Poetry.

Mountains.

The following stanzas were first published, we believe, ingl855, and appeared bearing the date, "Italy," and the name William Cullen Bryant as their author; but they are not included in his collected poems. Whether they were erroneously attributed to him, or have escaped the author's notice in completing his poetical collections for the public, or were suppressed by him as not worthy of preservation, we have no means of knowing. But we are used tour readers will set a high value upon them, and esteem them worthy of any, even our greatest poet.—
Examinar.

From the cloud-bannered battlements of earth, Have scarred, but never shaken, I look forth! Through every vein my blood is faster driven I drink unbreathed and unpolluted air Pure from its most exhilarating fountains : Ten thousand feet above a world of care. I stand alone, among the patriarch mountains

I rest but on the first link of a chain Whose last is hid in heaven. - Far on high Peak bases peak; and the suspended rain That from their brows, like sweat of agony, Falls when the storm-god smites them, dark and

Hangs like a plume above their helms of While spiral rock, high ridge, and fur crowned Alike partake the sunset's radiant glow.

It is most glorious ! All the cloudless west Is one wide ocean of unscathing fire! The heaving sea, where sinks the sun to rest, Is blazing like a mighty funeral pyre! The glancing sails float in a flood of beams-The fisher's cot no more looks bleak and

And, leaping from the clefts, the foaming streams Gush o'er the rocks in jets of liquid gold !

The shadows deepen, and the evening star Is gazing on me through her silvery veil In quiet loveliness; the hills afar Grow dim and spectral in the twilight pale. Now would I ere my footsteps I retrace Joy to behold, in this its wide domain, The storm awaken, and these hills embrace, Until they rocked beneath the giant strain.

To see in snow the flaming lightning quenched, In the same instant that the thunder rages-To view the avalanche, by whirlwinds wrenched From the accumulated ice of ages, Bounding from steep to steep-are sights and

Bought cheaply at the price of fear and dan-In such, while the pure heart with rapture

Guilt hears and sees its terrible avenger Yet what are mountains? Specks upon the

Like drops upon the wave with foam em pearled! What is our globe? A ball of puny girth, To sister planets in the system whirled! What is our system, circling round its sun? An atom in the heaven by which 'tis spanned ! And what are all to that eternal ONE, Who holds them in the hollow of his hand?

Miscellaneous.

Science and Scepticism.

HISTORY OF THE SUPPOSED ANTEDILUVIAN ZODIAC CIRCLE AT PARIS. Bonaparte, with his host of French soldiery omers that the sun, moon, and plane's will presching of eleganges of the Church of and a number of literary men, entered the small town of Dendera, in Central Egypt, and found there a large and a small temple is an easy matter to determine the year by in a good state of preservation, both of which were decorated with images of dieites en planets, including the sun and moon, and hieroglyphics. The literary men copied the drawings are still and moon, have stood, as shown by the temple at Denthe drawings, as well as their time would dera. What year was it then? It was not permit; but they secured the whole ceiling of the smaller flat temple, by cutting out the stone slab by means of a saw. They here was born. The latter, as we know the stone slab by means of a saw. They were also fortunate enough in getting the old black and smoky stone, which, by the temples. In the meantime, the discovery way, had the breadth and length of the had been made how to read the hierogly ceiling of a middle sized room, safe to Paris. Arrived here, the literati went to work in deciphering the inscriptions and figures of both temples. And what did they make of them? Why, they thought that the inscriptions, consequently also both of the temples must be at least 17,000 years old, and tried to prove this by their astronomical calculations; in short, made it mathematically Volume after volume was then published on this subject. But in this, as in many cases, the reckoning had been made without the host, for the men of letters could not agree together. Some consider ed the stone older, others of a less age, but all united on one point, that both temples

