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Poetry.

The Queen's English. FROM " HOOD'S UNPUBLISHED POEMS."

A sea horse is a sea horse, When you see him in the sea,

But when you see him in the bay, A bay horse then is he.

Of course a race-course isn't course A fine is far from fine : It is a saddening sight to see A noble pine-tree pine.

If miners are all minors, then Their guardians get their gains, All glaziers eztra pains should take To put in extra panes.

A bat about a farmer's room Not long ago I knew, To fly. He caught a fly and then Flew up the chimney flue.

But such a scene was never seen-I am quite sure of that-As when with sticks all hands essayed To hit the bat a bat.

" How do you do ?" said Sal to John, " So.so." replied he. " How do you do ?" said John to Sal, " Sometimes sew-sew." said she.

A kitchen-maid is often made To burn her face, or broil it; A lady will do little else Than toil.it at her toilet.

'Tis punishment for me to pun ; 'Tis trifling void of worth ; So let it pass unnoticed, Like dew that's due to earth.

Agriculture.

Injured Apple Trees—Pruning, ted. We find the same names in the same

Many of the largest and best apple trees some difference in colouring, as the Assy-in this vicinity and further west, are found some difference in colouring, as the Assy-mains in Audley street. Sion House and an inscription to the memory of those who to have been greatly injured by the past winter. In somes cases whole orchards of defects. There were three periods of the lost in the bistorical houses are masked or lost in the modern uses to which trade or At the Malakoff there is nothing there is nothing there is nothing there is nothing the sector of the lost in the modern uses to which trade or At the Malakoff there is nothing the sector of the sec large bearing trees are nearly destroyed; cuneiform character. The first he caned lost in the modern uses to which the Malakon there is nothing but a but generally only a few trees are entirely the Chaldean period; the second the Assy-dead while many bave a portion of the rian; and the third the Babylonian. To limbs, say from one-fourth to one-half, kil- show how small facts assist investigation, he jes of art. led. This damage was not generally per- might mention that he had long been ac-

reptible until about mid-summer-the leaves quainted with the name of two kings, but and blossoms having put forth as usual in did not know their relationship, but the imthe spring, but as hot weather came on they pression of a signet ring received by him feared that the whole extent of the mischief In Assyran history we had as yet no annals is not yet manifest.

Some writers in the western papers have napalus, who built the N. W. Palace of suggested that this injury by the winter may Nimroud; and in these records occur the names of Jehu, King of Israel; and Hazael, be useful as a test of the comparative hardiness of the different varieties of apples, and King of Judah. We have the full annals of they request fruit-growers to publish the those kings. He believed that Semiramis names of those varieties which have suffer- was a Median Princess, and that it was owed the most, and those which escaped in-jury; but as far as I have compared their the kingdom of Assyria and transferred his Gordon Castle. The Duke of Norfolk's statements with my own observations, I am residence to Babylon. The lecturer read park in Sussex, is fifteen miles in circuit. led to doubt whether much reliance can be extracts from a cylinder of Senuacherib to An agriculturalist bought lately the island placed on the results, as varieties that have show how these annals agreed with the re- of Lewes, in Hebrides, containing 500,000 suffered most in some localities, have esca- cords of Scripture. In the Babylonian pe- acres. The possessions of the Earl of Lansped injury in others, and vice versa. The riod there were a variety of documents con- dale gave him eight seats in Parliament. severest losses that I have noticed in this nected with Nebuchadnezzar, but they met This is the Heptarchy again; and before region, have been with trees of Golden with no accounts as yet of his foreign wars, the reform of 1832, one hundred and fifty-Sweet, Sweet Bough, and Baldwin, but except allusions to his having marched into four persons sent three hundred and seven many other varieties have suffered more or Palestine and subjugated the countries upon members to Parliament. The boroughless injury. One entire orchard of 500 or the Mediteranean. Having lorg taken no- mongers governed England.

less injury. One entire orchard of 500 or more trees, of Golden Sweet, designed for feeding stock, and just beginning to bear, near the town of Worthington, in this coup-In the provide structure of the spin or the spin of t

The Comet of 1856.

