POETRY.

Centleness.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

If thou hast crushed a flower, The roof may not be blighted; If thou hast quenched a lamp, Once more it may be lighted; But on thy heart or on thy lute, The string which thou hast broken, Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy Louch a token!

If thou hast loosed a bird.

Whose voice of song could cheer thee; Still, still, he may be won From the skies to warble near thee; But if upon the troubled sea Thou hast thrown a gem unheeded, Hope not that the wind or wave shall bring The treasure back when needed.

Is thou hast bruised a vine,

The summer's breath is healing." And its cluster yet may glow Thro the leaves their bloom revealing. But if thou hast a cup o'erthrown With a bright draught filled-oh, never Shall the earth give back that lavished wealth To cool thy parched lips fever!

The heart is like that cup, If thou waste the love it bore thee, And like that jewel gone, Which the deep will not restore thee, And like that string of harp or lute Whence the sweet sound is scattered Gently, oh, gently touch the chords, So soon forever shattered!

The Battle of Our Life.

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

Up to the strife with care, Be thine an oaken heart, Life's daily contest nobly share, Nor act a craven part; Give murmars to the coward throng, Be thing the joyous notes of song.

If thrown upon the field, Up to the task once more, 'Tis worse than infamy to yield, 'Tis childish to deplore; Look stern misfortune in the eye, And breast the billows manfully.

Rules for the Joarney of Life. The following rules, from the papers of Dr. West, were according to his memo-

randum thrown together as general way marks in the journey of life. Never to ridicule sacred things, or what

others may esteem such, however absurd they may appear to be. Never show levity when people are

professedly engaged in worship. Never to resent a supposed injury, till 1 know the views and motives of the author of it. Nor on any occasion to retaliate.

Never to judge a person's character by

external appearance. Always to take the part of an absent person who is censured in company, so far as truth and propriety will allow.

Never to think the worse of another on account of his differing from me in political or religious opinions.

Not to dispute with a man more than seventy years of age, nor with a woman, nor an enthusiast.

Not to effect to be witty or to jest so as to wound the feelings of another.

To say as little as possible of myself and those who are near to me. To aim at cheerfulness without levity Not to obtrude my advice unasked.

Never to court the favor of the rich by flattering either their vanity or their vices.

To speak with calmness and deliberation on all occasions; sspecially in circumstances which tend to irritate.

Frequently to review my conduct and note my failings.

On all occasions to have in prospect the end of life and a future state.

Slander.

Yes, pass it along, whether you belive it or not-that one-sided whisper against the character of a virtuous female. You say you don't believe it, yet you will use your influence to bear up the false report, and pass it on the current. Strange creatures are mankind! How many reputations have been lost by surmise! How many benevolent deeds have been chilled by the shrug of the shoulder! How many individuals have been shunned by a gentle mysterious hint! How many chaste bosoms have been wrung with grief by a the waters by a wag of your tongue, when the best preservative. you might sink it forever. Destroy the

passion for telling a tale, we pray you .--Lisp not a word that may injure the character of another, and, as far as you are Many of our farmers would find it ad- time by the skilfu' imitation of a bull frog in

ing good one:

raw oys-tair?'

raw oys-tair.'

on the plate.

ovs-tair.

eves it some time, and says:

'How you tell me zat oys-tair, bein?'

. Why, sir, you must use vinegar.'

my fren, you eats ze raw oys-tair?"

'You call zat ze good oys-tair?'

it a dart of pepper sauce and bolted it.

old customer was another thing.

'Zat dam bad oys-tair!'

'Ha! you tink is good oystair, suppose

Just then a gent enters.

·Of course.

you eat him!'

oys-tair tree time.'

oui certainment!

.Yes, fine fat one.

Bay.

tairl'



AGBICULTUHAL.

Preparation of Seed Wheat.

By sifting, with suitable seives, the large plump berries may be seperated from a great improvement. The wash thoroughly in water, stirring violently, and skim off all floating substances. Violent washing will rub off the seeds of fungus, which might cause smut or other diseases, and destroy the eggs of insects; and by that we never knew.' skimming, the light seeds and other refuse substances may be excluded.

