Fortry.

The Husband's Complaint

- A few short months ago my dear, Before we two were one, You vowed to do so many things,
- That now are never done. You said, when home from daily toil I came with aching brow, Your hand alone should sooth its pain— It never soothes it now.
- You said you would no burden be, And dress as means allow; But what with silks and rings and things, You do not do so now.
- You used to sacrifice yourself. And to my wishes bow. Allowing me to have my way— You never do so now.
- You used to sing, and play and smile, Aud gush, I can't tell how; You won my heart, 1 grieve to say -You never gush so now,
- I mind the moonlight nights when I Was moved to hear you vow A joy 'twould be to die for me—
 Why don't you do so now.

Odds and Ends

- A Woman's Ring .- A sewing circle. FEMALE GATHERINGS .- Ladies ruffles. THE BEST THING OUT .- An aching tooth. Goop farm hands in North Carolina re
- ceive from \$8 to \$10per month. It is hard work to teach people who will be nothing without being taught.
- HIGH LIVING .- To reside in a six story house and eat your meals in the garret. CLEVER FELLOWS .- People who spend
- fifteen dollars every time they carn ten
- THREE Ohio school boys tried to whip the teacher. She made it warm for them with a red hot poker.
- "UPROARIOUS disposition" is the charge For Picking UP LOUGED GRAIN. This is the applicant for divorce.
- ALL the sense in the world is useless to him who has none; he has no views, and can't be profited by another man's. Folly.-To think you can make pork years,
- out of pig iron, or that you may become a shoemaker by drinking sheery cobblers. THE harp of the human spirit never yields such sweet music as when its frame work
- is most shattered, and its strings most torn. THE nerve which never relaxes, the eye
- which never blanches, the thought which never wanders these are the masters of
- THERE is no fear of kneeling too much,
- though there is great fear of practising too little. The most doing man shall be the most knowing man.
- A VERY particular swain in an Eastern town sent his marriage to the paper with the addition. "No cardamoms." He said he despised abbreviations.
- In judging ourselves, we cannot be too severe; in judging others, we cannot be too lenient. We should judge ourselves by our motives, but others by their actions.
- Affection, like spring flowers, breaks through the most frozen ground, at last; pairs can be ordered by telegraph or otherwise, and the heart which seeks for another heart to make it happy, will not seek in wanted. There is no side Draught in either reasing or moving, and the Machine is so pervain.
- old country, said we dread the visit of an English minister to Canada, on account of his example in beer and wine drinking which is disastrous to those among whom he may sojourn for a season, however brief. He mentioned the case of the representative of a great English religious society, who went up and down the country finding fault with those who extended hospitality to him if they did not provide him with beer and wine, and who generally had to drink alone when they did. The minister was driven some twenty miles on one occasion by a reformed drunkard who had joined the church, but perate habits. Evil influence emanating from such a quarter is specialty to be
- A TERRIBLE COUNTRY .- Near the confines of Fresho. Tulare and Inyo counties, in the vicinity of the head-waters of the Keweah, there exists a remarkable piece of country. The Indians say it is the abiding place of the Evil Spirit. The country is rugged and rocky—mountains, with deep val-leys and precipitous cliffs. Snakes and reptiles of every description abound in untold numbers, and taken in all, it is a wild and most uninviting region. But aside from this a most curious phenomenon exists. The ground trembles and quakes continuously, and the abundant rocks grind and grit together as if being urged by some terrible influence. Frequently deep discharges are heard, muffled and dull, like the distant sound of heavy artillery. At night the sound seems to be more abundant than in the day time. No Indian can be induced to venture near the locality, regarding it with superstitious horror. No theory is advanced by any one to account for the strange

The Golden Wedding in Heaven

- " From youthful hours we two together
- Have lived for fifty years— Through summer days, through winter
- Through sunshine and through tears.
- Now watching thy sick couch beside, Still beautiful to me, I trust whatever may betide
- We shall not parted be. O God, if death be come for her, Let my strong pray'r be heard: Leave me not here a prisoner
- On earth, with hope deferred. Grant, while her angel wings are spreading
- I be not left alone; But let us keep our golden wedding Before thy golden throne !"
- Fulfilment to the prayer was given—
 In quite death they lay,
 And celebrated in high heaven

Their fiftieth wedding day.



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No. One and Two Buckeye Combined Reaper and Mower, with Johnson's Self-Rake Improved for 1871.

We believe this machine, as we now build it, to be the most perfect Reaper and Mower ever yet offered to the public of Canada. Among its many advantages, we call attention to the following:

It has no gears on the Driving Wheels!

Enabling it to pass over marshy or sandy ground without clogging un the gearing, thereby rendering it less liable to breakage. It is farnished with

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When a man's business is rapidly running down it is time for him to think of winding it up.

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It has malleable guards both on the Mower Bar and Reaper Table, with cast steel Ledger with our time to think our steel and the second se Plates. It is also furnished with our

NEW PATENT TILTING TABLE

made against his wife by the last Indiana applicant for divorce. the very easily raised or lowered by the Driver in his seat without stopping his Team. This is one of the most important improvements effected in any Machino during the past two

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A MICHIGAN doctor dismissed his servant in front and rear of the Driving Wheel, which girl for sprinkling ashes on a slippery place in front of his residence to the detriment of business.

In front and real of the Daylog making ashes on a slippery place enables it to pass over rough ground with much greater case and less injury to the Table. The Grain Wheel Axle is on an axle with the axle of the drive wheel, which enables it to turn the corners readily.

The Rakes are driven by Gearing instead of Chains, and, therefore have a steady uniform motion,

Making them much less liable to breakage on unoven ground, and more regular in removing the grain. The Gearing is very simple, strong and durable. The boxes are all lined with

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> Raise the Cam so far above the Grain Ta ble that the Grain does not inter-fere with the Machinery

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