POETICAL.

FROM THE GETTYSBURG WREATH. EING A CHILD SMILING WHILST LOOKING AT THE STARS. What causes thy fond heart to leap
With such soft, warm delight,
My boy, when thou dost see stars keep
Their vigils of the night?

Why dost thou raise thy wakeful eyes, Guilelessly beaming there, Where youder orbs glow in the skies,

And sparkle through the air? I love to see the smiles that rest Upon thy lips, they show The workings of thine infant breast-That can few sorrows know. Methink some sympathy must move Thy soul, some kindred thought,

Some ardent wish, some secret love From those bright regions brought Th' hast heard of a blest land that lies Beyond those arches blue, Where lovelier prospects than here rise, Do open on the view. Th' hast heard of bliss, of unknown joy

Unutterably great, Of golden crowns without alloy, Of an eternal weight. Then would thy fancy's eager glance

To thy young mind pourtray.

And point where in you vast expanse,
These glories, beauties lay?
For these, wouldst thou up to those spheres
Thy fairy path-way take,
And midst those meters of our years, For these, thy dwelling make? Think, wish, let all be bright and fair-

Thy thoughts are but response To whispers that thou art their heir, And mays't enjoy them once. These are the tricklings from the source Of pure vitality—
Are the first touches of the force EUDOR. Of immortality.

THE MEDLEY. " A MINGLED MASS FOR MANY MINDS."

THE LOVE POWDERS.

[A Chapter from the Diary of a New York Physician. About the year 1815, a rather stout coarse looking man, apparently some 25 years of age, came to my office, and wished to speak to me aside. He was a Dutchman from up the river, and spoke our language rather imperfectly.

Having got me aside, he stated his case with very great solemnity. He informed me that he was in love with a certain young woman of his neighborhood who unfortunately did not return his affection. This, he assured me, was not owing to any disposition on her part, for she was willing to love him if she could: and in order to overcome the natural repugnance she felt towards him, would consent to any feasible means.-A love powder was that which most naturally suggested itself to his mind; and he had now called to procure one.

"I would have got it of our toctor to home," said he, "but I was afeard it might leck out than when a crowd is at the door. zume how or anoder, and den I should be a laughig shtog to de whole down. Zo as I was gumming to New York, I tought 1 might as well kit it here. Wat will you ax for one shtrong love powder, wat will do de business for de garl, and make her lofe me like de tyvel all out."

At first I endeavored to reason with him on the folly of trying to excite love by means of powders, philtros, potions, and the like. But I found my arguments thrown away. I then endeavored to laugh him out of his project. But my ridicule, like my arguments, fell harmless to the ground.

Finding him resolved on having the l powder, come what would, I concluded to give him something which would satisfy him. I accordingly put up two powders of tartar emetic, of 5 grains each; telling him it was necessary he should take a powder as well as the girl, in order to produce the desired effect.

"But I be in lofe now, toctor," said he, "and does not need any of de bowder to make me lufe more as I do now. What for should I dake it den?"

"You must take it," said I, "otherwise the powder would have no effect upon the

"But den I shall have to bay for dwo bowders instead of one."

"No, I will only charge you for one." I then gave directions to dissolve the powders in water, and to take one himself and give the other to the girl at the same time; and that they should be shut up together in the same room at the time of taking the powders, and so on for three hours thereafter; when I assured him, they would produce a remarkable effect.

The fellow went away, well pleased with the favorable termination to his love suit, and I thought little more on the subject, except occasionally to laugh to myself at the physical effect is love powders would be likely to produce on the amorous Dutchman and his Dulcinea. How far they were likely to produce the desired effect, I could not of course determine, but that the result would not finally prove injurious to the health of either parties, I was well satisfied.

