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Poetry.

CLOSING OF THE LEDGER. BY HENRY MORPORD. Close up the Ledger, Time ! Slowly and sadly, but let it be. Mournfully passeth by the year ; What are the records for you and me Left by the failing fingers here? What for passion, and what for love ? What for avarice and erime ? What for hope, and the heaven above ? What of the Ledger, Time ?

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Many a name, for good or ill, Fills to the margin your blotted scroll-Many a high and haughty will, Many a low but humble soul; Yet one page to each is given, Marking the changing path we climb, Holding the balance of hell or heaven :--What of the Ledger, Time ?

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Say, are we creditors for aught ? Have we a store of noble deeds, Springing from high and generous thought, Such as our fallen brather needs ? Have we laid up for coming years Words to weave in a funeral rhyme, Names that will call up grateful tears? What of the Ledger, Time ?

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Say what promises hope has drawn-Say what drafts stern truth has paid ; Say what bankrupt hopes have gone In the grave with memory laid ; Say if the heart has kept its own. Gathering beauty with lure and lime. Say what fabrics are o'erthrown :--What of the Ledger, Time ?

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Hark the knell of the year gone by ! Have I run out my golden sand ? Where shall I be when the next shall die ? Where shall the soul within me stand? Naught beyond may the Ledger tell; Naught be known but in guilt and crime ; Listen ! I hear the New Year's bell ! Shut up the Ledger, Time !

Family Circle.

From the Examiner.

The Pale Young Man.

I noticed one day in my ride towards home, an old leather-stained, worn and rickety chaise, in which was seated a pale young man. He was a fragile creature, with cadaverous cheek, and hollow, beseeching eyes, that glistened fearfully with each foll in the socket. He bent as he moved, and his breath came short and gaspingly. His garments hung loosely in wide folds over his thin form, betraying its shrunken proportions. His hands were folded with an air childishly meek, and yet there seemed a certain forlornness in that meek air, and the swaying posture in which he sat in the old chaise.

sires soon knew no bounds. Gradually he tution, and soon sank all but a small portion ment. of his fine legacy. Poor fellow, in his case, his destruction. And now listen, while I give you a little romance. In his humbler days he loved and was engaged to Miss Nellic Scotch descent. Pretty Nellie ! hers was a hounded upon us by Mr. Pierce .- Punch.

very gentle face, the softest and most truly feminine, I think I ever saw. Well, when "Weep with those that Weep." he went away, to plunge into foreign dissipation, she grew paler for a time, but she never doubted his love-never doubted his truth.

and forgiving creatures !" soliloquized my him by the question,

"Did be ever marry her ?"

" No," he exclaimed, abruptly, " no ; he went to New York and Philadelphia, dangled as if one day you saw the rose on her cheek, over her head. Ha ! Ha !' the next the pale lily of death. Sweet Nellie resumed with a flushed face.

"After an absence of five years, he visited glowing fire. his home again, a wreck in body, though not in fortune; for an aunt had died, and left him a second legacy. I met him one day, and about his absence, his prospects of the future, door, rushed out to the gate. or his disappointments; but talked mostly of the changes that had occurred in his long stay across the water, till by the mercst accident, it seemed to me, we stood by the old burial-ground.

"Mark expressed a wish to walk through, over that small unvarnished coffin. and did it not seem strange that, from weaksmall, smooth, white stone, that was familiar to neither of us, for I was somewhat of a stranger, having been absent the past year. And when I would have led him further. he pushed aside the long, damp, grass with his Judge of my own surprise, as well as his re- our little buried sister in heaven if we'll love morse, when I read the following :

' Shered to the memory NELLIE GLEN, Who died Sept. 15, 18-, of consumption, aged 23 years.

Love knows no change in heaven.' " I don't like to dwell on the scene that fol-

lowed. Mark was smitten to the earth as by a thunderbolt; conscience his accuser. There he pressed his forehead to the cold stone, and sobbed as I never wish to hear a man sob

How many dollars will you spead? How threw off the restraints which once a sense of many pounds sterling shall we ? How much caduty engendered by a mother's pious teach- pital shall we sink on either side-on land as ings, had kept him under-plunged into fash- well as by sea ! How much shall we have to show for it in corpses and wooden legs ! never ask ionable follies, forgot God, ruined his consti- what other return we may expect for the invest-

The Christian Disitor.

