POETRY.

MOVING DAY.

Rastle, bastle, clear the way, its moves, we mure, they more in-day, Pulling, heating, fathers eaking, Mothers tawling, elitifiers equaling, to exang, teating, whimpering, pratting from any part, and bettles rathing. Tambling bedsende, flying bed-preads, Brocken cenars, and holous wares, stress the street—its moving day.

Show the sirequi-ties moving day.

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some move by team, some move by team,
to annual cuttifumpian bandning;
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Spiders dyong, teathers dyong,
Smakin photology, listing believing,
Scampering rate, moving cuts,
Whomes does, erroring in horders Whining dogs, grunting hogs-

MISCRILLANFORS SELECTIONS.

What a dislocation of comfort is comprise that a unacetation of combit is comprised in that word moving! Such a heap of little masty things, after you thank all is got into the cart, old dredging-boxes, wom-out brushes, gallipots, viols, things that it is impossible the most necessitous person can ever want, but casions, wilt not leave behind, if it was to save your sout; they'd keep the cart ten miautes to stow in dirty pipes and broken matches to stow their economy. Then you can inothing you want for many days after you into your new lodgings. You must comb get into your get into your new todgings. You must comb your hair with your fingers, wash your hands without soap, go about in dirty gaiters. Was I Diogenes, I would not move out of a kilderthe into a hogshead, though the first had no-thing but small neer to it, and the second seeked claret. Our place of first destination -I don't mean the grave, but No. 4, Inner --I don't mean the grave, our No. 4, almer Temple-lam--looks out upon a gloony church yard-like court, called Hare-court, with three trees and a pump in it I was born near it, and used to drink at that pump when I was a Rechabite of six years eld."—Churles Lamb.

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Entry two years have this day completed their evential round since the battle of Tra-falgar was faught and won.

The chara is wound up—the past is before us. It is the Monday monning;—the British fleet is two columns unear easy sail, with their heads to the northward; the wind is westerly, heads to the northward; the wind is westerly, and but little of it. The dawn is slowly break-ing out; we have passed an anxious night; for though the hammocks are down, and for though the hammocks are down, and watch below turned in as usual, we know that the enemy is at sea, and in all probability not far from us. At intervals we have heard signal-guas, and seen the distant gleam of signat-guas, and seen the distant gleam of thine lights and rockets—the grey light grows lighter still in the east and there they are!—like a thick forest on the sharply defined horison. They are yet some twelve or four-teen miles off, but deal to leeward. The teen miles off, but deaf to leeward. The news spread in a moment, and before the short shrill chirp of the boatswain's "call" is heard, the men are already lashing up the hummorks. The officers are all on deck-every giass directed—every eye straining on the menur. Due two lines hear, we every giass directed—every eye straining on the enemy. Our two lines bear up in suc-cession—the lee line first, and thus Colling-wood obtains in the race the precedence, which he never toses, every inch of canvass, studding sails below and aloft are set to woo the feeble breeze. Thu sails of the hostile deet wear a dark a sombre hue, for the young daylight is on the other side of them; their beste are the southward, and they seem as date wear a cars is other side of them; their heads are to the southward, and they seem as compact and serried as a jungle. There are two or three ships distinguishable on this side of them standing the same way, and apparently very close to them. There are our own look-out squadron; they have been all night at quarters dogling the enemy, and at times aimost mingling in their line. Daylight finds almost mingling in their line. almost mingling in their line. Daylight find them two or three gunshots from the weather-beam. The enemy are wearing; their leads are now to the northward, and they are on the larboard tack—columns approach, and our look-out ships take their respective stations. We draw nearer still; there is the red-sided Santissima Trinidad, with her four tier of guns; there is Bucentaure, with Villeneuve— —the brave, the devoted Villineuve—who survives, but not unwounded, the carnage of the day, to meet a fate, perhaps, for ever in-volved in mystery. There is the Redoutable, from whose top has not yet issued the fatal missile, commissioned to terminate the earthly

