HOME. A BALLAD FOR EVERY BODY I foraged all over this joy-dotted earth,
To pick its best nosegay of innocent mirth,—
Tied up with the bands of its wisdom and worth, And lo! its chief treasure, In its innermost pleasure, Was always at Home.

I went to the palace, and there my fair queen On the arm of her husband did lovingly lean, And all the dear babes in their beauty were see In spite of the splendor, So happy and tender.
For they were at Home!

I turn'd to the cottage, and there my poor hind Lay sick of a fever,—all meekly resign'd, For O! the good wife was so cheerful and kind. In spite of all matters, An angel in tatters, And she was at Home!

I ask'da glad mother, just come from the post With a letter she kiss'd from a far away coast, What heart-thrilling news had rejoiced her the

> And gladness for mourning, Her boy was returning To love her-at Home!

I spoke to the soldiers, and sailors at sea, Where best in the world would they all of them be And hark! how they earnestly shouted to me, With iron hearts throbbing, And choking and sobbing,-O land us at Home!

I came to the desk where old Commerce grew And ask'd him what help'd him this many a day, In his old smoky room with his ledger to stay? And it was the beauty. The comfort and duty That cheer'd him at Home!

I ran to the court, where the sages of law Weso wrangling and jangling at quibble and flaw, O wondrous to me was the strife that I saw! But all that fierce riot Was caim'd by the quiet That bless them at Home!

I call'd to the school-boy, poor love-stricken lad, Who yearn'd in his loneliness, silent and sad, For the days when again he should laugh and be

glad With his father and mother, And sister and brother. All happy at Home!

I tapp'd at the door of the year-stricken eld, Where age, as I thought, had old memories quell'd, But still all his garrulous fancies outwell'd Strange old-fashioned stories Of gladness and glories That once were at Home!

I whisper'd the prodigal, wanton and wild, How changed from the heart that you had when

So teachable, uoble, and modest and mild!—
Though sin bath undone him,
Thank God that I won him By looking at Home!

And then when he wept, and vow'd better life, hasten'd to snatch him from peril and strife, By finding him wisely a tender young wife,— Whose love should allure him, And gently secure him A covert at Home!

So he that had raced after pleasure so fast, And still as he ran had its goal overpast,
Found happiness, honor and blessing at last,
In all the kind dealings,
Affectious and feelings, That ripen at Home! MARTIN F. TUPPER

Miscellany.

A FANTASTIC TALE.

BY HORACE MAYHEW.

(Concluded.) We must now welcome our poor wanderer back to his native village. He is as sanguine science, as well as cajole me? This is too as ever. Enthusiasm, with many people, is a fair garden of his hopes into a wilderness. stilled him with one look. He was bound, and gazed in speechless awe. Wilhelmina, the brightest flower in that gar-den, still bore her blushing beauty as modestly as a rose. She was a few days older, perhaps, but what of that? who, in looking at a lovely nosegay, ever inquires its age? She was richer, too, than before—guldens bloom when other beauties fade. Her lover was not insensible to this charm-but her divine head took the largest share in his thoughts.

Since his travels, Karl had become a great man. He was invited to every little official's house, to recount, over the dinner or the supper-table, the wonderful things he had seen in distant lands. Karl was not destitute of imagination-he could color an invention with the nicest touch of probability, so as to make it pass for a fact—and he had the good sense not to stray too far beyond the truth, when anothe traveler, who had been over the same ground as himself, was present. The consequence was, he always had more dinners lying on his mantelpiece than the greatest lion that Fashion ever gave a mane to could possibly devour in a month. But Wilhelmina's father always commanded the eloquent talker at a day's notice. No sweet cakes were so sweet as Wilhemina's! No "May-drink" possessed so many fragrant herbs in it as Wilhelmina's! No Christmas tree bowed its head so gracefully under the weight of crackers and bonbons, or burned so brilliantly as the one that was trimmed by the fair hand of his only love! Then of an evening they would retire to the sill of the garden-window, and, seated side, by side, she would knit as he smoked. While she was busy with the worsted skeleton of a stocking, he would puff out little wreaths of verses as they came curling up from the slum-bering fires of his recollection, that, once fanned, would light afresh all the poetry that every German youth either learns or writes, when he is a boy. At such moments, Wilhel-mina was supremely happy, and proud of her Karl She loved to drink in his sweet mysticisms, and to follow the plan of the gorgeous castles he built in the air She never tired of filling his beloved meerschaum. As the sun was setting, she would lay down her unfinished stocking and watch, with a childish pleasure, the vapory clouds, as they rose, Venus-like, from the "froth of the sea."

