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Poetrn.

THE SISTER'S PETITION.

" Look not upon the wine when it is red."

Thou art the last to whom my hopes can cling,
The only being on this dear wide earth.
To whom my sorrows and my joys can bring
Kind theaghts, for the lone heart that gave
them birth.
I have home else to love, none else to say
"God speed me" on my solitary way.

Then can'st not know the yearning tenderne
That my full soul had nurse! so long for it
Its resiless watchings and its deep excess
Within man's hearf can never, never bo.
Yet thou dost love me, by that earnest eye
Which looks into my own so mournfully.

Believe me, brother, that to save thee pain Great danger I would brave, deep pangs endu Ay, if by death thy safety I could gain, Thy life and happiness should be secure. So if I grieve thee, bear with me I pray: It is thy good that I would seek alway. The eager, watchful love that reads each look, That marks each change of sad or playful

Hath read thy face as 'twere an open book,
And noticed changes boding little good.
The mind, no longer peaceful and screne,
Hath furrowed thy young brow and changed thy

For thou at times desponding and depressed, Some crushing sorrow seems to weigh down,
Thy plessant laugh will be for days at rest,
Thy brow will wear a deep and angry frov
Another, wilder mood bath vezed my soul
With sad forebodings I might not control.

Nav, do not turn from me ! my brother, stay : For I am strong to speak. Through many

For I am strong to speak. Inrough many a sight
I've watched in sleepless anguish for the day,
Praying for strength to plead with the aright.
And till this moment, think thee—hast thou heard
From lips of mine one harsh, complaining word? It is not for myself I bid thee burst
The chain whose charmed links have bound

The chain whose charined lines have bound, so long.

These fearful thoughts were all is silence nursed. And I have learned to "suifer and be strong,"

To labe for thee I should be too blest,

If by my toil these pange could be at rest.

It is that thou art wasting, by excess, The noble intellect unto thee given, And that I fear unless thou can'st repress This fearful thirst, it may be from thee riven Leaving a wreck of what was once so fair— Nor for myself I bid thee now beware.

Think, oh, my brother ! of the happy years We passed together in our childhood's home Think of the struggling sobs, the bitter tears, With which we left it through the world to

roam; And the last watch, in mournful silence kept, Beside the grave where both our parents slept.

Then by the memory of that holv eve.

When we together breathed forth this prayer,
That though it was our lot on earth to grieve.
That sorrow we might still in kindness share;
Av, by the premises to our parents given.
That we might strive to meet them in you heaven,

I pray thee pause, whenever thou wouldst drain With thoughtless, eager haste the flashing And let this yow thy trembling, hand restrain, For it is written in the book divine: The drunkard may not hope to enter in The city where there dwells no grief nor sin.

AGRICULTURE.

HOW TO MAKE DELICATE SEEDS

BY PROFESSOR LINDLI.

"How am I to sow my flower seed?"—
"I have had some beautiful flower seeds given to me, but I have no gardener, and I don't know what to do with them." I don't know how it is, but my gardener never can get my seeds to grow. What shall I do? "How deep sir, seould you advise me to bury my seeds?"
Such are the sounds of woe with which our ears are not uncommonly assailed.—

our ears are not uncommonly assailed. — That information is much wanted in this That information is much wanted in this matter is most certain; that endless mistakes follow in the train of all vague directions nobedy can doubt? that seed sowing does domand some "knack" and practice we readily admit, and therefore we shall on this occasion ulter no vox ambugia, but cut the matter short by saying, "Don't bury your seeds at all.

We can quite imagine the surprise that this announcement will occasion in some minds? but we presume to hope that when we have been heard to an end, the recomposition will not the thorough the recomposition of the surprise of the surprise

blicts be secured by other means than butial? Let us see. We want fine dry soil. First prove way want his dry land level, and press it leatly with a piece of tile or glass. If it contains atomes or clods remove them. If silver sand, or peat; upon this scatter the sees thinly. If they are excessively small mix them before sowing with dry sand or peat, in order to seperate them; and again with gentleness press all flat.

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seeds! or the mice and vermin.—
we are you to keep them moist when they case of drowning, after four hours of indetime after submersion the attempts at resucitation will be fruitless. In a late case of drowning, after four hours of indefatigable exertion, animation was so far re-stored that the individual was able to arti-

culate. In a fine dry climate the sky is of a much deeper blue than we ever behold it in this country, and at the tops of high mountains, above the misty exhalations of the earth, the sky appears of a still deeper color.

The fresh leaves of the cabbage contain

re buried alige under clode of carth? Does at use the surper that bis ansouncement will occasion in some mendation will not be thought so paradoxinate that is in the first place, ask why seeds re buried alige under clode of carth? Does at use the senter that she regrave-digger? Where the cost falls it has no power of wriggling a lose into the ground, and when the chick code scatters its tiny seeds they lie and row where they fall. What reasons, then, an agardeners have for making themselves spinical, sexions.

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From the Christian Examiner. THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

Europe to the travel which always rushes in wherever a path is made for it, and who can doubt that, with these material bands, the moral bands between nation and nation will be strengthened, and that the occasions of war will diminish with the vigorous prosecution of the arts of pages 7.

and the great exertions made to save the life of the murderer, it appears that the Government of Massachusetts and his Council have unanimously refused to interfere with the course of the law. The execution is fixed for the 30th of August.—
Thus ends the last hope of the wretched man, and thus is New England justice show at to be above the tampering of the man, and thus is New England justice show at to be above the tampering of the rich and powerful.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Stanger Twins Dead.—The Paris Journal des Debats announces the death, in England, of the famous Siamese Twins. The Debats state that according to the London Medical Times, the two brothers died of meraemus. A post mortem examination proved what has been constantly supposed by the faculty, viz: that the two cavities of the abdomon communicated by moans of the hollow ligament which united them, and that the livers of the twins were an inching the hollow ligament which united them, and that the livers of the twins were the man and the livers of the supposed by the faculty. Though it involves the clearly forescen annihilation of the weaker party, it may be adult to take the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day, to take the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day to take the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day, to take the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty but found the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty forescen annihilation of the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty forescen annihilation of the weaker party, it may be a day. And the certainty forescen annihilation of the weaker party, it may be a day to take the certainty forescent the certainty forescent to form the weaker party, it may be a day to take the certainty forescent to form the weaker party, it may be a day to take the certainty forescent the c

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