POETRY.

STANZAS. BY THE AUTHOR OF "RICHLIEU." I've sat and seen one bright wave chase Its fellow on the strand, Then fall away, nor leave a trace Upon the printless sand-Though scarce the pebbles felt the shock, The waves have worn the solid rock !

I've sat and heard the autumn wind Amid the branches play, So softly mild, so blandly kind, It scarcely stirred the spray-Yet soon it bore Spring's verdant birth, To wither on its native earth.

I've sat and seen the evening sun Sink from his golden sky, His long bright race of glory run, And close his golden eye; So slow he passed, scarce changed the light And yet he left the world in night,

And like you sea in human life, Events, like billows, roll, Moment, on moment, strife to strife, That change us, to the soul; And joys, like autumn leaves, fall fast-Hope sets-and being's light is past.

I've stood on earth's most daring height, And seen day's ruler rise, In his magnificence of light To triumph through the skies, And all the darkness of the world, Far from his shining presence hurled.

All, too, that fades upon the earth. Too weak to linger here, Re-blossoms with a second birth, To deck the coming year; Shall hope, then, man's eternal dower, Be frailer than a failing flower !

Ah no! like autumn leaves that die, That bloom again in spring, Fresh joys shall rise from those gone by, And purer incense bring, And when, like suns, hope sets in night, Shall she not beam from worlds more bright?

[From Hood's Comic Melodies[] LIEUTENANT LUFF. All you that are fond of wine,

Or any other stuff, Take warning by the dismal fate Of one Lieutenant Luff. A sober man he might have been. Except in one regard-He did not like soft water,

So he took to drinking hard. Said he, let others fancy slops, And talk in praise of tea But I am no Bohemian, So do not like Bohea-If-wine's a poison, so is tea,

Though in another shape; What mafter whether one is killed By canister or grape?

According to this kind of taste Did he indulge his drought, For being foud of port, he made A port-hole of his mouth! A single pint he might have sipped. And not been out of sorts: In geological phrase, the rock He split upon was quartz.

To "hold the mirror up to vice" With him was hard, alas The worse for wine he often was, But not "before a glass!" No kind and prudent friend he had To bid him drink no more; The only chequers in his course Were at a tavern door !

Full soon the sad effects of this

His frame began to shew, For that old enemy the gout Had taken him in toe, And joined with this an evil came Of quite another sort, For while he drank, himself, his purse Was getting "something short: For want of cash, he soon had pawned One half that he possessed; And drinking shewed him duplicates

Beforehand of the rest. So now his creditors resolved To seize on his assests, For why, they found that his half-pay Did not half pay his debts.

But Luff contrived a novel mode His creditors to chouse. For his own execution he, Put into his own house ! A pistol, to the muzzle charged, He took devoid of fear, Said he; "this barrel is my last,

So now for my last bier.' Against his lungs he aimed the slugs, And not against his brain ; So he blew out his lights, and none Could blow them in again! A jury for the verdict met, And gave it in these terms-"We find as how as certain slugs

Has sent him to the worms."

Let us go to the graves, where our loved ones ar And let us choose the midnight time, When the heavens are glorious with many a star And silence and grandeur raise thoughts sublime; As we look from the mouldering dust, Uh to the cope of the beautious sky; So shall our spirits ascend, in their trust, To the Holy spirit that dwelleth on high.

[Miss M. Browne.]

MISCELLANY.

FOOL'S DAY.

meaning.

The French, who are the first people of the capital is more afraid of a successful bon mot at his expense than of a sword, and the 1st day of April is a day, therefore, of which he can make a double application; he may gratify his love a severe wound on his enemies, if he possess the art and wit to invent and perpetrate a worthy piece of foolery upon them. the unlucy party who may be fooled—I from poisson a fish. The best trick of this long stood fair before the world, are very officers of justice (when he had no money) royal family of France. The bait took and he was conveyed to the capital as a traitor, seven hundred miles only to ex-There is a very common practical joke-

