Poetry.

A Fable.

THE LION AND THE CUB.

The following fable, taken from the works of JOHN GAY, a British poet, is as applicable to some of our pot-house politicians of the present day, as it was the time the author penned it :—

How fond are men of rule and place,
Who court it from the mean and base !
These cannot bear an equal nigh,
But from superior merit fly.
They love the cellar's vulgar joke,
And loose their hours in ale and smoke,
There o'er some pretty club preside
So poor, so paltry is their pride !
Nay, e'en with fools whole nights will sit—
In hopes to be supreme in wit.
If these can read, to these I write,
To set their worth in truest light.

A Lion-cub, of sordid mind,
Avoided all the lion kind ;
Fond of applause, he sought the feasts
Of vulgar and ignoble beasts ;
With asses all his time he spent,
Their club's perpetual president.
He caught their manners, looks, and airs :
An ass in every thing, but ears !
If e'er his highness meant a joke,
They grinn'd applause before he spoke,
But at each word what shouts of praise,
"Good gods ! how natural he brays !"

Elate with flatt'ry and conceit,
He seeks his royal sire's retreat ;
Forward and fond to show his parts
His highness brays ; the Lion starts.

"Puppy, that curs'd vociferation
Betrays thy life and conversation ;
Coxcombs on every noisy race,
Are trompets of their own disgrace."

"Why so severe ?" the Cub replies ;
"Our senate always held me wise."

"How weak is pride !" returns the sire,
"All fools are vain when fools admire !
But know, what stupid asses prize,
Lions and noble beasts despise."

A STRING OF ITEMS.

CHEERFULNESS.—Prolongs life.

LETTERS do not blush.

THE refined version of a tail is *fly disperser*.

DURING last week there were seventy-five deaths in Boston. Of consumption fifteen.

IF you would get a good start in the world, marry a widow with twelve children.

The five months setting of the Virginia Convention has cost $150,000, or thereabouts.

HINDOO NEWSPAPER.—There are in Hindostan twenty-six newspapers in the native language.

THE ancient custom of tossing an offender up in a blanket has been revived in California.

THE grain crops in Lancaster and adjoining counties, are very promising, but the fruit is much injured.

A certain editor describing a family of his acquaintance, says they were so mean they had to *die by subscription*.

THE Mount Carbon Hotel property, near Pottsville, has been purchased by the Reading Railroad Company.

THE crops in Lebanon, the *Courier* says, never looked better than they do at present. The fruit also promises well.

FLOUR is an article well enough in its sphere, but we deprecate the rubbing of it upon ladies' faces.

The New York *Tribune* has donned a new dress. The face of their new type is coppered—a recent invention.

A Yankee says that prejudices against color are very natural, and yet the prettiest girl he ever knew was Olive Brown.

IF "Time is money," a man ought to be worth something pretty handsome after serving ten years in the State prison.

EFFORTS are to be made in Wisconsin to introduce a more extensive culture of flax. It costs that State two hundred thousand dollars annually for linseed oil alone.

In the course of last year, the cabmen of Paris had given up articles found in their vehicles, of the value of 22,695 francs.

I DON'T like this telling about what people give to this and that object," said a penurious person ; what I give is *nothing to no body*.

WHY are potatoes and wheat like the idols of old ! Because they have eyes and see not, ears have they and yet hear not.

IN an Ohio stage coach, last week, (going ten miles an hour,) a lady added to the present immense population of this great country, a boy.

THE Charleston Courier says that some amateur fishermen of that place captured six sharks in Cooper River on Sunday last.—They were all large, one measuring over 11 feet in length.

THE Harrisburg cotton factory was put in operation on Monday last. The *Daily American* says the trial of the machinery was highly successful, and showed that everything was in complete working order.

THE Easton gas company has concluded a contract with Mr. Philip P. Deily, for the erection of coal gas works, in that borough. Mr. Deily is to build the works for $40,000.

CHESNUT STREET TRASH.—A young dandy in Chesnut street, some days since, accosted the bellman as follows :—"You take all sorts of trash in your cart, don't you ?" "Yes, jump in."

TYPOGRAPHICAL PHONOGRAPHY.—A MS. was [illegible]ed 2 us a few days ago that was full of ††. Every ¶ was without a ¶, and not a ¶ was M—ed in it that did not show ** of the greatest magnitude. The author made loud !!!, broad ——, and asked ???.—He wanted $8, but received 0. But as one devil knocked his case into (pi) he was compelled to make a full ! !

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

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DIGESTION.

DIGESTION is chiefly performed in the stomach by the aid of a fluid which freely exudes from the inner coat of that organ,. Science is a case of health, called the Gastric Juice. This fluid is the Great Solvent of the Food, the Preserving, Purifying and Harmonizing Agent of the stomach. It and sustains. Without it there will be no digestion—no conversion of food into blood, and no nutrition of the body ; but rather a rank, foetid, putrid, and dangerous condition of the whole digestive apparatus. A weak, inert, dead, or mineral stomach produces no good Gastric Juice, and hence the disease, disease and debility which ensue.

PEPSIN AND RENNET.

PEPSIN is the chief element, or great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice. It is found in good abundance in the solid parts of the lining of mammalia after death, and is commonly called the stomach to digest itself, or eat itself up.—It is also found in the stomach of animals, as the ox, calf, &c. It is the rennet used by farmers in making cheese, called Rennet, the effect of which has long been the special wonder of Dairies. The curdling element is the first process of digestion. Rennet possesses coagulating power.—The stomach of a calf will curdle nearly a thousand times its own weight of milk. Prof. Liebig states that, "One part of Pepsin dissolved in ninety thousand parts of water, will digest meat and other food." Dissolved in acetic acid it preserves animal substances from putrefaction. To show that this wonderful agent may be perfectly simplified, we quote the following

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE !

BARON LIEBIG, in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says, "Artificial Digestion has made great use in the Medical Science, since Pepsin could be obtained from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the ox, in which various artificial food, as meat and eggs, will be dissolved, digested, and changed, just as it does in the same manner as they would in the stomach of a living man."

Dr. PEREIRA, in his work on Materia Medica and Diet," published by Fowlers & Wells, New York, page 36, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira.

Dr. COMBE, in his celebrated work on the Physiology of Digestion, observes that "the immediate and chief agent of the Gastric Juice is a peculiar and characteristic principle, called Pepsin. It has shown that "no mere chemist could detect a single ingredient in the Gastric Juice, which would be capable of effecting what this fluid does every time we eat, and yet, notwithstanding, it is the solvent of our food, and the source of our blood, muscle, and nerve." (See Combe's Physiology, Page 100, 10th edition.) "The discovery of PEPSIN forms a new epoch in our knowledge of Digestion. Prior recent experiments we knew that food is dissolved in a powerful and peculiar fluid, called the Gastric Juice, and that it is this agent which prepares food from Pepsin, such is in the natural Gastric Juice itself."

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Sunbury, Sept. 10th, 1850.—

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