### Poetry.

# THE SPIRIT OF BEAUTY.

Whete does the spirit of Beauty dweil? Ob! said one, if you seek to know, You must gaze around, above, below, Far earth and beaven and ocean tell Where the Spirit of Beauty loves to dwell. But see, she comes with the early spring And winnows the air with her fragrant wing, Clothing the meadow, and hill, and tree, In the bloom of her rich embroidery. Ask her now ere she pass away Where on earth she delights to stay, And the Spirit will parse, while carth and sky Ring with tones of her glad reply-

" Seek for me in the blue hare-bell In the pearly depths of the ocean shell, In the vapor flush of the dying day. In the first faint glow of the morning ray; Isleep on the breast of the crimson rose And hide in the stately lily's snews; I am found where the crystal dew-drops shise; No gem so bright in a diamond mine; I bloom in the flower that decks the grave, And ride on the crest of the dark green wave, I'm up and away o'er earth and o'er sea, Till there is not a spot from my presence free.

"I'm seen in the stars, in the leaf enshrined, And heard in the sigh of the whispering wind, On the rippling breast of the winding stream, In the mellow glow of the moon's mild beam, I fan the air with the bird's light wing, And lurk in the grass of the fairy ring; My tents in the rainbow arch are set, And I breathe in the fragrant violet; Look where you may, you will find me there, For the spirit of Beauty is every where.

"Now listen to me - For, sooth to say, There is one dear spot where I fain would stay, I love all things in earth, sea, sky-But my own best home is a maiden's eye Oh! I could linger for ever there, Yet sigh for another, a sphere, more false; Lurking for aye in her cheeks warm smile; Round her rosy lips with their playful wile, Boving at will through each golden curl, That ware offer a brow like an Indian resel That waves o'er a brow like an Indian pearl, And sinking at night to a blissful rest Mid the spotless snows of her fragrant breast. Eeck for me there for I love full well With the young and the bright eyed maid to dwell.

" And look for me in the poet's mind, Where 1 lie like a radiant gem enshrined; Touching each thought like the rose's glow That falls on the marble fount below; Filling the soul with an inward light, A love for all that is pure and bright, Till the mind where the rays of my spirit burn, Glows like the lines on a crystal urn; And a thousand beauties till then unseen, Flash into light on the Fancy's screen, While thoughts that the many pass heedless by Are stored in the heart's deep treasury.

" Know ye now where I love to dwell? The mind is happy that feels my spell; Blest in its bright imaginings, It soars aloft upon fancy's wings O'er earth, in heaven, in sea or sky In the poet's song, in the maiden's eye; To the mind that seeks 1 am ever nigh! Look where it may, it will find me there, For the spirit of Beauty is every where."

### Moral.

### From the Churchman.

What is Deatk?-Of death itself we approach within its shadow, we are igno- with such short legs.' rant of the reality. We may converse imparts also lifelessness to the body. But what is death as its respects the

present life!

cause for holy joy!

which is to come? It is as sand on the sea poverty and disgrace, you are now in it, the article when I tho't it was demanded? shore; a stepping-stone to a temple whose and cannot miss the way." Dandy dropbuilder and maker is God, and whose ped his head and drove on. foundations are eternity. In the present Kissing in Russia.—According to Mr. 'I thought to my state we are not capable of pure enjoy- L. Richic, when a party assemble to din- CALP for a cow skin." ment, but there

" Perfect love and joy sincere, Adorn the realms of peace."

to pains of body and anguish of mind; but in heaven, " The soul from sin forever free Shall mourn its power no more; Rot clothed in spotless purity,

Redceming love adore.

Interest of a little boy for the Heathen .-A little boy, about six years of age, just burlesque newspaper has made its appearafter entering a Sunday school, came and ance, called the Literary Tomahawk. It asked the teacher for the charity box .-it. "I want to put a half-penny into it," said he. To examine his motives, and his reform in the editorial press of this city. knowledge of Divine things more particu- We have next week the Literary Scalping larly, he was asked what good he suppo- Knife, of microscopic dimentions, to be sed it would do to put his money into the charity box.