consists in despatching a letter by an un- deal in perfect kindness with all who come last it forebore complaint, and gave up on towards hell; save them or they perlucky dupe, who is to wait for an answer. in your way, exercising a neighbourly and the ghost laughing at the pale messenger ish ?' The impression which this produ-The answer is a second note, to a third obliging spirit in your whole intercourse of destruction. By borrowing from Pope, ced upon his hearers was so strong, that person, "to send the fool farther." A young surgeon, a greenhorn in practice any of your neighbours depend upon it fresh from St. Barthologiew's, his instru- you will be as happy. ments unfleshed on his own account, and his surgery bottles full to repletion, I was called a few years ago from the Strand, to a patient in Newgate street, very rich, named Dobbs. It was the 1st of April, and the most delightful that can occupy the it was his first patient. The young Esculapius was ushered into the presence of of that wide and varied kingdom, the chothe supposed patient, who was busy wri- sen province, the very paradise, is the ting in his counting-house. The surgeon birds. The gracefulness of their forms explained his errand, and Mr. Dobbs, having an excellent mercantile discernment, soon saw through the affair. He bowed and said, "It is a mistake, sir; my name is Dobbs, but I am, thank God, hale and hearty.-It is my brother, the sugar-baker, on Fish-street-hill, that has sent for you-he is subject to illness. I will give more unfitted for articulation than many you a line to him." The young surgeon of the quadrupeds, they are the on an bowed, expressed his thanks, and walked imals that can imitate man in the wanders off to the sugar-baker on Fish-street-hill, of voice, and rival him in the intricacy of (carriage or horses he had none.) three- music: these, and a thousand other qualifourths of a mile farther; entered among ties, with the bare enumeration of which the pyramids of snowy sweets, and found we would fill a number of our journal, ren Mr. Dobbs, the sugar-baker, of Fish-street-ter the study of birds a favorite of every hill, as hale as his brother of Newgate- elegant mind. Even the fleetest of quadstreet. The refiner of sacharine juice un- rupeds is heavy and lumbering, in comderstood his brother's note, stammered out parison. We boast of the grey-hound a pretended apology for his mistake, and which lies panting and breathless upo said he supposed, as the young man's di- the earth if it courses round a moderate rections were to Mr. J. Dobbs, that it was ly-sized field, or the race-horse that is ex-Mr. John Dobbs, and not Mr. Jeffrey hausted with a three-mile heat; but what Dobbs, that was intended; That his name are these to the little Swift, that can was Jeffrey, but his brother John, a third awaken from the eyes of an English cotmember of the family, and in his business, tage in the morning, and nestle in the lived at Limchouse, whithe he thought, date tree on the borders or the great if our surgeon proceeded, he would find desert of Sahara before the sun be down the person he sought. An address was That little twitterer is the very pack of handed the young tourniquet at the extreme end of Limehouse, which address it is needless to say, was false. What will not a surgeon do to obtain his first patient, and a rich one too! Away he posted to Lime'rouse, and soon found how far he had travelled for nothing. Tired and disappointed, & scheming vengeance on the authors of the hoax, he set off or his return home, cursing the Dobbs fami ly every step he went. As he passed a long Upper Shadwell, he saw a horse gallop furiously down Cammonile street, and fling its rider a heavy fall on the pavement, He ran and lifted the fallen man, whom he found insensible. He conveyed him to a shop hard by, bled him, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing him open his eyes. It suffices to say, that on being conveyed home our young surgeon attended him until he was restored to health; and so gratefully were his exertions taken by the stranger, who was rich East India merchant, far advanced in life, that he took him into his house as a medical attendant and friend, and ultimately left him the bulk of his property. Thus out of an intended Fool's Day hoax, by the inscrutable caprice of fortune, frolic led its dupe to wealth. This an

[From the New York Mirror.]
DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.

[Atheneum.]

ecdote may be depended upon as true,

nothing in the story but the names, adop-

ted, to conceal the real actors in the dra-

ma, being fictious.