It was one of those delicious evenings our readers may probably recollect graced the autumn of last year, that our two lovers were seated as usual on the sill of the garden-window. Karl was smoking-in his right hand he held the bowl, and his left was circled round the waist of Wilhelmina. Both were silent-there was a pause-a long drawn sigh of happiness It was broken, at last, by

Wilt thou grant me one favor, by blest Wilhelmina ?"

A kiss was her affectionate reply.
"I ask thee, then, sweet liebchen, to allow me to undo this envious string that restrains the impetuous cascade of thy flowing hair."

With her own hands she removed it, and looked fondly into his eyes. He thanked her with a smile. He put down his burning pipe, showing too clearly how important was the task he was about to venture upon-and lifted up the shade of liquid hair that fell like a modest veil before her blushing face. He then turned up his wrist-bands, and took the liberty to run his incredulous fingers over the several regions that were either peopled with Good or Evil, of her fair head-that

head which he had often declared was the only

one in the whole world.

His features betrayed most openly what he was suffering within. Anon, a ray of sunshine would shoot across his cheeks and illumine their paleness; and then a dark cloud would glide forebodingly over his face, like a mask, for several minutes. This would be torn away by the merest touch and all would be bright again. But see, what is the matter with Karl? He turns deadly pale—he gasps for air—he shakes from head to foot—his hands drop convulsively by his side. Quick—give him a chair—or else he will fall. Ah! he nas dropped senseless on the window-sill. Poor fellow! what can have shaken him thus?

But the trembling Wilhelmina is by his side, and lights his pipe afresh. He soon re covers, but only to start frantically to his feet as soon as he is conscious where he is.

"Wilhelmina!" he exclaims, "we must part —this very moment—it is ordained by the finger of Fate."

"What means this?' inquired the frighten-

" Surely thou art mad!" This ordeal is enough to make me so."-She hid her face with her hands whilst he raved: "Listen, Wilhelmina, I dreamed thou wert the pattern of thy sex. I used for days, and long watchful nights, to ponder on thy head and fancied it the loved dwelling-place of all that was children-like and pure. I thought it was the mansion of angels' thoughts —the dome of a saint's mind—the heaven that arched over a fairy land of Innocence and Beauty. Fool that I have been to dispel the charm !" and he smote his forehead violently for a few minutes.
"Wilhelmina!" he raved anew, "I have

pinned my destiny to the inflallibility of one noble science. Phrenology contains truths so unerring that it would be madness to doubt them. Its laws are so sure that certain punishment falls on him who has the temerity to break them. I have weighed thy head, Wilhelmina, in its balance, and have found it wanting. It is written on thy skull that we

meet no more."
"Impossible !" shrieked the disconsolate frauline, throwing herself round his stubborn

neck.
"It must be so-for learn, tremble, thou hast the fierce organ of Destrutiveness. How my poor heart knocked against the bump, when first my fingers discovered it; it will never survive the blow," and he sobbed aloud.

"Karl, this is weak—this is unmauly—

Thou shalt not leave me." "Shall not!" and he stamped the floor.—
"Why, I tell thee, thou hast the organ of Com-

"It cannot be 1" parried the poor defence-less girl, too anxious to ward off every cruel thurst her lover was making at her. "Ay! and most largely developed too. It would be instant death to any one too live with

"More than this-thou hast no seat whatever of Ideality."

"Spare me-"And of Benevolence thou hast not an -whilst thy Acquisitiveness is most fatally large-" Oh! this is too much-"

"And they Alimentiveness and Amative-ness are larger still-" " It cannot be-thou art too. headstrong -" "And thy Destructiveness, once more I tell thee, is so prominent, so fearfully determined, that it is not safe for any one to remain near

thee. Let me go this instant, I say."
"Oh! Karl, Karl, this is most cruel," she said, struggling, and clinging, as for her life, to him. "Thou wilt drive me to confess most "Confess, then !" he shouted.

