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The low'ring frown he will not hear. The venom'd chidings will not hear. The ardent spirit will not brook The stinging tooth of slarp rebulke. Thou would'st not goan the restless: To calm his fire or cheek his speed,—Then let no angry tones be heard—Speak not to him a bitter word.

Go kindly to him,—make him feel Your heart yearns deeply for his weal, Tell him the dangers that thickly lay Around his "wildly devious way"— So shalt thou win him, call him back From pleasure's smooth, seductive track. And warnings thou hast kindly given, May guide the wanderer up to Heaven.

From the Southern Liverary Mes THE COFFIN. BY ST. LEDGER L. CARTER, OF VIRGINIA.

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The coffin is come! 'vis a dreadful sound!
And tears are gushing anew;
For the family, wrapp'd in grief profound,
Have caught that sound as it flew,
It sendeth a shock to each aching heart,
Suspending with awe the breath;
It says that the living and dead must part,
And it seems like a second death.

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Now heavy and slow is the bearer's tread,
Ascending the winding stair!
And the steps which are echoing over head,
Awaken a wild despair.
They know by the tread of those trampling feet,
They're litting the silent dead,
And laying him low in his winding sheet,
In his dark and narrow bed.
Come follow the corpse to the yawning grave;
The train is advancing slow;
See children and friends and the faithful slave
In a long and soloms show.
Hark! hark! to that deep and lumbering sound,
As they lower the cofin down!
This welconning back her own.

Now—ashes to ashes! and dust to dust!
How hollow the coffin rings!
The merciful King of Kings—
"Farewell forever! forever larewell!"
Is heard as the crowds depart,
And the pitoous accents, they seem to swell
From a torn and broken heart.

There are but sew families without an uncle John or William, or Thomas, or Hary—some mane or other, uself a host of benevolent actions and feelings when have been deady and the road knew him. It is presence, gentle and quiet to dust though be was, made a jubilee where remainded; his would trave and early where he ready to put on the table exactly at four the peasure's cotten of the peasure Hereby the flavors for a substant and part below. A property of the colors of the colo

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pretty deep. Old manure is best for the garden, and as a deposit in corn hills. This gives the young plants a start, in time to command the benefits of the new manure ploughed in, which in due season becomes sufficiently decomposed to supply the proper food.

How to Make Good Bread.—In large towns good bread can be had from the baker. In the country, in farmers' houses, where the bread is generally excellent; but in how many families is heavy and sour bread not an unfrequent curse! If the mothers realized that every batch of sour, heavy, or unbaked bread was impairing the health of their families, pimpling the fair skins of their daughters, and intritating the tempers of their children, would they not feel that making good bread was a moral obligation—I had almost said a religious duty? There is a law among the Arabs, that permits a man to divorce any of the four wives allowed him, who does not make good bread. It is so simple, that we have heard anny a housewife, in answer to the question, "What is necessary to secure good bread any a housewife, in answer to the question, "What is necessary to secure good bread any a housewife, in answer to the question, "What is necessary to secure good bread any a housewife, in answer to the question, "What is necessary to secure good bread was good bread, and cooks in perfection our mutton chops.—Means and Ends.

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Balled by Y. P. Willis & H. Hastings Weld.

THE POPULATION OF GIBRALTAR.-The The Population of Gibraltar.—The secue which now presents itself is of the most singular description, and such as I can like nonly to a fancy ball. The stiff, erect person of the Eaglish soldier, buttoned to the throat, and his neck stuck into a high regimental stock, meets you at every turn; and as officers on duty or on lonuge parade every second street, the walk of the private is one continued salute from beginning to end. How illour men contrast with the noble bearing, the stately gait, and fine athletic person of the swarthy Moor, clad in his snow-white flowing hyke, red slippers and wide-spreading trains. SAWN SLATE PAYEMENT.—Experiments have been made to ascertain the applicability of slate to other use that mare to assert strength and durability are required, it is a material for paving the Moster as the strength and the strength and the strength are asserted as the strength and durability are required, it is far superior to any other known material. In the extensive warchouses of the London Docks it has been used on a large scale.

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