Mr. GLASSCOOK said, though he venerat. the constitution, and duly appreciated the merit of those venerable men who framed it, he believed both it and them were fallible. Its framers did not believe they had produced a per-fect work, they had provided for its amendment, and we should profit little by our experience if we did not correct the errors and supply the defects of our predecessors. We had seen and feit caough at the last session of the Legislature to convince us, that impeachment was not the proper mode of proceeding against subordinata officers. The oppression of this course upon the house and the Senate, was such as to convince every member of the necessity of transfering the basiness of trying delinquents to an-other tribunal. As to injustice being apprehended from the heated passions of the people, he thought it altogether without foundation.-The disposition of the people is to act with just-ice. We see them every day in our courts, disposing of property, settling controversies, and deciding on life itself : and we neither see nor hear any thing of their injustice. Surely then, when under the direction of a wise and upright bench, we can trust the tenure of office of few sheriffs, clerks and ordinaries in their hands.

The motion lost.

On reading the bill, when arrived at the section which provided, that on being removed from office, the persons should forever thereafter be incapable of holding any office in the state, Mr. DANIEL rose and moved to amend the

bill so as to give 'the courts power to extend the disqualification to such a period as they should

think proper, but not to make it perpetual. Mr. GIST was opposed both to the amendment and the original clause.

The amendment net carried.

Mr. BLAGE then moved to strike out the whole clause.

Mr. DANIEL thought some other punishment than that of mere removal from office, ought to be inflicted for mal-practices. He should there-fore make another attempt to amend the clause before he parted with it entirely. He accord-ingly moved that the disqualification for holding any office should be for not more than five nor less than two years, according to the discretion of the court.

of the court. Maj. FRIDER now rose and said it was ex-traordinary, that a hill of this importance, a hill going to alter in a very essential particular the constitution, had never been before a committee. He was ready to acknowledge the talents and legal learning of the gentleman who drew the bill, but no one man was equal to the task. It required the united labours of many to give it such perfection as to preclude the necessity for

On the score of expence therefore there could be no difficulty. As to artists there was also none. Mr. Blackburn whose memorial gave occasion to this report, is distinguished in his paricular walks of learning. As a man of science, industry and zeal, he is eminently qualified .-As a mathematician he has few equals in this or any other country. He was employed in running the line between this state and North-Carolina, and the map which is suspended at my right hand, is a favorable specimen of what may be expected from his talents. But we have other citizens equal to this undertaking.— The gentleman who exhibited a plan for the de-

fence of Charleston, is every way qualified.— But the committee very properly declined pro-posing any individual. The present Governor is as well or better qualified than we are to make the selection, and the Governor for the time being, whoever he may be, is selected for his high qualities, and is one in whom we may place confidence to have the business conducted with zeal, fidelity and economy. He hoped therefore there would be but one mind in giving the assent of this house, to the resolution proposed by the committee.

The resolution was agreed to.

MONITORIAL.

SELECTED FOR THE TELESCOPE.

THE MISER. The following beautiful allegory is extracted from Mr. Knap's Oration delivered before the Merrimack Hu-mane Society (Newburyport, Massachusetts) at their late anniversary.]

"Charity, in walking her rounds of duty, met a rich but hard-hearted man, who had that day made thousands by a successful speculation.--She asked of him a little portion of his great wealth to assist her in softening the woos of human life. She pointed to an hospital full of ma-

man life. She pointed to an hospital full of ma-niacs under her care 3-the ravings of madness and the waikags of despair pierced the air around them-but they did not enter his marble bosom. She next directed his attention to a hovel, in which was scated an old man, broken with mis-fortunes and bowet down with years ;-he was wringing the cold dows of the night from his matted and silvered tair. "Mark him," says Charity, "he is an aged patriot, who has thrice saved his country-a Beljsarius, driven from his home by a faction and obiged to beg his bread and wander in exile ; look at his tears, how clo wringing the cold tows of the night from his matted and silvered bair. "Mark him," says Charity, "he is an aged patriot, who has thrice saved his country—a Beljsarius, driven from his home by a faction and object to beg his bread and wander in exile; look at his tears, how clo-quently they plead in his cause?" The monster domined the patriot's worth. despised the patriot's worth. She then shewed him an orphanband, and de scribed with pity's fervor their constant sufferings and their deceased parent's virne. He listened, but his adamantine breast would not receive the holy influences of Charity. Aut slie in pity to the wretch, was unwilling to leave him,

POETRY.

THE BATTLE GROUND.

The following extract from a late English paper, gives an impressive description of the horrors of the " Batthe ground." And although the scene here pourtrayed is in France, yet it is equally descriptive of the plains of Chippewa or Orleans.

