POETRY.

THE ENVY OF THE WORLD.

All the nations Low they hate us How they do vive crate us!
If they could annihilate us
Ob, how happy they would be! What can we have done to fire them, With the rage that doth inspire them, Not to do what we desire them, When we leave them all so free?

Occupied with peaceful labour; Ne'er do we attack a neighbour, If we ever diaw a sabre, It's but to return a blow. Never, basely acting under Love of glory or of plunder, Do we launchione British thunder Unprovoked on any foe.

All in turn attempt to use us. Find they can's, and then abuse us, Being able to accuse us Not of any act unjust ; But it seems that we, old Ocean's Eons, with our peculiar notions, In the midst of their commotions

Stand armoved; to their digust Then we won't adopt their phrases; Treat their theories as crazes Their bombast our laughter raises, And their idols we eschew; Don't revere their superstitions, And their priestly exhibitions, Ceremonies, impositions,

As they think we ought to do: Smile when they upbraid and chide us, And, wherein they can't abide us When they sneer at and deride us ;

Laughing at our own expense; Then we wash our hands and fac s Not alone, like other races, Which in Contir ental places Gives the natives great offence.

And, what vexes most the na ions, We, for all solicitations, Out of all complications Keep oursely s with constant will 5

Weigh their auguries as a feather; In their spite our troubles weather; Round us while they rage together ; Go right on and presper s'ill.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The facts are these: About five years ago a man named Edward Carey left an affectioa man named Edward Carey left an affectionate and beautiful wife and three interesting children to seek a fortune in the mines of California. For one year after his arrival in the gold country Carey wrote constantly to his wife and enclosed frequent sums of money. Suddenly the correspondence ceased, a and Mrs. Carey, receiving no money, wis consplicted to adopt other means to obtain a livelihood for herself and little ones. In a few weeks thereafter Mrs. Carey received information flat her husband had been killed in the mines, which was corroborated by a sub-Manufacturer of Marchandise. mation that her husband had been killed in the mines, which was corroborated by a subsequent letter from California. For three sequent letter from California For three years she lived, as she supposed she was, a widow, and receiving the attentions of an advance of the attentions of an advance of the state of the sta

man whom they had long since believed to be dead. Upon being assured that it was Carey, who was not dead but living, he was astounded with the intelligence that his wife, who had also believed that he had "gone to that bourne whence no traveller returns," was again married to another man, wish whom she was now living in domestic felicity. Ascertaining the residence of Mr. and Mre. Reibe, the afflicted husband hastened to ascertain whether what he had heard was true or false. Knocking at the door, a tall Italian, measuring six feet one and one-half inches, came to the door. Carey inquired:

inches, came to the door. Carey inquired:
"Does Mrs. Reibe live here?"
"She does—will you walk in?" replied the Italian.

"She does—will you walk in?" replied the Italiam.

"Yes, sir; will you please tell her that a gentleman desires to see her," said Carey.

The Italian consented, and on going to the door leading into the dining room called his wife by her first name. She answered, and, all full of smiles, came running into the parlor. Upon seeing her husband, who rose from his seat to meet her, she screamed out, "My God, Carey!" and fell framing to the floor. The husbands both hastened to raise her from the floor. When Carey informed Reibe that he was Edward Carey, the lady's lawful husband, Reibe also claimed her as his wife, and edded, "I shall never give her up." Before the wife had fully recovered from her fainting attack, the two husbands had become engaged in angry, violent words, resulting in Carey's drawing a pistol upon Reibe, and by the latter being foresby-ejected from his house. Reibe, on Monday morning, had a warrant sworn out in the Police Court, charging Carey with disorderly conduct and provoking him to commit a hyears. ly conduct and provoking bin to commit a breach of the peace. Carey was arrested.

and when arraigned before Judge Warren, in the presence of Reibe and the wife, he asked the Court to hear an explanation before he entered his plea. Judge Warren consented, and Carey stated that he and Reibe both and Carey stated that he and Reibe both claimed ine lady (pointing to Mrs. Carey Reibe as wife,) and he believing himself to be the legal claimant, had become disorderly in demanding peremptorily of feebe that he should give her up. Reibe through the prosecuting atterney, Mr. Straub, exhibited to the court fine marriage certificate, and the question was at once raised, "What further proceedings could be had in that Court?" roceedings could be had in that Court,"

The wife, who like Niobe, all in tears, was cal'ed up and asked by the Court it either of these men was her husband? She was called up and asked by the Court, it either of these men was her husband? She replied that she had been married to both, but having learned that her first husband was dead, she, formed an attachment for Reibe three years afterward and married. After assuring the Court of her deeply-seated attachment always for Carey, and now her warm affection for Reibe, who had been to her an affectionate and devoted husband the Court inquired of her, viz:

"What do you now propose to do; live with your first husband, who is legally such, or your last husland, who, by misapprehension, and unintentionally, you have made your hashand ?

