Poetry.

Jannette.

Like the sun that in the morning
Gives sweet Nature joyous birth.
With its glowing garb adorning
All the new awakened earth:
Sunbeams flashing, dancing, darting,
Like a lustrous diamond shower,
To the human heart imparting
Joys that wield a mystic power—
Giving gladness, mocking sadness,
With its ever-radiant face.

So she came, and all my sorrow
Fled like clouds before the sun,
While my spirit seemed to borrow
Thoughts that wayward Fancy spun;
Soon dispelling, all repelling,
Clouds that hovered near my heart,
Never to my bosom telling
Words so mournful, "We must part"
Giving gladness, mocking sadness,
With her ever beauteous face.

Like the sun, when evening rushes
Madly at the heels of day,
Sinking slow, 'mid roseate blushes,
With his beautiful array—
Then from out our earthly prison
Pleasure seems for ever hurled,
When the sun, so lately risen,
Wanders to another world—
Giving sadness, mocking gladness,
With the absence of its face.

So she vanished from my vision,
Leaving naught but gloom behind,
Mocking, with its wild derision,
Pleasure fleeting as the wind—
Gone, like summer flowers that perish
When the autumn wind is rife—
Gone, yet still my soul will cherish—
Gone to lead a happier life.

Odds and Ends.

THE only industrious "loafers" are the bakers.

THE man who tore his coat thinks rents are increasing.

THE height of ingratitude—An artist *cutting* his pencil.

NECESSITY has no law, but an uncommon number of lawyers.

"ONE bumper at parting," as the drunkard said when he ran against the post.

A GOOD MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISING.—Your wife, when you have cautioned her to hold her tongue.

SOMEBODY says a wife should be like roast lamb—tender and nicely dressed. A bachelor adds, "But without any sauce."

A YANKEE editor down South, who served four days on a jury, says he's so full of law that it is hard to keep from cheating somebody.

WHAT is the difference between a lady's chignon, and a man with one leg? One has the shin on (chignon), and the other has the shin off.

"WHAT shall I do," asked a miserly millionaire of his physician, "for a tightness in my chest?"—"Join some charitable institution," said the doctor.

A CHICAGO music publisher has issued a song entitled, "Father will settle the bill." All the young ladies in the city practise it at home as well as at the shops.

A COUNTRY poet has commenced a new epic that begins well. It opens with an invocation to the nine Muses, bursting forth with these words, "Ye feminines!"

AN American editor was attacked by a man for some personal grievance. The editor says: "to avoid injuring him, and to prevent him injuring us, we got out of the way."

A Chicago lady dropped one of her eyebrows the other day in the church pew, and dreadfully frightened a young man sitting next to her, who thought it was his moustache.

"ADVERSITY," says a Western preacher, it takes us up short and sits us down hard, and when it's done with us we feel as contented as a boy that's been spanked and set away to cool."

CARLYLE says, that a man who has been only a little educated, and then addled by conceit, is like an egg that has been but a little sat on by a hen and then deserted; it is spoilt for hatching, or for use.

POETRY is the flower of literature; prose the corn, potatoes, and meat; satire is the aquafortis; wit is the spice and pepper; love-letters the honey and sugar; and letters containing remittances the apple-dumplings.

A STRANGER in London inquired of a policeman for the residence of a Mr. Bailey. "What Bailey?" asked the officer. "I don't know his first name; but it is Bailey senior," The policeman showed him to the Old Bailey.

A PROVIDENCE policeman asked a drunken Ethiop whom he could scarcely see in the dim light of a station-house cell, "Are you colored?" "Colored, no; dis yere chile born so."

A young woman was recently seen sittiug beneath the shade of a large maple tree on Broadstreet, Philadelphia, soliciting alms, with the following placard fastened around her neck: "Blind for fifty years, and the father of eight small children."

HUMANITY OF THE PROVOST-MARSHAL.—The Paris correspondent of a contemporary learns that "great precautions will be exercised toward strangers hanging about the army." One, we suppose, will be the precaution of giving them plenty of rope.

"Bachelors," says Josh Billings, "are always a braggin' of their freedom; Freedom to darn their own stockings, and poultis their own shins! I had rather be a widower once in two years, reglar, than few be a grunting, old, hair-dyed bachelor only 90 days.

AN IRISHMAN fell in love with a young lady, but she, instead of reciprocating his affections, fell in love with another man, and married him, which caused Pat to exclaim, in the fulness of his heart, "Och! would that ye had been born twins, so that I could have had half of you!"

NORTHCOTE, the artist, whose intellectual powers were equal to his professional talent, and who thought it much easier for a man to be his superior than his equal, being once asked by Sir William Knighton what he thought of the Prince Regent, replied, "I am not acquainted with him."—"Why, his Royal Highness says he knows you."—"Knows me! Pooh! That's all his brag!"

TOO MUCH LIGHT.—When Daniel Webster and his brother Ezekiel were together they often had disputes; and on one occasion, after they had retired to bed, they entered into a squabble about a certain passage of one of their school-books, and having risen to examine the authorities in their possession, they set the bed-clothes on fire, and nearly burned their father's house. On being questioned next morning respecting the accident, Daniel remarked that "they were in pursuit of light, but got more than they wanted."

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Wesleyan Minister,
Markham March 18th, 1870.

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SAMUEL REESOR.
Cedar Grove, March 18, 1870.

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