'It is the gift of POETRY to hallow every place in which t moves: to breathe round nature an odour more exquisite than the perfume of the rose, and to shed over it a tint more magical than the blush of morning.'

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE. | ly, that she disguises herself to her lover. | author is unknown, but they contain an origina- have met with no lover, have it in their ber of reasons, a peculiarly welcome day those fashionable resorts we beg leave to me thus: "Are you a Christian?" Yes, lity and simplicity, not often found in the pro- choice either to remain virgins or to in- to me. I love it as a time of rest, of re- suggest a few observations on the gener- "Are you a Republican?" Yes, "What duction of our modern Poets The whole is scribe themselves among the widows, pose from the toils and anxieties of the al utility of such journies. well written, but the conclusion is particularly beautiful, and I think it well worthy of a place in the "Poet's corner." CONSTANTIA.

THE PORTRAITS. There were two Portraits:—the one was of

Just blushing into woman; it was not A face of perfect beauty, but it had A most bewildering smile. There was a glance Of such arch playfulness and innocence, That as you looked, a pleasant feeling came Over the heart, as when you hear a sound Of cheerful music. Rich and glossy curls Were bound with roses, and her sparkling eyes Gleamed like Thalia's when some quick device Of mirth is in her laugh. Her light step seemed Bounding upon the air, with all the life,

There was another, drawn in after years: The face was young still, but its happy look Was gone, the cheek had lost its colour,

Like sunshine in those eyes, was quenched and

For tears had watered it: her long dark hair Floated upon her forehead in loose waves Unbraided; and upon her thin pale hand Her head was bent, as if in pain. No trace Was left of that sweet gavety which once Seemed as if grief could not darken it, as care Would pass and leave no memory.

There was one whom she loved undoubtingly As youth will ever love: he sought her smile, And said most gentle things, although Another had his vows. Oh! there are some Can triffe, in cold vanity, with all The warm soul's precious throbs, to whom it is A triumph, that a fond devoted heart, Is breaking for them. Who can bear to cull Young flowers in beauty, and then crush them? Affections trampled on, and hopes destroyed. This she accepted, and in return pre-That waste the breath of life?—these all were sented him with a scarf, embroidered

Whose image is before. She had given Life's hope to a most fragile bark-to love! "I'was wrecked-wrecked by love's treachery She knew, yet spoke not of his falsehood: but the Charm that bound her to existence, was dis-

-000-EPIGRAM. On the Marriage of Mr. John W. Honey, to Miss Mary S. Austin. From sweetest flowers, the busy Bee (an scarce a drop of Honey gather;

POPULAR TALE.

But Oh! how sweet a flower is she,

Who turns to HONEY altogether.

"In vain hath naked truth advances made, But still may gain access in masquerade; In fiction's fascinating garb disguised, Her wholesome precepts will be duly prized."

## The Twin Brothers OF MEZZARONIA.

lies a territory, the inhabitants whereof dications of her favorable disposition to- fresh in the memory of many, when that people take too much medicine; thus "killed," without injuring the potaare as numerous and even as civilized as | wards him, that he thought that he might | some predicted that the era was fast apthe Chinese: They are all called the easily wave the ceremony of the second proaching when there would be no Bible Mezzaronians.

which is still so little known to our geo- accepted it of him, telling him, however, morial of the superstition of our ancesgraphers, were both enamoured of a that she would not immediately wear it; tors. They did not consider, that had are also taking place in regard to the ad- ing this valuable root is, first to peel them, young lady, who equally favoured both. that he must first go through certain such predictions been verified, the pillar The lovers and the fair one chanced to forms, and that she must still see some which supports the civil government meet together at the festival in honor of more proofs of the fidelity of his attach- would have been removed, society at the sun. This festival was solemniz ment. At the same time to assure him large would have lost its best security, ed twice in the year, because, as the of the sincerity of her love, she gave and suffering humanity her best conso- lowing as potent draughts of aquæ mi- ed into flat cakes. kingdom lay between two tropics, yet him her hand through the lattice, which lations. What would these airy schem- nerals, as if their stomachs were like the son this adoration was paid to the great in her own hair, over which was a wreath behold that sacred book, which was once of the digestive organs. luminary throughout all nomes or dis- of pomegranates, seemingly almost ripe; the object of their cold hearted derisun was all the immediate cause of all at hand. of frankincense in golden dishes. Five are named by the magistrates to place them upon the altar, where they remain until the fire has consumed them. Each dem on the head.

