No mango is nigh, To respond to the last pickle's Sorrowful sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, To pine in a jar, While thy kindred are scattered In regions afar! Thus kindly I see thee, And eat thee down fast, With the mournful reflection

That thou art the last. So soon may I follow, When friends day by day, From Creation's vast pickle jar Vanish away! Oh, who would be left, When the loved ones have flown, 'Mid life's waste of vinegar, Floating alone?

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of the Worcester Shield, Geo. W. Wil-tisements.

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On motion, the convention adjourn- On motion, the thanks of the verting and elevating vehicle of amusement Subscribers are page ed for business until 11 o'clock on meeting were voted to Annapolis Di- for the parlor, the school-room, or the lyceum. write in a plain hand the name of the place, chosen and one copy of the Magazine for one FOR SALE now, several very fine Wednesday morning, and for gener-vision No. 10 Sons of Temperance Book of Plays, for Home Amusement. By Remittances, properly authenticated, at our ous hospitality to the residence of for the use of their Hall so kindly Silas S. Steele, Dramatist.

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ing the convention met, when the papers. chairman of the committee on busi- GEO. W. WILSON, Pres't. ness reported a series of resolutions, G. W. P. Smith, Sec'y. which report was unanimously adopted, and the resolutions taken up, and A Good Satire.—The following is Perhaps a more perfect work of the kind is 1. The London Quarterly (Conservative).

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The Westminster Review (Liberal).

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shall report the same. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to draft a Consti- And disagreeing evermoretution and By-Laws for the government of the Editorial Union of Maford and Thomas J. Wilson.]

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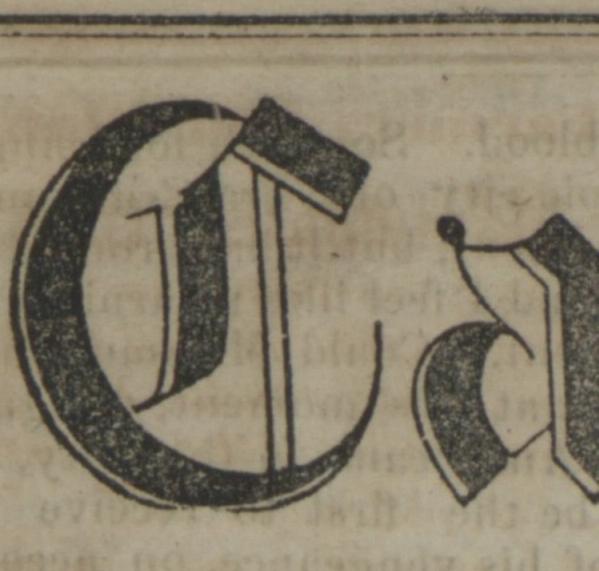
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They slept awhile, they were not O thou, who sayest, thy sore hear With verdure can again be spread O thou who mournest them who Low lying in an earthly bed-

Look out on this reviving world, And be new hopes within you bre AN INDIAN TRAG

[From Wanderings of an Americ the Indians of North Ameri Among the numerous Ind sembled here was one that larly attracted my attention venerable and dignified app In reply to my inquiry as to was, I learned that he wa Shawwanossoway, or "O his Face towards the West," he was a great medicine ma in the past, present and fut I happened to lose, some da ously, some articles from m resolved, for the sake of an tion, and the gratification of riosity, to apply to the seer ing my case before him, he that his power was of no av ever the pale faces were co

very liberal remuneration not prevail upon him to pu cantations into practice. He had been, I was told, ted warrior in his youth, I owing to a romantic incider abandoned the tomahawk a ing knife for the peaceable p of the medicine man, or, in parlance, the necromancer er, in which he had obtain repute among his people dwelt many years before shores of one of the great band of Ojibbeways. Am was a family consisting of and mother, with a grow and daughter, the latter nat mid-way, or, "There is mu foot-steps;" she was eager

and, notwithstanding my o

in marriage by all the you ors of her nation. It was not long before tick-enow, or "Black Eagle, ed for his prowess in battl chase, had, by his assidutie undivided affections; nor di ceal from him this favorab her feelings, but, in accord the customs of her peop unhesitatingly extinguishe ing bark which he had se down the stream that glid lodge, and thus acknowle as her accepted lover. 'Co possessing her heart, he d his endeavors to the prop her parents, and eagerly s to compensate them for th would undergo in reline daughter so dearly loved.

For this purpose he der long and distant hunt, straining every faculty of and body in collecting tr presents where with to cone and show his entire devot object of his adoration, the tiny brought Shawwanoss a great war chief, in all th manly strength and vig camp, on his return from cursion, in which he had tinguished himself, and fame far and wide, as the his enemies and the bea friends. Having heard or cendent charms of Awh-n presented himself before with the scalps of his en loaded with other trophies No sooner did he behol

overcome with her charn

ted himself to her servi

deavored, by every art th

passionate love could die

her regard. He recount