Portry.

I WALKED IN THE FIELDS.

I walked the fields at morning prime, The grass was ripe for mowing : The skylark sang his matin chime, And all the world was glowing.

I wandered forth at noon-alas ! On earth's maternal bosom, The scythe hed left the withering grass, And streiched the faded blossom,

Once niore, at ove abroad I strayed, Through lonely hay-fields musing, While every breeze that round me played The perfume was diffusing.

And so the "actions of the just," When memory has enshrined them, Breathe upward from decay and dust, And jeave sweet scent behind them.

MAKE HOME BRIGHT & PLEASANT

More than buildings showy mansion, More than dress of fine array, More than domes or folly sleeples, More than station, power or away.— Make your home built next and tustful, Bright and pleasant, always foir, Where each heart hield rest contented, Grateful for each beauty there.

More than lofty swelling tides, More than fashions luring glare, More than Mammon's gilded honora, More than thoughts can well compare Sos that home is made attractive By surroundingre pure and bright: Trees arranged with taste and ordor, Flowers with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your home most lovely, Lest it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contonument, resting, Care and sorrow are forgot; Where the flowers and trees are waving, Where the flowers and trees are wavin Birds will sing their eweetest songs; Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love bolongs.

There each heart will rest contented Seldem wishing for to roam ; A set of the set of th

Literature.

UPS AND DOWNS. cause there was not any factory stat-od. After fitting this up with what 'All The Smith's were going up in the they called 'modern ingrejences,' over; I orld; nobody disputed that, and the Smith's took up their factory in the Mrs. world; nobody disputed that, and the Smith's took op their abode in it this I take to be conclusive proot, since there is nothing that people are as the aristocracy of Newton. To loth to admit as that their fellows, I tenceforth Mrs Beity became Eliza-who have stood upon the same so-beth, her eldest daughter was no to loth to adont as that their fellows, indication Mrs being became Linka-who have stood upon the same so-baby became the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the above them. The Smiths then were going up, not slowly and gradually, but all at once, and, as often happens to people in such circumstances, they were a little giddy with the sudden elevation.

elevation. It was hard to tell when the Smiths first came to Newton; one thing was certain, three generations of them had lived and died in the old red house by the cross roads. Of other time in eating chalk and starch of her time in eating chalk and starch the time in eating chalk and starch these families, Smith, the first, was and taking enormous doses of vine-a cohbler, and managed to make a gar, in the vain hope of becoming tolerable hving by repairing the boots tolerable hving byrepairing the boots and shoes of the farmers round-about, Smith second, eldest son of Smith the first, inherited the old red house but, disdaining the paternal trade, converted the cobblers shop into a compared the cobblers shop into a ger, flour, tobacco, and cheap whi-skey, until from the natural wear and teer of life, and the effects of content first shop into a song the studies.' It was really pitful to see Andy Smith wandering about town, in a song teer of life, and the effects of content first studies and the effects of content studies and the studies of content studies and studies and the studies of content studies of content studies and studies and the studies of content studies of content studies and studies and the studies of content studies of content studies and studies of content studies of content studies and studies and studies of content studies of content studies and studies and studies and studies of content studies of content studies and tear of life, and the effects of hard drinking, he was gathered, and

hard drinking, he was gathered, and what propriety required of him. He left his carthly possessions, with his called Andy 'for short.' Andrew, like a duifol son, stepped quietly into the honorable position but he seldom entered. He would his father had vacated, and as soon examine the sleeve of his new coat, a decrease would allow married stoching it duipinght acid acid acid acid. as decency would allow married stroking it admirringly, as if astenisi-Betty Green, old farmer Green's ed at its quality, while the coat itself daughter, a most substantial maiden wore almost as visible a look of wondaughter, a most substantial maiden who had been brought up to work all day in the field in haying or har-vest, barefooted like 'sweet Maud Muller.' and then milk the rows at sight, like those milk-maids poets say such pretty things about. Farmer Green had'nt any boys, but, as he very justly remarked, 'Betty was equal to six boys any day.'-Cer-tunly, there was enough for her to furnish material for half-a-dozen city dandies. dandies.

