POETICAL.

What form stands on Riporl— The prophet of Wo! His freme work with travel, His locks living mow. His hand grapps a trumpst; The heart's blood frum chill At its death-sordingly plan; All the thousands are still— and arrive their graps.

"Hark, birk to the tempest— What roer fills my ear!
"Its the shouling of warriors,
The crash of the spear,
The cigle and wolf
On that tempest er onl'd—
Twin demons of havee,
To ravage thy fold.

WThey rush through the land
As through forests the fire;
Wo, wo, to the inflat,
Wo, wo, to the sire!
Beloke for the wartlor
Who sloks to the grave;
But weep for the living.
A ransomless slave,

"Dut vell'd be mine eyebalisi
The red torch is flung,
And the last dying bymn
Of the temple is hungi

"Like the swamp-gender'd ho They rush on the wing By thousands of thousands With death in their stille. Like vultures, they sweep O'er Moriah's loved hill,

"Where, where sleeps the thunderbolt!
Heaven' hear the cries
Of the Isbmselite slave

"It has come! and the throne
Of the robber has reel'd;
And the turbans are floating
In the gore of the field.
I see the proud chiefs

"Bisy, viglor of splendor!
On Jordon's neh marge
They rush to the battle
Earth shakes with their cha
Like lightning they bisye
Use in paughy springs:
I see me gold helms
And crown'd banners of kin

"Yet evil still smites thee, Thou daughter of tears !

Again all is silence?
The long grass is grown
Where the cross-bearer sleeps
In his rich-sculpture as ton
And the lend trod by prophet
And chanted by bard,
Is left to the foot
Of the wolf and the pard.

#King of Kingel on our neck
Bits the clave of a stave,
As wild as his incountains,
As cold as our grave,
All our freedom his will;
Yet thy children must linger—
Must agonize still.

(Fly swift ye dark years ! Still the savage is there

"Ring of kings! shall we die?"
Hark! a trumpet afar,
It thrills through my soul,
Yet no trumpet of war,
I hear the deep trumping
Of millions of feet;

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the bridemen and bridemnids.

"God bless you my daughter, and have you in his holy keeping," said the father us he gave her his last embrace, "and now farewell!"

The last kiss was given, the last parting word as said, the last long look had been taken, and

The leat kiss was given, the last parting word was said, the leat long look had been taken, and now the bridal party was being whited through the forest on one of the sweetest mornings of the sweet month of July.

It was indeed a lovely day. Their way lay through an old most which was so rarely traveled that it had become overgrown with grees, among which the thick dew drops glittening in the imming sun, were scattered like jowels on a monarch's, mantle. The brids sang merrily in the trees, or shipped gally from branch to branch, while the slighing of the wind, and the occasional murmur of a brook, crossing the road, added to the cachilirating, influences—of-the-bour, The travelers were all young and happy, and so they radually forgot the sadness of the parting hour, and ere they had traversed many miles the getter gradually forgot the sadness of the parting hour, and ere they had traversed many miles the getter streams of the traveller. Suddenly, however, the bride paused in her innocent mirth, and while a shado of palaeses overspread her cheek, called the actual of the threat the control of the rubands to the dark cloud after off in the horizon, and yet gloomier and defined than the heavest thunder cloud.

"The forces is on fire!" was his instant ejac-

our retreat."
It was as he said. The flames, which at first had started at a point several miles distant one at right ungles to the road the party was traveling, had speed out in every direction, and finding the swamp in the rear of the travelers parch

their fearful situation, but whipped the hories in-to a run.—The chaise flew along the narrow for est road with a rapidity that neither of the party had ever before witnessed; for even the animal

city equal to that of the travellers, it soon be-came evident that they would have barely time

gradually forget the sadness of the patting borny and ere they had traversed many miles the examinated set of that lovely forcet were ringing with merry langither. Suddenly, becover, the bridge phased in her innocent mirth, and while a shade of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the force the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the force the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of the heat of pileness overspread her cheek, "Galled the heat of heat Every eye was instantly turned in the direction in which she pointed, and her brother, who of the fire on his check. The wind, too, suddenses were the control of dirmsy was on each countenance, as they as the words of the bride verifield. There could be not doubt that the fire had materially changed it bearing since they hast spoke, and now threatened to cut off their escape allogeliber.

"It wish, Ellen, we, had listed to your dears, and turned back half an hour sgo," said the brother we had better do it at once, ?"

"We God help us—that is impossible," said the brother we had better do it at once, ?"

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It is a pertinent remark of Hannah Moore of Dreutriches cannot make rich." Draourse while we are scarching for the goor, wa are not excluded from the ranks, of the sich, anodigit their may be found some of the classes for whom we seek. The defect of riches this: No one can so unmake himself, so foraste the attribute of homanity, as to be stiffed either with the mere possession of gold and, silver, or with the pleasafter which they can purchase. Rest, purchase of particular ways to be sufficient to the proposed of the property of the pro the stak. The defect of rishes is this: No one can be unmake himself, so fortake the attributes of humanily, as to be skilfied either with the mere possessions of gold and, silver, or with the pleaseries which they can purchaso. Rest, peace, joy and all there secured for the whole period of confending bliss, and are no more to be permanently dispensed with, than are food and raiment of the body. A midst the care of business and the times the body. A midst the care of business and the times to present, but during the moments when such aby conting occupations must be unfemilited, but obtained to the moments when such aby conting occupations must be untermitted, the half siddle voice of nature will be heard: the madmin must be reminded of his immortal destiny, and has faculties capable of an elevation almost diving.