"I want to send it to the heathen," he replied.

"Do you know." said the teacher, " who the heathen are!"

" They are folks who have not got any Bible, and live a great way off."

"What is the Bible!"

"The word of God."

"Of what use would it be to the heathen if they had it?"

"It would tell them how to love God, and be good."

"Where did the Bible come from !"

"From heaven."

"Was it written in heaven?"

"No-the prophets and good men him off unscratched wrote it."

" If good men wrote it, how then is it the word of God, and came from heaven?"

to write it."

" Did they see the Holy Ghost, and did he speak to them?"

gine was passing the Insane Hospital, at Worsester Mass. the other day, one of the inmates exclaimed-"Well that beats the ch! know nothing. Although permitted to Devil. I never saw a criter go so fast

Like and Dislike .- An old Connecticut with the dying; we may ourselves be parson, whose peculiarities of preaching brought to the verge of the grave, but the were proverbail, was one day told by a sublime mystery of death remains unfa- | parishioner, that he didn't like his sermons thomed. The impenetrable darkness ----Well," said the old man, "I don't won-which has ever rested upon us, continues der at it, I don't like 'em myself." It is M.-No. 1 should Jadge i until the arms that size wont to the end it. until the pang that gives vent to the spirit, also related of him, that being one day think a month's incarceration would do you pursued by some imputent young rogues, good.

changed for a heaven of eternal bliss. 1 Mr. Zebedce, how far it is to where I am speak the truth." The present corruptible is about to put on going, and which is the most direct?"incorruption, the mortal, immortality. Poor Zebby, not at all daunted, but with hey ! Do you see this cow skin." What a glorious exchange is this! What the most sober and composed countenance replied: "If you are going to the gallows since you came up."

It is the beginning of all things- What it is but a short distance, if to the jail, it

ner in Moscow, the ladies on entering the drawing-room kiss each other vocilerous-

ly, and the gentlemen hug each other and Here we are exposed to ten thousand do the same, except that the sound is lost ing to the by-standers ; 'do you hear the evils. We are led away by sin, subject in the wilderness of beard. During the insult. What shall I do with the scounrepast, the master and mistress, on certain drel.'

signals from the company, kiss each other till they are ready to faint; and on parting ty voices; with shouts and laughter. the visitors take their leave with abundance of vows, kisses and thanks.

The following is from the N. Y. Star-Newspapers .--- A very laughable little I'll flog you within an inch of your life." is about the size of the palm of one's hand The teacher inquired what he wanted with and its object, it gravely tells us in a lea-it. "I want to put a half-penny into it," der of five lines long, is to effect au entire followed shortly after by the Literary War Whoop.

### From the Saturday Courier. JEMMY FUNSTER

Is really the oddest mortal that was ever endowed with the comfortable power of locomotion; an original, an atter precedent in every thing fanciful, strange, and unaccountable, in thought, word or deed; often did his fantastie pranks bring him before "His Honor," in charge of some one of the lynxeyed conservators of the peace, who had found him the pivot of a crowd of gringing, noisy idlers, blocking up the footway of some

"Contraptions," and out he'd sally. "With his bosom bare, Nor heed the blasts that howled along the sky."

captured by Parris of the police. Mayor .- Well Funster, you're here again,

ny, always coming back again.

M .- I shall now be obliged to be severe Patriot of this city: with you, and give you an impressive lesson. F.-Thank your Honor. I shall be obliged for any instruction, for I dou't know

M.-No. 1 should Judge not-but 1 6000.

"And you would say I was not a man.

. Yes, and I've seen it with surprise, ever

With surprise ! Why, did you suppose is the present life in comparison with that stands a few rods this side; but if only to I was such a coward that I dare not use Shall I tell you what I thought ?'

Do-if you dare.'

'I thought to myself, what use has a

You distinctly call me a calf, then ?"

If you insist upon it, you may.

'You hear, gentlemen,' said he. speak-

'That I'll do at once.' Then turning as well as in the enlargement of the Spleen and again to the Yankce, he cried out fiercely, in Jaundice come one step this way, you rascal, and

'I've no occasion.'

