MILLIABIEM AFREEM.

A POEM OF THE PARTING YEAR. [This elegant poem, by Sam. L. Simpson, is published by request, though not appropriate at this time. - Eo. New Northwest, j

The cryctaled petals of reseal hours. The remediated earth refiners.

And the world is white with angel flowers,
And gariande of bridat bloom;
For the year to modiffring in ash and ember,
And the wild, wan face of the dreat becomes
is writ with a somber doom.

As sonset and dawn, with chaplets mostly farnish the golden day, and the brow of age is climized sweetly. With the bisseon of longing, May—The stars still shake from their curing less The doral enow that divinely dresses. The kingdom that passes away.

The grand old monurchs, in cloister quiet, Forsook the realins they won,
And thus the year, at the welcome flat,
Goes forth discrewind and lonein the soletin night, as yet hereafter
The years will follow with mean or taughter
Till all is over and done.

Once more, it may be a more forever.

Let us crown the parting year.

And watch and wait dill the sens dissever.

The guest that feaves us here;

We too, may see the We, too, may part, in the glad time coming When the rose is blown and the bees are hu Or the grapes are flushed with cheer,

Slowly, around the figured dial Are swept the silver spears— Rlowly and sire, with God's capial, Each falcile crist hears; And the periodium, service and subile, Is weaving fate, with a rhytimic shullle, In a wood of hopes and fears.

But the web of life is warm and glowing.

A regal cloth of grid,
With a living inder, full and flowing.
In many a starty fold;
And it burns away the stain of sorrow.
As the chunded day is the periess morrow.
In supphire bloom curofied.

Of threaded pearls the pust is woven-Of inreades points stiffe,
And the misted clock and dreams are cloven,
And klessed with citmson fire;
Our buils first hourgeon and sens that quiver
The retrain of love sledgy forever
As the flowering moons expire.

When the leaves of time are dim and rellow We prize their finding lorse.

And the fruits of the are golden mellow
That white on the backward shore;
But the world is wide, and the Lord is gracio
And the caulled realms are bright and spacis
That lift and spread before.

There is no dead past—its dead are risen.

We guard these empty arms.
But the winged spark has left its prisen.
And soare, and sings, and burne!
For the mould of death but n while reposes,
To burs in a throng of brind, roses
As the regumn fame returns.

In the closing scene the plot unravels,
And the lovers, hard in hand.
And the fos, and the friend, and the fool that
envils,
Before the foolights stand;
But we know, at last, that truth dissembles
It it is ever the purple thread that remides
At the touch of a magic wand.

Again and again the contain rises
And music wings the bour.
As the old, old theme, to suest disposes,
Is wrought with fulls powr—
Till joy and sorrow, through winding ma
Beturn unusked, and their lifted faces
Blossom in saintly flow'r.

The Heilenic march has never ended,
And on the Attle plain
The violet crown that time has rended
Grathands each classic fam;
And the tiod-like art of its glowing marbles
is a light that shows and a song that warbles
On every land and main.

And the old year thus, in its dust and ashes, Retains a soutful thrill; Its approval smiles and its menace flashes letains a south thrift; approval smiles and its menuse flashes from many a tempted bill; it be with bears that are litter, reat, e must elemne the brow of its pure ideal. And keep its worship still,

Adjout the banded stars are singing The coronation hymn,
And the pearly rose of dawn is apringing
Excutant, and onget to due;
And the gades are open, O pilgrim brotherThe year is thine, and perhaps no other
Thy weather our shall brine.

ILetter from the Fool's Wite.]

The feeling is terribly against Comfort on account of his course toward the colored people. There is quite a village of them on the lower end of the plantation. They have a church, a Sabbath school, and are to have a school next year. You cannot Imagine how kind they have been to us, and how much they have been to us, and how much they are attached to Comfort. They are having a "'tracted meetin'," as they call it, now. I got Comfort to go with me to one of their prayer meetings a few nights ago. I had heard a great deal about them, but hind sever attended one before. It was strangely weird. There were perhaps fify present, mostly middle-aged men and women. They were singing, in a soft, how monotone, interspersed with prolonged exclamatory notes, a sort of rude bymn, which I was surprised to know was one of their old songs in slave times. How the chorus came to be endured in those days I cannot imagine. It was—

Freel free! tree.my Lord, free!