at Dendera must have stood before the great deluge, and-even the creation. A certain professor of the university at Breslau, edited, for instance, a pamphlet, entitled, "Invincible proof that our earth is at leat ten times older than taught by the Bible." More than fifty publications of a similar purport have treated on the above temple of Dendera. Besides these, a host of newspaper writers trumpeted the great discovery of the nineteenth century, in innumerable sheets and periodicals all over Eu-The stone of Dendera was kept at this

same time in the National Library at Paris, and was visited by hundred thousands of the curious, all anxious to see the antediluvian monument. But King Charles the Tenth was compelled at last to place it in a dark chamber, because the crowd became too large and unruly. This caused naturally a priesthood had combined, as they said, to keep the people from becoming enlightened. This was a time of woe for the small flock of Christians, and of great rejoicing for the infidels of all countries. "You credulous fools!" railed they, "don't you see now how you have been imposed upon by the wily Word of God! There was never a deluge nor a creation-at least, not at the period as stated by the Bible."

But the reader will ask, how could it be proved with such certainity, that both temples of Dendera were built anterior to the great deluge and creation? We rejoin; reference was made to the following astronomical calculations. Astonomy, it is true, has not been studied by the general reader, the great Lakes during the present year are coupled with the remark that he is prepared be intelligible to everybody.

diac circle is the belt of the sky, in which two millions; but the present year they him as a part of his kingdom, only desires, the sun and moon, and the planets Mercu-have already reached the fearful sum of four in order to save his pride and self-respect, does not seem so great when it is viewed in councilines of different and other figures has been discerned in the cluster of stars composing this helf.

It was called the zodiae or animal circle, because the outlines of different and other figures has been discerned in the cluster of stars composing this helf. posing this belt.

The zodiac circle contains twelve constellations, and is divided like every other cirele, into 360 degrees. These twelve constellations, as every one knows by our almanacs, are called : Ram (Aries,) Bull (Taurus,) Twins (Gemini,)Crab (Cancer,) Lion (Leo,) Virgin (Virgo,) Balance (Libra,) Storpion ebrpio,) Archer (Stagitarius,) Capricorn

(Capricornus,) Waterman (Aquarius,) Fish-

beginning of a new year, near the same stars of the zodiac circle.

But this holds good only for a brief period. because the stars of the zodiac circle move every day a little from west to east, being one degree in the course of seventy-two For instance, should the sun, on vears Which the beleaguering hurricanes of heaven the 22nd day of March, 1783, being the first day of spring, cover a certain star, it will be found, by the aid of telescopes, that the same star is not hid any longer by the sun, on the 22nd day of March, 1855, but has shifted towards the east by one degree. At the present time the sun stands, on the 22d of March, in the middle of the constellation called the "Fishes;" hence it can be easily calculated in which year the sun must have of a previous period.

and, according to their opinions, must have stood before this in "Ram," and anterior to this, in " Bull," " Twine," and " Crab," and whereas these constellations move, in the lapse uf seventy-two years, one degree, it was inferred that the temple at Dendera must have an age of 17,000 years.

Such wan on accusations lasted until the year 1832, since which time all have kept quiet. And what was the reason? A certook it upon himself to scrutinize the matwork on the astronomy of the ancient were divulged.

In the first place, it was shown that the into two equal halves, assigning one half to the sun and the other to the moon. For this reason they had divided, on the zodiac circle at Dendera, the signs "Crab" and Lion," and added to them the representaoverlooked by the "wise" savans; consebubble. Had they learned betimes the astronomical A B C of the ancients, they would not have disclosed such absurdities. and not brought upon themselves the ridi-

cule of the whole world. But this was not all. Something better turned up on the ceiling of the large temple at Deudara, which proved in what signs of the zodiac the sun, moon and five planets had stood at that time. The ancients alalso had been overlooked by the philosphers. In short, it was shown that the sun, moon, and each of the planets had stood in a certain degree of the zodiac circle at the time by ancient history, built and restored many phics of the ancient Egyptians, and it was led on the walls of the temple outside and and upon which he makes himself intelligible facts. Soon after Mr. C. was licensed to inside the lines of the inscriptions. Again, it being customary among the Egyptians to but also to indicate the positions of the planets at his birth, it will be readily perceived by every body, that the large temple

