[From the Balt. Family Journal.]

Translation of Anacreon's "Upon Love."

Once, at the dead of night,
And just when Arktos sinks his light
Beneath Bootos, and when all
The race of mortals, great and small,
Relax their limbs and dream away
The labors of a bygone day;
Then Eros stood my room before,
And shook the hinges of my door—
"Halloo!" I cried—"who knocks, I say?"
Your racket drives my sleep away."
But Eros answers—"Open, pray,
Do not let *me* excite dismay;
I'm but a boy—with tearful eye,
I've roamed beneath a moonless sky,
And I am wet with chilling rain,
Oh, do not let me plead in vain!"
With pitying heart this tale I heard,
Relit my lamp, my door unharred,
And sure enough, before me, lo!
With pinions, quiver, and a bow,
A boy I saw; his trembling frame
I placed before the ruddy flame;
His tiny palms in mine I drew,
And from his curls I squeezed the dew,
Recalling thus the rosy red
Which from his dimpled cheek had fled;
But when he felt the rising glow,
"Come now," said he, "let's try this bow,
And see if yet the moistened string
A piercing shaft can truly wing."
He aims, and to my inmost heart,
Unerring sends the stinging dart;
Then springing up with naughty glee—
"Mine host," he cried, "give joy to me,
My bow, I find, is still quite sound,
Your *heart* it is that bears the wound."

Strange Occurrence---A Murderer Wanders Six Years and at Last Gives Himself up to Justice.

The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 22d September, relates the following:

Thursday afternoon a man came to the jail in this city, and inquired for the Sheriff, and on being told that he was confined to his bed, he went away, but returned again before dark, and finding Deputy Sheriff Miller, he told that he was charged with the commission of a murder some six years ago in Virginia, and that since then he has been a wanderer, and desired to deliver himself up, and have a notice of his detention forwarded to the officers of the law in Virginia. After having an interview with the Sheriff his request was complied with, and the Sheriff wrote yesterday to Virginia, notifying the proper officers. He came into town with a small Red River cart, drawn by a yoke of small steers, which together with his gun, he desired the Sheriff to sell to the best advantage, that he might have the proceeds to pay his board, in case he should be tried in Virginia for the offence acknowledged to have been committed.

By favor of the Sheriff, we had an interview with the prisoner yesterday. He was about five feet eight inches in height, weight one hundred and forty pounds, dark, sallow complexion, black eyes and black whiskers and moustache, and is dressed like a lumberman. He said his name was Samuel Stanly, and that he is charged with murdering a Mr. Peyton, in Cable county, Virginia. He tacitly confessed the homicide, in stating that it was caused by his having discovered Peyton in criminal connexion with his wife, and by saying that he did not think his punishment would exceed a short term in the penitentiary. He declined to give any particulars of the affair. He stated that he had worked on the Black and Chippewa rivers, in Wisconsin, and had been in Minnesota three years, although he was a native of Ohio, and had a residence there when the murder took place. He had worked on Lower Sand Rapids, on the Red river, at Pembino, and in many other places.

Without manifesting much contrition for the crime, or fear of punishment, he imagined, wherever he lived, that everybody looked upon him as a murderer. The elements even whispered in his ear, when he had abandoned the society of men and lived alone in the depths of the forest. Consequently he had no abiding place for six years, but has roamed through the country from Texas to Minnesota, suffering as he says, "more than a hundred deaths." At last, almost worn out, he came to the conclusion to deliver himself up, that after the sentence of the law had been executed, he might again live among his friends, or make a home where he would be undisturbed by its terrors.

The tale of his wanderings is strange and interesting—so strange that it occurred to us that his mind was not sound, but we could detect no evidence of mental aberation, and nothing in his conduct that could not be reconciled, in view of the awful crime he had committed.

The census of the State of Delaware has been completed and shows the following results:—White and free colored inhabitants 110,542, slaves 1,805; number of dwellings 19,257; families 19,257; farms 6,666; slave owners 615. Total population of the State 112,347, against 91,532 in 1850. There were 2,290 slaves in the State in 1850.

Here are two beauties: Blessed are they who have their corn trodden on, for they know how good it is when they get done aching.

Blessed are the orphan children, for they have no mother to spank them.

Cambridge Democrat

Is published every *WEDNESDAY MORNING* at ONE DOLLAR per annum in advance, or ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid until three months after the date of subscription; and TWO DOLLARS will be charged if payment be not made 'till end of the year.

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AN EFFECTIVE, SAFE AND ECONOMICAL compound,

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR to its original color, without dying, and preventing the Hair from turning gray.

FOR PREVENTING BALDNESS, and curing it, when there is the least particle of vitality or recuperative energy remaining.

FOR REMOVING SCURF AND DANDRUFF, and all cutaneous affections at the Scalp.

FOR BEATTIFYING THE HAIR, imparting to it an unequalled gloss and brilliancy, making it soft and silky in its texture and causing it to curl readily.

The great celebrity and the increasing demand for this unequalled preparation, convince the proprietor that one trial is only necessary to satisfy a discerning public of its superior qualities over any other preparation at present in use. It cleanses the head and scalp from *dandruff and other cutaneous diseases*, causes the hair to grow luxuriantly, and gives it a rich, soft, glossy and flexible appearance, and also where the hair is loosening and thinning, it give strength and vigor to the roots, and restore the growth to those parts which have become bald, caused it to yield a *fresh covering of hair.*

There are hundreds of ladies and gentlemen in New York who have had their hair restored by the use of this Invigorator, when all other preparations had failed. L. M. has in his possession letters innumerable testifying to the above facts, from persons of the highest respectability. It will effectually prevent the *hair from turning grey* until the latest period of life; and in cases where the hair has already changed its color, the use of the Invigorator will with certainty *restore it to its original hue*, giving it a dark, glossy appearance. As a perfume for the toilet and a Hair Restorative it is particularly recommended, having an agreeable fregrance; and the great facilities it affords in *dressing the hair*, which, when moist with the Invigorator can be dressed in any required form so as to preserve its place, whether plain or in curls—hence the great demand for it by the ladies as a *standard toilet article* which none ought to be without, as the price places it within the reach of all, being

ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

per bottle, to be had at all respectable druggists' and perfumers.