shall find it so to our disappointment, if we which he had no resemblance, and regardhave built on any other calculation! To ing his brothers, though they were educa-The tricks commonly played off on endure cheerfully what must be and to el- ted on an equality with him as intermedifool's day have been current coin every bow our way as easily as we can, hoping ate beings, between him and the rest of where, and are, for the most part, of the for little, yet striving for much, is pe haps the human race:—but even in his passions, most miserable character, without wit or the true plan—But don't be discouraged, talent beamed from him: his repartees if occasionally your neighbors tread over were surprising: in his answers, there was you a little; in other words, don't let a always something of justness and depth; in the world at a joke, not only for its wit failure or two dishearten you-accidents he seemed to play with the most abstract but its application, have long enjoyed fool's happen; miscalculations will sometimes subjects; the extent and vivacity of his day. Among them ridicule is that most be made; things will often turn out differ- genius were astonishing; but they always successful weapon for correcting folly and ently from our expectation and we reay be kept him from attending to any one thing holding vice in terrorum. A Frenchman sufferers. It is worth while to remember at a time, and thus made him incapable that fortune is like the skies in Ipril, of learning any thing: The prodigy was sometimes clouded, and sometimes clear that, in a short space of time, religion and and favorable, and it would be folly to the grace of God made him a new man; despair of again seeing the sun, because and changed all those terrible qualities into-day is stormy so it is equally unwise to all the opposite virtues. From the aof pleasantry among his friends, or inflict to sink into despondency, when fortune byss, which I have described, there arose frowns, since, in the common course of aprince, affable, gentle, moderate, patient, things, she may be surely expected to modest, humble, austere only to himself, smile again. And again. Don't be dis- attentive to his duties, and sensible of their Un poison d' Avril is the name given to couraged, if you are deceived in the peo- great extent. His only object appeared ple of the world; it often happens that to be, to perform all his actual duties of a rather think originally derived from poi- men wear borrowed characters as borrow- son and a subject, and to qualify himself son mischief, and, not as commonly taken, ed clothes, and sometimes those who have for his future obligations." sort I recollect among them is the well rotton at the core. From sources such as known trick of Rabelais, who fooled the these, you may be most unexpected deinto conveying him from Marseilles to Par- such deception; but to those you must beis on a charge of treason, got up for the come used; if you fare as most people, do, purpose, and when arrived there showing they will lose their novelty before you them how they were hoaxed. For this grow gray, and you will learn to trust purpose he made up some ashes in differ- men cautiously, and examine their pardiscouraged under any circumstances.though the last is not to be disregarded. nither hunger nor disease could subdue its of sin that is carrying you to perdition .and if you do not prosper as rapidly as an epitaph is appended.

BIRDS. A

If, as no one can deny, the study of the animated productions of Nature before of attention of man, it is equally true, that the exquisite delicacy of their covering the inimitable briliancy of their colours the light and life-giving transparency of the element in which they live, the singular variety of their habits, the delightful melody of their songs, and the most singular fact, that, with organs apparently creation: it cannot, indeed,

'Put a girdle round about the earth In forty minutes;" but, at the rate of 250 miles an hour, was sworn on his voir dire. A limb of globe in less than four days, and thus be amination with "Sir, are you not directly of four hours: even the eider-duck, apparently unwieldy as it is, could breakrate of forty miles an hour.

[Baltimore Farmer.]

DUKE OF BURGUNDY The Duke of Burgundy, the celebrated oupil of the good Archbishop of Cam-Duke de St. Simon:

"The Duke of Burgundy was been terrible, and during his first years, continued an object of terror. Hard-hearted, angry, to the extreme of passion; even Fothergill, I intend dining with thee toagainst inanimate objects, impetuous to a day. "I shall be glad to see thee," andegree of fury, incapable of bearing the swered the Doctor; "but pray friend, hast least opposition to his wishes, even from thou no joke?" "No joke, indeed" rejointime or climate without putting himself ed the apothecary, "but a very serious into paroxysnis of rage that made one matter. Thou hast attended Friend Etremble for his existence, a condition in phraim these three days, and ordered which I have often seen him, studiorn in him no medicine. I cannot at this rate, the highest degree, passionate in the pur- live in my own house, and must live in the gratifications of the table and violent prescribed handsomely for the benefit of with music, and with deep play, in which apothecary. Don't be discouraged if in the outset of he could not endure to lose, and in which life, things do not go on smoothly. It sel- it was personally dangerous to be engaged dom happens that the hopes we cherish of with him; in fine abandoned to all the the extremity to which man may be drivthe future are realized. The path of life, passions, and transported by every kind of en by want and misery. A gentleman in the prospect, appears smooth and lev- pleasure; often ferocious, naturally born being stopped in the night, in a street, by el enough, but when we come to travel it, to cruelty; barbarous in his raillery, seiz- a man who demanded his purse in a very we find it all up hill, and generally rough. ing the ridiculous with astonishing just- determined manner, at once delivered it

public of its own demise.

