F. C. Hill-Editor and Proprietor.

Poetry.

'Twas a lovely thought to mark the hours,

As they floated in light array, By the opening and the folding flowers,

Thus hadeach moment its own rich hae,

Ere from the garden, man's first abode,

So might the days have been brightly told-

When shepherds gather'd their flocks of old,

Which many a bark, with a weary quest,

Mark'd thus-even thus-or earth,

Oh! let us live, so that flower by flower,

*This dial was, I believe, formed by Linnæus

at regular intervals, of the flowers arranged in it

THE EMPEROR AND THE NUN:

OR, THE LEGEND OF ADOLPH AND IMOGENE.

But in their anxiety to show their al-

legiance to their sovereign by thus choos-

ing for his hand maiden the flower of the

convent, the nuns had acted unwisely.

pain and loss of blood

fly with him from the convent.

gined from the effect his words had pro-

fession ever should again pass his lips.

may not, must not, ever see again."

wounds were healed, but still he linger-

he was disappointed, still he hoped on.

FELIMA HEMANS.

By the closing of one hope's delight,

And another's gentle birth?

Shutting in turn, may leave

A lingerer still for the sunset hour,

A charm for the shaded eve.

The glorious guests were gone.

Those days of song and dreams-

By the blue Arcadian streams.

So in those isles of delight, that rest

Far off in a breezeless main,

Has sought, but still in vain.

Yet is not life, in its real flight,

In whose colour'd vase might sleep the de w,

That laugh to the summer's day.

And its graceful cup and bell.

Like a pearl in an ocean-shell.

In a golden current on,

off we beneathing was marked by the

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Notice.

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Notice.

DOINT Peter Ferry will be shortly re-established, when the Public will be more defi-SAMUEL POTTER.

noiselessly opened, and, could he believe

vision of sleep, appeared before him. She advanced steadily up the room until she reached the Emperor, but then her courage wholly forsook her. The convent." interesting girl had evidently summoned

ground, her lips quivering. "And hast thou indeed relented, beautiful Imogene?" exclaimed the Emperor; and art thou come once more to bless will." To such sweet signs might the time have flow'd

was still overwhelmned with shame. self; and the feeling of having thus, alone charms for Adolph?" No, thou mayest ence of amicable relations with Mexico. and at midnight, sought the chamber of a return this instant to thy convent, and I which must of necessity be interrupted almost sink with confusion. Her face Let Charles of Burgandy attack me then language of the Secretary of State is as sented for payment. was deadly pale, and the folds of her at his pleasure: he will find I shall sell follows: black habit rose and fell beneath the my life dear. Lady, you have heard my crossed hands which she pressed over determination-my fate is now in your while the United States are at peace with her bosom, as though to keep down by hands-decide!" her adversary, the proposition of the

and marked the hours by the opening and closing, The Emperor Adolph of Germany, was wounded in battle, and taken to the your retreat! Even now, this deadly perhaps the sense of what was due to her for future consideration as this would convent of Lindenthal, many miles from the castle which bears his name.-Here his wounds were dressed, and the beauti- an hour, to-morrow it will be too late." ful Imogene, fairest of the sisterhood, was

appointed to watch over his convalesnone but yourself may know. The con- tates of her heart. essor of our convent is he before whom While her skilful fingers were employed in healing the Emperor's wounds the bright eyes of Imogene inflicted others more deadly; and soon, alas! a fever of ful deed to reveal aught that is told be- She unfastened her desecrated veil, and as they serve to shew the existence of a new kind succeeded that brought on by neath the seal of confession-he that did the Emperor thowing his cloak round her Texas as an independent government, and Imogene was as modest as she was fair, and for a long time Adolph conceal- be lost! As it is, a life of penance will they paused and found a refuge was Adol- is competent for a nation to part with a d the sentiments with which she had in hardly wash away the sin. It was long phsec, and in gratitude for the shelter it portion of itself, as in the cases of Florida spired him, dreading to wound the sensuive delicacy of one in whose ears the to reveal the danger that as I gathered | Here Imogene lived, and was frequent- entire, the change being effected by the accents of love would sound a crime At from his incoherent numberings, threat- by visited by Adolph. When he was simultaneous action and universal consent last however, on one occasion, when the other attendants were absent, the empemy prayers and my tears prevailed. He been well authenticated. Poor Imogene was thunderstruck ! For | told me," she added, looking down, while some magments her confusion and dismay a crimson flush mounted even to the it the new and unexpected language white fillet across her brow, " he told me overcame her completely. While she I must conquer my fears, my scruples, stood struggling with her agitation, sus- and come alone at midnight, and appear pense began to change into hope in the thus bold and unmaidenly in your eyes bosom of the Emperor; he almost ima-

