"Poor hours beview not busing for me."

In my chamber there and busing for me."

Coojuring up such memories only, as will brighted sunbame one.

O'er the dim and values future, o'er the pathway of my. His.

Such as noble forming nutiure, such as urge me to the strife.

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Leaving darker (heaghts to darkness, all the gase will ley as high a tax-on serior past that is not bright.

All that east a gloom or shadow, shutting out rule, that the vices should be taxed him.

Too much sorrow, too much weeping, have I given to the past—
Grieved while waking, troubled eleeping, always shadows overcast,
Harrying to penamiare oldness, furrowing, too my youthful brow—
P ide, contamely, ascers and coldness, ye shall not seal me now,
For to-night I will be cheerful, banish every

thought of care,

Making pleasant all that's fearful, making umor of despair.

Shall assume a fair proportion, as they flit be-fore any types.

How I trace her form and feature, in the em-bers fading fast—

-ah well, 'tis past! Let it go. No thought of sorrow, sad re membrances to night-

ore clear and bright.

How the faint flames pale and quiver, slowly

There! an ember falls, and brightly throws its

And a shadow rises lightly, with a noiseles flickering bound; Tokes a shape that is not earthly, but to we

man is akin!

Beautiful as childhood's vision, when its dreamings first begin-

Curling, wearing, like the colors of the mellor When the sun is slowly sinking, to its wrap

than old Egypt's Queen,

See, her golden mights are gleaming, like the startlight spangling shoem; Fairy form, so frail and tender, fairer that the heaves above, Eyes of acure, flashing splendor—sure this it

a dream of love. Form so noble, proud and queenly, such a

Sad and silent, how seronely glows the soul-lispeaking eye!
Forehead than the marble whiter, cheek—hor

pale—so red but now;
And thy lips but now were brighter—whence
that crimson on thy brow?
Mercy! mercy! do not chide me, let me suffe

Oh! Marie, my hands are gory, gory, and wil

not be cleansed, For thy forehead spot of crimson, God knows

Have I not in tears repeated for that rash unboly deed?

See! the breathing, moving shadew, rise

ghastly gaunt and tall, ows to such hideous proportion

Oh! where'er I'm dreaming, musing, of the ghost of buried lave; Stands before me, and accusing, points auguisted soul above.

Not with anger or upbraiding, but the blood stain on her brow

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Owns a sail, a silent pleading, that my spirit
makes to bow.

Though I know not carth's tribunal, are car

punish this my crime, Yet I fear just beaven's sentence, when struck the knell of time.

RURAL HOME, MISS., March, 1868.

On the First Page of my Sister's Album.

A place in thy mem'ry sweet sister, Still beaming more bright with each Where the lighter of affection will glist With love of the days that are gon A place where the touch of my finger Has deficed the few linears may lin. Where thought in the linears may lin.

A place where the past will not periab, But grow with the hopes we revere, Where the lower of a maker will cherish The record of all that is dear; A place where the heart pays devotion, Which only grows stronger with age; Which reducts werey blistful emotion.

A place where the faith of a brother,
The tenderest tribute may pay.
With a low while will sow to the other,
When, darling from the shour takeny.
A place where none other may enter,
And whade the warm light of thy sun;
But truth and affection will center,
And mingle our feelings in one f

whose waist has ever been encompassed by an arm of the sea

Who has ever seen the cow that ever had lives on her legs?
Where is the identical nose of the ballows nateer smelt a rat?

Where is the person who was ever felt for by

COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SENTINEL,

A man named Tesse has married a Miss Cross at St. Louis. He Tensed her tell she agreed she would'nt be Cross any more.

"Bobby why don't your mother sew up your trowsers," "Cause sho's at the vestry sewing for the heathen."

as on whisky-in conformity with Naporule, that the vices should be taxed high

"Don't you think, Angelina, that the close of the sermon was very fine?" Angelina—"O. I was so taken with the clothes of Miss Golwraithe, that I did'nt no-

fice the close of the sermon."

"How is it," said a gentleman to Sheridan, "that your name has not an O attached to it; your family is frish, and no doubt illustrious."
"No family has a better right to an O than our family," said Sheridan, "for we owe every-body."

