POETRY.

per more more more many

For the Liberia Herald. Tune Bermonsdey. Land of the mighty dead! Here science once displayed, And art, their charms: Here awful Pharaohs swayed Great nations who obeyed, Here distant monarche laid Their vanquished arms.

They hold us in survey, They cheer us on our way, They loud proclaim-From Pyramidal hall-From Carnac's sculptured wall-From Thebes they loudly call-"Retake your fame.

"All hail Liberia, hail! Arise and now prevail O'er all thy foes; In truth and righteousness-In all the arts of peace-Advance, and still increase Though hosts oppose."

At the loud call we rise And press towards the prize, In glory's race: All redolent of fame, The land to which we came, We'll breathe the inspiring flame-And onward press.

Here liberty shall dwell, Here justice shall prevail; Religion here: To this fair virtue's dome Meek innocence may come, And find a peaceful home And know no fear.

Oppression's cursed yoke, By freemen shall be broke, In dust be laid; The soul erect and free, Here evermore shall be: To none we'll bend the knee But nature's God.

Proud science here shall rear, Her monuments, to bear With deathless tongue: By nations yet unborn Her glories shall be known, And art her tribute join, The praise prolong.

Commerce shall lift her head, To auspicious gales shall spread Expanded wing; From India's spicy land, From Europe's rock-bound strand, From Peru's golden sand Her tribute bring.

Oh Lord we look to Thec-To Thee for help we flee, Lord hear our prayer: In righteousness arise, Scatter our enemies, Their hellish plots surprize And drive them far.

O happy people they, Who Israel's God obey, Whose Lord is God: They shall be blest indeed, From anxious cares be freed, And for them is decreed A large reward.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Evening Journal. CURIOUS CASE OF ABDUCTION.

has just occurred in Yorkshire, fit to grace a novel. | and drove off. The hero is a groom, courted by his master's daughter; and his courage and determination to- house; and knowing that his wife had recently been | walking about among the groups superbly dressed in wards the close of the eventful history, prove his on a visit to Mr. Kilner's at the Carr House, Hud- furrelled pelisses and with long pipes in their mouths, discretion and distrust at the commencement, were dersfield, he concluded they had conveyed her thith- looking anxious and preoccupied, and casting a caused by no lack of manly spirit.]

wealthy American merchant, came to settle with his ly pased the front of the house, and was perceiv- dise; but a they supposed us to be Arabs or Egyp. family, a wife and two daughters, at Mirfield. A. ed.—Soon after two o'clock on Wednesday morn- tians, they did not venture to refuse us admittance mong his servants, employed as boots" or occasion- ing, a gig, containing two men and a female, drove to any of the rooms. Itinerant dealers in cakes and al groom, was Benjamin Hall; for whom the elder from the yard; and Mr. Hall ran and seized the dried fruits were walking about the gallery, selling ardent pasion. Whenever he was at work in the men were called and feed to take him off, and hold into the hand of one of them, and directed him to vard, she watched him from one of the windows; & him while the gig got away. They did so; but two distribute the contents of the basket among the she never left it until he had finished his task. The other individuals coming up, and being informed of negro children, who eagerly devoured them. heard to complain of her conduct, because, he said, watchmen; a scuffle ensued, and ultimately Mr. twenty years of age, remarkably handsome, but with "it seemed as if he could not do his duty without | Hall was released, when he immediately set off in | a sullen and melancholy air. She was seated on a more direct language than that of the eye; she con- er overtook them, nor was he able to trace them face unveiled. Round her were about a dozen othinspire him with a return of affection; overcoming ascertained that the female in the gig was not his at very low prices. The negress thus mentioned some scruples which he entertained, she persuaded wife, but only one of Mr. Kilner's servants who was held in her lap a fine little boy of three or four years

Brook took an airing in the phaæton alone; her work to pacify her.

words of the Leeds Times:

lodging room, but instead of bringing Miss Broom, she brought the following laconic note from her dressing table: "Dear Mamma-pray do'nt be alarmed, I am only gone to get married." This of course put the whole house into a ferment; and Messrs. George Mitchell, (of the Yew Trees,)--Fearnsides and Fairburn, and other neighbors, were called in, and sent in quest of the fugitives. Birstal, being about three miles distant, was thought to be the destination of the lovers. Mr. Mitchell arrived first on horseback, and proceeding to the Black Bull Inn found them in the travellers' room. The bridegroom bid him "good morning;" and observed, "had you been here half an hour ago, you would have been just in time for the wedding." "What!" said he, in a rage, "is it over?" and darting out of the room went to the vicar to ascertain the fact. Mr. Heald assured him that it was true: ther's servant, and in taking the horse and gig, he | es! only obeyed my commands. Then turning to her husband, and presenting him with her gold watch | rounded by a roofed portico or piazza. Under this and purse, she said, "Here, take these; they might portico, which on the side of the court has a wall houses. as well charge you with stealing them." The about waist-high, there are doors opening into the charge, then, of course, fell to the ground; and all parties for several hours sat in sullen silence, save the sighs and sobbing of the afflicted lady.

