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Gems of Poesn. SEPTEMBER.

· By Pharma. September's come!
The sober Autumn, with a face screne,
Smiles bland adieu to Summer, like a queen
Dismissing a gay favorite; the hum
Of birds and bee is still upon the breeze.
And though no leaves are fallen from the trees,
Beptember's come!

Beptember's come:

By the sea side

Sit now, when morn is mellow, and the shells,
All white beneath your feet, seem tinkling bells,
Full of the drowsy murmur of the tide;
White sweeping of the winds, all sad and low,
Chords in the mournful harmony, as though
Some spirit sighed.

Some spirit sighed.

Ah! Summer things!
Well may be time-leaventher all your notes,
To pour a sofig of mourning from your throats,
For briefer even than the roign of kings.
Is your swift doomings; cease your busy hum;
Droop, Summer insects, for September's come
To close your wings!
Now hours and days
Go rolling by, and weeks away receda,
So noiselessly, that we may scarcely read
The calm, slow, change of nature as we gaze
Until the speching season yellows o'er,
And we look around for what was green before,
With fond amaze.
Still, heed we sigh

With fond amaze.

Still need we sigh

That a bright season passes on its way,
While newners only springs from old decay?
Why mourn we over what has fallen—w
While the old basion chases us from youth,
Unheeded till we how before its truth,
That all must die!

Yet are there came

Yet are there some
Yet are there some
Brigt times of Summer left to gild the scene;
And long shall linger yet the Summer green,
While o'er the glowing land the drowsy hu
Of insect voices, mountfully in night,
Sings famer, lower to their old delight,
September's tome!

THE DEAREST IMAGE. By J. Bayard Taylor. Pre-wandered through the golden lands
Where Art and Beauty blended shine—
Where features limin d by painter's hands,
Beam froin the carvies made divine,
And many a god in marble stands,
With soul in every breathing line:
And forms the world has treasured long,
Within meistir'd the srt cams of song. Upon the fervent spirit came

The voiceless rapture they inspired,
As with my feelings allon flume,

Fworshipped what the world admired,
While flashes from those orbs of fame The soul with mutual ardor fired, Till beauty's tunic and Glory's star, Seem'd to its grasp no more afar! Seem'd to its grasp no more atar:
Yet brighter than those radiant dreams,
Link'd with a fame that never dies—
Where more than earthy beauty beams
In-yebits' lies and angels' eyes.
One image, like the moonlights seems
Between them and my heart to rise,
And from his dearer, holier ray,
The letars of genins fade away.

I turn from Thian's golden hair,
And Ruphael's eyes of spirit power.
From halfs whose hushed and haunted air
Keeps ghand o're Beauty's tranced hour,
To gaze upon that picture fair,
So long enshrined in Memory's bower;
And, though the mind may worship art,
That dearer image file the heart.

Notes of Cravel.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE. We have lately been much interested in the rope, published in 1815. It is a well-written ok, and cinbraces an agrecable Olla Podrida of Fact, Arcedote, Criticism, Essay, &c. &c.-We have marked a few paragraphs, which we

Here is also the very curious skele

The apartment in which the Academy of Seignres holds its meetings is a plain one, hung road with the portraits of some of their great men. The desks of the officers are a little elevato i heave the rest, and seats are provided around the walls for visitors, with a reservation of sever-The intellectual countenances and nobly formed, heads of the members of this venerable body, were exceedingly striking. The business was conducted with great order and decorum, the members realing their memoirs and specking in their seats without rising. I noticed many of my acquaintances in attendance as members; as Dr. Richard, Prof. De Jussieu, Prof. Velpeau, &c. What gave me very great pleasure also at this meeting, was the sight of the venerable Baron Humboldt. the celebrated 'traveller, who is now a very aged man, and so infirm that he seldom goes from

very common in many other things.

a practice whose object had ceased to exist, as is The only difference observable in Paris beween Sunday and any other day of the week, is that it is made a day of more extensive and varied amusement, and that there is less labour performed. All the retail shops are open, and all artical ans continue their work as ususal; at least in he forenoon. The most attractive pieces at the hdatres, and the best operas, are reserved for Sunday evening. All great reviews and fetes take place on this day, and most of the galleries

