POETICAL.

From Neal's Gazette. DAYS GONE BY.

BY JOHN E. HOLMES. Ho! for those joyous days again! Those hallow'd days to me, When bounding o'er the hill and plain

I felt that I was free. Though sonlight gilds the limpid stream, They do not, nay, they cannot seem As dear and sweet as then.

Come, give me back those blessed days, Oh, cruel, cruel Time-The pleasant walks, the healthy plays, That cheer'd this soul of mine,

Oh, give me, give me back the thought That o'er my spirit flew ; The wildest dreams my ardor caught, When life and hope were new !

see that cottage in the vale,

And merry youth is flown.

Which speaks of quiet years ; And shades to which the school-boy tale Drew mine attentive ears : But, ah! they do not look so well-A touching truth to own. For time hath broke the 'witching spell,

But, oh! 'tis sad and wildly vain To call on thee, old Time ! Thou wilt not mark the pleader's strain, Nor heed the poet's rhyme : Thou wilt not give us back again The days for which we sigh;

But merely point to moons that wane,

And graves that round us lie !

STANISLAUS: THE MILL OF MARIEMONT.

The following narrative was related by Constantine, Count Sobieski, a descendant of John Sobieski, King of Poland, and who seemed to have inherited the spirit of that great Monarch :

In the year 1771, when instigated by the courts of Vienna and Constantinople, the confederate lords of Poland were laying waste their country from one end to the other, and perpetrating all kinds of outrage on the loyal inhabiperson. Forty conspirators met at Czetschoken, and in presence of their commander, Pulaski, one of the most daring of these rebels, swore with the most horrid oaths to deliver Stanislaus, alive or dead, in his hands. -About a month after this meeting, these noblemen, at the head of a band of assassins, distinguished themselves as peasants, and concealing their arms in wagons of hay which they drove before them, entered Warsaw unexpected .-On the 3d of September, 1771, they found an opportunity to execute their scheme.

At ten o'clock at night they placed themselves in those avenues of the city through which they knew his majesty had to pass in his way from Villanow, where he had been dining with me. His carriage was escorted by four of his own attendants and twelve of my guards. We had scarcely lost sight of Villanow,, when the conspirators rushed out, and surrounded us commanding the coachman to stop, and beating down the men with the butt end of their muskets. Several shots were fired into the coach; one passed through my hat, as I was getting out, sword in hand, the better to repel an attack, the motive of which I could not divine. A cut across my right leg, with a sabre soon laid me under the wheels; and whilst I lay there I heard the shot pouring into the coach like hail, and felt the villians stepping over my body to finish the murder of the king. It was then that our friend Butzon, who was at that period a private in my service, stood between his sovereign and the rebels. In an instant he received several balls through his limbs, and a thrust from a bayonet, in his breast, which cast him weltering in his blood upon me. By this time, all the persons who had formed the escort were wounded or dispersed. Being now secure of their prey, one of the assassins opened the carriage door, and, with shocking imprecations, seizing the king by the hair, exclaimed, "Tyrant we have thee now; thy hour is come!" and discharged a pistol so near his majesty's face that he felt the flash. A second villian cut him on the forehead with a sword while a third, on horseback, laying hold of his collar between himself and another, at full gallop dragged him along on the ground, all thro' the suburbs of the city.

During the latter part of this outrageous scene, some of our frightened people returned with a detachment; and seeing Butzon and me almost lifeless, carried us to the royal palace, where all was commotion and alarm. The foot guards immediately followed the track the conspirators had seemed to take. In one of the streets they found the king's hat, dyed with blood and his pelisse, perfectly reticulated with

This confirmed their apprehensions of his death; and they came back, filling all Warsaw with dismay. The assassins, meanwhile, got clear of the town; finding however, that the king, by loss of blood, weakness, and wounds in his feet, was not likely to exist much longer in their manner of dragging him towards their over, they set him on a horse, and redoubled their speed.

When they came to the moat which surrounds Warsaw, they compelled him to leap across it. In the attempt his horse tell twice, and, at the second fall broke its leg; they then compelled him, fainting as he was with pain, to mount

but their demands growing more violent and imperious, the king momentarily expected to receive the points of their bayonets in his cued king.

