The Fairy Gifts.

Four maidens sat at eventide Beside a forest spring, Where boughs drooped on the soft, rich grass And flowers were blossoming; And the wood-dove came at heat of noon. To rest her weary wing.

BY TINY.

The moss was bright as emerald Where the living fountain sprung, And pleasant was the quivering sh By tangling garlands flung; For gracefully, from tree to tree, The flexile woodbine hung.

The summer breeze that waved the trees Above those maidens fair. Brought chestnut flowers in snowy shower Upon their shining hair, And breathed on brows unmarked by time, Unshadowed by a care.

They heard the wild-bee's drowsy hum, As laden home he hied; Within the foxglove's crimson cup The butterfly they spied : And the slanting ray of waning day

They saw no more the insect swarms. The glittering flies of June. That floated on their fragile wings In the sultry beam of noon ; They all had vanished, ere on high, Arose the round, white moon.

Appounced the eventide.

Yet still they lingered, loth to go, While one a story told-A sweet, wild fairy legend Of the golden days of old Ere fancy's bright imaginings Had all grown dim and cold.

They drank, with thirsty eagerness And long-drawn, anxious sighs, The wond'rous tale of magic powe That lurked in mortal guise, And one and all they wished to then Some fairy might arise.

The moonbeams lay upon the stream That murmured at their feet, And silvered o'er the flowers that bent The shining spray to meet, When a voice arose from out its depths-A sad voice, wild and sweet.

It said, in tones that thrilled their hearts-" Frail things of mortal birth, Who yearn for power that lingers yet In secret on the earth. Mine ears have heard the sighing wish, That mingled with your mirth.

"One boon to each, whate'er it be, I will on you bestow; Yet ponder well before you ask, For be it weal or woe, Henceforth the gifts that you receive With life's source twin'd shall grow.'

The elder maiden prayed for wealth, For potent, worshipped gold; Another for the loveliness Denied to mortal mould ; The third for genius ;- but the fourth Stood silently and cold.

" Twas but an idle wish," at length She said, with downcast eye; I did not dream that power like thing Dwelt, save with him on high; Oh! keep me pure and good that life May fit me for the sky !"

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Miscellaneous.

A Petrified Forest.

The Law but an Instrument.

Temperance.

hand, to control and punish. It is a meric in-strument in the hands of the magistrate, or in the hands of the people, for them to wield with-out let or hindrance, for their own protection; and if they do not wield it, the law is not in the hands of the people, for them to wield with-out let or hindrance. Some of the stumps and if they do not wield it, the law is not in the meric. Some of the trees appear to have broken off in falling, close to their roots; while others stand at an elevation of many feet above the surface. Some of the stumps the meric. Some of the stumps and if they do not wield it, the law is not in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface. Some of the stumps the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the meric. Some of the stumps the surface in the stumps is the surface in the meric. Some use in preventing the further extenand if they do not wield it, the law is not in fault. The Maine Law is given to the people, or becomes a rule for certain specific objects, or becomes a rule for certain specific objects, or becomes a rule for certain specific objects, fault. The Maine Law is given to the people, feet in circumference. Some upwards of fifteen feet in circumference. Some upwards of fifteen feet in circumference. Some upwards of fifteen Tobacco is well known to be a powerful to be and, if the people use it as directed, the object. will be accomplished, and not without. Now, produced by the agency of water and of As these formatious are supposed to be

if travellers report, on credible testimony, that mineral substance, it is natural to conjecthe people, in a certain town or district, do not ture that this region has at some day been the people, in a certain town or district, do not that this region has at some day due that the magistracy, as in Boston, submersed in water. But when? Are they bring ou nausea, vomiting, accompanied antediluvian remains? Or was this region with great weakness, and a cold death-like gard and violate it with perfect impunity; why then the fault is in the people, and not in the law; and such a people, if they have once been in favor, of it, are now acting a base part, and it would, were it left to them, be at once wiped from the statute book. When this state of teresting topics of inquiry. A petrified forrest ! a vast wilderness things is found to exist in certain quarters, we