Nay, old man, go not to the field, Unless thy heart's to pity steel'd ; I would not view that deadly dance For all the treasure once in Prance :

For, now I ventur'd out to see If any living there might be i I pass'd along-all silent-dead ! They rested on their grassy bed.

Oh ! but it was a fearful sight, To see that field in lonely night : Just one wide wad'ring glance I threw, And closed my eyes to shun the vatu.

A murm'ring sound stole on my car, It seem'd the sigh of some one near ; I call'd but no reply was given : A soul had wing'd its way to Heav'n ;

Again, again, a low strange sound ! Twas the blast of night as it swept the ground, Lifting the plumes all bloody and low, That once waved bright on the warrior's brow.

Then Julian came, and we went on, In vain-there was no living one : But many an English mother's care, And many a Lady's love lay there.

There was one spot, where something bright Was glitt'ring in the pale moon light ! Oh! blessed virgins! who might be Unmov'd, that mournful sight to see !

Twas a warrior youth, whose golden hair All lightly way'd on the dewy air, And the moon-beam resting on his face, Gave it a sad, uncarthly grace

A broken sword beside him lay, It fail'd him on that desperate day ; Slumb'ring he seem'd, but drew no breath, His sleep was the heavy sleep of death.

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and author of the Institutes of Biblicai Critteism; Rev George Glennie, Profess. Moral Ph.Dsophy in Marise's d College; and Robert Hamilton, L. L. D. Prof. Mathe-matics in the same College and author of a work on the National debt, and variousother well known publications. At a meeting of their Bleetors, held at Marischal Col-lege, on the 4th sist. the three Judgesreported that they had unannously decreed the prizes to two Dissertations and on opening the scaled, letters accompanying those Dissertations, it was discovered that the 13007, prize was due to W. L. Brown, D. D. Principal of Marischal Col-lege, and that of 4007, to T. B. Sunner, Exp. of Lion College. Dr. Brown has gained screend literary prizes on the Continent. College. Dr. Bre on the Continent.

on the Continent. SCIENTIFIC IMPROVEMENTS. A new mode of converting a parallel into a rotative motion, has been discovered by Mr. Leater, engineer By this means all the effects of annual draught can be accomplished, without that complexity of machineer which has hitherto prevented the specersful application of steam in propelling cheriages by land, and canal loats by water. The invention is most simple in its nature, and will enable the inventor to propel carriages of every description on every kill of road, end vessels of every bulk by water.

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the amendments which are offered-and to do away the occasion for these toose discussions that grow out of them. He therefore moved that the bill be referred to a select committee.

Mr. TRESCOTT was opposed to the reference. The principle of the bill was well understood. and was contained in a single point, and he did not perceive any advantage it would derive from passing through a committee.

Mn. GIST said it should have been shewn that there was some errour in the bill to remedy which reference was necessary, If there is none why commit is ?

The motion for reference not being agreed to the question recurred on Mr. Danel's amendment.

MR. BLACK was opposed to both the amend ment and the clause, but was favorable to the principles of the bill. The general wish, said Mr. B. is to place the powers heretofore exer-cised by this house 'and the senate, in other hands, but not to make penalties more severe. or give to courts greater powers than existed in or give to courts greater powers than existed in the whole body of the senate. The senate could not inflict the punishment of future dis-qualification; neither should vour courts. Never place a man who has had reputation and should know its value; beyind hope. Give him an incentive to retrieve his character, by leaving the doors of honor and confidence open to The clause we striken out and the bill passed.

and entreated him to give her something for a life-boat to float on the riverwhich rolled rapidly by them ; she mentioned the frequent fate of un-

happy travellers plunged in the waves-At hat instant was seen a youth full of gaicty, managing with careless and ignorant hand the skiff which bere him. Charity noticed his danger, and the charl saw and exclaimed "Great God ! my only son." The words had scarcely escaped his lips, when the boat dashed against a rock. The youth bore up against his fate awhile-but Charity could not relieve him, for she had no meansand he sunk forever !

-The Angel of Mercy had spread his wings to bring succor, but Eternal Justice forbade his flight ; for the register of Heaven did not con tain the record of any good deed of the father, nor any blessing for his welfare, written in the book

tied "DE RAPET." The author of "Waverly," and "Guy Mannering," has now in press a third novel, entitled "The Astraux-ar," is three volumes. It is said that "Walter Scott has been gleaning lau-rels where Wellington cut his last have eas, in publishing a new poem, entitled "The Field of Waterloo." Sir James Macintosh, notwithstanding his parliamen-tary and various professional duties shill continues to progress in his projected history of Fordand.

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