

Passing Away. They tell me it is passing away. Gliding softly from the scenes of earth. That a few brief hours, and his fleeting stay. With as much silent and. Departing in the hour of his first young worth. Passing gently into a higher, brighter birth. Where angel spirits blend. Yes, they tell me he is silently leaving. And soon will pass to bourne unknown. And the fond friends are deeply grieving. Yet he seems passing calm in mind. And ever presents that calm and cheerful tone. That tells of a heart at peace with God's White Of heart with death resigned. How bitter, sad, it is to pass the portal. When sudden the stern King gives command! How bitter 'tis for sympathy-loving mortal. To meet alone death's mandate! To die perchance far in a stranger's land— To die unmet, unmet—with no dear hand To smooth our final fate. O, fraught with bitterness is such a doom. To depart thus distant and forsaken! But, oh, how passing sweet to meet earth's gloom 'Mid friends and home's sweet shrine! To die where affection weaves fond tokens. Where loving words are low and thrilling spoken! O, Father, may such fate yet be mine! And you, dear friends of our childhood years, Round this is shed home's truthful gleam; Oh gladly they too leave this vale of tears, 'Mid such an Eden of stainless love! Oh, 'mid such pure affection, sweet I'd deem The hour that closed life's fitful dream. And sped me on my route above. Fond mother, sisters, and brothers dear, Weave still love's sunshine round his heart: Strew his way with home treasures here— A sweet task to this sweet gift— And sweet perfume will lessen death's smart. And giving joy, will pure joy to his impart. And pave with peace his way to heaven. O. P. U.

There is one law in Siam which might be introduced into this country with good effect. It is a law which punishes parents for the faults of their children, because they ought to have taught them better.—How some people would suffer! —If it is important for you to know whether a man will cheat you if he can, sound him as to his willingness to help you cheat somebody else. —'The times are hard, wife, and I find it difficult to keep my nose above water.' You could easily keep your nose above water, husband, if you didn't keep it so often above brandy! —Heart—A rare article, sometimes found in human beings. It is soon, however, destroyed by commerce with the world, or else becomes fatal to the possessor. —Grave—An ugly hole in the ground, which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Geo. A. Pease administrator of the estate of C. E. Switzer, deceased, late of Clatsop county, Oregon, having presented his petition and filed his accounts for final settlement, the first Monday in May, 1861, is appointed for examination of the same at the court-house in Oregon City, in said county, on the 15th day of May, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
GEO. A. PEASE,
March 7, 1861. Adm'r.

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