after Christ, and not 17,000 years ago. The same year-37 after Christ-was also proved, but even with far greater certainty, on the celebrated zodiac circle at Paris, which had been taken out of the small temple at Dendera. In the middle of the round disc were displayed all the constellations of the sky, as far as they can be seen in Egypt. The " Large and Little Bear," "Orion," &c, can be recognized in the manner the Egyptians represented them. The twelve signs of the zodiac, viz., Aries, Taurus, Gemini, &c, as found in our al manacs, encircle the above disc. Appended to certain signs of the zodiac circle, can be found the afore-mentioned planetary deities of the Egyptians, every planet standing near a certain constellation. These planetary positions can also be easily calculated; and according to history, there are no two years with similar planetary positions. Again, we ask, what year does the celebrated zodiac circle at Paris show?

The year 37 after Christ-the same in which Nero was born In addition to this, comes another very good deal of grunibling, because king and palpable proof. The names of the Roman emperors and the ancient kings of Egypt were always inclosed in oblong rings, as has already been shown, in 1819, by Dr. Young, of London. In saving out the stone slab on which the smaller zodiac of Dendera is represented, such a ring, with a name, had been cut asunder, one half of priesthood with the chronology of your other half remained at Dendera. By com which had been brought to Paris, and the paring the separated letters together, Nero's name was again produced. Hence, it follows that both zodiac circles and temples at Denders have not their origin before the great deluge and creation, but were erected the known declaration of the Swiss Confeunder Nero.

LOSSES ON THE LAKES .-- If the losses on but the subjoined short exposition will even any indication of the amount of commerce to submit the question to the judication of on our inland seas, it must have grown en- the European powers. The whole question It is well known that the ancients have ormously since 1848. In that year the seems reduced to this, that the King, feeldivided the starry skies into constella-tions. Every one knows the "Great and 000; in 1853 they had increased to nearly and at the same time that the possession of and Little Bear," "Orion," &c. The zo- a million; in 1854 they were a little over that strip of territory would be of no use to than three hundred millions of dollars, while course of Empire taking a westerly direction. tion must have a speedy settlement or the T

-American paper. THE common trinkets of literature are ceedingly critical one; as critical as that in week in August.

The engagement to commence if possible about the last continually changing their form, but its which she found berself in 1815. She is continually changing their form, but its diamonds are never out of fashion.

The terms will be made known to put diamonds are never out of fashion.

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The Pulpit and the Bar.

The sun enters every month, as is also well known, another constellation, or sign of the zodiac or animal circle, and stands or zozials with many personne that the animal circle are considered to the zodiac or animal circle, and stands or zozials with many personne that the animal circle are considered to the zodiac or animal circle, and stands or zozials with many personne that the animal circle are considered to the zodiac or animal circle. of the zodiac or animal circle, and stands or zodiac or animal circle, and stands of the zodiac or animal circle, and stands of the zodiac or animal circle, and stands or zodiac or zo been recently made in the London Times which such a war would engender. All been recently made in the London zames that the eloquence of the pulpit is far inferior to that of the bar. This has perhaps induced some one, who signs himself "A induced some one, who signs himself a induced some one, who signs himself "A induced some one, which is not a in Barrister," to write to the London Christian Observer on this subject. We give Russia. In the delicate position in which below some extracts from this letter.

