Not in the world of light alone, Where God has built his blazing throne Nor yet alone in earth below. With belted seas that come and go. And endless isles of sunlit green, Is all thy Maker's glory seen; book in upon thy wondrous frame,-Liernal wisdom still the same!

This smooth, soft air with pulse-like waves Flows murmuring through its hidden caves, Whose streams of brightening purple rush Fired with a new and livelier blush, While all their burden of decay The ebbing current steals away, And red with Nature's flame they start, From the warm fountains of the heart.

No rest that throbbing slave may ask, Forever quivering o'er his task, While far and wide the crimson jet Leaps forth to fill the woven net. Which in unnumbered crossing tides, The flood of burning life divides. Then kindling each decaying part Creeps back to find the throbbing heart.

But warmed with that unchanging fame, Behold the outward moving frame, Its living marbles jointed strong With glistening band and silvery thong, And linked to reason's guiding reins By myriad rings in trembling chains, Each graven with the threaded zone Which claims it as the master's own.

See how you beam of seeming white Is braided out of seven-hued light. Yet in those lucid globes no ray By any chance shall break astray. Hark how the rolling surge of sound, Arches and spirals circling round, Wakes the hushed spirit through thine ear With music it is heaven to hear.

Then mark the cloven sphere that holds All thought in its mysterious fo'ds, That feels sensation's faintest thrill And flashes forth the sovereign will: Think on the stormy world that dwells Locked in its dim and clustering cells; The lightning gleams of power it sheds, Along its hollow, glassy threads!

O Father ! grant thy love divine make these mystic temples thine! When wasting age and wearying strife Have sapped the leaning walls of life, When darkness gathers over all. And the last tottering pillars tall, Take the poor dust thy mercy warms.

broken roots, and smooth with a sharp knife the ends of those that are mutilated by the spade in diagrag.—If the tree is of never set a tree deeper in the earth than it was before transplanting; then fill up the hole with the earth taken from the surface, well palverized, and be sure that you leave

A young orchard should be by all means preserved!" cultivated with a hood crop, and never allow small grain or grass to be sown smoug them. If you wish your trees to fruit young, train the trops, to branch within two or three feet of the ground, and keep your pruning knile in your pocket and stock out of the crock which is summons him from his clock which summons to divise creamed. It will seen the sound for clock which summons him from his clock which summons to divise as we give you, and the distressing, danger-out diseases they cure, which afflict so many milestances.

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Irish Orators.

The celebrity of Irish eloquence is as wide as the domain of civilization. The gentius of that extraordinary people has been equal to their misfortunes. Despite all the political oppression under which they have grouned, they have been continually producing eminent men, not indeed to be the deliverers of their country from bondage, but to be cloquent generally, and especially to adorn the ber. More than thirty years ago a series of articles appeared in the Note Monthly Magazine, then under the charge of the poet Campbell, entitled "Sketches" of the Irish Ber," in which some very fine portraits were drawn of distinguished Irish herristers. About that time, also, the note Charles Philips shed forth his gorgeous coruscatious, isscinating the sophomores of our colleges, who re-echoed from the inex-sor coruscations, isscinating the sophomores of our colleges, who re-echoed from the inex-sor coruscations, as extensive as the Chinese canal; no fortifications as extensive as the Chinese canal; no fortification as extensive approach in depth to some of theirs; we have not yet resorted to the practice of the practice o of the poet Campbell, entitled "Sketches of the Irish Bar," in which some very fine portraits were drawn of distinguished Irish barristers. About that time, also, the noted Charles Philips shed forth his gorgeous coruscations, fascinating the sophomores of She was a princess of one of the noblest of the French families, and brought up in splendor, and in all childish happiness. She grew tall and strong, and all the illusions the station were coruscations, fascinating the sophomores of our coileges, who re-echoed from the inex orable platform or chapel "stage" the brillhant sentences of Philips. But he never toose to the first rank at the bar. Nevertheless, he was always ambitious, and being a great admirer of Curran, published a life of that eminent lawyer, which has reached as some other biographics of Curran, but so much of the great man is revealed in his own language that, not withstanding the editorial deficiencies, the work is deeply interesting. Byron a free-spoken man, who was so fond of flourishing the weapons of satire, said to him: "I have met Curran at Holland House. He beats everybody!

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But he had also power of argument, and so strong and instinctive a sense of what is right and noble, in opposition to that which is wrong and mean, that when occasion required, he rose to a tone of manly eloquence quired, he rose to a tone of manly eloquence.

brought despair.

"She fell by degrees into profound melancholy, and, young as she was, the springs of her life became poisoned, and her hair became almost suddenly gray. She was taken to the Salpetriero, of which asylum she remained an inmate until, after many vears, death came to her relief. Long hefore that release, her lower limbs, partly from habitual position, had become constitution of the stable foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has been selected with great orre to recure the staple foods, has

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And mould it into the opposite extreme of despondency. Neither of these characteristics of the suits a preaction, who should be the most cheerful of men, they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations of medicine were stiffing, and never saturcal, as was Curran in the marrow of his bones. So was the full of humor. When he started in medicary and a power to uproof diseases, and the fountains of light and the most cheerful of men, the medicary and a power to up at least one foot deep; the holes should be rose to the highest pitch of moral sublimity. humors have planted rheumatism in his dug considerably larger than the extent of Hassamed indeed to steak and the falling He seemed indeed to speak amid the falling less than eighteen inches deep; cut off all columns of his country's edifice, and almost any size, place the same side to the sun as pleaded as with his foot on the first round it was in the nursery.—It is readily distinguished, the south side is of a reddish brown color, and the north side of a dark green. When transplanting the tree, extend here me gentlemen, if you remain here no vacancies about the roots. If the ground on Ireland. A be ter life has been written

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