som the fair and gentle of earth, With browner desting pright
I deem'd that beings of Heav'nly birth
I Had busted on my sight;
Yet For seen them wrestle with seriow and gri
And wans in the "ever and yellow leaf."

I've seen the haughty, proud and gay,
Gazz with kindling eye,
'Fon piles of wealth, hemped away,
As if they'd never die;
I've look'd again for that splendid sight,
And they awn'd not even "the widow's

Pve known true friends, in early life,
Bound by attraction's chain,
That thought the world's contending strife
Could never give them poin;
That the jars and broils that shake mankind,
Would pass unbeeded as the evining wind;

That foud rememb'rance still would hold
Those sweet affections fast,
That warm'd each heart in days of old,
Nor chang'd not with the blast.
But in one hour, with a peal like thunder,
Destiny snapp'd each chord assunder!
Men may talk and say "there's rest"

'In many a suppy sool. . In many a sunny spot, But if such 's the case, they've sure been blest

Revend the general lets Far I've hv'd, and mov'd, and had my being, And think you I've liv'd without feeling or see

But there is a season of sternal juy
In Heav'n, the high and hely place!
And sorrow and grief can ne'er annoy
The Redeem'd of Jesus' grace;
The scenes of earth forever will close,

The halo of glory that 'direles our God, Brighter than beams of the sur,
Will light up with beauty that blest abode,
And we'll misgle our spirits in Osa;
While eternity reigns and centuries roll,
'Twill over be a joyful fanat for the soul;
Asheville, December 9, 1847.

Marriage.

Nature and nature's God smiles upon the union that is sweetened by love and sanctioned by law. 'The sphere of our affection is enlarged and our pleasures take a wide range. We become more important and respected among men, and existence itself is doubly enjoyed with this our softer self. Minfortune loses half its anminute's notice. guish beneath the soothing influence of her smiles, and triumph becomes more triumphant, when shared with her. Without her what is man? A roving and restless being; driven at pleasure hy romantic speculation, and cheated into misery by futile hopes, the mad victim of untamed passions, and the disappointed pursuit of passions. guish beneath the soothing influence of her

were gambling with cards with the usual said that the dinner was for him alone! accompaniment of liquor. In the dealing At the same moment he gat himself down out of the pack, one of the cards was thrown at the table, and in course of a short time in such a manner that it struck, with its succeeded in swallowing all the immense edge, one of the tumblers and cut it in two, as square and smoothe as though it had he had laid a wager with the other man to been some sharp instrument. The inci- eat this formidable dinner, the stake being dent was so unusual and startling, that the gamblers were greatly frightened. They thought it might be ominous of some approaching calamity. They were unwilling to continue the game, and under the influence perhaps of a superstitious feel. ing mingled with a conciousness of guilt, they ceased playing. In less than a week from that time, the one who dealt out the card which cut the glass, died! The incident at the time produced, as might be expected, great excitement. Some who intends to defend himself ugainst the charpecied, grent excitement. Some who

murdered by the enemy's lancers. His fainful log, a beautiful pointer, had accompanied him there; he also was wounded. Thereing the action he became separded, the hoble form of Burwell, manly as in the, was discovered, and beside him, and even belong the luce and wounds, was e poor dog, who regardless of his own but of danger, and there, upon the same selds to die. This affectionate scene eached the hearts of many.

Again, after the fury of the battle was of, I saw a camp woman, of the infantry, to came upon the field to look for her shand. Almost framic with despair, she is from one to another to inquire after a but getting no information she immediate went to search for him among the Passing along, she at least least and the same and the search for him among the search for him a as-Passing along, she at length found -dead. Kneeling over his corpse she arrored to raise 11, but finding life ct, she gave ulterance to shricks and entations irule touching to hear. Her had talk a: She continued to remain the field (under fire of the enemy) until lifeless body was carried off, which she want in the deepest grief. Such is afigurate woman!

History of the Cholera. And the Minister of Commerce in France has just charged three physicians of the faculty of Paris to match the march and study the character of the accurage. One is ordered to repair to Moscow, another to Odessa, and the ed to Trebiscod. Besides these officia missions, many of the younger members of the profession are proceeding daily at their own expense and with the same view to regions now ravaged by the Cholera.

The New York Herald says that two parties prevail among the Whigs of that city at the present time—one with the New York Courier at its head, and aided by New Jersey and New England for General Scorr for the Presidency, and another with the Tribune, for HENRY CLAY. It

"The ticket intended by the Tribus party, we have understood, is HENRY CLAY for the Presidency, and WM. H. SEWARD for the Vice Presidency—that by the other section, General Score for the Presidency, and some Southern or Western man for the Vice Presidency, not yet determined on by the Secret Committee of New Jersey.—These movements and disclosures are important. They are important, as giving direction to thuse events on which the Mexican question and the Presidential question may both be determined in this

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were engaged in the game are now living:

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