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## POETRY.

The following piece of verse is a gem in its way. We daily meet with more finished compositions, but we do not know when we have seen a more truthparent. We commend all to read it, and we hope tial appearance to the man. some may profit by it.

DEAR FATHER, DRINK NO MORE. Dear Father! 'drink no more' I pray, It makes you look so sad;

Come home and 'drink no more,' I say,

'Twill make dear mother glad. Dear Father! think how sick you've been, What aches and pains you know! Oh! 'drink no more,' and then you'll find

A home where'er you go. Dear Father! think of mother's tears, How oft and sad they flow! Oh! 'drink no more,' then will her grief

Ne longer rack her so. Dear Father! think what would become Of me, were you to die;

Beneath the chilly sky? Dear Father! do not turn away, Nor think from me to roam; Oh! 'drink no more,' by night or day;

Without a father, friend, or home,

Now come-let us go home. Dear Father! 'drink no more,' I pray, It makes you look so sad; Come home, and 'drink no more,' I say, Twill make that home so glad!

Thus spake in tenderness the child-The drunkard's heart was mov'd; He signed the pledge, he wept, he smiled! And kissed the boy he loved.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

by a Slavenian." HALL OF THE FRENCH CHAMBER OF spirator. DEPUTIES.

always, a certain amount of sensation.

in respect to the popular sovereignty, un-dangerous opposition in the chamber. covers his noble head even before he enters the hand: his marshal bearing, his hair, ed with singular beauty:

ly attitude, impose respect. his hat thrown back, his face unshaded, and upon the lone obelisk of Heliopolis. his hands in his pockets, he advances slow-

every side. Guizot, he hurries through the crowd, and of the place, while a thousand domes passes on, but, during the last two sessions, and minarets of graceful proportions, their creases. On all sides he is stopped, ques- rocky plain immediately around the pyraone of his colleagues, or one of the editors dead of four thousand years ago. It is, in-

Round him are neither aides-de-camp, nor behold! it was all desolate. friends, nor familiars. He has colleagues.

abrupt, sometimes monotonous. He traver-BY E. WELLS, JR. & G. W. HODGES, ses the hall with a slow and measured pace, and passes through its bustling and agitated groups without even regarding them. From time to time he replies to such compliments

hall, and receive the compliments and hom- catches us, for putting her in the papers! renown, and his following is ordinarily com-scribe nearly to the letter: posed less of deputies than of persons from Feathers.—As I have experimented and

illustrious poet.

M. Dupin flings, as he passes, his pointed the pen, or unripe feathers. arrrows of speech against friend and foe, and while his jeux d'esprits are passing from mouth to mouth, and occupying the thence betrays to all the hall who is its so gentle, that it suits much better. witty centre.

majestical. The leader of the left seems to carry his head with self-respect. He hails no one, takes no notice of the homage paid er they get to eat grain the better. him, speaks loudly, and scatters his words with an easy indifference.

From "a Journey Round the Chamber of Deputies, never saw him smile or converse in any ground.

the Salle des Pas Purdos. Handing his VIEW FROM THE PYRAMIDS.—The recent bow to the Marshal, but no one offers him from the top of the great Pyramid is shetch- while they are hatching.

tioned, apostrophized. He answers with a mid. There deeply buried in the rock, short and dry politeness, takes by the arm now covered with sand and rubbish, lie the of the journals in his interest, and makes deed, a vast necropolis. It seemed as tho' for greater freedom of speech. He shakes the elements of science, art, and wisdom, off his cortege as a general might his staff. to Greece, to Europe, to America. I felt as

his speech, though polite, reserved, cold, manity withers.

From the Farmers' Library. MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY.

Being a little rusty in our youthful reminiscences of Poultry management, we wrote of the Select Committee on the Constitution, expensiveness of the government, was held. For one year, if paid within six months, ....\$1 50 or questions as he cannot avoid, but with-maiden sister, still left to us by a kind Proto the House of Delegates, upon the subject permitted themselves to slumber upon their if not paid until end of the year, 2 00 out a movement, look or gesture that bevidence, as the guide and the oracle, among of Constitutional Reform: Single copies 6½ cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—\$1 per square for three insertions—14 lines of small type or 16 of large type to constitute a square—25 cents for every subsequent insertion. If the number of insertions be quent insertion. If the number of insertions be conclude by his affability in private interlished until forbid, and charged accordingly. A views, carefully conducted and which in- as the Scotch proverb says—"Wears like a horse-shoe-the langer the brighter"-but age of its groups. He is the centre of a From her we received the following, in circle of admirers and flatterers of his great answer to our inquiries, and which we tran-

