Poetry.

THE LITTLE WARBLER, OR NEWS OF THE DAY.

Tom Brown and his two Injine boys
Are gone to Dixie's Land;
And Old Dan Tucker's made a match
With Nancy in the Strand.

Good News from Home made Mary Blane
And Eula io quite gay;
Bob Ridley's off to Charleston,
And taken Old Dog Tray.

Young Villikins met Lucy Neal
And turned Red, White and Blue;
And Nelly Bly has caught her foot
In her Heop de Dooden Do.

"I'm Leaving thee in Sorrow, Annie,"
Sighed mournfully Jim Crow;
And Annie Laurie pert replied,
"Then Kiss me Quick and Go."

Rich and Rare were the Gems she Wore,
So he Wanted Her to Wed,
"I'm O'er Young to Marry Yet,
But Cheer up Sam," she said;

"And Will you Love me Then as Now?
O Beautiful Star," said he;
"I only ask when I'm Afloat,
Then You'll Remember Me!"

He Sailed Away in a Gallant Ship,
But Though True Love he Vowed,
When he was Seeing Nelly home,
They Met, 'Twas in a Crowd.

—*Punch.*

Miscellaneous.

THE HEIGHT OF ASSURANCE.—Blondin applying for a life policy.

What town in England would make a tolerable good dinner on a tour.—Eg-ham.

A woman may be indifferent to courts, courtiers, and courtesy, but not to courtship.

Those who walk most are generally healthiest; the road of perfect health is too narrow for wheels.

Some persons obey the injunction, 'Hold fast to the truth,' so very literally, that they never allow it to escape them.

It was said of the first Lord Lyttleton, the absent minded, when once he fell into the river, that he sunk twice before he could recollect that he knew how to swim.

It being reported that there is much ungathered cotton on the coast of South Carolina, the Manchester *Mirror* suggests that a detatchment of soldiers be sent out there for pick-it duty.

Cribbs being advised by his phyician to take some chalk mixture, informed the M. D. that he had been in the habit of taking the article every morning for the past twenty years—in his coffee.

A CLINCHER.—Little Ada (whose elder sister and brother have been sent for from the drawing-room): 'I don't see why I shouldn't go down stairs as well as you and Albert—I've as much parlor blood in my veins as you have!'—*Punch.*

A lady well advanced in maidenhood, at her marriage requested the choir to sing the hymn commencing:

'This is the way I long have sought,
And mourned because I found it not.'

ALL THE SAME.—'Annie,' asked an ardent swain of a pretty girl, 'do you love your mother?' 'Oh, indeed I do!' was the answer. 'Well, then, will you kiss me for her sake?' the lover asked. 'No, John, I can't do that; but you may kiss me for your mother's sake.' And the young man did.

Hooke had a receipt of his own to prevent being exposed to the night air. 'I was very ill some months ago,' he said, 'and my doctor gave me particular orders not to expose myself to it; so I come up every day to Corckford's, or some other place, to dinner, and I make it a rule on no account to go home again till about four or five o'clock in the morning.'

A BLASTED LIFE.—The late Mr. Sands sued a wealthy damsel for damages in a case of breach of promise of marriage. He was offered two hundred pounds to heal his bleeding heart. 'Two hundred pounds,' exclaimed he, 'for ruined hopes, disappointed love, and a blasted life! Two hundred pounds for all this? No—never! Make it guineas, and it's a bargain!'

A SEXTON COMPLAINING.—One of my friends told me that he had met a sexton the day before, and asked him how trade was with him. The sexton replied that it was 'Varra bad—now't doin' hardly.' 'Well, how's that?' asked the other. 'Well, thae saes,' answered the sexton, 'poverty seldom dees. There's far more kilt wi' o'er-heytin an' o'er-drinkin nor there is wi' bein' pinched.'—*Preston Correspondence of the Manchester Examiner.*

INGENIOUS SMUGGLING.—A watchmaker of Alencon, having lately offered some Swiss watches at an exceedingly low price, was asked how he could afford to sell them so cheap. 'Oh, that is simple enough,' he replied, 'I bought them off a wild-beast showman who had just come from Switzerland. Before leaving Geneva he purchased a quantity of watches, which he concealed under the litter of his lion's cage. It is hardly necessary to mention,' added the scrupulous watchmaker, 'that the custom-house officers at the frontier did not venture to search there for contraband gooks.'

