# Selected Poetry.

From the New Haven Register. MARY AT THE MASTER'S FEET. BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

"And Mary has chosen that better part which shall no be taken away from her."—LUKE X, 42. Oh! softly did the sunshine creep, At noon, that lattice through, As though with faint and muffled feet, It came that scene to view;

And softly did its fingers wierd Glide round her raven hair, Till half like halo'd saint appeared The Jewish maiden there.

Hour after hour, those meck dark eyes, Looked on the Master's face-And India's sunset flushed the skies. While there she kept her place: Enough it was those tones to hear. Enough for her that voice, Whose low sweet music filled her ear, And bade her heart rejoice.

Oh! Mary, thou hast worn the crown, And 'mid the choir on high, Thy starry wreath thou hast thrown down Whene'er thy Lord passed by !-But doth thine eye this record see? And does it thrill thy heart To know the Master said of thee-"She chose the better part?"

Oh! ye who mingle 'mid the throng, With sin and folly rife, Who waste amid the dance and song The brief hour of your life-Who to the father bend no knee, Nor upward lift the heart-How shall the master say of thee, "She chose the better part?"

# for the farmers.

The Swiss Dairyman-His Cattle, and mode of making Cheese, &c.

Many Swiss farmers, like other cattle-breeders in the Old and New World, very often winter more cattle than they have food for, trusting to Providence for an early Spring to save their cattle from starving. When the winter is long, and the snow does not leave the valleys in season, pine leaves and moss must take the place of hay. It is only in the stable of the large farmers and in the rich cantons, where the fine colossal cattle, peculiar to Switzerland, can be seen. The Swiss are generally very much attached to their cattle-they live under the same roof with them, and have their comfort at heart. The stables are siry and warm; cleanliness is one of the greatest virtues of the Swiss, and it is not withheld from their cattle. Like all mountaineers, they are of a superstitions nature; they believe in hobgoblins, and the like; trust in goats and bucks to keep the able to accomplish, in keeping all supernatural evil doers at bay, they hope to effect by nail ing the portrait of some saint to the stable door. The saints without, and good fodder within, thus make his cattle safe and good looking.

The Swiss dairyman is very particular about from impurities; the hay is fed out with salt, and salt is also used in stacking hay. Cleanliness, he says, is half the fodder. The dung is also removed from under the cattle; the urme is never allowed to accumulate in the stable; the water for watering the cattle is kept pure and fresh; the cows are regularly curry-combed, brushed and rubbed down with woolen rags, of his words. In cases of sickness he knows a number of remedies; and should the disease quicker than he would send for a physician in case of sickness in his own family.

formed by men. The Swiss say that if a wo- to the pasture, brings the cheese made the day man milks a cow, the milk will spoil; others before to the cheese loft, cleans his dairy fixobject to women on account of their delicate tures, and after a frugal breakfast, he looks fingers being not strong enough to mitk a cow about what he can do to keep his pastures clean perfectly dry, which causes a gradual diminu- and safe, removes stones, distributes the dung, tien of the milk; they pretend also that women and builds walls or fences near precipices to tickle the cows, which makes them restless and protect the cattle from danger. Such is the mischievous.

bor, very often leads to extravagance. They never will reach so high up, as to leave a place generally have a set of two or three bells, which | where man cannot be free and live retired from are in perfect tune and harmony with the note the misery of the onward progress of time. of the Ranz de Vaches. The largest bells, nearly a foot in diameter, cost from \$16 to \$20 a piece; and a whole set, with rich bands, from \$50 to \$90; while the whole dress of the owner amounts to not more than about \$8 .-The largest bell is always allotted to the largest and finest cow. The bells are used when the cows go to and come from the mountains, or when they are driven to another pasture or