Here poor Imogene's voice faltered. her duced that his love was not only permitoverstrung nerves relaxed, and she burst into a passion of tears. ted, but returned. But he was soon

Adolph gazed upon her with ardent undeceived-the nun recovered herself, affection. He took her hand, and said in and faltering forth her regret and astonishment that her sovereign should have a softened and agitated tone, while his eyes beamed with tenderness and admiraso far forgotten what was due to her habit and vocation, she bade him fare- tion,

"Beautiful, noble Im ogene, and hast

suited to her maiden ears and sacred pro- gentle bosom an interest-" " A sovereign," said the nun, withdraw-"No." said Imogene, "this chamber is ing her hand and recovering her firm for the use of the Famous and Celebrated no longer the place for me. I would ness, "has a right to the life and servi- Church of Hereford, 1502, folio." In what have watched my sovereign as long as ces of his devoted subjects. It would ill my poor services were of any avail, no become any to withhold either, when the lady pronounced a more general obedience of the Bank of the United States with that tatigue or weariness should have forced welfare of Germany and its Emperor were "to be bonere and buxom in bedde and of the State banks of New York and Virme to resign so proud a post to any in at stake. But the night advances-all at the borde." [Edit. Wasland, 1553. ginia: HAS just returned from New York, the convent, but now-Farewell, Adolph! are now asleep in the convent—and it is 4to.] The word bonere is from bon air, and is now opening his FALL IM- there are others within these walls as time for exertion, not delay. You know French, whence our English word The Bank of the United PORTATIONS. He flatters himself that skilful, as tender, as Imogene—her you the way to the chapel—I will wait for " debonair," which sometimes means you there in the southern aisle. The So saying, the nun quitted the apart- venerable confessor has given me the key ment, and another, less young and less of a secret door leading out of the convent fair, came to fill her place beside the garden, and he has shown me the path through the forest by which you may es-

Days and weeks passed on, Adolph's cape. I will beyour guide-adieu! In a few moments Adolph had finished ed in the convent. He could not bear to his preparations, and traversing the cortear himself from under the roof that con- ridors that led to the chapel found Imotained his beautiful Imogene. She was gene in the spot she had pointed out At length his conscience began to re- in her life, and that under the guidance

proach him for giving way to his weak. of the Confessor. ness. One night he lay revolving in his mind his projects for the future, and in the forest nor did she appear for a mo- fellow men." endeavoring to sum up courage to, take ment to hesitate or allow herself to glance some decisive step. He cursed the im- at the lonely length of the way she would prudent folly that had driven far from | have to retrace in returning to the convent. him the object of his unhappy passion, That prospect might have caused even again seeing Imogene kept him sleepless. hour when superstition has peopled with The convent clock had just struck mid- midnight horrors the gloomy forests of paper three years, then cheating the Print- lot. Their majority is reduced in the Count Van Buren." night, when the door of his chamber Germany.

At length imogene stopped. " Adolph" his senses? Imogene, like a beautiful she said, "the path is now visible-you have but to follow it .- We part here!"

" Never!" exclaimed the Emperor, "Imogene, you return not alone to your

physical force the agitation that swelled This was a fearful moment for Imo- Texan minister plenipotentiary necessato raise her eyes towards Adolph, "what haps at this instant the dangers she had merce, which will be scrupulously ob-But come," she added with a strong effort, confessional, and the long and fearful reasonably hoped that Mexico will perthou obtained this important information. had silenced other feelings, whose whise and the obvious welfare of the U. S. "Ha!" whispered the nun, starting, and perings, now in the stillness of the forest, looking hurriedly round the room, as she and surrounded as she was by perils and to the acquisition of Florida and Louisidrew closer to Adolph, "that is a secret perplexities, urged her to listen to the dic- ana as having been effected with the pri-

ened your life-still pager before Lould slain at the battle of Rosenthal Imagene of the whole population.