An interesting volume recently issued, entitled 'Autobiography of a Seaman,' contains the following story of a mischevious parrot: One day a party of ladies paid us a visit aboard, and several had been hoisted on deck by the usual means of a 'whip' on the mainyard. The chair had descended for another 'whip;' but scarcely had its fair weight been lifted out of the boat alongside, than the unlucky parrot piped 'let go!' The order being instantly obeyed, the unfortunate lady, instead of being comfortably seated on the deck, as had been those who preceeded her, was soused over head in the sea!

CHOICE OF ANIMALS FOR FATTENING.

Mr. Hedley contributes the following valuable hints on fattening cattle to the Newcastle Club, and which we find published in the *Agricultural Gazette*, England. He says: "In my close identification with fat cattle for several years, I have always found that the best animals have the most massive heads, most capacious chests, and the strongest spines. I have therefore, evolved a few rules to go by in the purchase of lean ones, and scarcely with one exception, I have found them to be applicable. The *head* of any of our bovine races ought to have the first consideration; this is the true index to the vital acumen, and even bodily construction, and will be found to foreshadow all good or bad that may be accomplished. Thus an animal possessed of a broad, full spacious skull, with strong, evenly-bent deflective horns, will be found to have a thick neck at the base, wide thorax, and strong, nervous system; while one with long, narrow, contracted skull, and puny, abruptly-bent worms, will be characterized by weakness, wildness, and slowness to fatten. A small, dull, sunken eye betokens hardness of touch and inaptitude to fatten; and a bright, large, open, eye, *vice versa*. A staring, dark, fiery eye often accompanies a small forehead and hereditary wildness, and when combined with small, drooping horns, and a chin with no loose skin hanging from it, is a very depicable animal indeed, weak in constitution, predisposed to lung disease, and sterile in fattening propenpensities. Animals with weakly formed heads have always small loins, and the width of these parts will always be found in an exact ratio with the strength of the head. The nose, instead of being long and fine, as Virgil, Aristotle, and several other naturalists recommend it, ought in my opinion, to be thick, strong, and as near the ear as possible, if only in proportion to the size of the frame. Thickness of nose and thickness of chest are often twins, and so are thin, meagre, irregular noses and consumption. Small, snipy noses oft snifts the air into frames of small capacities, and are joined to mouths that can crop but very small morsels at a time. These observations I have found to be applicable to any of the kinds of cattle shown at the Newcastle market. But besides the shapes of animals, the age and class must always have especial consideration, and be adapted according to food and situation; otherwise, the realization of remunerative profit will be uncertain."

HOGS AMONG FRUIT TREES.

The principal object I had in buying the farm I now live on, was the fine orchards of fruit. They were then in a very thrifty condition, loaded year after year, with large crops of fruit; but when we came to picking and packing, we were obliged to throw out large portions of them on account of the worm holes and curculio stings with which they were more or less affected, rendering them unsaleabla and fit only for foder.

The lower orchard (the orchards are divided by a public highway), I have for several years past used as a hog pasture, with very satisfactory results. The apples which were heretofore wormy and knotty, are now as fair, smooth and free from blemish, as one would wish to see. I allow my hogs and pigs (the more the better) free access to the orchards the year round, except a few days in October, while gathering and packing the apples. It is seldom apples fall before they are ripe unless something ails them, and that something is usually an apple worm or a curculic, and as pigs are not very particular about their diet, all goes down with a relish, thereby destroying millions of troublesome insects which could not otherwise be got rid of.

The hogs kept the orchard thoroughly plowed and manured without any assistance from me; kept down the grass and weeds, rendering the orchard much thriftier then could be done with broadcast cultivation, as the hogs do not disturb the roots, but a plow would, besides the inconvenience of working among trees, where you are liable to do more harm than good.

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