Various steeps are used as a further prevention of smut, &c., for which we have recommended violent washing. The following is cheap, convenient. safe, and probably as affecting as any; and it has

the important advantage of floating oats, exhibited. and grains of comparative lightness, that

sink in pure water, Make a solution of salt, as strong as before a learned Justice of the Peace .--

can be made, which is probably about one The constable, as a preliminary, informed quart of salt to two gallons of water. In his worship that he had in custody John this steep the wheat, and remove worth- Simmons, alias Jones, alias Smith .--

less matters that arise; all the grains of 'Very well,' said the magistrate, 'I will try

brine is strong, as it will not vegetate in it.

overflowed, and he kept it in the brine, spring with success.

After soaking wheat in brine, drain off the brine, which is good manure, and add sufficient slack lime to make it dry enough

Culture of Field Beans.

concerned, the slander will die. But tell vantageous to cultivate a few acres of field his ear.

We have been permitted (says the Wy- The Largest, Cheapest and most Fashionable Stock of Goods, adapted to Gentlemen's Spring and Summer Wear, is just oming Democrat) to make the following extract from a Love-letter, now in the posreceiving at session of a gentleman in this place. If it ain't rich truly, say so at once, and we will

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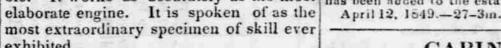
stop the press and take it out. THE Proprietor of the above establishment "In the inexhaustible infinite of thy would respectfully inform his numerous beautific perfection, suffer me, thy most customers, that he has just returned from the passionate adorer to receive from those Eastern cities with the most splendid assert nectarious lips of thine one smile. Pardon ment of goods in his line, that was ever brought me most enchanting of thy sex, for in the to this city, comprising all that is now fash . transporting paroxisms of seraphic hope innable, elegant and cheap in Cloths, Cassi-net administration I come don beap in the innable, elegant and cheap in Cloths, Cassi-ineres, Cashmeretts, Drap De Fte, and every and admiration, I some day hope to obtain description of Cotton, Linen and Woollen

an electric kiss from thy cherubic chorals summer stuffs, Shirts. Crevats, Hdkfs, Sus. NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS that will lull my soul into a sweet delirium penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to selected with great care and at the lowest penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to selected with great care and at the lowest penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to selected with great care and at the lowest penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to selected with great care and at the lowest penders, &c., of the new styles; which, to selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which, the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which we have the selected with great care and at the lowest penders, which we have the selected with great care and at the low selected with great care and selected with great the small and shrivelled, which will make of agonizing extacy. O most egregious gether with his very large and fashionable ces, which enables them to dispose of them and transcendent angel, to transfiv from thy to offer at his usual low prices. The stock comprises the t translucent head one hair would be, to es- Country Merchanis, Contractors and all

timate a world of diamonds, but ta deline- who purchase largely, are particularly invited ate thy duty, would be to paint a Heaven to call and examine the stock which is deciwe have never saw, or talk a language dedly the largest and most fashionable in the city, and great attention has been paid to get

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OF A perfect steam engine has just been most fashionable manner, and that nothing manufactured by an apprentice at Leeds, may be wanting to ensure the newest and which can be covered by a child's thim-had great experience in the Eastern cities, ble. It works as accurately as the most has been added to the establishment.





THE undersigned having associated them selves in the Cabinet Making Business, Mister O'Flaherty and a bragging down easter, under the firm of Llayd & Litzinger, beg leave to inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicin. a very fierce contest as to the comparative size ty, that they intend manufacturing to order of different animals and insects, in this and and keeping constantly on hand every variety of the "ould country," when Mr. O'Flaherty de. BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SET.

TEES, BEDSTEADS, &c., &c., clared that in Ireland the "baas were as large which they will sell very low for cash or ap "Very well," interrupted Ichabod, "how big line of business will be thankfully received and promptly attended to Persons desiring cheap furniture are assured that they will find it to "Then how do the bees get into their hives?" their interest to call at their Ware Room, opposite Litzinger & Todd's Store, and examine Paddy scratched his head, and after a few their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They hope by a close attention to business to merit moments replied : "Oh! that's their business." a liberal share of public patronage.

All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for Furniture. STEPHEN LLOYD, Jr.

D. A LITZINGER. April 12, 1849-27-6m.



New Arrival of CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

LITZINGER & TODD.