All we wake de amblemelt way!"

A few looked around as we came in and seated ourselves; and I usle Jerry, the saint of the settlement, came forward on his staves, and said, in his soft vice.

"Ev'uin, Kunnel! Sarvant, Missus! Will you walk up no' bev seats in forton?"

Exploy the blessings of this day; if God. The policy of the saint of the settlement, came forward on his staves, and said, in his soft vice.

"Ev'uin, Kunnel! Sarvant, Missus! Will you walk up no' bev seats in forton."

Enjoy the blessings of this day; if God. The plant is a cross of the sage [Letter from the Fool's Wife.]

"Ev'nin, Kunnel! Sarvant, Missus! Will you walk up an' bev seats in

Uncle Jerry cannot read nor write; but he is a man of strange intelligence and power. Unable to do work of any account, he is the faithful friend, monitor and director of others. He has a house and piece of land, all paid for, a goal house and piece of land, all paid for, a Mr. J. A. Johns Salom Salom good horse and cow, and, with the aid of his wife and two boys, made a fine crop this season. He is one of the most promising colored men in the settlement; so Comfort says, at least. Everybody seems to have great repeat for his character. I don't know how many people I have heard speak of this rolls into Mr. Savage used to say he had rather hear him pray than any other. ion. Mr. Savage used to say he had rather hear him pray than any other man on earth. He was much prized by his master, even after he was disabled, on account of his faithfulness and char-

The meeting was led last night by a mulatto man named Robert, who was what is now called an 'old issue free nigger" (freed before the war). He seemed very auxious to display the fact that he could read, and, with comical pride, blundered through "de free hun-ner'n fifty-fird bymn" and a chapter of Scripture. Some of his comments on passages of the latter were indicrously apt. "I indeed haptize with water, but

The Hem Harthwest, he that cometh after me shall baptize LIST OF POST OFFICES. with the Holy Ghest and with fire," he read with difficulty. "Baptize wid water," he repeated, thoughtfully. "We

all know what that is; an' biptizin' wid de Holy Ghos', dat's what we's come here after to-night. ["Amen!" "Bress God!" "Dar now!"] But naptizin' wid fire—'clar, brodderin' an' sisters, it allers makes my ha'r stan' straight up tu think what that ar mus' mean! Baptizin' wid hiz with fire! I spec' dat's the tryin' ob de gold is de forosce—de Lord's furmace—dat ci'ars out all de dross, but most be powerful hat!"

RAKER COENTY.

Auburn', Augusta, Raker Giy', Clarkwille, Express tianed, Edshardo, Gem. Humbold: Respondence in the common Valley, Rye Valley, Matheur, Stond, Contino Creek, North Poster, Houre, Terrayille.

BINTON.

Alberty, Auburn', Augusta, Raker Coenty, Clarkwille, Express tianed, Edshardo, Gem. Humbold: Respondence in the common valley, Rye Valley, Rye Valley, Matheur, Stond, Contino Creek, North Poster, Houre, Stond, Contino Creek, North Poster, Houre, Stond, Contino Valley, Rye Valley, Matheur, Stond, Contino Creek, North Poster, Houre, Stond,

After a time Uncle Jerry raised his wad, which had all the time been bowed upon his knees since the meeting began, and, lifting his thin hands

All at once there was silence. The voice of prayer had ceased; yet the prayer did not seem ended. I raised my eyes and tooked. Uncle Jerry still prayer did not seem ended. I raised my eyes and looked. Uncle Jerry still field, (fertals, Huthard, Jefferson, Marion, knelt at his chair, every worshiper still field, (Full, Tarner, Woodbarn, Alder, Howkneeling in his place; but every head at Prairie, Mehahem, Subimity. was turned and every eye was fastened on him. His eyes were fixed—on what? He was looking upward, as if he saw beyond the earth. His face was set in right lines, yet lighted up with a look of awful joy. His breath came slow and rigid lines, yet lighted up with a look of awfol joy. His breath came slow and sobblingly, but, aside from that, not a muscle moved. Not a word was uttered, result, balleville, Zena. with busined and fearful expectancy.

