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Poetry.

THE LATE MR. JUDSON.—The Home Journal gives a brief biographical sketch of "FANNY FOSTER," from which we extract sufficient to explain the following exquisitely beautiful lines. Before saying the few words by which we would recall her name to the memory of those who read, let us give one of the drops of agony wrung from the heart of a mother who had lost a child, and let us give one of the drops of joy wrung from the heart of a mother who had found a child. ... (Poem continues)

Select Miscellany.

TRIBULATION OF A BASHFUL MAN.—OR—MY FIRST APPEARANCE IN SOCIETY. BY FALCONBRIDGE. How "early impressions" and reminiscences of youthful days hang to us. How easy, clear and distinctly we can see our first dicker, fifty years we wore, or books we read, while thousands of subsidiary things coming in at a much later date are almost obsolete in our memories. ... (Text continues)

STORY OF THE WRONG BABY.

The Sunday Curier, whose editor is famous for finding out naughty places where married women of New York report to get fun and excitement, relates the following incident connected with a "check-pron source," in East Broadway. ... (Text continues)

SHINING STARS.

Shine, ye stars of heaven, On a world of pain! See old Time destroying All our best of days! All our sweetest hours, Every state of bliss, All our hard-earned glory, Every dream divine! ... (Text continues)

THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF COLUMBUS.

At sunrise on the second day, some rushes recently torn up were seen near the vessel. A plank evidently heavy by an axle, and skilfully worked by some cutting instrument, bough of Hawthorn in blossom; and lastly, a bird's nest built on a branch which wind had broken, and full of eggs, on the parent bird was sitting amid the gently rolling waves, were seen floating past on the waters. ... (Text continues)

WARRIOR FROM HENRY CLAY.

Henry Clay said, in 1829, and it applies with ten-fold force at the present time: "The abolitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their present aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free States as one man against the slave States. Union on the one side would beget union on the other. And this process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudices, embittered passions, and implacable animosities which ever degraded or deformed human nature. ... (Text continues)

WONDERS OF THE MEMORY.

It is reported that the historian, Fuller, in 1607, had a most retentive memory. He could repeat five hundred strange, uncommon words after twice hearing them; and a sermon verbatim, after reading it once. He undertook, after passing through the plover's farthing part of Chesapeake and back again, to mention all the signs over the shops, on both sides of the street, and repeat them backwards—performing the task with great exactness. ... (Text continues)