So, then, American kinsmen, let us fight ; let the race was to the swift, but it has ended in us mu der, and ruin each other to suit the purpose of Mr. President Pierce. Let Pierce with Cushing by his side, come hot from their conclave of evil spirits, cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war, and do you be mad enough to be Glen, a sweet, intelligent and poor girl, of those mad dogs, and permit yourselves to be

The cold winds whistled and whirled along the narrow streets, in a perfect tempest of rudeness, defying the protection of cloaks and "Ah! well-some women are such loving comforts, and causing large and small to shiver at his keen and searching roughness. friend, with an absent air, falling into one of Little Bettie Moore was standing by the winhis old bachelor reveries, from which I startled dow, wrapped to the chin in a large shawl, looking out into the street at the passers by, In the room behind her burned a large fire,

and her little brother was rolling on the rug before it, very happy, in the enjoyment of comfortable indolence. "O George," said around a few golden satellites-from thence, Bettie, "do come here-only see this old man, to Europe, came back to the States, paid buttoned up to the chin, and wrapped to the court to a lady of wealth, and a heart-break eyes, blundering along against the wind h ing rumour reached Nellie Glen. Poor girl- Now here comes a young lady trying to walk poor girl ! how quickly she faded. It seemed gracefully, but she cannot for pain, See, now she stoops forward, as if to let the blast drive

"What next, Bettie ?" said George. "I am Glen ! willingly would l"_____he paused, ap-parently shocked at his half confession, then it will lo just as well." And with this he yawned, and stretched his fect towards the

" O George, will you believe it? A man is coming with a little coffin in his arms ! There -he has placed it on the stone step at the gate. and is looking so sad ; I'll run down to well remember how heavily he leaned upon the door and ask him if I can do anything for my side, as we walked together through the him; and forgetting the cold. little Bettie ran old familiar thoroughfares. He said nothing down the stairs, and swinging open the front

The man glanced upward at her a moment and then, dropping his head on the lid of the coffin, burst into an agony of tears. Little Bettie stooped down, and wept also. What a scene! The little, finely clad child, and the rough, half-dressed man, weeping together

"God bless you, little Miss ! sure it must ness and weariness, he sat down opposite a be that you are an angel that God has sent, to feel for the poor and broken-hearted. May the spirit of her that's in this coffin attend you, and shield you from cvil.' "Is it your little girl ?" asked Bettie. "Yes."

"Well, you can meet her again, when you cane, and fell to conning the inscription. die, if you'll be good. Mamma says we'll meet God, and tell the truth, and do to others : s w would have them do to us. Oh, I'm so sorry for you," she continued, almost choked with sobs; "but you'll try to meet your little girl in heaven, won't you ?'

"I will, with God's help," said the man looking at the child through his moistened lashes in astonishment. " Will you pray for

before I go to bed ; and if you'll come to ---church on Sunday, you'll bear our good minister pray for you ; he always prays for 'the sorrowing ones of earth."

"God bless you, little darling; I'll go to

as to say, ' You impudent puppy, you !' (Applause) Now ladies, the next time a gentle- A certain cure for this disease may be found man offers you a seat, if you will only put on one of your prettiest smiles, and say 'I thank you, sir,' depend upon it, a man can stand all night, and never know he has any legs !"

TO THE PUBLIC.

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New Orleans and back, and using it for Cholera and for other complaints for which it is recommended, no consideration whatever would induce me to leave port without a good supply-believing it to be a medicine that no officer of a boat or any family would be with-out a single day after using one bottle. J. M. BROAD WELL, Capt. Stm'r Atlantic.

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One ton of Albertite, yields by distilation and purifica-tion of the distilled product, upwards of 70 gallons puri-fied Paraffine Oils, which are divided into two classes, namely-Lamp and Lubricating Oils, each differing from the other in appearance and character. Paraffine Lamp Qii stands unrivalled for its econo

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tributions to shareholders. 1500 shares of £10 each are now offered for public subscription in Class A, or six per cent. preferred stor subscription in Class A; or six per cent, preferred stor-secured by the whole property of the Company. A co-posit of £2 per share will be required to be paid upon allotment of shares, and the remainder by instalments

as the business of the Company may require. The Act of Incorporation, Bye Laws, Prospectus, with detailed information compiled from the reports of the best authorities in England, of the working of an Oil Pactory in Scotland, and from operations con-ducted upon a large scale at the Company's works here, confirming the estimate above stated, and form. of application for shares may be obtained at the Com-pany's Office, No. 77 Prince William-street. If applied for by letter (post paid,) addressed to Mr. Joux M'GRATH, Secretary.

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GENTLEMEN,-I request that you will allott me ----Class A Shares of £10 each, being six per cent, pre-ferred Stock in the New-Brunswick Oil Works Company, and I hereby agree to accept such shares or any less number that may be allotted to me, and to pay for same in accordance with the Act of Incorporation and Bye-Laws of said Company.