step might send him there, he is very dandles. Step might send nim there, he is very apt, especially if his head be weak, affair in its way, after which Andy and his wife took a trip to the neigh-boring city in a one-horse waggon, with a bag of oats under the seat, have admitted that he was not the barries of the seat of and fits whe took a trip to the begin of failing. It was very much so boring city in a one-horse waggon, with Andy, and yet he would not with a bag of oats under the seat, to save expense for horse-keeping, and returning in a day or so, settled . One summer, just as the hot season of the summer summer is the season of the summer summer is the season of the summer summe

regarded as a sort of mythical per-sonage. The effect of this change to go barefooted, and play in the with the rest. THE MANNER IN WHICH MY COWS WERE FED.* barn of costume was rather odd, particularly upon Mrs. Smith, whose round red face shone out like a full blown red face shone out like a full blown for dry goods, and consulting of mill shell on the Canada side, which in two cows got a windling of straw be-peony from its black surroundings; liners and mantau makers, the party 1860, jutted over the very cauldron tween them; afterwards they were but she was evidently delighted with liners acquired to the transfer of the strategy of the str

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the building a grant noted, when the issues, and deposited them bag and baggage at here. I hardly think that the rock when the issues properties of this filtile fences round the windows, and the depot. Mr. Smith with the chil-dene entered the sitting room, and develue upon the long time they should Mrs. S. was about following when the platform jutted from the main in the old house if a man stepped up, and laying his land some sixty feet, but to give the up the full return of milk. The

Smith wandering about town, in a painful state of uncertainty as to what propriety required of him. He

with the rest. I said I had something to do with After innumerable trips to the city the falling of Table Rocks, that broad or dry goods, and consulting of mil shell on the Canada side, which in red lace shoule out like a tuil blown peony from its black surroundings of straw be-bus he was evidently delighted with herself, and who had a right to call her taste in question 1 Time would fail me to tell all the surrow fail of the scething waters, but which her self, and who had a right to call her taste in question 1 Time would fail me to tell all the surrow fail was evidently delighted with her self, and who had a right to call her taste in question 1 Time would fail me to tell all the sub mest aristocritic way, and bot think of living in the little of though the young gentleman contend-though the young gentleman contend-hand twest rews found in due-time, who was to take possession as soon to things; he knowed thing out of the yrings i he knowed thing out of the proper course.—The place to state Draws found the depot. Mr. Smith with the cili-drem entered the sithing out of the proper course.—The due to the houshand the depot. Mr. Smith with the cili-drem entered the sithing room the bog in the the dub tor thing out of the proper course.—The due to

The York Gerald,

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" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1861.

The platform juited from the main have to remain in the old house if they waited to build, and so won her over to his plan of buying the great staring red brick on the bill, that was originally built for a factory boarding house, and abandoned be-sharply. d. After fitting this up with what they called 'modern ingrejences,' the Smith's took up their abode int they called 'modern ingrejences,' the Smith's took up their abode int tad immediatel integrated for the fail return of milk. The visitor a still more fearful projection over the raging waters, a wooden they state they called 'modern ingrejences,' the Smith's took up their abode int tad immediatel integrated for the fail to keep have to remain in the old house if and upon the trunks, asked, 'Where staring red brick on the bill, that is the spin trunks, asked, 'Where sharply. d. After fitting this up with what they called 'modern ingrejences,' the Smith's took up their abode int tad immediatel integrated for the fail and integrated for the fails and they called 'modern ingrejences,' the Smith's took up their abode int the dest, but as scon as the frishman the distance of the fails and thereally the smith's took up their abode int the dest they appendences for the fails and thereally the smith's took up their abode int the distance of the smith took no notice of the the distance of the smith adventing to the call of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith adventing to tory spice of the smith adventing to tory spice of the smith adventing to tory spice and the thereal tory the smith took no notice of the tory spice of the smith adventing to tory spice of the smith adventin

