POETRY.

THE WAKENING, -BY MES. HEMANS, While day arises, that sweet hour of prime. How many thousands are wakening new ! Some to the songs from the forest bough, To the rustling of leaves at the lattice-pane, To the chiming fall of the early rain.

And some, far out on the deep mid sea, To the dash of the waves in their foaming glee, As they break into spray on the ship's tall side, That holds thro' the turnult her path of pride.

And some-oh I well may their hearts rejoice, To the gentle sound of a mother's voice; Long shall they yearn for that kindly tone, When from the board and the health 'tis gone

And some in the camp, to the bugle's breath, And the tramp of the steed on the echoing heath And the sudden roar of the hostile gun, Which tells that a field must e'er might be wor

And some, in the glowny convice cell, ... To the dull deep note of the warning bell, As it heavily calls them forth to die, When the bright sun mounts in the laughing sky. THE THE STATE OF THE C

And some to the peal of the hunter's horn, And some to the sounds from the city borne; And some to the rolling afterrent floods, Far 'midst old mountains and selemn woods,

So are we toused on this chequer'd earth, Each unto light bath a daily bitth, The' fearful or joyous, the' sad or sweet, Be the voices which first our upspringing meet

But One must the sound be, and One the call, Which from the dust shall a wake us all ! One, the' to sever'd and distant dooms --How shall the sleepers arise from their tombs !

PHILOSOPHICAL INQUIRIES.

Concluded.

Instinct of Animals .- The Ostrich lays and hatthes her eggs in the sands; her form being ill adapted to that process, she has a natural even turnished on Laban, on Leah, Rachel and Jacob. by the sand, and the strong heat of the sun. The Cuckeo is known to build no nest for herself, but to lay in the nests of other birds; but late observations show that she does not lay indiscriminately in the nests of all birds; she only chooses the tion duel, in the Queen's County, between a seconmests of those which have bills of the same kind dary sort of Squire, named Frank Skelton, and an with herself, and therefore feed on the same kind Exciseman of Maryborough :of food. The Duck, and other birds breeding in rating the finer from the grosser parts of the liquid, whilst he lay drunk and sleeping with his mouth exposed to the light; so that it serves better to man in company, and would therefore make no came, and his spirit: to God who gave it. grope in the dark stream for food, being more apology. sensitive. The bill of the Snipe is covered with a curious net work of nerves for the same purpose; was very reluctant to fight; he said "he was sure but a bird, (the Toucan or Eggsucker,) which to die if he did, as the Exciseman could souff a can- the paraphernalia of greatness, and the glare chiefly feeds on the eggs found in birds nests, and | dle with his postol ball; he himself was as big as in countries where these are very deep and dark, a hundred dozen of candles, what chance could be has the most singular provision of this kind. Its have?" We told him jucosely to give the excisebill is very broad and long; when examined it is man no time to aim at him, by which means, he generous tear upon his failings, which for completely covered with branches of nerves in all might perhaps hit his adversary first, and thus surdirections; so that, by groping in a deep and dark | vive the contest. He seemed somewhat encouraged nest, it can feel its way as accurately as the finest | and consoled by the hint, and most strictly did he and most delicate finger could .- Almost all kinds adhere to it. of birds build their nests of materials found where they inhabit, or use the nests of other birds; but fight on the green of Maryborough, The ground the Strallow of Java lives in rocky caverns on the was regularly measured; and the friends of each sea, where there are no materials at all for the pur- party pitched a ragged tent on the green, where pose of building. It is therefore so formed as to whiskey and salt beet were consumed in abundance. secrete in its body a kind of slime with which it Skelton having taken his ground, and at the same makes a nest, much prized as a delicate food in time wo heavy drams from a bottle his foster-broeastern countries,

vided for by equally wonderful and skilful contri- pistels, which shone as bright as silver, and were frown, and said, " I am indeed going, but vances. There is one, the Muscipula, Fly trap or nearly as long as fusils. This vision made a palpa-Fla-catcher, which has small prickles on the inside ble alteration in Skelton's sentiments; he changed of two leaves or half leaves, joined by a hinge; a colours, and looked about him as if wanted some juice or syrup is provided on their inner surface; assistance. However, their seconds, who were of and acts as a bait to allure flies. There are several the same rank and description, handed to each parsmall spines or prickles standing upright in this ty his case of pistols, and half-bellowed to themsyrup and upon the only part of each leaf that is blazeaway, boys! sensitive to the touch. When the fly therefore acttles upon this part its touching as it were the no time; he cocked both his pistols at once; and spring of the trap oceasions the leaves to shut and as the exciseman was deliberately and most scienkill and squeeze the insect; so that its juices and tifically coming to his "dead level," as he called years of age. He always preserves the the air arising from their rotting serve as food to it, Skelton let fly.

