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## POETRY.



LIKE ORIENT PEARLS AT RANDOM STRUNG!"

VOICE OF THE NIGHTINGALE.

Voice of the Nightingale, Heard in the twilight vale, Waking the silence to music and love : Sweet is thy vesper vow, Holy and tender now, Worthy the spirits which list thee above.

Once in complaining tone, Notes that were Sorrow's own Gushed from the breast as if thrill'd with some

Then, as if Hope sprang high, Up to the choral sky Swept thy full heart on the wings of thy song.

Hid in thy hermit-tree, Musing in meledy, Breath'st thou that strain to some home of the past? Whence thy sweet nestlings fled, Those thy fond care had fed:

Thus 'tis in life, sweet bird,

They whom our hearts preferred They whom we cherished and hoped to call ours-Left us for others then: Who would be mothers, then, When o'er affection such destiny lowers!

Yet in thy lonely lot Still dost than sorrow not Vainly as those who far less should repine; Oh, in his solitude, Would that man's gratitude Soar'd to his Maker in vespere like thine !

Voice of the Nightingale, Heard in the twilight vale, Filling with sweetness thy hermitage lone, Blest is thy vesper vow, Holy and tender now;

Would that man's gratitude equalled thine own!

CHARLES SWAIR.

## MISCELLANEQUS.

A TALE.

Not many years ago, a Polish lady of Plebian birth, but of exceeding beauty and accomplishments, won the affection of a young fused. We may easily imagine the astonishment of the nobleman. "Am I not," said he, " of sufficient rank

to aspire to your daughter's hand ?" "You are, undoubtedly, of the best blood of Puland."

" And my fortune and reputation, are they

duct is irreproachable."

how should I expect a refusal?" "This sir," the father replied, " is my only child, and her happiness is the chief concern of my life. All the possessions of forliving of a wife, but one; in a word, I am resolved that no one shall be the husband of my daughter, who is not at the same time, master of a trade.

The nobleman bowed and retired silently. A year or two after, the father was sitting at the door, and saw approaching his house wagons laden with backets; and at the head of the ordinance, the boys get on top of the the cavalcade a person in the dress of a basket maker. And who do you suppose it was? The former suitor of his daughter-the nobleman turned basket-maker. He was now master of a trade, and brought the wares made ther than you would if they were present.by his own hands for inspection, and a certi- " I resolve," says Bishop Beverage, never to ficate from his employer in testimony of his speak of a man's virtues before his face, nor

mas opposed to the marriage. Hat the story is not yet done. The Revolution came-fortunes were plundered-and lords were scattered as chaff before the four winds of them teachers and the noble Pole supported his wife, and her father in the infirm. ities of age, by basket making industry. Want when the re but Noak.

The Rev. Hamilton Paul, on receiving the presentation to the church and parish of Broughton, near Edinburg, preached a farewell sermon to the ladies of Ayr; and, not a neck, and kissed him."

A WESTERN JUSTICE.

The most efficient use the old Squire made of his Judicial authority was upon the occasion of a fight between him and old Jack Crow, at a Cotton picking. They were both firm of LEE & BREWSTER, have established at widowers, and rival suitors for the affections of the plump and saucy widow Jenkins. After picking of Cotton was over, there was a fiddle and a tin pan introduced, a tune struck up, and also a dance. The old Squire Advertisements, inserted in the SEMI-WEEKLY was on the floor with the widow for a partner, and old Jack was in the circle that surrounded the dancers, looking on like a poor man at a frelic. The old Squire, in passing, only to exhibit a more extensive and beautiful assortpurposely put his heel on Jack's toe. This he repeated several times, until old Jack in similar establishment for prints in the United States) sisted upon a fight, as a matter of redress. The old Squire told him "agreed," and at it they went, but the old Squire being the most active of the two, got the start of Jack, and different patterns and colorings, comprises all the labeat him a good deal before the old fellow test and choicest styles, to which will be constantly could get under "headway," but when old added all the desirable new styles which appear, many Jack did get himself in motion, he was about to prove too hard for the old squire, when suddenly he pushed old Jack away from him, and roared out in a commanding tone, "I command the peace." Instantly old Jack stopped as if spell-bound. 'If you say a word,' continued the old Squire, I will fine you ten dellars." They stood and gazed at each other for some time, like two tired chickens, until the old Squire said, 'at it agin,' and at | ing Faculty, viz : it they went, the Squire again getting the start, and beating old Jack almost into a mummy before he could get under way, and no sooner had Jack obtained the advantage, than the old Squire roared out again, " I command the peace," and instantly the fight ceased. It is almost useless to add, that the old Squire took the widow's eye; and afterwards married her. Poor old Jack, he did not know what was once said by a member of the Missouri Legislature, " that even the Governor was no more in a fight than any other man."

