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[From the London Once A Week.]

THE SONG OF THE BROKEN-HEARTED.

BY E. H. PEMBER.

Her form was bent, her steps were small,
She came up the path alone;
And sat her down on the church-yard wall,
With her foot on the stepping-stone.

A look she wore of the wasted year,
Whose beauty and strength were over,
But her voice was low, as of old, and clear,
And she sang of her buried lover:

"The year is dying, its leaves are red,
Its sighs and its sounds are dreary;
The year is dying above the dead,
And the living are lone and weary.

"Drearily swings the church-yard chime,
And drearily creaks the yew:
He died in the goodly summer-time;
May I die in the summer, too!

"He died while the corn was tall and green,
Ere the brood of the lark had down;
He died while the blossom was on the bean,
He died while the fields were mown.

"I kept my last watch over his bed,
'Twas noon, and his hour drew near;
'I would look on the earth once more,' he said,
'Will you show it me, Mary dear?'

"So I raised him up till he saw the skies,
The fields, and the church, and the river;
Then I laid him down and closed his eyes,
The eyes that loved forever.

"God grant me to live till the spring be here,
And so look on the year's bloom:
'Twere sad to die while the earth is drear,
Amid winter winds and gloom."

She rose, and under the wall she passed,
To her home in the village lane;
Through the yew tree branches hurried the blast,
And the bells brake forth again;

"He died while the scent was in yon lime,
And the woodbine that wreathed it blew;
He died in the goodly summer-time:
May I die in the summer, too!"

But there seemed a tongue in their clanging chime,
And a voice in the creaking yew,
That said, "He died in the summer-time,
Thou shalt die in the summer, too!"

NOVEL TERMINATION OF A DUEL THAT DIDN'T COME OFF.—Two individuals in California quarreled over some trivial affair recently, and, being chivalrous, determined to arrange matters according to "code." Accordingly they chose seconds, weapons and ground, and went into the minutiæ of a well-regulated fight. They were to try to perforate each other's carcasses with six-shooters, at the distance of fifteen paces, and, in order that they might fully carry out such virtuous intentions, they were to have six shots each. Upon the arrival of the parties on the ground the principals didn't feel half so sanguinary as they had expected to. One of them said that he couldn't "shute a fellow critter," and besides he was too drunk to do it. The other then swore he wouldn't tap a whiskey cask with a bullet anyhow, and so the matter ended

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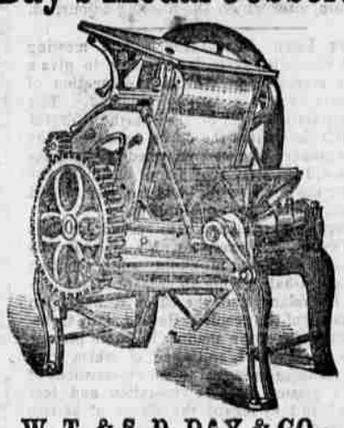

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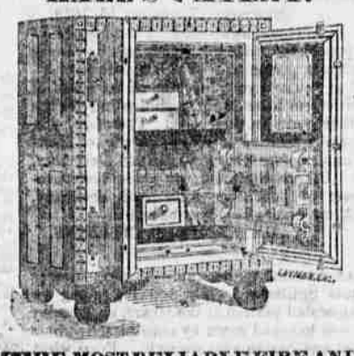

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