

LITERATURE.

The Microcosm. A Poem. By Abraham Cole, M. D. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A very beautiful little book, containing a poem of some fifteen hundred lines, has come to us from the press of Appleton. The author has undertaken to treat of a field of science which has never been associated with poetic genius.

It may hence be inferred that we derive most satisfaction from reading a poem with such footnotes as "The opinion which attributes to the cerebellum the power of associating or co-ordinating the different voluntary motions is the one now most generally received."

"The United States Service Magazine, which has run for two years and a half, ceased with the issue of the July number.

"The Nervous and the First of the Brain to leave, Combed and dried through a boy's hair, They from their tresses of daisy and hair, Shake out the tangled ravenness of the air."

"A few pages are devoted to 'Novology' several to the lungs, and quite a number to the heart. To show that Dr. Cole is susceptible of appreciating true love, and besides, that it must, in the course of nature, run smooth, we quote his words on 'The Seres'."

"Young Love, First Love, Love, haply at first sight, Smiles like the lightning, dazes like the light; Chance-meeting eyes shoot forth conflagrant flame, Sending the blood rushing through the frame."

"The poems of the late George Arnold have been given to the public in book form. From them we select a few of the most touching of the poems left us by the dead poet.

"The same old sea whose voices call, The same old stars with their twinkling eyes, The same old moonlight silvers all, And the same old solemn thoughts arise."

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"The summer months, being the ones especially devoted to travel, are those most replete with discomfort and degradation."

emancipates him from an ordeal of snubbing and insult. Young first intercourse with a railroad official makes it evident that he regards you as not only his natural enemy, but a being of an inferior race, subject for the time being to his irresponsible power.

The remarkable discovery of Dante's remains at Ravenna last summer was commented on in the papers at the time. It is, however, but recently that the official report of the commission of the Italian Government has been made public.

The citizens of Rouen are desirous of erecting a monument to Jeanne Darc, and wish to attach to it the celebrated "Tour du Donjon" which belongs to the Trulline convent of that place.

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The full text of the Emperor Napoleon's letter to M. de Lhuys, and which appeared in our issue of Thursday, upon the present belligerent attitude of three European powers, enables us to form a clear estimate of what he intends, and of how he wishes his intentions to be interpreted by the world.

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"Miss Margaret Howitt, in her 'Twelve Months in Sweden with Fredrika Bremer,' mentions a portrait of Cromwell, at Gripsholm, which is probably the one sent to Queen Christina in Cromwell's name, with a copy of Latin verses by Milton."

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

Parliamentary Decorum.

Some of our contemporaries, who are not enamored of the legislation of this Historic Congress, are quite profuse in their denunciations of it, and severely criticize its alleged lack of decorum. They point us, as the Herald, Atlas, and other presses have done, to the British Parliament and French Assembly, as the models which Congress should imitate.

Russia and the European Crisis.

Twenty years ago the first question which would have risen to men's lips at the coming of such a tempest as that which now tarantulas Europe, would have referred to the attitude and probable policy of Russia. In the fall of the Government of Louis Philippe, in 1845, it really seemed for a time that the famous prophecy of the first Napoleon was about to be fulfilled, and that Europe was about to become either "Republican or Cossack."

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