The writer of the article referred to proposes to answer the question, "Why the sermons of the clergy, commonly speaking excite less interest than the speeches of a lawyer, although the former relate to subjects of so much higher importance." Conficiently a surrounded with despotism and bristling bayonets, it is the opinion of many of her best friends that she would only consult her own interest in yielding a little to the pre-tensions of Prussia.—Exchange. fining himself altogether to the consideration A Scenz NEAR ROME. - It was supposed

be found in the nature and circumstance of be at an end. It appears not to be the case, and "Virgin," on the 22nd day of March the two professions. Every clergyman must however, in the Papal States, as the followpreach, but only a very few barrieters have ing paragraph from the efficial paper at the great philosophers, finding now that the above signs of zodiac or animal circle men of the one profession with the rank ently attest: were in the same order, observed that a di-vision had been made between "Crab" and heard sermons as dull and poor as the gers to deliver up their valuables. speeches to which I have listened at Quarter Sessions. I remember once hearing a man not allowed to carry arms, they are at the

say ' you know ' fifty-seven times in the lat- mercy of the brigands who go armed to the cution. The popular notion of the elo- fact, do not hesitate to assail people in their quence of barristers is founded upon their houses. After this incident, it is to be hopoccasional and exceptional efforts, which ed the government will at least send at tain professor of the University of Leipsic are, no doubt, sometimes of a very high or- armed guard with the railway train, for the der. But then to compare them with the protection of the defenceless passengers. ter more carefully, and wrote a profound general average of sermons is obviously Another Ocean Telegraph is propos

untair. They should be compared with ed, embracing the West Indies, having their Egyptians, by which the following facts the best sermons of the best preachers. I centre at St Thomas, the terminus of several sermons of the best preachers. admit, however, that if this comparison were eral lines of West India and South America made the speeches of the lawyer would still steamers, and equi-distant from large com-Egyptians, and in fact, all the nations of be found to interest more than the sermons mercial posts in the United States, South antiquity, always divided the zodiac circle of the clergyman; and, in a large number America and the West India Islands.of cases, might be remembered much longer. From thence, a sub-marine cable along the

tion of the sun and moon. But this was are different. Some of the elements of forward to Porto Rico, St. Domingo, Cuba rensis eloquence would be wholly out of and Jamaica. Thus, the whole West India overlooked by the "wise" savans; consequently their whole wisdom exploded like a place in the pulpit. A man could not be Islands and the Eastern coast of South Amwitty there, nor sarcastic, nor familiar, without shocking his audience. In those cases the United States and Europe. The length of in which the restraints which custom imposes on the clergy of the Established Church are thrown aside, a very great effect estimated cost is \$500 per mile, or \$1,000, of a particular kind, at least, is often pro 000' for the whole route. duced. I say nothing of the expediency, or of the consequences of such innovations, the firm of Maillefert & Rasloff, sub-marine but that their introduction produces as much engineers, of Hurl Gate memory, is urging emotion as any thing which is said at the the matter forward. The Danish Governbar, there can be no sort of doubt. I have ment aided the enterprise by a liberal contes by the images of their deities; the god case of the case the 'Penny Pulpu,' by a Mr Spurgeon, a and excepding other valuable facilities .-Saturn signified the planet Saturn; Jupiter, Baptist minister, who is said to produce The Gull Stream and coral rocks offer no the most extraordinary sensation-of the character of it I say nothing-in the con- in one direction; whereas, a cable has been gregation. I can well believe it, as they successfully extended and maintained across are interspersed with the broadest, and even the English Channel, in opposition to vioof the temple. It is well known by astronnot occupy the same position as they had before, even in a million of years; hence it is an easy matter to determine the respondence of inter
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> which is allowed to barristers than to clergymen, the nature of the subject matter of

ent circumstances under which sermons not find salt for thy porridge, man." There is no judge, there is no jury. Each £6,000, or \$30,000 per annum. of these three circumstances has a direct tendency to increase the interest of a trial Try it! Try it!! Try it!! Besides the personal rivalry which may exist between particular men, a barrister speaks with consciousness of being watched

and that he will be answered. This keeps Liquid Cathartic a man from giving way to the temptation to evade or skim over the difficulties of a case He also speaks subject to the correction of the judge, who will not fail to expose and reprove him, often aery sharply indeed if he fails in his duty; and above all, he speaks to a jury who have to give a definite answer to a definite question. He is speaking on a definite matter of business, tending

Notes & News.

