Poetry.

ABDRESS TO FRIENDSHIP, BF CHARLES STEWART.

Hail! holy alleries of hearts, Sweet reflen of something divin If aught a real blessing imparts, The glory, O'Friendship, is thine.

Unfettered by custom or creed, Unbonded by climate or zone
In nature by Heaven decreed— The spirit of geodness alone,

Like a wandering angel, unseen,
Through life's boundless reign thou do
wend,
Dispensing, where sorrow has been,

New bliss in the smiles of a friend. Tis thine the despairing to southe, The homeless to shelter and feed,
The nakea to warm and clothe,
The wayward to counsel and lead.

'Tis thine on leal mem'ries to trace Endearments that cease not to be Nor distance nor time can efface One record inscribed there by thee

For when soul is attracted to soul. And wedded by thee whilst a-near, Though oceans between them shall roll. They still to each other are dear.

By a name or the bounds of a hearth, In each heart though encirled thou be Yet where is the bosom on earth That beats not devotion to thee?

No servile sustainer of wealth-To whom, or in sickness or health, Bliss flows from thy smiles or thy tear,

Have I not thing influence known? When by sickness and care overthrown,

Didst thou never lull me to rest? Ah, yes l like an angel at night. Relieving my heart of its woes,
And put my dark bodings to flight,
And seothed me to blissful repose.

As the moon woos the desolate sky Till the earth drinks the beams of her love So to man, when dark ruin is nigh, Thou, Friendship, a saviour dost prove-

And would be the slim cerements but rend Which thy omnipresence conceal, Every soul thou in union wouldet bland. And Heaven to Nature reveal

The wailings of misery would cease; Extertion and Pride become dumb; And War yield dominion to Peace; And Bondage to Freedom succumb

And the ties that endearingly bind The fond hearts of parent and child Re cherished by all humankind, Inhabiting city or wild.

For though neither temple nor shrine Re-echoes an anthom to thee,
Yet in man thou art something divine—
O Friendship! thou'rt heaven to me!

Migrellaneous,

DRESS plainly; the thinnest soap bubbles wear the gaudiest colors.

" VERY good, but rather too pointed," as the fish said when he swallowed the bait

In extent British America measures 2,880,000 square miles, larger by 660,000 square miles than the area of the United States. the palm of his hand, he will be surprised to see how the troubles that have oppressed him are rushed away, and the future before him is

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Why are women like ivy? Because the greater the ruin, the closer they cling.

—Why is ivy like women? Because sometimes the closer they cling, the greater

Of all things, may I never become that despicable thing, a woman living upon au-miration. The village matron, tidying up for her husband and children at evening, is far, far more enviable and respectable.—

'I live in Julia's eyes,' said a fool in Coleman's hearing. 'I don't wonder at it,' replied George, since I observed she had a stye in them when I saw her last.

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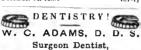
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