POETRY.

WHY BE UNHAPPY?

What's the use to be unhappy,
What's the use to fume and fret?
What's the use to look behind you,
Nursing up the vain regret? What if life is clouded over

With its sorrows dark and wild?
What it fortune does look sternly?
Hath she never sometimes smiled?

Why if you must task et away?
Will you fling the sweet away?
Fighting ever with the crosses
That you meet from day to day.

Why disquit those around you
With complaints you should suppress
Weary those whom duty bids you
Sull to comfort and to bless.

Look at yonder little insect Sporting in the sun's bright beams; Listen now, and hear the music Of laughing little streams.

And above where'er you stray!
Mu e creation's ever singing!
Happy I! it seems to say.

What's the use to be unhappy?
What's the use to fume and fret? Pluck up covrage, laugh at trifles, And you may be happy yet

THE BELLE OF THE ORIENT THE HINDOO MERCHANT'S LEGACY. A STORY OF THE EAST AND WEST

Concluded. THE WIDOW AND THE ATTORNEY. frange as it may appear, and discordant as it had ever been with her habit and previous harac'er, the widow was all suavity, and was even showed the lawyer at once, that she could speak a l tt e English; and as he had gathered

the innecent subjects of his most gracious English majesty, from which hints the widow obtained the general impression that the quartering of the guilty bodies of such persons burning at the stake, and such matters were mere by play in comparison to the corture that much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters were more by play in comparison to the corture that much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters were much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters were much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters were much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters were much upon the dubious history of the ectant in the stake and such matters. would be visited up in the perpetrators of such deed, part cullrly when the convicts were handle when the convicts were handle when the convicts were Hindoos, whom the newly-made laws did not favor much, un'er any circumstances! HavHargreve had now been absent from home Integrer had now been absent from home of him of foush up the purpose of his frame of mind to finish up the purpose of his client the then touched upon certain facts that Hargreve had submitted to his to proper tion, only and which he did not sent to distretup, for the widow's especial consideration and reflection. He said that if a British subject for in-tance rhould happen to be drugged and disabled, and should be taken away from his buffress or residence, and borne to sancher the rocked of his purse. and watch and the willians who should thus absence, and now he was once the British subject, should next day be arrested and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atknowledge the deed and should expose their employer—and if this property so stolen, should atterwards be found agreeable to their representation, in the had so of the person who they swear was the insurption of five per such as the property and the first persecutation, in the had so of the person who they swear was the insurption of five per such as the property and the property and

wild in without compromising the widow; factor, George's uncle.

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sent for the lawyer to decipher it for her. She was not sorry to know that she had not been privy to a murder—but the shock she had first received proved too much for the old lady's nerves. She contrived to dispose of her busband's property, entirely, and soon after died in the Handoo faith, as she had lived, a miserably unhappy woman!

HARGREVE'S RETURN TO HOME AND HAP

The unfor unate doctor, as he called himspeak a little English; and as he had gathered a smaltering of the Hindoo tongue, also, she advised that they should converse without the aid of an interpreter, to which the attorney assent d, and they were soon alone together.

The lawyer commenced by giving the lady a triffing insight into the stringency of the then existing Hindoo British laws regarding to speakes, and specially in reference to say a cip's at inveigling, robbing or murdering the innecent subjects of his most gracious was once or twice in a critical condition. self, continued to wonder about the country,

mitted, in opposition to her parents wishes. touching upon the risk he had run personally, tible.

In the midst of this good fortune and hap-piness, dwelt Katrin, the beautiful, who never regretted the choice she had made; while her hu band lived to prove the virtues of his wife, and to feel that, in the end, he had no. cause to complain of the HINDOO MER-

THE END

HABITS OF BEWILDERED

Fall seasons, that men are thus becalmed on insugator of the person who they awear was the insugator of the crime—the case would go perticularly hard with that unlucky indicated the person chanced to be wealthy.

Now atthough the widow did not admit the application of a syllable of all this to her own minute information which he so paculiarly money and the most rated, interested her strikingly and she was on the point of asking what she could do to serve the attorney, when he anticipated to serve the attorney, when he are insured to serve the attorney, when he articipated becomes the first person of fify per the short mental and the serve as a series and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its more and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its more and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its more and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its more as a subject of great importance to our iron manual meridian, and the endeath of the prairie, as effectually as ships at sea; por wall a compass mad the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its in the provision the subject of great importance to our iron manual more and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its in the prairie, and the matter, for it cannot be carried steadily enough to keep its in th to serve the attorney, when he anticipated ber coming query, by turning from the original subject, and by inviting the lady's attention to the matter of her daughter's claims upon her.

He pointed out to her that ber only child was now in a far distant clime beyond the reach of the protector whom ste had chosen, he ad-

of the protector whom ste had chosen, he admitted, in opposition to her penests whishes. Still she was alone, without the means that her mother could so easily furnsh to aid her, and which that mother should now hesten 'o sugarther that been induced, through the exections of a lawyer he had employed in the business, to ply without delay.

