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# POETRY.

IT The following Song, from the Knickerbocker, the Poetry now going the rounds:

Confide ye age in Providence, for Providence is kind; moranda, And bear ye a' hie's changes wi' a calm and tranquil mind;
The' press'd and homm'd on every side, hac faith, and

ye'll win through. For i'ka hlade o' grass keeps its ain drap o' dew.

'Gin reft of friends, or cross'd in love, as whiles no

doubt ye've been, Grief lies doep hidden in your beart, or tears flow from your e'en; Believe it "for the best," and trow there's good in

store for you, For ilka blade of grass heeps its ain drap o' dew.

In lang, lang days o' simmer, when the clear and

cleudless sky.

Refuses a wee drap o' min, to nature parch'd and dry,
The genial night, wi' balmy breath, gars verdure spring anew.

And ilka blade a' grass keeps its ain drap o' dew.

### MISCELLANY.

### Kossuth as seen by his Secretary.

A DAY IN HIS CABINET. Extract from Magyar Letter dated Debreazia, June, 1840.

understanding Behemian Croatian, another Ital- garian! ian, another French and German, and all of them understanding Magyar. Among them I had the place of Translator from the French into the Magwords will allow me, to introduce you into our our any farther notice from Kossuth. work-room and to let you behold with your own merica there is no just conception, who is even unknown in neighboring countries, and whom few of many who have had the opportunity of carefully

studying a Kosauth. I hardly know how to begin as there is hardly ever a pause in the course of his activity to start from, but, for example, I will write down for you

the doings of yesterday. sleeping-chamber, a parlor, the Chancery where . There is work to be done yet." we four correspondents have our places, and a Finally, after waiting vainly for another hour, he

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He will not be sick, and he is not, Great as are ington of Hungary, and so Eljen Konsuth! his berily infirmities and sufferings he is strong

forest maladies; his spirit keeps the body alive .-The Razmon That's will be sent to Subscribers at Two Dollars and a half our amount, if paid in advance. Three Dollars will be charged, if payment is delayed six months. These Terms will be invariafuse to obey the will, and thus the organism destroys itself, I do not express myself clearly, but words will serve me no further .- But to our la-

> I had scarcely taken my place when he began to dictate a letter to Bem for me to write, and so we were employed some four hours, during which I wrote two letters and each of my three colleagues three, all by his dictation; he himself had in the meantime prepared two disputches, one for Perezel, the other for Comorn.

After nine o'clock he left us work in abundance for the whole day, and went with the Ministers, we regard as very fine. It is of a character not often. Szemere and Duschek, who came for him to the met with at the present day, and will outlast most of House of Representatives, taking along with him standard of qualification for Mechanics needs el-

> He came back about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by several Representatives, with whom he had a conference of two hours, unswering their suggestions; this did not prevent him from examining the documents we had prepared during his absence, or from dictating more letters. While he was thus dictating to us three or four than that, among all classes of Mechanics, a full letters, with totally different contents, being given off together by the same lips, we had to be exceedingly careful in taking them down.

At six o'clock came more dispatches, and verbal inquiries, all of which were answered without any delay. My dinner consisted of a glass of wine, a piece of ham, and some bread, which I the best appetite as I was writing. The Representatives, with one exception, went away; the one remaining sat down at the aide of Kossuth and began to help us. This made five secretaries, and to give you some conception of the labors of the evening, I will tell you that from half past 7 to half past 8 he dictated to us, at the same time, five letters, all of different contents! One of them was As you are already aware, at the very beginning to Dembinski, one to Bem, the third to Paris, the of the Hungarian Revolution; several Secretaries fourth to Vienna, and the fifth to Gyongyos; two were appointed in Kossuh's Cabinet, one of them were in German, one in French, and one in Hun-

Is it a man who can do such things !

