And all the beautiful and bright, The fairy, fragile flowers,
Are gone with summer's golden light.

From this changing earth of ours. No longer green the grassy mounds Neath the tall green-spreading tree;

There the birds were wont to be. Thy wreaths of rose and violet hues Are changed for autumn's crown; Thy leaves, that shone like morning dews,

The wild wind's mocking song resounds

For its rich, ripe, golden brown. The winding burn, that brightly gleamed Athwart the dewy lawn, That like a wave of silver seemed

In the morning's gorgeous dawn. Silent its amber wavelets flow, On its bank no primrose fair Nor bluebells, that there were wont to blow

And wave in the summer air. Thy lovely flowers and gentle buds Are faded or pass'd away With thy breeezs, and the rosy flood Of the light of thy parting day

Thy mission was health and gladness To the joyous and the young;
And it cheered all drooping sadness Where their sweet, glad voices rung;

And stirred the heart of many years With dreams of days that are by, Those who have shed sad, bitter tears, And heaved many a sigh

But sighs of age and youth's bright dreams In thy light all love to be, And shed a tear for thy parting beams And hours that are gone with thee.

### Wit and Bumor.

We trequently hear of our generals cap-turing 'pieces of artillary.' What's the What's the use of continually capturing pieces? Why not capture whole ones?

A Dashing and fashionable widow says she thinks of sueing some gentleman for a breach of promise, so that the world may know she is in the market.

The females of some of the Indian tribes. in order to keep silent, fill their mouths with water. Our women fill theirs with tea, and gossip more than ever.

'Nobody ever lost anything by love,, said a sage looking person.—'That is not true,' said a young lady who had heard the remark, 'for I once lost three nights' sleep. There is no old maids in Japan. When

the old maids don't get married voluntarily, the authorities hunt up a husband fo them. A Sightseer on horseback, meeting a lad not far from Edinburgh, asked him, 'Am I half way to Edinburgh?' 'Please, sir,' said

the boy, 'I dinna ken where ye cam' frae.' Very Convenient .- It is said that when a crew of Chinese pirates get out of provisions they salt their own junk and eat it.

Josh Billings says that 'if a man professes to serve the Lord, he likes to see him do it when he measures onions as well as when he hollers glory hallefuyer.'

A Frenchman cannot pronounce the word THE WIFE OF A MORMON ELDER! The word sounds 'sheep' in his Seeing an iron-clad, he said to a boy, 'Ish dish a war sheep?' 'No,' answer-

drive a toad through a barrell of tar.' A School-Boy having good-naturedly helped another in a difficult ciphering lesson.
was angrily questioned by the dominie:
'Why did you work his lesson?' 'To 'lessen'

his work,' replied the youngster. A Housemaid the other evening slipped from a chair on which she was temporarily standing, and fell head first it to a barrel of we will state that 'her hair became white

in a single night. Not long since a premium was offered by an agricultural society for the best mode of irrigation; and the latter word, by mistake of the printer, having been changed to

A lawyer, on being called to recount for THAN FICTION. - Authors 'refuce. thereupon honourably acquitted.

Mrs. Partington, reading an account the death of a venerable and distinguished lawyer, who was stated to be the Father of the Bar, exclaimed- Poor, dear man! h had a dreadful noisy set of children.

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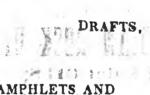
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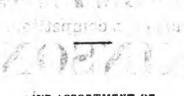
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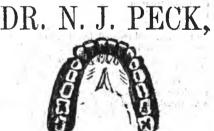
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