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Hope springs Exulting from its Use, while Doubts fleeing away, give place to Con-viction most Triumphant. Be kind enough, Reader, to give your attention one moment, and you will learn what C. A. RICHARDS ABBOTT BITTERS, Are good for. They have been made and sold forty years,—eight years by the present proprietor, and note this great truth; he has facts in his possession, shew-ing that they have cured and helped thousands, yea, thousands of cases of INDIGESTION, Nervous Debility, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, Sickness at the stomach, Water Brash, Humors, Colds and Coughs, Costiveness, Jaundice, Flatulency, Rheumatism Female Obstructions, Depression of Mind and Spirits, Oppression after Eating, Acid Stomach, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Pain in the Side, and Torpor of the Liver and Bowels. Reader ! You are appealed to earnestly. Don't say If I only could believe this to be true ! I have some "If I only could believe this to be true ! I have some of the above complaints, and I would take the med-icine at once if I could only have confidence." IT IS TRUE; it is an honest truth, if ever there was one spoken. Come then, if your mind is irritable, dis-contentented, and gloomy, if you have severe Colic Pains after eating your food,—if your body begins, to waste, or your strength to fail you,—if your counte-nance assumes a haggard and sollow aspect,—if you have a difficulty in lying on your left side,—if your skin is dry and shrivelled,—if you have an appetite weak and variable, and perhaps entirely destroyed,— if your whole system is languid, especially during the process of digestion,—if you have a constant uneasy feeling in the stomach,—why, you have only a fit of INDIGESTION ! and they will do it, too,—and all its attendant ills ; and while at first it gently stimulates spoken. Come then, if your mind is irritable, disattendant ills; and while at first it gently stimulates the Stomach, cleansing and removing these troublesome agents,

St. John, N. B., May, 1856,

me, little lady ?" "Yes, sir; I'll pray for you every night

again, exclaiming between-'O! Nellie, 1 --- church for your sake-good bye! Run was your murderer.' I tell you, sir, I would into the house ; it's cold for the like of you ; and the man gath red up his child's coffin and resumed his journey. Alas, alas, for friendless poverty, that must, unhecded and alone, bear its own loved to the yawning and repul ive grave! Yet, thank God that there are mothers who teach their children how to go to pending on me for support. I saw his hand heaven-that there are ministers who never 'orget to pray for the bereaved and afflicted Yes, thank God that there are children who remember, and can repeat the lessons taught them. The poor, sorrow-stricken man did go starting with affright; and closing my arms and he finally joined the church, and died at to -- church ; the minister did pray for him, about him, I beckoned to a hackman who last in the hope of reunion with his lost babe.

betokened extreme exhaustion.

The worn old chaise stood before a marble worker's shop, where, fronting the door, along the smoky building, and along the smeared windows, laughing in great cracks, and on all sides of the ancient fence that two generations had seen. white strafts, gray stones and brown slabs uprose, ghastly shapes yet beautiful, with angels and cherubs sculptured thereon, some for hardfeatured men, and some for tender babes; some for blameless maids, and others for youths not yet worldstained. Many of these shapes, types of beauty more perishable than themselves, though made by more cunning hands, bore graceful willows drooping from the stainless marble ;---doves spread their snowy wings; urns, in pensive solitude, waited for the tear of grief-and over many bent the cold forms of passive sorrow, as shades, mourning for the soul that had departed.

It seemed a gloomy stopping-place for the pate young man, to one along whose veins bounded the vigorous pulse of health-and yet the serene face of the invalid, suffused with a glad and almost holy expression that softened its ghastliness, and made its sadness more spiritual, formed a picture strangely in keeping with the surroundings of death. Day after day as I passed, I saw him, usually in the same place, either being assisted by some dear friends into the old leathery chaise, or sitting so listless, yet so patient, watching the motions of the laborers engaged at their work.

Once I fortunately met a friend, who, as I pointed out the pale young man, spoke of him as one he had long known; and going towards the rusty chaise, he held forth his hand. With a glad, life expression, the invalid grasped it, saying, "This is a very unexpected pleasure."

" How are you now my friend ?" interrogated the other.

"Well," he said, and the sweetest smile broke all over his pale features, "I'm nearer home than ever-thank God !"

There was much fervor in that " thank God," that it brought the tears to my eyes. "It is a hopeless case, is it not?" I asked be that draws him to the shop of the marble worker ? I should think he was superintending the making of his monument," 1 added.

houghtlessly. " That is just what he is doing," answere my friend. "He is a doomed man; and knowing his state, is overlooking the progress of his own tombstone."