and Persian inscriptions, and found the clination to the earth's path will tend to -first discovered the phases of Venus, the Babylonian by far the most difficult, as ar- hasten the conset's return, and for this rea- satellites of Jupier, and the seeming banbitary signs were used to express sounds son it is very desirable that a rigorous ex-dles of Saturn-first penetrated the dusky quite distinct from an alphabet. By the amination of the heavens should be instituquite distinct from an extense he learned the ted at once, and continued until the limit as- clouds of visual error, which from the crea-

small proportion of the 350 or 360 letters ance be passed. The evidence in favor of universe,

raiue of 50 or 60 letters, which was but a signed by the cilculations for its reappear in the world involved the system of the 350 or 360 letters, and the head of in that lenguage. During the last year be had discovered that there was more important matter to be found in the old Buby the additional facts brought to light head of in the lenguage of Nimrod, the Assyrians having adopted the old Hambel language. All cueniform inquirers is au opion frequently advanced on less as infactory grounds,—that the next; appear and the mighty maters move—and the fight waters move—and the difficulty he cuuld now see his way of over- and that the letters represented a variety of the theorem to flass that a cuence with the requirements of the free targets. Sees, before the time of Tycho Brahe, and the requirement of a discovered that these were in the British Museum. A certain class of these tables is whort if me I hope to publish a detailed account of these observations, and he had discovered that these were text. He had discovered that the search and of the search of the search and of the search of the requirements of chese tables in the another were text. He does more in the another were text. He does not of these observations, and he had discovered that these were text. He does four move of the search and the search of the search of the search of the

and grammars. It was evident the Assyrians long expected comet, that no time should had paid great attention to philology, as, all be lost in commencing operations. Greater their learning was in the old language vigilance will be the necessary in the winwhich was brought into the country by the ter months than during the summer." people of Nimrod. The difficulties of in-

terpreting arose from the mixture of the Wealth of British Aristocracy. Hamite and the Semitic languages, in the In evidence of the wealth amassed by ansame manner, as in English we write the Latin words videlicet, exempli gratia, &c. cient families, the traveller is shown the The cuneiform character was originally palaces in Piccadilly, Burlington House.De. vonshire House, Lansdowne House in Berk- their graves. One large cemetery has been picture character. What he had said shire Square, and lower down in the city, formed with great care and good taste near would show that the inscriptions had not been interpreted by any miraculous or in- a few noble houses which still withstand, the old Inkermann camp, but in general they credible process, but were reliable translain all their amplitude, the encroachments tions : the translators were rivals with each of streets. The Duke of Bedford includes Sardinians have erected a pedestal and obeor included a mile equare in the heart of lisk of stone on the heights of Balaclava, other, and anxious to verify their results; London, where the British Museum, once close to their hospital, to the memory of but they were all agreed on essential points Montague House now stands, and the land What he had always considered the most occupied by Woburn Square, Bedford have erected similar monuments on the valuable part of the cuneiform character Square, Russel Square. The Marquis of heights of Inkerman, and on the plain of was its particular reference to Scripture history. We have now a series of legends of Westminster built within a few years the Balaclavs, to commemorate the 5th of Nokings contemporaries with Jewish kings, series of squares called Belgravia. Stafford and whose history the inscriptions illustra-House is the noblest palace in London.

Northumberland House holds its place by at a few yards from the ditch, a handsome Many of the largest and best apple trees order, and the events are described with Charing Cross. Chesterfield House re-white stone obelisk has been put up, with rians were not likely to record their own Holland House are in the suburbs. But fell in the assaults on this place, engraved

In the country, the size of private estates is more impressive. From Barnard Castle, I rode on to the highway twenty-three miles from High Force, a fall of trees, towards began to will and die, and having continued that day from a friend in Bagdad enabled Darlington, past Raby Castle, through the to do so until the present time, so that it is him to learn that they were father and son. estate of the Duke of Cleveland. The Marof any importance, until we came to Sarda-

and owns the county of Sutherland, stret-land owns the county of Sutherland, stret-Esq., who died of cholers while serving on Duke of Devonshire, besides his other estatse, owns 96,000 acres in the county of Derby. The Duke of Richmond has 40,-

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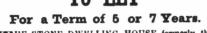
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the sea to the Tchernaya, present those

stark white stones, singly or in groups,

stuck upright in the arid soil, or just peer-

ing over the rank vegetation which springs

The French have taken little pains with

from beneath them.