It was somewhat a year after this, that, walking one day in the street, I came plump to avoid; and the consciousness of guilt con-

and the Dutchman detected me the sooner reader will find below this advertisement. for attempting to dodge him. At all events, It is neatly put up in square half pint bottles, he followed me to the Hotel; and with a with the name of the medicine blown on the

very angry countenance began:

powder, a dwelve mont ago?" "I! what, I a doctor! I give you love pow ders!" said I, appearing to be vastly surprised at this question-"you must certainly be

mistaken in the man." "I believe you pe de man," persisted the dutchman, "you look so much like him as one egg dees to anoder."

"No, my good friend," says I, "you must be mistaken in the man. But what is this story of yours about the love powders?" continued I, wishing to learn the effect they

asone vile tattero-mattocks what makes people buke deir insides out.

When I goes home, I shuts myself up in a room mid Katarina, and we takes one a powand by we grows sick in de shtomach.-Tinks I, wat for a tyvel of an oberation is dis? dat makes me veel so all about the short ribs, de heart and de stomach? Put I says notting at all, hopin 'twould all durn out for the pest. Py and py we begins pote on us to henve yust like de sea in a tunder shtorm. Oh how sick I be says Kattarina. Den she the last fifteen years, previous to the above grows bale as a corpse, and I tought she would vaint, so I puts my arm round her waist to hold her up--when we note at once begins to cry, New Yorg! New Yorg! and by kraciousl you never seen any body gast up aggounts as we did. Dere was put one window in de room and we could'nt git out the door because I logs it and trows away de key when I virst comes in, and so we pote shticks out of de winter, and bukes, and bukes, and bukes--you never seen de like in all de days you was born. And what do you tink was de consequence toctor?" "What, why I suppose the girl fell in

love with you of course" said I. "No, she hates me den thousand times worse than ever. She wont so much as spheäke to me now. And all de young vellers and de garls dey laughs at me; and boints de finger at me as I walks de sthreets and says, Dere goes de vool vat pought the ofe powders in New York! And now I pe de laughin shtog of de whole blace. And all ach. Given under my hand this 11th day dis gomes of the tam cheat lofe powder you of January, 1834. gin me-for I can shwear you be's to fery ctor wat blayed dat drick on me. And if ever I gatches you in our neighborhood, concluded he, doubling his fist in a threatening manner, "I'll kive you one of the d----st lickens you ever had in all de days of your life."

Saying this he left the hotel in a rage and this was the last I ever saw of him or heard of the love powders .- N. Y. Transcript.

THE GIFT OF THE GAB. - The common fluency of speech in many men, and most women, is owing to a scarcity of matter and of words; for whoever is master of a language, and has a mind full of ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate on the choice of both; whereas common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in, and these are always ready, and at the tongue's end. So people come faster out of a public place when it is almost empty

Animated Beings.—There are 500 spe cies of quadrupeds on the globe, and every species contains, perhaps, millions of indi viduals: certainly it is so of some. For ex ample, of birds, it is thought there are 4,000 species; of fishes, 2,500; of reptiles, 7000; and 44,000 different kind of insects, besides many thousands of species altogether invisible to the eye.

CURIOUS.—A Virginia paper states that

American Population .- The wife of a young man of Massachusetts, now resident in Maine, has presented him with five chil dren in the space of eleven months; two at one birth and three at another.

The Boston Courier construes the Lou isville Advertiser's praises of Amos Kendall into an indirect attack on Major Barry.-Appealing to our neighbor, the Courier ex claims in the language of Julius Cæsur-"et tu Brute!" We have lost our Latin dictionary, but we suppose that this means-"and you too, you brute!"—Lous. Jour.

