

Poetry
THE BROKEN HOUSEHOLD.

Valets, maids, domestic gosses,
Round, like her, like her a lassie;
Laughing eyes and rosy cheeks
We're used to see;

Of the circle once so wide,

There are wanderers, they have died.

Golden-haired, and dove-eyed,

Was the baby now dead,

Oh! 'twas hard to lay

Dimpled hand and cheek of snow

In the grave so dark and low.

Smiling bairns on all who died,

Half a woman, half a child,

Was the next one called;

Then a grave more doleful and wide

Made by their baby's bairns.

When or where the other died

Only Heaven can tell,

Treading manhood's path of pride

Was he when he fell;

Reilly blistles, blue and red,

Bloom about his lonely bed.

I am for the living three

Only left to pray;

Two are on the stormy sea;

Parting from their native land,

Wishes one his young heart dim-

Oftener, most I pray for him.

Whatsoe'er they do or dare,

Whether to live or die,

Have them Favours fit for care,

God-fearing, safety's sons,

Homes, oh! Father! in the sky,

Where none wonder and none die.

[For the Chronicle.]

Answered to the "Astrological Enigma," in the
Chronicle of the 15th instant.

Portland, April 18, 1852.

G. N. S.

I almost—had a book esteemed by the Jews.

It is seen sometimes by day, sometimes by night

It is possessed by every civilized nation.

A leg—*is an unpleasant beverage.*

A lion—*is a town in Illinois.*

A lizard—*is a curious animal.*

A man—*is the name of a fruit.*

A matto—*is claimed by children of the same father.*

A meteor—*may be found in every quarter of the globe.*

A mutton—*produces melancholy.*

A nut—*are seen in almost every dwelling.*

A omelet—*is a small omelet cut by a few words.*

A omelet—*is the name of a bird.*

A orange—*is an oilie.*

A orange—*is the name of a shrub.*

A orange—*descends from parents to offspring.*

A oes—*is a loathsome disease.*

A oot—*may be either of gold or silver.*

A oot—*keeps pace with the traveller.*

A oot—*an animal.*

A oot—*is produced by respiration.*

The whole—"THE AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINES."

Review—*States that a cow belonging to Mr. Moody Gilham of Newberg, New Hampshire, eating some garden vegetables, accidentally swallowed a very sharp butcher-knife, about eleven inches in length, including the handle, with a blade more than an inch wide. The animal was sent to Dr. J. H. Thompson, of Boston, who performed the extraction of the knife Saturday evening, at 10 P.M., and had the disease for three years. The bone was dislocated upward and outward. There was a large opening on the hip leading to the bone, into which I could thrust my finger. I counted twelve teeth. He had been under several physicians, and given up all hope of recovery. His sacrifice has been rewarded, and his health restored. I thank God for this.*

DR. PATISH, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Remarks that it has been successfully used in bad cases of Scrofulous Disease.

DR. J. H. THOMPSON, OF THE SAME PLACE

Precised it in bad cases of Scrofulous patients at Well's Hospital. His success attracted the attention of the physicians, and Dr. T. F. Tyler says, "It is now in this section [New Haven] a common article in domestic practice, for the cure of Scrofulous and cutaneous diseases." Dr. Whittall, a Scotch doctor, learned its use in Ceylon, during his residence there, and recommended it to his countrymen. It has been greatly glorified for the cure of similar diseases.

DR. WHITALL, A SCOTCH DOCTOR.

He has written a paper on the subject.

W. B. NICHOLSON.

A service supply daily expected from England

July 29.

F. NEILL,

Has received from Great Britain and United

States extensive Stock of his FALL AND WINTER

IMPORTATIONS of the West of England Wine

and Superfine BROAD CLOTHS, CASSI-

MERES, DOGSKINS and Tweeds, Beaver and

PILOT CLOTHS, of the latest patterns, and newest

Laces.

A Stock of Nottingham LACE to be sold

wholesale only. The above Goods were purchased

in England for Cash, by the proprietor.

GEO. D. DEVEREUX & CO.

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Sole Wholesale Agents for the Province. Manu-

factured by William Franklin & Co., Proprietors

New Haven Conn.

GROCERIES & LIQUORS.

The Subscribers has received the following

bands:

400 H. DDS. 15 qr. casks, fine old Brandy,

30 bbls. Pale Geneva;

50 puncions Campbell Whisky;

200 bottles Stent Portar; ½ Pints and quts;

25 " E. L. Pale Ale;

50 boggards Peper Guinea's best;

35 gr. casks Fine Old Port Wine;

10 gr. casks Dark and Pale Sherry, very

10 gr. casks Superior;

20 puncions Alcald, do, Jamies Rum;

100 bottles Unfermented Beer;

100 bbls. Refined Sugar;

100 chests fine Congo Tea;

150 lbs. Chees ditto;

8 casks Pickled and Smoked Fish;

200 lbs. Mustard; 20 lbs. Eggs ditto;

2 casks Bottled Mustard; 4 ½ and 1 ½ lbs. Bottles

2 bags Ground Ginger; 5 bags Keen Cassata;

2 bags Liquorice; 5 bags Wrapping Paper;

2 lbs fine Pot Paste; 5 bags Rice;

100 lbs. Refined Sugar; 1 chisel Nutmeg Indigo;

50 bbls. Porto Rico Sugar; 50 lbs. Molasses;

75 lbs. Tallow; 50 lbs. Beeswax;

50 boxes Slaters; 15 lbs. Beans;

10 bags Java Coffee; 40 bags Laguna Coffee;

10 bags Pimento; 10 bags Black Pepper;

100 boxes Raisins, new fruit;

100 cases Currants, new fruit;

10 barrels Oatmeal, fresh ground;

100 barrels Apples, Winter fruit;

100 lbs. prime Cumberland Butter;

100 lbs. prime Lancashire Butter;

100 lbs. prime Cheshire Butter;

100 lbs. prime Gloucester Butter;

100 lbs. prime Wiltshire Butter;

100 lbs. prime Dorsetshire Butter;

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