The country have passed over from Paris to this place is one of the most delightful I have ever seen. Beyond Avallon it is diversified by richly cultivated pluis, beautiful green meadows traversed by sparkling rivulets or larger streams, by smiling vallies and gently rising slopes cover-

purpose of increasing the evaporating surface,---

It is afterward boiles in the ordinary way. I am sure nothing could be more amusing to a Berks county farmer, than to see the awkward agricultural implements employed by these people. The clumsy plough with its misshapen wooden turn-board and a pair of anteciluvian looking wheels stuck under the beam, the collars extending at least a foot above the horses' necks, the hames projecting still higher, expanding at the top to at least a width of fifteen inches, painted of a flam-ing red with homely drawings of vines and tulips in bright blue, like those seen on old German &c., were objects that constantly excited laughter

ind surprise. They were kind enough to accompany me to see the Classique Models of Dr. Auzoux, which excited my deepest interest and greatest astonishment. They are anatomical models made of papier mache, exhibiting the structure of the whole human frame with the most surprising faithfulness and accouracy, not merely as regards the relative position of parts, but also as regards the natural color. Every part of the model capable of being taken apart, so as to show the internal arrangement of the whole structure, even to the minutime. It is in fact an exact copy of nature. Everyione will at once comprehend the im portance of this invention to the student of anatomy; and it comprehends among its other advanta ges this peculiar one, that the student is taught the science not analytically only, but also synthetically. This invention is probably, in partatleast, due to Napolson, who had offered a large eward for the construction of such a model. This afternoon M. de B. and myself made an excursion to the village of Sevres, two leagues

from Paris, to see the great royal porcelain manufactory at that place. This is an immense establishment, and was an object of the most inteninterest to me. It contains a museum, in which are deposited a complete collection of all foreign china ware, with specimens of of the materials of which it is composed; a collection of the china earthenware, and pottery of France, and of the carths used in their fabrication; and a collection of models of all the ornamental vases, services, figures, statues, &c. that have been made in the manufactory since its first establishment. These collections occupy a long suite of rooms, and might afford matter for investigation and amusement for days; but it is in the immense and brilliant show rooms, filled with the wares finished at the manufactory, that the astonishment and delight of the visitor is excited to the highest pitch. Such a splendid display of sumptuous and heautiful objects of art is nowhere else to be found. The models of the wares are of the most graceful and pleasing kind, and the justness, beauty and rich-ness of the coloring cannot be exceeded in the best oil paintings. A great number of the very bestartists in moddelling and painting arethere employed. We were politely shown the whole proces. of manufacture, from the grinding of the feldspar and the preparation of the quartz, to the last delicate touch of the enameter's brush. That the most highly fini-hed wares should cost enormously high, is it not surprising when we are told that after every few touches of the brush, it is necessary to put tile works anew into the kiln in order to fuse and incorporate the colored enamel. This must require an incredible number of repeperusal, of Dr. Hiester's Book of Travels in Eu- titions in some of the largest and most delicately painted pieces. How often must the artist, alter this labour of many weeks, perhaps when just on the point of congratulating himself on ' and splendour of his work, see it utterly destroy ed by some unlucky touch, or some crack by the upplication of the necessary degree of heat! That such accidents are by no means unfrequent, one may infer from the great number of broken and imperfect pieces that are seen. In order to give ou some idea of the value of these princely wares, I noted down the prices of a few :- a large urn 37,000 francs; another do. 20,000 france; a large do. 70,000, francs; a small likeness of the Duchess Orleans: 700 francs; a Madonna and Infant 20,000 francs; a small portrait of a lady 11.000 france; history of Chatcaubriend (small painting) 30,000 francs; a landscape 30,000 francs; another painting 40,000 francs, the School of Athens 53,000 francs; the mistress of Titian 25,000 francs; a breakfast set of 11 pieces 3.885 francs; another do. do. 4,800 francs; another do, do. 6,-500 francs; and another do. do. 9,840 francs; a small collee urn 2,400 francs; a small painting of 10 figures 50,000 francs; an ornamental urn 40,000 france; common sized plates 300 france a piece. The cheapest articles in the rooms were cups and saucers, for which 50 francs a piece

> sets at 16 or 17 hundred dollars; do not suit me at all. I next coiled on Prof. Requien, director of the Botanic Garden, for whom I had a small packet from Prof. G. of New York. He appointed me; to meet him at 81 o'clock at the Garden, to which of course I was punctual. The Botanic Garden being situated on low ground, was almost ruined by the great freshet, and I found the Professor busily engaged in retrieving: his mortifying losses. It is small, but I have no doubt, from the activity and energetic character of the director, that it must have been rich and well kept. Mr. R., although much occupied, did ne the kindness to accompany me to the Museum. The department of Natural History is small but extremely neat, and the collection of minerals, made solety by M. Requien, is peculiarly rich and beautiful. It is also unusually rich in coin-, and by the liberality of Mr. Deininger, of Reading I was enabled to perfect their set of American coins, of which they had but two, viz the half cent, and the dollar. I added the cent, and the 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent pieces. Mr. D. had sent by me a set of our coinage to one of his friends in Wertemberg, and added a duplicate set to be disposed of as I might see proper. M. Requien, who takes a deep interest in the subject, was highly gratified with the donation. But what interested me most in this museum, were the large and valuable collections of Roman and Gallic antiquities, particularly the former. I was assured by the director that they have here the best assemblage of Roman glass in existence, consisting of bottles, plates, dishes, &c. I was very much interested in the numerous tacrymatoria preserved here. They are small glass vessels, in the shape of a pipkin, in which the Romans collected the tears that were sked at funerals, and preserved them by carefully, sealing their mouths. They were then placed in the funeral arns, along with the ashes of the dead, where they are found at the present day. Many of those I saw actu-Here are also collected a great number of those curious little ornaments called priaps worn by the Roman ladice, probably of all ranks, as they are made of bronze, precious stones, silver and gold. Ivory pins, (perhaps for the heir, as they are long) bronze needles and thimbles, small pronze images of the penates, or household gods, bronze lamps, knives, spoons and pens are abundant in this collection. I also saw here ivory dice, and some of them are said to be loaded with lead, is practiced at the present day; so you see that the world has not much changed, in some things at least, within the last two thousand years.

