SELECT POETRY.

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THE CHILD AND THE PEBBLE.

Translated from the German I met an infant by a bridge, With hair of flaxen hue. Cheeks red and rounded as a peach. And eyes of blue.

She held a pebble in her hand. And then in careless glee Threw it for out into the stream, And laughed at me.

The golden fishes dived away, As fast the pebble fell, And opreading circles vexed the waves With gentle swell.

" Fair child," I thought, how plest in life, If thus thou scatter wide, The cares and sorrows thou shalt meet, On every side."

Full many gladsome years had fled, When fancy me beguiled, And bent my steps towards the Lridge, Where sat the child.

Alas! the arch had felt decay, The stream a river grown, Coursed madly o'er the spot where once The pebble shone.

And 'mid the darkness of the night, And 'mid the furious storm, With arms tossed up to Heaven, there stood A woman's form.

Then, with a cry of wild despair, It plunged beneath the wave, And foaming whichpools gather o'er The lonely grave.

I turned away, with tearful et For memory could but own, The child had flung itself where fell The sparkling stone. .

DOINGS OF THE DUTCH.

DEPARTMENT

that of day, and illuminated the country for miles around. The phenomenon was repeated for many nights, and his followers implicitly believed that the moon rose at his command. Among his other THIS DAY PULISHED the Second Edition of The titles, therefore, he was called the "Moon-maker." Second Volume of "DEVEREUX'S LAW REPORTS." He had a large body of adherents, who were enthusiastically attached to him, and he maintained Raleigh Jan. 1st, 1852. his authority unquestioned for a number of years. At length Sultan Mahadi marched against him THE NORTH-CAROLINA READER. with a large army, and defeated his forces in several A RRANGEMENTS to supply the demand for this book, in the different counties of North Carolina, have been completed, and a new edition is now ready for delivery. The Chairman of the Board of Superintendents in each county all battles. Mokanna was soon obliged to abandon the field, and shut himself up in the strong fortress of Nikshel. Here he was closely besieged, and at hereby constituted an agent to supply the Schools; and all such are requested to address the undersigned at Greensboro'. last, finding all hopes of escape cut off, he prepared for his end in a most extraordinary manner. He Some of the Superintendents have resolved to purchase at their own risk, a supply for the Free Schools; and all the Su-perintendents, will find it to their interest to pursue such a course, and write to the undersigned. C. H. WILEY. poisoned all his men, and then provided for himself a bath of the most powerful acids, into which he course, and write to the undersigned. Greensborough, Dec. 17, 1851.

plunged headlong, and was completely dissolved, even to the very bones, so that nothing remained of him but a lock of his hair. He did this to cause a belief that he was miraculously taken up into heaven.

PHILANTHROPIC DOG.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Journal relates the following incident of bird sagacity and canine benevolence:

One morning last summer, while in my room, I heard a noise in the yard. I looked out, and observed a fine speckled hen of the Dominique breed, in great distress, running from a deep earthen waterjar to the dog, (who was asleep about a rod from the jar,) and back again. This she repeated two. or three times. I saw that one of her chicks (a few days old) had fallen into the jar.' I was about going "to its relief, when the dog sprang up and ran to the jar. He seemed to deliberate for a moment, then placed his paw upon the jar and upset it, when the chicken ran off and joined the brood, much to the relief of the hen.

CHARACTER FROM THE LIPS .- Leigh Hunt, speaking of those who have thin lips, and not shrews or niggards, says : "I must give here as my firm opinion, founded on what I have observed, that lips become more or less contracted in the course of years, in proportion as they are accustomel to express good humor and generosity, or pecvishness and a contracted mind. Remark the effect which a moment of ill hum r and grudgingness has upon the lips, and indulge what may be expectpress, from the first series. TCPPER's PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY, QCARTO EDITION, LL-LUSTRATED.—Proverbial Philosophy, a Book of Thoughts and Arguments originally treated. By Martin Farquhar Tupper, D. C. L., F. R. S. Revised and authorized edition ; whether the proversion of the series of the provention of the series of ed from an habitual species of such moments. Re mark the reverse, and make a similar judgment. The mouth is the frankest part of the face; it can the least conceal its sensation. We can hide noither ill-temper with it nor good : we may affect what we The national character of the Dutch has taken please, but affectation will not help us, In a wrong the form natural to a trafficing and commercial cause it will only make our observers resent the enpeople-solid, steady, quiet, laborious, eagerly intent deavor to impose upon them. The mouth is the on the accumulation of wealth, which they seek seat of one class of emotions, as the eyes are of an rather by economy and perseverance than by specu- other; or, rather, it expresses the same emotions lation. The virtue of cleanliness is carried almost but in greater detail, and with a more irrepressible to excess, and nothing can exceed the neatness tendency to be in motion. It is the region of smiles and tidiness of everything under the control of and dimples, and of trembling tenderness; of a human care and industry in Holland. A drunken sharp sorrow, of a full breathing joy, of candor, of or ragged person is rarely to be seen, and if a beg- reserve, of a carking care, of a liberal sympathy.-gar-makes his appearance, he is immediately sent The mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may be to the workhouse. The tradesmen are very thrifty fancied throwing up one great expression in the and eareful. Credit short, and bankruptcy very eyes-as many lights inta city reflect a broad lustre into the heavens. On the other hand, the eves may The rural population consists, for the most part, be supposed the chief, movers, influencing the of peasant farmers, who hire the land they cultivate, smaller details of their companiou, as heaven influenfrom the proprietors; for the owner seldom tills ces carth. The first cause in both is internal and

