TO MISS

Is vain the thought to call thee mine, Around my heart still intertwine— And there like vines they yet will grow While chilly winds shall o'er them blow. How oft do I those thoughts repell, And wish my heart could break the spell, But stronger still they seem to be, When I but only think of thee.

They seem to haunt me day and night, And bring thine-image to my sight; But thoughts deceive and friends forsake, And dreams are naught whene'er we wake.

Then shall I hope that they shall be, As worlds from angels sent to me; Whisper'd in accents softest tone, That I may call, secet thee, my own.

No, thus to hope would be in vain, That you should live to bless my name, And I of all men most to be, Supremely blest in loving thee. Furman Uiversity, June 1851.

MUSCELLANEOUS.

Remarkable Stone.

We have heard of the existence of a stone said to possess the power of attracting poi- pensing rice, fat pork, and stews swimming son ejected into the system from the bites of animals, reptiles and insects. We re- bowls and basins to his hungry customers, garded the story of its existence, however, who devour the mass with an epicure's gout like, that of the "Philosopher's stone," a Beside this merchant is seated a brother itinmere creation of the imagination. were informed recently, however, by an in- further on stands a bookseller, exposing his telligent and reliable gentleman of the coun- library, the contents of two boxes, which he from heaven to earth with sparkling glass. ty, and a member of the last Legislature, hawks about. In his vicinity is a fortune that his mother-in-law has such a stone in teller, in the act of unfolding the future to an her possession; that it has been in possession anxious dupe, and a doctor, decorated with of different members of the family for two or a string of human teeth round his neck, exthree generations, and that although it came tending below his waist, while his box of from Scotland, no account can be given by drugs hangs below him. Then an aged wostone, he informed us is very hard, of a pollong, seated under an umbrella, mending old rous nature, dark greenish color, and not clothes, while a passer-by wanting a button his had put his money in the stocks, "Well," more than an inch or two long. That he sewed on, repairs to her, and remunerates her said he, "I never had a farthing in the stocks, has applied it in numberless instances to with a "eash." Not far distant a leprous exbut I have had my legs in them often O. Picayunz. parsons bitten by spiders and snakes, with hibits his disgusting sores, and rattles two entire success, and in one instance only, pieces of bamboo to attract attention. - Sup-(owing to too great delay,) out of a great pose the air filled will the noises, cries and many, did it fail to afford speedy relief, and vociferations of these various venders, and of saying, "Still I am better off than you; for a and carefully, and deliberately, come effect a complete cure. On applying the stone to the wound, it instantly adheres, and then drops off. On placing it in warm water then drops off. On placing it in warm water the drops off. ter, the poison is soon seen to come out in which is occupied by spirit shops, and stores greenish sprangles, when the stone may of all kinds, announcements such as the folagain be applied until complete cure is ellowing arrest the eye: "Ingli is ere spok." feeted. This is a description of the nature "Jack all ting ere fine will;" with others of fected. This is a description of the nature "Jack all ting ere time win; white orders of acquaintance; on returning it, she was asked similar orthography: This street is frequented by sailors, and being the resort of the how she liked it. "Oh," replied the fair one, the words are beautiful, but I don't think We are not aware that the existence of such gets robbed, and becoming crusty, uses his much of the story."

Instinct vs. Reason.

A speaker at a temperance meeting said that he knew a man who, not content with getting drunk himself, one day took in into his head he would make his dog drunk; so crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quar-he poured wine down the dog's throat, and rel. No man ever fails to think less of himfairly accomplished his purpose. Their way home lay over a wooden foot-bridge which crossed a stream; and though the dog had two legs more than his master, yet he could not keep on the bridge; so he fell over, and was near being drowned. Next day, when they were both sober, the man and his old companion started off together to the public-house. When they got there, however, Pincher sat himself down at a very respectful distance from the entrance, and not all the whistling and coaxing of his master

Passing Away.—Letters from England ble, the actor, who it is thought will not survive his present illness. We regret also to hear alarming accounts of the health of Mr. Samuel Rogers, the last survivor of the poets who adorned the past generation. The venerable bard of "memory" is now in his nine-tieth year. He had a fall some two years ago, the effect of which has been to confine him to his chair, in which he is wheeled from one room to another. He has of late become more feeble, and is now subject to fainting fits.