The sady replied "My duty and my desire are to go and live with my first husband, Edward Carey."

The scene which followed esn never be described. Carey and his wife approached each other and wept alound, while the disappointed Italian, seated in his chair like statute, presented a picture of despair and disappointment. Presently his feelings were overcome, and he grievously wept, eliciting the sympathy of all. Carey and his wife arm in arm, left the Court-room, and Reibe, after receiving kindly admonition from the court that he innet be resigned, and pursue the matter no further, left the presence of the court deeply chagrined and terribly mor-tified at the fate which had befallen him -Carey and his family are preparing to leave the city, and Reibe, all alone in a deserted home, refuses to be comforted .- [Cincinnati CLOTHS & READY MADE CLOTHING

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India Kubber and Gutta Percha Goods On Tuesday, in the Police Court, a singular occurrence in real life took place, which, in this city at least has soldem transpired.—
The facts are these: About five years ago

Patents, Machinery, Manufactures, &c.

widow, and receiving the attentions of an Italian named Joseph Reibe, who succeeded in gaining her affections, she consented to marriage, and about a year ago the two were legally united in the bonds of wedlock, and have ever since lived quite happily together.

On Sunday last, as the chuich bells were summoning to the house of God the wershipers of the true Being, Edward Carey, who had arrived direct from California by the morning trawn, was making inquiries in the meighborhood (in which his family resided when he left Cincinnati) for his wife and children. His neighbors and firends stood amazed and trembled upon beholding the man whom they had long since pelieved to be dead. Upon being assured that it was

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One dose will stop the pain; its con inacd use w.
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ACHE, (Suklor Network) 2-TOMA, or HARDIn truly marvelleus how quick flowly? REMY
RELIFF cures the sufference of those Matadias. The
poor, crippled, as I pain to ken Ricemark his pit
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CHRONIC RHEUMATIM CURET Twenty Years of Sleepless Nights.

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THERE II NO OCCATION FOR SICKNETS. When you first feel pain, then take a temporal of the READY RELA F in water; or apply it to the paris where you feel the discomfort.

ALL MATAGNANT DISEASES first give warning of their pre-chockand if meater may be one securely intreached within the system, will be readily expelled.

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Vol 31

POET THE MUSICAL

We remember (says the man in Boston who whistled that the boys would turn and the streets in the summer even that the two following verses description of him: Supper was over-the boy

He passed through the ya The big dog barked as he v And followed him nearly And he sat him down on a And whistled a lively tur Which took the ear of this And he wagged his tail f

The beetle stopped from pir The toad in his hole stoo And the tom-tit heard, wit And a fishing worm in h And the grasshoper said, 'But I cannot whistle it so The tune of the man with Where hair ever ought t

Miscell THE SHOT IN

A True Story of Texas CONCLUDED FROM So jumping up, Jack le pouting wilfully as they from the door, and started only about a hundred yard and the path leading to i dense high thicket. It wereligion ever to leave his gun; but his wife, whom all the universe of sentim else, was in a hurry for the distance was so short,—so out with the vessel in his up, and he was returning path closely bordered by a light tap on his should strangely impeded. He rerceive that a lasso had

am, which would confine aw himself surrounded, a on by a number of men. I with him! -drag him dow who had hold of the lasse jerked at it violently in th him. All his tremendous forth in one convulsive ef have freed him, but that t had faller true, and bound was, he dragged the six e it after his frantic bounds door, before he was prostre was by a heavy blow des butt of a gun. The last o his eye as he sank down, faces of his wife and two out upon him.

The blow deprived him

himself half-stripped, and

short distance fro front of him, with a knotte his wife on the ground, wa with piteous entreaty rou side this group a circle of guns in their hands. The ing was a new birth to Jac took in everything at one der like that of an oak sprang along his nerves an out his feet, and through h him as rigid as marule; a of the hideous mocking fell upon his white flesh, n purple ridges, or spout du he felt no more than the l would have done; and the wife shrilling a frantic ecl slashing sound, seemed to fect upon his ears than it h above them, which shook i the self-same cadence they day in the breeze. His wie glancing calmly and scruting the faces of the men who those features are never to for while Hinch lays on the his furious strength, blas fall, that glance dwells or euld, keen, searching intering them to be remembered man's air was awful—so still— so enduring! Ffe grouned, or writhed, but the of his !- the wretches coul and began to shuffle and other. But it was too late all-ten men! They were We drop the curtain o

him until he fainted, the