When the dairyman of the canton Apenzell, for instance, moves his cows to another quar ter, he is very particular in his appearance. He wears a fine white shirt, with the sleeves tarned up over his arms; large, red embroidered Clergy; Day Dreams; Basil, a Romance; Home Scenes suspenders, holding the yellow colored linen and Heart Studies; Boys Treasury of Sports; Bohn's inexpressibles, and a small leathern skull cap, or large hat, finishes the toilet. Then with a bright scrubbed milk bucket thrown over his left shoulder, he walks at the head of his herd, singing the Ranz des Vaches in his best style; at his heels closely follow three or four goats. then comes the cow with the large beil, followed by the others in regular file, with the bull in the roar, carrying the milk stool upon his horns. The whole is followed up by a sledge,

with his furniture and dairy fixtures. It is really surprising with what pride and importance the bell-cows are inspired. They are full of vanity and jealousy; and should it happen that ore of them is deprived of her distinction, she at once shows her grief; she bel lows, refuses food and loses flesh; if she has a chance she will attack her rival with a perfect rage, and continues a deadly warfare until she regains her bell, or until it is taken from her rival. Singular as this fact may seem, the experience of centuries place it beyond doubt.

When the time comes to drive to the mountains, which is generally about the latter part of May and the beginning of June, there is much bustle throughout the farm vards-all

and everything is in motion; the chime of the bells intermingled with the Ranz des Vaches, the bellowing of the bulls, the sound of the cowborn enliven the quiet village, till at lastthe signal is given, and the herds start to their respective pastures. The dairyman takes leave of the young and old for the coming season, as he seldom returns to the valley again before winter. A few weeks on the mountains restores the winter starved cattle, and in proportion as the snow recedes from the higher parts of the mountain, the cattle gradually make their way upward to the rich, aromatic pastures, where they remain until bleak winds and snow forces them to return to the lower pastures, to a warmer temperature, and to a more abundant vegetation; and there they con tinne till winter sets in and compels them to take shelter in the stables.

The Alps are the delight of the Swiss; he feels there far more happy and free than in the valley. He enjoys there the rich milk, cream, cheese and butter of his cattle, and he is full of hopes that the surplus of his dairy products will be sufficient to procure all the necessaries of life for the coming winter. Who ought not to feel happy among those towering peaks, inaccessible to the bustle and vice of civilization below? Who ought not to feel inspired with a love of nature, surrounded as he is with its most gigantie, unaltered specimen-in an atmosphere so pure and elastic, performed with the scent and the ambrosal odor of the mountain flora, which embellishes those luxuriant pastures, spreading over every spot where the roots of the delicate plants can take footing .-In those elevated regions reigns that heavenly quiet, which is only now and then interrupted by the hum of an insect, by the cry of a soaring eagle, the bells of the herds, or by a thun dering noise caused by a stone rolling from its former place of rest into the abyss, filling the air with long and repeated echoes.

The visitor from the plains witnesses there sometimes that great and curious spectacle of day at a thunder storm below, and the bright sunshine and pure sky above him; black clouds roll then in heavy, frightful masses along the valleys lightning crosses the moving vapor, and thunder peals with awful sounds among the rugged. rocky mountain sides. There is another and still more sublime spectacle in that lofty region -a sunset-when he sinks gradually behind those eternal snow and ice-fields, sky and moun tains seem to melt into masses of gold and purple, ever changing in intensity and beauty; and when the golden rays strike the untrodden fields of ice at a more acute angle, the valley begins to be gradually wrapped in night, and darkness rises in the same proportion towards the sun-dressed mountaintops as he approaches the horizon. At that moment the all absorbed spectator of this grand and sublime scene, is roused from his contemplations by a singular strain of notes- it is the Ranz des Vaches, with which the industrious dairyman calls his cattle to the hut; and scarcely have the first notes of this call re echoed from the many walls of rock, like; trust in goats and bucks to keep the than the mountain sides began to be alive with witches from the stable, and what they are not cattle returning home, to yield the gathered treasure of their master.