call it back-water ; or it may be only a few small whirling eddies along the bank, while the mighty river is moving ouward. We are very sorry headed time deposit the stony particles in to hear of it, but it is what we have much rea the grain of the wood, sand by sand; or son to expect. No prohibitory statute was ever was it rather an instantaneous transformation so well adapted to secure, under an energetic from vegetable life to mineral death, like magistracy, its great object, we may say at once, the sudden change of Lot's wife into a pil-lar of salt ? Did the great process of petrias the Maine Law, or rather the Vermont Law, for that is preferable ; and yet he who thinks of faction commence at the day when Noah's the mighty power and profit of the traffic, as it vessel of old was tossed in the boundless tact with appetite and a recklessness under all moral control, pervading the community, that should suppose it was never to murmur, up-heave, and break forth in open reundation in the praries of the West ? Has there ever taken place in those extensive bellion, and set at defiance every sanction, would show but little knowledge of human nature. The States that have got the law, even it for their advantage, and not only how; but to not use it. It is the very anurchantic they do will be used, that makes it so difficult of attainment. We could procure the law in every their recurrence. A beautiful object must be that "petri-State with the utmost ease, if its enemies knew that it was never to be used. This, then, is the great work, after all, of the friends of the law, the original is dumond particles in a blaze. A beautiful object must be that "petri-great work, after all, of the friends of the law, the original dumond particles in a blaze.

where it has been adopted, so to use it that it shall effect its object. And hence, in gaining the law, their work is but begun. It is to be a perpetual warfare, requiring great means, and eternal vigilance. Let this be the universal feeling and eron is will be found to the the universal feeling, and soon it will be found that the house as well as the fruit, are like diamonds and feeling, and soon it will be found that the house of David will be constantly waxing stronger and stronger, and the house of Saul be growing weaker and weaker. Soon it will be found that this tide of desolation which has so terrific-crusted with ice and sparking snow. You ally rolled in upon us is backed by the hand of might fancy yourself among the sparry grot-the Almighty, never to return *Journal Am.* uses of fairy-land; but there is little need the Almighty, never to return,-Journal Am. Temp. Union. for the exercise of fancy, when it can hard-

Horrid Results of Intemperance, master-a vast forest, with its inhabitants, whether he smokes or chews tobacco.-Am. savage men, beast and bird-at a moment

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vegetable poison. A few drops of the es-sential oil will extinguish life in many ani-

GREAT NATUTAL CURIOSITY .- At Kubmals; if taken in the stomach in substance, a very small portion of leaf is sufficient to berpore na Jeal, in India, there is a cannon 213 inches long, 66 inches around the muzzle, and 18 inches around the calibre. It has five, and had originally six, equidissweat; many persons have actually been They must have proceeded killed by an incautious internal employment uses, unless it is granted that of it for medicinal purposes. rai deluge? They must nave produced that from such causes, unless it is granted that betrifaction may be produced by the simple When taken into the nostrils in the form When taken into the nostrils in the form position are attributed to the *doetas* or di-

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teresting topics of inquiry. A petrified forrest 1 a vast wilderness changed to stone ! Was it the gradual work of ages, and did the hand of gray-busched time denuet the structure of the face, and gradually impairs the functions of the voice. I have frequent-ly known snuff-takers to lose the power of public speaking in an audible manner. The It is indictions of the voice. I have frequent-ly known snuff-takers to lose the power of public speaking in an audible manner. The most common and fashionable mode of us-ing that noxious weed is in smoking; the smoke of verdant tobacco penetrating the innumerable air cells of the lungs, heats and irritates, and being absorbed from them into the blood, causes headache, weakness, soreness of the eyes, and brings out pimples on the skin. I feel confident also that it occasions that cancer of the lips of frequent-ly a subject of surgical operation, and someand overwhelming waters of the deluge, or occasions that cancer of the lip so frequent. A more curious sight, or a cannon more

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> gestion, with its train of evils, is the conse- the time. latitude, or longitude of the newquence. In many persons the nervous sys-tem is affected, and the individual becomes EVIDENCES OF FOLLY .- Neglecting to tremulous, feeble, emaciated, and sallow;

in short, tobacco used in the way of mastication, is a regular slow poison, which, if it

not exaggerated, but the result of many years' experience and observation; so that when a young man applies to me for a cure of THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY ly surpass the simple and substantial fact. What a scene for the pen or pencil of a pepsia, I teel it my first duty to inquire

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Their prayers were granted, and they rose From the lone fountain's side, While joy and terrot filled their hearts With strange conflicting tide; And through the soft and dewy night, In silence, home they hied

And fortune showered her favours down, Upon one maiden's head : Weal, h seared her brain and steeled her And love and friendship fled; And hideous spectre's crowded round, To haunt her sleepless bed.

