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O thou from earth for ever fled Whose relignes lie among the dead, With daisied verdere oversproad, My Lucy !

For many a weary day gone by,

How many a solitary sigh I've heaved for thee, no longer night My Lucy ! And if to grieve I cease awhile, I look for that enchanting smile

there is some hope

Why ?" said I

Which all my cares could once beguile, My Lucy !. But ah! in valn-the blameless art Which used to soothe my troubled heart Is lost with thee, my better part

1 : W A. My-Lucy ! Thy converse, innocently free, That made the fiends of fancy flee, Ah! then I felt the want of thee, My Lucy

Nor is it for myself alone That I they early death bemoan Our infant now is all my own, My Lucy !

Couldst thou a guardian angel prove To the dear ouspring or our purification of the Until it reach the realms above, My Luev

Could thy angelic spirit stray, Unseen companion of my way, As onward drags the weary day, My Lucy

And when the midnight hour shall close Mine eyes in short, unsound repose, Couldst thou but whisper off my woes,

Then, though my loss I must deplace Till next we meet to part no more, I'd wait the grasp that from me tore My Lucy!

For, be my life but spent like thine, With joy shall I that life resign, And fly to thee, for ever mine, My Lucy ?

FOR THE GIRLS. - Why is a State Coach ke the heart of a Flirt?

Because there is always room for another "My son," said Mr. Spriggins to his little boy, who was devouring an egg—it was Mr. Spriggin's desire to instruct his boy—" my

Because he feels for the characters Why did woman exist before man? Because Eve was the first maid (made.) When did the yacht America perform the

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was called to see an Irisaman's child who to take it to Warcester. The lady present was laboring under a severe mack of pnemo-consented, and drawing his rule from his monia. The poor little fellow year worse packet, he took the dinensions and withdrew for several diffs until on one of my first visits. One of the servants saw the man at the time I found him very low, his breathing very dif- of the foneral and presumed him to be one of ficult, and the extremities almost cold. They the assembled friends. - [Transcript. family saw clearly and felt deeply the danger. When I left the house the father came A Conmencial Transaction. It will be

out of the door and as I mounted my horse some time, if not longer, before we shall as be said—
Doctor, dear de ye think little Jemmy waken the echees of our quiet sanctum with will come out of it?"
I replied, the case is very doubtful, but there is some hope."
Sure ductor, mill have no hope of all them it is in its lines. old follow living at Frankfort on the Main.

Sure doctor, nn'l have no hope at all issent to business correspondent at Frankfort none in the world, so I haven't. His nother on the Oler, a large consignment of cotion a' we have very often been spakin' about him, stockings, and at the same time an equally Such children can't be reared, I doubt: they large consignment of cotton night-caps, the product of his own manufactory. He wrote to each the price at which they were to sell, "Ah ductor, he's so graffy. Ye wudn't but the sum designated was found to be too belave what takid airs he has wid him—he's large, of which fact they took occasion to inwanted above among the blessed?"—Achton's form him. The yielded a little in his demand, but still there was no offers for his labrics.

Again he writes, in reply to other letters of A PERPETUAL WEATHER TABLE.

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The man at first can think of nothing which he would like to exchange for so, able in summer—talr and mita in viewer. Between 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M.; changeable in summer rate and mid the view.

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Between 6 and 10 o'clock P. M.; in summer
fair, if the wind is North-west; painy, if
South or South-west. In winter, fair and
frosty, if the wind is North or North-west; back at once that he had at length been enabled to comply with the instructions of his
summer and fair and frosty in winter. Between 12 at night and 2 o'clock AM; quantity, which he was assured were likely

fair in summer and trosty in winter, unless the wind is from the South or Southwest.

Between 2 and 4 o'clock, A M; cold and showery in the summer, and snow and storm in the winter.

The next day came a letter from the night cap agant, announcing his success, and appended to the letter was a big bill for coming the winter.

As Yellowplush would say. Between 4 and 6 o'clock A M; rainy both 'Fanzy that gent's feelinks!

in winter and summer.

Between 6 and 8 o'clock, A M; wind and rain, in the summer, and stormy in the winHISTORY OF THEIR COUNTRY

Between S and 10 o'clock, A M; change-Between S and '10 o'clock, A M; change-ble in summer—rain with a westerly, and now with an easterly wind in winter now with an easterly wind in winter.

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