Song of the Night.

From the lonely wild-wood Sweet music I hear ; 'Tis the whippowit's song, That broaks on my car-

His light heart is swelling So happy and from His night carels writing Noath the eliminat tree

The deep shadows thicken, The dews chill his wing, But still he continues His blithe notes to sing

The azure bends o'er him The stars smile above; The soft zephyr moveth The song of his love.

I list by the window, Entranced with delight. To thy shrill, wavy numbers. Thou bird of the night !

It leads me to trust. Though thick clouds envelop The path of the just. And when the sky darkens.

And sorrows are near.

To dry every tear.

With a glad song I'll hasten

I ove the rich music,

And when life's day waneth. And death's night is come, 'Mid songs of the blessed I'll soar to my home!

Missionarn.

Dr. Bayle and the Ghost.

FROM THE FRENCH.

In 1806, there lived at Paris a celebrated man who professed, even to fanaticism, the worship of his native country. This was Dr. Bayle, physician in ordinary to the emperor Napoleon. The Doctor was born in a little village of the lower Alps, called Pernet: and when the duties of his profession permitted, he abandoned the rich patronage, and the sumptuous imperial residence to go and live some days with the good peasants, his own comrades, under the modest roof where he was born.

The arrival of the good Doctor was hailed by all the inhabitants of the valley as a At last, he returned to the house. The used to do picayone jobs upon the heels happy event. His kindred, even to the fifth degree, hastened to see him from all parts for him. He entered. At his appearance who having had the luck to marry a chap of the country, each accompanied by some the silent assembly trembled. He was dead-with an empty head and full pocket, soon invalid, who came to ask health of the illustrious physician.

two parts. The days he devoted to study, the evenings to his friends. One evening bly of friends was more numerous than usual; the snow was falling without, and all was dark. Suddenly, the door opened, and a youth of the village entered. The new comer first shook the snow from his hat, he then laid aside his caban, (that is the name the herdsmen of the lower Alps have always given their mantles,) and saluted with these words - a local formula: - "God be with you! Good evening, Monsieur le Docteur,

and all the company."
"Good evening, Peter," replied the Doctor; it seems there is bad weather out of

doors.' "So bad." answered Peter, "that without offence to the company-if you had not been here, I should not have come. I should have staid with our sheep. Had it not been you," added he with some embarrasment, "I should have been afraid."

"The fact is," replied Peter, " the night is so dark one can hardly see two steps bewhen, before the house of Master Remusat, I perceived something like a light; one had frightened me so."

ly," said the Doctor, "you would have re- royal highness's servants if not immediately countered to your grandchildren, that you answered; and if your royal highness, encountered in your youth a ghost, before said he, "will permit me to take it home, the house of Master Remusat."

the dead come back?"

this subject ?"

it was needless to say there were no ghosts. kind of passion, and exclaimed, "Why this

your mistake, and I shall not undertake it. But, without offence to your father, I must ished. "Why, I mean to say I wrote this tell these young people that the poor dear pamphlet, and therefore I think I know man had drank more than one cup, when how best to answer it." he fancied he saw all that he related to you, and I am very sure that it was spirits of wine, rather than ghostly spirits which

made him turn so pale."

opposite to the door, and pass behind it. In pride of its mantling temptation. groping about with your hands, you will

good cold besides, to cure you all of two like holy hermit. vile of which people rarely get cured—fear

As he was upon the door-sill, old (for a weak one) was as happily exempt likewise deduced from the members of the another patent for an engine in 1775 .-Margaret eried out :-Bulieve me, Monsieur Bayle, better un- possible to be. I scarcely knew what it and the cubit; all of which are subdivided wonderful improvement in the manufactory your words than make a bad bargain - was to ail anything. Now, except when I by the perfect number which the Greeks of cotton, in 1779, and various other imismain at home." But without listening am losing myself in a sea of drink, I am call Telelos."-Athenaum. more, he shrugged up his shoulders, and never free from those uneasy sensations in disappeared. The Doctor entered the the head and stomach, which are much church and had no difficulty in finding the worse to bear than any definite pains and altar. He plunged his arm into the open- aches. At that time I was seldom in bed ing, reached the head, drew it towards him, after six in the morning, summer and winand seized it with both hands. At the same ter. I awoke refreshed, and seldom withmoment, it seemed to him that he heard a out some merry thoughts in my head, or low and plaintive sound. He attributed some piece of a sone to welcome the newthis to a grating produced by the bone in born day. Now, the first feeling that becontact with the stone. When he was in sets me, after stretching out the hours of the middle of the church the same sound remembrance to their last possible extent. was produced, more distinc ly and painfully is a forecast of the wearisome day that lies than at first "It is an owl." said the Doc- before me, with a secret wish that I could tor to himself, and he went out. To shut have lain on still, or never awakened." the door he laid the head upon the ground, Let drinking scholars give heed to the and when he had turned the key in the solemn admonitions with which their belock, he stooped down. No sooner had he loved Lamb closed his "Confessions:" taken up the head than he heard the same sound repeated. This surprised him greatly, any cause or none. It is inexpressible how but he said to himself immediately. "That much this infirmity adds to a sense of shame plaintive sound does not proceed from the and a general feeling of deterioration. inert body?' And in walking he listened attentively to the sound of his steps to dis- any farther? or is this disclosure sufficover the effect of his least movement. Soon | cient?" no doubt remained: two moans were heard

simultaneously, and this time, he was sure that they came out of the skull. His science revolted at first against the evidence. 'There must be," said he to himself, " or gans to produce articulate sounds that I hear, and there are no living organs in this nsensible bone." He shook the head beween his clenched hands, and heard no-

thing. He calculated its weight, and found that to be nothing extraordinary. He now felt assured of the absurdity. He repeated, I must have been deceived. The noises were only in my imagination." His conviction, however, was of short duration. The plaintive cries succeeded each other rapidly three times more, and doubt became impossible. I have said that the Doctor was superstitious, and now, under the in-

head was covered with sweat, his legs trem- gracious company there ascembled. bled, and it seemed to him that he was nailfrightful in it. When he was in the middle it, and the Doctor fell, fainting. His friends