She broke the ties which Nature knits. Of love to all mankind: She severed the enduring links Which child to parent bind; And lingered out a weary life, With torture in her mind.

And beauty such as human thought Can scarce conceive to be, Smiled in the second maiden's face. With magic witchery, And lovers, in unnumbered crowds, Before her bent the knee.

She broke the true heart that had prized Her love in other days, And thirsted for the lavish meed Of noble lovers' praise, Poured at her feet from warriors' lips, And poet's breathing lays.

Her haughty soul unsatisfied. Longed still for wider sway ; She scorned the true, and spurned at all. And hoped a prouder day, 'Till time stole on with noiseless tread, And beauty fled away.

And then, a loveless, friendless age Replaced her sun of youth : Her heart was gnawed by vain remorse, As with a serpent's tooth; And, in her solitude, forlorn, She prized love's slighted truth.

The third poured forth to the rapt world The treasures of her mind ; She soared, in fancy, to the stars, And left dull earth behind. And sought for happiness and peace. Which she was ne'er to find.

Men wept like children, as they read The coinage of her brain, The heart-wrung for the time forgot Their misery and pain, And the world-weary pulse leaped high With hope and youth again.

But she, whose spell had wrought the change What recompense had she? Vain burnings ne'er fulfilled, A life-long agony, That cankered at the root of life. And bade contentment fice.

The last-ah! she alone was proof Against the ills of life : Her heart ne'er felt the wish to joir

The Albany Courier contains the following transformed and petrified-animated nature tragedy in the family of Judge Keeler, of changed into inausmate matter-life to si-Decatur : lent and uuchanging death. On Friday, March 25th, Judge Keeler went

from his residence, to be gone until Sunday, the Anecdote of Daniel Webster. 27th, leaving his son and wife, the only persons I well remember hearing my father tell at home. For about three weeks previ that day, Simon O. Keeler had been constantly the following anecdote, illustrative of the was a topaz, but which turned out to be a indulging to excess in the use of liquor, so much early genius of that great man whose loss so that his appetite for food had forsaken him. Before having home Judge Kenler (hetween Ebenezer Webster, the father of Daniel,

tion existed,) took occasion to admonish his son that his drinking, if persevered in, would soon lead him to a drunkard's grave. Judge Keeler exhorted him to put his foot down and promise brother Ezekiel, had set a trap and finally amination of these minerals, a considerable until the 1st of January, 1854, promising him, kiel proposed to kill the animal and end at was struck with the close resemblance of wagon and harness, two yoke of working oxen, and each appealed to their father to decide the subject, was sought, and given in fa-twenty-five hogs, cows sheep, &c., and with all the case. "Well my boys," said the old your of the valuable character of the gem. necessary farming utensils, and to made him a gentleman, " I will be the judge. There Mr. A. has been offered \$500,000 for

making the promise desired by his father, and saying, "Well, father, I will think it over, and when you come home, we will make it all right." them.

bandkerchief as if for burial, and the limbs straitened and stiff with death. A pillow was his manhood. "Now, Daniel, it is your under her head, and by her side were evidences | turn : I'il hear what you have to say."

positive cause.

that another person had lain down. She had 'Twas his first case. Daniel saw that the been shot through the heart. Upon entering the bed-room through the open door, he discovered father, the judge, and as his large, brilliant Mr. J. B. Lindsay showed that much yet the body of his son, stiff in death, but distorted black eyes looked upon the soft timid ex. remains to be done in the beautiful applicaand convulsed as though he had darged himself in the agout of dvine from the side of his wife tremule with fear to his uarrow prison-house. Lindsay said that he had recently instituted in the agony of dying from the side of his wife tremble with fear in his narrow prison-house, to the bed which he usually occupied, and had his heart swelled with pity, and he appealed a series of experiments with the view of there died in extreme torture. Upon searching with eloquent words that the captive might testing an idea that he had formed some for the cause of his death, the father found that again go free. God, he said, had made the fifteen years ago-that no sub-marine wires a large piece had been shaved off from a lump woodchuck ; he made him to live, to enjoy are necessary for the transmission of elec-

