## Poetry, &c.

HARVEST HYMN. 

And now they whiten hill and vale, And hang from every vine- and tree, Whose pensile branches bending low, Seemed bowed in thankfulness to Th The earth with all its purple isles, Is answering to Thy genial smiles, And gales of perfume breathe along, And lift to Thee their voiceless song.

God of the seasons! Thou hast blest The land with sunlight and with showers, And plenty o'er its bosom smiles, To erown the sweet autumnal hours: Praise, praise to Thee; Our hearts expand To view the blessings of Thy hand, And on the incense-breath of love, Go off to their height house showe And on the incense-preatinor forc, Go off to their bright home above. Mes. Signarney

THE LIVERPOOL MASSACRE. ARRIVAL OF CAPTAIN HENRICHSON.

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and the vessel had scarcely methoded before a person, usen by the purvoir, to add his way to the ship. The told Capital Denviceben that he, had news, sad news far him, "P Well," asswered the indefunction maker, "O these are my cartes, I have no secrets, fell we before them." The pur-veyor, held-noded him to his convention, not there acquisited him, portages abruptly, that his with and two critikiters had fallen by a narreferer's hand. Mr. Henricheon stared at first incredulously, even smiled, but, staggered by the serious department of his informant, and heng assured that the intel-ligence was, also, but too true, fell upon the floor in a fit.

The invariant for the tries, fell upon the floor in a fit. The invariant fidings were conveyed to St. Helena by the ship Success, from London ; and no strong was the symp statetic feeling evineed towards Captain Henricison by the respectable portion of the islandiants of the island that every means were used to prevent the sad news becoming known to the unfortunate man during his stopage at that place. The government medical efficient, in his official capacity, was the first person who boarded the Dancan on her arrival in that harbour, and although asked if there was any nows, on reflection he hesistated to communi-cate the harrowing intelligence. Captain Henrichson is a man of great physical vigour, of strong natural feelings, and it requires a delicate pen to add subsequent details. The Dancan occupied fifty-nine days in coming from St. Helena to Liverpool, and during the voyage the esteemed captain was subject to paroxyms of the deepest grief, inducing close supervision, cer-tainly not restraint.

the deepest grief, inducing close supervision, cer-tainly not restraint. When the party arrived, and the boat had come along-side, his more immediate friends first ad-vanced to the cabin. On witnessing them, he wrang his hands and cried. "My wife, where is my wrie: where is my wife?" He also referred in the most affecting terms to bis children, and exclaimed that their father had come and would see them wherever they were laid. "Is there not one left?" he eagerly inquired. Where is my Anfe d?" He was arged to go home. The word grated on his ears and aroused recollec tion. He cried, "I have no home." Only after much pareuasion did he leave the ship. We cought perhaps before to have stated that Mr. Har-rimon (the mother of Mrs. Henrichson) and other immediate relatives have gauged suitable accom-modation for him at home in Upper Pitt-street, the number of which, for obvious reasons, we do 

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## The Death of a Child.

the long might of the sepulchre, to see it ho mere? Man has cares and toils that draw away his thoughts and employ them : the mother sits in loneliness, and all these memories, all these suggestions, crowd upon her mind. How can she bear all this? She could not, were it not that her faith is strong as her affection ; and if the other is more deep and tender than in man, the other is more simple and spontaneous, and takes, more confidently, hold of the hand of God. Faith teaches her to exclaim :— "I know thy blood-washed soul, whose light "I know thy blood-washed soul, whose light Alexandrow, Friedward upon her mund. How can be bear all this? She could not, were into the one is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more is more and brains of the one is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is more and brains. The strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one is nore deep and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one indication; and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one indication; and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the one indication; and tender than in the faith is strong as her affection; and the faith is strong as her affection; and the faith is strong as her affection; and the one indication; and tender than tender tender than tender tender

# **HARDWARE!**

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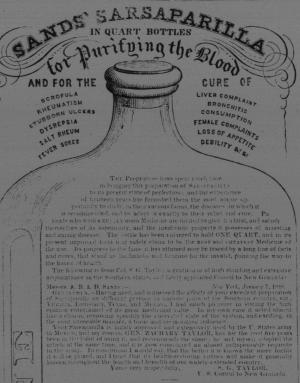
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