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LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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VOL. XXVII. NO. 20. RAHWAY, N. J., JANUARY 24, 1867. WHOLE NUMBER 1371.

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FARMS WANTED AT THE REAL

Poetry.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

The silent snow, the silent snow,
Soft as the dreams of childhood flow
Hither and thither, and to and fro,
With a gentle motion,
Drifting, drifting, ever drifting,
Without haste and without rest,
Like the years when they come and go
Unheard, unguessed.

Come, feathery snowflakes, come!
Dumb as the dreams of childhood, come!
Your mission is to make a home
Pure and fair
For the Christ-child, who, long ago,
Slept on the hay,
Pillowed his head on the cold, cold ground
Night and day.

Dear souls, by your side
Stand angels, unspied
To us mortals, but ever at hand
While we do your behest,
Doing God's will as you do, with your
Meek, patient, and unselfish ways;
Making the best
Of your little days,
Till you, too, are called home at last
When your work is done,
To the Father's house
Where the many mansions be,
Nor one
Can be spared more beautiful than
Yours, or more
Needed by those who long for rest,
Yours who have
Lived and loved and suffered and
Patiently waited
Where we
Can but guess at your
Sorrows only God
Knows. Come, then, silent snow,
Cover us so
Softly and so
Lovingly we shall not know
Thou hast come
Till we see how
The waste places of earth
Are made
As the place where
Angels have trod
Blessed and
Holy by their
Presence.

Miscellaneous.

THE QUAKER AND THE HIGHWAYMAN.

Toby Simpson, a partner in Quakers, inherited a great little house in London, and had by the generosity of his father, Mary Sim, was a very sweet little beautiful blonde with blue eyes, and pretty as a peach when she blushed, which was enough after by all the young men among her father's acquaintance. Some of the people she entertained in Wall's with a smile, Mary was not a coquette, and so far from turning to account the effect produced by her beauty she felt so much embarrassed by it, that she was actually afraid of it, and was very nearly sorry when she found herself the only object of admiration. Of various gentlemen who had paid her marked attention, Edward Wereford was young and rich, was intimate with the family, and was a favorite with the Quaker, who had frowned on her such circumstances, and had given her to understand that he intended to decline his visits and desires.

Toby had no reason to complain of the treatment of his sister, Edward, indeed, had been in the habit of calling upon her, and being, from the circumstance of his being a rich man, a favorite with the Quaker, Toby had no reason to suppose that he was not welcome to the family. If, however, Mr. Wereford, as all gay young men in London, was fond of the society of a number of fashionable women, and was in the habit of spending his evenings at the theatre, and in other places of fashionable resort, Toby had no reason to suppose that he was not perfectly constant to his sister, and had provided nothing to hinder his courtship of the fair Quaker, and knowing that her father was not opposed to a marriage. The situation of the lovers was most prosperous, and Toby felt certain of nothing to fix the wedding day, save the bank-book, the ready cash, intended to act apart that became the expenses of the occasion—to defray the cost of a fashionable country with this view he had for his country seat, a few miles from London, in order to prevent its suffering. He was about to purchase his wife a single chaise, and return home later in a single chaise, and return home later in a single chaise, and return home later in

National Democrat

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COFFEE.
KENT'S EAST INDIA COFFEE,
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NATIONAL DEMOCRAT:

A Political, Literary and News Journal.

VOL. XXVII. NO. 21. RAHWAY, N. J., JANUARY 31, 1867. WHOLE NUMBER 1372.

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Miscellaneous.

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