' You're a coward.'

'Not on your word.'

'I'll prove it by flogging you out of your skin.'

I doubt it.'

I am a liar then, am I!"

' Just as you please.'

"Do you hear that, gentlemen?"

Ay!' was the unanimous response.

You can't avoid dressing him now.'

'O heavens grant me patience ! I shall

fly out of my skin.'

Calf-skins are in great demand."

I shall burst."

Not here in the street, I beg of you.

would be disgusting.' 'Gentlemen, can I any longer avoid flogging him?'

Not if you're able,' was the reply. At him.'

Thus provoked, thus stirred up and enpopulous thoroughfare; and as often did his raged, the fierce gentlemen flew like lightinexhaustable humor and sly blarney get ning at the Yankee. But before he could stike a blow, he found himself disarmed Was it scorching summer and the day of his cowskin, and lying on his back unmost clear, Funster was sure of his bang-up der the spout of a neighboring pump, and umbrella! but get up a shower or a thun- where the Yankee had carried him to cool his rage-and before he could recover from his astonishment at such unexpected hand-ling, he was as wet as a thrice drowned vious to embarking ou board the vessel, will be al-"Why, the Hely Ghost told them how der storm, and off would go those useless his rage-and before he could recover from rat, from the cataracts of water which his most certain to escape it. Females can use them grave antagonist had liberally numbed up. "No-but he made them to think it." Was there a holiday or merry-making on grave antagonist had liberally pumped up-The box was presented, he dropped in foot, Jemmy might be seen mounted on the on him. His courage by this time, had, means take some of these pills with them. Their grave antagonist had liberally pumped up-

### SOME ACCOUNT OF TEXAS

The following account is condensed from without them. F .- Yes, your Honor, I'm like a bad pen- an article in the Philadelphia Saturday Courier-and a letter recently published in the Patriot of this city: Dr. P. wishes it particularly understood that

The Buffalo, Deer, and wild Horse have multiplied to an incredible extent in the un-F .- Well, you're the doctor; but I should occupied portions of the Territory. Their Dr. P. having been educated under the mos who cried after him, "Parson M.-parson hike to hint au honest difference of opinion; range is limited, but their number not dimin-M.-did you know the devil was dead!"- like to hint au honest difference of opinion; range is limited, but their number not dimin-ment dimin-eminest American and European medical profession many years in the besides, the loss of character; and then the ished, by the increase of the population. This noble country, fortile, beautiful, and ter prevail, considers himself well qualified to M.-Not at all, sir. I don't see that it salubrious, equalling France in extent, and judge on the nature of diseases incident to warm admirably adapted to commerce was first climates. F. -Ah! but your Honor don't discrimi-made known to the people of our States by D. at his Institution for the cure of obstinate dis proud, the haughty, the ambitious; the is a crack-brained fellow was carried to mate now it is the hardest job imaginable those who went to assist the Patriots in the hardest, by means of vegetable ramedies, No. 129 the statute. He have ing up a dust contrary to the statute. He heart, while the very breath of slander would father of Col. Austin first obtained leave to rest and obscure.— caused much amusement by his answers his route to procure settlers in the U. States, M .- Yes; and that's the very thing I'm a- left Col. S. F. Austin, his son, to complete Pris .--- Yes, your honor, so the people fraid of, for no doubt you'd immediately re- the enterprize. Extensive grants were made who followed. These last selected the dis-F .- Why, it's not so hard to take as elix- trict of country bordering on the United ous, I must give it up of course, 'cause "life ment on the other side, running from the of a quality far superior to any that have is sweet," but I reckon its monstrous slow Gulf, S00 miles North Austin's settle- been hitherto offered in this market, and as porson, though, for uncle Tom sucked it for meat joins them to the West, and may be it is their determination to turn out none but forty years without hurting him, and he then seen on the Map laid down in a square or those that will bear inspection, it will be to the got the manner-o'-poacher, which of course nearly so. Other grants have been made in interest of planters to examine the same. different parts of the Territory, which are