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and the in des of practice have undergone no change. The strigil was a curious bronze in-strument, resembling the small scrapers used by gardeners for loosening the ground around their plants, designed to scrape and cleanse persons when in the bath. The inference to be drawn from the use of this instrument is equivocal, and I have not yet decided in my own mind whether to presume that the Romans were more filthy. or more cleanly than ourselves. This is a point that would admit of much debate on both sides. as Knickerbocker would say. It is really very astonishing that the ancients did not discover the chests, the rope gears and raw-hide traces, the astonishing that the ancients did not discover the cumbrous and lumbering wagons and carts, &c., art of printing, for there are in this museum types, which appear to have been used for stamping bricks, and other such like articles. Many of the funeral urns still contain the ashes of dead, with fragments of bone sufficiently organized o be easily distinguished. The collection of Roman coins and medals is very considerable. The library, which is also in this building, contains 25,000 volumes, besides many ancient manuscripts of great rarity and value. The Place des Terreaux is also spacious, and very fine. As I was passing along this

square, I observed a large crowd collected before a collecthouse, eagerly looking as if there was something extraordinary, to be seen within. I immediately made for it, and asked a person what was to be seen here! "An exhibition of pretty girls," was the reply. Being very naturally anxious to witness so novel and pretty show, I elexample of others, made my bow to the ladies, took a seat at one of the pretty little marble-topped tables, and called for a cup of coffee. On an levated sofa, covered with embossed crimson silk velvet, behind a counter of white marble deoracled with vases of pretty flowers, at four beautifully oung females, dressed with all that neatness and delicacy of taste so peculiar to the French, attending in their ordinary capacities as superintendents of the establishment. I sat, sipping my demi-tusse" of delicious coffee, and regaling my wight with the beauties before ine, the one lending a new zest to the other, until I felt that mental fatigue that is experienced after examining for a while the pictures of some of the great mas ters. Now this enjoyment is at the command of every one who can afford to spend a half franc in the purchase of a cup of coffee. This custom, I was told, is not unfrequent here, and is resorted to imporder to attract visitors, and thus prove a benefit to the house. This exhibition, however, will not appear so singular to you, when I tell you what I believe I have not yet old you, that this country all the coffee-houses are superinended by one or two females, scated and decoraed as I have already described. As the nost beautiful and tasty girls attract most visitors, they of course command the highest wages; so that beauty in France, as you see, is actual capi-tal. I like this arrangement, for it tends in no small degree to refine the manners, and is the means of preserving the most perfect order and decorum. It also tends to elevate the female charactor, (a result so constantly obvious in this country) for you can neither come in or go out of a cost e-house, without making your how and receiving the pretty smile of Midemoiselle, unless you wish to attract attention, or run the risk of being set down for an ill-bred clown. In fact, the ladies transact all the ordinary business of life in this country, and that very frequently with their husbands at their clows. When you enter a hotel and want chambers, you ask for Madam; she shows them to you, descants on their neatness, mation in regard to the city or town you are in, you apply to Madain; if you have any complaints against your servants, (which by the bye is very rare in France) you lodge them with Madam; if you want to fire a horse, or a vehicle, or wish to procure a valet de pluce, you refer to Madom; if you want to pay your bill Madam makes it out, receives the money and receipts for it; and so in every thing else. In short Madam is the factotum, the all-pervading gentas is everywhere except as you would say, where she ought to be, But she performs all these multifarious duties. with an ease and grace peculiarly French. All things seem to be bought, sold and bargained for by the females. So in their shops, even the large shops of Paris, although you may make your purchases of males, they will accompany you to the "caise," (the treasury) which is a prettily ornamented desk near the door, with an elegant elevated sofa behind it, accupied by two or three ladies. (pretty of course) who make the calculation, receive the money and receipt your bill. They also direct you in what part of the establishment were demanded. By calculating 5 francs to the dollar you will easily perceive that these rich and generally find at the doors of large shops in the sumptuous articles can only come within the scope cities. All the different kinds of goods are arprincess and millionaires. At least breakfast ranged in particular parts of these shops, which are often bewilderingly large. Thus for example, if you ask for linen, you will be shown to a particular compartment in which his afficle alone is kept; thus with velvet vestings, with silk yestings, with cutton vestings, with stockings, with gloves, &c., and the sale of each particular kind of