The plant

In the West Indies, and other hot countries, level, "I am battered by jasus!" where rain does not fall for a length of time, a kind of plant called the Wild-pine grows upon the branches of the trees, and also on the trunk. It has hollow bag-like leaves so formed as to make and down he came on his knee, exclaiming, "Hol Little reservoirs, the rain falling into them through channels which close at the top when full to pre- want to take my life?" vent it from evaporating. The seed of this useful plant has small floating threads, by which when ha! have I stiffened you my lad?" Wisely judgcarried through the sir, it catches any tree in the ling, however, that if he staid till the exciseman as well as the tale itself, on an occurrence way, and falls on it and grows. Wherever it recovered his legs, he might have a couple of shots takes root, though on the under side of a bough, to stand, he wheeled about, took to his heels, and it grows straight upwards, otherwise the leaves got away as fast as possible. The crowd shouted; which is thus described in the confession of would not hold water. It holds in one leaffrom but Skelton, like a bear when started, ran the fast- the assassins :-a pint to a quart; and although it must be of great er for the shouting. use to the trees if grows on, to birds and other frammy Mothi, his ownseered, followed, overdimale ice un le quen e . A cother t. ce celli.

ed the Water with, in lamaica, has similar uses; it is like a vine in size and shape, but growing in very parched districts, is yet so full of clear sap or water, that on cutting a piece two or three yards test brogue, " how many holes did the villain want long, and merely holding it to the mouth, a plentiful draught is obtained. In the East there is a plant some what of the same kind, called the Bejuce, which grows near other trees and twines to the field, to be shot at. He resisted, affirming round them, with its end hanging downwards, but so full of juice, that on cutting it, a plentiful stream of water spouts from it; and this, not only by its touching the tree so closely must refresh it, but is a sumply to animals and the weary herdaman if you please; but I did it all for the best." on the mountains.

REINBERR MILKING, -View from a Lablander's Tent. Evening-It is a new and pleasing . However, he was dragged up to the ground by sight to seein the evening the herd assembled round his second, after agreeing to fight again, if he had the Gamme, to be milked. On all the hills around every thing is full of life and motion. The busy the last bullet had stuck so fast between the bones dogs are barking every where, and bringing the mass nearer and searer, and the reindeer bound, The friends of the latter, then proposed to strap him and run, stand still, and bound again in an indescribable variety of movements. When the feeding but this being positively objected to by Frank, the animal, frightened by the dogs, raises his head, and displays aloft, his large and proud antiers, what a beautiful and majestic sight And when he leg; but neither proved at all dangerous, courses over the ground, how fleet and light are his speed and carriage. We never hear the font on the earth, and nothing but the incessant crackling of his knee joints is heard, as if produced by a re- is an extract from a sermon on Mr. Canning asleep and all was silent, we (the three from the number of reindeer, by whom it is at once produced, it is heard at great distance. When all the herd, consisting of three or four hundred at occurred of the vanity of all human grandeur his throat from ear to ear; we saved his themselves, or frisk about in confidence, play with their antiers against each other, or in groups sur- late Prime Minister, Mr. Canning, a man into a flaxseed barrel among feathers, in which round a patch of moss browsing. When the mai- whose loftly genius, vivid wit, graceful ut dens run about with their milk vessels from deer terance, and classie eloquence, held senates to deer, the brother or servant throws a bark halter around the antiers of the animal, which they [the | bound as by a spell) in one common admimaidens,] point out to him and draws it towards ration, and constrained even his adversaries saw her hands extended out of the bed : we willing to follow the halter, and the maiden laughs, and enjoys the labor it occasions, and sometimes cellence; a man whose liberal policy and wantonly allows it to get loose, that it may again expanded mind, called forth a general ebulbe caught for her, while the father or mother are heard scolding them for their frolic some behaviour, which has often the effect of scaring the whole a man whose gigantic and towering intellect have shared the same fate with the deceased flock. Who, viewing this scene, would not think

BARRINGTON'S PERSONAL SKETCHES.

We cannot help extracting an account of an elec

* Frank was prevailed on much against his grain, muddy places, have a peculiar formation of the to challenge the exciseman for running the butt end bill; it is both made so as to act as a strainer, sepa- of a horse-whip down his throat the night before, and it is more furnished with nerves near the point open. The exciseman insisted that snotting at a than the bills of birds which feed on substances dinner-table was a personal offence to every gentle-

' Frank, though he had been nearly choaked,

" Hundreds of the towns people went to see the ther had brought, appeared quite stout till he saw, Jesus! Go faster, why dost thou linger

Skelton no w recollected his instructions, & lost

" Halloa, !" said the exciseman, dropping his

stantly firing his seco. d pistol. " One of the exciseman's legs then gave way.

loa! holloa! you blood thirsty villain! do you

" Why to be sure I do !" said Skelton. "Ha!

a disgraceful rescal, asked, "why he ran away Armstrong, the wife of Sergeant Armstrong,

" Ough, thunder !" said Skelton, with his chasto have drilled into his carease? Would you have me step to make a riddle of him, Jemmy ?"

