The song of the bird and the hum of the bec, Are passing away in their difful glee, The opening bud and expanded thewer Will charm us no more at the twilight hour.

The robin hath roamed with his mate away; so longer the whip-poor-will chants his lay; had the meanbeams gleam on the voiceless are aught with the spirit of loye and prayer.

more can I twine for thy flowing hair.
white to-e-wreath in its beauty rare!

The assuming-hard, too, with its bright crimson breact, the flowers is seeking for rest; in wall did I offer protection and care.
From Autumn's rude blast, and the keen winter air.

tone of the dear little warblers would stay my vine covered trells, find mosses as gay to plumage which nature so drawishly spread, they could not stay, as the dearers were all

For flora had becomed them on to a cione, Where flowers ever flourish and suns ever shine, And the seet Summer zephyr is waiting performs. Where the orange and myrtic are ever in bloom.

Then cannot we gleam from these lessons of love'

THE FEAST OF TEARS.

An auniversary to-night,
Replete with thoughts of floeted years—
We'll haif it with a solemn rite,
And keep our Feast of Tears.
Behold those portraits on the wall;
Our dear ones, and alas! our dead,
For them we meet, for each and all
Fond mem'ry's drops we shed.

But no deak sprrow shall be ours.
For they were bright in life and death;
Well garland here their favorite flow rebright fruits shall blush beneath,
Bright shall the waxen tajers sline.
O're crystal goblet, sliver cup;
And pledg'd to them, the amber wine.
Shall brightly sparkle up.

Bright seem their faces as they breath'd
In life by painter's art anew;
Bright are their swords—here lie they wreath'd
With laurels and with yew.
We speak oath honor'd name—we think
Of all remembrance now endears;
Our eyes are streaming as we drink—
This is our Feast of Tears.

Tears glact ning bright with truest love,
With tender grief, and noble pride,
And trust that now in realms above
They live who faithful died.
How beautiful the dead! whose brow
(rowned with that halo-light appears,
Whose aun-like rays can make, as now,
A rainbow of our tears.

VARIETY.

A HINT TO THE LABIES.—The following para-raph, which we cut from an exchange, is local in graph, which we cut from an exchange, is local in its application:—

Among all the 'accomplishments' which our young ladies are expected to acquire, it is to be regretted that the art of conversation is not in-

youngladies are expected to acquire, it is to be regretted that the art of conversation is not included.

No grace of person or manners can compensate for a lack of this. In youth, the conversation of our women is apt to be trifling and inspired, and in middle ago is too often confliced to complaints of health and the scandal of the day. Lively conversation upon instructive and clevating topics, is but little practised, but whenever it is found, it gives a charm to the society of females which nothing cise can. It triumphs over deformities and old age, and makes uginess itself agreeable. Curran, speaking of Madame de Stael, who was by no means handsome, but a splendid conversationalist, said that she "that the pewer of take ing herself into a beauty." Ladies should think of this.—Beauty "in all other things than five features and cosmeties."

Necessity for Howe Manneauters.—The other day on going down to Maithand wharf, we found the steamer "Western Miller" loading about seven tons of cattle-hoofs, that have been eated in Torouto since a similar lot was ship and last year for the same parties. On inquiry, we extend that they were shipping for Mr. J. Begs it sent to the Devanha Comb Work Company, Joen, (Seat.) Being curious to know how how, in petition, during the last year, we got several lots of loofs weighted, and found that the average weight of the hot so of each animal will be about to hot of each animal will be about to hoos of each animal will be about to the bows of each animal will be about to hoos of each animal will be about to the low of each animal will be about to hoos of each animal will be about

Mar's Wish.—I freely confess to you that I would rather, when I am hid down in the grave have one in his manhood stand over me and say.—"There has one who was a real friend, to me, privately warned me of the dingers of the time of need; I owe what I am to him; or would rather have some widow, with choking utterance, telling her children: "There is your triend and mine. He visited me in my afficien, and found, you my son, an employer; and you my grave, than to have creeted over it the most beautiful esulptured monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance or reflections of past kindness and the tears of grateful memory shed upon, the grave, are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most beautiful cenerated over the most beautiful cenerated over the most beautiful cenerated by the grave are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most beautiful cenerated over the first of the Provinces.

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