BOOK-KEEPING UPON THE SINGLE ENTRY System.—By this system a man makes a anglé entry into your room, carries off a book and keeps it; on a double entry plan he brings it back again. We would respectfully invite all who wish to succeed in life, to study the latter.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH,

Prepared only by JOHN S. MILLER, Frederick, Md



HE subscriber has just received a supply of the above valuable Balsan, which is now extensively known and used in many places in the States of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, N. York, and Kentucky, with astonishing success, and has performed

upon my patient. Startled like Macbeth at wonderful cures in dyspepsia, cholics, nerthe ghost of Banquo, I would have avoided vous tremors, lowness of spirits, and palpitahim; and for this purpose I dodged into the ton of the heart—it is also a sovereign reme Hotel, just opposite. But fear often dy for all kinds of worms, &c. The probrings about the catastrophe which it seeks prietor has a great number of certificates in possession, of cures performed by this valjures up danger, where in reality none was uable medicine, which would fill several columns of a newspaper, and therefore gives My motives were undoubtedly suspicious, only a few of the most prominent, which the glass of each bottle, and the proprietor's sig "Be's you not the toctor wat gin me lofe nature on a label, pasted on the outside wrapper of each bottle to prevent it from being counterfeited. Each bottle is accompanied with extensive directions for its use. which can at all times be had of the subscriber, at one dollar per bottle, and by the

quantity at a liberal discount. SAM'L H. BUEHLER, Agent? Gettysburg, June 22, 1835. eow1y-12

RECOMMENDATORY NOTICES.

Dr. John S. Miller, Fredericktown, Md. I do hereby certify that I had this last had produced as well perhaps as mischiev- spring and summer a constant pain in my ously to afford sport to the company in the stomach, and a great weakness in my kidneys, and pain across my eyes, for which I *What is de shtory!" wy misther toctor, used a good many remedies without giving de lafe bowders did'at do at all-Dey was relief. I was at last recommended to try a

all one tam cheat. Dey was nothing more | bottle of Garlegant's Balsam of Health, prepared by John S. Miller. I accordingly made use of one bottle, which I procured of his agent in Hagerstown, which restored me to my good health again, and am now as well der and toder a bowder, yust so as you told as ever I was, and you are at liberty to me. Den we waits for the operation. By make it known for the benefit of those afflic ted in the same way.

> JACOB BOWER, Court Crier. Hagerstown, Sept. 1834.

About two years ago I was severely afflicted with the dyspensia, which I had for named time, which was very much increased by my having a blood vessel ruptured upon my lungs, occasioned by lifting-which increased my complaint, dyspepsia and general weakness and debility to such a degree, hat for two years previous to my using the Garlegant Balsam I never eat a meal but my stomach became so painful that I had immediately to throw it up. Seeing Garlegant's Balsam of Health advertised, I was first dose it appeared to strengthen my stomach; and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much, that in the course of a tew days my stomach began to retain and digest every thing I cat. I continued to use the Balsam until I used seven bottles, which cured me entirely, and restored me to pertect health, which I have enjoyed ever since, and not before for fifteen years. I cheerfully recommend it to all persons who are afflicted with dyspensia or debility of stom-

HENRY LOUTHAN, Frederick county, Va.

Leesburg, Virginia. Dear Sir:-I have used the Balsam of Health which I procured from you, with great benefit, if not with entire relief.-When I procured it I was sorely afflicted with dyspepsia, attended by all the distressing symptoms, headaches, giddiness, heart burn, and the thousand nervous affections which accompany it, in its worst stages.-At times such was the debility occasioned. that I was bed ridden. I think I can say, that the first relief, if not the entire cure. was produced by the use of the Balsam. CHAS. W. BINNS.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURCEONS , EONDON.

WHE original Hygein Universal Vegetable Medicine, prepared by W. Miskin, Esq. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Licentiate of Apothecary's Company, Fellow of Bolt Court Society, Surgeon to the Royal Union Pension Association, Lancaster Place, Waterloo Bridge, and perpetual pupil of Guy's and St. Thomas's Hosoitals. London.

