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Poetry.

The Old Bachelor in Winter!

Gracious! how cold—
The winds are out,
And flit about;
And on the world
High drift the snows—
The streams are froz,

In single bliss,
I sit and poke
My fire, and smoke:
No lips to kiss,
No arms to twine
This neck of mine,
No smile to wiss.

So sad o' nights,
So lonely days,
Through life's dark ways
And o'er its heights;
I walk alone—
My pathway strown
With lost delights.

A shabby coat,
Shirts buttonless,
A faded tress,
A tinted nose,
Is all I'm worth
Upon this earth,
Except my vote.

We Have Been Friends Together.

BY MRS. NORTON.

We have been friends together,
In sunshine and in shade;
Since first beneath the chestnut trees
In infancy we played;
But coolness dwells within thy heart,
A cloud is on thy brow;

We have been friends together,
Shall a light word part us now?
We have been sad together,
We have laughed at little jests;
For the font of love was gushing
Warm and joyous in our breasts,

We have been sad together,
We have wept with bitter tears,
O'er the grass grown graves where slept
The hopes of early years.
The voices which are silent there,
Would bid thee clear thy brow;

We have been sad together,
Oh, what shall part us now?
Punch asserts that it requires an early
start now-a-days for a man to get round his
wife.

There is no mind that cannot furnish
some scraps of intellectual entertainment.

Why 's life a riddle of riddles? Because we
must all give it up.

MARRIED.—Mr. John Strange to Miss
Mary Strange. Strange indeed. The next
thing may be a little stronger.

Knowledge is the consequence of time, and
a multitude of days are fitted to teach wisdom.

Every man cherishes some object, some
shrine at which his adoration is paid, un-
known to his fellow-mortals.

The first discovery of the Washoe silver
mines was made in June, 1859, by a man
named Comstock, the owner of the now
famous Comstock lead.

A malignant fever has been imported into
Livorno by an Egyptian frigate, and sundry
deaths had taken place and given rise to
considerable alarm.

"A general service of funerals" in France
is conducted by a company in Paris, author-
ized by law, managed by a director, with a
fixed tariff of prices.

A pickpocket is said to have been doing
a good business on the lines of railroad out
west, by going into a car, refusing to pay his
fare, and picking the conductor's pocket as he
is putting him off.

A person having occasion to notify his
doctor to visit his wife, said to him as he
was stepping into the chair: "Now doctor
you'll drive to kill, won't you?" "Yes,
certainly," replied the doctor.

In the examination of an Irish case, for
assault and battery, counsel on cross-examin-
ing the witness, asked him what they had at
the first place they stopped?

"Four glasses of ale," he answered.

"What next?"

"Two glasses of wine."

"What next?"

"One glass of brandy."

"What next?"

"A light of coals."

A rapacious poet thus describes the man-
ner of obtaining a kiss: First grasp with
hands, around the waist, and hug her tightly
to thee; and then she'll say, "Do go away—
do, won't you let me be! Then, oh, what
bliss! but never mine so good a chance as
that; then give a dash, as quick as a flash,
and—Wally, hold my hat!

Paragon! Worth Punning!—He is the
very best of good advice, is too good for
his neighbor's company.

Death is the only master who takes his
servants without a chance.

When you and poverty marry, their
children are born and die.

Be thou, however kind himself with his
neighbor's name.

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snarled or shriveled, harsh and dry, or
worse still, if sprinkled with gray, nature
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Welsh Newspaper office, 13 Nassau
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