L. MILLER would call the attention of Parents and Guardians to the use of his Invigorator, in cases where the childrens' Hair inclines to be weak. The use of it lays the foundation for a good head of hair, as it removes any impurities that may have become connected with the scalp, the removal of which is necessary both for the health of the child, and the future appearance of its Hair.

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I also desire to present to the American Public my

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which after years of scientific experimenting I have brought to perfection. It dyes Black or Brown instantly without injury to the Hair or Skin, warranted the best article of the kind in existence.

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The Family Journal for 1860.

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To remove this unfounded stain upon the literary talent and enterprise of the South, was the great object for which the Family Journal was established. To aid in this high and patriotic undertaking, we earnestly invite the co-operation of the South. We pledge ourselves to devote our entire time and energies to ensure the success of so good a cause. Nor shall we rest satisfied with producing a paper whose sole claim upon Southern readers shall consist in its being published in their midst. *Unless the Journal can in every respect compare with similar papers published elsewhere*, we do not expect the support which we now solicit.

It may not be inappropriate here to announce that we have succeeded in securing the valuable services of F. H. NORVELL, Esq., late Professor in Marshall Female College, Mississippi, as Associate Editor. The exalted character of Mr. Norvell, and his acquirements as a scholar, offer our best guarantee for the moral tone and literary excellence of the Journal.

Each number of the paper will contain three or four complete stories by the popular authors of the day. They will be written with great care, and specially adapted to interest those persons who do not read the continued stories.

Sketches of Travel and Adventure will also form a special feature in the coming volume, as well as Biographical Essays, which will contain the lives of all the popular authors.

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Subscribers are particularly requested to write in a plain hand the name of the place, county and State, so as to prevent mistakes. Remittances, properly authenticated, at our risk. Single subscribers can forward postage stamps.

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Volume 16.

[From the New York Mercury.

MY BOY.

BY ELENORE PERCY.

Beside the sea I stand and watch
The waves their white caps lifting,
Like sheeted ghosts before my sight,
While swiftly through the stormy night
The silent snow is drifting.

The salt spray driving in my face,
The winds like mad wolves snarling,
While I with love and wild unrest,
At war within my weary breast,
Stand calling on my darling.

"O heavy storm-clouds! cold and gray,
Across the wild sky flying—
Oh! pause ye in your hurried flight,
Where, underneath this mournful night
Where is my dead boy lying?

One question of the sullen waves,
I ask, amid my weeping:
"Dost thou enshroud him, solemn sea,
And are his arms reached out to me,
As though in pleasant sleeping?"

"O sad-voiced shell! from ocean depths,
What is it thou art sighing?
I hold thee in my trembling hand,
While on the sea and on the land
The winter day is dying.

"'Out from the ocean's coral caves,
I came at thy sad calling.
Thy dead boy lieth all alone,
Where sea-shells make their sadest moan
And sea-bird's tears are falling.

"'And songs more sweet than mortals kn
Sea-spirits sing around him.
And in a slumber far more deep,
And peaceful as an infant's sleep,
The melody hath bound him.

"'Oh, closer than thy arms could clasp
The restless waves enfold him.
Oh, wait no longer by the shore,
Thy boy returneth nevermore—
The ocean-spirits hold him."

Springfield, Ill.

THE MASONIC FUNER

In the contemplative hour of retirement, how many thrilling reminiscences of the past crowd upon memory! Some of them are of a pleasing, and others are of a pe early painful character. The yea 1849 will ever be a memorable ep in the history of California. commercial and gold-seeking ad turers "met on the level" in t days. There were no granite b rings to trade in, such as now a the surrounding hills of San Fra co. Thousands of people, long customed to all the refinements luxuries of Eastern life, had to their fine linen and put on the shirt of the hardy miner. Pride unknown for a time. Gentle had to stoop from their dignity, awkwardly wash their own cloth They had to kindle their own f and do the work of a *cuisinier*. S reposed at night in a canvass while others closed their eyes in among the sand hills, with no o covering than the canopy of Hea "Bespangled with those isles of light, So wildly, spiritually bright."

Exposure and disease rapidly pled the kingdom of the dead. *Ayuntamiento* had not yet set a any ground for burial purposes. consequence was that many rudely buried in the suburbs, were afterwards removed to Y Buena Cemetery, where the rem of eight hundred lie huddled tog er in one immense dismal grav There is not even a common b to mark out the remarkable pi which sleep so many of the unfo nate pioneers of Upper Californ

In those eventful times men found dead, and none could tell whence they came. They pa away unhonored and unknown. Fraternity of "the mystic tie" not yet organized. They only k each other by the *legal inform* which craftsmen only know and derstand. A wonderful instanc Masonic identity occurred in month of August, 1849. A muc spected citizen and Mason, wh still living, was quietly wending way to Happy Valley very ear the morning, when he beheld corpse of a man stretched upon beach. All was soft and still. strangely mingled population o tented city was wrapped in dee pose. The mists still lingered o hills, and the morning star s clearly in the sky. The water the bay were very smooth and and gently laved the feet of the stranger, "who slept the sleep knows no waking." The Great penser of human events, in his scrutable providence, seemingly denied that the tide should bear lifeless body from the shore, wh discovered by a passing *broth* would be assuredly carried to grave in becoming solemnity, deposited therein with all the ho

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