who has been rusticating at Red Bank, and each ticket is \$15. The notes of good and solvent Gav'st thou them wings but to leave thee at last? is fond of the curious in nature, relates the following: He noticed a chanticleer watching affectionately an apparently motherless flock of chickens. He inquired into the mystery, and was told that the hen had been accidentally killed in the presence of the cock, when instantly the cock assumed the responsibility of providing for the broad, commenced imitating the cluck of the hen as well as he could, left off crowing, and has ever since watched over the family with the most affectionate care.

> One of the villagers keeps a cow which runs at large. He also has a dog, which without any training has taken a fancy to be a cow boy; goes off with the cow in the morning, keeps her company all day, and returns with berat night.

to receive, is one about geese. One of the inhabitants last year went out on a stormy night to drive his geese into the barn for shell ter. He found them in the orchard, and housed them, as he intended. In the morning, to his great astonishment, his flock was composed of wild geese, which having become exhausted by flying in the storm, had lighted slown, and so were taken in the manner described. They still remain, having become thoroughly domesticated. What perhaps is most wonderful of all, is, that the tame nobleman, who having her consent, solicited geese went wild, or at any rate went off, and FTHE SUBSCRIBERS would most respectfully her from her father in marriage, and was re- the owner has not heard from them since If any one doubts any part of the statement of our friend, we dare say he may be convinced by a visit to Red Bank, which will be withal, a very pleasant trip. N. Y. Journ of Come

Wilson, of the Planters' Banner, tells an anecante of a young Irishman who recently "Your estate is magnificent and your con- quaderwent an examination at Officeuses, preparatory to the practice of the law. "Sun-"Then, having your daughter's consest, pose," said one of the legal gentleman, "a man had stolen a sheep in St. Mary and was taking it to St. Landry, could he be prosecuted for it in one of the intermediate Parishes, if arrested?" Yis," said the canditune are precarious; what fortune gives, at date for legal honors. "Give us your reaher caprice she takes away. I see no secu- sons," said the lawyer. "Why," said Par, rity for the independence and comfortable " hecause the law consithers that he was stayling of it all the way."-He was allowed to

> EVADING A LAW .- There is a law in Leeds. England to prevent persons from ascending chimness for the purpose of sweeping them. Nothing is said about descending, so to exade house and go down the flues, sweeping as Memoirs of Gen. Lafeyette and the French Revoluthey descend.

In reflections upon the absent, go no furhis faults behind his back." A rule, the ob-The condition being fulfilled, no farther servance of which would, at one stroke, banish from society both flattery and defamation.

The fool is not always unfortunate, nor the Beg leave to call the attention of Southern and wise man always successful; yet, never had of heaven. Kings became beggars—some a fool thorough enjoyment, never was a wise man wholly unhappy.

> It is with parrow souled people as it is with narrow necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring out. .

Some men have all the abilities necessary to form great characters, but never distinlittle to the suprise of his fair auditory, gave guish themselves for want of a determinaout his text:-" And they fell upon Paul's tion; they are like good clocks never wound

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In the prepotency of these medicines, has induced and the plaintiff. That Elizabeth his services may be required. Raison, and S. 1848.

William Potter, who are believed to be dead without issue. And, by her second husband, Dr. Miles King, who are dead—the three last and William, all of whom are dead—the three last and William, all of whom are dead—the three last and John, leaving a son, Leonidas King, residing in the Richmond Medical College.