After this he was for sometime engaged with figures which he counted and counted in a state of yar. While we were still in Pesth I worked in almost perfect abstraction. While he was thus octhe Chancery at Buda, and had only now and then cupied, his friend and family physician, the Dr. the opportunity of seeing our Kosauth. But since and Professor Bugat Pal came in and interrupted the Chancery was removed to Debreezin I have him. He greeted the Doctor, kindly pointed him been almost every day at his side -- or rather, I to a chair, and returned to his occupation as bemight say not a day and night in the week passes fore. The Doctor took his hand, which he yieldin which we are not compelled to be busy. I say ed to him willingly, as if it did not belong to him, we, for the great man always employs more than and held it for some fifteen minutes, feeling the one at a time. I will accordingly endeavor, as far beat of the pulse, after which he withdrew with-

opposite me could hardly keep our eves open.

your correspondents can describe, for there are not parture of the copyists from the neighboring room young, of perfect shape, teeth that would raise en-Yesterday morning, after I had breakfasted, I and down the room. He did not seem to think hastened to the Chancery-that is to say, to Kos- that it was high time to seek rest, and as if to pre- pantaloous of rod silk lace, white silk stockings suth's house, which contains four apartments, his vent us from having such an idea, he said :- and shoes with diamond buckles. The Amazons

small room for copyists. Three couriers with dis- said to us; Let us take a little rest, gentlemen, patches were in the room as I entered and Kos- while we are waiting; I will call you when I need suth sat in his usual place, with a pen in his right your help.' He went into his bedroom, and we arhand, and in the left dispatches just brought him. ranged ourselves on the b-nches and slept without I had come rather too late, for it was already a fatigue as soundly as in the softest bed. But our have always their pockets full of money, and when quarter past 5 o'clock, and another Secretary had rest was not of long duration. Between 3 and 4 they retire, three black carriages take them away. prepared in my place two dispatches, which were o'clock the expected dispatches arrived. Still half on the pannels of which are no crests or armorial sent off before 5. As I entered he was employed usicep, we took our places, and Kossuth, that bearings. in several wars ; his hand was writing, his mouth Watchman of his country, dictated to us as bewas dictating, his eye glanced at and read the o- fore. At 6 in the morning we received permission pened dispatches, and his mind directed and follows to go away while he went for a bath, though with the request to be there again by 8 o'clock. We are He looked paler and more suffering than usual. young and strong, and such a night's watching A glass of medicine stool at his side, from which now and then will not injure us; but it is not so he tasted from time to time, as if it were the means with him. How long can this Hero of the Nineof keeping up his physicial existence,-Indeed, teenth Century-this guide of our Fatherland &though I have often worked at his side from early taid the fees that surround it-how long can his in the morning till late at night, I do not remember spirit austain the contest that it ever carries on having seen him stop to take any nourishment ex- with the little of physical nature that is attached er need the bladder. Give your child a sound ed-

which he consumes is hardly enough to keep a happy America, there are men who feel sympathy and his whole nature made subservient to laws for our good cause, who desire the success of our One might almost say that the physical part of efforts, do not ask their prayers so much for the tri- be of more value than the wealth of the Indies .him heado longer an existence of its own; the umph of the Magyara as for the life of Kossuth. You have given him a start which no misfortune man is nothing but spiritual energy, for, if it were for Hungary cannot be conquered so long as his can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him not so, the perishing, sickly hull would long since incomprehensible being, whose name is Kossuth, to depend open his own resources, the better. have been dissolved in spite of all the wisdom of is spared, though Russians and Austrians enter the physicians. But he is perhaps the only living the county, by mysiads, and though thousands of being whose mighty will is alone sufficient by its our brethren fall as escriptor of Preedom. He is ston, a fisherman, has made an affidavit before the own force to urge forward the wheels of physical the image of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity; he Justice of the Peace at Swampscot, Mass. that he usture, and keep them constantly in movement .- is the incarnate spirit of Justice; he is the Wash distinctly saw the Sea serpent on the 3d instant,

and intefatigable. His spiritual resources, his will, his embasisme, endow him with the powers before marriage, was observed by a friend to see ter all the time, and his body appeared to be from of a giant, al, hough his physical strength is not her toughe pretty freely. "There was a time I almore than that of a boy of six years. He bids do- most imagined she had none." "Yes," said the has sworn to the fact, of course we can no longer distance he traveled on fool. Now he goes at the han .. to death that the after him in so many dis husboud, with a sigh, "but it is very long since." | doubt

