One at life's summit, One at life's base, By the same target, Closing their race, One in life's evening,

One in its prime; Mighty hearts beating Double quick time. Life partner dying, Youth's love all quenched;

Autumn winds sighing, Heart strings sore wrenched,

Break in their tension, Cry "It is done!" "Vanity—vanity Under the sun."

Chief of a nation, Weeps at his tomb; A goodly oblation, To pour in earth's wound.

A NEAT POEM. The white sands have crumbled Away from the tread Of a king of the mountains, A miner is dead.

And leveled and breasted Like columns of stone, And tall as a pine, As a pine overthrown.

The panther may crouch In the leaves on the limb, May scream and may scream, It is nothing to him.

And tuneless! What of it? Marble is dust, And cold and repellant, And iron is rust.

-Joaquin Miller. UNTOLD.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER,

A face may be woeful white to cover a heart that's aching; And a face may be full of light over a heart

the willow ; The tears bring slow relief which only wet are held responsible.

Hard may be burdens borne, though friends would fain unbind them Harder are crosses worn wwhere none save Christ can find them.

For the loved who leave our side our souls But ah! for the graves we hide have pity. tender Heaven!

Soft be the words and sweet that soothe the spoken sorrow; Alas! for the weary feet that may not rest

From the Liverpool Mercury, Dec. 6.

A WHIRLWIND OF FIRE IN ENG-LAND.

On Saturday a most remarkable phenomenon occurred at King Suttron, near thereof Danbury, by which a man had a narrow escape. No less than seventeen trees were torn up by the roots, thirty-six more or less injured, and 116 yards of stone wall thrown down. About 1 o'clock in the day the people in the neighborhood saw something in the shape of a haycock, of great size, revolving through the air .-It was accompanied by fire and a great deal of smoke and sometimes was seen high in the air, and at others near the ground. It made a great noise, some thing like a railway train traveling, and progressed with rapidity. It passed over the estates of Col. North; M. P., Sir Wil-Cartwright, sixty one yards of whose park | are; wall at one place has been thrown down from the foundation. It tore up one of cents. the largest beech trees on Sir William Brown's estate, and about twelve to fifteen tons of earth with it, and the branches were carried about in all directions. A man named Adams, who was breaking ter. stones on the road, says he heard a great noise as if a railway train were coming up. There was a dense smoke, and a tree | ters. that he had been standing under a minute before was torn up. There was a heavy rain at the time, and a few minutes before a vivid flash of lightning. For a mile and a half there are traces of the destruction caused by the phenomenon, which seems to have traveled almost in a straight line South to North. It was followed by a whirlwind that swept everything before it, and a pond it passed over was dried up, stones carried a distance of forty yards, and raillings knocked down. Frightened cattle ran about the fields, many of which were strewn with the branches of the trees struck. The people were gratly alarmed -some of them say the noise was terrific -and they thought the earth was about to open and swallow them up. After traveling for about two miles the fire meteor seems to have expended itself.

A Clergyman in a Brooklyn House of Conservatives. Worship Rebuking the Pastor in the Pul | 8th district-Craven, A S Seymour, reps. pit .- A Cangregation Self-Dismissed - Republican. The Rev. Mr. Mathews, pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Third avenue and teret, James G Scott, Conservative. Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, in his sermon last Sunday evening described the mystic I brotherhood of the square and compass as "hay, wood, and stubble."—

Nome of the congregation responded

W King, Republican.

12th district—New Hanover, Geo L. "Amen!" while others kitched uneasily Mabson, col'd, Republican, in their seats. Encouraged by the stir he had created, the pastor thundered another G N Hill, Republican. unathema against Masonry. At this juncture a gentleman in the body of the house phey, Conservative. arose, and, addressing the pastor, said, 15th district—Columbus an "Sir, that is false." Several ladies and John W Ellis, Conservative. two gentlemen, who seemed to be in sym- 16th district + Cumberland and Harpathy with the bold challenger, arose, and nett, W. C Troy, Conservative. following him, walked out of the church. Instantly there was a stir all over the Avera, cop. congregation. The chorister was wakened from sleep by the shuffling, and think- col'd, Republican. ing the meeting had been dismissed, was about to staike up the doxology. Others | col'd, Republican. who had been drowsy began pulling on 20th district-Orange, Person and Cas-In the midst of this disorder the paster ningham, Conservatives. raised his voice and said exultantly: 21st district "My dear brothren and sisters, I have Republican. driven the devils from the church, and I 22nd district - Chatham, R J Powell, reps. am glad of it."

holy calm pervaded the building, and the head, Conservative.

tleman who interrupted the pastor and insinuated that his language was conspicu-ously inexact, is the Rev. Mr. Willbridge, a Baptist clergyman of Chicopee, Mass., who is tarrying with friends in Brooklyn. - N. Y. Sun.

ACTRESSES AND THEIR HUS

When an actress or a great opera singer marries two people lose their names. The woman legitimately takes that of her husband, and the men-well, he becomes "a husband," and takes his wife's name. Thus Miss Neilson's husband is J. Lee, Matilda Heron's, Mr. Stoepel, and Madeline Henriques's, Jennings. A duke even losess his name and becomes "Patti's husband." The woman swallows up the man. As previously remarked, an actress cannot afford to appear as a wife. Thus we have Miss Pateman and Miss Thompson and Miss Ethel and a dozen others who are married, or rejoice in widowhood, but who appear to the public as captivating maidens, searching for husbands in the stage boxes. A woman who is acknowledged to be married and devoted to her husband, loses much of her attractive- James R Ellis conservative. ness on the stage, at least so managers 38th district—Gaston and say. It naturally follows then, that, W J Miller, conservative. audiences do not care for the talent alone which an artist may possess, but for herself. They want to own her, or have a chance of doing so, and cease to admire or follow when they know some poor fellow has her all to hieself. - N. Y. Sun.

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