Great wealth must, unquestionably supply the usual wants of the body, and may contribute smathing for the justs of the mind that relate only to the present the second of the sum of the the work of the the work of the the second of the sum of the the work of the the second of the se

In the same city, was a lady of great possessions, but having about ten thousand dollars in In the same city, was a lady of great possessions, but having about ten flowand dollars involved in some of the transactions of our Generation and the control of the contr

Who then are the poor? I answer: all who have either unsuppled REEDS or WASTE. Riches may leave unsupplied the chief necessities of our nature, while at the same time, they may increase, the felt wants of their possessor, and in both ways may fail "to make rich." On the other hand, it is also to be admitted that in porently the roon may also be found. While suffering the evils of common privations, they often fail to secure that better part, which alone is true riches. Still the circumstance that our Savior has declared, "Blessed are the poor, for yours is the kingdom of Heaven." forces us to conclude, those in porerty acceptable which the circumstance that our savior in porerty acceptable. As the control of the port successition, "all is well that ends well," may at least be found to have furnished the greatest number of the truly rich. If this be not the result the fault must be entirely their own: their circumstances are infinitely more favorable, as human nature now is, than the blessed of this

world onjoy.

Miziji Yu Men.—Dr. A. Clarke said that "the old proverb about baving too many irons in the fire, was an abominable old lie. Hare all in it, thovel; tongs, and poker." It is not so much the multiplicity of employments, as the want of system in, them, that distracts and injures both the work and workman. Wesley said, "I am always in, hatte, but neven in a horry; leisure and I have long taken leave of ouch other." He traveled about five through miles in a wear resident between the same of the s is natice, but devet in a hurry; lessure and is have long taken leave of each other." He traveled about five thousand miles in a year; preached about five thousand miles in a year; preached the two hundred volumes! Dr. Coket traveled six thousand miles a year, and piecehed incessantly. The crossed the Atlantic eighteen times, preached, wrote, traveled, established missions, begod from door to door for them, and habored in all respects, as if, like the apostles he would "turn the world upside down." At near 70 years of age, he started to Christianize India! It is said that Luther preached almost daily; he lectured constantly as a professor; he was but-dened with the care of all the Churches; his correspondence, even now extant-fills many volumes; ho was one of the most voluminous writers of his day. The same, or even more, might besaid of Calrid. While in Sirrashur, he preached or lectured every day. In a letter to Farel,

cupy his whole time. And this among perpetual of chaffing tion and it infimity, headache, calarm, strangung, gravel, stdue, gost. Baxter anys of himself, that before the wais, he preached wice every Subbuth, and second to the week besides the occasional sermons, and second regular evening religious meeting. Two days in the week. once in the week; begiter the occasional serutors, and several regular evening; religious meetings. Two days in the week he chatechized, the people from house to louse, spending an floar with each family. Besides all this, he was forced by the necessity of the people, to punction physics, and as he never-took a neuron from any one, he was crowded with patients. In the midst of all these dutter, though afflicted with a impact all the disclass which man is held to he worte more books. catter, though dimeted with almost all the dis-cates which man is hely to, he vortee more books than most of-us can find time to read. All these men were poor. We find Luther begging the Elector for a new coal, and thanking him for a piece of meat; Calvin selling his books to pay his rent; and Baxter was a curate with sixty pounds a year.—Zion's Herald.

pounds a year.—Zion's Herald.

Coar.—Many persons see sock used daily without thowing whence come these exceeding useful materials. Ooks are cut from large slabs of lank of the coxk-tree, a species of the oak which grows wild in the countries of Europe.—The fire is generally directed of its bark at about fifteen years old, but before stripping it off the fire is constantly directed of its bark at about fifteen years old, but before stripping it off the fire is a constantly directed of the oak. It is taken while the tens is not cut down, as in the case of the oak. It is taken while the tens is not cut down, as in the case of the oak. It is taken while the tens is not cut down, as in the case of the fire increases. When the bark is taken off it is singed in the dame of a drong fire; and, after being soaked for a considerable time in wyder, it is placed under beary weights in order to render it suright. It is extreme lightness, the case with which it may be compensed, and the classifiety, are properties on peculiar to this substance, that no efficient would be properties of cook were known to the Greek and Romann, who employed it for all the purposes for which it is used at present, with the exception of stopples or bottles—the analytic control of the cook of t Cork. Many persons see cork used daily with-Ty wax being till then chief it use for that pur-pose. The cork imported into America is brought principally from Italy, Spaie, and Portugal.— The quantity annually consumed amounts to several thousand tons.

Department of the more importance than laws. Upon them, in great measure, the law depends. The law topedes us but here and there, now and them. Manners are what we occount, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbairize or refine up to a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we increate in. They give their whole, form and color to our lives.—A decording to their quality, they aid morely. According to their quality, they aid morals they supply them, or they totally destray them.—
Burke,

Cheese Coloring.

Uncese Coloring.
It takes a wiso man in these days to determine what he eats and drinks. According to Ackum and Donovan, there is scarcely an article of food that is not adulterated, counterficted, and imitately some inferiorarticle, less conty and valuable, being substituted for the window. and Donovan, there is exercely an article of foot that is not adulterated, counterside, and initiate that is not adulterated, counterside, and initiate that is not adulterated, counterside, and initiate that is not adulterated, counterside, and initiated in the star of line? but the baker well understands is the star of line? but the baker well understands making beautiful loaves out of other materials than pure wheat flour. Polatoes, Plaster of Paris, Soap, Alum, &c. &c. are used, some of them to add to the weight of the loaf, and some of them, to give the requisite white-ness and flavor to infering or damaged flour—Yankee corn. meal is transported to the West Indies, and is coan returned as first rate singer, as poinkle of that material being added to justify the advance in price. The sweepings of the loaf, and the star of the property of the star of t

that home fiesh, if not too old, makes first rate reast beef.