When the sun has fairly set, and night begins o spread its sable wings over the world, the dairy can steps under the door of his humble dwelling, and sings through a wooden funnel a choral melody, simple as his instrument, yet a the fodder-it must be sound, fresh, and free prayer to his Maker. These inclancholy sounds serve also as a guide to the belated herdsman, hunter, or traveler, as an invitation to the poor but hospitable but of the mountaineer; and at that signal every one in hearing bendhis knees, like the inhabitants of the villages below at the sound of the chapel bell, saying their evening

The dairyman has finished his day's workmade the cheese from the evening milk, and cattle as he would to his children; and his bo- cleaned the vessels of the dairy—and retires in addition to the above ports, will stop at Black vine family listens with pleasure to his re- to the haylest, wraps himself in his blanket, marks, and seems to understand the meaning and snores in harmony with the pigs, which take shelter near the hut on the outside.

Scarcely have the first rays of the sun again take a dangerous character, he calls at once for illuminated the highest points of the earth's the aid of the learned veterinary-perhaps rugged crust, the mountain lark sings its morning hymn, and the dairyman leaves his nest, swarming with fleas, attends to his cows, makes The work about the stable is altogether per- cheese from the morning milk, sends the cattle occupation of the dairyman of the Alps, which The great delight and pride of a Swiss dai- goes on regularly every day, never interrupted ryman is a fine herd of cattle, ornamented with by any cares whatever, except by sickness of bells and bands embroidered with all kinds of some of his assistants or his cattle, or from the figures. This singular taste be enjoys as much loss of a cow by falling over the sides of a as the rich man does an array of gold laced dangerous spot. He remains a stranger to the livery servants. The vanity of having a better doings and undoings of the masses below, and set of bells, and the desire to outdo his neigh. truly he may thank his Creator that civilization

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Ancient Christianity Exemplified, by Lyman Coleman Footpath and Highway; or, Wandering of an Ameri-can in Great Britain in 1851-52. By B. Moran.

Appleton's 2d Series Essays from the London Times.

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JANE and her two Sons, 5 and 7 years. Jane i a complete cook, washer, ironer and clear starch er, a general house Servant, and of good character, Apply to March 22—12 tf

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ASHIONABLE styles of Grenadines, Tissue, Barege and Barege DeLain, Printed Jaconet and Organdi Muslins, Brilliant and Printed Linen, splendid worked Robes, Lawn and Cambric Robes, white and black Lace Mantillas, black and colored Application Mantillas, (a new article,) splendid worked Collars, Sleeves and Handkerchiefs, Ivory and Spanish Fans, Received and for sale by arch 29. MeDOWALL & CCOPER.

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JAMES McEWEN.

New Spring Goods. THE subscriber has received a handsome assort-ment of NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS for GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, consisting of a general

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A LL persons indebted to the estate of JAMES R. McKAIN, by note or otherwise, are hereby carnestly requested to come forward and make payment, as it is time they were paid; and however much I may dislike it, and you would be displeased at it, I hope you will not blame me if you find your notes and accounts in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

JOHN ROSSER, Executor of James R. McKain.

"Come at Last."

A FULL and fresh supply of Cleveland's Premium Cologne and Tooth Dentrifice. Received yester-Z. J. DEHAY'S.

In Equity-Kershaw District. Hampton Bynum, Gray Bynum, et. al. vs. Robert Mat-thews and Anne his wife, C. L. Banner and Mary,

his wife, et. al.-Bill for Partition. Tappearing tomy satisfaction that Robert Matthews nne Matthews, C. L. Banner, Mary Banner, Benamin B. Blume John C. Blume John Farmer Thomas

Hampton, Elizabeth Hampton, Elizabeth Farmer, Jno. Johnson, Tabitha Johnson, and Abner Carmichael, Defordants to the above Bill, are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered, on motion of Shannon, Solicitor for Complainants, that they do plead, answer or demur to the said Bill within three mouths from the publication thereof; in default whereof an order pro confesso will be ordered against them.
W. H. R. WORKMAN, C. E. K. D. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, March 7, 1852.