"The second insisted that Skelton should return that he had done all that honour required. The second called him " a coward."

" "By my sowl," returned he, " my dear Jemmy Muffit, may be so! you may call me a coward. " The best ! you blackguard ?"

" Yes," said Frank : " sure its better to be coward than a corpse | and I must have been either one or t'other of them,"

of the exciseman's leg that he could not stand, to a tree, that he might be able to shoot Skelton; exciseman was carried home; his first wound was

not yet printed :....

and ambition, in the sudden death of our lition of feeling from surrounding nations : made despots teemble on their thrones, and fear the vessel which had such a pilot. Yet this colossus of the nineteenth centry gone! this glary of our country is no more! this brightest star of the Western hemisphere has ses for ever! No sooner had he hight of his ambition, than he was cut off out of the land of the living, his soul was required of him by a gracious Ged; his body was returned to the dust from whence it This distinguished character was accompanied who with greatful sympathy, dropped a ever bletted them from the tablet of their recollection." . J.

The wandering Jew .- This man's original name was Calaphilus, Pontius Pilate's Porter. When they were dragging Jesus out of the door of the Judgment Hall, he struck him on the back, saying, "Go fasier, Plants, in many remarkable instances, are pro- the balls entering the mouths of the exciseman's Upon which Jesus looked on him with a thou shalt tarry till I come." Soon after he was converted, and took the name of Joseph. He lives for ever; but at the end of every hundred years falls into a fit or trance upon which, when he recovers, he returns to the same state of youth he was in to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, at his Ofwhen our Saviour suffered, being about 30 utmost gravity of deportment. He was never seen to smile. He perfectly re-"The devil's cure to you!" said Skelton, in- members the death and resurrection of Christ .- See Caimet's History of the Bible.

THE SERJEANT'S WIFE.

The Drama of this name, though taken from one of the O'Hara Tales, is founded, which took place in 1813, in Ireland, and

y the Almigiery, was anode by Alaight has hadeness

of the 27th Regiment of Foot, on the recruiting service in Athlone. She was going to her husband, when she was evertaken by this dealing man. He asked her how far she was going __she answered, to Athlone, to her husband, and said as it was getting late, and being scaree of money, she would make good her way that night. He then replied, " my poor woman let not that burry you, I am going to Athlone myself, and there is a lodging at the next cross at which I mean to stop, be advised, and go no farther to-night, and I will pay your exanother pistol given him. But, luckily for Frank, penses." When they came to the house, he asked for a bed for himself and another for the woman, and called for supper; when that was over, he paid the bill, and taking out his pecket-book, he counted on the side of his thigh, and the second in his right 2150, which he gave in charge to George Smith, and retired to bed; the weman tikewise went to her's, the family sat up till The late Mr. Canning. - The following swelve; after which when the man was fast Smiths) went into the room where the man What a singular instance has lately lay; we dragged him out of bed, and cut blood in a pewter dish, and put the body we covered it up. Take care and do the same with the woman said our mother We accordingly went to her bed-side, and to pay the tribute due to his unrivalled ex- held a candle to her eyes but she did not stir during the whole time, as God was on her side ; for had we supposed that she had seen the murder committed by us she would man. Next morning when she arose, she asked was the man up? We made answer, that he was gone two hours before, left sixpence for her, and took her bundle with him. " No matter," said she, "for I will see him in Athlone." attained the summit of his wishes, and the When she went away, I (George Smith) dressed myself in my sister's clothes, and having crossed the fields, met her. I asked her how far she was going? She said to Athlone: I then asked her where she lodged? She told me at one Smith's, a very decent house where she met very good ento the temb not with the insignia of power, retrainment. "That house bears a very bad name," said I. "I have not that to of heraldic pomps, but by a British public, say of them," said she, " for they gave me good usuage." It was not long until we saw a sergeant and two recruits coming up the road : upon which she cried out, " Here is my huaband coming to meet me; he knew I was coming to him." I immediately turned off the road, and made back to the house. When she met her husband she fainted, and on recovering she told him of the murder, and how she escaped with her 2. life. The husband went immediately and got guards, and had us taken prisoners; the house was searched, and the mangled body found in the barrel. The three monsters were, it is mentioned, ordered for execuion from the dock .- Mirror.

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