Select Poetry.

MIL JLA AL YAMIN.—TURN TO THE RIGHT.

(A Poem from the Arabic.)

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES, A. M.

Turn to the right, Ben Hassan, the path of love
　and truth,
For swiftly will be passing the seed-time of thy
　youth,
Thy moon is in its crescent, and ere it reach the
　full,
From every moment present the fruits of virtue
　cull.

Though pleasure be a charmer, can she the brave
　delude?
When conscience is the armor to still defend the
　good?
Turn to the right, Ben Hassan, where golden
　meadows lie,
And gentle streams are passing Earth's liquid
　poesy.

Not with the bright blade that gleameth, though
　chased with high design,
With half the lustre beameth, as one pure heart
　divine;
To seek all earth is given, and quieting their
　fears,
They pass to Allah's heaven, but through no vale
　of tears.

Turn to the right, Ben Hassan, no serpent gliding
　by,
Shall hide the fearful poison, while luring with
　his eye;
But through enamelled meadows, thy foot unsan-
　died go,
No adder-brood to sting it, till crimson torrents
　flow.

Serene and joyous, shalt thou to better regions
　press,
Steeped with thy loving nature, in Allah's pure
　caress;
Calm in the hope of glory and quieting thy fears,
Death, to thy tranquil spirit, shall be no gate of
　tears.

Miscellaneous.

THE EXPENSE OF WAR.

THE WAR DEBT OF ENGLAND—ITS EFFECT UP-
ON THE LABORING CLASS—WHAT WILL IT BE
IN THIS COUNTRY—ITS PROBABLE EFFECTS.

The national debt of England is said to
amount to the enormous sum of eight hun-
dred and nine millions of pounds sterling.
The war of the Spanish succession, which
commenced in 1707, and terminated eleven
years thereafter, cost England twenty-two
millions three hundred and seventy thousand
two hundred and two pounds. The wars of
the right of search, and Austrian succession
which continued eight years, cost twenty-
nine millions three hundred and fourteen
thousand six hundred and twenty-two
pounds. The seven years' war cost sixty
millions seven hundred and eighty-two thou-
sands three hundred and sixty-eight pounds.
The American war of eight years, cost one
hundred and fifteen millions nine hundred
and one thousand seven hundred and thirty-
two pounds. The French war, interrupted
by the treaty of Amiens, which continued
twenty-two years, cost four hundred and
twenty-one millions three hundred and sev-
enty-five thousand six hundred and twenty-
eight pounds. The Russian war, which
continued two years, cost thirty nine millions
twenty-six thousand one hundred and sixty-
five pounds...

[remainder of column illegible]

THE WAR FEVER IN BALDINS-
VILLE.

BY ARTEMUS WARD.

As soon as I'd recooperated my physikil
system, I went over into the village. The
peasantry was glad to see me. The school
master sed it was cheering to see that gi-
gantic intelleck among 'em onct more.—
"It's what he called me. I like the
schoolmaster, and allers send him tobacker
when I'm off on a traveling campane. Be-
sides, he is a very sensible man. Such men
must be encouraged.

"They don't get news very fast in Baldins-
ville, as nothing but a great road runs in
there twice a week, and that's very much
posted up in regard to the wars. 'Squire
Baxter sed that he'd voted the dimceratic
ticket for goin on forty year, and the war
was a dam black republican lie. Jo. Stack-
pole, who kills hogs for the squire, and has
got a powerful muscle into his arms, sed
he'd bet $5 he could lick the Crisis in a fair
stand up fight, if he wouldn't draw a knife
on him. So it went—some was for war,
and some was for peace...

[remainder illegible]

CONFISCATING THE PROPERTY OF
SECESSIONISTS.

Congress has no more right to confiscate
the property of a traitor, than of the most
loyal citizen. Not only is no authority given
to Congress in the Constitution to do it, but
it is expressly forbidden; and the reason is
that it would be visiting the sins of the
guilty father upon his innocent wife and
children, and to generations yet unborn. It
is manifestly unjust. The third article,
third section, of the Constitution thus con-
cludes:...

[remainder illegible]

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

A correspondent of the Daily Times has
the following description of the horrors of
war:

WASHINGTON, Monday, July 21, 1861.—To
read of a battle, with its poetry of heroism,
is a very fine thing. All men applaud the
bold fellow, and all women throw laurels on
the gallant soldier who is ready to throw
down his life for his country's flag. If one
sees it, the thing is far different. I was at the
defeat of our forces yesterday near Centre-
ville, and as I witnessed the hot shot and
the terrible shell tearing through the air; as
I saw the horrible grime and shrapnel doing
its too certain work all around...

[remainder illegible]

SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

Nothing is more common than to hear
the remark that a revolution is right if suc-
cessful, otherwise not. This is such an ig-
noring of the essential principles of Right
and Wrong, Justice and Injustice, that we
are often surprised to see it expressed in
quarters where a more correct view of such
matters is looked for. If our forefathers
had failed in their effort to vindicate the
right of self-government in the Revolution of
1776, it would by no means have follow-
ed that the principle for which they conten-
ded was wrong...

[remainder illegible]