At length Benjamin, whom we shall call Mr. Hall, rose and said to his wife, and his brother (a minor | women are unveiled. Besides the slaves in these who had been engaged to give the lady in mar- lower chambers, a great number are grouped in a riage,) "come, let us now go home." Upon which, gallery under the portico, and in the court itself. Mr. Fearnside exclaimed in a frantic manner, "it | We commenced our examination. The most reattempt to do that," said Mr. Hall's brother, "I will about twelve or fifteen in number. They were knock you down," accommodating his fist to the ex- | seated close together in a circle, and their faces were pression; and again all became seated and silent. | all turned to the spectators. Most of them were While things remained in this state, the young lady's | remarkably beautiful. They had almond-shaped father (who had only just returned from Liverpool) eyes, aquiline noses, thin lips, and a delicate oval arrived at the Inn. Upon his entering the room, | contour of face, and long hair as dark and glossy as Mrs. Hall immediately rose, and curtesying, seized | the raven's wing. The pensive, melancholy, and him by the hand; and, after complaining bitterly of languishing expression of their countenances, renthe conduct of the individuals present, stated her | ders the Abyssinian females in spite of their copwarm attachment to her Benjamin.-After Mrs. Hall | per-coloured complexions, extremely lovely and had done speaking, all again became silent for a linteresting. They are tall and slender as the palmconsiderable time. At length, some refieshments | trees of their country, and their arms are remarkable were ordered, and a more conciliatory policy adopt- for beauty of form and grace of motion. The girls ed. It was ultimately and mutually agreed that whom I saw in the slave-bazaar had no clothing but they should all return to Mirfield, and see if they a long robe of coarse yellow cloth. On their ankles could accommodate matters. Accordingly, at night, they were bracelets of blue glass beads. They were the party started off for Mirfield; Mr. Hall being palms of their hands, or on their knees. When thus between two of the gentlemen in the phæton, and | gazed at, their meek and melancholy eyes were like Mrs. Hall being between the other two in the gig. I those of the goat or the lamb whom the peasants They arrived at Mirfield at ten o'clock; and the lead with strings round their necks to be sold at our phæton turned up the road leading to Mr. Brook's | village fairs. Sometimes they whispered one to anresidence. At this moment, Mr. Hall turned his other and smiled One of them, who held a little head, and perceived that the gig, containing his lady, child in her arms, was weeping because the merwas proceeding at a rapid rate on the road towards Chant wanted to sell it separately to a dealer in Huddersfields; upon which he sprang from between | children. Not far from this group, there were seven his companions, and crossing the field to overtake or eight little children, from eight to ten years of the gig; and as he approach he called out, "wha, age. They were tolerably well dressed, and apwha!" and the horse, knowing the voice of its for- peared very healthy. They were amusing themselkeepers hearing Mr. Hall approach, took her from the sand. Meanwhile the merchants and buyers the gig into an adjoining house (Mr. Shaw's) her took first one and then another by the arm, examined indignant husband following, and fighting his way them narrowly from head to foot, patted them, made however, managed to cause him to be obstructed and their age and state of health; and the children, detained while they got her through the window, when released, eagerly joined their playmates, and

er. He therefore proceeded on foot, and arrived at | jealous glance at every stranger who peeped u to | her seat. About nine months ago, Mr. Charles Brook, a | the Carr House a little after midnight. He repeated- | the rooms in which they kept their human merchan-Miss Brook, twenty-three years of age, conceived an | horse by the reins. Two of the Huddersfield watchyouth did not suspect her feelings, but was often the cause of his being detained, they attacked the

him to consent to their marriage; and she furnished | placed there in order to decoy him from the premis- of age, magnificently dressed: her child, who was him on Saturday fortnight with the means to pur- es. It was also discovered that a chaise conveyed i a mu'a to, had a handsome and noble countenace, a chase a license. For the sequel we borrow the Mrs. Hall from Huddersfield to Manchester, at mid- | beautiful mouth, and the finest eyes imaginable. night, on Thur day week; when it was observed played with the boy, and gave him some cakes and "On Sunday evening, the day following, Miss that the individuals who had charge of her had hard sweetmeats, which I had purchased at a neighbour-