One of the two brothers, with the damincense on the altar. This done, they ed the third token of his affection. He coluted one another. It was customary told her that he hoped she would now youth going over to the side of the vir- the testimony of her consent; at the the five pair have done in this manner, then follow all the standers by in the same order, by which they have an optopity of seeing each other com-

not hitherto made their choice, deter- the full blown flower at the same time, suggested such a thing as this crime, suggested such as the contract of the crime, suggested such as the crime, suggested suc mine upon one; and as it depends solely thought that nothing more was wanting mistaken for a fashionable acquirement, ly a pretext for intrigues, and those vioupon the determination of the damsel, to his happiness than the approbation and considered as indicative of energy lent sieges of dining and dancing, which the young man takes all possible pains and consent of her relations. Chance and decision of character. Fatal delu- turned day into night, and night into to win the love of her whom he has se- brought them both on the very same day sion! Reflect young man! Has not the beloved But he sion! Reflect young man! species of misunderstanding and jea- great was their astonishment on their "Thou shalt not kill," said in terms as the means, we may anticipate among in the means, we may anticipate among in the means, and it is the means, we may anticipate among in the means, and it is the means and it is the means, and it is the means, and it is the means, and it is the means and it is the means, and it is the means and it is the means, and it is the means and it is the means, and it is the means, and it is the means and it is the means, and it is the means and it is the means and it is the means, and it But, has she already entered into some was fully convinced, that she never, in tered the imprecation, an avenging God as much, by shewing him a flower; and, lavor two lovers at once. if this be only a bud, then it is a sign | He however concluded, from the perif it is half blown, it implies that her two brothers, that some mistake must gives the following enumeration of the ware Indians: he possessed great natur- minister being interrupted by loud talkbut if it be fully blown, the virgin there- ter to clear up the matter. She immedi- the stare, the invitation, the having received a good English educafore betokens that her choice is made ately appeared decorated with the four defiance, the denial, the consent, the tion. One day after he had been relatas she preases.

If she be free, and the man that offers ! SALEDON her the flower is not agreeable to her, she makes him a profound reverence, and shuts her eyes till he is retired.

Indeed at times, it happens here, as well as in other places, though but rare-Will you oblige me by giving the following If a man be already contracted he likelines an insertion in your next number. The wise bears a token. Such maidens as which if they do, they can only be mar- week, and because it is emblematical of The most remarkable cases of relief ty. "Yes, yes," added he with a counried to a widower. But let us return to the eternal sabbath of repose and peace supposed to have been afforded by na- tenance which seemed to look me

The bouyant life of one untouched by sorrow: before been with her at the altar. But, conditions—youth, fresh and blooming, healthy and rich, while personally cut- berty! Then with an elevated look and as she took herself away in some haste as well as reverend and hoary age—the tivating his land, he fortunately disco- voice, he prayed to the Great Spirit to And the lip its smile. The light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the lip its smile. The light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the contract of the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his in calling the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and pour forth upon the altar enjoyment, were the precious gems his linear than the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity, and Divinity the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity than the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity than the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity than the light that once had elder brother accosted her once more, Divinity than the light as the law allowed them to remain long- Author of all existence. er together, they departed their several

He that had first presented the flower, I found an opportunity, some days afterwards, of seeing his charmer, by night at a lattice. This sort of conversation, though strictly prohibited by the laws, was yet connived at. The damsel appeared so kind that he ventured to offer her the token of a half blown flower. with hearts interwoven with thorns; giving him to understand that there were I still some obstacles to be surmounted; she allowed him at the same time to declare himself her lover, without, however, giving him her name, and without Her days were numbered. She is sleeping now! | even acquainting him with the reason of her silence on that head.