PRESENCE OF MIND .- D. and his wife live together very unharmoniously, and their quarrels often form the subject of conversation in certain circles. The other evening, at Madame de C's, this topic being up-By the bye," said the mistress of the house, "you may not know that Madame D. came near losing her life last week. She was in a boat with her husband at Asnieres, where they have a country house; leaning too far over the side, she lost her balance, and fell into the water. On the impulse of the moment, and without reflecting, the husband jumped in and saved his wife." "Is it possible?"— "Quite true," answered Madame de C., "the poor man completely lost all his presence of

"Do you believe in ghosts, Mrs. Partington?" was asked of the old lady, somewhat timidly. "To be sure I do," replied she, "as much as I believe that bright fulminary there we live and nothing happens. Two apprehensions have sartinly appeared in our family. Why, I saw my dear Paul, a fortnight before he died, with my own eyes, just as plain as I see you now, and though it turned out afterwards to be a rosebush with a night cap on it, I shall always think, to the day of my desolution, that it was a fore-runner sent to me. Tother one came in the night when we were asleep, and carried away three candles and a pint of spirits, that we kept in the house for an embarkation .-Believe in ghosts, indeed! I guess, I do, and he must be a dreadful styptic as does'nt."

Way does a duck put his head under water !- For diver's reasons.

The Streets of Canton.

There is no part in the world so densely There is no part in the world so densely populated as Canton. Their streets are exceedingly narrow, and in many places hardly sufficient to allow the crowded population to pass. There are no wheel-carriages in use. The passenger walking through the town is constantly jostled by the chair-bearers of the mandarine, or wealthy merchants. Recovered from such a shock, a coolee, or porter, bearing a burden, knocks him against the wall with a sect of grant while he is a filled. wall with a sort of grunt, while he is shuffled in an opposite direction by a second. Peculiarly curious to English eyes are the number and variety of live-stock which are exposed for sale in these narrow streets-puppy dogs yelping in bamboo cages, kittens mewing rats squeaking, fowls chuckling, ducks quacking, geese cackling and pigs grunting. Fish swimming, and earth-worms, slugs, &c., &c., variously disposed are exhibited in tubs and earthern pans. A barber close by, twangs his iron tweezers to call his customers near him; another operates upon a patient customer, seated on a tripod stand—plaiting his tail, cleaning his ears, shaving his head and face, extracting all long and superfluous hair from his eye-lashes, eyebrows, and nose, and finishing off by a good thumping of his back and crackling his joints.

Hard by is an itinerant vender of cooked food, with an enormous reed umbrella, disin oil and soy, which he serves out in small We crant, the vender of sweetmeats. A little a stone is known in the scientific world at fists, when a general scrimage takes place.—
all.—Spirit of the South.

Dublin University Mugazine.

Quarreling.

If any thing in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the self after, than he did before; it degrades of beet root. him in the eyes of others, and, what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and increases the power and passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more peaceably and quietly we get on the better for our neighbors in nine case out of ten; the better course is if a man cheat you to quit dealing with him; if he is abusive quit his company; if he slanders you; take care to live so that nobody will lieve him. No matter who he is, or how lesson had been enough for him. And why? alone; for there is nothing better than that don't choke."—Boston Chronotype. he misuses you the wisest way is to let him the wrong we meet him.

Transmigration .- A party had met at public table, when the conversation turned upon this subject. Mr. K. was a firm believer in the doctrine, and was expatiating long as he could, and then mizzled. largely upon its points, when he was interrupted by a gentleman who was present, with "K.! what do you suppose yourself to have been before you were L. K.?" "I do not know!" "Well," rejoined his friend, "you uralist." "Vot's that ?" "Vy he's a nat-young men, too.