As for myself, when I recovered from my I tried what I could to dispel this last dread .-Anxious, at any rate, to make another attempt to preserve him, though I could not ride myself, strenuously advised an immediate pursuit on horseback; and that neither darkness nor danger should be permitted to impede their course. A linle spirit on the part of the nobles soon brought back hope and animation to the terri fied soldiers, and my orders were instantly obeyed; but, I must add, almost as instantly disappointed; for in less than half an hour they returned in despair, showing me his majesty's coat, which they had found in the fosse. was rent in several places, but so wet with blood, that the officer who presented it to me away the body; for by the light of the torches he could trace the drops of blood to a considerable distance.

Meanwhile the king was driven before the seven conspirators so far into the wood of Biclaney, that, not knowing whither they went, they came to one of the guard-houses, and to their extreme terror were accosted by a patrol Four of the banditti instantly disappeard, leaving, only two with Kosinski; who much alarmed, forced his prisoner to walk faster, and keep a profound stillness. Nothwithstanding all this precaution, they were challenged by a second watch: and the other two men taking flight, left Kosinski alone with the king. His majesty sinking with pain and fatigue, besought permission to rest for a moment Kosinski rafused, and putting his sword to his heart, compelled him to proceed. The king obeyed in silence. As they walked on, the unfortunate Stanislaus scarcely able to drag one limb after the other, observed that the conductor gradual. ly seemed to forget his vigilance, till at last he Capt. S. C. Ridgely, of the 4th regiment this; and conceiving some hope, he ventured corder, in place of First Lieutenant Ham-

of danger to you. Successful conspirators are always jealous of each other; Pulaski will find as easy to rid himself of your life as mine. Avoid this danger; and I promise you none on my account. Suffer me to enter the convent of Biclancy, we cannot be far from it; and then do you provide for your safety."

Kosinski, rendered desperate by circumstan-"No; I have sworn; and I would rather

sacrifice my life than my honor." They continued to break their way through the great underwood till they arrived close to Mariemont. Here Stanislaus, unable to move another step, fell back against a tree and again implored for one moments rest to recover some power to move. Kosinski now consented .-This bnexpected act of humanity gave his majesty courage to employ the minutes during which they sat together, in another attempt to soften his heart, and to convince him that the oath which he had taken was atrocious, and by no means binding to a brave and virtuous man. Konsinski heard him with attention, and exhibited strong symptoms of being affected.

you propose, and reconduct you back to Warsaw, what will be the consequence to me?-I shall be taken and executed."

"I will give you my word," answered the king, "that you shall not suffer any injury .-But, if you doubt my honor, escape while you can. I I shall find my way to a place of shelter and will direct your pursuers to take the opposite road to that which you may choose."

Kosinski, entirely overcome, threw himself on his knees before his majesty; and, imploring pardon for what he done, swore that from that hour he would defend his king against all the conspirators, and would trust to his word for future preservation. The king then directed him to seek refuge for them both in the mill, near which they were discoursing. Kosinski obey. ed and knocked, but no one gave answer. He then broke a pane of glass in the window, and through the aperture begged succour for a nobleman, who had been waylaid by robbers .-The miller refused to come out, or to let them robbers too, and if they did not go away he would fire on them.

This dispute had not long conitnued, when the king contrived to crawl close up to the win-

"My good friend if we were banditti as you suppose, it would be as easy for us, without all this parley, to break into your house, as to break this pane of glass; therefore, if you would not incur the shame of suffering a fellow creature to perish for want of assistance, let us in."

This argument prevailed, and the man admited them. After some trouble, his majesty obtained writing materials, and addressed a few lines to me at the palace, which he prevailed upon one of the miller's sons to carry. The joy experienced at the receipt of this note I cannot describe. The words it contained were literally these:

"By the miraculous hand of Providence, 1 have escaped from the hands of assassins. I am now at the mill of Mariement. Send as soon as possible and take me away."

