

Poetry, &c.

AWAY, FAR AWAY.

BY REV. T. T. WATKINSON.

Am.—Home, Sweet Home.

The heart, in its fonder evanescence, how strayed!
A thousand deep waves of quietude, dissolved
In softness, and saddle the hours past alone,
A sense of loss, away, far away, far away!

How eager to hasten to the quiet hours of home,
To those dear scenes, where we are safe, where we are secure,
To those dear scenes, where we are safe, where we are secure,
Away, far away, from the friends who are there.

Such longings as these, I never could share,
Though far on the ocean of emotion I was.
They taught me how much uncharmed land abodes
Till we meet, far away, in our happy home!

That hour, blessed hour, my friends shall share,
As we travel away, across the ocean of years,
The hours of joy, the hours of love, the hours of tears,
And the love of mother unshaken, unbroken.

That hour, when we shall meet, the soul abides,
With Jesus for ever, for ever, for ever, we have had,
While we seem like the drowsy, uncharmed shell only,
And even now—ever, ever, ever!

These short hours, longing, while the tides from their eyas
Loud away, how many, when we sing, when we play,
When we dream, when we wake, when we pray,
And the heart in its latest, deepest nook,

How to Cook RICE.—One egg each in ten known how to boil rice, and not one in twenty (strange as it may appear) can make a nice pudding. Now, the first may be accomplished by boiling only so much water as the rice will hold, and then, by which each grain will be kept round and plump.

After this, add a few drops of oil, or butter, or port, as is generally the case; and the second can be effected

by putting one teaspoonful of oil to one quart of milk, adding sugar to taste, the same quantity of chopped suet, butter, &c., & adding a little nutmeg on the top, and eating as usual. This will be found one of the choicer, neatest, and most delicious puddings that can be made, and very superior to a waxy, pale, yellow, & generally watery, cake, with flour, milk, & oil to its economy, to beautify the character of the dish.—*English paper.*

Mrs. INCHINAH.—At the age of sixteen, full of romance, this lady ran off from her mother's residence at Bay St. Edmunds, and came to London, having left a small sum of money, and some writing apparel in a hamper. After various adventures she obtained an engagement for a country theatre, her suffering some personal indignities in her unprotected state, she applied to Mr. Inchinhall, an actor whom she had previously known. The gentleman concurred in marriage.—But who would marry me? cried the girl. I will marry myself, said her friend.—If you will have me?—Yes, Sir, and will you be my friend?—and married they were in a few days. The young maid singularly brought about a happy end.

Fancy Fables.—What do we then know about woman's matronity?—We should, indeed, be too exacting if we demanded that the entire history of the world should be told in our house, to many women's consciousness, meeting with no mortal's constant gentleness and kindness, met by cruelty as constant; love, labour, patience, watchfulness, without even so much as the acknowledgment of a good word; all this, how many of them have been in quiet, and appear abroad with cheerful faces, as if they had nothing! Tender slaves that they are, they must be hypocrites, and weak.—*Basket of Periodicals.*

We understand, from a Liverpool oil merchant, that a process has been lately discovered whereby impure cod liver oil, which is of a dark red colour, and possesses an offensive smell, can be discoloured and thoroughly purified. The discovery is due to Dr. Mississipi, of the Liverpool College of Chemistry. Commerce is daily deriving inestimable benefit from the science of chemistry, showing its paramount importance as a branch of education.—*Starfield Independent.*

THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT is due to about 200,000 persons. Nine millions of pounds sterling of the debtors are men, and among 150 or 160 persons. Seven millions are divided between four and five thousand persons, and the remainder, less than half, is paid in small sums among 300,000 persons, or thereabout.

There is nothing more annoying in places of business or public reading-rooms, than two persons continually conversing in an undertone. If the earthen generally prevail, a perfect blood would be the result; and those parties practising such trouble some imprudences inevitably become unpopular.

A little fool conceiving himself insulted by a gentleman who had ventured to give him a little rebuke, advised, stung up to him with an air of great importance, saying,—Sir, you are no gentleman—here is my card; consider yourself challenged.—I am a gentleman, however, who is not afraid to settle the preliminaries of your satisfaction.—To which the other replied,—Sir, you are a fool—here is my card, and should I not be at home when you call on me, you will find that I left last evening with my servant to look you out into a cold fire.

The M. English Washington in U.S. records a case to which an inveterate calumniator may be put. He did a righteously passenger said to the ship's doctor.—Sir, can you tell me what I shall be good for when I get to San Francisco?—Tell me to be sure I can. You're just the man we want to begin a graveyard with!

CALIFORNIA ANXIETY.—A writer from California thus describes a young fellow that way.—She rode a wild horse, through the hills, madly, and never missed her aim with the rifle. She never wears bonnets, and speaks in French!

A young lad, who had been severely interrogated at court on an ill-famed Calumna, ventured on leaving the witness-box, to say, he did not fully understand what was meant by your accusation?

The *Island Estate*.—We understand that the Island Estate has been bought in earnest by the Tenants Association for £50,000. There was no competitor.—*Edinburgh Post.*

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1 cast SALT.

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