A paper states have not altered much-only got upon your es gnats, to be sure." hind legs!

An Irish gentleman having a pair of new boots sent home to him, proceeded to try them on, but after a great deal of labour, pulling and tugging, till from the blisters on hands he could no longer continue the violent exertion, he desisted, declaring that he perceived very clearly he should never get these boots on till he had worn them a

An eminent Doctor of Divinity, residing not a hundred miles from New York, and famous for the originality of his phraseology, was asleep the other evening in his chamber, while his wife was mending a reut in one of his garments. He awoke and asked the lady if she knew why she was like Satan. "I do not," was her answer. "Do you give it up !"
'I do, certainly!" "Because," said the doctor, "while man slept the enemy sowed

friends who can afford it to make the bride will rise in the yeast to-morrow morning, if a present either of the useful or the ornamenteaches her to keep her husband in hot water, which is by no means an exemplary habthough after all that is one of the best emblems we have of a comfortable fireside.

firmed; if it come, you are the more gently disposed, and the more firmly prepared.

A Consolation. - A friend of ours, who is afflicted with temporary deafness, consoles himself by the belief that nothing is going on worth hearing.—Man is the Moon.

of a locometive so clearly, that the engineer had to go down and switch him off the track.

HUMAN EXPERIENCE.

In a piece of FREDERICK TENNYSON'S called d Winter," a sage is thus presented speaking to a poet, after narrating a story of

As the earth to And from the sun egain. Thy heart must through its sorrows run, And pass from joy to pain; But know—the spring that withers here, No more on earth can reappear.

As winter showers bring back the leaf. As winter's snow the green.
The heart of man must taste of grief,
To be what it hath been; That grief, though not on earth shall bring Another and a nobler spring.

Oh! thou must weep, and in the rain
Of tears raise up the prime
And beauty of thy heart again,
And toil, and fall with time;
And look on fate, and bear to see
The shadow of death familiarly.

Thy noblest act is but a sorrow,
To live—though ill befall;
Thy great reward to die to-morro
If God and nature call; In faith to reach what car and eye Dream not, nor all thy phantasy.

SCRAPS AND PRECES.

Why is a gambler an agreeable fellow? ecause he has such winning ways.

The glitter of riches often serves to draw attention to the worthlessness of the possessor, as the light emitted by the glow-worm reveals the insect.

How many women have been ruined by diamonds, as bird-catchers entice the lark

Good temper is the phylosophy of the

An Irishman being told that a friend of enough.

A tailor being reproached by a silly fellow

than half what he says." "Ay," replied the doctor; "but which half?"

A LADY once borrowed a dictionary of an

THE minds of scholars are libraries; those of antiquaries, lumber-rooms; those of sportsmen, kennels; those of epicures, larders and

A patent has just been taken out in France for making sugar from pumpkins. The quantity produced will be at least as great as could be obtained from an equal quantity

To CLEAR GOLD CHAINS .- A correspondent says-"Some of your readers may be pleased to know that a gold chain washed soap and water with a few drops of hartshorn in it, and afterwards dried in sawdust, will look equal to a new one.

making an accurate interpretation of a lucid is a fact. signification, you will not approximate so nearly to me in this crowd." "And if you

lowing conundrum took the prize of a gold build in dry sunny situations. pencil, at a late concert of the Sable Harmo nists in Cincinnati:—"Why is Santa Anna like a wet day? Because he reigned as

Two cockneys seeing a naturalist in a

"BILL JONES," said a bullying urchin to another lad, "the next time I catch you alone I'll flog you like anything." "Well," replied Bill, "I aint often much alone, I commonly have my legs and fists with me.

"Ma, has flour been sick ?"-" Sick ! Why no, you sarpiut! What under the canopy made you ask that question?" - "Coz the ex-That's the how on't, mother."—"Jake!"—
"Wall, mother?"—"You'll be the death of

> TAKE IT EASY. Take it easy! life at longest But a lenthen'd shadow is: And the brave as well as strongest Dare not call to-morrow his!