One of the most serious obstacles to the progress The following curious and not-a-little form of the Mechanic Arts, among us, is the brief and document appeared first in the Montgomery (Alairregular apprenticeship served. No greater mis- bama) Flag. Both the matter and the manner of take can be made than to suppose that a trade can it give it claims to publicity, in our oninion, and be acquired in a few months. Without the instruc- and we give it, therefore, a place in our columns: tion, practice and discipline of a regular appren- Mr. Entron: It is announced in the Gazette, But such a person has no right to the proud title of howsonever much I may be patriotically inclined city of workmen in his particular business. Our country's honor and the people's priviledges. some papers, on which he had made several mes evating. Until this is done we shall have hunglers instead of workmen. While so few of our Mechanics can do first-rate work, our people will Mr. Ogbourne are divers and numerous, to wit: go to the North and to Europe for their manufactures, machinery, &c. All our talk about encourourselves, &c., will amount to just nothing at all, didate.

Nothing need now to be more strennously urged and regular apprenticeship be in all cases insisted upon. Justice to the apprentice, to the master and to the public requires this. And it is the dietate of policy as well as of justice. Nothing short of this will insure to the apprentice such a knowledge of his business as will fit him to undertake ousiness on his own account; nothing short of this had on the table beside me, and disposed of with will give the employer a proper remaneration for his instruction; nothing short of this will give character and shanding to us us a class.

In Germany, the young man is not only required to serve a regular apprenticeship, but he is then required to travel three years, through the princisal cities and towns of his country, laboring a while in each to pay the expenses of his journey, and to give him a knowledge of all the new discoveries. inventions and improvements in his trade. Thus he becomes a thorough Mechanic. For this reason we never see a bungling workman from Germany. No Mechanic is allowed to become a master, or boss, there, unless he can show specimens rendering all this obligatory, might be out of place in our Government, but we wish that custom, which is law in another form, might require, most peremptorily, a regular apprenticeship in all cases. Let this important point be not lost sight of by the Mechanics of the South .- American Mechanic.

## MYSTERIOUS BAND OF AMAZONS.

This year, as in several previous years, the Carnival Masked Balls at Paris have been signal-At 12 o'clock the head of one of my colleagues | ized by the presence of a band of Amazon bolles, eyes, as an observer, the Liberator of whom in A- was already nodding, and both myself and the one just twelve in number, and each one strong enough to strangle a lion in her embrace. There is a pro-The clock struck 12, and the noise of the de. digious curiosity to know who they are. Alike, roused him from his reflections. \* What time is it vy in a band of tigers, and of exactly equal height, gentlemen?' he asked us, and when we told him though all much above the ordinary size of women. it was just after 12, he became unquiet and a cloud they form a magnificent spectacle. Like bees, suddenly spread over his brow. He rose from his they have a queen, and are dressed precisely alike seat saying, 'Has no express arrived from Pesth?' -a hat of flowered velvet, gally ribboned, white No,' was the answer, and he began to walk up peruke curled round the head, arms and shoulders bare, short white gloves, chemises of batiste with are, evidently, from eighteen to twenty years of age, and of course their band must be perpetually renewed, since they have appeared, now, at every carnival, for five or six years. As they are always masked, and accept no invitations to sup after the ball, the inquisitive are nonglussed. They

## STARTING IN THE WORLD.

Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man affoat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying bladders under the arm of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will nevucution, and you have done enough for him. See eat, I can assure you that the amount of food My friend, if beyond the ocean, in the free and to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, dy from the top of a cab. And lastly, taking a new which govern man, and you have given what will

> when walking on Nahant beach. It was in sight for twenty minutes, within two or three hundred

ticeship, no one can become so good a mechanic as that I, Cannon Jones, will meet Mr. William H. he is capable of becoming. It is true that one who Ogbourne, Esq., in debate at sandry, divers and

get a limited and superficial knowledge of a trade. 13. Having a multiplicity of business arranges to weight on these antipects. and be able so do a plain job in a bungling way .- | ments on hand at this present time, I can't do so, "Mechanic," Besides, he must always labor un-thereunto. I am not without hope, nevertheless, der great disadvantages. His work will never that my neighbor, Mr. James L. Parish, will do so command high prices, nor will be find ready and I consider him able to discharge this public duty constant employment, unless there is a great scar- to Mr. Ogbourne's satisfaction, and to vindicate the

What politicians congregate, He'll be that I calculate."

