part of the company of the

belot to come to my house for that sum as soon as he likes."

The joy of the two poor women on hearing this offer may more readily be conceived than described. All that now remained to be done was to persuad the smith to part with his favorite picture. There was a hard struggle in the poor man's mind; as fit as he, himself, was concerned, he would almost have given up anything else; but when he thought of his wife and children about to be driven from their home, and his captive son waiting, with an anxions heart, for the sum which was to ransom him from death, he hesisted no longer, but hastened with the painting to the Chateau de Val—

Here, a new source of consolation awaited him. M. d'Amivon happened to have a young artist staying in his house, who, seeing the poor man's grief at pating with the cherished portrait, kindly offered to copy it for him during his leisure hours.

That two remains matice was given to the ville.

re paupers.

In England the average poor rates for ten years ast has amounted to \$30,000,000.

In Ireland \$7,500,000 a year are expended to ed a starving population.

A new oranibus has been introduced into Lon-don, so arranged that every passenger has a door a seat and a window for himself, with a gutta The young artists having always retained a place in the kindly rememberace of the good people was Herbolot, and their domestic circle consisted of the father of their dimensions of the family, his wife, their three children, and an aged grandfather. Each had his daily task to care bestowed upon it, sie concluded was greatly strive to accomplish it. The husband wielded the massive hammer, the gldest boy blew the their pencils.

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The young artists having always retained a place in the kindly rememberace of the good people was Herbolot, and their identification of the kindly rememberace of the good people was the kindly rememberace of the good people was the will ago. Lonise had frequently head them spoken of, and when the well-known names of the family, his wife, their three children, and their domestic circle consisted of the father them spoken of, and when the well-known names implied to their minds, with an earnest long ing to see them once more, and tell them how much they owed them.

"Well," exclaimed Antoine Herbelot, a few days before the time appointed for his union with Louise, "I do not see how we could better employ a part of that two thousand france which remaining the converger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has a don't don, so arranged that every passenger has

NTINGDON, P.A., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1851.

From the Lendon Exember.

F

It is not essential to the happy home that there hould be the luxury of the carpeted floor, the ushioned sofa, the soft shade of the astral lamp. nours.

That very evening, notice was given to the village notary to countermand the sale of the forge; and the six thousand franes, duly confided to the farmer-general, were on their ways to Algiers, whilst the remaining two thousand were laid aside for the use of the expected captive.

A few weeks after these occurrences had taken place, a joyous and light-hearted soldier was sear-def in the old family parlour at the forge. The well-known painting no longer adorned its walls, but a happy group, seated around the well-covered table, and listening with delight to the soldier's tales, felt they could have sacrificed much more than this, to see this beloved son and broth-er once again amongst them. Louise Danchet, as you may readily suppose, formed one of the party, nor was the young soldier slow in claiming her long-pledged promise to become one day his bride.

In the midst of all this happiness however, the first are mids to the contrast with the very passenger has a door.

A new Omnibus.

A new omnibus has been introduced into London, so arranged that every passenger has a door.

Reach Worm.

It is said that a mixture of one ounce of saltpetre and seven onnees of salt, applied on the surface of the ground, in contact and around the
trunk of a peach tree seven years old and upwards, will destroy the worm, prevent the yellows, and add much to the product and quality of
the finit. Also, sow the orchard with the same
mixture, at the rate of two bushels to the acre.

attenua port,
plied:
"I forgot all about the party, and eat one
for breakfast!" Well, that's one reason.

### Fruit Trees.

raising trees by planting scions is a great consideration in the art of obtaining good fruit. It has many advantages over grafting, because it is more expeditious and requires no stock nor tree. They many advantages over grating, occause it is more expeditions and requires no stock not tree. They may be planted where they are required to stand, and the labor for one day will be sufficient to plant out enough for a large orehard after the sciences are obtained. The method of preparing the plant is as follows:—Take the scion as for grafting, and ta any time after the first of February, and until the bads begin to grow considerably, and dip each end of the shoot into melted pitch, wax or tallow, and bury it in the ground, the byds uppermost, while the body lies in a horizontal position and at the depth of two or three inches. We are informed that trees obtained in this way will bear in four years from the time of planting. We have no doubt of the practicability of this method of raising fruit. A gentleman in this vicinity, the last season, planted about twenty scions of different kinds of pears which appear to flourish. The composition used by him was melted sheermaker's wax.

A Truthful Remark.

The Lebanon Courier says, Daniel Webster, in his late visit to Harrisburg, made a speech which has been copied from one end of the Union to the other. Its delivery, however, did not occupy more than fifteen or twenty minutes of time, yet it suggested facts and ideas enough for any one to take hold of and digest at one sitting. It is such speeches that should be patterned after by those whose professions call them to make public addresses.

It has been eloquently and truly said, tast if Christianity were compelled to fee from the mansions of the great, the academies of philosophers, the halls of legislators, or the throngs of basy men, we should find her last retreat with woman at the fireside. Her last andience would be the children gathering around the knees of a mother, the last sacrifice, the secret prayer, escaning in silence from her line, and heart nechans. ping in silence from her lips, and heard, perhaps, only at the throne of God!

The editor of the Allegheny Enterprise says he has seen a horned rat. There is a rat in this city that takes a horn frequently. He always smokes eigars, and the printers think he is a decent fel-

per day, and it is probably an open question as to "who pays," whether the owner of Simms, who has already paid \$300 for his agent to come on the United States, or the eigy G. vernment. Besides the police force there will be a large bill of expenses for the millitary. V.

The Transcript adds, at a later date, that "Mr. Ferringe has purchased from the agent of the Southern master, the slave Sms, for the sum of \$1500—the slave to be sent back to that city in six weeks from this time, after having gone though the necessary forms of deilvery in Ceorgia.

# Final Passage of the Appropria-

Marriage of Professor Webster's

Baughter.

Miss Harriet W., (daughter of the late Prof.
Webster,) was married at Cambridge, Mass, on
the 2d inst., to Mr. S. W. Dahney, of Fayal, the
brother of her elder sister's husband. When her
father was convicted of the murder of Dr. Parkman, this young lady, who had for some time been
betrothed to Mr. D., absolved him from his engagement, which, however, with a mauliness that
did him honor, he would not accept. They with
Mrs. Webster, are about making a visit to Fayal.

Shelds, who, by the by, is an Irishman.

"How is it that, having obtained so much glory, you still seek for more?"

"At madam," he replied, "how is it that, you, who have have so mush beauty, should still put on rouge?"