### POETRY.

"TWAS YESTERDAY. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

'Twas yesterday !' familiar sound, Heard oft as idle breath; Yet, prophet like to all around, It spoke of woe and death ! A mourner by the past it stands; In mystic mantle of decay, Shrords in the night of years its hands, And grasps all life away ?

High from the boundless vault of Time The stars of empire veer ; "Twas yesterday' they beam'd sublime, The mightiest in their sphere! Twas yesterday revealed to Fate The rivel crowns of centuries flown, Show'd where a Phantom sat in state Upon the Casar's throne!

Sceptre and robe were cast aside! The ghastly bones stood bare: The rust fed on the gauds of pride, The worm held council there. No answer could the phantom give, But to our constant prayer replied-That 'yesterday' they died !'

Where are the Grecian conquests now, The triumphs of her lute ! Dust rests on the Momeric brow, Her genius is mute! Where are the glorious that fought For freedom in the 'Pass of Gore!' Gone; where the mightiest names are sought With yesterday of yore!

We hope-but what we hope the shroud Wraps from our weeping sight; We aim at stars, and clasp the cloud,-Seek day, and find but night ! Ah! who with Life's dread woes could cope If 'twere not for that faith sublime, Which sees the Ararat of Hope Above the floods of Time!

What then is 'Yesterday !' -- a key To wis bin most divine! It is the ball of Memory, Where Fame's brief trophies shine! The Spiritual home of things, Where intellect immortal beams, Which lends to thought its holiests wings. Inspires the noblest themes !

A prop that mirrors forth a world, Then mingles with the earth, A star from Time's vast empire harled, Slow falling from its birth: A presence with the sacred past To warm our spirits of delay. Which saith-Proud man to day thou has Use well thy little day!

TRUST NOT MAM.

Trust not man for he'll deceive you, Treach'ry is his sole intent, First he'll court you then he'll leave you. Poor, deluded to lament.

Form'd by nature to undo us. They escape our utmost heed : Oh! how humble when they woo us, But how proud when they succeed !

So the Bird, when once deluded, By the fawler's artful snate, Pines out life, in cage secluded-Fair ones, while you're young, bewaref

TRUST NOT WOMAN. Trust not woman, she'll beguile you, All her smiles are form'd by art:

First she'll fatter then exile you, Sighing with a broken heart!

Form'd by nature to pursue us, They outstrip the fleetest men, Ah how sweet they bill and coo us. But how proud they triumph then.

So the Fish the bait admiring, On the Angler's fatal snare, Caspe out life, in pangs expiring-

SONG.

BY MISS LANDON. My heartis like the failing hearth One by one its burst of flame Have burst and died. There are rone to watch the sinking blaze, And some to care, Or if it kindle into strength, Or waste in air.

My fate is as you faded wreath Of summer flowers: They've spent their store of fragrant health On sunny hours, Which reck'd them not, which heeded not When they were dead: Other flowers, unwarned by them

Will spring instead, And my own heart is as the lute

I am now waking, Wound to too fine and high a pitch They both are breaking. Silence, forgetfulness, and rest, Late, are for thee; And such my lot, neglect, the grave, These are for me.

Absence of Mind .- The last case is that a copper spike, and drove a plug of tobacco soft place to sleep on, and advises all poor into a vessel's bottom.

All-addit Pf you

### THE IMAGINATION BY V PHYSICIAN.

In an early part of my practice, I was called into a neighboring town to visit a patient. It being about the middle of the day, the gentleman of the house, who was over sixty years old, invited me to stop and dine. While at dinner, he says,

·I don't know as you like my dinner.' Why, yes,' said I, 'I do; I like it very well; it is very good."

'I guess,' said he, you don't know what vou are eating."

. Why, yes, said I . I do, it is some newly corned beef.'

'Ah,' said the old gentleman, 'it is horse beef.'

I replied, 'I don't believe it." 'It is,' said he; I declare it is some of my

old mure.

I was not much acquainted with him at that time, I looked at him, supposing him to be joking, but could not discover a mus ele of the face to alter or change. I had just taken another piece on my plate, & put a mouthful of the second slice into my mouth and in fact, it was horsement, sure enough -I could taste it as plainly as I chewed it, and the more I chewed it the more dis. agreeably it tasted. I continued picking and tasting a little sauce which I could swallow, but the meat, as the negro said, would no go.' I at last gave a swallow as I do with a dose of physic. I thought that I should have thrown the whole contents of my stomach up at the table. Glad was I when dinner was over; It being cool weather, the old man went to smoking and tell ing stories. At last he said,

'I won't leave you in the dark about your dinner. I told you we had horse-meat for dinner, and so it was. I told you it was some of my old mare, and so it was, for I swapped her away for a steer, and that was some of the beef.'

I have ever since been glad that the old gentleman put the joke upon me, for I neve, should otherwise have known how far imagination would have carried me .-Rainbow.

Napaleon's Opinion of the U. States!-The following interesting extract from a letter addressed by Colonel Wilkes, Sir Hadson Lowe's predecessor in the government of St. Helena, to a relative in this country, contains a pithy expression of Napolion's views about the United States:

"In one of my various conversations with Bonaparte," writes Colonel Wilkes, mention was made of the emegrations from England and France to America. I said casually, 'that will be a great country if she hold together. Yes, (said he) granting your if; in another century, or less, she will effect an entire change in the face of the world-she has thriven upon our fol lies.' Determined not to misapprehend him, I added: 'Yes, the follies of France and England, but the primuive folly of England, in treating her with injustice." 'What, said, he are you one of those who think you might have kept her! No, cothe youth must become a man, the period must arrive when the boy ceases to sleep with his mother." After a little farther discussion we were quite agreed in our political views. This authentic anecdote marks the peculiar manner of the man, and I thought would be acceptable to you.'

"Thoughts sir, thoughts!" exclaimed a would be poet, 'are the divine wings that bear me up into the seventh heaven, to enjoy the feast of reason and the flow of soul, while you can only feast on bread and cheese and porter. But what is the use of speaki g to you, you never had a thought in your life.'

Yes, I have one now. ·What is it?' 'That you are a fool.'

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