SEASONS OF LOVE.

The spring time of love Is both happy and gay, For joy sprinkles blossoms And baim in our way; The sky, earth, and ocean, In beauty repose, And all the bright future Le couleur de rose.

The summer of love Is the bloom of the heart, When hill, grove, and valley, Their music impart; And the pure glow of heaven Is seen in fond eyes, As lakes show the rainbow That's hung in the skies.

The autumn of love Is the season of cheet-Life's mild Indian summer The smile of the year; Which comes when the golden Ripe harvest is stored; And yields its own blessings-Repose and reward.

The winter of love Is the beam that we win, While the storm scowls without, From the sunshine within. Love's reign is eternal, The heart is his throne, And he has all seasons Of life for his own.

G. P. Morris.

THE MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

BY R. HINCHCLIFFE.

Solemn, tranquil midnight reigns, Moonbeams gild the landscape fair; Sweeter far than earthly strains Float upon the stilly air.

Hallowed numbers, soft and low, Spread their harmony around; Scothing to the child of wo Is the sweet the heavenly sound.

Are the notes that float along Whispered by some heavenly band-Can it be an angel song, Breathing from the spirit-land?

Say, what is't that soothes my soul-Steals so softly on my ears? Tis the notes of heaven that roll,-'Tis the music of the apheres: Countless orbs sublime, that move Through creation's trackless maze, In the sweetest strains of love Tune their great Creator's praise!

MICCELLANIBUS.

"OUR HATTY."

that was the only appellation I ever heard. It large portfolio fell at her feet. "Don't come here; what a fright you are, Hat- please don't!" ty!" till the poor sensitive child almost selt as if | "Yes, but I shall, though. It's just what I she had the mark of Cain upon her forehead. want to see most." And she went on reading bright and saucy, and bold, and cunning; and pret before her. When she had finished, she scheme, could throw their arms about the pa- here. Did you know that you are a genious?" rental neck, flatter some weak side, carry the "A what, Miss Tabetha?" day, and then laugh at their juvenile foresight; "A genious, you dilicious little bit of simpliso their coffers were always filled, while poor city-a genious! You'll know fast enough what things up in her little grieved heart; and, as first to find it ont!" and she caught the astonwas really true; while Joseph's "coat of many love with it. colours" flaunted ever before her tearful eyes. Look here, Hatty, does anybody know this? All her sweet childish impulses were checked inquired Miss Tabetha, holding up the manuand crushed; and where the sweet flowers of scripts. Hatty shook her head .- "So much the love and confidence should have sprung up, the better. Stupid, ugly, and disgreeable; humph!

domestic circle. "She was stupid," they told we shall see!" her; and she had heard it till she believed it true. Sometimes, as was often the case, some talented person made part of the tamily circle; been opened to Hatty. She had grown into u, on such occasions Harty would listen till her tall graceful woman. Her step was light as a Roman railway have lett Marseilles for Civita Zation. great wild eyes glowed and burned like living tawn's. Her face-not beautiful certainly, if Vecchia. These men had been previously emcoals of fire. But there was one spot where tried by the rules of art—and yet who that ployed on the Southern line. none disputed Hatty's right to reign-a little watched its ever-varying expression would stop lonely room st the top of the house, which she to cricicise? No one cared to analyse the had fitted up in her own wild way, and where | charm. She produced the effect of beauty; she she was iree from reproof or intrusion.

tle yearning heart half broken by neglect, doubt 'just so" ful of her own powers, and weeping such pas- They had almost forgotton her at Lee House. Bremen during the present year to the end of Esq. sionate tears that she was "so stupid, and ugly, Sometimes they wondered "If Miss Tanetha September was 42,822. In the core p naing and disagreeable," that nobody could ever love wasn't tired of her." Miss Tabetha thought period of 1856, 31,550 had taken their depar her! And so she made friends with the holy she would let them know, and unbounded was ture from that port.

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stars, the fleecy clouds, and the brilliant rain- their amezement when she ushered "Our Hatty" M, Frecht, a ship roker of Ham Lorg, who countenauce mirrored forth its freedom. Back keeping quiet for a time. in the family circle she was again "our Hatty."

That young daughter of yours differs very much from the rest of the family, Mr. Lee," said a maiden lady who was visiting there.

"Yes, yes!" said the old man, with a shrug, She don't look much like a Lee in fact, she's very plain. She's a strange, unacountable child likes her own company better than anybody's else, and don't care a rushlight for all the nicknacks other girls are teasing for. Sometimes I think she belongs to another brood -got changed; in the cradie, or something."

" How does she spend her time?" said Miss

"I'm sure I don't know. Wife says she has a little den at the top of the house, where she sits star-gazing. Queer child, that Hatty! plain his child by both han as a pikestaff;" and Mr. Lee took up his newspaper, and put his fret on the fender.