My reasons for not accepting the challenges of

go into the business, because me and Parish,

Thirdly. I aint a candidate for Congress, and

own barking. and I am too proud to go where I aim invited. Fifthly. I am rising fifty, and have seen twenty

they don't know. Sixthly. If I could, I aint sure that they want

me to tell it. Secentially. I aint no office-seeker, and therefore I can't see that it would pay to ride for a week in the het sun-to wrangle and gangle about Hilliard and Pugh, and Pugh and Hilliard-to get of the highest excellence of workmanship. Laws, mad, and hot, and dry, and to kick up a foss generally. This may suit some people, but it don't suit very considerable advance above its original cost. ing, must be made, in order to insure the success "Old Cannon Jones."

Lastly. I, Therefore, decline the honor, and of my friend, General Carroll, will " norate"-

In thunder tones, like all creation, What he knows about the nation; Bost Provisoes, Taxes, and Congress too, And what the "cow-boy." Pugh would do. Just listen to his thundering tones, Why, my name isn't

CANNON JONES.

WESTERN ELECTIONEERING. LIBERAL OFFERS .- We find the following Cards in the Jamestown (New York Journal):

To the Electors of Chautauque County. I offer investif as a candidate for the office of If I am elected, I will give one thousand dollars per year during the time I am in office, for the benefit of the county ; I will expend two imndred dollars, if necessary, for the purpose of procuring the passage of a law reducing the fees; and the remainder of the amount received at the office, after deducting the above mentioned charges, I will pay to competent deputies for doing the work in the of-HENRY BAKER.

Jamestown, July 19. To the Electors of Chautauque County.

I, the Hon. Milton Hill, offer myself as a cardidate for the office of County Clerk. If I am elected, I will give one thousand five hundred dollars a year for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the county; five hundred to the needy generally; and one hundred and fifty to get the fees cut down. The balance I shall pocket myself. MILTON HILL.

Jamestown, July 27,

# A FEW THINGS TO AVOID.

A bottle of wine at a public dinner. A short cut when you are in a hurry. Walking between two umbrellas on a pouring wet day ... "Just another glass before you go." Going to church without a shilling. Being the mediator of a quarrel between a man and his wife. Bowing to a lahat to an evening ride.

A SAVING CLAUSE. An Irish laborer, sick of the thraldom of strong drink, introduced himself lately to the magistrates of Southwark, and proposed to "go bale" before them to keep the following piedge (which he produced in writing :) -" Take notice that Pether Hogan of Castragin, in the county of keri hear by taika his Oth nevir to dhrinke a glaza of Sperret good bad or indifferent, only to kept down the veg

QUITE A DIFFERENCE, Gen. Taylor etated when at Chambersburg, Pa. lately, that lifty years ago he passed through there when a young officer in the army, and on his way from Baltimore to Pittaburg, the whole of which honored President of a mighty nation

# STATE IMPROVEMENT

#### The Central Rail Road.

Newbern, we copy from the Salisbury Watchman. - farmers, mechanics and merchants-who say It was addressed to a House in Salie cry, and the they intend to subscribe, but propose to wait yet a Watchman, was permitted to publish it. Mr. D. lew days: Why wait? It throws a damner over being a practical man, and as shrewd at least up the feelings of those who would otherwise be zealhas good mechanical talents may in a short time numerous places around this Montgomery countries of the Road, his opinion is entitled one, and discourages many from subscribing stall.