TAKE pleasure in announcing to friends and the public generally that the have just received from the eastern citite, their Store Room in Ebensburg, a large to splendid assortment of

NEW & FASHIONABLE GOOD

The stock comprises the usual assortment STAPLE AND FANCY

DBY GOODS.

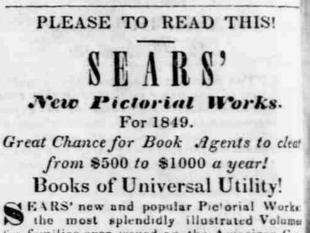
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Boots and Shoes

of every description, moleskin, fur, pearl, les horn and braid Hats; Ladies and Misses per braid, silk, and pearl gimp Bonnets. A spley did assortment of Queentware, (new style Hardware, Drugs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Book and Stationary, Groceries, Fish, Salt, Nail &c., &c.

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and examine this spleudid stock of goods befor purchasing elsewhere. May 3, 1849.-30-tf.



wheat of comparative lighthess. It is best the two women first; bring in Alice Jones.' to soak the wheat twelve or twenty-four hours; but when thus prepared, if the O'FLAHERTY AND THE BEES. - There happenweather is favorable, it will keep in good ed on a certain occasion, to grow up between condition for several days or weeks, if the

We have kept wheat a week or two in this way; and a farmer informed us that he had prepared wheat in brine, when his intervale, where he intended to sow, was

three weeks, and, as it was late, he then spread and dried it, and sowed the next

single nod! How many graves have been dug by a false report! Yet you will pass If any accident or storm prevents sowing the slander along. you will keep it above soon, return the grain into the brine, as

How TO DO IT .- Punch says! to resuscitate a drowned Yankee, search his pockets. To resuscitate a drowded Englishman, broil beef-teak under his nose.

as a shape."

are their hives?"

she speaks for herself."

"As big as yourn, be jabers!"

A Frenchman may be brought to life at any

FAn old offender was lately brought

Close in with every foe, As thickly on they come, They can but lay thy body low, And send thy spirit home; Yet mayst thou stout it out and view What giant energy can do.

Soon shall the combat cease, The struggle fierce and long, And thine be true, unbroken peace, And thine the victor's song; Beyond the clouds will wait for thee The wreath of immortality!

GEMS.

The hope of happiness is a bridge woven ont of sunbeams and the colors of the rainbow, which carries us over the frightful chasm of death.

Human knowledge is a bright pillar, but it is built in the midst of a desert of ignorance, and those who have ascended the highest have only gained a more extended view of the waste.

Adversity overcome is the brightest glory' and willingly undergone, the greatest virtue-Sufferings are but the trials of valliant spirits. Use no evasion when called upon to do a good action, nor excuse when you are reproach. Blu-u-p'-up it comes again.

ed for doing a bad one.

For one man who sincerely pities our misfortunes, there are hundreds who heartily hate us for our success.

Every time a man laughs he adds to the daration of his life.

We know men who habitually carry their heads downward, and seldom look their fellow men in the face. The reflecting mind natur ally concludes that guilt is stamped upon their brows.

Whoever is contented with his lot is rich. Not he who hath little but he who desires more is the poor man.

The idler is a dangerous member of society -He becomes a prey to his own passions-and scourges others with his vices.

The two most precieous things this side of the grave are reputation and life, yet the most contemptible whisper may deprive us of the one, and the meanest weapon of the other.

There is a luxury in the uninterrupted en. joyment of sorrew, but it is when the tear can steal along the cheek unseen and the pride of storcism all men possesses yields to the gen. pine call of humanity.

A clear conscience cannot be bought with money, but is often sold for it-

eight, should be regarded with caution.

Consolation

A passenger on board the ship Regulus, A loving husband once waited on a phyof Boston, in a letter home, states that they sician, to request him to prescribe for his the farm go to waste. Put in your crops had on board their vessel a thin and fee- wife's eyes, which were very sore.

it once, and it may go as on the wings of beans, and as the season for planting the A Spaniard by applying garlic to his olfac. the wind, increasing with each breadth till crop is at hand, we direct attention to the tories.

it has circulated through the state, and subject. A friend states that he raised a brought to the grave one who might have very profitable crop the past year, and

lived and been a blessing to the world. he thinks beans pay quite as well on a was given :- Wom in-She needs no eul ogy. small scale. A "Bad Oyster."