mether at the very same window; but, from earthly disappointment, the calm the night was so dark, that he could not satisfaction of heavenly hope. The prodistinguish the second flower which she | cess by which it is thus transformed, wore in her bosom. The extreme satis- | may impair the fragile tenement in which faction she discovered at his coming, it is enshrined, and the dross of mortaliseemed to him somewhat extraordinary; ty, in such a furnace, may melt away into but he ascribed it to a sympathy, which its kindred earth; but the soaring, un- nefit. between lovers, banishes all restraint. | robed spirit, returns to God who gave it, | He began to excuse himself for not hav- and at last enjoys repose where it first ing seen her so long, and assured her, | derived existance. that if he could have his will, no night ! would pass but he would come to assure her of the ardour of his inclination. Two twin brothers of this country, third, a nearly full blown flower. She covered with dust, to remain as a me-

in their success; but as mysteriousness ing it their delightful duty to become was not destitute of charm for them, fellow labourers in paying homage to of these young persons is dressed in the they cautiously avoided every opportu- this important object." colors of their name, and wears a dia- nity of explaining themselves to each other. The return of the grand festival was now at no great distance, when the sel of whom we are speaking, composed | youngest brother thought it the proper the first couple who were to place the occasion for venturing to give his belowfor them to change their places: the willingly wear the full blown flower, as gin, and she coming over to his. When same time presenting her with little

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that he will make her the first proposal; fect likeness that subsisted between the The Female Eye. A modern writer with George Jellow, a chief of the Delalove has already made some progress; have happened, and sent for his daugh- expressions of a female eye: The glare, all and considerable acquired abilities, for the hard sent for his daughand that she cannot retract it. So long, flowers she had received, in the complete glance of love, the flash of rage, the ling some of the hardships incident to the better," answered the clergyman, "it however, as she does not publicly wear | conviction, that the two full blown had | sparkling of hope, the languishment of | the Indian manner of living, I asked him, this token, it is always free for her to do been presented ber by one and the same softness, the squint of suspicion, the fire what it could be that induced him after True friendship is like sound health, the hand. (Conclusion next week.)

## RELIGIOUS.

What man is he that feareth the Loan? him shall he teach in the way that he shall choose. Ps. xxv. v. 12.

> THE SABBATH. "Welcome sweet day of rest

That saw the Lord arise." which is to succeed the busy and toilsome | tural medicinal waters, have been among | through, "and you good christian, you The brother, who stood at the altar seasons of life-I love it for its calmness | persons who have travelled the greatest | good republican owes you a dollar, and with the young damsel, felt as violent a and serene tranquility—love it for the distance to reach them. When we hear has it not, you will go away to another passion for her as she did for him. They holy and reverend associations with which | physicians recommending their patients | brother who writes, and get a piece of were so very intent upon the ceremony | it is connected, and which its return a- | to go to Saratoga, it reminds us of the sto- | written paper; take it to another brother that they forgot to give each other the | wakens in the heart-love it as a day | ry of a prudent father, who, on his death | who rides, and give it to him, who will accustomed signs. On her leaving the peculiarly appropriate for devotion, and bed, told his son there was an immense take poor brother and lock him up in a altar the brother saw her, became ena- for solemn and religious meditation, and treasure buried in a field he had be- stone house—and you three brothers, all moured of her, and found opportunity set apart by the Deity for that particular | queathed to him. The son's anxiety to | good republicans, will deprive the needy when the ceremony was over, for pre- purpose—and as being blessed and hal- possess the hidden mammon, can be brother of the greatest blessing on earth senting her with a flower. She accept- lowed by the great author of the universe. readily imagined; he turned up every (his liberty,) for the sake of a dollar! ed it at his hands; as being fully persuad- But above all, it is welcome as a day inch of soil on his premises, in search of These are the sweets of civilization! ed that it was the person who had just when the good and pious of all ages and the wished for prize. As he grew both barted in the blessings of republican liwith her companions, she imperceptibly poor as well as rich—are wont to simul- vered, in his old age, that the fruits of be kept from such sweets of civilization, dropped the token she received. The taneously repair to the temple of the industry, health, fortune, and domestic and that the white people would not and offered her a flower. "Ah," said she of Heaven the overflowings of a grateful plantation had afforded him. Thus, too, in calling themselves christians, republito herself in amiable confusion, "it is heart, implore the protection and blessing are the benefits of mineral waters, more lie their works so much bethe very same!" and took it likewise .- of the Deity, and pay the natural and the result of the healthful exercises of he their professions." The young man, who heard this imagin- reasonable tribute of weakness and de- the journey, and the enlivening scenes ed for certain that it meant for him; but | pendence to the Almighty and immutable | which watering places usually present, |