"It is all false-I assure thee, it is all false." It was a superhuman effort for Karl to con-

"Thou dost judge me harshly—on my word, thou dost, Karl—I am not the vile creature thy science would make me out be." He ground his teeth audibly, with suppress

ed rage.
"No, Karl, thou art deceived, basely im posed upon!"
"What, woman? dost thou dare vilify my

plant that dies as soon as it is blown and with others it is an evergreen: in Karl's bosom it the poor trembling girl, when she darted from the poor trembling g flourished as strongly as ever, and had struck such deep root into his nature, that to attempt wounded dignity of an injured woman, she He was spellstilled him with one look. fell on her knees, and, with her forefinger, sent him an airy kiss, as much as to forgive him for the deep injuries he had inflicted on her, and then exclaimed: "Thou forcest me to do this, Karl--I will now lay bare to thee what I have never yet revealed to mortal man. Let the blame fall on thy head, and not on mine. I will convince thee, Karl, that thy

charges are all false-as false as thy vowsas false as-" She paused, but he spoke not a word. His lips were conscience-locked. He followed with staring eyes each of her movements .-With her right hand she slowly lifted up her lovely cluster of golden ringlets. There was a spasm in her frame—a burning blush on her maiden cheek—you heard a shudder— and the next minute she stood disclosed before her lover, bold, erect, with a spirit of defiance breathing in her whole body, and her head un-

covered, as bald as a billiard-ball. One rapid survey of that shining head convinced Karl, more than the strongest proofs could have done, how much he had wronged his fondest Wilhelmina. He recognized at once the object of his earliest love, it was too truly the self-same head he had so madly worshipped before he went to Egypt. He ran his fingers wildly over the different organs — Destructiveness, Combativeness, and all the evil bumps he had basely put upon her, crumbled into so much dust beneath his convincing touch. In less than a second he was cured of his folly-and too joyful, returned to reason. All was smooth again. He knelt before Wilhelmina, and, crying for the first time since he had left school, begged to be forgiven.

Col. FREMONT'S EXPEDITION .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial, speaking of Col Fremont's expedi-

Mr. Benton is deeply affected by a confirm ation of a portion of the disastrous intelligence from Col. Fremont's expedition The adven turous party was made up of young men of high character, from different parts of the Union. They were young men from New York and other Norther States; some from this District, beloved and respected by wide circles of friends. The residue went from the South and West. Mr. Preuss, from this city, is lost. His fate is particularly deplored He has been long a resident here. He was a German, and renowned as an excellent draughtsman. The readers of Col. Fremont's reports will remember the dreadful sufferings. and the narrow escape of Mr Preuss in 1844. during the memorable passage by Col. Fre-mont of the Sierra Nevada, in the depth of winter When the name of this gentleman and others, whom he had known in St Louis, were given to Col. Benton as among the lost, he burst into tears.

A bank note was handed into an east-

ern office the other day, which bore the following inscription on its back:

"My father was a bank director He failed and retired on a fortune, leaving ten thousand apiece to his children. Ill got—quick gone
—so here's off for California!"

STORMS' CELEBRATED COUGH CAN-DY, just received and for sale by apl3 JH REED & CO 159 Lake st

TOLLS UPON THE ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL. For the Year 1849.

RATE OF TOLL ON BOATS. Cts. Mills On each boat used chiefly for transporting common freight, 31-2 cts per mile
On each boat used chiefly for transporting mineral coal, 3 cts per mile
On each boat used for transporting passen-

2. ON PASSENGERS. On each passenger 8 years old and upwards
4 mills per mile
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Note:—Each passenger 8 years old and upwards,
shall be allowed 60 pounds baggage or household furniture (if belonging to or used by such passenger) free
of tell

of toll.

3. On the following named articles, toll will be computed according to weight—that is to say, the following rates per mile will be charged on each 1000 pounds, and in the same proportion for a lesser or cools. greater weight:

Lime, hydraulic Lead pipes, sheet and Agric'l implements Animals, domes, well
Lead, pigs and bars
Merchandize, includ-Anvils Ashes, wood Beef ing dry goods gro-ceries, hardware, cuttery crockery & glass ware and all articles not specifi-ed Manilla Molasses in hogshead Broom handles Broom cora Bristles Buhr blocks or barrel Meal Marble, unwrough Marble, wrought, Marble dust Barley .
Buckwheat Bark, tanner's Manure Nuts Nails Crockery, in crates Oil cake Dil, linseed &z corn

il, lard Cotton bagging 10 Cotton, raw, in bales 10 ovis'ns, salt & fresh ot & Pearl ashes Porter Palm leaf Clocks Charcoal Potatoes and Rags Rosin Rye Salt Seeds Saleratus 10

oap ure, house leds and Sleighs addle trees lo Robes & Deer horts & Screening hip stuff pikes tarch Horns and Tips

Starca Shot Steel 1
Spirits, except whise key Straw Staves Sands & other earths Stone cut & sawed Hoops Hams one, cut & sawed Household Furniture Tallow accompanied by and belonging to families emigrating 12 Hay and Foder Heading 3 Hoops and materials for 3 Trees, shrubs & plants 6 Tobacco, not m 'obacco, manufact'd 19 Hubs, Boat Knees &

Iron, pig and scrape 5
Iron, wro'ght or cast 9
Iron tools 12
Ice 1
Leather 12
Lard 6
Lime, common 3
Wheat 5
Whist'y & highwines 10
Wool Ware 10
Wagons and other vehicles 10
White lead 10
4. On the following named articles, toll per milewill
be computed by number or measure.