And our dranks too? Who is safe that ventures beyond water? Beef, it has been demon strated in courts of law, is not that immediate fluid it was once considered. Quassia, occoulus indicus &c. &c. have usurped the place of hops and malt; and water, not always any pure as-the springs of Helicon, is used for their decection. The wino bibber quaffs his champague, and thinks of the vire over thills of France. Poor fool, a year, has not clapsed since the duid he is imbibing was coursing through a green gooseberry, or, as is more likely, a Norfolk globe turney. The guzzler of port defies the world to deceive him. His eya and his taste are infallible. The councer's the crust, the cork, cannot be imitated; and he presonuces on the position of the vinesure himself that they had indeed escaped—be say the lursed mass of fire roaring and shilling acres the spot through which they had darded dated from that city, he says that on that one dated from that city, he says that on that one his breat and poured out an overflowing soul in thankgiving to the Power which had save that when thankgiving to the Power which had saved them from the most dreadful of deaths. And long of terrands, mon, who travelled through that charted and blackoned forest pointed to the ment of the power which the saved the center when the seens where these events occurred, and reheared the highling feelings of those who he had sevel the saved the or which the saved the beared the highling feelings of those who had been encompassed by the Giable or Free.

gar, and brancy, were added, and the processes of chariferation and bottling completed. The truth is the man is cheated,
Milk, the only substance God has created for chariferation and is cheated.
Milk, the only substance God has created for food and nothing else, how does this fare in the rage for adulteration! We regret to say there is scarcely any thing used as food, that is treated more scurvily. The citizen of the country whose cows read in locyte, and whose fagrant pails of pure milk are deposited in bright and cool pasts, who catte streaders by his own read lipped and bright eyed daughters, in cream from his own dairy, has never deramed of the thousand importities and additions made to the milk used by the residents of citica, ndditions so adulterating its quality, that a respectable farmer's bog would turn away from it as an imposition. Milk can be made to order as well as a blanket, and a little gum, and n few similar matters, carefully stirred with purp unite, makes every respectable sailt; at least about as good at that draws from the swill guzzeling and diseased animals, fed from the distilleries and breweites. We have not yet heard that any one has been tured milk, but this is no proof that it will not be done, as in making entices that simulate food, metamorphoses, more strange than that almost daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are that if any most daily occur. Confident we are that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most daily occur. Confident we are, that if any most

Crea with the epictrian varieties of the green mould.

We have been led to these observations, by the perusal of a paper of considerable research and pretension, in the London Farmer's Magazing, from the pen of George Whitley, on cheeze coloring. To all the processes for coloring cheeses, Mr. Whitley, and we think with reason, is a declared enemy. So long as delirymen confined themselvesto annatto, there was at least assurance that if the coloring did no good, it could demonstrate the second of the control of t

form a miss? "Quick lime; potent; Spanish, annato; rishly or in lice of it; pipe clay trainoil. Mix to form a mass."
From the chemical nature of these ingredients, and from the experiments made upon them, it appears reasonable to infer that their faction upton cleese must be very decided. Remet is a peculiar acid, and when these alkaline ingredients, such as lime and potash, are added to the milk in coloring it, their effect in preventing the full action of the remet, must be more or less felt. There will also be more or less of a combination between them, and the butter of the

full action of the rennet, must be more or less of a combination between them, and the butter of the cheese, which will easil in the formation of soapor a suponacous matter, materially affecting the quantity of the manufactured article. This could not be the case where annation shows was done thing is certain, the altaline indiction is fatal to the formation of the "true, rich, green inpld," to such mixed by cheese annature, and so essential in determining the quality of the article.

We have said above that we disapprove the whole system of artificial coloring. Cheese when well made, will acquire repeatly all the color that can be desired, and the best cheese we have ever tasted, have been those made without any coloring preparation. It is true, with the aid of these mixtures, the fraudulent daffyman evalue the skimmer feely, knowing his ability to imbust the pursat and palet "white oak?" with the richest hue; and provide saponaccous material deough to make the 'mass oft and adherive, one of the best indications of a rich old cheese. ne of the best indications of a rich old cheese

Soaking Corn to feed Horses

FOLLYKCAL.

From Mr. Mean's oretime telers, the entheritizes is as Carlo Beats. John 182.

Moral Condition of the Nation. I termbe at the estableue of antional crimes which we are estibilizing before beaven and certif. The party tenore and villediation which reget through our newspaper press—in utter forget-claness or contempt of the great spiritual law, that when men pass from judgment to passion, they will soon pass from passion it reidence—The fraud, falsebood, bribery, perjudy, perputated at our elections; and the spirit of wantonness or malices, of pride or envy, in which the sacred privilege of voting is exercised! The practice of double writing, like particide in Rome, unbeard of in the early days of the Republic, is becoming more and more frequent. Although, in some of the States, a property qualification, and in some or the States, a property qualification, and in some or the states, and the last president on the number of votes given at the last president, and more and more lecquent. Although, in Some of the States, a property usuiffication, and in a some even a landed qualification in necessary, yet the funders of votes given at the last presidential election, qualicla, almost without a fraction, one sith part of the whole free population in the Union. In one of the States the number of ovtes exceeded, by a large faction, one fifth of the whole free population in the Union. In one of the States the number of ovtes exceeded, by a large faction, one fifth of the whole population—men woman, and children—men woman, and children—men woman, and children—men will be a new form of a Republic—unknown like to ancient or modern writers; when the question shall be—not how many votes there are, but how romy ballots can be printed, and juit surrepititiously into the ballot-lost? Thus, there is the fixally length of the principal State of the Union! The scenes of violence enacted, not only inthout but tillyin the Capital of the nation;—and the halls, which should be consecreted to order and solemnity, and a devout consultation upon the unspeakable people descenated by outrage, and Billingsade, and drunken brawie! challenges given, and dugis fought by Members of Congress, in violation, or evasion, of their own lately enacted law against them;—and, within the space of a few dury, a proud and prominent Slate, the countryman of Washington and Jefferson, and Mailion, put onder bonds to keep the peace, like a wild Tresh-landed Carib. In two of our legislative assemblies, one member in open day, and during the hours of essign, in one of the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predens, and durine the deed being perpetuated by the predense and content of the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predense and the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predense and the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predense and the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predense and the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the predense and the cases, the deed being perpetuated by the p