This valuable medicine, the result of wenty years experience and unparalleled success in the extensive and highly respecthe hens in that State are laying black eggs, table practice of the proprietor, patronised and regards it as a favorable sign for Col. by the faculty and nobility, is now introduced o the notice of the American public, at the earnest solicitation of a number of gentlemen of long and high standing in the profession. It is hoped, as a preliminary step, to check the evils and fatul consequences arising from the use of the numerous deleterious nostrums foisted upon the public by the aid of fabricated proofs of miraculous cures, and other frauds, by a set of mercenary, unprincipled pretenders, so totally ignorant of medical science that it is impossible the monstrous delusion can any longer go down with the intelligent people of this country. These pills, mild and agreeable in their nature, should be kept in every family in cases of sudden illness, for by their prompt administration, cholera, cramps, spasins, fevers, and other alarming complaints, which or prevented. In fact, all those who value good health should never be without them. They are sold in packets, at 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 each, by every respectable druggist, bookseller, and vender of medicine in the United States and the Canadas, with copious directions, together with testimonials of professional ability from the following eminent gentlemen: Sir Astley Cooper, J. Abernethy, Jas. Blandell, M. D., W. Back, M. D., J. Aston Key, A. Frampton, M. D., and numerous others. The originals may be seen in possession of the general agent by whom the medicine is imported into this country, and to whom all applications for a gencies must be made.

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36 Waverly Place, New York. The following Druggists are appointed Agents in Philadelphia, viz:-Christopher Marshall, No. 21 north Fourth street, wholesale and retail; also, Thomas Evans, corner of Spruce and Third streets; C. H. & J. H. Dingee, No. 250 south Second street; Frederick Brown, corner of Fifth and Chesnut streets; Samuel P. Griffitts, No. 38 south Eighth street; Wm. W. Biddle, corner of Eleventh and Arch streets; Edward C. Marshall. No. 176 Vine street; Frederick Klett, corner of Second and Callowhill, streets; Dan'l B. Smith, and Wm. Hodgson, Jun. corner of Arch and Sixth streets, and Edwin A. Hoskins, Western Drug Warehouse, No. 376, Girard square, Market street.

Caution! It has been deemed expehent as far as possible to place Miskin's Genuine Original Hygean Medicine in the hands of Druggists only, and all those sold without the signature of Jno. Holbein on the abel, are counterfeit.

For sale at the Drug store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg. April 27, 1835. eow6-4

CARPENTER'S SOLIDIFIED CO. cach.) three times a day, handsomely put up in 1 oz. packages.

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DAVID HEAGY. Gettysburg, Oct. 21, 1834. tf-29

CARMINATIVE BALSAM

THEALTH RESTORATIVE, In the Mulignant, Spasmodic, or Asiatic, Cholera, Cho lera Morbus, Diarrhoea or Looseness, Dysentery, Sick or Nervous Head-Ache, Cholera Infan-tum or Summer Complaint, Cholics, Cramps, Sour Stomachs, &c. &c.

TO THE PUBLIC. THIS medicine has been before the public for three or four years past and has acquired probably a greater degree of popularity, than any article ever before introduced into general uso. It contains no noxious induced to try a bottle; after taking the very article, nor mineral or metallic substance and is carefully compounded so as to always

be of uniform strength and consistency. It will keep good for years and grows more pleasant by age. Children are generally very fond of it, and none will refuse to take it. It is so well adapted to the various complaints of children, that every family should always keep it in their houses, as most families who have used it, now do.-Sailors and travelling persons should always carry it with them.

This medicine is put up in round brass moulded vials of two and four ounces each with the words "Dr. D. JAYNE'S CARMI-NATIVE BALSAM" blown on them, and the written signature of D. Jayne to the bottom of each direction-none others are genuine.

