


ASLEEP.  
"He is not dead, but asleep."  
Aye, fold the little hands,  
And lay them down upon the snowy breast,  
And close the lids above the sleeping eyes,  
For they will never wake to weep again.  
Now lift the curtains of the darkened room,  
Let the glad sunlight in, that it may waft  
From our sad hearts the gloom,  
The sunlight! ah, 'twas in those laughing eyes:  
Now they are darkened, and the world is dark.  
Why, why, oh, Father! did we idly  
The lamb thou gavest us awhile to feed  
Upon these earthly pastures, till thy voice  
Should have to call it to the fold again?  
Could we but realize that all is well,  
Because thy love hath willed it, then the pain  
Would press less heavily upon our hearts;  
But our sad eyes to-day  
Are blinded so by these up-gushing tears,  
That we can scarcely reach to grasp the hand  
That leads us onward, through the pathless  
years,  
And upward to thy happy, sinless land.  
Forgive us, Father! if it were a sin  
To love a being whom thou formed so fair,  
That angels gazing would have loved him too.  
Where is our darling now?  
Through what bright region is his spirit stray-  
ing?  
Where will he rest his little angel wings,  
Beside some fountain, with its waters playing,  
And listening to the happy song it sings?  
Where is he now?  
And how does he appear?  
Has he a form that spirit-eyes beholding  
May see and know, and call it beautiful?  
Think you his features wear an earth-like  
moulding?  
Oh! would some dream that spirit-land reveal,  
That we might see him there!  
And we shall meet again;  
Then why, oh! why indulge in bitter weeping?  
And why distrust our Heavenly Father's love?  
He is not dead, our babe is only sleeping,  
To wake a seraph in that clime above,  
Where he shall never die!

**Miscellaneous.**  
The benevolence that might prevent  
crime is much cheaper than the justice  
that would punish it.  
The barber who dressed the head of a  
barrel, has been engaged to fix up the  
locks of the canal.  
"I cannot dig, to beg I am ashamed."  
Who from that day to this has seen a  
Jew who was a beggar or an agriculturist?  
—Parson.  
"Walter" cried a patron of one of our  
cheap restaurants, the other morning,  
"bring me a pickle for these here beans?"  
"Ain't got no pickles," replied the waiter.  
"No pickles?" ejaculated the bean-eater;  
"what the duce are beans without pickles?"  
"Six and a quarter cents," replied John,  
"as he turned to supply another guest with  
a plate of fried doughnuts.  
Sam—lived on the banks of the  
Delaware, and was a mighty hunter.  
He was plagued with a degenerate son,  
who manifested no predilection for his  
father's interesting pursuits. One day  
Sam's patience gave out entirely, and he  
exclaimed, in the bitterness of his mortifi-  
cation—"Cuss me, Tom, if you're not  
getting perfectly worthless; you'll neither  
hunt nor fish—I'll be hanged if I don't  
send you to school."  
THE COL. A HITCH POST.—Those  
going to McGregor with teams hereafter  
will bear in mind that there is a Post  
Office there to which teams may be fast-  
ened, but if they cannot hitch them to the  
Office hitch them to the Post Master.  
—Clayton County Journal Iowa.

HARDLY A CHANCE.—An editor and a  
young school-teacher were engaged in a  
conversation, the other day, when the  
following passed between them:—Editor,  
"Miss—when are you going to get  
married?"  
"School-mistress—Well, I don't know;  
the first chance I get."  
Editor—"Well, as that's my intention,  
suppose we marry?"  
"School-mistress—Well, I don't know  
whether that would be a chance or not."  
The editor acknowledged himself "in  
below the ford."  
ADMITTED TO THE BAR.—It was  
formerly the custom for those applying for  
license to practice law in Mississippi to be  
examined by the presiding Judge of the  
Circuit Court. On a certain occasion,  
Mr. M—applied to Judge G—  
for examination, and it so happened that his  
honour was then in a little town where  
they had just passed the Maine law, and  
being especially fond of old rye, was in  
quite a quandary as how to obtain it.  
When M—applied, putting on a look of  
terrible import, and keeping the poor fel-  
low in agony for half an hour, he asked  
Mr. M—  
"Do you think you could get me a  
bottle of good whiskey?"  
"Yes, sir," said M—  
"Well, get it," said the Judge.  
The whiskey was brought. Walking  
up and down the room for some time,  
Judge G—said:  
"Mr. M—, will you drink with me?"  
"Yes, sir,"  
They drank. The Judge resumed his  
walk, M—in horrid suspense,  
"Mr. M—, will you take another  
drink?"  
"Yes, sir?"  
Again the Judge walked, and, looking  
horror at M—, said:  
"M—, I have one question to ask you;  
if you answer it, you pass. Were you  
ever drunk?"  
"Yes, Judge, I reckon a thousand  
times!"  
"You are admitted, sir."

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