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LIVER COMPLAINTS. R. PETERS' VEGETABLE MEDICINE ed by chymical analysis and synthesis of several sult. What shall I do with the scoun-rel.' Dress him ! Dress him, exclaimed twen-voices; with shouts and laughter. 'That I'll do at once.' Then turning

Among the symptoms of Dyspepsia and Liver complaints, are Flatalency, sources or burning is the stomach melancholy irratibility, disagreeable taste in the mouth; great irregularity of oppa which is sometimes voracious, and at other t greatly deficient, thirst, fetid breath, not weakness of the stomach, acid eractations, palpins tion, drowsiness, irregularity of the bowe sure on the stomach after meals, pain in the her dizziness or vertige; confusion of mind, attend with loss of memory, a gnawing in the stomach when empty, chillness, affection of sight and hear-ing pain and weakness in the back, langour, disturbed sleep, cold feet and hands, tremor, uneasi-ness in the throat, chough pain in the side or breast, &c.

O heavens grant me patience ! I shall out of my skin.' It will be so much the better for you.

## DR. PETER Anti Billious Pills.

These pills are composed entirely of vesetable matter, and when taken according to the directions which accompany them, are highly beneficial in the cure and revention of all Bilious complaints They act especially unpon the liver, when in a torpid condition, carrying off a large quantity of bile, through the influence of the excernent func-tion, which it suffered to remain in the system, would produce either Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Billious Fever Fever and Ague, or some other grierous bodily affliction. In all cases of torpor of

he bowels, they act like a charm. As an auti dyspeptic and dinner pill they are in valuable. Many persons who were subject to vio lent attacks of sick headache have been perfectly cured in a few weeks by their use. Those who are The box was presented, he dropped in his money, a smile of joy glowed on his counter and he returned to his seat counterance, and he returned to his seat pleased with the luxury of doing good. Miscellancous litems. A new idea.—When the locomotive on gives was passing the locomotive on the search and bowels, thus suffering to treely in the "ardent," and was fairly too treely in the police. P. feels confident that no person who gives these pills a fair trial, will ever after feel willing, to be

They contain no particle of Mercury, of any in-

Under Spain, Texas was a separate pro-vince, not a part of Mexico The Spanish and Mexican population set-tled in, is about 5000, or not exceeding while they remore obstructions Medicines which possess no other, excepting cathartic qualities, do bilitate the patient, and their repeated use lays thafoundation of a long catalogue of Chronic diseat

at the Drug Store of YOUNG & M'KAIN. Camden, May 7, 1836.

It is a period of humiliation: It is a period of anguish.

It is the termination of every thing. It is the termination of every thing. The It is a period of humiliation. The A poetical loafer.-In New York recent-proud, the haughty, the ambitious; the ly a crack-brained fellow was carried to now, in the hour of death, rises up before temporised poetically thus: them, bearing upon its base of sand the stamp of vanity. The applause of the multitude, which once was the pendulum of their very action, appears now in its true light, a fickle breath. The glory and raised the alarm? and pomp of the world, its pleasures, its Pris. -Yes y hopes and its promises, which a short was no harm. time since glistened with the brilliancy of a diamond, have become dull make rhymes? and valueless. "They are high unto death:" they are realizing the truth of pen so sometimes. that text of Scripture which declares that "the fashion of this world passeth away." sight. It is a period of anguish. The pains of Pris.—Thank'e, your honor, then I'll see you here again.

a discased body, together with the suffe- bid you good night .- Boston Tran. "rings of a harrowed mind, cannot but A Carolinian said he had seen a negro rity reflection may be drowned amid a mark on him. whirlwind, tears up the long-forgotten "Well, Laura, give me a short sketch of deeds of iniquity and folly, and brings the sermon. Where was the text?" them out upon the memory as fresh and "Oh, I don't know. I're forgotten,-vigorous as the things of yesterday.

is the close of life.

world to come!

It is a time of triumph.

It is a time of joy and happiness.

