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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

NOTICES.

Graham House, New Arrangement.

Poetry.

For the National Anti-Slavery St BY E. H. COGGINS

sand for the Right, stand for the Right;
Unfail the oridanme wide and high,
To the grassy sand with the Jeanning awo
For Liberty strike, for Liberty die.
Hear yet he sound that is echoing round?
Tyranny comes with his battle-cry,
Ad numberless spears, to the light he rears,
While pride and hatred scowl in his eye-

On for the Right, on for the Right!

Whips and manucles, cars and death,
Darken the sod where his feet have trod,
Happiness flies from his poison breath.
He flingeth a pall on the heavis of all

Who wield his power or own its sways,
Master and slave in his turbit wave,
Despairing sink from the light of day.

Strike for the Right, Strike for the Right,
The smiles of Angels are cheering us on
Our hearts are true though our ranks are few,
And bright and keen is the blade we've d
The glant of Wrong, ectossal and strong,
Is clad in a vesture of triple steel;
Bot his hleeding brow to the certh shall how,
Before the truth in its infant zeal.
MIARELPHIA.

BENEATH A PLACID BROW.

BY WILLIAM MOPERMENTAL.
Beacath a placid brow,
And tear-austained cheek,
To bear as I do now
A heart that well could break;
To simulate a smile
Amil the wrecks of grief,—
To herd among the vile,
And therein seek relief,—
For the hitterness of thought
Were joyance dear bought.

When will man learn to hear
His heart nailed on his hreast
With all its lines of care
In nakedness confessed?
Why, in this soleum mask
Of passins—wasted life,
Will no one dare the task,
To speak his sorrows rife J—
Will no one bavely tell,
His bosom is a hell?

Its or this hated seene
Of masking and disgoise,
Where men on men still glean,
With followers in their eyes:
Where all is counterfeit,
And truth hath never asy,
Where hearts themselves do chest,
Concealing hope's decay.
And writhing at the stake,
Themselves do liars make.

Themselves do liurs make.

Go, search thy heart, poor fool 1
And mark its passions well;

'T were time to go to sebool,—

'T were time the truth to tell,—

'T were time this world should cas

Its infant should away,

And hearts hurst forth at last

Into the light of day;—

Tweer time all learned to be

Fit for Eternity!

From a London Paper.
TO MY DEPARTED WIFE

ORKING MAN-JAMES BOYLE, OF MAI Oh, Harriet, dear departed wife!
Though ever prized by me,
I never duly felt til me.
How much I've owed to thee.
The busy town, the quiet fields.
Through which we used to tostray
Seem but a dreary wilderness
Since thou wert called away,

Since now were cancer away,
But most, when evening's stilly hou.
To weary toil brings rest,
I miss the smile and pleasant words.
That of have made me blest;
And Isahel, our darling child,
While nestling on my knee,
Wakes many a thought of faded joy.
With prattling tales of thee.

It seems, methinks, but yesterday,
Though twelve long years have gon
When we before the altar knell,
And joinful on hearts in one;—
When, earing not for griefs to come,
While all around us smiled,
We rerelled 'midst the joys of Spring,
Gay as our youngest child.

Oh, I am very lonely now!

For though our friends are kind,
And use each little art to soulie
My dark and troubled mind,
Yet still, at best, they are hat frien
And, kind although they be,
I can't anlock my heart to them,
As once I could to thee.

Oh, when I caze, ns oft I do,
Upon our children dear,
My lonely heart is swelhing then
With minelded grief and fear;
I think, as through life's scenes they go
Beset with many a snare,
How much they'll need such love as thi
Such kind and watchful care.

Sook Rind and watchild care.

But, Harriet, for those dear ones' sale.

So much beloved by tilee,
Pil try lo stifle vain regrets,
Though hard the task may be;
Pil teach them, love, in virtue's light
To tread life's varied seene;—
To takethe path that thou hast trod—
To be what thou hast been.

here is no remedy for time misspent,

No brailing for the wate of illeness,
house very hancoor is a punishment—
Heavier than a city could be not elected to the
1 hours of indoinene and discontent,
No thow to be residently as this not less
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For lofty duties, no for selfahness,
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Miscellany.

Prom the National Intelligencer. , LETTER FROM J. C. PICKETT, ESQ

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apart; and as they were swift of foot, and the messages heing very brief, generally, they were conveyed with considerable rapidity, faster than by a main-coach; but it is probable that serious blunders were sometimes committed, for, in transmitting an order one hundred miles, it had to be repeated by about one hundred miles, it had to be repeated by about one hundred and thirty persons.

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id Shakspeare! what improvements in the art
wol-combing might not have been discovered,
the same "talent" which produced Othello and
for Like It, been "applied to better purpose"—
Shakspeare stuck to his profession! "How

s of Taylor. Philadelphia, 1844.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF THIEVES, or a training to the AMERICAN CHURCH AND CLERG cliby S. S. Foster; and various other standard Anti-Slave works.

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

TEXAN REVOLUTION.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON, ON TO THE LATE OUTRAGE IN CALIFORNIA— FROM THE LIBERATOR. By Probus

This is a pamphiet of about 100 large octave partially a small part consists of the republications; the litious being tenent welve times larger than the oals. The subjects discussed, are:—

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