Miss Tabetha was confounded. She had an she said "Oh, not that! Dear father, fold me more of "Our Hatty."

Rap, tap, on the door of Hatty's little den- voice, " Forgive your old lather, Hatty!' what on earth did it mean? She hoped they | Her hand was laid upon his lips, while smiles with a guilty, frightened look, she opened the sunshine and snadow over an April sky. door. Miss Tabetha entered. "Are you vexed Oh, what is fame to woman? Like the "apwith me for coming here, child?" she enquired. ples of the dead sea "-fair to the sight, ashes You don't look gled to see me."

mass of dark hair; "but it's so odd you should hushed-Take it all buck, only give me love! want to come, Nobody ever wanted to see me before.'

"Weli, I don't know," replied hatty, with touching meekness and simplicity; "un:ess it's because I'm 'stupid, and ugly' and disagree-"Who told you that, Hatty?"

"All of them down stains," said she; and I don't care about it, only—only," and the tears rolled down her cheeks, "it is so dreadful to feel that nobody can love me."

"Humph!" said wiss Tabetha. "But come come here, Hatty," she continued. "Do you ever look in the glass?"

"I have not done so for some time," replied Hatty, shrinking back.

"Come here, and look in this little mirror. Do you see those large, dark, bright eyes of yours? Do you see that weal h of raven hair. which a skilful hand might render a beauty instead of that tangled deformity? Do you seed those lithe. supple limbs, which a little eare and training might render graceful as the swaying willow? There is intellet on your brow, soul in your eyes; your voice has a thrilling heart-tone. Hatty, you are a gem in the rough; you cannot be ugly-but listen to me. It is every woman's duty to be lovely and attractive. You have underrated and neglected vourself, my poor child. Nature has been no niggard to you. I do not say this to make you vain, but to inspire you with proper confidence in yourself. Rut-She might have had twenty other names, but what have we here?" said Miss Tabetha, as a

was, "Get out of the way, Hatty!"-" I dare Oh, Miss Tabetha, please don't! It's only a eav Hatty broke that vase, or lost that book!"- little scribbling, just when I felt wretched!--

She had brothers and sisters, but they were paper after paper, while Hatty stood like a cultwhen they wished to carry out a favourite said, very slowly and deliberately, "Hatty, come

Hatty's were empty; and she laid all these it means; and to think that I should be the she saw duplicity better rewarded than sincerity, ished child in her erms, and kissed her. till she began to have I tle infidel doubts wherthe, hatty thought a genious must be the most the Bible, that her father read so much out of delightful thing in the world, to bring so much

weeds of distrust and suspicion took bitter root. Do you know I'm going to run off with you?" She took no part in the conversation of the said the little old maid. "We shall see what!

Five years had rolled away. A new life had been suspended. was magnetic; she was fascinating. Miss ity of Russia, which has granted them an ex-You should have seen her there, with her lit- Tabetha was satisfied; "she knew it would be emption from taxation for several years,

bow, the silver moonbeam, and the swift light- in. It was unacountable! She was really "al- is said to have possessed property in ships and ning; and an artistic eye, seeing her soul-lit face most pretty!" Still there was the same want of houses to the amount of several hundred thouat that small window, might have fancied her heart in their manner to her; and the little old sands of marks, committed suicide when he some Italian improvisatrice. There the fetters maid coud not have kept within bounds, had heard of the loss of the steamer Comet, in which were thrown off, the soul was free, and the she not had powerful reasons of her own for he held a forth share.

"as vou are a blue-stocking, can you enligheta world astir. It isn't often I get upon stilts, but may come. I'd give something to see the woman who wrote

Miss Tabetha's time had come. Her eves twinkled with malicious delight. She handed him a volume, saying, "well here is a book I was commissioned to give you by the authoress left a wife and several children.

Mr Lee rubbed his glasses, set them astride his nose, and read the following on the flyleaf :- "To m. dear father, James Lee; from his affectionate daughter. The Author."

his child by both hands, ejaculated, "Hatty Lee, Volga. Tears gathered slowly in her large eyes, as

uncommonly warm heart for an old maid. She once to your heart, and say "Hatty I love you!" had never been a parent; she wished she had, ser head sank upon his shoulder. The old Moscow, Kalugo, and Iver. The company projust to show some people what a nice one she'd man read his child's heart at last; he saw it allhave made! She inwardly resolved to know all her childish unnappliess—and, as he kissed her brow and cheek and lips, said in a choking metals.

were not going to take that away from her; and and tears chased each other over ner tace like

to the touch! From the depths of her unsatis-"No, no!" said Hatty pushing back a tangled fied heart cometa ever a voice that will not be FANNY FERN.

