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# TO THE DAISY.

BY J. W. LAKE. Flower of the Poet; why art thou
So careless and so wild?
Is it because, like him; thou art.
A sad and wayward child,
Born of the winter and the spring,
A flower of joy and suffering?
Flower of the Poet; why art thou
So humble, yet so hold,
On mountain high, in yelley low,
In sunshine and in cold?
Is it because, like him; thou'rt born,
To each extreme of faine and scorn?

Flower of the Poet ! in thy look Lies true philosophy;
And thou, heaceforth, shall be my.
And I will learn from thee,
In my own native peace to dwell;
Fair, houset daisy, fare thee well?

Why moun for the young? Better that the light cloud should fade away in the morning's breath, than travel through the weary day, to gather in darkness and ends in storm. — Beliner. ther in the kiness and ends in storm. Between
If it be sad to mark the tow'd with age.
Sink in the halls of the remoracless tomb.
Closing the changes of life, spilgrimage.
In the still darkness of life, spilgrimage.
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Oh! what a shadow o'er the hearts is flung.
When peals the requirem of the loved and young?
They to whose bosoms, like the down of spring.
To the unfolding bad and stented rose.
Comes the pare freshness age can never bring.
And fills the spirit with a rich repose.
How shall we lay them in their final rest.
How pile the clode upon their wasting breast?
Life openeth brightly to their ardent gaze.
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THE EARLY DEAD.

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A glorious pome sits on the georgeous ky
O'er the broad wor'd House smalle incessant plays.

And seems of trauty win the enchanted sye;
How sad to break the vision, and to feld
Each lifeless form in eartha embracing model!
Yet this is life! To mark from day to day;
Youth in the freshness of its morning prime.
Pass, like the anthem of a breeze, away
Sinking in waves of death, ere chilled by Tune
Bre yet dark year on the warm check had shed
Atunnal mildew o'er its loss-like red!

the desired effect; a sleep of several hours was the consequence; and at 8 o'clock in the morning of went I to a day's business, which was to end at in the evening.

## Sunday Evening Reading.

## ON WITHERSING A BARTISM. BY N. P. WILLIS.

Saz stood up in the meckness of a heart Resting on God, and held her fair young child Upon her bosom, with its gentle eyes. Folded in sleep, as if its soul had gone To whisper the baptismal vow in heaven. The prayer went up devontly, and the lips Of the good man glowed fervently with faith That it would be, ever as he had pray d. And the sweet child be gathered to the fold Of Jesus. As the holy words went on Her lips moved silently, and tears, fast tears, Stole from beneath her lashes, and upon The forchead of the beautiful child lay soft With the baptismal water. Then I thought That, to the eye of God, that mother's tears Would be a deeper covenant, which sin And the temptations of the world, and death, Would leave unbroken, and that she would keep To whisper the baptismal vow in heaven Would leave unbroken, and that she would know In the clear light of heaven, how very strong The prayer which pressed them from her hea had been

In leading its young spirit up to God.

THE EXISTENCE OF EVIL SPIRITS. We may dismiss to the ahodes of errour and superstition the foolish and wicked fables which have alarmed our childhood, and been, to our youth, the occasion of mockery. We shall even do well to distinguish carefully the little which. God's word discloses as to the invisible world. from the adventurous conjectures of the uncient fathers, and the glowing dreams of Milton and Klopatock. Of the particular crime or crimes which first deprived these angelrof God's favour of their previous rank, and of the exact degree of power which they are still permitted to exercise; of the mode of their present existence, who of power which they are still permitted to eker-cise; of the mode of their present existence, who-ther purely intellectual or united to some subtile vehicle; of the means by which they communicate with, and tempt the soul, and the influence livered a very neat address—after which which they exert over the material frame of nature; whether any portion of God's threatened wrath has already been poured out on them; or whether they have tasted as yet no more than number to draft an address to the people of the expectation of judgment to coinc, too little in Pennsylvania. The Convention then address to the people of the expectation of judgment to coinc, too little in Pennsylvania. revealed in Scripture to enable us to decide, and From the fight and the special prints of the they are subjects on which we may well continues in semigration of ignorant. It is enough for us to know, and

STATE CONVENTION

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Gett. William H. Harrison,
of Ohio, for President, and

Francis Granger,
of New York, for Vice President.

Advantage of the londered and fifty delegates assembled at the Court House.
The Convention was temporarily organized, when a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the permanent organization of this Convention. After inviting the members of the permanent organization of this Convention.

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