conned over, and it was finally arranged that the and he started at 10 o'clock on Friday night from pression of anger and offended pride. She held marriage should take place on Tuesday, the second Mirfield, by omnibus, to Huddersfield, and from down her face and wept. I imagined that she was instant. Early in the morning of that memorably | thence, in company with two friends, by gig, to afraid of being sold separately from her child and I day, they accordingly arose; Benjamin with his Manchester. They then proceeded, by the first train requested M. Morlach, my obliging guide, to purfair one's aid prepared a horse and gig from his on Saturday morning, to Liverpool. Owing, howev- chase her together with her child for me. I would master's stables, into which they sprang like light- er, to his inexperience and mismanagement, he have brought up the interesting boy without separatning, and drove off about four o'clock by a circuitous returned home on Wednesday night last, without ing him from his mother. We addressed ourselves hadsome fortunes in Salem, have already been acroute to the ancient village of Bistral, unperceived having accomplished the object of his mission. An to a broker with whom M. Morlack was acquainted. | quired in it; and we have taken particular notice by any of the family or servants. They arrived at | eminent solicitor, however, has now taken his case | The broker spoke to the owner of the slave and her | that the officers and crews have not for the last few the Black Bull Inn a little before seven o'clock, in hand, and if the young lady is not produced in a child. He at first seemed inclined to accept our years suffered much from sickness and death. A where they remained till eight; they then proceed- few days, it is more than probable that legal pro- terms. The poor woman wept bitterly, and the boy | vessel generally brings back more of her crew, men, ed to the church, and the marriage was duly solem- ceedings will be commenced against all the parties | threw his arms round his mother's neck. But the after a long voyage on the African Coast than she nized by the Rev. W. Heald, the vicar. After the implicated in her abduction. We understand that bargaining was all pretence on the part of the mer- | would after a short visit to New Orleans or Havana, ceremony was over, they again returned to the the young lady possesses from £15,000 to £20,000 | chant; and when we agreed to give him the very | in the sickly season. Indeed it is quite rare that the Black Bull Inn. In the meantime, the family at bequeathed to her by a deceased uncle in America, exorbitant price he set upon the slaves, he took the vessels now arriving at Salem, from Africa, meet Mirfield arose as usual, and seated themselves at the and independently of her father. It is supposed by broker aside, and told him that the negress was not with the loss of a single man. Probably they better breakfast table; but the young lady's place was those most competent to form an opinion, that she is for sale. He stated that she was the slave of a rich | understand taking care of themselves than formerly.

to America. Her relations, however, refuse to give any information: consequently it remains an absolute mystery.

From the Wonders of the World.

SLAVE-MARKET AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

"This morning I was taken by a young gentleman of Constantinople to the siave-market. After traversing the long streets of Stamboul parallel with the walls of the old seraglio, and passing several splendid bazaars crowded with merchants and purchasers, we ascended by a few narrow street into a dirty square, on which opened the gate of another bazaar. We were indebted to the Turkish costume, marks on the men who were bargaining for them. in which my guide spoke the language, for our ad- One or two wept, and concealed themselves at the mittance to this market of human flesh. How many further end of the chamber; and did not without reremarking, "I have only just returned from the ages elapsed, and how many appeals were made to luctance return to the alcove where they had been church." "& cannot you, then," replied Mr. Mitch- the reason of man, before he ceased to regard power seated when we looked in. Several walked away ell, "undo what you have done?" "No, sir," as a right, and could be convinced that slavery is a vecheerfully with a Turk who had purchased them, observed Mr. Heald, smiling: "if I could do so I crime and a blasphemy! What an advancement of taking with them their little bundle tied in a handshould have plenty of work." Mr. M. then returned | intelligence !- and how much does it promise \ \ \kerchief and covering their faces with their white to the Inn, where he found the other gentlemen who How many things there are which we regard with veils. We witnessed two or three acts of genuine had arrived in a phæton. An attempt was then made indifference, but which may appear enormous humanity, for which even Christian charity might to part those whom "God had joined together," by crimes in the eyes of our descendants? These envy the good Mussulmans. Several Turks purgiving the bridegroom into custody on the charge of were the reflections which occurred to my mind as | chased some old female slaves who had been sent stealing the horse and gig. This was too much for we entered the bazaar, where the life, the soul, the away from the harems of their masters on account the young lady's equanimity. She then stood forth, | body, and the liberty of human beings, is sold as we and said in a tone of great anger, "No gentlemen, sell oxen or horses, and where a man considers him-Benjamin is now my husband; he was then my fa- | self the lawful possessor of what he thus purchas-

The slave-market is a vast uncovered court, surchambers in which the merchants keep their slaves. These doors are thrown open to enable the purchasers, as they walk about, to see the slaves. The men and women are kept in separate chambers, and the The Leeds Times narrates an incident which screaming piteously, and placed her again in the gig, renewed their game. I next went under the covered portices, which were crowded with slaves and In half an hour, Mr. Hall was turned out of the purchasers. The Turks engaged in this traffic were refreshments to the slaves. I slipped a few plasties

