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Poetry.

THE DEATH OF THE YEAR.

Hush-hush! the year is dying-Hark! through old forests dim The wailing winds are sighing Their requiem over him-In quiet, deep and holy, He sinks to his repose : And languidly and slowly His weary eyelids close.

Now some with tearful sadness, The parting year review; While others hall with gladne The advent of the new. In glad young hearts are welling Fresh fountains of delight, In many a festive dwelling The Christmas fires are bright;

And stricken ones are weeping Beside the darkened hearth, O'er loved and lost ones sleeping, Low in the tranquil earth-Strange-strange-what bitter blighting-What deeds to startle thought Wild, wonderful excitings One short, sad year bath wrought

While we stir the dust of ages, Time's dreamy realms explo-Shell out from mould'ring pages. Their quaintly written lore-Twere well to bind this lesson For profit, on the heart, Men only live to hasten Like shadows to depart."

WHAT OF THE NIGHT!

BY LORD KINLOCH

Watchman, what of the night Clears not the darkened sky Come there no signs of light? Is not the morning righ? Nowhere may light be found, Save from the watcher's fire; Thou must again inquire."

Watchman, what of the night ? Long I have lain awake, Yearning for fair and bright, Finding no dawn to brea " Darkness begins to fly, Though but to watcher's eye; Still must the night-lamp burn. Yet though may st soon return.

Watchman, what of the night? Peaceful now is thy state; Long as my God deem right, Quiet my soul will wait. · Up from the eastern hills Rays are like rushing rills; Up! from thy darkness spring Up! and thine anthem sing."

Miscellaneous.

HEALTHFULNESS OF WOOLLENS.

would be inaugurated. Hence, with the thick soles and high heel boots, and other improvements, in place of barbar inns of female dress, have come in those healthful and beautiful fabrics, intended for the clothing of ladies; and health and fashion have once joined hand in band.—What has thus been joined let no Parisan milline, recklessly and profine in sheep's clothing, and the propince of the poet of in sheep's clothing, and the propince of the poet of in sheep's clothing, and the propince of the poet of in sheep's clothing, and the propince of the poet of in sheep's clothing, and the propince of the poet of in sheep's clothing.

The minter's ice no more should wound the morning. We congratulate ourselves on being a married man, but we are not willing to let the sin of slandering bathelors go unrebaked.

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QUEER SCENES AT COURT.

dor, one of the lords, in waiting took, the lady's arm out of the gentleman's, and, with the usual fling, cast her train behind her. It had evidently been made by some mantua-maker not versed in the usual requisites of a train, and therefore not weighted; so the wildow close by being wide open for the air, a breeze eame in, got beneath the train, and raised the entire garment up towards the ceiling, where it fluttered behind the wearer in rather a peaceck-like, display. The lords in waiting and the ushers immeed at it, and tried with their wands to this Worsein. He did not call you any such a lorked runners were captured on the coast of the standard runners runners are runners and runners r beet, made by some mantus-maker not versed lather, and mand regulates of a train, and therefore not weighted; so the widow close by being wife open for the sir, a broaze came in, got beneath the train, and raised the entire garmant up towards the ceiling, and therefore the control of the co

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At a drawing-room in St. James's I saw three very singular things happen. I had been to court, so it was not necessary that I should make my bewagain; but as some ladies I knew wished for my attendance. I took them to the door of the reception room, and then met them at the other door, after they had passed her Majesty. While, they were in the former apartment I retained my place at the first door, to amuse myself with looking at the people coming up for presentation. The first furny thing I saw was a clergymen and his wife, for sister—I shaw was a clergymen and his wife, for sister—I shaw his wife. They seemed new to that crowd and rather bewildered. However, or coming to the door, one of the lords, in waiting took the lady's arm out of the gentleman's, and, with the manal the was no municipal mounte.

A Mobble Crit Council.—The civic body of Toronto has been famed for some years past for the combrogles in which its members are forever involving themselves. Scarcely a mesting occurs at which the words "liar," "seconderel," &c., are not freely deal of heavy firing has been going on at Dutch Gap to—the police being constantly in attendance to remove unruly members. The reports of the meetings are published verbatism in the papers, and must afford much edification to the constituencies of the cantankerous Aldernies.—As a sample, we subjoin the following extracts from the report of a meeting held on the 12th inst. Ald. Dickey, alluding to a letter which appeared in the papers from Ald. Spence, said:

The pursuit of the rebels is still being vigorously force are in a position to cut off Hood's retreat.

The portion of the St. Albans raiders who departed. A Money Crry Council. -The civic body of Tor-

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