es, the deed being perpetrated by the pr the cases, the deed being perpetrated by the pre-siding officer of the assembly, who descended from his chair, and pierced the heart of his victim with a bowie kaife-and still goes unpunished though not unhonared. What outbreaks of violence all ever the country; the lynching of we men' at one time, at Vicksburg; the vulley of the Mississippi, from St. Lowis to New Orleans, lighted almost as sylth watch fires, by the burning of human be-ings;—the riots and demolitions, at New York, at Philadelphia at Pallingers, at the second at Philadelphia, at Ballimore, at Alton, at Cin-cinnati; yes, and the spectacle of our own more estimati; yes, and the spectacle of our own more specie part of the blavens, estimated, at mid-night; by a configuration of the dwelling place of whome and famile children,—a deed incited and brutally executed, through projudice and hostill-ty towards ascet which takes the liberty to pro-test against Protestants, as protestants profested against them.

And, in addition to this barbar ian force and howeverse, are not the business relations of the

against them! And, in addition to this barbar an force and lawlesaness, are not the business relations of the community constanniated, more and more; with rejeculation and knavery! In mercandila honor, and lonesty, in the intercourse between buyer and seller; it there not a haxino of all the joints of fund body commercial and social? The number of fraudulent in bankuptices, fraudulent in the incurring of the debts, if not in the surrender of fraudulent; — the rapacity of specialation; the bregates, of private trust; the -embezzlement of compared to mids; the absondings with speciment properly; the malversation of government fiducation, whether of a United States Bank, we there are the criminality both of freud and force,—such at the shooting of a Sheriff, who attempted to execute every process, or the burning of a bank with all its contents, by a company of debtors, in Missistippi, because their notes had been lodged in it for collection!

Let us look at another aspect of this case.—The number of convicts at present in confinence.

it for collection!

Let us look at another aspect of this case.—
The number of convicts at present in canfinement, in the penitentiaries, and State prisons of the Union, is very nearly four thousand seven hundred and fifty, and the average duration of their imprisoment is about four years. The number of their imprisoment is most four years. The number of their imprisoment is catinated at six months. Suppose these culprits live on an average, but eight years after their enlargement; and we have the appalling number of eighty-five biointand fixe hundred convicts criminal,—proved offenders against the laws of God and man—almost aniversally adults—at large, mingling in our rocicely and a very large portion of them competent to vote; there being but three States in all this Union, where, by the constitution of the State, conviction for felony, or any infamous offence, works a forfeiture of the elective franchies. Yis: voters good and true—for the wrong side, and to send you and me to perdition! And I do not beieve there is one State in the Union, whose elections for governor and other high officers, have

majority!

I have some where seen the number of atheists, of Abnor Koeeland's men—in the United Sitates, stated fearfuly high but upon what authority, or after what extent and accuracy of investigation I am not able to asy. These are all men—if not all others; for thank Haven, the female heart is untenantable by atheism. But a fact, fare more important than the number of Heoretical atheists, is the number of practical atheists, fare more important then the number of Heoretical atheists, is the number of practical atheists, —of those who live without God in the world, who have neither faith nor practice, respecting the existence, the immutability, and the involvable execution of the Divine Laws. I say the number of practical atheists is the question of greater importance—for who can live in this world and mingle with itspeople, and not be more and more decept impressed, day by day, with the divine wisdom of the oritorion, by their, fruity e shall know them? Acciton are futile, while phatigical professions are only gilded signs or placeasis, hung upon this lites and the profuses, saying, 'Ill all ye; are bear figs and ganges!—' saying, 'Ho all ye; we bear figs and grapes!-

In this review, I was by those combinations of ignorance and falso leaching, which lead to Mormonian, and Millerian, and Perfectionism. I pass by that reckets and flagitious spirit, which on the Canaction border, lately came as near temologing us in a conflict with the most powerful nation on earth. I pass by our treadment of the aborigines. I past by such an event as the Florita war, which has already cost this nation more than thirty millions of dollars; and which, as is now notorious, was instigated by desperatores, occause it promised to prote for them, as it has proved a more thought that the protection of them as it has proved a more than them. now notorious, was instigued to cause it promised to prove for the proved, a more lucrative business or depreduction

modes of swindling or depredution.
With irrepressible, but unspeakable joy, I pas
by the hundreds of thousands of inebriates, who
so lately, lay wellering upon the sea of Intem
perance;—yet who, perudically, were rafted up so actoy, my westering upon too sea of afterm-perance; "yet who, persolically, were raffed up, by political partizans,"—as men raft up float-wood— —to drop their foul rote; into the ballot-box and elect the rulers of a relf-called free and Christian people; these do I gladly pass by, for the waters of that delege are subsiding; and already thou-sands and ten thousands—gen, root than yen times ten thousands—lave found an Arrant on the Terra Firma of Abstinence. Fellow-Gitizens,—from this glimps, this mere bird's eye vice—of our intellectual—and moral condition; I do not hesitate to affirm, that our republican edifice, at this time, in present fact