I remarked a poor negress, about eighteen or being watched." At length Miss Brook employed a | the direction the gig had taken. He however, nev-, bench in the gallery, richly dressed and with her trived to impart her feelings to Benjamin, and to through any of the tol'-gates; and it has since been er negresses, dressed in rags, and ex; osed for sale ing shop; but the mother snatched them from his Adonis being the driver: here the license was duly This circumstance reached the ears of Mr. Hall, hands, and threw them on the ground, with an exempty. A maid was therefore despatched to her either in the Isle of Man, or has been shipped off Turk who was the father of the boy; that she had [Newburyport Heraid.

evinced too haughty and overbearing a spirit in the harem! and that to correct and humble her, her master had sent her to the bazaar, under pretence of intending to get rid of her, but with secret orders that she should not be sold. This mode of correction is frequently resorted to; and when the Turk is out of humour with his female slaves, his usual threat is that he will send them to the bazaar. We accordingly withdrew.

We looked into a great number of rooms, each containing four or five women, almost all black and ugly, having the appearance of good health. Most of them appeared indifferent to their situation, and some even solicited purchasers. They talked and laughed together, and occasionally made critical reof their age and infr.nities. We asked them why they had purchased the poor old women. To please God,' replied the broker: and M. Morlach assured me that several Mussulmans, were in the practice of sending to buy poor infirm slaves of both sexes, and support them, for the sake of charity, in their

The last rooms we entered were half closed and we were at first refused admittance. There was only one slave in each room, under the gnard of a female. These slaves were young and beautiful Circassian girls, newly arrived from their country. They were dressed in white, and with a remarkable degree of elegance. Their fine features were expressive of neither sorrow nor indignation, but disdainful indifference.- The beautiful white slaves of you attempt to move, I will shoot you;" and "if you | markable group consisted of some Abyssinian girls, | Georgia or Circassia, have become extremely rare since the Greek females no longer people the seraglious, and since Russia has interdicted the traffic in women. Nevertheless, many Georgian families still devote their daughters to this odious traffic, and cargoes of them are from time to time carried away by contraband dealers. The price of these beautiful creatures varies from twelve to twenty thousand piastres, (from three to five thousand francs-or from 125%, to 138%, sterling), whilst black slaves of ordinary beauty do not sell for more than five or six hundred francs, and the most beautiful at a thousand or twelve hundred. In Anabia and in syria, female slaves may be purchased for five or six hundred piastres (from a hundred and lifty to two hundred francs). One of the Georgian girls whom we saw at the bazaar was a faultless beauty. Her the horses, phæton, and gig, were brought out, and seated motionless, with their heads resting on the features were delicate and intelligent, her eyes soft and pensive, and her skin dazzling white. She was sold before our eyes for the harem of a young pacha of Constantinople. We left the bazaar with feelings of disgust at a scene which is renewed every day and every hour in the cities of the East."

THE RULING PASSION. Squeers, who told us the story about a race with the Marblehead train, the other day, also saw another thing at the Depot. In an accommodation car from the Estward, sat a wellappearing woman with her tace to the partition, as if mer indulgent keeper, immediately stood still and ves at an oriental game, which is played with small asleep. Perhaps she counterfeited sleep, to avoid the obstinately refused to budge. The young lady's pebbles, arranged in various ways in holes dug in impertiment gaze of the multitude at the Depot, at one of her appearance in the half price car. A lady, who was going to take her seat in a first class car, was moved by an unacountable sympathy for the through the door and passage of the house. They, them show their teeth, that they might judge of poor woman in the "half price," and called out, "There-do wake that lady in the forward car! Who knows but she wants to get out here-and she's asleep!"-The woman in the forward car raised a face in which sorrow and poverty had not quite obliterated every trace of feeling, and thanked the fine lady for her gratuitous interference. The lady, having satisfied her curiosity by seeing the face of the other, took her shawl in her hand, and got to

> THE AFRICAN TRADE AND CLIMATE. There appears to be some difficulty in finding a commander for the squadron, which according to the late treaty is to be placed on the coast of Africa, to ad in the suppression of the slave trade. The coast of Africa is an unhealthy place for white men. The English and French governments allow to their naval officers serving on the coast of Africa or in the West Indies. a credit of two or three years for every one serve on those coasts, and each second has the place of the first in all death vacancies. These are found stimulants sufficient to obtain volunteers enough for the

> An American squadron on the coast will be of great advantage to our African colony, and the colory will also be of much advantage to the squadron Such a squadron will also benefit our trade in that quarter, which is now quite large.

We notice that the number of vessels trading from Salem to Africa, is constantly increasing. This is worthy of remark as probably Salem now possesses two thirds of all this trade from the United States. It must be profitable or the shrewd merchants of that place, who made fortunes in the East India and South American trade before any others had thought of it, would not so extend their business in this direction.-Do not some of our merchants understand carrying on this trade? We are told that several

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