> M. de Lamartine appears rarely in the hall, badly, may be restored to perfect freshness, and never stays there long. Occasionally by washing them clean (in soap suds) and search of his constituents, who draw him cinally. They should then be dried as soon from the chamber under pretext of obtain- as possible in the air, or by the fire. It is the dirt that makes them smell, so much as

J. H. W. keeps the old hens up (in coops) til they are fit to eat; and a most excellent are so clamorous for change. commentaries of his hearers, he is already way it is, but I think it too great a punish- That our people have enjoyed a reason- the Constitution may be susceptible of ain the Hall of Sessions or the Hall of Con- ment. If I had my choice, I would raise able degree of prosperity, under the exist- mendment, and might be advantageously ference. If, for a moment, he condescends ducks, both sorts, and chickens, with old ing government, none will deny, and there-changed in the mode prescribed in the into pause here, his circular of listeners in- turkey hens. True, they take them away fore, unless it can be made plain and pal- strument itself: of one of the propositions stantly swells, and the loud laugh that arises from the house, but then they travel so slow, pable, either that there are inherent vices in before them for that purpose, the under-

The entrance of M. Odilion Barrott is al- better than Indian corn dough, until they will assuredly bring with them a more a- majority of the committee. grain in less than three weeks. The soon- the counsels of those who now with so the memorial addressed to the Legislature

for breeding on the same dung hill.

quantity of matter of the most shocking or- least for many years, again agitate the com- is only applicable to the Legislature, and that the people did not mean to impose lihis entrance as the chief of the opposition gilded crescents glittering in the sunbeams, der. Out of forty, large enough to eat, we munity. enough to give it.

to the fly.—N. E. Farmer.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

not marked on the advertisement it will be pub- conclude by his affability in private inter- spoken and religious—one of those who, blad in P. I. ... P. I. ... Spoken and religious—one of the Reform Convention, which assem- to be. No sufficient excuse for this apathy

as effectually secured to the people of Mary- when, for the first time under the amended

land by the present Constitution and Form Constitution, a Whig Governor was elected, of Government, as if a new one were framed the very vault of heaven is made to ring with from the time the chickens are hatched un- in accordance with the views of those who the deafening shouts.

the instrument which time has not yet de- signed will hereafter speak; the other will Food.—For young chickens nothing is veloped, or that other forms of government probably be the subject of a report from a much vehemence urge the necessity of by the gentlemen designated for that pur-Muscovy and Puddle Ducks.—These dif- change, but who until recently, judging pose, ask that provision may be made by fer very much in their habits, but will do to from silent acquiescence, were perfectly sa- law for the calling of a convention to form

feed together. Both should always have tisfied with things as they are. In the a new Constitution. anxious brow and an impenetrable face. I their feet parched with the heat of the long established should not be changed for to exert it.

It will not do to keep both sorts of ducks stituting for the existing Constitution, un- "That this Declaration of Rights, or the der which our rights have been so well se- Form of Government to be established by

seeking in his face the traces of that energy and desolate like a sea; while westand firmness which he exhibits in discusward stretches that of Lybia, without a now and then about a tea-spoonful of cop
The giving the flat of the facesty of the faces of that energy and desolate like a sea; while westmay be done every day, if convenient, and then about a tea-spoonful of coption, and shall be confirmed by the General now and then about a tea-spoonful of copThe giving the election of Governor to Assembly, after a new election of Delegates, sion. But he, in most cases, glides through green spot, far away to the horizon's verge; peras, say three times a week, in the even- the people by general ticket, and the chang- in the first session after such new election; the hall at a quick pace, his hat overshadow- in the south appears the valley of the Nile, ing. One great point is to keep them clear es made in the Legislative department of provided, that nothing in this Form of Going one half of his face, and vanishes in the tike a thread of green earth lying on an of lice (you may call them what you will!) the Government in both of its branches, ap- vernment which relates to the Eastern Shore passages, disconcerting the curious by the ocean of sand, and the pyramids of About The only thing to do that is soft grease, in peared to have satisfied the desire, which, particularly, shall, at any time hereafter, be rapidity of the evolution. Towards the sir, Sackara, and Darfour towering up in dry weather; but there should be great care until then, prevailed in some parts of the altered, unless for the alteration and confirclose of the session, however, when all the succession to the skies; turning northward, used so as not to make them too greasy.— State for a change in the organic law. It mation thereof at least two-thirds of all the questions of foreign policy are resolved, M. your eye rests upon the wide-spread Delta Lately a more certain remedy has been seemed to be considered on all hands, at members of each branch of the General Guizot makes his triumphal entries. With in the distance, and nearer, in the northeast, found: it is fishberry, steeped in whiskey, least as far as satisfaction may be inferred Assembly shall concur."