together by that remarkable cohesion toul bearing and support, which utions of a structure may impart to and which as every mechanic well know the control of the control o

outtress and angle of this b erty, it will soon totter and fall, and bury all in

orty, it will soon totter and fall, and bury all indwellers in it ruins,
Let those, then whose wealth is lost or jcopard
de, by fraud or misgocrament; let these who
quake with apprehension for the fate of all they
hold deny let those who tholad and lumen't the
descerations of all that is hoty; let rulers whose
countsols are perspected, whose plans are builled,
whose laws defied or evaded; let them all know,
that 'whatever ills they feel or fear, are but the
just retributions of a righteous heaven for neglected childhood!

Remeabler, then, the child whose voice first

er, then, the child whose Memenher, then, the child whose voice his sign to-day, before that voice shall whisper sedi ion in secret, or thunder treason at the head o n armed band. Remember the child whose hand to-day, first lifts its tiny bauble, before that har expense, consequent. Poucout light and troth, as God pours sunshine and rain. No longer seek knowledge as the luxury of a few, but dispeties it amongst all as the bread of life. Learn only how the ignorant may learn; how the innecent may be preserved; the vicious reclaimed. Call down the astronomer from the skies;—call in this geologist from his subternaneous explorations; summers; if need to the things of the subternaneous control of the conneil Chamber of the nation: enter claistered halls; where the schollast muses occa superfluous annotations; dissofter conclave and synod, where subtle polemies are vainly discussing their barren al and unhallowed passions, shall be the only ha piness of that people who neglect the education

ween the North and South:
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This boundary is so that the name of the gentlemen who were appointed to run unfinished lines in 1762 between Pennylvania and Maryland, on the territories subject to the heirs of the Lord Baltimore. A temporary line had been run in 1739, but had not given satisfaction to the disputing parties, although it resulted from an agreement in 1730, between themselves. A decree had been made in 1618 by king James, delineating, the boundaries between the lands given by charter to the first Lord Baltimore, and those had been made in 1618 by king James, delineating, the boundaries between the lands given by charter to the first Lord Baltimore, and those had been been been waren by an often when the same and the lands of the teniopen occame long a subject of serious, pri tracted and expensive ilitgation, particularly a ter the death of Penn, in 1718, and Lord Balt more, in 1716, until John, Richard and Thome Penn, (who had become the sele proprietors the American possessions of their father William

Lord Baltimore became distatisfied with the reement and endeavored to invalidate it. ncery suits kingly decrees, and proprietar ngements followed, which eventually produ ced the appointment of commissioners to run th But this case in chancery being decided in 1735 commissioners were appointed, who could however, agree, and the question remained until 1762, when the line was run by Ma

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Licking Valley B Reminiscences of a Fellow Stad A TALE OF TRUTH,

When iros bearie its wil And fond ones are flown Oh! who would inhabit This bleak would blone The scone of my story is laid in-

The scene of my story is laid in once in the year tiful villus that doin the for-formed Ohio. There may be heard the off-sounding college belt; calling the stiblent to his duly.

Enoat was about yearly-one, and ardently taking the story properties of the passion for learning had serious his mind, and though in the chapting had serious his mind, and though in the chapting had serious of the good and ambigrationing of the great had the good, and ambigrationing of the great had the good, and ambigrationing of the great had the good, and ambigrationing from good to man. It is natural to induly the hillingions of hope and to wait the him of notice in the formation of posterity, and sink that he erack which, the blessing of our mass, untipe with our proper side for the control of t ions of the future, ever and anon, gilded his pully and a hope of usefulness obered him to his toils. Cosar and Virgil were soon read. He was pleased and delighted with the simplicity and elements of the narrations of the one, and adored the dignity and the graphic descriptions of the other. The fire of Homer indianced his genius, while the

dignity and the graphic descriptions to the dust-The fire of Homer inflamed his genius, while the sublime philpersphy of Scorates gave a manginess —cereater. Mathematics drilled his rea-latings, and disciplined his mind to logical inves-tigations. Thus was Edgar proceeding his stud-ies, and mounting rapidly the hill of science, when first he saw Miss Man Arwood. Though not strikingly beautiful, yet there was a pleuting faceliner about her. She might be termed the daughter of nature. Her figure was a little be-low the ordinary size—her check was ruddy, and flushed with the glow of health fand good-spirits. Her hair fell in graceful, and apparently neglect of ringlets, about her neck. From smit this lustre, there beamed a pair of dark eyes sparking with many a bright hope.

with many a bright hope.

She had Just teeslved the honors of her literary institution. Her mind, though not of the most institution. Her mind, though not of the most inviliant chancler, yet by no means was she dull. If there was not so much of arit, and an in of dignity, and decision of character;—bis heart was speculiarly susceptible. Mary Atwood was jout eighteen. To love is natural to the human lineart, and those two joing hearts, being diseage, sol, were the more ready to seek an alliance.

