Poetry, &c.

LABOR'S THANKSGIVING HYMN.

That I must work I thank thee, God! I know that hardship, ted and printable vigorous wince in the sod, Which do h manure the hardy grain. C. Il forth in man his noblest powers; Therefore I hold my head erect, And amid life's reverest hours. Stand stediast in my self-respect.

I thank then, God, that I must toil!
You ermined shave of lineage high.
The game-law lord, who owns the soil,
Is not a man so free as L.
He wears the fetters of his clan—
Wealth, both and rank love hedged him in
And to the great of mud akin.

Thank God, that like the mountain cak, My lot is with the storms of life, Strength grows from out the tempest's she And patience in the dody strife. The hardened hand, the furrowed brow, Degrade sot, however sloth may deem 'Tis this degrades—to cringe and bow, And spe the vice we dis-esteem.

Trank God for toil, for hardships, whence courage, patience, hardshood; And for that and experience. Which heaves our bosoms flesh and blood; Which leaves us tears for others' woe. Brother in toil, respect thyself, And let thy stedfast virtues show That man is notice for than pelf.

Thank God for toil; nor fear the face
Of wealth, nor rank - fear only sin,
That Flight which mars all outward grace,
And dims the light of peace within.
Give me the hand, my brother, give
The hard, yet honest hand, to me;
We are not dreamers—we shall hve
A brighter, better day to see.

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nefits of steam navigation are inestimable—ithe steamship is a humanizer. The facilities for travel are greatly extended by steam navigation, and the tendency of the people of different nations meeting and travelling often together, is to promote unity and universal concord.—Phyenological Journal.

Watking Fish - In very dry sensors, the fish inhalming small ponds, or pools of water, are reduced to be greatest extremity for the want of their natural element. In some case, they manage to preserve life by plunging themselves to a considerable depth in the mid at the bottom of their ponds, and their remaining mid; a copous shower of rain releves, their wants. This expedient, though not always successful, invertibeless suffices to keep ceptale races high avertheless suffices to keep ceptale races high provertheless suffices to keep ceptale races high avertheless suffices to their creater with the instinct and the power. their Creator with the instinct and the power, when so circumstanced, of deserting their native pands, and of traveling over the lend in search of a wholes,—This bas long been known of cells and Dr. Hancock gives an account of a species of fish called by the finding site. Fatherd Hasser, which, when the pools wherein they usually reade are deprived of water, march in shove by night in quest of other pends, from which into necessary clearest has no been evaporated. These fish grown has not been evaporated. These fish grown has been evaporated. These fish grown has been evaporated. These fish grown has not been evaporated preventions, in French Merinos, in French Merinos, in French Merinos, in French Merinos, in French Mer



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