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POETICAL.

From the School for a Song.

Dear to the Friend of the World.

By John O. Whittier.

Beneath thy skies, November!

Then round again the leaves,

Call the battle-roll over us!

Along the Jordan's banks

The South and North are

Push every atom nearer,

ed up old nails, pennies, and such things—

It was dirty work, but they seemed to delight

in it.

"I cried one of them, who was pecked by

a darning needle, here's a fellow!"

"I'm not a fellow, I'm a young lady," said

the darning needle, but no body heard her.

The next had appeared, and she had

grown black, but as blackness makes things

appear stiffer, she fancied she was gentler

than ever.

"I've come an egg shell sailing along,"

said the boys who now stuck the darning

needle through the egg shell.

"Where will and a black dress are becoming,"

said the darning needle, "only I can't

see myself! I hope I shan't be so sick, for

then I shan't be so sick."

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From Cabana's New Monthly.

SCENE IN AN ENGLISH CRIMINAL COURT—

The night charges were just being conducted

and there was a culprit in his place, there

was a policeman in the witness-box in his

place, there was a side arrangement like a

bench upon it, and there Mr. Fosse now ap-

peared in his place; there was a small table

in the center, and a seat beside it, and there

sat the clerk in his place; there was a hearth-

rug, and several other articles in his place,

and there was about a third of the

room parted off, and there were huddled the

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than in twelve, for full health and mental

vigor are incompatible with the discipline we

have described.

This system of education takes young,

robust, rumping girls and transforms them

into slow, languid, pale, worthless women.

To acquire skill on the piano, a letter in French,

and a smattering of book-keeping, is a

month has prepared. Over and over, he places

a moderate sized round basket, upon which

he plants, and covered as before, and the

music becomes more discordant, and the in-

struction more furious. At length the chorus

is complete, and the removal of the basket

displays a young and tender shoot, with two

fruits hanging from its summit. Exclamations

of surprise from the bystanders, and satisfac-

tion from the hand of jugglers complete the

show. Again all is covered up anew, and

the next evening the juggler goes on. Sudd-

enly, the coverings are removed, and the

amusement and delight of all, the first shoot

of a mango tree, with its small, light-colored

fruits, is seen standing upright, and a

commitment to relieve the monotony of a

second confinement to the house. I had a

very simple affair. Acting on this idea, I

suddenly seized it, and, in spite of the clamor

of the bystanders, I carried it to the

appearance of a real mango-plant. There

was the dirty stone, wet and discolored, with

the earth clinging to it.

On the next day, in the white fibres of the

root, I found a young shoot, with two

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BURLINGTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1856.

Bill for the Relief of the Suffering in Kansas.

The debate in the Senate, Nov. 18th, on

the bill for the relief of suffering settlers in

Kansas was one of unusual interest, and a

brief sketch of it must be acceptable to our

readers. That the arguments may be clearly

understood, we give the bill as it came from

the House. It was as follows:

Whereas, by the Missouri Compromise, so called,

of 1820, slavery was forever prohibited within

all the territory of the United States north of

36 30' north latitude, and the provisions of the

said compromise have been solemnly observed

by the United States, and said compromise

was solemnly repeated in 1854, in defense of

the sentiments and interests of the great majority

of the people of the United States;

Whereas, all professional exiles, and all

free laborers who have been expelled from

any territory of the United States, and who

are now suffering from the effects of their

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