Regardless of my condition, I instantly got another and spur it over. The conspirators into a carriage, and followed by a detachment had no sooner passed the ditch, than they threw of horse, arrived at the mill. I met Kosinski his majesty down, and held him, whilst Luk. at the door, keeping guard with his sword drawn. waski tore from his neck the ribbon of the As he knew my person, he admitted me directly. black eagle and its diamond cross. Lukwas. The king had failen asleep, and lay in one corki was so foolishly sure of his prisoner that he ner of the hovel, on the ground, covered with quitted his charge, and repaired with his spoils the millers cloak. To see the most virtuous to Pulaski, meaning to show them as an uncon- monach in the world thus abused by his untestible proof of his success. Many of the oth. grateful subjects, pierced me to the heart, and or plunderers followed his example leaving se- kneeling down by his side, I took hold of his ven only of the party, with Kosinski at their hand, and, in a paroxysm of tears, which I am head, to conduct their unfortunate Stanislaus. not ashamed to confess, I exclaimed, "I thank The night was becoming so dark that they Almighty God that I again see my soverign could not be sure of their way, and their horses alive " These words struck the simple famistumbling at every other step over stumps of ly with amazement; they instantly dropped trees, and hollows, in the earth, increased their on their knees before the king, whom my voice fears to such a degree that they obliged the had awakened. The good Stanislauis graciousking to keep up with them on foot, in doing this ly thanking him for their kindness, told the he literally marked his path with blood, his miller to come to the palace the next day, when shoes having been torn off in the struggle in the be would show him substantial proofs of his gratitude.

Thus they continued; wandering backwards | Soon after the officers of the detachment asand forwards, and round the skirts of Warsaw sisted his majesty and myself into the carriage; 6w41 without any exact knowledge of their situation. and, accompanied by Kosinski, we reached War-The men who guarded him became, at length, saw about six in the morning. His majesty so much afraid that their prisoner would take alighted at the palace, amidst the joyous shouts advantage of these ctreumstances to escape, of the people,-" The king is alive." Never, that they repeatedly called on Kosinski for or. whilst I live, shall I again behold such a scene. Gold-Hill, May 6th, 1847.

to put him to death; Kosinski refused; The great gate was ordered to be left open .-Every soul in Warsaw, from the highest to the lowest, came to catch a glimpse of their res-

The reader may perhaps like to know what became of Kosinski. The king presented him swoon, and my leg was bound up, I felt myself to the people as his preserver; they loaded able to stir; and questioning the officers who him with demonstrations of gratitude, calling stood about my coach, I found that a general him the "saviour of their good king," but in panic had seized them. They knew not how a day or two, when the facts became known, to proceed; they shuddered at leaving the king he felt he might meet with different treatment, to the mercy of the confederates, and yet were and therefore petitioned for leave to depart. fearful by pursuing them further to incense them. The king consented, and he retired to Senigaglia in the Papal territories.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY IN MEX-

ICO. OFFICIAL .- From " the Union."

As the original order [the General Orders of which this is a copy has reached here through the N. Orleans newspapers has been modified in several respects, we have thought it proper to publish the order as it now stands on the books of the Adjutant General, to whose politeness we are indebted for a copy. It appears that declared it as his opinion that they had drawn the court is to be held at Puebla, instead of Perote, it being nearer to the city of

SUPPLEMENTAL ORDER. GENERAL ORDERS,) WAR DEPARTMENT ADJ'T. GEN'S. OFFICE. Washington Jan. 17.

The following order, recieved from the Secretary of War, is published for the information and guidance of the officers concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT, January 17, 1848.

By direction of the President the order of the 13th instant, instituting a court of inquiry, with instruction to convene in the castle of Perote, Mexico, on the 18th of February, is changed and modified by detailing Brevet Colonel Belknap, lieutenant colonel of the 5th regiment of infantry, a member in place of Colonel Butler. 3d dragoons, relieved; and appointing appeared lost in thought. He took courage at of artillery, the judge advocate and remond, of the 3d regiment of artillery.

"I see you know not how to proceed; you The court will assemble in the city of stead of the castle of Perote, with the same discretionary power to adjoun from place to place as authorized in the original order for institution.