Wilmington, July 21, 1819.

friends have been devoting their time, their talents, without delay and subscribe as much as he is able, and their eloquence for the advancement of the if it is only one hundred dollars. The enterprise work. The people, who have never turned their cannot succeed while-these who should be helping. attention to works of this nature, cannot be expec- hold off with folded arms and spend their breath in Firstly. I have too much to do (as the whole ted to have correct views of them. All they want vain wishes. No man ever built a house or made town knows) to be running around the county is information; and so soon as they have that in- a crop by sitting down on his hams and wishing aging home industry and talent, dependence upon like the wind on a mountain, when I aint no can- formation which will enable then to form a correct that the one would spring up before him complete opinion of the advantages to be derived, and the without the use of saw and adze, or that the other profits to be realized, I have no doubt but they will would grow and produce without the use of the merous business transaction on hand, I wouldn't give it their hearty support. I have been not a little plough and hoe. Houses can't be built in that being two to one agin the challenging party, would the Road. I admire patriolism, and look upon ly a can't be expected that a real could is going to be taking olds of him, which he couldn't be ex- charity, as one of the first of christian graces, but wind itself through the country like a mounter smake, pected to stand up against. I'm always for fair I do not think the one or the other have any thing or spring up like a mushroom. The fact is, this to do with the construction of this Road.

maintained from year to year by the lowest bidder; and do his best .- Carolina Waschman, years more of the world than Mr. Oghourne, and neither do I expect that its friends, (much less its I don't see that, I could tell the people anything enemics) are to be called on either as an act of patricisis or charity, to contribute to its support. But I do expect, and confidently believe, that the Road will pay a dividend the first year it goes into operation; and that that dividend will be increased from year to year for the next fity years, and that

fect produced by Rail Roads in different sections of turn the case over to my comparato and youthful our courtry, and I am advised of the management posed to hold a Convention to adopt. But more atriend James L. Parish, who, in the vocabulary and prefits of most of them. And after compar-non.-Register, ing the facilities and advantages possessed by each -after looking at the rivalship existing in other roads and navigable rivers-and of er comparing fertility of its soil-or covered with a population dollars. more industrious, frugal, and independent? Where In Davidson we are informed that the netual can you point to another road that will have so lit- subscriptions are liberal and on the increase - be-County Clerk upon the following conditions, viz the competition from other rail roads or navigable tween \$20,000 and \$30,000 being subscribed, and

With the Yadkin made navigable as high as practicable, and the Turopike finished from Salisbury to the Georgia line, I look upon this read as possessing more advantages than any other road in the Southern States. Look at the South Carolina rail road which starts from Hamburg, the head of steam navigation - look at the Georgia Rail Road, leading from Macon, which also is on a navigable river-and look a little further to the West, and you will see here two roads which & continnations of them, coming to the same point, and of course running in direct competition with each other. Now, if reads in South Carolina and Georgia, running in direct competition with each others and both of them crossing navigable rivers, are paying good dividends, and their stock above par, is there any one that can for a moment think that the central road, without any competition either from rail road or river, and passing through a copntry unsurpassed for productiveness, and abounding with mines of Iron, Leud, Silver and Gold-passing through flourishing Villages, and by Pactories, Schools, and Colleges: I ask can any one believe that a road possessing all these advantages, can fail to pay a larger dividend? Certainly not.

The fact is, we of the good old North State have remained imprive so long, that our faculties have become blunted-our energies dampened, and our go-headitiveness rusted. It is now time for us to awake to our interests, to arouse from our lethargy and nerve ourselves for the crisis.

There are many reasons which should induce those living near the line to subscribe liberally tthe stock. The almost certainty of its being a profitable investment-State pride and self-interest with many other considerations, combine to induce a liberal subscription. In subscribing to the stock, all should understand that they will not have to pay the amount at once, but by amulificatalments as the necessities of the company may require until the road is finished, which will probably be some

