Poetry.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

What might be done, if men were wise—What glorious deeds, my suffering brother, Would they unite

In love and right. And cease their scorn of one another

Oppression's heart might be imbued With kindling drops of laving-kindness; Alt knowledge pour, From shore to shore, Light on the eyes of mental blindness

All slavery, warfare, lies, and wrongs. All vice and crime might die together And milk and corn. To each man born, Be free as warmth in summer weather

The meanest wietch that ever trod. The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrow, Might stand crect, In self-respect,

And share the teeming world to-morrow

What might be done? This might be done, And more than this my suffering brother : More than the tongue If men were wise, and loved each other.

Miscellancous.

The famous William Penn had a scapegrace relation, whom his punning contem-poraries described as a pen that had been "often cut, never mended."

The late Lord Eglinton, according to the Court Journal, used to say that "he never was expected to make a speech without feeling very munch in the position of a criminal on the eve of execution."

Curious Epitaph.-Tavistock church ard furnishes the following:—
'Here lies Betsy Cuden;
She wood a lived but she cooden.

THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN the KIRK Session.—At a meeting of the Kirk Session of Biggar, the other day, the ruling elder was about to open the proceedings by reading a chapter, but finding that he had forgotten his book, he asked his neighbor if he had one. I hinna my Testament, was the reply, 'but I had corkscrew?'

Stands with one foot on the wire, along a corkscrew? a corkserew!

HOOPS WORN BY THE "DAUGHTERS or Zion."—A lady has found out, by the third chapter of Isaiah, eighteenth verse, that hoops were worn in those days or Zion."—A lady has found out, by same time. Will set a table across the third chapter of Isainh, eighteenth verse, that hoops were worn in those days by the daughters of Zion. Here is the on his head on the wire in full swing."

For solidly repairing St. Joseph . 4
Cleausing and ornamenting the
Holy Ghost 6
Repairing the Virgin Mary and

making her a new child.
Finishing a new nose to the Devil,
putting a horn on his head, 5 6

and gluing a piece on his tail 4 6

10s 10d

some years ago, exhibiting six boys and six girls, but all of them were dressed in girls' clothes. They were all so much like girls in appearance that he made money Pat hit right.

answered:

"It's not Lord Crawford, but Lord Boyd,
Of grace and manners he is void—
Just like a bull among the ryo,
Cries 'bungh'! to folks as he goes by."
The wager was of course won.

A WESTERN OBITUARY,-To the A WESTERN OBITUARY.—170 the Editor of the Scottish American Journalt.— Mistur Editor, I am sorry to stait that I cm Bangs has deseized. He departed this Life last mondy. Jem was generally Considered a gad feller. He died at the Age of 23 years oid. He went 4th without any struggle, and such is Life. The Da we are as pepper grass, mity Smart; in Morrow we are cut down of Words. mity Smart; tu Morrow we are cut down of Words.' mity Smart; in Morrow we are cut down like a cowcumber of the ground. Jem kept a nice Stoar, which his wife now waits on. Uis virelews wos numerous to behold. Many is the Things we bot at his Growcerry, and we are Happy to stait to the admirin wurld that he never cheeted, spechully in the Wate of marker grandeur, plenty, ornaments and gratification; while a transfer and sweet, and his survivin which was nice and sweet, and his survivin peds, to monry his Loss; but in the spalendid languidge ov the Poit, his loss is than the heast, the other a little lower