> with the hallowed possession of its object, it strews the path of duty with

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

and yet it is the most common thing .-- | journey after an article which had no exthe votaries of the midnight stew to the ciously informed him, that if it had been Lassenius, chaplain to the Danish court, most elevated walk in life, you hear im- obtained, it would have done him no that perceiving the greater part of his auprecations that would astound the ears good, but his imagination had excited dience to be asleep while he was preachof a stoic and wound the feelings of the him to make those efforts on which his ling, he suddenly stopped, pulled a shutleast reflecting mind. No possible bene- restoration wholly depended. held forth as a temptation to commit the think no one will pretend to contradict, saving Whom I savi act; nothing but the perverseness and de- that in England, the Bristol and Bath and important announce to you sacred sion! Reflect young man. Thas not the says, population of this country will warrant "Why yes," replied he, "but in my opinstrong, "Thou shalt not take the name of ourselves a frightful catalogue of such the Lord thy God in vain?" Pause, then, evils as originate in overgrown wealth, a before you suffer that dire outh again to love of indolence, and the celebrity of pollute your lips, or before you have ut- public watering places. may call you to complete the sentence in another world.

of jealousy and the lustre of pleasure. I the sweets of civilization, to return to I value of it is never known until it is tried.

"Variety's the very spice of life, "Which gives it all its flavour."

From the Medical Intelligencer.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

The Sabbath is always, and for a num- invalids begin to wend their way towards | civilization! turning to me, he accosted

than of any specific virtues in the springs

ged hills of Maine, or visit the Onio or at its height when he was first called in. St. Lawrence, as pamper their imaginary appetites at Lebanon or Saratoga. It is | The Scotch method of preserving eggs, only to those who are affected with some by dipping them in boiling water which chronic or specific disease, the mineral | destroys the living principle, is too well

From the Bellows Falls Intelligencer. Indian Philosophy-In the year 1708. living on the Ohio, I became acquainted try church, where it was the custom to

his native wilds again. He was sitting smoaking: he arose from his seat in agitation; the smoke rolled forth in columns, the natural hauteur of his countenance was heightened to fierce, bold and daring look, for which he was truly terrific. Walking across the room several times, As the season is now advancing when repeating with emphasis the sweets of is the greatest blessing on earth?" Liber-

Use of Sulphate of Copper in Croup.

. Dr. H. Hoffman recommends the sul-Love—Worthily to love, and fondly If persons in a delicate state of health, in Croup, especially after blood letting. to devote ourselves to the happiness of who have no real disease, (and we know In slight cases he begins with giving from another, who deserves our high regard, there are thousands who are always a quarter to half a grain every two hours, is not condemned by religion. It is not weakly, and fearful of over-doing them- in those cases, however where there is aleven a weakness which it permits and selves,) would use the same exertions at so laryngites, or bronchites, three, four, deplores; but a virtue which it sanctions home, they are compelled to submit to or more grains are administered so as to and commands. And the heart that is while jolting in a clumsy carriage on the excite instant vomiting; by so doing, the deceived or betrayed; need not augment | road to health, our celebrated springs | doctor thinks that not only is the lymph its anguish by self-reproach. Love is not | would soon be destitute of votaries, and | expelled from its trachea, but also that only an innocent but a noble passion.— those pantheons of fashion, which attract the further secretion of it is prevented, When guided and controlled by religion, the genius as well as the beauty of the so that the patient is very much relieved, it is the germ of all social virtues—the United States, would rarely quench the and soon cured. After copious vomiting cement and the solace of the various re- thirst of any but the truly infirm, the has been produced, the medicine is to be curious philosopher, or the wandering given in small doses, in conjunction with digitalis. In support of the utility There is something, however, in a of the above practice, Dr. H. affirms that flowers, and scents the air with fra- change of scene, which renders a jour- he has employed it with the greatest sucgrance; when unfortunate, and ill-requit- ney to Saratoga of mure utility than ex- cess during a period of ten years, on mated, it becomes, absorbed in high and ercise at home; but for the virtues of the ny children affected with croup, without water in affording relief to the ailing, ever having lost a patient in that time, Not long afterwards, the elder brother with unwonted sublimity, and extracting they might as well wander over the rug- notwithstanding the disease was often

