BY GEORGE W. DEWRY.

Within my room the daylight wanes, And shadows fleck the wall, As sunlight through the window-panes
Is creeping over all,

It is an hour of hopes and fears—
A season which begets
A fitful dream of smiles and tears, Of pleasures and regrets,

Each swaying shade a shape assume Familiar to my eye, Until amid the thickening glooms I hear their wings go by :

Those angels of our household love, Returning unawares
To bless, and lead our thoughts above

The chairs no longer vacant stand; My fancy now has prest The airy form and phantom hand

But where are they whose spirits keep This tryst within my doors? Who come and go, like forms of sleep, Across the muffled floors!

Alas they slowly disappear,
As Night regains her throne,
And darkness leaves the forms, most dear, With memory alone.

Temperance.

A Frightful Case of Delirium Tremens.

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the fires of insanity—his teeth were lirmly set, and his lide apart, exhibiting a ghastly grin, his visage was haggard, bearing the stamp of unutterable wo—and his voice was being about 160 to 20 inches in diameter. clear and thrill, and unearthly as he cried out, "Oh, help me—for God's sake help one from those deaths who are clutching me. Away—away! Ah! is, in diameter, about four inches one way breath on my shoulders. Oh, mother—aworner—help your son! I feel their talons buried in my throat, and thus and thus The first depth of the control of th

we are mistaken in the common-sense capa-cities of farmers. If all the fields in cultivation that are susceptible of irrigation had been watered this year, in those places where the drouth has been most severe, the increase of crops would have paid one-fourth

of the cost, if not more. Charles A. Peabody, at Columbia, Ga., has succeeded by irrigation in producing strawberries upon the same vines six months

in the year. By irrigation, and by that alone, are the people of Mexico sustained; and generally their plans are of the rudest kind. Here we depend entirely upon rains and dews, and when they fail there is one universal how! at the "terrible effects of the drouth." The county of Jefferson has lost half the usual crop by drouth three years in succession. The county of Chautanque has been bernt up to a distressing degree for two Onio have been several times within a few years been obliged to sell off their stock on account of drouth; and scarcely a year passes that we do not hear of much suffering arising from this cause in a dozen dif-

to be let down when required for the use of the growing crops. Our country is not like the falling of the leaf.

Sound the depths of thy heart, kind readers sometimes ninety miles upon a much travelled road, without water. Here we have water everywhere within reach, not only for water

taken from the stomach of two different and land upon the flowery coast of that creases this evil, and confirms a bad habit shoulders—his eyes were lighted up with the fires of insanity—his teeth were firmly set, and his lide apart, exhibiting a ghastly

from one and nine from the other cow. fresh beauty and bloom for eternity.—Godey's Lady's Book.

faintest breeze a portion of their once green foliage. What a wonderful change! the falling of the leaf.

Withered leaves are around us falling; To the autumn's blast they bend, Whispering, in accents mournful, All that's beautiful must end. Nature, robbed of all her glory, Bedas unwillingly her head, Like a broken-hearted mother Weeping o'er her cherished dead! Ah! those leaves once green and lovely, Off I have hailed them as my friends; Now no pleasing thoughts they bring u To my heart no beauty leads.

Yes! they bring a sweet remembrance Of the happy, happy past; They are types to me, and shadows Of eternal life at last!

Whithered leaves are round us falling; To the faintest breeze they bend; Tet their falling is a teken That this life is not our end.

Though they're withered now, and falling Down to earth, their native tomb, Xet the parent stock will flourish, And with fresh leaves bud and blocms

So our mortal frames will perish, Live the falling leaves and sere; Tet again will bloom and flourish. In a bright eternal sphere;

exist, such a windmill as we noticed the other day, can be made to pump up water gladsome unrith; the cradle in which it so wounded, sickness, &c., amounted to 30,from a lower level to a reservoir on the hill, often reposed in quiet is now desolate.— 000.

Thou weepest childless—thou hast beheld

Suddenly Amos roused himself from one of his lethargic fits—"The demons are after me," cried he "There they are grinning, grinning at me, and their horrible looking visages. They seek to chastise me with their red hot iron scouges. Oh: how of irrigation, and the only question is, will servant of probation. Why then this love of gain, this burning for distinction? Let us reproach you wide repository of the dead, and seek there for distinction. We behold tablets, cold, marble tablets, cold as the visages.