sentiment and stir up the feelings of the masses, by addresses to them upon the un-The following is the Report of a portion equal distribution of political power or the

bled in Baltimore in August, 1845, and the can be found in the fact, that during these several orders passed by the House, pro-six years a more prosperous condition of M. Berryer loves to show himself in the she will be sure to scold us, if ever she posing or suggesting alterations in the ex- the Treasury diverted their attention from isting, or the call of a Convention for the the alleged extravagance of the government, in adoption of a new Constitution, have given for it was precisely during the period from to the subject that full and deliberate con- the year 1841 to December 1844 that the sideration which its magnitude demands.— deficiency in the revenue was greatest—the Whilst the undersigned are not prepared to arrearages of interest on the public debt acout of doors. M. Berryer wears his histo-found out a fact, that every housewife should say, that the Constitution under which we cumulating during that interval to \$1,450,rical blue coar, buttoned military fashion up know, and as I wish to be useful the little live is so perfect in all its parts, and so wise- 961 51. And it is equally notorious, that ful picture of a child's sorrow, at the inebriety of a to the throat which gives a severe and mar-time I have to live, I should like it to be ly adapted to the present condition of the for the three years prior to 1841, the revewell known, that feathers, smelling ever so people, that no alterations could be made nue was wholly inadequate to meet the dewith advantage, they are yet far from being mands upon it. Is it not strange then, we satisfied that any urgent necessity exists for enquire, that the cry of Reform and Rehe may be observed, with his melancholy letting them lie a day and a night in lime such alterations, or that any positive practi- trenchment—retrenchment to be brought air, passing towards the waiting room in water, about as strong as we drink it, medi- cal good would result from changes in that about by means which will hereafter be sacred instrument. They are far from being shown not to be warranted by the Consticonvinced that "life, liberty, and the pursuit tution-should not have been raised during ing tickets, but often really with a view to not known what a quantity of dirt there is of happiness," the objects for which "gov- these six years, but that immediately after acquaint themselves with the seatures of the in very nice looking seathers. But it is not ernments are instituted among men," are not the gubernatorial election in the sall of 1844,

The undersigned have already said that

ways solemn, his look haughty, his gait majestical. The leader of the left seems to

M. Dufaure is the only deputy of great access to water, partreularly in very hot language of an instrument, the mere men- The undersigned think that the Legislanote who never pauses in the Salle des Pas weather. They require a place where they tion of which must cause every American ture has no constitutional power to grant Purdos. He passes through it rapidly with can cool their feet. I preser a pond, if run- heart to beat with a quicker throb-"pru- this application, and that if the power exhis eyes on the ground. He has always an ning water is not convenient. I have seen dence indeed will dictate that governments isted, it would be inexpedient at this time

light and transient causes," and believing as The Declaration of Rights and the Congroup as if he feared to be taken for a con- Food for Ducks.—Wet meal or wheat the undersigned do, that the causes assigned stitution and Form of Government, adopted He has bran for a week or two, kept in a coop or for the change are light, and knowing that on the 14th of August, 1776, with the abandoned, in turn, his friends of the oppo- place that they can go at pleasure. After they are recent, and therefore perhaps of amendments made thereto since, describe The entrance of Marshal Soult produces, sition and his conservative friends, and, in some time, a rich wash, made of any kind transient operation, they do not feel dispos- the orbit within which the Legislature of the very isolation which he has created for of vegetables—nothing better than parsely, ed to yield to their force so far as to ven- the State shall move. By the 2d section The illustrious warrior, himself, has been, nevertheless, the most thickened with the husks of Indian meal. ture upon the hazardous experiment of sub- of the Declaration of Rights, it is said :-