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GRANTILLE COUNTY. Thomas S. Haves Shoe maker Peter Evans, Farmer Robert Frear, Planter William W. Reaves, Farmer Thadeus B. Rowland, George W. Burroughs, a John Blacknail, William C. Butler, James Pation, late Merchant Lewis S. Byrom, Farmer Doctor W. Byrom, Farmer John W. Reeks, Carpenter William H. Paschall, Carpenter Washington H. Thomas, Farmer William A. Mitchell, Farmer George L. Duty, Parmer Thomas G. Morris, Parmer Arthur Taburn, Shoe Maker

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TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .-- WAKE County .- In the Court of Equity. Clerk and Master's Office, Aug. 11, 1843. William Peace,

John M. Peace and others.

Man will be born to day of bliss, compared to what states in substance, that Joseph Peace of Raleigh covery was presented to the world. The weak, the said Joseph: that he had in his lifetime.one other brither, named James Barr, and four sisters, Elizabeth Barr, Nancy Barr, Mary Peace and Lucy Peace, who all died many years before the said Intestate: That James Harr left a daughter Nancy, intermarried with one Poller. (whose Christian name is unknown to the plaintiff and resides in Shelby County, Tennessee; and that James had a son peried Thomas, who is dead leaving two children, who reside in Alabama-one a son rismed John G; Barr, and the other, a daughter, whose name is unknown to the plaintiff. That Elizabeth

Alabama or Tennessee and the plaintiff believes, other children, but if so, their names are unharren to him. And she had also four daughters, Lade, who intermarried with one Piggees, (now deceased and who is residing a widow in Pontotoc, Mississipp); Harriet, now the wife of one Harman, whose christian name s unknown to the plaintiff, residing in Munroe County, Georgia. Mary, now the wife of one Minton, whose Christian name is also unknown—residing The Subscriber is prepared to execute all killeds of in Marshall County, Mississippi; and Elizabeth, now the widow of one Coke, and residing in Pickens County, Alabama: That Nancy Berr died leaving issue in North Carolina-That Mary Peace intermarwhere she left issue one daughter, Harriet, married to some one, whose name is wholly unknown to the plaintiff-that said Mary had other children, who are dead, but whether with or without issue, is unknown to the plaintiff: That Lucy Peace intermarried with Lewis Lemay, and (besides other issue) had a sonmamed John P. Lemay, now of Desoto County, Missis-

and the said Bill further shews that the said Plaintiff and the said John M. Peace and Pleasant Peace, with the issue of the said deceased brother and sisters keep this valuable medicine, for the benefit of their of the said Intestate, are his heirs at law : That the fellow men. One individual, sent ninety miles to Plaintiff and the Intestate in his lifetime were partners under the firm of " Joseph and Willam Peace and as such, were seized in fee simple of divers Lots and Tracts of Land in Raleigh, and in the Counties of Wake and Granville, and which are particularly described in the said Bill, which are a clear surplus of the said partnership effects, of which the said Plaintiff in his own right, is entitled to one moiety, and as Bankrupts, at Newbern, on the fourth Monday in with the said living brothers, and the issue of the said with the said tiving brothers, and the issue of the said deceased brother and sisters, of the said Intestate, is entitled as heirs at law, of the said Intestate, to the other makety, between them to be divided according to their several interests. And the scope and prayer of the Bill for certain reasons therein set forth is for the sale of the said Los and Tracts of Land, in order, that the proceeds of such sale may be divided in lieu of actual partition.

And the Phintiff, having this day filed his said Bill in the of the said the said tour and supported the

Clerk and Master of the said Court do, at the desire of the said Plaintiff, and according to the Act of Assembly in such case made, by this advertisement to be six weeks inserted in the Raleigh Register, herebynotify and warn the said Julia Piggres, the said Minton and Mary his wife, the said Harman and Har riet his wife, the said Elizabeth Coke, the said Leonidas King, the said Fuller and Nancy his wife, the John P. Lefnay, as well as all other persons not read dents of the State of North Carolina, who may have all his Plunghs, the Judge of the said Court of Equity. at the Court to be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September wext, and plead, answer or demar to the said Bill, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed by them respectively, and be heard ex parte.

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