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For the C. P. Herald. ON THE DEATH OF AN ONLY SON. O'erithy much loved infant's urn Wipe thine eyes and cease to mourn, Cease to drop the grief stained tear, Dare not think thy lot severe, Dare not ask why Heaven so soon Took from thee the beautious boon, Why accidental blighting power Nipped so soon the lovely flower, Why those cheeks as lilies fair Must for worms a feast prepare, Gon's decrees are just and right, All His paths are paths of of light, All created nature lies Open to his piercing eyes: He hath called thy son away From the dungeon of his clay, Housed the plant to bloom above

Grieve to see thy child in bliss, Grieve to see his transient day Pass so rapidly away, Grieve to think that Death's last dart Never more shall pierce the heart, That his race of pain is run And his crown of glory won, Rather let thy faith behold Heaven's bright city decked with gold, On the eternal hills upreared E'en this goodly frame appeared, Whence a flood of glory streams Brighter than the moontide beams Where, amidst a radiant band See thy blood bought sonny stand List'ning to the rapturous strain, Vieing with the Angel throng Glory, glory all their song.

Cease, my friend, thy lot to mourn Never shall thy son return. Yet, O, think how honoured th He inherits Glory now. Didst thou once with raptures high On the offspring feast thine eye, And behold thy new born boy With a mother's dear bought joy Greater joys and raptures higher Now thy feeling breast should fire, Thou hast nursed beneath thy care A chield for God, a heavenly heir, May this thought, like healing balm Sooth thy tempest to a calm. Soon without a trembling dread Then the vale of death shall tread.

and just as if it was for a brother," and have telt the thickness of the silks, and measured

the depth of the crape.

So leaving Mrs. Simpson thus dutifully engaged, her husband went down into Surrey with the junior Mr. Grindle in his dog cart. You might have called Mr. Grindle a bad lawyer, and he would only have laughed at you, or even have taken it as a compliment but to baye questioned his driving would have been to make an enemy of him for life. felt or foncied himself in peril of an overthrow more than once, and inwardly resolved not to include a vehicle of that description in his list of necessaries for a country gentleman's establishment; but having the prudence to confine his fears to himself, and risk-

those things; at present; you understand I act for Mr. John Simpson." Mr. Grindle had perfectly satisfied himself on the point on which he had been very properly anxious; and now he put the question by so quietly and decidedly, that poor Mr. Simpson felt quite rebuked, as if he himself had very independent the country to the property anxious;

indecorously brought it forward.

"You don't shoot yourself, perhaps?" resumed the lawyer, after a decent interval, which he kindly allowed his companion for

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finished her moderate glass of rum-and—she meant to ask no one's counsel but water, she was not sorry to see her younger daughter (who had not spent a satisfactory there she was, never so wretched and miser—develing on the whole, having sat for what as now, to be sure, but never so much able as now, to be sure, but never so much had been called that morning; so she will go. If we lived in the

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old way.

The public will judge as to the crazy ones from the facts in the case. It will make up its mind that there is a good deal of method in the madness of the extraordinary Bonner, which brings him in a clear profit of twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars per anumn, and allows him to pay all heavy expenses with cash down

Who are the crazy men ? - Bonner, who advertises a great deal, or the old forgies who advertises not at all ?

A GOOD TEMPER.

A merchant in London baving a dispute with a Quaker concerning a business account became so enraged that he was determined notwithstanding the persuasion of the friend amicably settling the matter, the Quaker called at the house of the merchant, and inquired of the servant for his master. The erchant heard the inquiry, and cried out, "Tell that rascal I'm not at home." The Quaker mildly said to him; "Well, friend, nay God put thee in a better mind." The reply, and after careful consideration became onviaced that he was wrong. He sent for the Quaker, and after making an humble pology, he said," How were you able to bear my abuse with so much patience?"
"Friend," replied the Quaker, "I will tell
thee. I was naturally as het and violent as
though art. But I knew that to mulige my temper was sinfui, and also very foolish. I observed that main a passion always spoke very load, and I thought if I could control my voice I should keep down my passions. I therefore made it a rule never to let it rise