Her beart ne'er felt the wich to join In earth's unceasing strife: But charty, and pasce, and love, be took means to terminate his ory. Within ber breast grow rite.
Ah's be alone of all the four, Hadrande Langer, Langer,

Valuable Diamond Having recently heard much of the re-

ported good fortune of the Rev. Robert Armstrong, of Newburgh, in purchasing among other minerals, what he supposed

dismond, we have taken pains to get at the real facts of the case, and find them to be Before leaving home, Judge Keeler (between whom and his son and wile the strongest affec-was a farmer. The vegetables in his gar-time past devoted much of his leisure time den suffered considerably from the depreda-tions of a woodchuck, whose whole and ha-of minerals, some months since, of an Engbitation was near the premises. Daniel, lishman in New York, among which was some ten or twelve years old, and his older one supposed to be a topaz. Upon a re-ex-

that he would not drink another drop of liquor, succeeded in capturing the trespasser. Eze- time after their purchase, Mr. Armstrong in case he would so promise, and knowing from his character that if he so promised he would perform, to give him the free use of the farm, which is well stocked, with a span of horses.

present besides of hay, provision, &c., amounting is the prisoner, (pointing to the woodchuck) half of the brilliant, but has declined the in all to about \$5,000. The son admitted that and you shall be the counsel and plead the proposition. Its weight is two and a half in all to about \$5,000. The son admitted that he was killing himself with liquor, but evaded making the promise desired by his father, and Ezekiel opened the case with a strong will be more than \$2,000,000. Mr. A. is argument, urging the mischevious nature of now taking measures to have the character the criminal, the great harm he had already of the mineral put to the severest scrutiny, done, said that much time and labour had and we beliere, he has little doubt but that These were the last words ever spoken between been spent in his capture, and now if he scrutiny will result according to his wishes. was suffered to live and go again at large, If a diamond it is the largest known in the

Judge Keeler departed on his business, and he would renew his depredations, and be world It has passed in disguise through the awful tragedy which followed was not wit- cuming enough not to suffer himself to be several hands, its valuable qualities not nessed by mortal eye, so far as is known. Sun- caught again, and that he ought now to be having b et discovered by the person who day afternoon Judge Keeler returned to his put to death; that his skin was of some originally took it from the earth, nor by any home, finding the house shut. Failing to arouse value, and that to make the most of him into whose possession it subsequently passed the immates, and with foreboding of evil, he they could, it would not repay half the until it fell beneath the scrutiny of the effected an entrance into the house, when the first damage he had already done. His argu- present possessor. If genuine, it will put effected an entrance into the house, when the first object which met his eye, was the corpse of his daughter-in-law decently disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room her face bound up with a the disposed upon his disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room her face bound up with a the disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room her face bound up with a the disposed upon his disposed upon her dispose

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tion failed to give evidence of that or any other or anything in vain; the woodchuck had as der to render it intelligible. Suppose a much right to life as any other living thing; wire connected with the copper end of the he was not a destructive animal, as the wolf battery to be led down to the shore, and Judge Keeler, who of course was intimately ac-and the fox were ; he simply ate a few comquainted with the habits and character of his son, is strongly of opinion that he never intended the and could well spare a part; he destroyed death of his wife, even under the sudden influ- uothing except a little food which he used- metalic plate placed also in the river. Supence of passion created by strong drink, but rather supposes that in one of his temporary fits the food was as sweet to him and as neces-Fife side, at Newport and South Ferry, rather supposes that in one of his temporary fits the food was as sweet to him and as necesof jealousy, he sought to work upon the fears of sary to his existence, as was to them the and these joined by a wire having in its his wife, and that the shot itself was accidental, food upon his mothers table. God furnish- course one or more telegraphs. Suppose

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