Many apparently trivial traits in the disposition of a position of simals, are omitted in book on atural history; chiefly from ignorance, no could. One of these is the disposition of a lawyer he had employed in the business, to matural history; chiefly from ignorance, no could. One of these is the disposition of a class the chief of the carbe and a little had been induced, through the exections of a lawyer he had employed in the business, to matural history; chiefly from ignorance, no could. One of these is the disposition of a class case in which is placed the liquid fire; that been induced, through the exections of a lawyer he had employed in the business, to matural history; chiefly from ignorance, no could infer that does not here is a desired about, at the end of his mission, that her mother midst. One of these is the disposition of a class case in which is glass case in which is glass case in which is a glass case in which is glass case in which is a glass case in which is placed the liquid fire; the chief of the had been induced, through the exections of a count of the fire that only in the placed the liquid fire; the chief of the case in which is a glass case in which is placed the liquid fire; the chief of the business, to matural history; chiefly from igno

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He left but a single beir, between whom and to the conclusion that there has been a bombustion of the body in question. The stars sen by An-bein, is absequent protege, George Hargrev's son, he divided the bulk of his property, in his last will and test ament.

Sunnyaide is still a magnificent old estate, and the children now folic beneath the cooling shadows of the great old elms and oaks and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the space of them are the work here of these still elegent establishments, the spatiality of whose princely proprietors has to be a proverb, his merry England, in the midst of this proprietors has to be a proverb, in merry England, in the midst of this good four.

The child's beart seemed froubled by these time to be a bullock's bead, and other trinkets—the whole valued at 305 dol.

The child's beart seemed froubled by these into bear though great on the bull of his property, in his late on the conclusion of the body in question. The time shaden motes of the stars end by An-bein, in 1670, was of the San to include a thorse here were shaded the children or the stars of light for two years, and the children now folic beneath the cooling shadows of the great old elms and oaks and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the protection of the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old elms and obsenuts that line the broad avenues, or dot the spaceous grounds the cooling shadows of the great old the hospitality of whose princely proprietors has come to be a proverb, in merry England.

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There is certainly a very great difference between the qualities of cast iron and beau tiful cast steel, and yet the difference between their comp sitions is but trifling. Cast iron and steel are compounds of iron and carbon; bard wrought from centains of carbon were restored by means of the usual appli-PERSONS.

PERSONS.—In a late-number of your papers you state, in answer to some other correspondent, that you have no confidence in the report that 'when a man is lost he will travel in a circle.' In this you are certified, if it is a fact, well known to

That veteran inventor of destructive mis siles-Capt. J. Norton, - has letely been astonishing the Royal Engineers, at Chatham, England, with a new liquid rifle shell. The object of this projectile, is, to set fire to army equipage, also the sails, rigging and even the hulls of vessels. This shell is about four times the size of an army conical rifle bullet, and is hollow. The interior contains

arrying is Chan, and spate is concerned in the special concerned in the

and the fitful glare of whose funeral pile shooting across the vast distance which separates us, came with undimnished velocity to tell us the tale that it once was.—Professor Alexander.

SCIENCE OF STEEL MAKING.

Iron the shore. The ice-held then broke into numerous pieces, which, with their terrified and helpless human freight, drifted towards the open sea. No assistance could be rendered the unhappy beings by their frencic relatives and friends on shore, and within two hours not a sign of life was visible the alpha. on the surface of the sea. On the fellowing day a cake of ice drifted in shore, upon which Azoff. By this catastrophe at least three thousand persons found a watery grave.

umbermen, everywhere, is to push this busicoming season. The puce of lumber in all the great marts has without doubt passed its lowest ebb. The past sesson has been an unfavorable one for getting in logs, and scarcely a single lumbering district in the whole country, east or west, has come near loing its usual amount of business. As a consequence, the markets will be less liberally supplied, the stocks on hand will rapidly disappear, and lumber will go up. We say with confidence, that the future of the lumber business was never more inviting than now.

The financial depression through which we have passed has not entirely stopped the improvement of the West, and the demand for lumber during the next five years, will, we

"Every woman already married without any marriage contract or settlement, shall and may, from and after the passing of this Act, have hold, and enjoy all her personal property not already reduced into the possessions of her husband, whether belonging to her before marriage, and also all her personal earnings and any acquisitious therefrom not already reduced into the possession of her husband free from his debts and obligations contracted after the passing of this Act, and from his control or disposition without her consent, in control or disposition without her consent, in as full and ample a manner as if she were sole

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and anmarried; any law, usage or custom to
the contrary not withstanding.