A Singular Personage.

lons buried in my throat, and thus and thus and thus a grass lot where the bristles from the hogs remains to be written, and few, if any there you to stoop; you will find the employ-

twenty years; and all together, if put up at auction, would not command ten dimes.

The casual observer would suppose him a soon as the calculations to be made will allow. The casual observer would suppose him a poor mendicant, and feel inclined to extend the hand of charity, yet he is surmised to be comfortable in the world's lore, and proves himself enviably rich in all that appertains to a refined and highly cultivated intellect. His name I do not feel at liberty to mention at present. I have given you the outlines of a reality, which up to this period, has never been thought of beyond the ordinary routine of life. The 'Learned Blacksmith,' John McDonough, Peter the Hermit, and Stephen Girard, were not more pecuand Stephen Girard, were not more peculiar than the hero of this brief epistle. "Within the past year he has mastered the

arts of stenography and phonography, and reads and writes them with ease." Notes and News.

AN INTERVIEW WITH OMAR PACHA, A staff officer after having been introduced to the Turkish General-issimo, writes:years of age, with gray hair and moustache, and a crose trimmed beard; the head round and well formed, with an agreeable expression of countenance; his smile is very

To the thoughtful mind this annual change by acientific writers, is denuding the country of forests, and all concur in the opinion that it will grow worse and worse as long as we continue the work of destruction of the earth's natural shade. It does not follow that the worst effects will fall upon the lands last cleared; it may fall a hundred miles distant; it is the general change of the atmospheric influences always following the clearing up of a new country.

Now we put the question to the farmers of this country, with all these facts and effects before your eyes. Is it not time for you to begin to think of irrigation—to begin to devise means by which alone you can ever hope to get a fair return for your labour upon the soil?

To the thoughtful mind this annual change of nature speaks a fruitful lesson. We behold the sent flowers of earth ope their ich petals; cast their rich fragrance to the inched the petals; cast their rich fragrance to the is about 5 feet 9 inches in height. He toold us that the Russian cavelry, of whom we had then droop and perish—emblematic of the instability of earthly things.

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We behold the child in its guileless beaudiful in a flower of our regiments would ride down four of theirs. He evidently thought very lightly of that army, and he is well able to smile. Thou weepest, childless mother—ah! well them. He was accompanied by a Capt. Thou weepest, childless mother—ah! well them. He was accompanied by No country on earth, perhaps, was ever tion—that cherub of immortality! Memory stand why the Russians failed to take it, so favourably situated for irrigation as the northern portion of the United States. Notwitheranding the generally hilly surface, ning ways that twine around the mother's work, with a very small ditch in front that there are thousands of rills and springs that only need to be led by natural descents into only need to be led by natural descents into dispersions of the artificial channels; and where they do not ly soothing it to elumber and repose. Now misery and disease in the Russian army,

stock but for irrigation. The driest section all others, whereon thou hast shed the bitter of million, Cuvier, Liunaus, Lievig, and others, in favour of the principles of the soof the country we know of is in Kentucky, tear, or gazed with sore affliction? One upon the limestone formation, and there star be there which thy fond heart has markspicuously appeared. The proceedings water for stock is preserved in artificial ed as her pure spirit roaming the szure commenced by a banquet, which was plenponds, and might be for purposes of irrigaponds, and might be for purposes of trigation; or if some general water system was devised, the streams of the country could be made to supply their own power, the reservoirs upon the hill-tops. There is no question in our mind about the advantages of the country of the country could seek the fleeting shadow?—

Earth is not man's abiding place." We are but travellers on this terraqueous ball—but servants of probation. Why then this love

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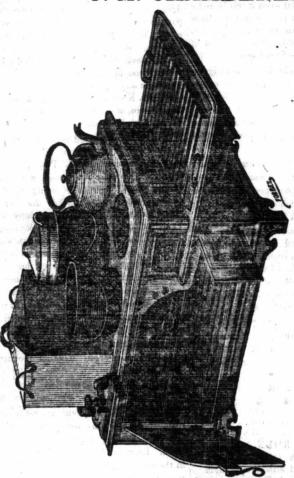
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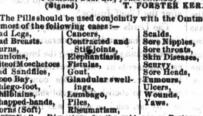
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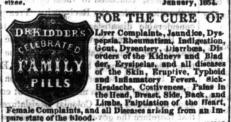
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