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War. By order: R. Jones, Adjutant General.

THE TEN REGIMENT BILL.—The passage of this bill through the Senate is becoming more doubtful. It will be seen that during the last week, two Administration Senators, Messrs. HUNTER and NILES, delivered speeches a. gainst the bill and against the war policy of the President. Four Senators belonging to the party have already spoken against it, viz: Messrs. CALHOUN, BUTLER, HUNTER and NILES.

A Temperance Society has been recently organized in the city of New York, on christian principles. The object is to connect the cause of temperance with christianity; and to make the influence of the latter impart strength to, and derive it from the former. We should like to learn the peculiar advantages of this so-"But," said, he "if I should assent to what ciety, so highly commended by certain Divines. Perhaps as the editor of the Courier thinks that "good will result from its benficent operations," he can give us the desired information. Pittsborough Communicator.

The efforts of Temperance men for several years past, has been somewhat strange and indecisive. They have been commmitted to all the various plans of operation; and each year, almost, brings with it some new scheme, which, having had its day, is laid aside to make room for the latest discovery. When will the secret of reforming drunkards, and securing the sobil ety of the rising generation be discovered?-All the plans heretofore adopted, by interence, have proved failures. To our mind the great secret lies in the proper training of children. The rod, the instrument recommended by Solo. man, who in his day was counted as the wisest of men, must be used by parents, and unin, telling them that it was his belief they were til they do so, their persuasions and their appeals must fall to the ground. There is folly bound up in the heart of a child, but the rod of correction will drive it far from him. As the twig is bent, so will the tree incline. The rains and dews of heaven, indeed water the fields, but if the plough and harrow be not used, no good fruit, but noxious weeds will grow. A child may be born with a bodily imperfection but the knife of the surgeon will give relief.

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Hair Oil, &c. Salisbury, Jan. 6, 1848-1f36 State of North Carolina, CABARRUS COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Janu. ary Sesssions, 1848. J. S. Linker,) Attachment levied on defendants

interest in the Lands of Daniel Bost, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant has removed beyond the limits of the State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, published in Salisbury, N. C., notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Cabarrus, at the Court House in Concord, on the Third Monday in April next,

Witness, R. W. Foard, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 3d Monday in January, A. D. 1848, and in the 72d year of American Independence. R. W. FOARD, c. c. c. c. Printers fee \$5 50

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Salisbury, December 16, 1847-tf 33

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THO. L. COWAN. Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 9, 1847.-19:tf.

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State of North Carolina. -- Ashe County.

November Term, 1847.

Petition for sale of Land.

N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant's William Shearer, John Norris and wife Lucy, Joel Reece and wife Fanny, Henry Cook and wife Ann, are not inhabitants of this State It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, for said defendants to appear at the next County Court, to be held for the County of Ashe, at the Court House in Jefferson, on the 4th Monday in February next, to appear. plead, answer, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the case set for hearing exparte

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Ashborough, N. C.

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Азнеповотон, N. C., Jan. 15, 1847. DR. KUHL-Dear Sir : I take pleasure in bearing testimony, to the beneficial results of your Medicines. Mr. Noah Smitherman, was severely attacked with Inflammatory Rheumatism, during the Summer of 1844; he resorted to your Medicines for relief, and soon obtained it; he was effectually cured by the use of the Restorer of the Blood, &c. I can further say, that no person has ever tried them sufficiently, but what have been well satisfied with their efficacy. Respectfully,

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State of North Carolina,

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Davidson County. Superior Court of Law - Fall Term, 1847.

Debby Shuler, Petition for Divorce

Daniel Shuler: Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the fendant, Daniel Shuler, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman and Greensborough Patriot, for three months, for the defendant to be and appear at the next term of our Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Davidson, at the Court-House, in Lexington, on the 1st Monday, after the 4th Monday in March, 1848, then and there to answer the petition o said Debby Shuler, for Divorce, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the case set for hearing

Witness, Andrew Hunt, Clerk of our said Court at Of-

fice, the 6th day of December, 1847. AND. HUNT, C. S. C. 3m32-Printers fee \$10 00

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