How cursed or landed avails the not-By whom conducted or by whom begot:

A heap of PI is all remains of thee—. 'Tis all thou art and, all thou e'er wilt be Figure of Speech. At a training in one of the northern counties of this state, several years since, the professional merits of two drummers, a certain Ben Morse, drum major to the regiment; and a very the same office, were discussed very freely by the soldiers, over a pint tumbler of blue ruin, at a cake and a beer shantee without the centry. Some maintained that Burnham was the best musician; others again that Morse had not his superior in six counties,' when a long lantern-jawed, freckled faced chap, standing some six feet four, without either stockings or shoes, elbowed his way into the ring, with the other, and after picking his teeth with his bayonet, and wiping his face on something that served as an apology for a coat-

sleeve, addressed one of the company thus: "I tell you what it is, Corporal Cowan, you come to the real sentimental, I tell you Corporal, (and he spoke the words with great emphasis) Tom Burnham can drum Ben Morse's shirt tail off." N. Y. pa.

A good answer. An anecdote was reated to us to-day, by an eye witness of the ready wit of an unsophisticated son of St. Patrick. A case was trying yesterday before one of the judges of our City Court, in which a drayman a legitimate son of Erin, was called to testify. He which is considerably within the compu- the law, who prides himself on his skill in tation of Spallanzani, it can cincture the perplexing witnesses, commenced the exfrom England to Africa, in the brid space or indirectly interested in the termination of this suit?" "Not a bit sir." "Will you not gain any thing in case of its terminafast in Eastness, and sup in Kent; and, tion in favor of the plaintiff!" "Gain any let the storm blow its worst, the golden ea- thing? By my soul, I'll rather lose than gle can dash right in the teeth of it at the gain any thing!" "Ah, ah," says the horse and dray stand idle in the street."-The effect was contageous, and extended oray, Fenelon, is thus described by the to his honor, so that the throne of justice shook for awhile. N. O. paper.

A Quaker apothecary meeting Doctor Fothergill, thus accosted him: - "Friend suit of every kind of pleasure, addicted to thine!" The Doctor took the hint, and hunting; delighted to a degree of extacy his friend Ephraim, and his friend the

The following is an affecting instance of The journey is a laborious one, and ness; high as the clouds, in his own opin- to him. "How much money is there in

whether poor or wealthy, high or low, we ion, considering other men as atoms, with it?" asked the robber. "I know not." was the answer; upon which the thief opened the purse, took out 10 francs, and returned the rest to its owner. Surprised at this extraordinary proceeding, the gentleman followed the man at a dietance till he saw him enter a baker's shop which he in a very few minuets left again. The gentleman then went and made inquiry of the baker, who informed him that the man in question having become indebted to him 10 francs for bread, he had refused to give any more credit till the debt was paid, and which had just been brought him. After some further inquiries, the gentlemen having discovered the lodgings of his assailant, went there with the intention of offering relief; but he had scercely entered the miserable garret, when the poor fellow, imagining he was on the point of being arrested, sprang to the window, threw himself out, and was taken up lifeless.

French Paper.

Anecdote of Whitefield. As Whitefield was preaching to a large multitude on the banks of one of the noble rivers of Virgin-The Darien Phenix, a paper conducted ia, he spoke in the course of his sermon with some smartness, in the town of Da- of the strength of human depravity, and ceived; and will naturally feel sore under rien Georgia, thus pleasantly informs the of the insufficiency of the means of grace, without the influence of the Spirit. "Sin-Died, to-day, after an existence of not ners," said he, "think not that I expect to quite 15 months, the Darien Phenix .- | convert a single soul of you, by any thing Consumption, inherited from its ancestor, that I can say, without the assistance of the Darien Gazette, may perhaps be as- him who is mighty to save. Go and stand ent packets, labelled as poisons for the acters closely, before you allow then creat signed as one of the remote causes of its by that river as it moves on its strong and opportunities to injure you. Don's be death, but the proximate agent was un- deep current to the ocean, and bid it stop, doubtedly starvation: for with the appealand see if it will obey you. Just as soon Go steadily forward. Rather consult your tite of the cormorant, it had scarcely pab- should I expect to stop that river by a word, own conscience than the opinions of men, ulum enough to subsist a swallow. Yet as by my preaching to stop that current on foel's day in the British metropolis; it Be industrious-be frugal-be honest; spirit or damp its cheerfulness. To the Father in heaven! see, they are hurried they were ready to respond with trembling, "Save, Lord, or we perish."