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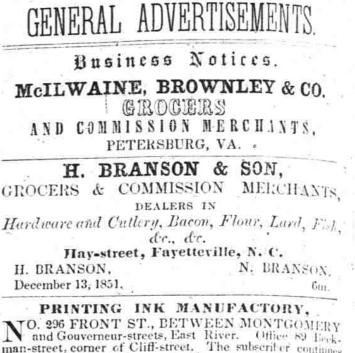
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matter by the Dutch; they have most of the diver- not disturb me, since in the day of judgment, " my sions of the neighboring nations, though they do not judgement shall be brought forth as the noon-day." follow them with much andor. A great portion of their time is passed in smoking, and a Dutchman O! let thy soul remember, what the will of seems incomplete without a pipe in his mouth. The heaven ordains is good for all; and if for all, good rivers and canals passing through the streets, afford for thee.-Akenside. an apportunity of fishing from the windows. The fisheries, for which Holland was once so famous, gave rise; to a ceremony which is still observed. There is a particular day fixed for the commencement of the herring fishery, when the boats assemble at Haardingen, the month of the Maese; they go in procession to the town hall, and take therancient oath before the magistrates, that they will not begin to fish until five minutes after twelve o'clock at night, on the 24th of June. After this, they hoist their flags and go to church to offer up prayers for success. The day of the departure of the fleet is a holiday upon the river, and in all the fishing vil-haves. The process of enviror the herrings is very SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State lages. The process of curing the herrings is yery quickly performed, as the fish are salted and pack- of ed in barrels within a few minutes after they have been swimming in the water. The first barrel is sent off by a fast-sailing vessel to the Hague, where it is adorned with wreaths of flowers, and carried in procession with flags and music to the king, who inakes the fortuinate fisherman a fine present in money. The next two or three barrels are also sent to the Hague and sold by auction, the purchaser immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have afterward retailing them at a high price. A single herring of this first catch is often sold for a dollar, and, on account of its rarity, is considered a handsome present to a friend. It is common to see a liveried servant carrying one or two herrings on a ting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be plate, covered with a napkin and accompanied by a card of presentation. The fishermen and their e wives all wear the ancient national dress.

In this country, wind-mills meet the eye in every direction; and there is a curious custom, at Saardam, of announcing deaths and marriages by their means. When a person dies, the sails of all the mills belonging to the family are made to stand in General Assembly, this the 24th day of January 1851. still. When a wedding takes place, all the relatives of the bride and bridegroom deck the sails of their mills with ribbons and garlands of flowers, and fix crowns on the points of the sails, which, thus adorned, present a very gay and fantastie appearance while in motion. The press is under strict control in Holland. Not a book or newspaper, or even Given under my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851. WM. HILL, Sec'y of State. handbill, can be printed without a license. No books can be used in the schools but such as are approved by the government.

MEEKNESS .- How difficult it is to be of a meek and farmer and cat at his table. In some of the farm- forgiving spirit, when despitefully used. To love an houses there is only one sleeping apartment for enemy, and forgive an evil speaker, is a higher the family, where the beds are placed in niches in attainment than is commonly believed. It is easy the wall, like the berths in a ship. In the cities to talk of Christian forbearance among neighbors, and towns, the inhabitants dress like the English ; but to practise it ourselves, proves us to be Chrisbut the peasants have their local costumes-as the | tians indeed. The surmises of a few credulous perhuge nether garments of the men and the short sons need not trouble that man, who knows his cause is soon to be tried in court, and he openly Amusement is not deemed a very important acquitted. So the evil language of the times need



A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

THEREAS, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the ast session pass the following Act:

AN ACT TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA. WHEREAS. The freehold qualification now required or the electors for members of the Senate conflicts with the funda-

North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority the same, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution ratifield by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday f November, A. D., 1935, be amended by striking out to e words " and possessed of a freehold within the same district of hity acres of land for six months next before and at the me years (except as is hereinafter declar(d) who have been inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is he coy directed, to issue his Preclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setaccompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenti-cated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before the election f members to the next General Assembly. Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House re-pectively, and ratified

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Done at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and L. S. in the 76th year of our Independence.

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