THE TRUE WIFE .- The death of a true wife is beautifully drawn in the annexed portrait by Channing : "Her reserve and shrinking delieacy threw a veil over her beautiful character. She was little known beyond her home; but there she silently spread around her that soft, pure light, the preciou-ness of which is never fully understood till it is queached. Her calm, gentle wisdom, her sweet humility, her sympathy, which though ten-der, was too serenc to disturb her clear perseption, fit her to act instinctively, and without the consciousness of either party, on his more cariguine ardent mind. She was truly a spirit of good, diffusing a tranquilizing influence mildly to be the't of, and therefore more sure. The blow which took her from him left a wound which time could formed with a long neck and bulb at the bo tom not heal. Had his strength been continued, so that he could have gone from the house of mourning to the haunts of poverty, he would have escaped for the good part of the day, the sense of his bereavement. But a few minutes walk in the street now sent him wearied home. There the at the present day. Many of those I saw actually still contained small quantities of the liquid.

Here are also callected a more. There the voice that daily inquired into his labors, and like another conscience had whispered a sweet approval, was still. There the sympathy which had pressed with tender hand his aching head, and by its nursing care had postponed the hour of exhaustion and disease, had gone He was not indeed left alone; for filial love and reverence spared no soothing offices; but these though felt and spoken of as most precious, could not take the place of what had been removed.— This great loss produced no burst of grief. It was still, deep sorrow, the feeling of a mighty void, the last burdeff which the spirit can cast off. His attachment to life from this moment sensibly decli-There were Roman as well as Yankoe black-legs, ned. In seasons of peculiar sensibility he wished \* Some of the best archaiologists of the present day believe that the lacrymatoria serve to contain some holy unguent or balsam, and not the tears; or that the tears were mixed with this balsam. This would appear to gain plausibility from the fact that in all those I saw, including numbers taken from the ruins of Herculaneous and Pompen, the contained hauid was thick and viscid.

goods is attended to by a particular person. This

is a great convenience to shoppers, for by a single

glance of the eye they see the whole stock of the

particular description of goods sought for and the

selection is much more readily made. Apropos,

shopping-I asked a French lady one day wheth

of the word, (that is; going round to look at the

goods without any intention to purchase) and used a literal translation of our word, and then

give her an explanation of what I meant by it,

She was extremely amused with the idea, and

assured me that they should consider such con-

duct quite mallomnete.

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Ulcers, Serofula, Erysipelas, Salt, Rheum, Plimples on the Fare, &c. &c., together with numerous leases of Consumption, Liver Complaints, Spinal Affections, &c. Chis, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and fram our agents from all parts of the United States, informing us of extraordinary cures. R. Van Buskirk, Esq. one of the most respectable Druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer, to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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Renetrated with a deep sense of gratitude for the benefit experienced by the use of Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar, and that others, who, like me, have languished through years of affliction and suffering, without being able to ind a remedy, may know where it can be obtained, I voluntarily make the following statement: About 4 years slice, after being affected with a violent cold ttleft me a troublesone and severe cough. Whilst the cough continued which was, with scarcely any intermission, during this long period, language fails to tell what I have suffered from debility, pains in the broast and side, night sweats, difficult expectoration, oppressed breathing, and, in fact, all those symptoms which mark a severe pulmonary affection. The relief occasionally obtained by the discharge of the matter which obstructed the healthy action of my system, but, increased my fears, as the puralent matter discharged was frequently streaked with blood.

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from three of the best physicians in the city, but without receiving any permanent benefit. I considered myself mentable, but by the advice of a friend was induce it or try your compound. I had but faint hopes of stress, but I am happy to say, I had not taken mere than halfa bottle before I experienced relief; this induced me to perso vete in its use, and two bottles have effected an entire cure. It is now some months since I used your remedy, and I am grateful and happy to say I never enjoyed better health. I shall take great pleasure in recommonding it to the afflicted, for by its use I firmly believe my life was saved. With, the greatest respect allow me to subscribe myself your grateful friend,

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This medicine, after a fair trial, has been found to be superior to any remedy for this distressing discase, the Fever and Ague, ever offered to the public. It has never been known to fail when taken according to directions. A large number of testimonals in its favor can be given by the proprietor, from which we select the following of recent date:

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MICHAEL FRAWLEY

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vated in the highest degree. Lime is abundantly applied as a manure, and I was told, with CO-Partnership Notice.

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