SCHOOL. HE subscriber will commence his School Charlottesville, on the 10th day of January next, for the instruction of boys, in the English Latin, Greek and French languages,-which will comprise a session of little upwards of ten months. A vacation of one month will be given in August, The course will comprise, in the English Department, English Grammar, Geography, Book-keepuncertain Tom Burnham, a candidate for ing, Arithmetic, and a preparatory course of Mathematics; viz. Lacroix's Algebra and Legender's Geometry; in the classical, the Latin, Greek and French languages with Ancient History, Geograf phy, and Mytology. The instructor will be generally during the day with his pupils, save a sufficient time for exercise and recreation; so as to assist and instruct them both in the preparation and recitation of their lessons. As he intends his school to be permanent, and believes the advantages of an eeucation, and the facility of acquiring it increased by pursuing a regular and systematical plan, he ould prefer, as pupils, those boys who will probably complete their scholastic course with him. an old rusty Queen Ann's firelock in one His course is such as to give boys all the necessary hand, and a card of rye gingerbread in preparation for any of the Colleges or Universities, and especially for the University of Virgnia, with an eye to which it has been prepared. He would be glad if those who intend to favor him with their patronage, would immediately apprize him of their intentions, for if the size of the school will justify it he will employ an assistant, so as to have the French Language taught by a native Frenchman. grant that Morse can beat Burnham in Those who may not be acquainted with the subscridrumming on training tunes, but when ber, he would refer to Thomas W. Gilmer, Rice W. Wood, V. W. Southall, James W. Saunders, Henry T. Harris, Dr. Ch. Cocke, Thomas J. Randolph, Philip P. Barbour and Wm. F. Gordon Board in genteel families, can be obtained in Charlottesville from eight to ten dollars per month.

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TERMS FOR A SESSION OF TEN MONTHS.

Principa! Charlottesville, Va. December 1, 1829.

POCKET BOOK LOST. OST by the subscriber on the 5th inst. in passing from Pattons' Store, in Burke, to Moore's Mills, in Rutherford, a POCKET BOOK, which had in it \$20 in different bank notes beside some small charge; among the notes were two of \$5 and three or four of \$2, and the others are not recollected. The Pocket Book contained several notes of hand, two on Elizabeth Wilkins, one for \$125 as well as can be recollected, there were several credits on the note,-the other of \$55.50, according to the best recollection; a note on Daniel Blanton due Elizabeth Wilkins for \$15 with a credit of five dollars ; a note on Granderson Blanton due-Green wise one, (with a very significant look,) B. Palmer, for \$10 with a credit of five dollars; a "so you will rather lose than gain by it?" note on Green B. Palmer for \$16; a duebill on Hezekiah Wilkins for \$27; and other papers, a-Pray, how may you lose by it !" By standing here answering questions, while my for 100 acres of land. A drove of negroes were coming down Cane Creek on the day of the loss, & it is tho't some of them may have picked it up. Any person who may find said pocket book or any of the papers, and return them to the subscriber shall be well rewarded. All persons are hereby warned against trading for said notes or papers.
REUBEN WILKINS.

Irvinesyille, March 8, 1830.

RUTHERFORD HAT FACTORY HE subscriber would inform his friends and MANUFACTURE OF HATS of all descriptions, made of the best stock in a superior and excellent manner and after the latest and most approved fashions, at his shop in Rutherfor where he invites his customers to call upon him and examine for themselves. All orders will be punctually attended to, and the subscriber will warrant his work equal in quality to any that can be procured.

An experienced Journeyman will meet with good wages and constant employment by applying to the subscriber.

MARTIN BEAM. Rutherfordton, April 16, 1830.

TAKEN UP.

by the subscriber living on North Packolet, on the 30th of March, a small BROWN MARE and a MULE COLT, supposed to be two years old. The owner is requested to come forward and prove his property, pay charges and take them a ASPACIO EARLE. April 14, 1830.