MARRIAGE VOW.

Dibdin, in his Bibliographical Decameron, says-The matrimonial ceremony, like many others, has undergone some variation in the progress of time. Upwards of three centuries ago, the husband, on taking his wife, as now, by the right hand, thus addressed her : " I, N. undersugne thee, M. for my wedded wyfe, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, yn the late troubles amount to - - - \$ 601,403 sekness, and yn helthe, tyl dethe us de- The notes of the late bank parte," (not "do part," as we have erroneously rendered it-the ancient meaning of "departe," even in Wickliffe's time, being "separate,") "as holy churche hath The Emperor implored her to remain: thou exposed thy life and done violence orderned, and thereto I plyght my he reproached himself bitterly for what to thy sensitive nature for me? Can I trouthe." The wife replies in the same institution presents the most conclusive he had done, and vowed that no word un- be so happy as to have awakened in thy form, with an additional clause, " to be buxom to the, tyl dethe us departe:" so it and pre-emment ability with which its appears in the first edition of the " Missals genteel, and at others, cheerful, agreeable, and good tempered-" Buxom, blithe, and debonair."

> A Beautiful Sentiment .- The following exract is the concluding passage of the late Proclamation for a Thanksgiving in Massachusetts of dollars? by Gov. Edward Everett :

" And the good people of the Commonwealth are earnestly invited to make the annual Thanksgiving a matter not merely of customary observance, but of sincere Pot Ashes, Chamomile Flowers, Acids, Canada modesty were as great as her person was In silence they gained the forest, and the feeling—a season for kind social senti-Painting, Glazing, Gilding, Papering, Bell Succeed by some means in obtaining a der this young and timid girl, plunge for acts of good neighborhood—and espeglimpse of her; and though every day fearlessly into the dark and intricate wind. glimpse of her; and though every day fearlessly into the dark and intricate wind- cially for the charitable remembrance of stationed all over the land! and every year unprosperous, and whose wants are designed by Providence to call Oh-on she went, deeper and deeper forth the rirtues of their more favored you think of them !

DEFINITIONS.

er and running off.

Deferred Articles.

United States and Texas .- The interest universally felt in regard to the course likely to be pursued by our government on the question of the annexation of Texas to the Union, will cause the documents up all her strength, and overcome all with fear, "and is it indeed come to this? Congress, embracing the correspondence her scruples for some desperate effort Yes-too late I perceive my imprudence. between the Texan envoy extraordinary but now it had vanished, and she stood But, Adolph, -Emperor!" she continued, and the Secretary of State, to be read with beside the couch of Adolph trembling clasping her hands, and sinking on her interest. As these documents would ocand speechless, her eyes fastened on the knees before him, "do not take so unge- cupy more room than we can allot to them nerous an advantage of me; O! do not we shall merely state that the communipanish me for putting myself into your cation of General Hunt, the Texan funcpower, by detaining me thus against my tionary, after giving a historical detail of events connected with the separation of these eyes, that have pined for thee for "Think not so hardly of life, sweet Texas from Mexico, enters upon the subso many long, long days, and weary Imogene," said Adolph, raising her from ject of annexation to the United State. In nights? Nay, tremble not thus; what the ground; "I would not for worlds con- his answer, Mr. Forsyth declines enterhast thou to fear, and why this excessive strain thy slightest wish, or even ask thee ing into the historical investigation, the but thinkest thou I can suffer thee to brook | been to treat with governments de facto, She was indeed shocked and alarmed at alone the dangers of the forest? or dost and assigns as an insurmountable diffithe situation in which she had placed her- thou imagine life without thee has any culty in the way of annexation, the existman who she knew loved her, made her will follow in silence, and guard thy steps. should such a measure be adopted. The