Turkeys.—These should not be disturb- cured, another which may or may not af- this convention, or any part of either of stick to the valet who follows him, he traverses the hall with a slow and halting pace,
the consequence of a wound received forty

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the slow and halting pace,
the Harpers, entitled "Observations in the led by any means, while they are hatching; and if they could be set to hatch so far apart to them, ought not to be altered, changed or abolished, by the Legislature of this State, as not to hear each other's young, it would but in such manner as this convention shall years since at Genoa. The crowd make East," abounds with fine graphic descrip- be better. Some people have the nests so of December session, 1836, and which, by prescribe and direct;" and the 59th article way as he approaches. Men of all ranks tions. The following outline of the view fixed that the old ones can't leave them the confirmatory act of the ensuing session, of the Constitution declares, "That this became a part of the Constitution, and by Form of Government, and the Declaration Food for Turkeys.—The first thing is a which so many and such vital changes in of Rights, and no part thereof, shall be al-But what a sight is that from the top of low it; then corn-meal wet. After a few made, down to the latter end of the year to alter, change or abolish the same, shall When M. Guizet enters, men press on his footsteps and follow him through the hall, To the east is the Arabian desert, bound-tuals for thirty turkeys for the day. This nothing was heard of the necessity of fur- ed at least three months before a new elec-

sold by the apothecaries. But after being from unmurmuring acquiescence, as a fair It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the Immediately before you rise the precipit- raised, there is a most fatal disease for tur- and equitable compromise of previously Legislature have no power to alter, change, ly up the hall, receives compliments, takes one heights of Mount Mokattam, crowned keys, which attends them soon after going conflicting views. The populous and the or abolish the Constitution, except in the leave of his friends, and grasps hands on with the citadel of Cairo, under which lies into the tobacco fields. They are taken with thinly peopled communities—the large and mode prescribed, that is, by an act for that the ancient city, enveloped in a thin vapor, a choking; seem to draw their necks down, small counties—seemed equally content, and purpose, passing at one session and being When M. Theirs is in power, like M. which just suffices to hide the deformities as it were into their craws, and then dis- a reasonable hope was therefore entertained confirmed at the next, after publication as charging from their mouths the greatest that this distracting subject would not, at directed. But it is said that this restriction

is very bustling. Followed by some of his rise up to complete the vision of beauty. I saved but seven. We think that was done According to the provisions of the amend- mitations upon their own power to alter or political friends, at every step his train in- turned from gazing on it to look upon the by giving them lard—a piece as large as a ed Constitution, an election for Governor abolish their Constitution at pleasure. If nutmeg. When first taken twice will be was held under it in December, 1838, and it is meant by this to say, that the right of at that election, and at the next ensuing revolution was not intended to be abandonelection for the same high office in the year ed by the adoption of the Constitution, the To Wash Calicoes.—Infuse three gills 1841, a member of the Democratic party, proposition will not be denied; but if those of salt in four quarts of boiling water, and as is called, was chosen, and during the six who take this ground mean to be underor into the lobbies of the public galleries, From the plains before me had gone forth till cold. And in that were the till cold. And in that way the colors are chosen, the undersigned suppose themselves majority of the people of the State have at rendered permanent, and will not fade by safe in saying no dissatisfaction with, or de- any time the power to change the Constisubsequent washing. So says an exchange, sire further to alter the Constitution, was tution, and thus supersede the power of the of a statesman, a great man of former days. returned to the home of his ancestors, and, tried the recipe

and consequently could produce, and did The undersigned believe that the Consti-Some one says, that the water in which produce no effect upon the public mind.— tution not only originated from the people. but no equals, and the courtiers, who throng A heart dead to the claims of man cannot potatoes have been boiled, sprinkled over Certain it is that during the six years a but was founded in compact, and that a part on his footsteps in power, keep now far be alive to the claims of God; and religion plants, completely destroys all insects, in Democratic Governor wielded the Executive of the compact into which the people of aloof. His march is grave, even solemn, cannot flourish on the ground where hu- every stage of their existence, from the egg power of the State, and dispensed its patron- Maryland entered in 1776, when the Conlage, no convention to give tone to public stitution was adopted, was, that it should