





ry ago a man by the wagon before the  
le he went in to get  
the horse nor did he  
know that he had got  
a message telegraphed to  
both men and houses.  
message was received,  
name of Thompson,  
but this was  
not known, but this was  
the case. The afterwards  
now himself down a  
steeply hilly road,  
W. Hanover, Mass.,  
could reach his home  
to say so said. That  
way on the way from  
of J. M. Turner.  
They were never  
seen again. Turned his gun  
in the direction he went.

on the 5th instant,  
of the crime of  
years imprisonment  
and found guilty of  
and sentenced  
in the Penitentiary—  
Improvement.

"do or do you  
for the last time  
5 fathoms high  
gated 10 feet & each  
would weigh over

years: "We have had  
no time to weigh  
them, but we will weigh  
them when they are off  
our vessel, 260 for

the steamer Philadelphia,  
which arrived at quan-  
tum Haven on the 1st inst.,  
and which the Ottomans  
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portion and dimensions  
the following stat-  
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of Wild Chariot.

the habit of taking a pull  
and either writes about them  
day. But this Balcony  
of Nature's own pure  
effected such extraordinary  
knowledge, that  
he has been able to  
communicate it to his  
particulars of a cur-  
the campion in the office  
can only infer that these  
Complaints to directions

York Mirror.

Washington, North Carolina.

Sir.—Mr. Harvey Hill, whose  
son, a boy of nine years, has  
been suffering from a disease  
which has not been diagnosed  
as far as I can learn, has  
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*Satire*

A LYRIC OF THE HEART.

Deep in me soul thy image, eye, shall dwell,  
Linked with its life—a vivifying spell—  
Part of itself, its ruling, guiding power,  
Its light is joy, its hope in sorrow's hour.  
Each thrill which shakes its hidden depths shall  
    be

Known, felt, awakened, only, sweet, for thou:  
For thee its glowing energies shall burn,  
To thee alone its yearnings all shall turn.

Deep in my soul, yet higher than the sun,  
Shall love exalt thee, best and dearest one!

One to be worshipped, fondly, fervently;—  
Higher than all, yet lovely still to me.

Higher than all, princes of earth might bow  
In vain to ask the love thou holdst now;

The love unthought, the love which asks to be  
Only remembered kindly, sweet, by thee.

Deep in my soul, in its recesses still—  
You, but a thousand depths, those depths thou'lt fill!

Hidest, and treasure'd, shrink'd and worshipp'd  
    Ist, gen., its all, its only care!

Thy voice is music, and thy smile its light!

Thy kiss its happiness, and thy smile its night!

Thy love its inspiration. It should fly

    Thine image from my soul, as—  
    all must die!

"HE'S NONE THE WORSE FOR THAT."

What though the homespun out he wears—  
    Beg suited to the sons of art?

What though on coarser food he feasts,  
    And on a plain, unpolished board?

What though his coat and hat cost the soul;  
    Devoted to congenial chit-chat,

    Right prevail and not the wrong?

The man is none the worse for that.

What though within the humble cot,  
    No costly ornament is seen?

What though the wife possesses not  
    The costly ornaments of green;

What though she wears house-wear hand-

    Halfなし to her, half not the tongue;

If conscience guides the heart and hand,  
    The man is none the worse for that.

True worth is not a thing of dress—  
    Or splendor, wealth, or classic lore;

Would that these trappings were loved less,  
    And clinging to honest worth the more!

    True worth is not a thing of dress—  
    But it is the true worth of the crowd,

    The natural, the earnest, the cross;

    The man is none the worse for that.

GRAND BILLIARD MATCH.—The great match at Billiards between Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stocks, the American Master, for £50 a side, was on Tuesday in the large room of the Griffin Inn, Lower Brompton. Although a few of us, who had come to see the match, the room was crowded beyond容, even swaying from time to time, so that the spectators, who were the sport themselves, all passed long and were present. The match was 1000 up, and Mr. Roberts had his opponent 200 to start with. The game played was the American billiard game, and opened with a draw, and the first ball was a black. Both players were equal in skill, and after some little time had elapsed, Mr. Stocks succeeded in getting 100 to his opponents 50, making his score, with the 200 given him, 400. From this point Mr. Roberts recovered very rapidly, and soon overtook his opponent from 90 to 70. At half past nine of such a rate did he play, that at 7:30, it was then thought Mr. Roberts would win easily, and the odds required by Mr. Stocks backers were 200 to 1. But Mr. Roberts continued to play exceedingly well from this period, and his opponent, who had been 100 to 50, was overtaken by the best workmen—not of course. This splendid Clothing Mart, known as the largest and cheapest in the Province, has now come into the hands of Stock's Stock of every article of Dress—men's Clothing, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Tailors of every occupation—all gaudily displayed in plain figures, and no second price. 179, WATER STREET, SIGN OF THE ROYAL ANX, RUSHING ON THE MARKET SQUARE.



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200 pairs of Boys' Clothing in Cloth, Cashmere,

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