"So long as Texas shall remain at war, her adversary, the proposition of the gene; if she persisted in returning to the rily involes the question of war with that "Alas, alas!" she said, struggling convent Acolph would inevitably perish; adversary. The United States are bound with her emotion, but still without daring and if not-here was the dilemma. Per- to Mexico by a treaty of amity and comcan you, what must you think of me! incurred in revealing the secrets of the served on their part, so long as it can be "this is no time to give way to womanly penances that would ensue, might have form her duties and respect our rights culable benefit to dealers generally.—
feelings. Emperor, your life is in dan flashed across her mind. Perhaps the under it. The U. States might justly be ger, you must fly from this convent; to re- very risk she had encountered for his suspected of a disregard of the friendly main another day is death ! Charles of sake might have awakened a new and en- purposes of the compact, if the overture of Burgundy has discovered the place of dearing interest in the Emperor's favor; General Hunt were to be even reserved enemy is plotting an attack upon you. Sovereign and her country might influ- imply a disposition on our part to espouse But there is yet time; you must not delay ence her; or, perhaps, from the very be the quarel of Texas with Mexico; a disginning, and all through, it was only the position wholly at variance with the spirit law. "And how, gentle Imogene - how hast voice of duty and of maiden shame that of the treaty, with the uniform policy

vity and consent of the governments to However this was, tradition does not which these territories had previously be-Charles of Burgundy kneels at the con- record. The struggle ended by the beau- longed. In his reply Gen. Huntassumes and five others were dismissed. The fessional-and, hush? did you not tiful Imogene giving her hand to Adolph, the position that the historical details rehear some one move? O! it is a dread- and blusing her consent to fly with him. jected by Mr. F. are pertinent, inasmuch it -and I, his ascomplice, if it were known to conceal, her nun's habit, they crossed the impossibility of re-conquest by Mexi--if it were but breathed, we should both the Rhine together. The first spot where co; and then proceeds to argue that as it before I could persuade the venerable man had afforded the Emperor built the castle. and Louisiana, it can also transfer itself

win his consent to my declaring it to you; retired to the convent of that name, but The General thinks that the circum-TWO splended Carriages which ror's prudence for ook him. He declared for he is old, and timid, and he trembled she did not long survive her imperial stance of the recognition of Texas as an at the constant and the base materials his pression to the most absorber to the constant and the formation of the recognition of Texas as an at the constant and the formation of the recognition of the re were made to order, and of the best materials, his passion in the most eloquent terms, at the consequences should we be found lover. It is said they were interred in independant government, having been and end dby imploring the lovely nun to out. But he loves me like a father and the same church, but this fact never has made by the U. S. in advance of other powers, carries with it no claim to a preference in commercial relations.

[Balt. American.

Bank of the United States .- The U S. Gazette of Philadelphia gives the Tollowing statement of the condition of the Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, as exhibited in its October report to the Legislature of the State

The notes of the new bank out, except the post notes at long dates, issued to individua's during

Total. -

The specie amounts to

The condition which this statement exhibits of the concerns of this important and honorable evidence of the prudence. affairs have been conducted by its enlightened President and his able colleagues. The Gazette annexes to this statement

is termed the "Salisbury Missal," the the following comparison of the condition

Circulation. Specie. 6,777,264 3,015,230 The 95 banks of the State of New York, 15,039,714 2,731,438 The two Virginia banks

5,008,692 rob the People of more than nine millions

To issue ten millions of dollars in Government shin-plasters! To pay the eight-dollar-a-day Congress-

man in gold and silver, and the eight-dollar-a-month laborer, or the four-dollar-a month revolutionary pensioner, in RAGE!

These are the "grave and weighty the People are fortunately shielded from matters," to consider which Mr. Buren the effects of this inconsistency and op-

summoned Congress. Reader, what do pression. Ohio Register.

Original Sin.-Borrowing newspapers. elected by the Whigs, and 36 by the A late European paper states that "Prince Unpardenable Sin .- Subscribing for a friends of the administration. The Whigs | William, the eldest son of his Royal and bitter regrets at the thoughts of never the stout heart of a man to fail him, at an newspaper, with no intention of paying. have the whole fifteen Senators, which Highness the Prince of Orange, is now Total Depravity.—Receiving a news- gives them a majority of 31 in joint bal- travelling in Germany under the name of

Madisonian.