This medicine is not recommended as a 'Panacea" to cure all diseases to "which flesh is heir to" but as a remedy in Diarrhea. The beginning and latter stages of Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, the Spasmodic or Malignant CHOLERA, Cramps, Cholics, Sick and nervous Headache. For the Summer Complaint or CHOLERA of children it ts unrivalled by any other combination of medicine ever used. It has repeatedly effected cures, when every other means had failed aided by the attendance and skill of the ablest physicians, that could be procured.-Obstinate Diarrhœas of years standing, have been removed by the use of a few bottles of it; violent Dysenteries arrested and Cholera Morbus cured. The Spasms attending the Malignant Cholera have always been suppressed in from one to three minutes time, and that much dreaded and fatal disease repeatedly cured without the aid of any other article of medicine. In fact its power over spasmodic diseases of every kind seem to be absolute as it has never yet been known to fail of giving relief in a single instance.-Griping pains, tormina and tenesmus Chols, Cramps &c. are also soon removed by it.

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CERTIFICATES. Cortificate from Dr. William Bacon, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Pittsgrove, Salem Co., N. J. Having been made acquainted with the ingredients composing Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, I believe it to be a very happy combination, and a useful medicine in many complaints which almost constantly occur in our country, such as Bowel Affections of children, Cholic, Cramps, Looseness, Dyspeptic Disorders of the Stomach too often prove fatal, may be speedily cured | Coughs, and Affections of the Breast, together with all those diseases attended with Sourness o the Stomach; and believe that the regular physician will often find it a useful remedy in his hands. and one that is proper for domestic use, and can be put into the hands of persons at large with safety. WM. BACON, M. D. Pittsgrove, Salem Co. N. J. May 4th, 1831.

> Certificate from Dr. Wm. Steeling. This may certify that I have used Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam very extensively in Bowel Complaints, and have not the least hesitation in declaring it superior to any preparation that I have met with, for the relief of those diseases. WILLIAM STEELING, M. D. Bridgeton, July 19th, 1831.

From Dr. M. L. Knapp, late Physician to the Baltimore Dispensary, and Agent for the Mary-

land Vaccine Institution. Baltimore, March 27th, 1833. Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir .-- You ask me what proofs meet with of the efficacy of your medicine. I can safely say that I never prescribed a medicine for Bowel Complaints that has given me so much satisfaction, and my patients so speedy and perfect relief as this. Whenever introduced into a family, it becomes a standing remedy for those ailments, and is called for again and again; which I think a pretty good proof of its officacy and usefulness. In the Summer Complaint of children, it has frequently appeared to snatch the little victime, as it were, from the grave. "It saved the life of my child, and of such and such a child," I have repeatedly heard said. In dysenteric affections of adults, I have time and again seen it act like a charm, and give permanent relief in a few hours, I may say in a few minutes. In fine, it is

a valuable medicine, and no family should be with-Respectfully, M. L. KNAPP, M. D.

> From Dr. L. Lawrence. Cedarville, Oct 9th, 1832.

Dr. D. JAYNE-Dear Sir.-The curative powers of your Carminative Balsam appears to be fairly established in all Bowel Complaints, &c.; and from the experience I have had with the medicine, I am disposed to think very favorably of it. I have lately tried it on one of my children, who was severely handled, and with complete success. without the use of any other medicine. So far as my practice has extended, I think it a desideratum in medicine, especially among children, who are apt to be affected this way; and which every COPAIVA.—Dose two pills (4 grains practitioner in medicine has found to be a very e disease. Respectfully, LEONARD LAWRENCE, M. D. troublesome disease.

From Dr. Charles Hammond. Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir.-I have made use of the Carminative Balsam prepared by you for Com- Star & Republican Banner

plaints of the Bowels, with complete success in | PROSPECTUS OP A NEW VOLUME. every case and I do not hesitate to recommend it to the patronage of the public as a medicine, worthy of their particular notice. CHARLES HAMMOND.

Leesburg, Va. Oct. 5th, 1834.

rom the Rev. Charles J. Hopkins, Pastor of th Baptist Church at Salem N. J. Dr. JATNE-Dear Sir.-Understanding you were about to publish certificates respecting your valuable Carminative Balsam, I thought if it would be of any service to you, I would wish to bear a

public testimony in its favor; 4s we have proved its excellency very frequently in our family, and decadministered it to our friends, who have visited us, and always found it gave them speedy re

iet. Yours Respectfully, CHARLES J. HOPKINS. Salem N. J. Jan. 7th, 1835.