Outside the vineyard, at the English head quarters, there is a small graveyard which quis of Breadalbane rides out of his house a ed of a large horizontal slab of marble, is contains but two monuments. One, formhundred miles in a straight line to the sea, to the memory of Major General Estcourt; on his own property. The Duke of Suther- to the memory of major General Listeret, the next is to the memory of C. R. Cattley, the staff of Lord Ragian, July, 1856 "-

> Beyond the Inkerman plateau, and proceeding down the Woronzow Road, past the burial-ground of the Light Division, on the rear of Gordon's battery, many a poor fellow has found a resting place near the scene of his last fight. Several monumental stones are erected hare, two of which Has Established the Russia Salve as the are especially affecting as having been raised by the brothers of the buried soldiers. In a secluded ravine lie all that was mortal of the Naval Brigade who rest in

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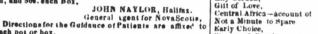
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Scripture, he had never found a single point On Friday evening the members of the of disagreement, except in Numbers, where British Association and their friends, comprising the elite of the society of Chelten. ham, assembled in the great Hall of Studies. at the College, to hear a lecture from Col. Sir H. C. Rawlinson, President of the Geographical and Ethnological Section, on 18cent discoveries in Assyria, and Babylonia, gent's Park, has the following letter in the of the deep-the dismal moan of the wind with the results of cuneiform research up to the present time.

Sir Henry stated that, having been at- the comet of 1856, the re-appearance of know an occasion in ordinary life in which tached to the Persian embassy, and having which has been expected about the middle a reflecting mind feels more keenly its hopebeen stationed at Wamaden, he was induc- of the present century, was founded upon a less dependence on irrational forces beyond ed to make an attempt to decipher the curi- rongh chart of its path copied into several its own control. I asked my companion ous characters to be found on the monu- works from an original publication by Paul how nearly he could determine his ship's scriptions, but all the languages were unintelligible. The process he followed was independent of the studies in France and vate correspondence, he at length succeeded to the subject in 1835, when he visited Eebat-ana, and observed two sets of inscriptions, Fabricius and his Judicium upon the comet; E. Everett. each containing three compartments; it was while, by the same means, he has brought a legend in evidently a different character to light an unknown but far more imporand different languages ; in the two com- tant descriptive treatise by Joschim Heller. partments, therefore, there were six differ- astronomer of Nuremburg, which exists in ent versions. No. 1 was the simplest, as in the Ducal libraries at Wolfenbuttel and the words were divided. He found the Gotha. The observations of Fabricius exthree inscriptions were identical with the tend over less than a fortnight, whereas exception of some letters which were re- Heller gives us the comet's positions during placed by another group of characters .-an interval of 53 days, and consequently He inferred that these were proper names, furnishes a much more complete series of and that they referred to father and son .-data for the dettermination of the orbit in By studying Persian history he concluded 1556. The calculations necessary to do that they must refer to the line of Cyrus, justice to Heller's observations are not yet and that the most likely names to be met brought to a close, though far advanced. with would be Hestaspes, Darius, and The principal correction to the orbit I have Xerxes. He found the characters to cor- already published (Monthly Notices of the respond with these names. This was the Royal Astronomical Society, April 1847,) first clue. The steps which followed were eppears to be in the inclination of the comrapid and satisfactory. He afterwards et's path to the ecliptic, which will be difound an inscription giving the ancestors of minished about 1 deg., the position of the Darius as given by Herodotus, and other line of apsides remaining sensibly the same. inscriptions giving the satrapies of the em. If any inference can be drawn from a com-pire; so that he completed thirty letters of parison of results obtained by Mr. Bomme, the alphabet out of thirty eight. (Sir who computed the pertubations due to plathe alphabet out of thirty eight. (Sir Henry Rawlinson then read a published description of the difficulties and dangers which he encountered in copying the inscrip-tions.) He then compared the Babylonian bable that the effect of diminishing the in-

charge of the noble vessel, on one occasion, when we were driving along before a leading breeze, and under a head of steam, becorps, in memory of the officers and men neath a starless sky at midnight, at the rate of the Land Transport Corps who fell by certainly of ten or eleven miles an hour. sickness in the Crimea.

