

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETRY.

DAYLIGHT.

BY RICHARD MATTISON.
More, on the mountain top,
Misty and gray,
Blessed that I bring of
The morning day.
Cheered the night from its
Lady's cradle nest,
Who in the vale liegers a
Mount to rest.
Not Day, like a conqueror
And forcible monarch,
Activates his hosts;
His vision kindles trumpet
Crown from the corn,
And shrilly piping charmers
Sing from the thorn.
All alive shuns the dark
Chains of the night,
As nations from human hell
Liberty's light.
The lightning, which strikes with
Shame forth; as the day God's
Freedom, gave birth
A stage from its bright wing
To all things that live.

VARIETY.

BY A Southern gentleman at a Northern hotel, perceiving that the dining room servant, a negro was bestowing his attention elsewhere to his own neglect, called up John and accused him in this wise:

"John, I have servants at home, and am waited on as a gentleman should be. I am neglected here, and am tired of it. I give you fair notice that I will whip you like a dog unless you better behave."

The consequence was, that John became very attentive during the few days that the gentleman remained. On going away, John was called up and presented with a dollar or two, which he thus acknowledged:

"Thank, massa. Southern gentlemen always so--look us like slaves. If we don't wait on 'em well, but when we do, they'll always gib us a dollar or two. Now, we're a million gemm, mighty hard to find, and won't wait on 'em, an' when day go way, shake us hard, look up to the wall and say, 'God bless you, my unfortunate friend, an' elevate you in de-slae ob humanity!' or something like that, but day neber gib us a dollar to slawus us with!"

An orator in a rural district of Ohio held forth on the Fourth: "The American Eagle--the American Eagle! gentle- men, that proud bird of our liberties, as she stands--standing as she stands--standing with great vigor--with her wings over the Alleghenies and other on the Rocky Mountains, and stretching her broad wings from the Atlantic to the Pacific--shall--stretching her broad wings--with one foot on the Rocky Mountains and the other on the Alleghenies shall--shall now, gentlemen and fellow citizens, in the glorious freedom--be our Native Aire!"

FRIENDS are in the habit of warmly greeting their acquaintances upon the arrival of passenger trains at some of the rail-way station houses. It was only the other day that a young gentleman rushed through a crowd towards a lady, seized her hand and gave her a hearty kiss, the smack of which sounded there--we were going to say the ding of doors; but it's enough to state that the report startled a country lad hard by, who exclaimed to her fellow--"Massy John! John on earth's green way on the kers?"

There is a girl in Troy whose lips are so sweet that they stick together, every morning by the hour, till dinner, and she can't open her mouth again, but she has parted her lips with a silver knife. She will be a treasure to her husband--not only on account of her prettiness, but because she can occasionally keep her mouth shut!

A young lady, on returning to her father's house, after having been at a boarding school, quite shocked her brother with her refined expression. "I declare," said he, one day, to his father, "our Sally has got to be so learned that I can't understand above one-half of what she says;--was only this morning that she stuck a po' on a fater, and called molasses treacle!"

A happy comment on the annihilation of time and space by locomotive agency is as follows: "A little child who rode fifteen miles in a railroad train, then took a coach to her uncle's house, some fifty miles further, was seated at her arrival, if she came by the cars. 'We came a little way in the cars, and then all the rest of the way in a carriage.'

An unloving woman is an impossibility, unless we can imagine a pillar of ice to stand against a July sun. But all women love, and that passionately. Those who profess that they do not only try to hide a bitter disappointment behind the transparent mask of affection.

Take LAGOS--Take a barrel, fill it with rain water, put in one pair of old boots, a head of last year's cabbage, two shortcrusts, a sprig of wormwood, and a little yeast.

Let's work,
At ease clear,
You'll have excellent
Lager beer!

I find Dick, that you are in the habit of taking my best jokes, and passing them off as your own. Do you call that gentlemanly conduct? To be sure, Tom A true gentleman will always take a joke from a friend!

Paddy was summoned to court for refusing to pay a doctor's bill. Judge: Why do you refuse to pay? Paddy: What for should I pay? Shure did he give me any?

He had some summat, but the never a man that could afford to pay it.

The best description of weaklets we have ever heard is contained in a wag's query to his wife, when she gave him a cold: "What's the matter, my dear?" "I'm not well, but I've seen the sick and sore, because the heat extracts the vapor."

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cool, your pores theor. Do not approach contagious diseases with an empty stomach, nor eat hot soups and broths, if she would not try to coax that chicken to wade through the soup once more!

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The man who could not feel his supposed to do business was not principal.

MEDICAL HOUSE.



NO. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford medical advice and services to the community. For the support of Queen Anne.

DOCTOR SMITH, MEDICAL PHYSICIAN.

UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has been engaged in his professional practice for many years, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in those long-standing and difficult cases, such as were referred to him, is well known. Dr. Smith has received the extensive patronage which he has received. Within the last eight years, Dr. S. has treated more than 1000 cases, and has given his services to the poor, free of charge, in the different parishes; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case has been referred to him, which he has not been able to cure. The Doctor has a large volume of cases, and has given his services to the poor, free of charge, in the different parishes; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case has been referred to him, which he has not been able to cure. 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