A gentleman stating that a person engaged MARRIAGE is the time for all the bride's failed, was asked by a lady if he knew whom he succeeded in business; to which the gentleman replied that "He did not know whom ; only let it not be a teakettle, for that he succeeded, but it was evident tha het did not succeed himself.

Tom, during a recent tour in Niagara in company with Smash, saw an Indian hew-Is the height of your prosperity, expect adversity, but fear it not; if it come not, you are the more sweetly possessed of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have, and the more average of the happiness you have a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes. "Pray, sir," said smash, "to what tribe do you belong?" "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "Pray, sir," said smash, "to what tribe do you belong?" "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "Pray, sir," said smash, "to what tribe do you belong?" "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," replied the Indian, without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," and the without look-ing a small piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," are the way to make the piece of timber, with a view to making canoes." "The Chip-a-way tribe," and the way to make the piece of timber, with a view to make the piece of

Somebody tells a good story of a boy on a railroad who imitated the whistle

HUMORIST'S OLIO.

SMART GIRLS—A young gentleman of Kilkenny, meeting a handsome milk maid hear the parade, said:

"What will you take for yourself

and milk, my dear ?" Yourself and a golden ring, sir," re-

plied the girl. That was a good one, but the answer of the girl at the boarding, hours was better. A gentleman called in, and

was shown over a suit of rooms by a

very pretty girl :
"Are you to be let with the rooms?" inquired the gallant.
"No, sir: I am to be let alone."

The fowllowing description of a good wife is given by a Downeaster : "She had't no ear for music, Sam but she had a capital eye for dirt, and with white poor folks, that's much better.—
No man never seed as much dirt in my house as a fly couldn't brush off with his wings. Boston gals may boast of their spinnets and gy-tars, eye-talian airs, and their ears for music, but give me the gal that has an eye for dirt."

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Hon. William R. King, of Alabama, the Vice President of April, 1853. white poor folks, that's much better.now-a-days.

BLACK AND WHITE.—Robert Purvis, the Philadelphia mulatto man who figured at the Abolition Society's meeting the other day, at New York, complained bitterly of being alluded to by heart—a gem in the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects—a perpetual sunshine, imparting warmth, light, and life, to all within the sphere of its influence.

Sions would be made to color. He sainformation concerning the progress of invention and discovery throughout the world.

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A windy orator once got up and said: Sir, after much reflection, considerato the determined conclusion, that in ci- One copy, for one year, ties in which the population is large, One copy, for six months, there are a greater number of men, wo- live copies, for six months there are a greater number of men, wo-men, and children, than in cities where the population is less.

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THE late news from Lake Superior reports that the Minesota miners have taken out some 80 tons of copper during the past month, and expect to take out as much more during the present month. One massive lump taken out weighing 500 rounds is said to ring the past month, and expect to

vesterday, was the fact that large numbers of people-whole families from the country came into the city, with Don't Chush .- "Sir, if you are capable of their teams, to see the eclipse. This

An old hunter predicts that the folsarly to me in this crowd." "And if you in speak simple English, spit it out and on't choke."—Boston Chronotype.

The Morning Courier says, that the foisowing conundrum took the prize of a gold build in dry sunny situations.

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carpet bag has just been invented, in which a man upon a journey can stow himself away, and travel on passing for baggage, and thus escaping the payment of his fare.

The newspapers are again reviving the accounts of the ruined cities in the great basin west of the Rocky Mountains. If the accounts are correct, the can be

THE CHINESE REBELLION.—The latest intelligence from China represents the triumphs of the insurgents as beyond a doubt. They are already in possession of two-thirds of the Empire, and their of two-thirds of the Empire, and their progress is onward. The Mantchoo We will endeavor to make it a welcome visitor in every family. Nothing will be admitted into its columns of a worthless and immoral tendynasty is doomed.

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