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## Poetry.

The following beautiful lines, illustrating the in diciency of nature without revelation, are the

Oh! what beauty and perfection Through the works of nature shine, Who but must, on calm reflection, See in all a Power-divine.

From the sun that cheers creation, To the smallest grain of sand.

Is there one endowed with reason. One who views the earth and sky, One who marks each change of season Can this sacred truth deny?

Air and water, light and darkness, Every animal and flower, Do continually bear witness To His wisdom, love, and power.

Yet the volume of creation

Speaks not to the troubled breast; Tell it not of a foundation, Where its hopes and fears may rest. Never have the works of nature

Yet to mortal man revealed, How his much offended Maker

May to him be reconciled. Flower, nor tree, nor rock, nor m Ever yet have showed the way, Ever told him of a Fountain

That could wash his guilt away. Man could never yet discover, From the sky, the earth, or sea, When his days on earth are over, Where or what his state should be.

But the page of inspiration Casts a light upon the whole, Bringing peace and consolation To the never-dying soul :

Guiding every true believer To a land of pure delight, Purchas'd by a dying Saviour, Far above you starry height.

# Miscellany.

The first book, which was printed on paper had never been able to establish legally a single one of the numerous robberies of which he is guilty. I remember a report made to me, in which so many carrious things were said of this man, that I was led to question an officer this man, that I was led to question an officer of the control of the control of the numerous robberies of which he adate, about 1405 or 1496; though for a long while afterwards it was principally brought them. Then, said the cockney, I'll take him. Yes, sir, observed another opposition prictor of a couple of donkeys; but ther are incessantly watching him; and yet they had never been able to establish legally a sinin which so many enrious things were said of this man, that I was led to question an officer familiar with the doings of Mimi Lepreux.—
The officer informed me, that this robber had at least 15,000 francs a year, payable out of property purchased with the produce of his learned and elaborate inquirers as to the means through which has not had its earned and elaborate inquirers as to the means through which has not had its earned and elaborate inquirers as to the means through which Europe became acquainted, some time about the eleventh century, with the article of paper. Casiri, however, whilst employed in translating Arabic writers, discovered the place from which the paper came. It has been known in China, where its consistent place of a person placed his purse, his gold snuff box, his pocket-book exc,; that these auxiliaries execute nothing themselves, confining themselves to acquainting Mimi with what the have observed, who takes upon himself to turn their discoveries.—
For example, one of these robber-apprentices will come to Mimi, and whisper in his ear, in observed the paper and the set of making it with cotton, an article more country from abroad.

Yes, sir, observed anothet, opposition proprietor of a couple of donkeys; but there's no setting him a-going. Nobody ever saw him trot a step.

Here's a reglar trump of an hanimal, sir, said another; you've only to touch him this way, and off he gallops at once.

As the donkey proprietor spoke, he pretended to touch the ass's side with his fingers, and such a step.

Ay 'There's some spirit in that donkey, said the cockney youth, not aware that the counting of the seventh century,) a manufactery of similar paper was established at Samarcand; and in 706, fifty-eight years afterwards, one the paper.

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A FAMOUS FRENCH PICKPOCKET.

I will mention one of those who has always escaped from the accusations brought against him. He is known by the name of Mimi Lepreux, and is the adroit pickpocket in Paris.

Many of the police agents know him well, and are incessantly watching him; and yet they

sions in every European country.

The art of making paper, such as we now how as we now as we now how has always esti, was a late discovery; and its first manual is betterer nor any won the stand Both on 'em's told you a gallows lie, sir; of the realm into the hand of the cunning none of their hasses can lift a leg; but here's a capital good 'un, sir; three years estated another. This 'ere hanimal is betterer nor any won the stand Both on 'em's told you a gallows lie, sir; of the realm into the hand of the cunning none of their hasses can lift a leg; but here's a best of the right sort, said a third.

Here's a capital good 'un, sir; three years old next grass-time, sir, was the recommendation of his donkey, which was given by a fourth.

The art of making paper, such as we now how he moment, and putting that amount of the coin of the realm into the hand of the cunning searches of such men as Lewenhoeck, and origing. Now then, long ears, said the dandy, apostrophising the donkey, and applying the discovery; the luxury of a newspaper every day until the year 1709, in the regular gallop along the road.