Cts. Mills On each 1000 ft (board measure) of lumber per mile
1000 ft siding or clapboard
100 cubic ft of timber hewed or round, if transported in same if transported in rafts each 1000 brick

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" 1000 lath or shingles 62 100 split posts or rails for fenc-" cord of wood for fuel es cubic yard (27 cubic ft) dressed stone " cubic yd (27 cubic ft) undress-

ed stone

In ascertaining the amount of toll chargeobl on any article, the weight of the cask, box, bag, crate, vessel or thing, in which said article is contained, shall be added to the weight of the article itself, and the toll computed accordingly.

If two or more articles chargeable with different rates of toll, shall be contained in the same cask, r vessel, the whole shall be charged with the highest rate of tells chargeable on any article

ocontained.

'The rafting of timber on the canal or the Feeders is prohibited, unless by written special agreement with the Superintendent of the Canal.

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MILTON BARNEY, from De. troit, gives notice that he has renttroit, gives notice that he has rented the American Temperance
House in Chicago for a term of
years. This well-known Hotel has recently undergone extensive alterations and repairs, and is
now fitted up in good style. This House is one of
the largest in the city, having about one hundred
rooms, and is pleasantly located on Lake street,
on high and sandy soil, near the Lake shore, and on high and sandy soil, near the Lake shore, and on high and standy son, hear the Lake since, and is in the immediate vicinity of the principal steam boat landings, which will make it a desirable rest-ing place for travelers and persons of business or

Chicago, April 3, 1849-tf

PINE AND OAK THREER. 20,000 FEET of Oak and Pine Tim-wh15-2m* ANOTHER ARRIVAL BY EXPRESS OF E. W. HERRICK. ENTIRELY NEW STYLES.

Lime, Lime, Lime, CAN be had in any quantity at C. H. MI-NER'S, No. 4 Lind's block, Market street. March 19, 1849.

Brown Sheetings. 35 BALES, including a full assortment, for sale very low at 168 Lake street by FRANCIS CLARK.

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THE subscriber has a good stock of substan-tial Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and other traveling fixins," suitable for a trip to California. Also, the soft wide brim Fur and Wool Hats-Weather Caps, with capes, &cc. For sale at very low prices at 110 Lake stre J. A. SMITH.

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and the public.

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February 19, 1849.

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HAVING bought the entire stock of Goods lately belonging to Benedik Shubart, and taken his stand, 183 Lake street, is ready to wait

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THE subscriber offers for sale FARMS IN

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Lots in this city and Milwaukee, also in Gene

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A FINGER BITTEN ENTIRELY OFF!

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Mr. Sican—Sir: On the 8th inst. my son had a finger bitten entirely off by a horse. We immediately applied your celebrated ointment, which relieved him of pain in a few minutes, and prevented the finger from swelling the least particle, and the wound is now healing rapidly.

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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST Horse Medicine



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These remedies no longer remain among those of doubtful utility—they have passed from the tide of experiment, and now stand higher in reputation, and are becoming more extensively used than all other articles of the kind.—Michigan City News. cities in the United States the present year for the purpose of noticing the latest improvements in building, &c., feels confident of his ability to please all who may require his services. All or ders promptly attended to. THE GREATEST ARTICLE OUT.

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I have also use the Ointment in the case of Poll-Evil and on severe galls with equal success.

On a mashed finger that was very painful, it operated like a charm.

Yours, &c.,

A VAN ORDEN.

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Liberal Offer. A NY person that furnishes me, before the 1st A NY person that furnishes me, before the 1st day of next August, the facts in reference to the most Extraordinary Cure, effected by the use of my Dintment, shall receive a premium of Ten Dollars, and for the second most extraordinary cure, Five Dollars, third, Two Dollars; fourth, One Dollar, and fifth, a 50c. box of the Dintment. Address, post-paid, W. B. SLOAN, Chicago, Illinois.

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We don't want you to take our word for it, but call We don't want you to take and see for yourselves.
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OPINION OF THE PRESS.

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Galena, Ill., Dec. 19, 1848

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he took cold and became so crippled that he could
scarcely travel. By the free application of your
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