existence of the her of more than a laundred conflicts. It is high moon—the auth beams highly no the pattled sides of friends and foca; toose asks will be darkeded ere he sets. On the right, in the British van, is the Boyal Sovereign, sughtly rolling to the swell, and giding as mutely and, in outward seeming, as peacefully along, as if her course were for a friendly barror. But signais are going the most of the course were the strength of the victory! Word by word that telegraphic message is noted down, "England expects every small will be in the Victory and the Victory and the Victory and the Victory will be strengthen execute out on will be its dark." The transparant message is noted nown, being all and expects every man will do his duty." The last word is completed, and the purport communicated to the crews. Hark to the thundering cheer that responds to it! The enough hear it too. But see the flash; and the smoke rolling fourth from the port! The benefit over the provider of the herald comes, hissing and whizing along, its voice increases in loudness and intensity as it his breath for a time. Never mind, we shall be more familiarized to the music before we have done. Up goes the white ensign of St. feeorge; and up as smartly ro in decirity. the more familiarized to the music before we have done. Up goes the white ensign of N. twelve feet long; a size extraordinary per have done. Up goes the white ensign of St. twelve feet long; a size extraordinary per common serpent. It is caught in the Sunderburd and progress banner of Castile and Leon. Their brastides open of the state of th the farioard column see the Victory—eight broadsides, that is to say more than 150 persons. If, when in confinement, though no other broadsides, that is to say more than 150 persons of the feet men are open upon her; 20 of her best men are decad upon her; 20 of the consistence of a southen of gon braid in water, and reddens littuus paper slightly; commanded to lie down, but few coay the critical size has not yet returned a gum.—Alt ed acid qualities, losing lowever a great deaf, length—at length, the moment of veng nece arrives—her larmond broadside crashes in of its deleterius proporties. arrives—her lationard broadside crasses into the stem of the Bucontaire, and her istoward is boused in to the Redontable. The circumstance of the interest is the stem of the The battle is at its height; the bitist car for ninety-nine years. Since then bless have closed, the seamen are totton at their mines have been lessed by him to two distinctly guident for the work of dean is absorbed, in fact companies, and produce to the heirs of and the victory must be surned by the sweared. Mr. Bacon a clear amount income of ten thouheavy guns for the work of death is assertion, and the victory must be earned by the sweet of the brow as well as the blood of the heart their features are grim and black with powder, and their hage pigtails hanging over heir maked shoulders; for many of them have thrown of their upper clothing, and have bound their black silk neckerchiefs round their lons; perspiration is streaming from every pore, and the piration is streaming from every pore, and the atmosphere so impregnated with sulphur, it is scarcely respirable. The marines are either scarcely respirable. The marines are either working at the cannon, or, as the sharp rattie of muskety indicates, firing from the poops and gangways. It is eve o'clock, the strife is drawing to a close; a few strangling shot in the north-east conclude it; the shattered remnant of the Spanish forces are making off in that direction for Cadiz. Dumanoir, with The marines are either in that direction for Cadiz. Dimancoir, with his four line-of-battle ships, are close hauled to windward on the stationard tack; seventeen battered hulks have the British flars; there above the French or Spanish, and hitze volu-mes of flame and snoke are issuing from the midships of the French Achilles; she is burn-ing; as the fire reaches her guas, they go off one by one; the British boats are astern of her relative on the present and the formula for the propicking up her crew—a female form appea cliging to the rudder chains—the melted let from the taticali falls upon her in burning drop from the tatical lails upon her in burning drops. She throws herself into the sea, and she is saved! See, the fire has reached the maga-zine! One mighty mass of vivid flume shoots up; in an instant it becomes black snoke, but it still rises interspersed with glittering fragments; the burning mainmast is pre-eminent-ly distinguishable; it has mounted like a ly distinguishable; it has mounted like a rocket to an immense height, and there it ap-pears for several seconds to remain stationary; pears for several seconds to remain stationary; the mass of smoke slowly rises from the surface of the ocean, and no ship is visible. Three hundred human beings have perished in the explosion; the fragments of wreck continue to fall with a sullen splash for some seconds, and then allis still; the battle is over, third the seconds.

Of the immense globe which we inhabit, how little is known to us! From the surface to the centre is four thousand miles, yet no mine is a mile deep. We know nothing there-

but the tempest is to come .- (United Se

existence of the hero of more than a hundred, force of its interior. As far as man has pene-tronflicts. It is high mone-the sun beams trated, he has found successive layers, or coats brightly on the particle sides of fitteneds and of different earths, lying on each other like force; those sides will be darkeded ere he sets. The coats of an onion, or the leaves of a book.

In digging wells, various thicknesses of dif-ferent soils are found in different places, in an order nearly like the following: three feet of bisck earth, called vegetable mould, four of gravel, five of gravel and sand, five of stone, three of sea shells, fifty feet of clay, forty of sand, five of stone, three of mari, &c.; and what is remarkable, every layer is the same thickness as far as it extends, and generally parallel with the surface of the earth.

SINGULAR SERPENT .-- A late number of the Indian Medical Journal contains an account, submitted to the Calcutta Medical Society, summitted to the Calcula Medical Society, of a previously undescribed species of venomous serpent, belonging to the genus Naja, with some drawings of the reptile. The natives state that individuals are found upwards of twelve feet long; a size extraordinary for a venomous serpent. It is caught in the Sunderbunds and in the neighbourhood of Calcul-

Mr. Macon a clear annual income of ten thou-sand pounds. The part occupied by Mr. Crawshay contains the largest set of iron works in the kingdom. He constantly en-ploys more than two thousand workmen, and pays weekly, for wages, coal, and other exenses of the works, twenty-five thousand ounds. The number of smelting furnaces elenging to the different companies at Merthyr is about sixteen. Aroun each of the furnaces are erected forges and rolling-mills, for converting rig into plate and bar iron.-These works have conferred so much impo tauce on the neighbourhood that the obscure village of Myrthyr Tydvill has become the largest town in Wales and contains I



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PERRAULT & SCOTT, Clerk of the Peace.

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WHEHESS WELLIAM COATES, of the City of Quebee, late farst Teller of the Branch of the Montreal Bank, established at Quebee, standschaped with fedoniously stealing in the month of February last, from the office of the said Bank at Quebee, a large quantity of Notes of the Montreal Bank, amounting in the whole to nearly Ten Thousand Pounds currency—and whereas the said William Coates hath been committed to the Common Goal of the District of Quebee, to lake histial for the said offence, and whereas the greater part of the said offence, and whereas the greater part of the said Notes so stolen, as aforsand, has not been found of traced p-Notice is breedy given, that the above reward of

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currency, will be paid to any person or person who shall give information by which the whole or the said stoken property shall be recovered, and a proportionate part of the above Reward according to the amount which may be so found and recovered upon application to the undersigned at the office of the said Bonk, in St. Peter Street, in the City of

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the object in placing the foregoing before the public is to deduce therefrom the following powerful argument in aroun or Mr. Morison's system, and to which the public attention is directed, namely, that it was only by trying an innectous purgative medicine to such an extent that the traft of the that it was only by trying an innoceous purgative modificite to such an extent that the truth of the Hyggian system could possibly have been establish-ed. It is electrical that the medical men in England, or the world, put together, have not tried a system of vegetable purgation to the extent and in manner prescribed by the Hygoists. How, therefore, can bey (nutch less individually) know any thing about be extent of its properties

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