See here, Mister, you need not it is weight to play any of your city tricks, on me. We're goin' to ride in the word wat is goin' with us, and you need not think we isotate do and you need not think we isotate the frightful depth below, and we felt our natures quelled in with us, and you need not think we isotate to saturate us as it were with an indefinable dread. 'This is a terrible place, said L. 'Look which may be defective, for, with an indefinable dread. 'Look with an indefinable dread.' 'Look' with an indefinable dread.' 'Look with an indefinable dread.' 'Look' with an indefin railroad one to the other-but A. Jackson very quietly spoilt the picture by re-spectfully requesting his mother 'not to make a fool of herself,' which energestion, followed up some udig-tion of Marie's, had the 'nom, bably disintegrated, and perhaps sits one cash of the spectrum of t

In winter, at six o'clock morning,

over; here are your checks ma'ain. Mrs. Smith took no notice of the checks, but as seen as the Irishman took up her trunks and commenced trunding them toward the freight plattorm, she rushed after him ex-claiming. *See here, Mister, you need not try to play any of your city tricks and and the second distribution of the total and the trunce of the second distribution of the second distribution of the distribution of the second distribution

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In connection with the subject of he coinage, our readers will perhaps find some interesting items in the fol-lowing extract from Dr. Ure's 'Dic-tionary of the Arts and Sciences :'

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resident assayers in the Mint, who make a report to the Master. The Master directs the addition of so much pure copper, or pure gold, as will make the whole into standard

triumph of art and taste ; it is beautiful in spite of its position, which is, perhaps, the worst imaginable, yet with such admirable skill are all its buildings grouped, that it looks finer than some cities which enjoy the advantage of magnificent situetions. Nature has here done little. man a great deal. In the city itself, towers, some light, some massive ; in the basins, masts, tapering and graceful; on the heights behind, trees of great size and beauty; and along the flat shore, dense masses of foliage already in summer splendour: such at first are the only objects standing out from the uge piles of building, till ere long hese masses break down into paiaces, churches, and fortresses. Byand bye we distinguish in front ramparts and moles, stretching far out into the sea : while new life is added to the scene, by the many ships from every country waiting in the roadstead for a favorable breeze to get up the Baltic, or swiftly shooting on for the Sound. Elsinore, too, with literary recollections endearing to every English gentleman, is in sight. The more distant coast of Sweden, with the houses of Malmo. are sparkling in the setting sun-While here before us, just as we enter the noble file of ships lined out from the harbor as if to grace our arrival, the little landing-place and rampart-walk are covered with thousands of holiday idlers come to witness the entrance of a steamerand a fine display they make, all in their gayest style .- Travels in the North. Do You BELIEVE IN DREAMS !-We confess that we have no belief whatever in dreams—that is, we attach no importance to the incidents that seem to occur in dreams. The mind never sleeps. It is material, and requires no repose of that character. The body is very dif-ferently constituted, and must have

THE APPROACH TO COPENHAGEN.

The Danish capital is a complete

its periods of refreshing slumber, in order to recover from the effects of its organic exhaustation. While the tired *physique* thus slumbers, its active companion, the mind, is freed from the central of the senses and the judgment. Unaccustomed to such freedom, it induiges in the most surprising, and sometimes the most absurd performances. It was with all the eccentricity it exhibits in the unking lumation where each it in the waking lunatic, whose morbid brain leaves it, at all times, as re-strainless as we leave it only in sleep. But why should we accept this accentricity for inspiration? Why should we suppose that the human intelligence, when iberated from the only influence which guides it rationally, should partake supposed, in the primitive reasoning of such creatures, to be akin to the Deity, and to hold constant commu-nion with the great Father of All. The gibberiah of the madman is, with them, set down as the bubblings up and builing over of the Infinite Wisdom, escaping through the mouth of a chosen vessel. It is very natural, and quite consistent, for such uncivilized parties to put faith in dreams. The dreaming and demented are in the same mental-condition; and what is oracular in the one, must be in the other. The gibbering of this, and the snoring of that one, alike indicate in such a that one, alike indicate in such a case a state of inspiration! We could expect the ignorant to reason no better; but are we, who profess to be enlightened, to lend ourselves to a similar delusi n? Are we to

retrograde to the superstitions and folly of our ancestors? Certainly not. So talk to us no more about beheving in dreams.'----Elvyn.

