# Poetry, &c.

## WOMEN'S RIGHTS ome men there he who never can see Good in what women can do, ness for them they such and they bein And buttons of shirt collars sew.

They must mend the stockings and tend the rockings Of children large and small; And must take a past to please the taste Of ther buttands-with nothing at all.

To echo the words of their erudite lords, They may venture, at times, to speak ; Bot must say, <sup>6</sup> They suppose that the has Much better,<sup>7</sup> with air so meek.

They must never go cut, to look about, Without acking the hushmid's leave 4 And 'tis treason downright to stay out late at night Or e'cu till the dewy eve.

They must sit up at night, to have supper all right. For their lords, for fear of a scold 5 But, if they presume to lose their young bloom, Oh! then, they are ugly and old !

As I am a woman, I will bend to no man; And since, 'iis the rule to rebel, And since the whole nation beneath domination Of woman contentedly dwell—

Wity, then, women all, upon you I call, To break down man's tyrannous sway; For your rights make a stand, be the first in the land, And keep all the husbands at boy.

found of the same materials.—[Scientific Ame-ricen. Davoers of THE BATTLE FIELD.—There seems to be lock to some, and fatality to others, in escap-ing or receiving wounds in battle. Crear and Alexander were never, in all their battles, if we remember right, wounded, or but slightly. Nopo-leon, in all his campaigns, never received but one contision. The Dukes of Mariborougin and Wei-lington were never wounded; neither were Wesh-ington, Jackson, or Harrison. A general, it is true, is not always exposed, like his officers and pri-vates; but most field officers have to fight their wor up torank. We notice that the New Orleans Dolta speeks in the highest terms of Captain Ro-berte, of the rifles, beater of despatches from Ge-neral Smith. This officer has been foremost in last fights in the streets of Mexico. He led the advanced guard and forlom hope on two occasions: and at Chapuitepec, out of 125 men he led, 66 were kiled and wounded. He was the officer selected to hoist the American flag on the National Falace in Mexico, and the first one who entered the "Hells of the Montezomas." He has never yet been wounded.—[American Faper.] ANECDOTE OF THE FARNER REVOLUTION.—

been wounded.-[American Paper. ANECDOTE OF THE FARSUL REVOLUTION.--When the Revolutionists had forced their way into the Palais Royal and had reached the spartments of General Athalm, one of Louis Philippe's aides-decamp, they encountered the General's lady, a woman of dignified depottment, and stature, whom the General' had espoused for her rare beauty, being but the daughter of a poor fisherman of Granville "My friends," she exclaimed. 'I trust you have number of the people. I throw myself, then, con-find the one of your fine hadles, but a daughter of the people. It have the bidluess of the ap-placed him in an arm-chair, and, headed by this dignifier of the people, they conveyed him to if the bound were struck with the bidluess of the ap-placed house in the eneighbourhood. On reaching his destination, the General's classing of the desk to working-man in a blouse, whom he did not know working-man in a blouse, whom he did not know and one y--[From "W.K.Kelly's Narrative."

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