ACROSS THE WAY.

BY J. H. JOHNSON, ("YUBA DAM.")

(These lines were the last poetical production of the guther.]

Across the way are two windows bright With curtains white as snow, And o'er their folds of spotless white The dancing flames, with ruddy light, Fantastic shadows throw, Shadows that come and go.

But the shadow that oftenest linger there, As the midnight hour draws near Has the graceful form of a lady fair, With tapering waist and curling hair, Bending with listening ear A well known step to hear.

And as the night wears on apace Comes another shadow tall, With hasty step and mauly grace, Stooping to meet an upturned face-Clasping that waist so small, Alended, the shadows fall.

A moment thus, by the cheerful light, Is the blenned shadow thrown, Then darkness shades those windows bright In curtains of the gloomy night, And I am left alone-No shadow but my own.

"ONE-AND-TWENTY."

rem your no period is morked forward to with so much impatience, as the hour which shall end our minority with the after a service of six years. manhood, none is looked back to with so much regret. Freedom appears to a young man as the brightest star in the firmament of his existence, and is never. lost sight of until the goal for which he has been so long traveling, is reached. -When the mind and the spirits are young, the season of manhood to reflected with a brightness from the future, which nothing can dim but its own cold reality.

The basy world is stretched out before our boyhood like the exhibition of mechanical automata-we behold the merchant accumulating wealth, the scholar planting his foot upon the summit of the temple of fame; the warrior twining his brow with the laurel wreath, and we yearn to struggle with them for supremacy. In the distance we see nothing but the most prominent part of the picture, which is success-the anguish of disappointment and defeat is hidden from our view; we see not the pale cheek of neglected merit, or the sufferings of worth.

But we gaze not long for the season of youth passes away like a moon's beam from the still water, or like a dew drop from a rose in June, or an hour in the cir cle of friendship. Youth passes away. and we find ourselves in the midst of that great theatre upon which we have so long gazed with interest-the paternal bands, which in binding have upheld us, are broken, and we step into the crowd with no guide but our conscience to carry us through the intricate windings of the path of haman life.

The beauties of the prospective have vanished -the merchant's wealth has furrowed his cheek, the acquirements of the health, and the garland of the conqueror with a thorn wish be responsible for the broken tinis fastened upon his brow with a thorn, pan ums of other ears. rest this side of the grave. Disappointment damps the arder of our first setting empt. It is twined around the soul; it is And what is more, you ought to read noincorporated in our very nature, and will thing but good stories. ever cling to us.

SIMPLE TEST.

Dr. McJulloch gives the following test, shall we know the good ones? which, perhaps, may be innocently tried A book that makes us feel brave and by all who are at all skeptical as to the "Hold a mouthful of spirits-whiskey

inspect the mouth, you will observe that does us harm. it is inflamed. Hold it in ten or fifteen minutes you will find that various parts for in this experiment you have objective ways. ovidence that it has inflamed and blistered the mouth, and subjective evidence lyzed the nerves of tactor to a tractor tent, those also of common sensation. Now, this is not an experiment or fact upon which any doubt has ever been or ever can be thrown; and I ask you, can you believe that the still more important internal organs of the body can be less injuriously effected than the month ?" "Even the moderate use," says Dr

Wilson, "of such liquors, if long continned, and grown habitual, cannot fail to have ultimately a prejudicial effect upon the health while it may be confidently as serted that there are no circumstances, of ordinary character, under which it can be cause. justified as beneficial or necessary."

PERSIAN WOOING .- In the good old times, a Persian girl who had a little property—a hut or a fishing boat—was there-by legally authorized to pick out a hus-band. When she wished to begin the hunt, she would hang up her blue apron in front of her door, and post herself behind it, while the young men of the village attired in their best clothes, passed by the apron in long procession, one by None. As soon as the right one appeared, she would rush out, throw her arms a

HAPPINESS,-Learn, in childhood, you can, that happiness is not outside, but and no circumstances alone can ever do, tremely discouraging.

ONE OF THE LOST TRIBES

M. Halevy, a very intelligent French raveler, has communicated to the French-Geologgical Society an account of a visit to the Falashas, a tribe numbering about 250,000, inhabiting a district in Abyseinia, which has long remained a terra incognita and a blank space on the maps. From the following customs, it is conjectured that they may be one of the lost tribes: They do not practice polygamy. They circumcise their male children on practiced, the children are taught the Bi- houses? ble, the psalms, prayers and sacred history. In the synagogues the sexes sit apart. Incense is burned during the services. Their religious hopes are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of the Messiah are very indistinct. They are wholly unacquainted with Hebrew, and know coud is-not to build it." nothing of the ceremonies instituted after of the month Ab, to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem. They wash be fore, and say grace after eating. They have a traditional mode of slaughtering animals for food. They practice commemorative sacrifice on the holy days, dead. Their women enjoy equality with men. They hold slaves, but liberate Largest | Best | Cheapest

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WHAT DO YOU READ ?- There is noout, and misfortune follows closely in our thing that makes so much difference in out, and misfortune follows closely in our path, to finish the work and close our career. How often amid the cares and troubles of manhood do we look back to the sunny spot on our memory, the season of our youth; and how often does a wish to recall it, escape from the bosom of those who once prayed fervently that it might pass away. From this feeling we it might pass away. From this feeling we any use in the world, you ought not to do not believe that living man was ex-

> But how can you tell whether it is good or not? There are very many books that publicity for the least expenditure of money." have a weak moral, or a religious side, that are yet good for nothing. They are too exciting, and breathe a bad air. How

strong for our work is good. If any writer makes us feel, not that we would like THE HUMAN MACHUSE. New Book, Free for Stamp prejudicial effects of alcoholic drinks on to do better, but that we will do better, SALESMEN Wanted in a paying bloomers. S. KENNEbook gives us a feeling that our life is Prompt. Honorable. Reliable. for instance-in your mouth for five min- dull, that we would like to be somewhere utes, and you will find it burn severely; else than where God has put us, that book

An Iowa paper having inserted an item of the mouth have become blistered; then relating that a woman of that State had tie a handkerchief over the eyes, and helped her husband to raise seventy acres taste, for instance, water, vinegar, milk, of wheat, and noticing the item copied by or senna; you will find that you are in- its exchanges under an evident misapprecapable of distinguishing the one from the hension of facts, now explains that the other. This simple and easy experiment way she h lped was to stand in the door proves to a certainty that alcohol is not and shake a broom at him when he sat only a violent irritant, but also a narcotic; down to rest, and terrifying him in other

PROSE POETRY. - John Bibbs fell in ove with a maid; each night 'neath her Bort serchage and and they in thubit neighborhood. But vainly he tried arouse her from sleep with his strains so bewitchin'; while he played in front of the house, she slept in the little back

EFFECTS OF WAR .- A New Jersey paper reports that more divorces have been granted by the Chanceller of that State since the war than in all the time ply of FAMILY GROCERIES, if previously since the formation of the State; cluding and it claims that not one of them has been granted without good and sufficient

NEVEL USE INVECTIVE. - Upon points on which we dissent from one another, argument will always secure the attention of the wise and good; whereas invective must disgrace the cause which we may respectively wish to support.

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dat bear a carnivorous flower at de bottom. Potatoes is berry good biled, an' dey am better roasted, but if you 'teal de lard, de bes way of all is to fry dem, be- tion of cause de potatoes am meat, drink, an' sleep. Such am de great merits of dis ere escurlent."

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