Every married woman may make any devise or bequest of her separate property, real
or personel, of any right therein, whether
such property he acquired before or after
marriage, to or among her child or children, issue of any marriage, and failing there being any issue, then to her husband, or as she may see at, in the same manner as if she were sold and unmarried,"

with that stapendous work, the Victoria Bridge, occurred to day. We refer to the b ggage.—Sci. Am.

LANARK CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Globe.

We who at present are so far removed (sometimes four days by mail) from the Collected Wisdom—although we shortly expect to be near—may it not be that distance lends enchantment to the view? well, although iso distant, we are anxiously watching that which touches a good many hearts, because it touches our pockets—Mr. Inspector General Gal.'s Tariff. The people here have been quiet and in too many cases indifferent.

A mean advertises for competent persons of the series of competent persons of the series of the seri

When is a wall like a fish? When it is scaled. Why is the letter U the gayest in the alphabet? Because it is always in fun.

The gentleman who attempted to cut his throat with a sharp joke, a few days since, bas agam made a rash attack upon his victualing department, by stabbing himself with a

Is it true that "where one is pleased, one generally pleases ?"

There is in true beauty somewhat that nar-

Men have more sympathy with others' pros-perity—women with their adversity. Egotism springs sometimes from self ad-miration, but oftener from the want of it

The widow's mite, in the balance of the sanctuary, out weighs the shekels and the tal-

The greatest inventions were produced in

gunpowder, and printing.

in collecting the trash which Time has flung away, and endeavoring to preserve whit Time

Why are cashmere shawls like deaf people. Because you cant make them here.

Did you ever know a baby that was " the quietest little thing in the world?" Ladies should bear in mind that of all habits that of walking is the cheapest. It is also among the best. It is not not a second

An editor out west offers his entire establishment, subscribers, accounts etc., for a clean shirt and a good meal of vituals. We heard of a fellow who was determined

to commit sucide, even if he perished in the

children's beads.

The bousehold duties all devolve on each according to her lot; but from such labors

I'll absolve my Susan if the likes them not.

Into thy hands such tasks as shall give digmachine.

dispatched twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) to Franktown with any goods that might have been offered. One of the enWhy is a lady's hair like the latest news? gines having been disabled, will, for the pre-Because in the morning we always find it in sent, prevent this arrangement from being carried out. We hope, however, soon to give the announcement. Should no unlookedfor difficulties occur, the company expect to have the iron laid to Carleton Place by the end of this month; and although the road

To Carleton Place from Brockville, and vice versa :- 1st class, 35 cts.; 2nd 25 cts.; 3rd 18 cts.; 4th 14 cts., per 100 ibs. Passengers between Carleton Piace and Smiths' Falls taken by the freight trains if they will be satisfied with what accommodations are offered.—Standard.

WILD BEE HUNTING IN

AUSTRALIA.

I am indebted to my brother, who has been a resident for twenty years in various parts of Australia for the following account of the Egotism springs sometimes from self adhiration, but oftener from the want of it

We should ever carefully avoid putting our
iterest in competition with our duty.

Australia for the following account of the
mode employed by the aborigines in obtaining the wild honey of the stingless bees that
are found in some parts of the interior of that
continent. These bees, which are about the size of our common house-flies build their combs (composed of globular cells) in the hol-lows of trees. The black, who is desirous of obtaining the honey, betakes himself to the side of some water course, having provided himself with a slender stick. He has also a gunpowder, and printing.

It is the will that gives worth to the oblation. the poorest giver, therefore as to God's acceptance, may be apon a level with the richest. He has also a little piece of fine down, picked off the leaves of a common plant, which he has previously twisted into a point at one end, and dipped and the sticky juice obtained by breaking the stem of another weed. Thus armed, he fills his mouth with water, and when he sees a bee alight on the margin of a pool to drink, he discharges the mouthful of water over it in a fine shower, and thus by wetting the wings of the bee prevents its fight. He then allows it Never shall I forget her fair, round flexible form. Delicate girl I just budding into wo-manly loveliness, whose heart trembled behind the snowy wall of her beautiful bosom. means of the sticky point. This, by impeding the rapidity of its flight, and by rendering it more conspicuous, enables the savage to pursue it to the hollow tree containing the comb. The honey is described as being of a peculiarly limpid character and of very g od quality; it frequently is to be found on the tables of the settlers in the interior, and used as an article of luxury by them. This honey is found in the forests of the interior. brother saw some which had been procured 500 miles inlead from Sydney .- Letter from

> A SECRET .- " How do you do, Mrs. Biggs?" "Have you heard that story about Mrs. Ludy?" "Why, no; really Mrs. Gad—what is it, do tell me? "Oh! I promised not to tell it for all the world! No, I must never tell on't—I'm afraid it will set out.
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> "No, I'll never open my mouth about it—
> never. Hope to die this minute." "Well,
> if you'll believe, Mrs. Fuddy told me last
> night, that Mrs. Trot told her that her sister's
> husband was told by a person who dreamed it,
> that Mrs. Trouble's eldest daughter told Mrs.