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THE GARLAND.

THE NIGHTINGALE'S DEATH SONG Morrafelly, sing mourafully,
And die away, my heart!
The rose, the glorious rose is gone,
And I too will depart.

The skies have lost their splendour, The waters changed their tone, And wherefore, in the faded world, Should music linger on? Where is the golden sunshine,
And where the flower-cup's glow?
And where the joy of the dancing leaves,
And the fountain's laughing flow?

And the foundation and the state of the wave, the bough, the air,
Comes asking for the beautiful,
And mouning—"Where, oh! where?"
Tell of the brightness parted,
Thou Bee, thou Lamb at play!
Thou Lark in thy victorious mirth!
—Are ye, too, pass'd away? Mournfully, sing mournfully!
The royal Rose is gone:
Melt from the woods, my spirit melt,
In one deep farewell tone!

-Not so!-swell forth triumphantly
The full, rich, fervent strain!
Hence with young Love and Life I go,
In the Summor's joyous train. With sunshine, with sweet odour,
With swery precious thing,
Upon the last warm southern breeze,
My soul its flight shall wing. Alone I shall not linger
When the days of hope are past.
To watch the fall of leaf by leaf,
To wait the rushing blast.

Triumphantly, triumphantly,
Sing to the woods, I go!
For me perchance in other lands
The glorious rose may blow.

The sky's transparent azure,
And the greensward's violet breath.
And the dance of light leaves in the w
May these know nought of Death.

No more, no more sing mournfully! Swell high, then break, my heart! With love, the Spirit of the Woods, With Summer I depart!

have done with this fashion; it disappeared with our grandmothers.

Soon after, taked arm, became all the rage. This is the ordinary course; fashion disdains a slow pace, it does nothing by degrees. The child of foncy, it has all the impatience of childhood, and jumps from one extreme to another. Thus, when the ruffle vanished, the arm, insensible alike to beat and cold, rejected all covering whatsoever. No matter the shape of colour, whether well or ill proportioned, white or red, scragey or smooth, the arm must be bare, if it would not be elbowed out of all fashionable company, and divested of all title to distinction. Well, it did, not dip in the dish, it perhaps did worse. How many thousand twitches of the nature beneath the ribs. Reclining thus, like a particular and muttiplied folds; but if it did not this, the pray about the table from its circumamblent and muttiplied folds; but if it did not this, the pray about the table from its circumamblent and muttiplied folds; but if it did not this, it perhaps did worse. How many thousand twitches of the nature but the same verdict which would be passed on the call of the nature of the action is not altered; it is to be judged by its motive, not by its motive, n liness! Was it the wife of some starting apothecar who, introduced this fashion for the benefit of trade?

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Another, and directly opposite, fashion now prevails, The arm is confined in a bag. Confined did we say? Yer, as Uiyses confined to winds in a bag, confined to the experiment in this affair, all of them corroborative of the opinion that animal food and make a grent blow out for the purpose of the adventurer. Two bag, of they dimensions, of the same materials as the body of the robe, encelope the arms. They are called "bishops' sleeves," from their resemblance to those wore by the digioairies of the Church. Fathion, in its wildest flight, might have assent the considered armamental to a fine arm. It might be compared to the capital of the Corinthian colume. The naked fashion might have originated in female vanity ambitious to display the symmetry of a beautifully-rounded limb, but bow shall we account for this hideeus fraining shinon of bibhops' sleeves? It is deformity personified. The finest figure, thus encumbered, loses all reaces of human proportions, and might be mistaken for two pillow-cases hanging on a stick, so small is the space into which the waits is compressed between these napedages. A cry was lately raised that the church was is aligned of their determination to use their arms in its support?

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indeed, it has been always conceded that she is as good as her hidy in the duck, but it is only of late years that Joan has presumed to rival her mistress in the light. The high price of silks and satins protected the mistress against this usurpation of her servant in the broad day. Chad in these, she was safe, as in a cont of mail, from the attack of the downsile aspirant, who was aeldom able to obtain possession of the out-works of fashion beyond so Irlish poplin or a Norwich erape. The silks and satins were a wall of separation, as imponetrable as the lines of Torses Yedras, or the court hoop and petitionat of a drawing-roam in the reign of George III. The new liberal commercial system has entirely changed the position of the parties. The cheappess of French silks, and other articles of dress, has placed for male finery within the reach of even moderate wages; and a kitchen-wench will not condecend to sweep the room in any thing less than a table of gross de Naples or doilists. Something must be done on the part of the mistress to acrest the progress of favasion, and ascert the vested rights of the superior classes of female acciety. Invention is the first quality of grouns, and to woo man it is granted in a high degree. Thus gifted, the mistress, in a happy moment, connectived the Idea of pishops' sleeves, and active of dress which procludes all hope to chance of imitation in the kitchen. A muffled cat might as well attempt to catch mice, as a maid acrevant to go about the business of the bouse in bishops' sleeves, and active the first quality of grouns, and to woo man it is granted in a high degree. Thus gifted, the mistress, in a happy moment, conceived the Idea of pishops' sleeves, and the business of the bouse in bishops' sleeves, and success. The female servant thus accounted might, indeed, perform the office of a flapper, and disperse the flies; but although his was an office of importance among the nuclents, it is dispensed with no amodern table. With the introduction of bishops' sleeves, and devourl