It was one beautiful evening in the queen month, Many, that they first saw each other. Edigar much his frient; B. were just returning from a twight while, as they passed a dwelling should take the distinct of the arithment of the arithme evening parsed away, and was gonegee it seeinchalf spent. Edgar had left an engagement to
yiit Miss Atyood at the father's. The tine that
intervened seemed to him an ange, for by this time
his heart had been taken a willing captive. He
was prompt to his engagement, and at the house was
shown into the parlow-by-Miss Atwood.—Edgarlistened to a few fine air so at the pinno, accompanied by Mary's inimitable volce. Frequent
visits greatly endersed Mary to our horo—and
now he felt that there was no place like her society. When absent he anticipated, continually, the next meeting. Miss Atwood's heart was
enlisted ere she was sware of it, and she now expected the visits of Edgar with much pleasure.

Time glided on, and it was a beautiful evening
in August when Edgar threw side his Horace
for the company of his Mary. He entered the
parlon, and found her in her tocellest and swedest devotion, he mid—
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"I am happy to see you, donresty look ly. It seems an age since I saw you."

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"But," said Edgar, with a falterin
s absence from you that makes me

is an age."

They were seated by a window that presents use of the river, and the setting sun. The last rays of the fast declining sun were brilliantly reflected by the placid waters of the beautiful Ohio. The soft breeze wafted the odor of many a flower The soft breeze wattest the door of manya flower, while the southing tones of a digiant bugle contributed to melt and blend the feelings of the two lovers. Edger 'pressed her hand to his libr, as site made a gentle effort to withdraw'it. It was then that he told her how much he loved her, and troubling heart, said—
if Could I be assured that my warm affection is reciprocated, I should be happy."
The blush that played tignor Mary's check told the affection of her heart. Suffice it to ery, they were engaged—and happy in the anticipation connubial felicity.

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were engaged—and happy in the anticipation of connubial felicity.

14 was now the beginning of Edgar's sensor year, and he looked forward to his graduation with edger solicitude. His constant object was that he should render himself worthy the object of his love, and the pride of his heart. He prosecuted his senioristudies with increasing pleasure. The Natural Sciences, accompanied with interesting experiments, poured a flood of light upon his mind. He surveyed, with eager cutosity, the laws of chemical affinities, and from thence, by Astronomical wing, encompassed the heavens, and investigated the laws governing the dominens of Omingtones. The philotophy of mird was, to him, an interesting study. He surveyed the phenomene of human nature, and examed the phenomene of human nature, and examed was, to him, an interesting study. He surveyed the phenomena of human nature, and carried the regions of metaphysics. Thus was Edga fat, approaching the close of his sollege career. But alast how mutable see the things of cortin, and how evanescent the delight of motable! Hope often glitters to bewilder, while its fond illusions vecol upon the heart in and disappointment.

Mrs. Atwoo, ..., pleased with the prospect of Edges's connection with the Atwood family, began how to manifer a strange, bordility to the match. Mary was an affectionate daughter, and would have died rather than wound the heart of her molner. So violent was the opposition of Mrs. Atwood that Mary resolved, though painful It was, to discard Edgar on the rext interview.

Edgar entered with his accustomed buoyancy of feeling. But Mary was walf 'a gloom hung upon her countenance like an incubus of deathynches and the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was discovered by the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was discovered by the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was discovered by the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was also with the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was also was a support of the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was a support of the countenance like an incubus of deathynches was a support of the matter? Wex

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"Any ever dearers, what is the mary-named Edgar, "I have unwelcome news," said Mary-et have unwelcome news," said Mary-temple of Diana, fell from her eye. "Unwelcome news! what can it be?" E exclaimed.

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Mary summoned her resolution. "My mis-says I mist discard you—but, oil how can I de 'flatte'. They wept in each other's arms. Just then her mother called, and her youngo sister exclaimed at the door—"Sister Mary, Me arms come quickly!" They wiped away, from each other's eyes, the falling toars, and as Mary disappeared she whispered, falteringly,-"Con again no more!

Edgar retired, slowly and sally, to his room. The moon was just up, and the forth upon our pensive here, her mildest rays. The rillage was leaded, and not a voice was heard to interrupt his melanching musing. He resolved to leave foith with, and, in other seenes, to extract the arrow, that had fastened upon the core of his seent And as the morning and was just rising, he stepped on board a steamer, and waved he nightlying. "A did to the region edification," and did not seene edificated by a thousand-pleasing remisiscence. He sought a pike in the last of another collees, where he apkeen the last of another collees, where he apkeen the last of another collees, where he

a bloomand pleasing reminiscences. He sought a place in the halls of another college, where he tried in vain to forget his once adored, but now lost Mary. Her imnge was indelibly stamped upon his heart:—she was the subject of his sleeping and waking dreams. Their last meeting and parting were ever present to his mind. Fale memory threw back upon his mind the light of other days, and the last words she uttered to him, down eaglin morner, still ingered upon his lips. He remembered the pangs it cost her, and her provincions, that moment, still frightened his implication. Having retraced his steps for a long time, he threw himselfints his chair, and penned time, he threw himselfints his chair, and penned the following lines:

This letter never tenched Miss Atwood; 1

whom he could not efface from pleasant and delightful eveni ien he arrived at the beautiful It was vacation in this, his fo er. His former fellow student

death-like stillness now pervaded walks which were all life and gaiety Having arrived, he wrote a line, and the Miss Atwood, his arrival, and the

Having arrived, he wrete a line, announcing, to Miss. Altwood, his arrival, and that he fondly hoped to be permitted to see her. The servant returned and laid a note on the table, which Educate expelly read. It was thus:

"Ma.E. M.:—Yours of the 18th instant was received a few minutes since. Our dear daughter Mary is no more! She died above a week tee Mary is no more! She died above a week ego. Four child, she has, paid the last debt of nature. While in a state of delirium, she often would repeat your name. Farewell.