With my best wishes for the completion and sugcess of the work, I remain

Your obedient servent, C. B. DIERLE. RAIC ROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Since our last, ten shares more of Rall Road stock have been taken. How many more shares shall we have the pleasure of unnouncing in our The annexed letter from C. B. Dibble Eeq. of next? There are a great many other gentlemen There is no use of talking any longer about this matter: There is scarcely a man of intelligence in the county but must be convinced, we think of Since my visit to your part of the State, I have every important argument in favor of the work; seen watching the newspapers to see what the and it only remains for them to act in accordance friends of the Central Rail Road were doing for its with three convictions. There is scarcely a man in the county but is decidedly in favor of the Road's I am pleased to see that some of its isorking being built. Let every such an one come forward amused at some of the arguments used in favor of way, wither can crops be sa raised. Well, surething of building a rail road, is a big job, and when I look upon it as a matter of dollar- and cents; anon a work is undertaken all the hands in the have always been in layor of every dog doing his and instead of the man who subscribes liberally to neighborhood must attend and help. It is someits stock being the most patriotic or the most charthing like rolling logs: Now and then a great log Fourthly, I don't know that Mr. Oghourne means itable, I look upon him as the most keen, shrewed, in to be moved, and every man must be in his place, me when he invites "the chivalry" to meet him, and money making. I have no idea that the Road. He must not only answer when the word is given, will ever become a parishener, and be set up to be but he must also hold up his end of the head-spike,

### RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

A Correspondent of the "Times," writing from Greensboro', proposes the holding of a Convention in that place, about the 10th or 12th of October, to provide the me as for sending an able and efficient Agent in the field, to address the People upon, and those who are now creaking over it and predicting to solicit subscriptions for the North Carolina Rail that it cannot be built, and if built, will not be sus- Road. We think the suggestion a good one .tained, will be anxious to purchase the stock at a More effective exertions than any we are now muk-I have had good opportunities to observe the ef- of the Road; and we certainly know no better, or more feasible plan, than such an one as it is pro-

## RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS.

On Tuesday last John W. Thomas, Esq., of Daall the advantages and disadvantages connected vidson, made one of his practical speeches to a with the various roads, I am clearly of the opin- large assemblage of people in the court-house in on, that there is no road in the Southern country, "this place, and was followed by Gov. Morehead in either finished or in contemplation, more sure to a few remarks; after which the subscriptions to return a profit on the amount invested in it than the Railroad stock was increased a few thousand the central road. Who can point to any other road dollars. The entire subscription in Guilford counrunning through a country surpassing this in the 1y, we learn, now amounts to firty-seven thousand

> an arrangement on foot which is likely to secure \$100,000. As soon as Davidson geta her reiggers set we may look for her to beat her neighbors in the great work. Gov. Morehead and Ralph Gorrell. Esq., we learn addressed the people at Lexington on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Thomas, of that county deserves great praise for his devotion to the

In Rowan, (we learn from the Watchman of the 16th) \$32,500 have been taken; - a pretty fair start-but the Watchman scolds its people soundly for not more speedily increasing the amount.

At Smithfield, in Johnston county, a spirited public meeting has been held, and subscriptions to some amount (not stated) taken.

In Ruleigh an Internal Improvement Association has been organized for the purpose of forwarding the great central work. On the 6th of September, agreeably to notice from the city Intendant, polls will be opened for the purpose of ascertaining the popular voice of the city on a proposition to authorise the Commissioners to subscribe \$25,000 for the corporation. There are some noble spirits engaged in the cause at Raleigh, and we have no doubt of a good account from them at last.

In answer to our inquiry, last week, as to what the other counties were doing the Hillshorough Recorder says: "At the close of the thirty days, during which the books are to stand open, we hope the people of Alamance and Orange will enable pa to give a response to the inquiry which neither they or we shall be assumed of."-Greens. Pat.

PATHER MATHEW AND THE ADOLLT TO STATE - AT evitation was extended to Father Mathew by some of the leaders of the Aboliti nists to attend an Emancipation celebration. He besitated, as he foresaw that such a step would impair his mofulne throughout a large section of the Union, while engaged in his mission. Therengen, figirison of the Liberator, has made a violent attack but Fa her Mathew, and republishes a circuler, signed by that gentleman several years age, in common with 70. 000 Irishmen, opposed to slovery. This sails: temps has been made to around provided; and par-alyze his exercises in b half of burn mity through out the touthern State