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ments, as prayed.

R. WELCH of Ben. Chief Judge
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ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Set.

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The Democratic Review, some time since a The Denscratic Review; some time state abladed to George D. Prentice, as entitled to the front raint unlong American podes. The reviewer instanced some lines, written of the ray for of 14, as particularly remarkable, and breathing the very road of sorrow. They will be found below, and are indeed beautiful. We are indebted for them to the Louisville Literary News Letter.

WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER B GRAVE.

Direction of D. PRENSIES. The troubling dow, drops fall
Upon the shutting flowers—like souls at r
The stars shine gloriously—and all, Mother-I love thy grave!

The violet, with its blossom blue and mild, Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child!

Tis a sweet flower - yet must Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bon Dear mother—'tie thine emblem—dust And I could love to die-

By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, And share thy droams. And must I linger here

To stain the plumage of my sinless years, And mourn the hopes to childhood dear With bitter tears! Ay must I linger here,
A lonely braich upon a blasted tree,
Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere,
Went down with thee!

Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower And, when the Evening pale

I stray to hear the night winds wail Where is thy spirit flown !-I gaze above— thy look is imaged there— I listen—and thy gentle tone

Is on the air. Oh come-whilst here I press My brow upon thy grave—and in these milds
And thrilling tones of tenderness,
Bless, bless, thy child!

Yes, bless thy weeping child, And o'er thine urn—religion's holicat shrine Oh give his spirit undefiled To blend with thine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MAN SOMETIMES A VEGETABLE. The amusing "George Lawyer," (no less a personnge than the Hon. Judge Charlton, Mayor of Savannah,) in the last Knickerbocker, gives the following anecdote, in proof of his position,

Two friends, and brother lawyers of

My friends dismounted and entered. A fire of pine wood, or "lightwood," as it is technically called, in the clay chimney. In one corner of the fire place were huddled a Laker's dozen of "yellow-complected" brats. A tall, gaunt female, with long, uncombed tresses, or bunches of coarse red hair, was seated upon the floor; while in the front of the fire, and occupying the only stool in the hovel, sat the wlord of the soil," shivering under the malign influence of a ter-

tian ague. "Good morning, my friend,', said one of the visiters, who is celebrated for his politeness and urbanity.

"Morning!" was the laconic and echo-like reply. (I believe this is an incorrect expression. Echo, like a woman, slwnys gives the last word.)

"Fine situation you have here," resumed my brother attorney.

"A fine h—ll?" responded the host; "what's

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aWhy, I should suppose you would have good mish feel for the occupant of the ferming sport here, in hunting.

The you'd spose a d—n lie! You can't hunt 'expling you got something to hunt at, kin you?

No; that's a very clear case, I thought, however, that so near the river, there would be plenty of deer. Still if it is not a good heating ground, it is a fine place for raising cattle.

The terms, which will be made known ground, it is a fine place for raising cattle.

February 7.

"It is, is it? S'picain' the cattle 'gets' in the swamp, and the di-1 rive; 'their poin less, and the oursel fools don't got but of that say, but get drowned? How you guist to risks 'the then ch?" ... State of the say, but get drowned? How you guist to risks 'the then ch?" ... State of the say bad, continued my indefatigable friend; what there is one comfort left to you. It you have not the richest coil, nor the heat hunting ground nor the greatest nar-

the best hurting ground, nor the greatest pas-tutage, you have what is better than the most-arch's diaders, or the highest nich in the temarch's diadem, or the highest nich in the tem-ple of Fame; you have health."

The h-+ll. I have stranger! Dont you see

them yaller complected critters in the corner there? Them's got health, 'nn't they? The old woman has got it, 'an't she!' And look at me, with this cu'ned ager shaking my hones into jelly! You call that health, don't you!"

"Look here, my friend," exclaimed my broth-

er clip," enswer me this question, and I won't ask you another. If you can't get anything to grow here, and nothing to hunt; if all your cat-tle drown; and your family all the while mck; why in the name of common sense, do you not up sticks and off? Why do you stay here?"

"Oh," cause the light wood knots are so mazin' handy."

Gentle reader!—look me steadfastly in the

face. Upon your honour, as a gentleman, (or lady,) do you believe that man was an animal!

Do you think that a real genuine man, or brute, would have remained hie whole life, under these would have remained me whole life, under these circumstances, in such a spot? No, you don't. Now, that is what I call a man of the vegetable species. I can't tell whether a vegetable thinks, or not; but if he does, I will bet my spectacles against the prettiest lady's eye in the country, that the man's idea of beaven was that it consisted of a large pine barren, where the light wood knots were "mazen handy," and where it could shiver a whole day with a "cu'eed ager, over a large fire of the aforesaid light wood knots kept in perpetual flame by the "ministering angels of the place." at . will the most

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