#### In Equity-Kershaw District.

Hampton Bynum, Gray Bynum, et. al., vs. Bobert Matthews and Anne his wife, C. L. Banner and his wife Mary, et. al.—Bill for Partition.

TOTICE is hereby given to the distributees and heirs-at-law of Martha Blume, deceased, who was a sister of the late Benjamin Bineham, also to the distributees and heirs-at-law of Mary Carmichael, afterwards Mary Gardiner, deceased, who was likewise a sister of the said Benjamin Bineham, that the above Bill is filed for Partition of the Real Estate of the said Benjamin Bineham, and that they are required to plead, answer or demur to the same within three monthsfron the date thereof.

W. H. R WORKMAN, C. E. K. D. Commissioners Office, March 7th, 1852.

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CONNECTING WITH THE NEW-YORK STEAMERS EACH WAY. THE CAROLINA, L. M. Coxetter, master, will leave every Saturday Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, touching at Jacksonville, Picolata and Pilatka, on the St. John's River; returning, will arrive in Charles-

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Fare to Jacksonville......88 wharf, or to Jo Feb. 15. 7 20t 89 East Bay.

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GUNPOWDER, Hyson, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black, of superior quality. Received and SHAW. & AUSTIN.

5 CASES (quarts and pints) "Longworth's" Spark-Dec. 6, 1852. SHAW & AUSTIN.

10 KITTS No. 1 Mackarel (new) 10 gr. bls. do do

2 boxes dried Cod (new.) Received and for sale by Dec. 6, 1852 SNAW & AUSTIN

Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of John Baskin, deceased, are required to hand them in. This notice will be plead in bar of all claims not pre ented previous to the 1st Monday in January next. when a final settlement of the estate will be made. SAMUEL BASKIN, Adm'r.

## Spring Goods, &c.

THE Subscribers are now receiving an elegant as sortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, selected by one of the Firm in New York. McDOWALL & COOPER.

## New Advertisements.

THE subscriber has lately received a large and choice selection of PERFUMERY and FANCY ARTICLES, consisting in part of Pomades for the Hair Lyon's Kathaison, and Haul's Eau Lustral; German, French and American Cologne; Lubm's and Roussel's Handkerchief Extracts; Toilet Bottles-some very rich paterns; Tooth, Hair, Shaving and Nail Brushes; Dressing, Tuck and Pocket Combs, of Buffalo, Horn and Ivory. To all of which he invites the attention of the Ladies in particular, and the public generally. Z. J. Dellay.

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10 Kegs Malaga Grapes
1 case fresh Currants 50 pkgs. Baisins, in whole, half and quarter boxes, Layer and Bunch 20 drums new crop Figs

2 bagsBordeaux Almonds English Walnuts, Filterts, Brazil Nuts, Citron, Lomon and Oranges. Received and for sale by Dec. 6, 1852. SHAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852. CASES assorted French Cordials. Received and

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LOT of fine, well cured North Carolina BACON, A LOT of fine, wen care to have high round. Low for each by B. W. CHAMBERS.

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turers in the American and English markets, by one of the partners, and we will have them cut, made, fit-ted and laid in the most workmanlike manner, and on

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Spices. A LL Spice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs, Ginger, Black and Red Pepper. Also—Flavoring Extracts of Grange, Lemon, Peach, Rose, Nutmegs, Almond and Vanilla, Rose Water,

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PAIRS Geutlemen's Boy's Youth's and Children's BOOTS, Kip and Calf pegged and seved, welt and pump, fair, stitched and fudged, from No. 5, Childs, to No. 13 Men's—from \$1 to \$10

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Dec. S. 1852.

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O CASE Pie Fruit 1 do Pine Apple in juice. Received and for sale

30 BOXES Mild Goshen Cheese. Received and for 10 Bbls. Mercer Potatoes. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852.

CASE frech Maccaroni. Received and for sale by Dec. 6, 1852. SHAW & AUSTIN. Dec. 6, 1852. CASE potted Yarmouth Herring 1 do do Anchovie Paste

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