	began to come on, Mrs. Smith and
cross-roads, The bride brought as	' Marie,' alter a great deal of con-
her dowry, a feather-bed, a pair of	sultation, and numerous cabinet con-
blankets, and several blue and white	ferences, announced to the paternal
woolen 'kiverlids' woven by her	head that it was necessary, for the
own fair hands. As might have been	health and respectability of the fa-

own fair hauds. As might have been anticipated from so auspicious a be-ginning, the married life of the Smith moved off smoothly enough for some twelve of fifteen years. Olivebranch-es grew up in abundance about them, and with neither poverty no riches, they might have lived and died con-tented with their lot, but for a up-looked for event. Somewhere, down cast, Mrs. Betty had a wealthy relative, as all herro-ines have, who was good-natured enough to die and leave all her pro-perty to her dear niece. Betty Smith formerly Betty Green. When the attorney's letter was received, for-mally sanouncing the fact to the heir

attorney's letter was received, for stubbornity resisted every attempt to tering couples, still that 20 years mally announcing the fact to the heir reduce her to anything but her sim-at law, the whole family was thrown ple, natural self. She would not be into the greatest excitement. Every *Nancie*, or *Nancie*, or anything else old panorama step by step. The side young wife, returning from a ball, "I deepst and blackest of mourning, she liked it. She entered ineard ing of in good practice at handing out for the *dear aunt* whom they had long and it was a matter of perpetual re-never seen, and whom they had long and it was a matter of perpetual re-

young quiet, sensible, good-looking country lass was asked by one of the sterner sex, a few days ago, what she thought of "snuffing and

pasturo is very rich, and the disease manner constant currents upwards blood-murrain, put a tablespoonful and downwards are continued, so of saltpetre in the first dose. If the long as the first continues to act on dry-mutrain follow, give some por-the bottom of the vessel. Thus, ridge, with two pounds of hog's-lard. cvery particle of the water in the every particle of the water in the vessel, in its turn, comes into con-* From ' Dairy Management, and Feeding of Milch Cuuss," a brachure, just published, by Mrs. Agnes B. Scott, Winkston, Peebles.

tact with the bottom, and receives heat from it : and by the continuance of this process the temperature of the water is raised till it boils.

Hate yos ever scen a drunken man irring to make believe that he is sober? Hew ridiculous the speciacle? And yot more ridiculous still is the atompto fan ignorant and ill-bred person to appear very wise and retined in society.

smoking." "Well," she replied, "enuffing is abomuble; " Who are it is a proving it a born uble; but I would like ma man to be a smoker." " Who it is a man to be a smoker." " Who it is a man to be a smoker." " Oh, because I see whan ma father comes hame ever sas cross, as sums as he gels the pipe " We want that kind of wine where the corks highut, and begins a blast he's a pieased again." pop out and liquor boils up like sorp suds." but I would like ma man to be a smoker."

TROUBLED BY SPIRITE-A dissappointed medium" in this city, who returns home in " medium" in this city, who returns ho a bilious state seven nights of the week, an excuse for having his eyes black and broken, " that it was done by a spirit, spirit he does not mention.

'I say, Sambo, does ys know what makes de con grow so fast when you put the manure

n it?" 'Ne, I don't frardly.' 'Ne, I don't frardly.' o smell de manure it don't like de 'fumery, ao hurrise out of de ground and gius up as high as passible, so ac not te breathe do bad air.'

pessible, so ac not to breath do had air.' • Going to loave, Mary ?! * Yes, num: I find I an very discontented.' * If there is any thing I can do to make you more confortable. Is tim know.' • No, num, it's impossible. You can't aire your fager to my fager, no more'. I can. Your dresses won't fit ms, and J can't appear on Shudys as I used at my last place, where seisens clothes fitted 'xacity.

At an infant-school examination a few days

ago, the examinor askod.
"What fish cat the little cuos ?"
"The big 'uus,' should a little urchin-

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