TERMS.

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW WE ARE LED BY THE NOSE. On a cal n summer morning a peacock stood

spreading his feathers in the sun. Near him a lake lay sleeping in motionless transparency. He walked toward it with conscious pride, and bending himself over the brink, sometimes gazed at his gorgeous plumage in crimson passing over her soft face. She the mirror, and sometimes turned back his nodded her head, and a strange bird, who eyes, to examine the play of green and gold had not before been at all observed among upon his back. The simple inhabitants of a the crowd, stepped forth and stood in stneighboring farm-yard stood off at a respect. lence by the rose bush. His plain appearful distance, awe struck with his grandeur, ance excited some whispering-there was a The tiens cackled to each other; the geese good deal of cackling and simpering among huddled together, poked out their long necks, the old hens, at the idea of such a small, inand inssed; and even chanticleer, although | significant-looking creature daring to present general y on capital terms with himself rather himself on such an occasion. The most ininwered his crest, and lifted his yellow feet | fluential goose gave a downright hiss, wherewith less of lordly majesty as he marched among his companions, who no longer paid him their secustomed attention. At this ex guines-ben uttered a peevish, discontanted torted acknowledgment of his superior splendor, heave is! how the peacock swelled !

" Certainly," so said he, 'I am without an equal. How mean these poor wretched creatures appear by my side. How magnichase each other across my feathers. How superbly my tail reflects the light. It is full of eves which absolutely rival the sun himself. When I look around, what is there to compare with me?"

A rose, which was blooming near, overheard this acrogan tiselifoquy, and addressed

"Arrah, Mr. Peacock, do not be offended, but I think I can show you a bird, not only by such a miserable jest ?" your equal, but so far your superior, that before man would allow one of the race to your vain flounting relations exterminated."

"I always thought, madam Rose," replied the peacock, "that you were a decent sort of person, and had one or two tolerable colors in you-that is, for a mere rose; but I cannot give you credit for much wisdom. And so sure am I of being considered of more that I fearlessly challenge you and all the world to produce my rival.

pective merits."

and tossing his head affectedly. "I appear -look at her feebleness, her uselessness, to more advantage, the greater the light; her idleness; for my part, I always hated her, Grocers and Commission Merchants good morning, madam Rose. What a fool is and preferred the sunflower, which lifts its a lower voice, as he strutted away, 'and so ask the rose how she dare collect us (whose conceited, too. Bah! how I hate conceited time is important) together, for the purpose people !"

meadows. The bees hummed lazily along myself and all other cognoscenti, indeed, of the drooping flowers, as if tired of their day's the known world.'

brought their dear little chickens, with their peacock." wee bit voices; the ducks waddled to their places, and quacked "how do you do?' to singing. I have been often disturbed by his their neighbors, the geese. The horses, who voice in the night, although I never before had been let loose in the adjoining field, had the honor of seeing the vocalist .cantered up, tossing their heads in the air, "What!" he continued, "this is the fellow kicking out their heels, and neighing cheer- is it, that keeps us awake? Well, bark ye, tully to their friends and fellow-citizens. my little chap, give us a touch of your qual-The ass shook his ears with much self-com- ity; and be short, do you hear? for our time placency, and trotted after. An old black is precious, and important to the commonsheep-sprang over a feace, and was imme- wealth.' diately tollowed by about a hundred others; who leaped over in the same place. The when the peacock broke in: cows walked out of the pond and took their | . I also,' said be, " have cultivated my voice stations, lashing themselves with their tails, and aspire to some skill in melody." and chewing the cud; no animal like your cow for gravity and patience. A great filthy is nothing to you.' hog, who had been wallowing in the mire, skinmed down from their pests under the sion, said : eaves of the barn, and seated themselves in in late, grambling. They thought the whole good as the peacock, any day-'some people creature is going to sing.' make such a fuss about nothing.' A beautiinto a branch of the cherry-tree, with a sweet discordant, and altogether execrable. and plaintive cry; while a fierce little banhorses, squared off to a turkey seven times that if he can. se large as himself, and at length reached an excellent place, where he sat with the air of one who thinks himself as good as most peo-

had been laid between the peacock and was frightened half to death. "My friends," said the peacock, in a

robin flutter to a more distant seat, "I am instantly hushed every other sound. Somenearly overcome with diffidence at appearing times it melted into plaintive sweetness, and the Yadkin River, by means of a Portuge Rail Road, thus in public. Nothing but duty and self- sometimes burst forth like an impulse of and also to improve the Yadkin River, as high up respect could have driven me to such an ex- love; but the pervading character was ten- as Wilksbore', by means of Locks, Dama and Canals tremity; but as the representative of a large derness and melancholy, so inexpressibly class of society, I feel bound to assert our sweet and tonching, that after it had died claims to your attention. Look at me, my away, a deep silence hung over the crowd, friends; examine those feathers, the rainbow as if every one were waiting and wishing for UPHOLISTERER AND MATTRESS MAKER. tinges that melt into each other on my breast; it to commence again. The applause which to float around me, and which certainly ex- had been asleen, each on one leg, with his much approved ENTER AND COTTON MATTAESS. productions'-(here the peacock unfolded wise look, and observed: his tail, and accidentally cast his eyes upon the ass, who, supposing the remark an obli- allow themselves to be led away." que compliment to himself, held up his head higher, gave a gentle bray of approbation, and continued to listen with imperturbable gravity)-the rose has proffered to bring

before you a bird more valuable than myself.