waters can of themselves afford real be- known to need father notice. The preservation of potatoes, by similar treat-In activity and irregularity are the ment, is also a valuable and useful disgrand cause of all that sort of valetu- covery. Large quantities may be cured dinary feebleness, which has become so at once, by putting them into a basket frequent among those good livers, who as large as the vessel containing the boilhave not the curb of poverty to check ing water will admit, and then just dip-A MEZZARONIAN TALE.

Amidst the extensive wilds of Africa, Sion. The lover received such clear in
She admired the vehemence of his pasadour of the Swedish advice. There is no doubt of the fact, that neonle take too much medicine: thus which is so near the skin, is where ten actually die of acute disease, toes. In this way several tons might be ten more are doctored to death at their | cured in a few hours. They should then token, and accordingly gave her the to be found, except in large libraries, and own solicitation. The same abuses which be dried in a warm oven and laid up in have insensibly crept into the practice | sacks or casks secure from the frost in a of physic, in relation to chronic maladies, dry place. Another method of preservministration of chalybeate waters. There | then to grate them down to a pulp which can be intemperance in drinking water, is put into coarse cloths, and the water as well as wine; and when we have seen | squeezed out by putting them into a comdelicate females at Ballstown Spa, swal- mon press by which means they are form-

somewhat more on this side the line, it he kissed in the greatest transports. ers now say, could they rise from the tubs of the daughters of Danaus, we To Counsellors at Law-A suitor most had two springs and two summers. At Upon this she made him a present of a dark tombs into which they have de- have ceased to be surprised at the influ- respectfully requests that in the trial of the commencement of every spring sea- fillet, on which were wrought two hearts scended without hope, if the direction the physical properties a cause, counsel will not ask a witness above twenty questions about matters Voltaire says, that Ogul, a celebrat- unconnected with the cause before the tricts throughout the land. It was cele- a joyful token, which gave him to un- sion, now circulated throughout the land in the ones air to denote that the brated in the open air, to denote that the derstand that the time of gathering was whole world, anxiously inquired for by delence and intemperance, sought the incidence and intemperance, sought the pecially if it has been any delence and intemperance, sought the pecially if it has been any delence and intemperance. multitudes, and received with venera- dolence and intemperance, sought the pecially if it has been explicitly answerthe productions of nature. They made an offering to it of five small pyramids of frankincense in golden dishes. Five an offering to it of five small public occasions the two broyouths and an equal number of virgins there appeared with the signs of their exalted personages, and thousands of slaves in parsuit of the hasilisk; not sainclinations, and felicitated each other the various classes of society, considertisfied with their faithfulness, he under- one or two hours each, in statements of took to find the plant himself. In the facts not in evidence, or if in evidence course of eight days, he breathed easily, altogether irrelevant, as the lawyers say, and before the basilisk was found, he and immaterial to the points in contro-Swearing. Of all the crimes that ev- wholly recovered. When he reproach- versy before the court and jury. Then er disgraced society, that of swearing ad- ed the learned professor of the healing it is possible that the case of other suimits of the least palliation. Nothing can art, with a base design to put his life in tors may be heard—if not during the be offered to justify an impieus oath, and jeopardy, by sending him on a tedious present, at the next term.—Nat. Jour.

Visit what class of people you may, from stence in nature, the physician saga- Reproof of Sleepers.—It is related of tlecock from his pocket and began to play fit can arise from profanity; nothing is It is a fact, which we have reason to with it in the pulpit with the greatest as-

An Expensive Job .- A gentleman passing a country church while under repair, thought it would be an expensive job .-ion we shall accomplish what our minister has endeavoured to do for the last thirty years in vain." "What is that?" said the gentleman. "Why to bring all the parish to repentance."

Bon Mot of a Clergyman.—In a counfor the honor of her sex, arose and said, | will sooner be over."

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March 20

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