these diseal awaneps, directed a person to go the chosen people and the chosen people them select through the same classes of the conjugation of the families of the same time to be classes. It is curious to be classes, and again after the test lib husbands, loaded with many than the sum of the families of the sound, time to the sound, time to the sound, time to the sound, time to the the sound time to the sound, time to the sou

let me be endured in shortly stating, that hav-ing often passed from one sort of food to the other, I may be considered as having made frequent experiment in this affair, all of them corresponds to the opinion that animal food and alcohol are pernicious, and abstinence from them favourable to our physical, intellectual, and the circumstantial difference of the one's getmoral well-being. Farinaceous vegetables contain more gluten, more nourishment, in proportain more gluten, more nourishment, in proporcommitted to it, that load has been too great.

By attending to this symptom, all may avoid excess and the pains and perils of indigestion.

Best's Personal and Literary Memorials.

The characters of the different personages who make the continued during the patriarchal aga are singued in the patriarchal aga are singued in the patriarchal aga are singued in the personage who make the patriarchal aga are singued in the personage who make the personage wh THE CHARACTERS OF THE PATRIARCHS .-Canadian Swamps.—The following characteristic sketch of an attempt to explore and racteristic sketch of an attempt to explore and survey some of the forest grounds in Canada is given by Mr. Mactaggart, in his recently published. Three years in Canada. The field the same passions at work, the ordinary feelings and vices of human started again, cut holes through the thickets of these discral swamps, directed a person to go about half a mile before and wind a horn, keep-sing to one place until those behind came up; so that by the compass and the sound, there being no sun, we might better grope out one the first of the forest grounds in Canada. The first intercourse with the Divinity was seized with shivering and convulsions, and which Sir William distinguished himself, and expired in a few minutes on the body of her husband. In their persons they are small and was twice wounded. The flag and staff ship was truck by at remendous sea, and necestors of the chosen people and the chosen people themself, and expired in a few minutes on the body of her husband. In their persons they are small and was twice wounded. The flag and staff ship was truck of the onter-bound passage, a furious storm. The ship was struck by a tremendous sea, and laid on her beam-ends. The masts were ortest their blushes. It is curious to see them toddling after their tall busbands, loaded with gear, and perhaps an infant fastened on the top of the bundle. Ho ever, they are indemnified when they grow old; for as among the ancient. The paths of ezony lead but to the grave!"

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WOMEN AND MARRIAGES OF THE NORTH

was presented to the Philosophical Society of that city, by the late John Blade, Esq. and which has recently undergone a complete examination by that body. On unfolding the bandages in which he body was wrapped, there was discovered a copper plate with hierogly-phica engraved thereon, the interpretation of the bandages and character is constant. while God is on the scene, the historian will write with caution and reverence; while man, and the time and plage at which with himself, the immortal Blake, who stands where we lay."

Annual Food Preduction and reverence; while man, with freedom; justice, and impartiality.—Mirray's Family Library:

Annual Food Preduction and reverence; while man, be during the reign of Manasses the 5th, called by the Greeks Menophis, of the dynasty of the system of corol tacket. by the Greeks Menophis, of the dynasty of Maniteb, and father of the renowned Sesostris.

—Maniteb, and father of the renowned Sesostris.

—Manasses was the eighteenth of the Egyptian kings, and ascended the throne 1493 years bewas in his 50th year when he first went to sea.

Bug Bear.—One of the American papers they are both merchants, and that he was a skeleton fifteen minutes after his death!

This would tell well in a second edition of and development of a policy of the provided and development of a policy of a po danger. Have the fair mounted hishops' sleeves as a signal of their determination to use their arms in its signal of their determination to use their arms in its long time since the master has condescended to imitate his men. They dress in the same style, and ride cheek by jowl in the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the leadings of the same carriage. To Joan, dance as if they did it by order of the leadings of the

EXTRAORDINARY MARCH.-The 29th of Ju-

TRUE VALOUR .- " If thou desire to be tructhat feares always is a coward : he is the true SNEERING .- It was, we believe, Louis the valiant man, that dares nothing but what he