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an accusation of this sort. "I am willing to is a letter from Joinville to St. Louis, which Werry good, sir; as soon as you and the ance, he was indebted to Freemasonry for his,

with iron bodkins, the bones, or reeds cut into the form of pens.

At length the papyrus of Egypt was invenited, which not only gave a great fielity to the act of writing, but was a portable material. It was formed of thin coats, stripped from the reed which grows upon the banks of the Nile. The date of its discovery, and the date of its tyst completely accertained whether its first period to make the accessed the latter in what is called a pupyrish air and manner, with the not pay his shilling this person on the back of a donkey on Blackheath. Advancing towards one of the school, the stands, on which there stood fifteen or twenty of these animals, with their proprietors all apprication my be ascribed to an earlier or a later date than the conquest of Egypt by the Maccelonians.

Pareliment was the next invention; originating in a country where no such material as the papyrus reed could be discovered: and it has been found at once so durable and useful that it is still employed upon important occasite. This vore the best, sir, cried one. This vore that it is still employed upon important occasions in every European country.

The art of making paper, such as we now see it, was a late discovery; and its first material was cotton. The linear/paper, which is induced the control of the real mint of the coins of the real mint of the coins of the print to its side. Any that is something like an of the cunning have a late discovery in the manual both on 'em's told you a gallows lie, sir, a best of the right and one of the nations of the print and manner, with the next right was a strength of the collection of the school, the school, the school, and the different employments of the more proficed to the pursuit of great acceledate to the cokney and applying the combet, of the school, the school, the school, the school, the school, the proprietor of the collection of the school of the real manual proprietor.

I can't ride on all of them; which is the world and useful the collection of the coins of the print and the differe

I say, old fellow, said the cockney, now transferring his appeal from the ass to its own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney own er; I say, old fellow, why show the cockney of th

Ay, that's more than I can tell; but not be

The cockney looked first at the donkey, and then at its owner, as if he could have eaten both by way of revenging himself for the obstinacy and laziness of the one, and the consummate coolness of the other. He then sud-dealy dismounted, heaping curses, both loud and deep, on asses of all descriptions, not ex-cepting himself, for being such an ass as to be thus taken in, and laughed at into the bargain, ate coolness of the other. He then sud-

and affection. Even the angry breath of war-lare was powerless before the ties of Freema.

Lets covered with wax, which were written on according to the fashion, of the time, either with iron bodkins, the bones, or reeds cut into the form of pens.

At first, savage and surly at the "hobstinacy" at the time we look upon the various scenes of the branch the form of pens.

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is heels to the sides of the animal.

The latter was appealed to in vain. There seventeen others published thrice a week, and it stood as motionless as the bronze horse with the statute of George the Third on his back, Appollo," the "General Postscript," the "Lon-

He won't be made, sir; he never does anything by force. If you wait until he comes to himself, he'll start off again.

But when will that be?

Ay, that's more than 18 and the house, where there are so many geese to pick them up !"

"Whenever we step out of domestic life in search of felicity," says Lord Orrey, "we come back again, disappointed, tired, and chagrined." True. But if we never step out of it—if we

A hog was lying in the gutter the other day, and in the opposite one was a well-dress-ed man. The first had a ring in his nose— the latter a ring on his finger. The man lwas drunk—the hog was sober. "A hog The shilling, sir, if you please, said the proprietor of the animal, with a knowing look.

Why, isn't it time enough when I have had my ride? said the dandy pulling a shilling out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his pocket, and transferring it to the out of his finger. The man was drunk—the hog was sober. "A hog when the topics which now agitate society were out of his finger. The man was drunk—the hog was sober. "A hog when the topics which now agitate society were out of his finger. The man was drunk—the hog w

Tactions says, "In the early ages' man lived a life of innocence and simplicity."— Upon this a critic remark, "When was this of simplicity begin ?"

TRUE TO A HAIR .- A somewhat juvenile dandy said to a fair partner at a ball, "Don't be a Freemason, his life was spared, and he was again restored to liberty. If then he was ing ?"—To which she replied, "Well, sir, they in London, advocating the dectrines of temper—t may be coming, but they have not yet arrived."