

Poetry.

FROM THE LONDON MORNING CHRONICLE.

THE ITALIAN'S FAREWELL.

Farewell to thee, Land of my Birth!
Farewell to thy woods and thy waves!

Still mingle the dance and the song
Beneath thy voluptuous skies,
And sweetly thy echoes prolong

O! bitter my pangs when I leave
The land where my fathers bore sway,
But better in exile to grieve,

Yet, if but one trumpet note call
Thy sons from the mountain and plain—
To burst from their tyrannous thrall,

ZARACH.

BATTLE SONG.

Of a Grecian Soldier's Lady.

Go forth!—like the sun in his might;
Go forth!—like the dawning of day;

And thy brand be the flash of the fray!
I love thee—yet ne'er be it said,

I could joy o'er thy corpse, though my tears
Should wash the red wounds death had made;

On each crimson gash like a ruby appears,
On the front if it be but displayed!

But O! my soul never could bear
The thought that thou fled'st from the foe;

Literary Extracts, &c.

Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor.

FROM WILSON'S AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGY.

THE MOCKING BIRD.

The plumage of the Mocking Bird,
though none of the homeliest,
has nothing gaudy or brilliant in it;
and had he nothing else to recommend him,

song swells or dies away; and, as my
friend Mr. Bartram has beautifully
expressed it, "he bounds aloft with
the celerity of an arrow, as if to re-

The Mocking Bird loses little of its
power or energy of his song by con-
finement. In his domesticated state,

This excessive fondness for variety,
however, in the opinion of some, in-
jures his song. His elevated imitations

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE.

We publish this morning, a curious
account of a trial for witchcraft in
New-Jersey, in days of yore.

"The Wonders of the Invisible
World, being an account of the Trials
of several witches lately executed

New-England was not the only part
of this continent where the existence
of witches was believed: About forty

ard and witch in the then province of
New-Jersey, which I have copied
from the Pennsylvania Gazette for Oc-

BURLINGTON, OCT. 12.

Saturday last, at Mount Holly, about
8 miles from this place, near 800 peo-
ple were gathered together to see an

Accordingly the time and place was
agreed on, and advertised about the
country; the accusers were one man

Then came out of the house a grave tall man
carrying the Holy writ before the sup-
posed witch, &c. (as solemnly as the

After the same manner, the others were served,
and their lumps of mortality severally
were too heavy for Moses and all the prophets

The accused man being surprised at
his own swimming, was not so confi-
dent of his own innocence as before,

The misdoer, the great Athenian general,
being asked whether he would choose to marry his
daughter to an indigent man of merit, or to a

COINCIDENCES.

FROM THE WASHINGTON CITY STAR.

It is pleasing to remark the proofs
supplied by the history and customs of
nations, that they have all descended

The existence of similar tradition-
ary accounts of remarkable events,
proves the same general fact. In al-

Ovid says:

"Namque esse in fati reminiscitur aefore tempis,
Quam mare, quum tellus, correpta que regia co-

"That day will come, that day will surely come,
When gilded skies shall from their treasure pour
A liquid fire; when all devouring flames,

These works were written before the
New Testament was penned; and
these hints must have been received

Mental, as necessary as Bodily, Food.
As soon as children begin to talk
freely, they discover a desire to know

Religious.

BIOGRAPHY.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

Sir Isaac Newton, the celebrated
English philosopher and mathemati-
cian, and one of the greatest geniuses

mark a profundity of thought and re-
flection that has astonished the most
learned men. He was highly esteemed

This eminent philosopher was re-
markable for being of a very meek dis-
position, and a great lover of peace.

The amiable quality of modesty
stands very conspicuous in the char-
acter of this great man's mind and man-

The testimony of the pious and
learned Dr. Doddridge, to the most
interesting part of this great man's

How great and satisfactory a confir-
mation is it to the sincere, humble
Christian, and what an insurmountable

perceive, in the list of Christian be-
lievers, the exalted and venerable
names of Bacon, Boyle, Locke, New-

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mation is it to the sincere, humble
Christian, and what an insurmountable
barrier does it present to the infidel,