"Yours, &c., Thomas Artwoon."

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"An finished the letter, suit fell senseless to the floor. He was aroused by a servant who came into his room, and quickly departed. He arose, and saw a letter Julg on the table, which he opened with anguish. This it read:

"M. Even Dean "****:—This I write with the trembling hand, and a heart surchinged with anguish. This it read:

"M. Even Dean "****:—This I write with the confidence of my m, and will confidence the second of the confidence of my m, and will confidence the second of the confidence of my m, and will confidence the second of th

"MI, Even Dear" "This I write with out the knowledge of my min, and will confid it to a trusty servant, so that should you are come again you may know my dying sentiments When I learned you had left, my heart sickened I knew not how dear you were to me until I was about to lose you for ever. I meant, come in more until I could counteract the opposition of the work of the country more until I could counteract the opposition my ma; but you were off before I could rast the mistake. With me, time has passed said since I saw you. A gloom thrice glo has darkened my heart; and my existence been like the troubled ocean. I have desire die, and thought it would be a lixury of the cold grave. Then those troubles which chill my belood shall end; the pain of life then be o'er, and its mortal afflictify will be past. s chill my blood shall end; the pain of the then will powers—and the mine when yet are the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew such as the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a sew seeke part when the citizens of Cincinnati, for a sew seeke part will be a self-ground; and set of cincinnation of the citizens of Cincinnation, and the citizens of Cincinnation and the citizens of Cincinnation, and the citizens of Cincinnation and the citizens of Cincinnation and the citizens of Cincinnation and Cincin

cayed face. We me'er shall meet again on earth-Other smiles will greet you—new scenes you will witness. I only ask that you will think of me, your Mary, who loved you in health, and force you in death, And now, my dear one, farewell a long, long farewell. Many A."

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Many A.P.
It would be difficult to describe, the feelings of
the heart-stricker Edgar. If we sept—and his
fears afforded him a, momentary relief. If sequired where Mary had beap burled; the sacred,
the solemn spot was pointed out to him. He repaired to it amid the tillness of alget; the hour
was calen, and solemn, and highly conducive to
the melancholy reflections that parsied through his
mind. He sought, with careful vigilance, among
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was most deny to him. The moon had just risen,
and threw over hill and dule her mild and-beaucours rays. Not a cloud fit deross the fair face
of the heavons; the air was mild and gestles.
Nought was heard but the parking of a distant
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to a nood or tears, no repeated in a summed out let of Burna"O pale, pale now these rest lips I oft have kined of fondly— And dosed, for even, the sparking glance.
He thought of the moment when first he far-ther, and heard her event voice among the shoul bery, in an evening twilight. He

Mn. Editor:—Will you give the following Essay on Man," a place in your paper? It is the production of a familiar friend.

F. H. B. Essay on Man.

My theme is man. Man has ever been the subject of the poet's song. To releave the mighty achievements of man, the genius and the jen of the most akinal historians have been, in all ages, employed. Man has ever been the noblest theme of Earth's proudest and most distinguished orafon. Here the most gifted son of elequence has found a subject, the development of which, called into active exertion the strongest faculties of his mighty intellect. And when the firthest stretch of, mind has reached its goal sand, when the historic page is replete with the mighty debds of wondrous man—and when the problest hand of very terms on the inforting and when the mighty debds of wondrous man—and when the mighty deèds of wondrour man—and when the moblest band of sweetest tong has, in flowing numbers sung of man—and when music-toned eloquènce has employed her loftiest strains in givernance to thought sublime, and the richest stores of language have been exhausted on the theme—when far. reaching conception falters, and hearven-towering imagination lives on the wings—still man, heaven-born man remains an

and between-towering imagination tires, on this and wing—still man, heaven-born man, remains an unfathomable mystery to himself, and an insolvable problem to wondering angols.

While we discourse on man, let ur for a morner twen bin relative to his physical originization. And here which just cause have we to excite our comboning attention when the work of excite our comboning attention which are not necessary to be a continued to the continue of the continued attention of the continued to one senses the most unquestionable evidence to the continued to one senses the most unquestionable evidence. tect of his corporeal frame. For the proof of this we need but refer your attention to the mysteri ous windings, and ask you for a moment to fol

whole machinery of the physical frame, and see how curious, and, intricate in its structure, and how wisely disposed are all its parts—and if at the same time, we take into consideration the delicate instine of these parts—how small an impediment will forever—tag the wheels of animal being, and extinguish life listlef, well may be sign, and extended in the comprehending of the word of the word of the listlef will be signed to the sign of fails comprehending. But the most important and interesting light which we can view many is his moral and intellectual character. Here we enter upon a field foolvast in extent for the grap of fails comprehending. In the continuous of the light moral the powers of the himman intellect—to tell for what high destinies main is preparing, and to develope the susceptibilities of the immoral mind, remains for another, and higher, and more extended state of existence. But we may, notwithstanding the very limited horizon by which our intellectual visions is accommendated by the single si

by which means they wielded an inf the gainds and paralogs of the populace nightiest military chieftain never ac

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We turn oue-attention to more modern time, and what record do we make of the inflance a mind? Take, for example, the sublic scepil, the explicit almonation of whose pen has poisoned the morals and ruined the happing multiplieds. Need we say that such was be character of the writings of such men at the substitution and Voltaire, and such was their bateful and and Voltaire, and such was their bateful and the substitution of the subs

Such men are standing evidences of the consequences resulting from percented to They who might have been a blessing to race, and whose race, and whose memory might have

They who might have been a bleasing only area, and whose memory might have been as balanced to the control of t

In science the human minds has effected weathers. In the early ages of the world the knople of Astronomical science was very limited and imperfect. But the deep researches of mocirn genius, have ponetrated, the well, and disposed the darkness in which that science was long epigeloped, and have

pened the darkness in which that seience was long epreloped, and have clearly demonstrated that cach star that, twinkler in the blue expans, instead of being a mere. Jamp, hung out for the convenience of Earth's note turnel wanderin, in taself a wast world, o'n mighty sun around which systems of worlds revolve.