House of Delegates.

From the Richmond Whig. SMALL CHANGE.

THE COMMONWEALTH VS. MESSES. H. W. & J. J. PMY These cases, which have been depending in the Hustings Court of our city since the last August term of the Court, "Ha!" shrieked the nun, turning pale lately transmitted by the President to came up on the 14th inst. upon rules to show cause why informations should not be filed. The defendants have been extremely solicitous to bring on these cases from the moment they had been instituted. They are highly respectable and extensive merchants of our city. The prosecutions were carried on for alledged violations of the 1st section of the act of the General Assembly, passed rebroary 22d, 1820, entitled "An act to amend an act more effectually to prevent the circulation of notes emitted by unchartered banks." After the meeting of the citizens, agitation," he added, seeing that Imogene to do aught that might displease thee; policy of the United States having always held in the Capitol in the past summer, the defendants had issued their checks in sums of from 25 cents up to two dollars, epon the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, where at all times since the issuing of these checks, they have had on deposite money sufficient to meet any checks pre-

> They were induced to adopt this measure, from the well settled conviction that it would promote the general convenience of the community. Earnest requests were made them to do so. They were known to be gentlemen of high character and credit, and of large capital. Their checks were, and yet are, readily received and pass currently in all the small dealings and contracts in our city and the adjacent country, and they have proved of incateting of our citizens could not have been

All these facts and circumstances were developed to the Court, and moreover, it was strongly insisted, that, in point of fact, these gentlemen had not violated the

The Attorney for the Commonwealth. with much zeal and ability, urged on the At the same time, Mr. Forsyth adverts prosecutions, declaring that he felt it his imperious duty to do so. The Court, however, being equally divided, six magistrate's then sitting, refused leave to file an information in the first of these cases, others are precisely of the same character, and will doubtless be disposed of in the same way. Indeed, all who know any thing in regard to them, seem to desire that this course should be taken.

> Thus is governmental folly rebuked, Its policy helped to drain the banks, and our Legislature refused relief from the evils the party in power had inflicted. The People-law-loving as they arewere compelled to show their contempt of such quackery, and to relieve themselves. The result is before us. When impracticable obedience is required, the law becomes a dead letter.

"OPPRESSIVE LEGISLATION."- Under this appropriate head, the Baltimore Patriot makes the annexed very just remarks on two of the measures which possed the Senate at the late session of Congress, but which the House of Representaives fortunately refused to sanction National Intelligencer.

Oppressive Legislation .- The U. 8 Senate have " registered" two acts, in accordance with the Executive recommendation, which should be hung up as "mirrors" of consistency. They have, in the first place, passed the sub-Treasury bill. the effect of which must be to banish what specie remains in circulation among the people, and throw it in the Treasury bank, for the exclusive use of the officers, agents and creditors of the Government. And, secondly, after thus taking a step to prevent the return of specie into general circulation, the Senate have passed a bill of pains and penalities against the People of the District of Columbia, for daring to adopt any other sort of currency. As far as they can, the Senate have permanestly banished specie from circulation; and then they pass a bill prohibiting the circulation of paper currency, under five dollars! If there is to be no "transaction" for a less sum than five dollars; then this bill might do no harm, and be tolerated in the Distirct. But, it small business transactions are to continue there as in other parts of the country, such a prohibitory enactment, in the actual posi-851,663 tion of things, and in view of the operatron of a Treasury Banking System, is " Grave and weighty Matters "-To folly, to say the least. We trust no legistator who votes for both, or either of these bills, will ever think of tendering a shin plaster to any inhabitant of the District, in payment of a debt. Since the above paragraph was writ-

ten, both these Senate hills have been laid on the table by the House; but the inconsistency and oppressiveness of the To invent a sub-Treasury scheme, by Senate ligislation are not affected by that which the spies of Government will be circumstance. They remain the same; but by the salutary action of the House,

If the popularity of the President is declining at home, it may afford some con-In Maryland, 50 delegates have been solation to perceive that it is rising abroad.