The Spirit of the Times has the follow-The crop thrives well on a quick dry soil, finely pulverized; but if inclined to be wet, the land should be ridged. The seed SCENE .- An oyster cellar. Enter Frenchman-Sir, you keep de may be put in any time this month, after the danger of frost is past. Do not plant

Opener-Yes sir! fine, fat Prince's in a cold wet time, as the seed will be more liable to rot; the ground ought to be Frenchman--'Tres bein, I will eat some well warmed by the sun before planting.

Bush beans are the only ones used for

The man opens a fine fat one and puts field planting, and of these there are sev-

and mature early.

the first he ever ate;) opens his eyes and be cultivated in drills or in hills. They est-the terms being only Two Dollars a Year sideor at mouth, puts his head to his bread basket are a valuable crop, and with good care and B-l-u-u-p! and up comes the 'oys-tair' are as profitable as a wheat crop. They leave the soil in good tilth. I cultivated

"Sacre dam! by dam, dat is not de good beans the last year in three different ways 107 Fulton Street, New-York. viz:, in hills, in drills, and sown broadcast. 'You didn't put on salt and pepper, sir.' I need not describe the first, which is a "Ah! pardonnez moi?" Putt pepper and well known process. I had an acre in

salt on the same one. Swallows it and drills, which was the best crop I ever saw. My management was this: On the acre of light ground, where the clover had been frozen out the preceeding winter, I spread / HANKFUL for past favors, would respect. 'Ah! oui! certainment! be-ne-gar! oui,' eight loads of long manure, and immedi-

half feet, and the beans thrown along the The Frenchman turns to him. 'Ah! furrows by the hand, at the rate of at least that has been brought to Ebensburg this seaa bushel to the acre. I then guaged a dou-ble mould board plow, which was passed of at the lowest prices imaginable. They think it unnecessary to enumerate all bushels by actual measurement.'

The horrified opener stood agape; he PHILOSOPHY OF FARMERS .- Here is the didn't mind 'sawing' a Frenchman, but an secret of good farming. You cannot take more from the land than you restore to it The Frenchman turned on his heel .--'Ah! my fren, zat may be ze good oys- in some shape or other, without running it, tair, I do no like him. I swallowed zat and so destroy your capital. Different

to attend to. Drain until you find that the New style Linen Lustre,

the bar, and seizing the brandy decanter, until your foot sinks into a loose, powdery A man who is officious to serve you at first swallowed about half a pint, and mizzled. loam, that the sun and air readily pass through. Let no weeds occupy a place where a useful plant could grow. Collect

every particle of manure that you can, whether liquid or solid. Let nothing on in that course in which experience has

TAt a late celebration of St. Petrick's day though his land is well adapted to wheat, by the Young Friends of Ireland, this toast

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I fully inform their friends, and the public and he swallows the same again. 'Bl-u- ately plowed and harrowed the ground. generally, that they have just received the

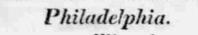
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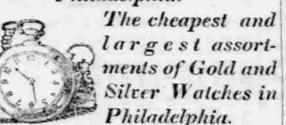
once between the rows, and was followed the articles they have on hand, but request the Cramer & M'Coy, respectfully begs leave to ined the ridges. The crop was twice clean- they will find most every article usually kept he is now carrying on the Saddlery Business ed of weeds by the hoe, but not earthed. in a country store, and at prices equally as low on his "own hook," in the building formerly oc. LUMBER, GRAIN, WOOL, and all kinds ment of

of Country Produce, taken in exchange for Goods. M. & Z.

Ebensburg, May 16, 1849.

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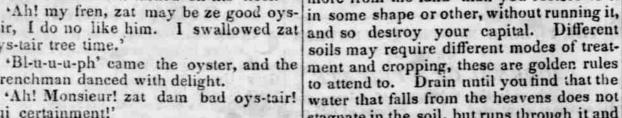
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The Frenchman followed, saying:

Frenchman danced with delight. 'Ah! Monsieur! zat dam bad oys-tair!

u-p!' and up it comes again on the plate. Drills or furrows were then made with a ment of light plow, at the distance of two and a 'Give us a dozen o' raw.'