Thus far, we have only traced the susceptibilities and developments of mind, as manifested in the present state of existence. Should we sapite to fully comprehend the high destinies of the innortal. mind, we must lift the vell of Elemity, and view it in its operations in that higher and nobler sphere of being, in the spiritudins, is competent for such a tase? "Who, of bedeet conception, or far thest-reaching penetation, as able to old in comprehension's grasp, the unb a cities of the undying spirit?

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July 2, 1842.

TOOTH ACHE—It should be known to all whom it may concern, that is large number of the citizens of Cincinnati, for a few weeks pathave been testing the efficacy of Dr. De Herri's celebrated Muscovitas. Tooth Ache Brops, and that in overy instance it has effected a radiely

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1812.

Our punctual carrier has gone to pay (c) Our punctual carrier has gone, up by a visit of some from each of his friends, during which time his place will, be occupied by another, not so experienced. Should any of our subscribers fall to receive their papers in the mean time, they are requested to wend to the office for them.

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Methodist E. Church.

Rev. Grange C. Ligur has been appointed to take charge of the Covington Station. He will preach on to-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M.

Democratic Department.—We are com-pelled this week to occupy the space allotted. to our democratic friends, with interesting commu-nications of a literary character. Our friend W. has furnished us, with his usual pithy remarks, which weregert were handed in too late for beday's paper. This shall beattended to next week.

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Dayton Barbecue.

Every Boly—we mean 'meit all' the lyblige have gone to Dayton—the list gone to Dayton—we mean 'meit all' the lyblige have gone. 'We looked around over Maract Space, last Wednesday and none of the little goup being we wont to assemble here and there were to be seen. 'All was silent—all was still—as 'Nighty's sable froon.'' Not a human form was visible, nor a sound heard, swen in echo.' An hour passed, again we looked and men and business were satir; the rumbling of the carriage wheels, the wagons, and heavy loaded drays, passing

Rev. I. L. manuse, cantor, price as we preamoun.

Removal from Office.

We have never heard of a remayal from office of any individual, for the last, twenty, years, by any of the Freidents, that did not call down upon his head coarse and, bilter anathems.—Whether, the act was justifiable or not—whether in accordance to sound policy or, the result of personal pique—let, the cause be what it high right or wrong, it mattered not—upon the propriety or impropriety of the measure no discussion was over had—last was rot the subjected of investigation—it was aufficient that the deer was done, and the wall rung from the extreme border of the first of the cause of the control of the

Every Man a Farmer.
The cultivation of the earth is congenial to he nature of a mankind, and a very large proposion of men, during some share of their lives, either are, or have, a tlesire to become farmern.
Estiget throw who in civilized countries, are bread Besides these who in civilized countries, are bred to the culture of the soil, and make it their sole pursuit through life, there are thousands of oth-ers who retire from the bustle and anxieties of randa, the yeartions of a professional, of the turnmoils of a public life, to the run? quiet, and the
undisturhed cultivation of a few seres of land.
The interchant, whose youth has been pear beind the cunter, whose priese of life and middle
uge have passed between the ledger and the strong
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loss, has at length realized a plum, retires from
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cultivation of a farm. The lawyer, having acquired wealth and professional fame, abandons
in causer for a more templing cause, the pursuit
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In like-manner the physician and the divine,
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the one leaving the field of shotten, the other
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Jens the manner, the between the services of Noptime whose home has been for many years professionally and practically, on the deep—whe
has sailed to all lands, and visited every sea,
bringing with him the rartities of every county.

wilble, not a sound heard, even in schot. An hour layers again we looked and men and business were astro; the vimiling of the carriege wheels, the viegons, and heavy loaded drays, passing to and for, admonsthed us that some were left to carry on business, and look after trade—But thee, the Dayton Barbeaue what a grant affair!!

Lot thee, the Dayton Barbeaue what a grant affair!!

Lot I has been estimated by persons just returned from Dayton, that upwards of 250,000 persons were at the Barbeaue. The greater good order was preserved throughout.

Western School Journal.

The third number of this valuable. Western Periodical, Edited by Dr. O. S. Lexrerr hay lust been heard from the Louisvillo Journal press, Louisville, where arrangements have been made to insure it sregular appearance and permanent. We are gratified to Learn that this work is row placed in fair adiling this "Minder the auspies of the College of Professional Teachers."

Only First Carsa a year, a-very man should have a copy—0.5 Subscriptions received at this office.

Ladies Repository.—The October number of this entertaining and instructive periodical Hes before with a work of the professional from office of any individual, for the hast twestly years, by any of the Presidents, that did not call down upon his head course and hilter anathemas. Whether the act was justifiable or not—whether in accordance to round policy or, the result of privestigation—it, what after the propriety or impropriety of the measure no discussion was over had—that was rot the subject of investigation—it, what after the profession of the propriety or impropriety of the measure no discussion was over had—that was rot the subject of investigation—it, what after the profession of the view of the subject of investigation—it, what are the subject of the propriety of the measure no discussion was over had—that are rot the subject of investigation—it, what after the profession of from the care of the propriety of the measure not discussion was over had—that are well to prove the pro

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