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appeal to my person, and challnege compe-

The peacock then walked around in a cir-

" What a stately gait !' said the goose. 'And what a sweet voice !' said the ass. 'I shall now produce your rival, Master Peacock,' said the rose, in a sweet voice, and with something of a deeper shade of upon all the other geese stretched out their sagacious heads and hissed also ; while the cry. Nothing, however, could exceed the

irrepressible mirth of the rooster, who gave a right bearty crow of derision, unless it was the wise demeanour of the ass, who first looked down contemptuously on the little asficently beautiful I am. What golden tinges pirant, then laughed aloud, and concluded by nodding his head and long ears to his neighbours, and winking his left eye with a knowing look, as much as to say, 'stand by, now, and we shall have some fun."

After the peacock had remained silent for a moment, swelling and strutting, and exhibiting himself to his admirars, like a militia colonel on parade, he asked the rose, with a sneer, if she intended to 'insult the audience

The rose was going to reply, when the ass, who always puts himself forward on these be destroyed, he would behold you and all occasions, and attempts to lead the rest of the meeting, rose and made a short address. "My triends," he said, 'I can no longer suppress my feelings of indignation at the insult offered to the excellent, tender-hearted and amiable peacock, by this brazenfaced rose. Let me ask you, gentlemen, who and what is this rose? What has she value than any which you can possibly bring, done? What use is she of? Who ever heard her voice in the wood, as mine is heard, and the pracock's, animating nature, and sooth-"This very afternoon,' said the rose, 'and | ing all that have ears to hear, and hearts to before the assembled creatures of the earth | feel ? The rose is a stupid and senseless and air, they shall pronounce upon your res- flower, so conscious of her own insignificance, that she dare not show herself in the "I will come an hour before sunset,' re- pathway where we tread. Look at the blush chied the neacock spreading his superb tail, of shame which even now rises to her cheeks this ridiculous red flower," he continued in yellow head in yonder field. Now, let me of judging between the merits of you small The hour for the trial come. The setting paltry, brown bird, that we should never sun filled the woods with golden light; think of looking at twice, and this gay and lengthened shadows lay on the soft green splendid creature, which is the admiration of

wanderings; the crows went winging their "I must remind the learned gentlemen," way over the tree tops to their nests; the fish said the rose, in a low but touching tone, hawk had made his last plunge in the lake, " that there are other means of gaining fame and was bearing his prey toward the high dry beside appearance. That the dress of the tree-everything told of the closing day. | peacock is more bright, striking, and gaudy The peacock spread his tail and entered than that of the nightingale, I am willing to the arena where he was to await the expec- allow; but dress does not make the man .ted rival. He found all the beasts, poultry, The nightingale rests his hope of your apetc., of the neighborhood assembled. The probation upon higher qualities. Nature has geese came in single file, headed by a sage given him a most extraordinary power of old fellow, a kind of philosopher, who led touching the soul: and I think, this must rank the procession with grave dignity. The hens him higher in the scale of creation than the

"Oh, ho!" said the ass, "you mean his

The nightingale was about to commence

'Right,' said the ass, ' and the nightingale

The little bantam, who had perched upon came in grunting, and thrusting himself into the top of an old chesnut rail came out with company where he was not wanted; but he a sudden laugh, and slapped his sides with got a good seat, because everybody feared to his wings at this assertion; but the ass, recome in contact with him. The swallows garding him with a grave, rebuking expres-

'I would have you to know, sir, that if there a row on the rail fence. The turkeys came is anything on which I really pique myself it is, being a correct judge of music. In that concern rather ridiculous-they were as I'll yield to nobody. But hush! that divine

The peacock favored them with a song, ful robin came hopping along, and flew up than which nothing could be more harsh,

Very fine-delicrous! said the ass, nodtam rooster pushed his way in among the ding his head; 'now, let the nightingale beat in the war with Great Britain, declared 18th of June

An old ben, who had been scratching gravel at a little distance, declared that she pever knew what music was before."

An innocent lamb, who loved the nightin-When the company were seated, the rose, gale cried 'bah!' but the ass pricked up his who had called the meeting, in a brief and ears and shouted, 'turn him out!' in such a graceful address, explained the wager which stentorian voice, that the poor young thing

'Order, order,' said the cow. Order being obtained, a gush of melody screaming, discordant voice, which made the burst from the throat of the nightingale which the brilliant hues brightening up for ever ensued manifested clearly the triumph of the and dying away ; the radiance that seems rose and the nightingale. The geese, who best Bed Mattresses of all kinds-incuding the cels in superb beauty even the vivid bow of head behind his wing, were awakened by heaven. The rose, who is a nice sort of per- the clamour, and scudded across the road, son, to be sure, but without taste, and not a after having assented to the ass, who, belittle prejudiced against nature's more choice fore he trotted off, shook his ears with a

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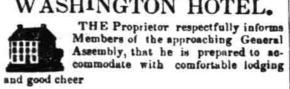
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CITIZENS OF FRANKLIN. October 24th, 1850.

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