It is the beginning of all things.

pects of death the soul shudders, but in A!" view of eternal life it rises triumphant: the gloom of the grave breaks away be- graceful; what an eye, and what a fine set fore the piercing eye of faith, and the of teeth he has!" fainting spirite refreshed as it draws nearer A Damper .- A young city fop, in comvictory!"

world of sin and sorrow is about to be ex. be thus accosted him .- "Can you tell me, court of justice, I should be bound to next,

he turned round, shook his grey head, and spread his hands over them, saying in tones of compassion, "Poor fatherless children."

The lofty eminence for which they strove, to the magistrate's questions, which he ex- knock my reputation into the middle of a settle about twelve years ago, and dying on caused much amusement by his answers

Mag .- Was it you that kissed the girl you off again.

Pris. -Yes your honor, but I thought it

Mag .- You rascal! did you come here to

Pris .- No. your honor, but it will hap-

Mag .--- Be off you scamp; get out of my killed him up!

produce anguish. In health and prospe- so black that charcoal would make a white

thousand circumstances which on a dying A gentleman seeing a lady hold an act bed are beyond control. It is in the last of parliament before her face to keep the who was standing quietly on the sidewalk; hour that we are driven, as it were, upon fire off, said she was like an insolvent ourselves. There is no escape from debtor, she was taking the benefit of the act. thought-it goes back over the past like a The Benefit of Attending Church ....

but would you believe it! Mrs. V. wore It is the termination of every thing, that horrid bonnet of hers!! I couldn't Beath is truly, as it respects the present keep my eyes off it all meeting time; and drel, I'll prove it." existence, the end of every thing. In Miss T. wore a new shawl that must have the regetable, as in the animal world, it cost fifty dollars. I wonder her folks do be proved a scoundrel." not see the folly of such extravagauce;---

But what is death as it respects the and there was Miss S. with her pelisse--it's astonishing what a want of taste some say, in the presence of certain ladies of folks exhibit!"

"Well, if you've forgotten the sermon, you have not the audiance; but which spoken at all times." It is a time of triumph. In the pros- preacher do you prefer, --- this one or Mr.

"Oh, Mr. A .--- he's so handsome and so

to God, stands up strong and undaunted pany with some belles of fashion, was ribefore the great destroyer. In the very ding into the country a pleasuring, when 'D conflict we hear the song. "O death they saw a poor rustic looking lad at work sir ?" where is thy sting! O grave, where is thy by the road's side. Thinking it a fine opportunity to show his wit to the damsels. It is a time of joy and happiness. A by sporting with the poor boy's ignorance,

remedy is decidedly worse than the disease.

gin shop!

turn to that poisonous stuff, if I should let to him, and to Zavala, Burnet and Vehlein,

er of Asafertida, and if you think it is poison- States, and contiguous to Austin's settle-

M .- Well, then be off, and don't let me less known to us.

# TAKING THINGS COOLLY.

'You're an infernal scoundrel,' said a coming up, in great wrath, to a Yankce ' you're an infernal scoundrel, sir.'

quietly.

News you scoundrel-do you call it news!"

"No I dare say you would'nt. But answer me directly ; did you or did you not length and fineness of staple.

iny acquaintance, that I was a mere-

'Calf !-- O no, sir, the truth is not to be

"The truth ! Do you presume to call me drawing 12 feet water. a calf sir ?'

O no I call you-nothing."

' It's well you do, for if you had presum- New Orleans Market. ed to call me-

mistaken."

. Do you mean to say I am not a man,

'That depends on circumstances.' . What circumstances!"

broad belt of timber along the rivers. To dy, if the same are left previous to the 1st Juthe Northwest the prairies are of vast extent, ily next. In the grants on our borders the wooded land fierce looking gentleman, the other day, predominates. It abounds with the most ed and marked deliverable on the 1st Oct. beautiful and loxuriant natural meadows resembling parks and lawns laid out by taste and highly cultivated. Dense forest border "That's news to me,' replied the Yankee some of the rivers, but are not found on the highlands.

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"A man, I should have been grossly be made, but the war has probably prevented it.

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March 12, 1836.

This year 200,000 bales was expected to Dissolution of Copartnership. The copartnership of Shannon and M'Dowall was dissolved by mutual con-The land system resembles ours, and will sent on the 1st inst. They tender to the

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