THE NUMBER SEVEN .- On the 7th month a holy observance was ordained to the children of Israel, who feasted 7 days and remained 7 days in tents; the 7th year was directed to be a Sabbath of rest for all things; and at the end of 7 times 7 years commenced the gran l jubilee; every 7th year the land lay lallow; every 7th year there a grand release from all debts, and bondsmen were set free. From this law might have originated the custom of binding young men to 7 years' apprenticeship, and of punishing incorrigible offenders by transportation for 7, twice 7, or three times 7 years. Anciently a child was not named before 7 days, not being accounted fully to have life before that periodical day; the teeth spring out in the 7th month and are shed in the 7th year, when infancy is changed into childhood. At thrice 7 years the faculture of the facul ties are develoyed, manhood com-mences, and a man becomes legally competent to all civil acts: at four times 7 man is in full possession of his strength; at five times 7 he is fit for the business of the world; at six times 7 he becomes grave and wise, or never; at soven times 7 he is an apogee, and from that day decays; at eight times 7 he is in his first client. macterie; at nine times 7, or 63, he is in his grand elimacteric or year of danger; and ten times 7, or threescore years and ten, has by the Royal Prophet been pronounced the natural period of human life.

A BLONDIN OF THE LAST CENTURY.—The feats of the Blondins and Lectards of our day, with all the skill they exhibit in balancing themselves on the tight-rope, are insignificant, compared to those of a famous 'balancer' of a century ago. Leigh Hunt, in his 'Saunter through She wood a lived but she coolen.
"I'was na grief na sorrow has made she when crowds flocked to the Hay-But her bad legs as carried her away.'

THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN HE KIRK SPESSION — At a marker of the law ties,' who formerly made a fortune there. 'He danced on wire, and did all sorts of impossible things balances a straw on the edge of a glass, and plays on the fiddle at the same time. Will set a table across by the daughters of Zion. Here is the verse:—"In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their finkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls and their round tiers like the moon."

on insincial on the who have a viral ferent parts of his face, and from thence to his right heel; then holds a wine-to-like the moon." FINANCIAL LITERATURE.—The folglass in his mouth, and tosses the lowing bill is said to constitute a part of the linancial history of Wentworth Castle, takes the straw with the car downwards, and with a blast blows it topsy Rev. J. McGuire to J. Jones, Esq., turvy.' This illustrious performer repairs at the Roman Chapel: s. d. on the straw appears to have been the 'star' of the greatest magnitude that ever drew crowds to a theatre. He fairly 'dwells apart' in the annals of stage profits. He made (and he made it, observe, in days when the sum was far greater than now) £11,000 in one season, 'which,' says our informant, Mr. Smith, 'is £2500 more than Garrick's a few years previous.' This is the greatest blow A Good Way to find out the to Philadelphia that we ever read of?

words attended in Meaning. Words attended in Meaning. Words attended in Meaning. Words attended in Meaning in that no one could tell rother from which. An Irishman went out and returned with a dozen apples. Throwing one to each of the children, he observed that some caught them in their hands; these, he said, were boys. Others held out their aprons; these, he said were girls. The words worthy a strong fellow. 'Time-Tat hit right. server' was used two hundred years ORIGINAL ANECDOTE OF BORNS.—As ago quite as often for one in an hoLord Crawford and Lord Boyd were one
day walking over the lands in Ayrshire,
they saw Burns ploughing in a field hard by.
Lord Crawford said to Lord Boyd:—
"Do you see that rough looking fellow
crossing there with the plough? I'll lay
you a wager you cannot say anything to
him that he will not make thyme of.
"Done," said the other; and immediately.

"Done," said the other; and immediately. him that he will not make rhyme of.
"Done,' said the other; and immediately going up to the hedge Lord Boyd cried out "haugh!" Burns stopped at once, leant against the plough, and surveying is assailant from head to foot, he quietly answered: and 'cunning' there was nothing of crooked wisdom implied, but only knowledge and skill; 'craft,' indee i still retains very often its more honorable use, as man's 'craft' being his skill, and then the trade in which he

ed, spechully in the Wate of markerl, which was nice and sweet, and his survivin wife is the Same wa. We never knew him to put sand in his sugar, though be had a Big sand bar in front of his hous; nor water in his Lickers, the the Chio River Ruus past his dore. Pece to his remains! He leaves a wife, 8 children, a cow, 4 horses, a growcery stoar, and other quadrepeds, to moury his Loss; but in the than the angel.

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September 18, 1860.

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