"Hain't bin dat way but once afor sence de surrender." I heard one of the

slapsed, and he had not maken or moved. It was fearful, the terrible stillence, and that fixed, immovable face summerville, Union, Wallows, Indian, Eligible Crock, Sparis. and stony figure. There was something preternatural about it.

preternatural about it.

At length there came a quiver about the lips. The eyes lost their figity. The bands which had rested on the chair were clasped together, and a look of divine rapture swept across the upturned face, as he exclaimed, in a tone latter burden of the control of the contr tairly burdened with ecstaric loy:
"I sees Him! Leece Him! Dar he is!" And he pointed, with a thin and trembling hand, toward the farther cor-

ner of the room. "I sees Him wid de crown ob salvation on His head—de keys o' hebben a-hangin' in his girdle— Amin

lips. His eyes regained their conscious look and ran around the husbed circle

Will you walk up an' bev seats in front?"

We told him we had just looked in and might go in a short time; so we would stay in the back part of the audience.

Enjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them; and the axils hear patiently and swestly. For this day is one; we are dead to yesterday, and we are not born to morrow.—Jeremy Taylor.

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throne of grace, as if he had the key to the heart of each.

Then he came to pray for us—"the stranger fren' whom God has raised up an' led, in his myster'ous way, to do us good—bless him, O Lord, in basket and sto', heart an' home! He don't know what he's got afo' him! Siny his han' an' keep him strong and brave!"

But I can never reproduce the strange tenderness and faith of this prayer. I leaned my head on Comfort's shoulder, and the tears fell like rain as I listened. All at once there was silences. The long of the prayer had console at the strange should be shoulded by the stranger of the stran

SULTNOIAN.

Enst Portland, Portland', Powell's Valley, St. Johns, Willamette Slough, Albina, Rooster Rock, Sanvies.

POLE.

sence de surrender." I heard one of the women whisper, under her breath, to another.

Five minutes—perhaps ten minutes—treville, Milay, Petty-ville, Overton, Centreville, Milay, Willows.

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itze with fire! I spec' dat's the tryin ob de gold in de formes—de Lord's further mace—dat cl'ars out all de dross, but mus be powerful hot?"

There was nothing remarkable at first in the exercises, except one man, who were back and forth on his kneeskand forth on his kneeskand shouted, in a voice which might have been heard a mile, for some lifteen minutes, only one sentence—'(father 'em in') O Lor', gather 'em in' Gather 'em in' O Lor', gather 'em in' P.—In a strange, singing bone, the effect of which upon the nerves was something terminated. Some sprang from their knees and danced, shouting and tossing their airms about in an unconscious manner, reminding dervishes of the Orient. One woman failted; and finally the see-sawing shouter himself fell over. Some water was poured on his head, a slow, soothing by mas song, and in five minutes the assemblage was as quiet as any country prayer meeting in Michigan. For me, I found onyself clinging in Comfort's arm in almost hysterical fright. I begged him to task me away, but am very glad now that he did not.

After a time United of the diment.

After a time United Strange of the United Strange, and meeting the cling of the strange of the cling by my country prayer meeting in Michigan. For me, I found onyself clinging in Comfort's arm in almost hysterical fright. I begged him to task me away, but am very glad now that he did not.

After a time United Strange of the United Strange of the United Strange, which had all the time been controlled to the time of the cling of the

Such as Spennarogenera, or Seninal, Weak-Name, or Loss of Panisor Virality. Nearly iscothicts of all the Chronic Diseases spring, either directly or indirectly, from some de-rangement of the sexual system, and yet this subject is neglected by the majority of the medical protestion.

began, and, lifting his thin hands toward the people, said, in a soft, clear voice:

"Let us all kneel down an' pray—one mo' short pra'r!"

Applegate, Ashland's Brownsborough, Central Vinit, Eagle Point, Grant's Pass, Ble Reflected and do no the rough pine table force, Lakepore, Phoents, but three vits flickering light over thin, as, with unturned face and clasping hands, he "talked with God," oh, how simply and directly. And, as he prayed, a strange light seemed to come over his brown face, set in its white frame of showy hair and beard. He prayed by Jair and beard and the law to the heart of each.

Then he came to pray for us—"the first prayed and the law to the heart of each. The heart of each.

Then he came to pray for us—"the first prayed by Jair and beard. He prayed by Jair and bear



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