"And why not, Hatty?" said Miss Tabetha. LADY FRANKLIN'S ARCTIC EXPEDI-HON.

will be read with interest:-" Yacht Fox. lat. 71, off Cape Cranstown;

closed at Uppernavik Aug 6. tle news to relate, I am sure you will be none ment he has received from his Neapolitan gaolvery fine dogs obtained at Disco. She also is in confinement. complete with coals, having lied up in the coal cliffs in Waigat Strait. I have sent home one of my erew, who proved to be consumptive, and Atlantic, has quite a character on board his ship naving proved the others pretty well, I can an- in the person of Pat -. On his last voyage experience any difficulty. I cannot find that little westerly, Captain West." The Captain hurry of saining. We are very comocrable; screw. our provisions are most excellent. The Fox sails well, but steams slowly in consequence of the screw being too small. As she gets lighter she will go beiter. I have tried her among the ice, and find that her sharp bow readily opens a passage where a bluff one would knock in vain. "I did not stop at Atonkerdiuk, where the fosit wood and leaves are, so have none to bring

nome for your friend. " I write by this opportunity to beg that the Admirally may grant to my crew upon their return, if successful, that their time for pension may be allowed to count. I am most fortunate

" Blowing strong from the southward. Hove to oil Uppernavia. We have go. 30 dogs. and are about to proceed on our voyage, so I must end rather hashiv.

Yours very sincerely, " F. L. M'ULINTOCK."

FUREIGN MISCELLIAY.

A Pesth paper says there have been 105 bankruptcies in Vienna during the last two months. There are four small firms suspended on the 31st October.

Four Mongol tribes who have been hitherto subjects of China have recognised the sovereign-

The number of emigrants who embarked at

The Gazette contains a notice from the Board "By the way Miss Tabetha," said Mr. Lee' of Trade that no foreigner will be permitted to enter Spain unless provided with a passport, me as to the author of that charming little vol- duly signed by the Spanish consular ume of poems, which has set all the literary agent in the country from which such foreigner

> The chief of the railway station of Montigny blew out his brains a few days ago, in consequence, it is said, of his having appropriated to his own use some o the money of the company, the discovery of which he feared. He has

A St. Petersburg letter announces the establishment of steamers for the convyeance of passengers and goods on the river Moskva from the capital to the conflux of the Oka and the Maskva, between Orel and Nijnij-Novgerod on Mr. Lee sprang from his chair, and seizing the Oka, between Tver and Simbirsk on the

> An extensive joint-stock company has just been formed at Moscow, to explore and work the coal, sulphur, and other mineral products which are said to abound in the provinces of poses also to establish smelting furnaces and orge, and to carry on a trade in iron and other

> The English residents in Paris have held a meeting at which resolutions were entered into to raise a sym of £5000. in shares of £25 each. to purchase the chapel in the Rue d'Aguesseau. with the view of making it free to the English in that city. The scheme is to be submitted to Lord Cowley for approval.

According to the inquiry instituted by the Russian Government relative to the fire on the Canal of Ladoga, it appears that, out of 672 vessels and hoats which were there, 37 were burnt and 131 sunk; 91 vessels and 225 boats were more or less damaged. The loss is es. The following letter from Captain M'Clintock | timated at 300,000 silver roubles. No live.

It appears that one of the English engineers of the Cagliari has gone quite out of his mind, " My dear Barrow, -Although I have but lit- lowing to the continued and increasing ill treatthe less rejoiced to hear from the poor little ers .- It is stated from Turin that 11 of the crew Fox. Here she is off Cape Cranstown, in 1st. have been set at liberty by the Neapolitan go-71 deg, having on board an Esquimaux and ten verament, but not the captain, who still remains

IRISH WIT.—Captain West of the steamship swer for their soundness and willing cheerful the tollowing colleguy took place: "Which ness. We got on admirably exactly as in the way does on head, Pat?" West south-west, old Intrapid. At Livery I saw two whater cap- half west, a little westerly."-"If you will imtains, whose ships were crushed in Melville bay preve on that, I'll order a bottle of wine for last June. They seemed to trink I should not you."-" Be dad I'll do it; west south-west, we have forgotten anything, great as was the immediately ordered up a tumbler and a cork-

> JONATHAN'S IDEA OF A STORM AT SEA. -If you would have an idea of the ocean in a storm, just imagine ten thousand mountains, all drunk and chasing one another over newly-ploughed gr und, vita lots of caverns in it for them to siep into now and then.

Mrs. Cook wishes to know, should Russia and Turkey go to war, if that will prevent our getting any turkeys at Christmas; and if Greece should rise, will she get a high price for her kitchen-stuf.

A well-dressed young gentleman at a ball, in in my officers and crew; all deserve my praise whisking about the room, ran his head against a young lady. He began to to apologise. " Not a word, sir," she cried; " it is far too soft to hurt anybody."

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