There is something sublime, but approach In the plain below the site of the Turking terrible, in such a scene-the rayless ish camp, near head-quarters, stands a soli-Mr. J. R. Hind, of the Observatory, Re- gloon-the midnight chill-the awful swell tary grave. It is enclosed by a substantial stone wall, and the head is marked by a Times :--- 'It will be in the recollection of through the rigging-the all but volcanic your astronomical readers that the orbit of fires within the hold of the ship; I scarce handsome slab of oolite, or white sandstone, with an ornamental carving above an incised cross. On the body of the stone is engraved the name of Colonel Balfor Ogilvy, The burial-ground of the non-commissioned officers and men of the Brigade of

ments and ruins yet remaining on the site Farbricius (attached to the Court of the place at sea under favorable circumstances. Guards is enclosed by a substantial wall .-of the Babylonian city. Before alluding to Emperor Charles V.), who observed the Theoretically, he answered, I think within the substance of the inscriptions, he would comet at Vienna, which, original, however, a mile; practically and usually, within three refer to the process by which he decipher- had long been sought for in libraries with- or four. My next question was, how near ed the characters, an important matter in out success. About two years since, after do you think we may be to Cape Race, that ascertaining the authenticity of the transla- a revision of my former calculations with dangerous headland which pushes its iron cut stone, with ornamental capitals, each tions. In the British Museum were many reference to this comet, the result of which bound unlighted bastion from the shores of surmounted by a cannon ball. There are relics from Assyria and Babylon, which was a conviction that little further could be Newfoundland far into the Atlantic, first six rows of graves, each row containing were covered with ancient writing. In de- learned about its movements unless the trea- land fall to the homeward bound American thirty or more bodies. Over each of these ciphering Egyptian hieroglyphics, there was tise by Fabricius were discovered, I was in- vessel. We must, said he, by our last obis either a tombstone or a mound, fenced a famous stone called the Rosetta stone, in duced to apply to Professor Littröw, the servations and reckoning be within three or in by rows of white stones, with the initials, which the Egyptian matter was written in present energetic director of the Imperial four miles of Cape Race. A comparison hieroglyphics, in the hieratic character. Observatory at Vienna, and request his as- of these two remarks, under the circumand also in Greek. They had no such ad- sistance in a search through some of the stances in which we were placed at the movantage in reference to Assyrian inscrip- principal German libraries for the work in ment, brought my mind to the conclusion tions. There were certainly trilingual in- question. Professor Littröw most obliging- that it is greatly to be wished that the means ly interested himself in the matter, and after should be discovered of finding the ship's ineffectual attempts had been made by priplace more accurately, or that navigators would give Cape Race a little wider berth. Germany, although they arrived at the same through the insertion of advertisements in But I do not remember that one of the steam conclusion. His attention was first directed the public newspapers, in discovering at packets between England and America was

Galileo's Spy-Glass.

" That was the house, where," says Milton, another of those of whom the world was not worthy, "I found and visited the famous Galileo, grown old-a prisoner to the Inquisition, for thinking on astronomy published, many latitudes are given where otherwise than as the Dominican and Franciscan licensers thought." (Prose Works, are unknown; those among the inhabitants vol 1, p. 313.) Great Heaven's ! what a tri- of Lime and Peru, for instance, who have bunal! what a culprit! what a crime ! Let never traveled, can, from their own expeus thank God, my friends, that we live in the nineteenth century. Of all the wonders paintings, and jewels and manuscripts the pear in the atmosphere of Lower Peru, of admiration and delight of arms. admiration and delight of ages-there was the " Tuscan artist' viewed the moon

At evening from the top of Fesole, Or in Valdarna, to descry new lands, Rivers or mountains, in her spotty globe.

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