A dried up old bachelor says he don't wonder at so many veterans getting married. He says one who has faced a connon's mouth and heard a thousand of them talk at once, can never be frightened by a woman. The old dog!

The man who said the audience was so still that any body could have picked up a pin, has made to a church where the con-

a sister who went to a church where the congregation was larger than the church would

of a patient who had recently undergone an operation to restore his eyesight. The young 'an hesitated a few moments, and then re-plied: "It appears like a jackass, doctor, but I rather think it is your shadow."

A Love of a Jone - Considering that n35-7t val held on the 14th of February, we might surely talk of "Walentine and Asson." There are few of us who have no had our heart "set on fire" by the "Rosy God" at some time

always find it necessary to do something when

In a late speech in the House of Represen-atives, Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, said that a najority of the Federal officers seemed to

ave adopted the maxim:

"A little thieving is a dangerous art,
But thieving largely is a noble part;
"Its vile to rob a hen roost of a hen,
But steading largely makes us gentlemen."
Concerning "hollering" in meeting, Ann, an
d wench, said to one of her sisters: "Taint
a robe grace honey, tail the new to the awenen, said to one of her saters: Tain's a rale grace, boney; taint de sure glory. ou hollers too loud. When you get de dove your heart and de Lamb in your besom, on'! feel as if you was in dat stable in leth lem and de blessed Virgin had lent you e sleepin' baby to hold.

A Dutchman, who in a fit of passion was wearing terribly, was reproved by a church eacon, who chanced to overhear him.

Why do you swear so, Hans?" said the

"Why do you swear so, Hans?" said the deacon, don't you know that it's very wicked?
"Yaw, I know it pess wicked."
"Do you know," said the deacon, anxious to sound the depth of his religious teaching, "do you know who died to save sinners?"
"Yaw," said Hans, "Cod died to save 'em."
"Not God, exactly, Hans, but the son of God."

all de vi'e it vos de old mau."

An old woman on a steamboat observed two An old woman on a steamboat observed two men pump up water to wash the deck; and the captain being near by, she accoated him as follows: "Well, captain, got a well shoard, of him "Yes, maran, always carry one," and the politic captain, "Well, that giever; always did dislike river water, especially in dog days."

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A pauper recently died in a poor house, the
superintendent of which suggested to an old
room-mate of deceased that he should dig his
grave. This the old fellow stoutly refused to
do, saying: "Hang the lasy old critter, he's
been loading about here all the spring; why
did'nt he dig his grave then if be wanted one
due?" dug?"

"Be you one of the woman righters?"
"I be," answered the undaunted heroine.

"Do you believe that a woman has the ame rights as a man?"

"I do!" (emphatically).
"Well, then, stand up and enjoy them like

THOROUGH-BRED GENTLEMAN -A bobtale kote, a 3 cent paper kollar, a white kotton weskit, yallar trowsers without eny kloth into the legs shiny lether boots, a pair of yelup in imitation of a man, but, as the kour feiters may, poorly executed and not kalkerlat-ed to deceve. Mustash indispensabul, branes

A country surgeon, who was bald, was visit-ing at a friend's house, whose servant wore a wig. After dinner, bantering him a consider-able time, the doctor said:

"You see how bald I am, and yet I don't

wear a wig."

To which the servant replied:

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Granada, Feb. 20, 1868.

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Meraid has a sensational story about a strange nondescript monster discovered on Big Black, resembling the negree species in some respects. He yells like thunder, runs like an ante-topo, dives like a duck, smatches up dogs and crushes them to death instantly with his tusks, walks both ways at once has long her health discovered. stantly with his tusks, walks both ways at once, has long hair behind, is hairy all over;—the negroes think he is the redoubtable old Harry himself. A strange and wonderful and horrid and terrible creature. The Jackson Thing thinks he is the black spirit of Rebellon resurrected expressly to frighten loyal negroes away from "loyal leagues." We presume he is the celebrated chief of the Kn. Klay.

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so on nre by the "Rosy God" at some time or other.

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