

"THERE is a pleasure in poetic pain That none but poets know."

STANZAS.

Let us love oue another. Not long may we stay. In this bleak world of mourning Some droop while tis day, Others fade in their noon-A few linger till eve. Oh there breaks not a heart But leaves some one to grieve. And the fondest, the truest, The purest that met, Have still found the need To forgive and forget, Then though the fond hopes,

That we nourished decay,

Let us love one another,

As long as we stay. There are hearts like the ivy, Though all be decayed That it seemed to clasp fondly, In supshine and shade, No leaves droop in sadness, Still gaily they spread, Undimmed midet the blighted, The lonely and dead ; But with leaves closely round it, The root in its heart, Exists but to twine it, Imbibe the same dew.

Or to fall with the loved oak

And perish there too.

Then let's love one another, Mid sorrow t' e worst Unaltered and fond As we loved at the first; Though the false wing of pleasure May change and forsake, And the bright sun of wealth. Into particles brock. There are some spect affections. That wealth cannot buy. That cling but still closer, When sorrow draws nigh. And remain with he yet, ough all dise pass away. And we'll lore one another As long as we stay.

COMICALITIES.

During the last war, a Quaker was on board an American ship engaged in close combat with an enemy. He preserved his peace principles calmly until he saw a stout Briton climbing up the vessel by .a rope that hung overboard. Seizing a hatch et,the Quaker looked over the side of the ship, and remarked:

"Friend if thee wants that piece of rope thee may have it!"

When suiting the action to the word he cut off the rope, and down went the poor fellow to his long and watery grave.

Brains .- Gov. Trumbull. of Conneticut, on the occasion of a grand riot, ascended a block and attempted by a speach to quiet the people, when a random missile hitting him in the head felled him to the ground. He was badly part; and as his friends were carrying him into his honse his wife met him at the door and ex-

"Why my husband, they have knocked "No they haven't," said the Governor : If

there." AT Hartley Colerylge once being asked which of Wordsworth productions he considered the prettiest, very promptly replied,

*Well, Alick, how's your brother Ike

"His daughter Dora.

"G, first-rate-he's got a good start in the world-married a widdow who has 7 chil

The following toast, given at Plim-

"The American Fair . - Too wise to take the vail and then too beautiful to need ---

LT It requires 2,280 full grown trees or the matrice crop of forty-four acres of woodland to furnish tunber for a single 73

gor Give your children a gool education, and no twent will trample on their

& a man's pocket empty when he has got something in it

Why, no, Well mine is supply, and I have got a big

A MEDICAL GOBLET .- Goblets made of quassia wood are now sold at the druggist shops in New York. Water is poured in tham which being left some minutes, is drank as a cure for dyspensia. Quassia is a valuable corrective.

CHARACTERISTIC.-The post tells a story of an Irishman, who on hearing that exems plary Catholic married a Protestant girl, exclaimed, "What! marry a Pro estant! To the deuce with him! Why didn't he take one of his own sex?"

It is well to leave something for those who come after us, as the feller said who pi ched a barrel in the way of a consta-

The New York Courier and Enquirer estimates the product of the grain of this country this year at 70 per cent beyond that of 1850 : or, one hundred and seventy five million bushels in the aggregate. It allows three and a half millions for home consumption; and then we shall have on hand for future stock about seventy five

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A NEW WAY TO RAISE BEANS .- A gentleman in Seneca Falls N. Y., last spring, gies. planted some Lima beans. Not being provided with poles, he supplied their place by planting in each hill sunflowers, *rimming up the stalk, so that it served the purpose of pole. For a time all went on well, till, at length, the sunflower grow ing so much faster than the beans the latter were absolutely danwn up by the



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