" It is horrible !" I cried, startled-" it is a heartless whim-if he has money, surely he can spend it more Christianly than that, or leave it to the poor Pog Maran

"No, no; not heartless; Mark Bennet is far from that, and the charities he has disensed, no man can number. Not an hour of his life passes, without registering some go deed. But let me give you an outline of his history. Mark was a handsome, healthy young man ten years ago, with a fine flow of spirits, and high expectations. A fortune was left him, and it proved his snare. Never a more humble, modest and unassu than he, before that, but when his un and the splendid fortune came-fine for histake-he was off like an untra colt-off, and on the broad road of dissipation. iginging with moderate prodigality to rid

not have had that man's feelings for king doms, for kingdoms, sir.

"Well, he staggered to his feet, and staggered out of the churchyard, pressing his soiled handkerchief to his mouth, and dewas stained, and by degrees the linen crimsoned, growing every moment deeper and more scarlet.

" ' Bennet ! what is the matter ?' I cried, was passing, helped the poor fellow into the carriage, and by the time I got him home, sir, there was but little life in him, I assure

" Since that he has never rallied, until this spell of fine weather, he has been here regularly every day for a week-come in ; yonder is the marble, look at the design."

We stepped into the shop The man who

was working at the stone paused, with his hand upon the top, and waited for us. It was a pretty design, calculated to arrest the attention. Two cherubs held a scroll, upon which, amid flowers, fancifully arranged, could be traced the words-"Nellie-God has forgiven." Then followed the nameage and date were left out-and this quotation of Holy Writ came next in order, " For he that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption ; but he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.'

"Ah! my dear sir," said my friend after a long silence, "were I an Atheist, the perfect pattern which poor Mark's recent life and conversation afford, would shake my doubts of Christianity, and scatter them to the winds. Does this not show"-and he pointe I to the stone-"" a calm fearlessness of death and all its grim appurtenances ?"

We walked home together in a thoughtful, monument was gone. The pale young man was dead. ALMA MATEE.

A Challenge to America.

Let us quarrel, American kinsmen. Let us plunge into war. We have been friends too long We have too highly premoted each other's wea'th and prosperity. We are too plethoric, we want depletion to which end let us cut one another's

Let us sink, burn, kill, and destroy-with mutual energy—sink each other's shipping, burn each other's arsenals, destroy each other's pro-perty at large. We will bombard your towns, and you shall bombard ours—if you can. Let us ruin each other's commerce as much as possible, and that will be a considerable some.

Let our banks break whilst we smite and slay one another; let our commercial houses smash right and left in the United States and the United

Kingdom. Let us main and mutilate one another; let us make of each other miserable objects, crip ples, halt, and blind, adapted for the town's end to beg during life.

Come, let us render the wives of each other widews, and the mothers childless, and cause them to weep rivers of tears, amounting to an im-

portant quantity of water privilege. The howl of wrath, the devil's punch-howl, filled high, filled high as possible, share we with one mother. This, with shot and baymets, will be good in your inside and 10 my ioside—in the insides of all of us brethren. Oh how good it is—oh, how pleasant it is, for brethren to engage in intercine strife ¹ W but a

ethren to engage in intercine strife ! What a orious spectacle we Christian Anglo Saxons, gaged in the work of mutual destruction_in

Education vs. Money.

The following anecdote, from the People's Organ, refers undoubtedly to Hon. Jacob Collamer, now in the United States Senate. and formerly Postmaster General "I remember, says the late Postmaste

General of the United States, the first time I visited Burlington, Vt., as Judge of the Supreme Court. I had left many years before, a poor boy. At the time I left, there were two families of special note for their standing and wealth. Each of them had a son about my own age. I was very poor, and these boys very rich During the long years of toil that passed before my return, I had almost forgotten them. They had long ago forgotten me. Approaching the Court House, for the first time, in company with several gentlemen of the bench and bar, I noticed in the court yard a large pile of old furniture about to be sold by auction. The scenes of early boyhood with which I was surrounded. prompted me to ask whose it was. I was told that it belonged to Mr. J. I remembered a family of that name, very wealthy; there is a son, too, can it be he ?

" I was told that it was even so. He was the son of one of the families already alluded tender mood. The next day I missed the ed, and spent it all ; and now his own family was reduced to real want and his furniture was that day sold for debt. I went into the Court House suddenly, yet almost glad that was born poor. I was soon absorbed in the business before me. The first case call ed originated in a low drunken quar rel between Mr. IL and Mr. A. Mr. H. thought I, that is a familiar name. Can it be ? In short, I found that this was the son of the other wealthy man referred to. I was overwhelmed with astonishment and thanksgiving-astonished at the change in our relative standing, and thankful that I was not born to inherit wealth without toil.

"Those fathers provide best for their children who leave them the highest education, the purest morals, and-the least money.

For the Ladies.

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