In regard to this question of Neufchatel of his rights and his determination to defend them, without any violence of language, and the coasting trade not included in that esciation or an abrogation of that right, and timate amounts to at least a hundred mil-ment for the accomplishment of this object. lions more. This looks very much like the It is evident to every one that this ques-

men by a recourse to her militia, and she STAR" would have the great advantage of fighting CHIEF OFFICE

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of the artistic part of the subject he says: that with the introduction of Railroads, the "One obvious reason then is, I think, to

"Lion," and that the sun and moon had England. I do not think that there are five of brigands, who, at night, imitating the been represented at these points. This led them to the conclusion, that, at the time of of these five hundred perhaps fif y monopo- engineer and firemen, and then, after dehave stood on the 22d of March, between lize all the business which requires any taching the locomotive from the cars, prothe constellations "Crab" and "Lion." As the sun stands on the 22d of March, of the present time, in the constellation "Fishes," will find any thing more dismally tiresome pockets and baggage of the passengers. A brigand was stationed at either end of the bers of the bar. I have heard, I am sorry to cars with loaded muskets, while their felsay, many dull sermons, but I hardly ever lows, armed to the teeth, forced the passan-

ter half of a short speech in some petty prose- teeth, and who, with a knowledge of this

ela, and the Guayamas; another by way o "Then again, the instruments which may the Bahama Islands to F orids, then to con be brought into action in the two professions nect with American lines; another, west erica will be in telegraphic connection with

Capt. Rassloff, a native of Denmark, o impediment. The stream sets uniformly

Now Mr Spurgeon might joke as he pleased the point of Cape Sable to the extreme at the bar, and he would not find a very southern point of Florida, to Havana, the fastidious or always even reluctant audience. distance being little over 70 miles-about "I should say, however, that apart from the same stretch as that across the Gulf of the greater latitude in the style of address St. Lawrence.

DR. Cumming.-The following incident a lawyer's speech gives him a great advan- in the early history of Rev. Dr. Cumming tage, as to direct personal interest, over the a London prescher we find related in the clergymen. He is talking of things with Western Christian Advocate, and it is said which his audience are thoroughly familiar, is given by a gentleman familiar with the without an effort. Every one has a clear preach by the Church of Scotland, he come notion of what is meant by buying and sel- to London in search of a place to settle-as ling, engaging servants, hiring houses, destitute and insignificant as could well be like; but the clergyman is constantly speak. to a countryman of his own, a baker living ing of matters which are hardly susceptible in a plain way, and of small means. After of strict definition, and from which a large presenting his credentials, he asked him to Nero's reign, between the years 55 and 60 part of his audience are far from attaching do what he could for him. "We have a a distinct definite meaning. Now, a bar small Church," said his friend, " but not a rister has almost always to deal with par- baubee to pay a minister, but as you are ticulars and a clergyman with generalities. anxious to be employed, stay a month with When a barrister has to deal with generali- us, and I will board you." The young ties, he is, to unprofessional persons, duller preacher consented, and at the end of the than the dullest preacher. If any one doubts time found himself well liked, but without it, let him go into a Court of Equity, and a salary at the present, or in prospect. He hear an argument on the construction of a was then, no doubt, as he has since proved will, or let him listen to arguments on de- himself to be, somewhat of a "seer," dismurrers in the Courts of Common Law. | covering the "signs of the times." "Give "Unquestionably, however the atrongest of all reasons for the disparity of which the cause is sought, is to be found in the differ. exclaimed his new friend, "why, they will are preached and speeches made. There is take them," said he. The bargain remains no counsel on the other side in a church, till this day, and the Doctor's stipend is

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