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VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM. NOR consumptions, coughs, colds, asthma, spitting of blood, hooping cough and pulmonary affections of every kind. Price 50 cts. per bottle, with directions. For sale at the Drug store of Dr. J. GILBERT, Gettysburg.

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PROSPECTUS

OF THE NEW ENGLAND GALAXY. Volume Eighteen. JOHN NEAL & H. HASTINGS WELD, EDITORS

THE eighteenth volume of the Galaxy was commenced on the first of January, 1835. In accordance with a promise given not long since, that the paper should advance in litterary merit in proportion as it gained in public favor, we have spared no pains or expense to render it worthy of patonage. Prizes have been given for a successful Tale and Poem, and a liberal remuneration has been given for Original Aricles. During the last four months there has been published in the colums of the pa per no less than sixteen Original Tales, and twenty-one Original Poems, together with Sketches, Essays, &c. making in all probably a greater quantity of original matter than has been given of the of the same qual-

ity in any other paper in the United States. The fact that these exertions have been met by an increase of names upon our supscription list, far exceeding our most sanguine expectation, has induced us to engage the services of John Neal, Esq. of Portland, who will hereafter be associated with H. Hastings Weld, Esq. the present editor; in addition to which we ofter for original articles the following Prizes: For the best Original Tale, \$50, for the best Original Poem, \$25, and for the best article on a humerous

subject, \$25. The manuscripts may be directed to the Editors of the Galaxy, Boston, post paid, till the last of April, 1835, and the award will be made during the month of May following. The address of the writer should be enclosed in a sealed note marked 'name,' and the directions of the successful writers only will be opened. All the manuscripts to be at the disposal of the Editors of the Galaxy.

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Although our list of exchange is already sufficiently large, and we have felt obliged to decline new ones, we now offer an exchange to any editor who will publish the advertisement, provided always, that the Galaxy is not to be put on a reading room

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teenth volume of the NEW-YORK MIR-ROR, almost the only duty which devolves upon its editors, is to tender their most cordial acknowledgments to their old friends for the continuance of their support, and to complaints, &c. For these complaints it is proffer to the numerous subscribers, whose names have been added to their list during the past year, their thanks for this mark of their confidence and approbation. To the former they can only reiterate the assurance so often conveyed, that as the Mirror has now succeeded in preserving their good will through the arduous period of its infancy and youth, so in maturity it will endeavour still to deserve the applause which its earlier efforts received. To the latter they would observe, that no expense shall be spared and no exertions relaxed to render it at least as attractive and popular as any of its contemporaries. The experience of past years will give confidence to those who have watched our career; while the volume that will soon close will be an earnest of that which is to come, to our more recent friends, so that the reputation already secured to our publication may be maintained and enhanced.

To both we beg leave to declare, that in the ORNAMENTAL EMBELLISH-MENTS of the MIRROR, the best native talent has been engaged; that many painters have received commissions from us for the execution of subjects of national history and national scenery; and that engravers of the first merit have been secured to render these works fitting illustrations of our numbers.-However beautiful may have been the preceding works of art which have ornan our pages, and however loud and frequent has been the applause which has greeted their publication, we have no slight satisfaction in being enabled to state, that those in preparation surpass any thing of the kind ever known in the United States. No literary periodical published in this country has ever attained such an extended circulation as the Mirror, which is of course the best proof of its congeniality to the national taste, and an unequivocal approval of its system, and the principle of its management.

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The same taste which has presided over our MUSICAL SELECTIONS, will superintend those hereafter to appear, and the principles which guide us in this departments will be, as they have hitherto been, novelty and excellence, the beauty of the poctry, and the melody of the accompaniment.

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