When this flood of visitors had a little of the room, he laid down the skull; at the she avowed she could smell a mechanic a sularities to shave close, whereas in almost subsided, the Doctor divided his time into same moment, a double cry was heard from a quarter of a mile off This excessive olfac- all the other countries of Europe more or now became terrified. The old bell-ringer in December, near, Christmas, the assem- alone remained unmoved, and came forward to the aid of M. Bayle, who was slowly recovering. His words were-" The head ?" " It is there, Monsieur."

" Have you heard that noise?"

" Certainly." "What then is there in the skull !" murmured M. Bayle.

bell-ringer.

"How without me?" asked M. Bayle. little wings. "Behold the ghost !" said Dr. Bayle .moment, even I, was afraid."

fore one. I came almost groping my way, Lord Melcombe and Shebbeare. When Lord Melcombe, then Bubb Dodwhite. At first I was frightened; then I Dowager of Wales, he observed one day a recollected that you had often explained to pamphlet lying in one of the antechambers, us how the lights that the wood-choppers which upon perusal, he found reflected calogue. and country people take for ghosts are of very sharply on many of the characters and ten produced by rotten wood; so I walked intrigues of the court, The princess saw right up to it, and it was the great trunk of him reading it, and asked him what he a dead tree placed before the door, which thought of it? He replied, that " it was a very artful libellous performance, and "And if you had not approached it bold- might occasion some prejudice against her I believe I could answer it myself." The "With regard to ghosts, then Monsieur princess thanked him for his kindness and le Docteur, you do not believe it true that he took the book with him. However, not having time or perhaps inclination, to "As a Christian, and a man of sense, fulfil his promise, he sent for Dr. Shebbeare, no : I do not believe it. But you, Peter! with whom he had some intimacy, and are you not ashamed to retain a doubt on whom he knew to be an author by profes-

sion, and told him if he had leisure to sit Saving your presence, Monsieur Bayle," down and answer that pamphlet, he would cried an old woman who was spinning a brobliged to him, and he should be well wheel in the corner, "you are wrong to paid into the bargain. Shebbeare, running talk that way to the young. My poor fa- his eye rather carelessly over the book, ther—rest to his soul !—was just like you; said it should be done. "Ay, but," said he did not believe in ghosts; but one night Doddington, "I wish to have it done well, as he entered the church alone, he saw two as I have undertaken it immediately under great spirits fly around the altar many times; the sanction of the princess; and to tell they even spoke to him, in a voice like that you the truth, though I have a very good of a child; but he could not understand opinion of your general knowledge, I am what they said. My father returned trem- afraid you do not readily see the gist of this bling to the house, and so much afraid poor fellows reasoning." Shebbeare, a little man, that he was deadly pale. After that, nettled at this, threw down the book in a "My poor Margaret," replied the Doc- is a harsh censure, not to allow an author tor, ', it is too late now to couvince you of to understand his own work." "What do

Confessions of a Drunkard.

"The waters have gone over me. But What do you say, then?" replied the out of the black depths, could I be heard, old woman angrily; "dare you this evening, at the holy hour of Christmas, go foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth, tains in the hand, measured from the wrist alone, and without a light, to walk to the to whom the flavor of his first wine is deli- to the extremity of the middle finger. The cious, as the opening scenes of life, or the head from the chin to the top of the scalp "I will go, certainly; whylshould I not? entering upon some newly discovered para- is an eighth. From the top of the chest to river which runs through the lower part of There are no thieves in the country. What dise, look into my desolation, and be made the highest point of the forehead is a sevto understand what a dreary thing it is when enth. From the nipple to the top of the into the head of the Gulf of Tartary, is na-"Ghosts, Monsieur Bayley, ghosts!" cried a man shall feel himself going down a pre- scalp is a fourth of the whole stature. If the old woman. "It is impossible that it cipics with open eyes and a passive will, to the length of the face, from the chin to the mouth to the city of Nerthink, the capital can be agreeable to encounter a ghost. see his destruction and have no power to roots of the hair, be divided into three equal of Southern Siberia. The country is dense-My poor father—Heaven rest his soul! was stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all goodness of the nostrils; the second the point where ted by the adventurers, who propose open-Let me go," cried M. Bayle, impatient emptied out of him, and yet not be able to the eyebrows meet. The foot is the seventh ing a communication between our Pacific ly, "I see that to convince you one must act. Only tell me what you wish me to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own cubit and the chest are each a fourth. The bring back to prove that I have been in the self ruin :-could be see my fevered eyes, other members have certain affinities, which Francisco to this river have already been feverish with last nights drinking, and fe- were always observed by the most celebrat- made, and the steamship America, the "O, a very little thing," said, in a tone half jesting, half earnest, a peasent, who till then had remained either hour of which I ery hourly with the hour or with the hour of which I ery hourly with the hour or w then had remained silent, and who was no death out of which I cry hourly, with which have excited universal admiration. June last. other than the bell ringer of the village. feebler and feebler outcry, to be delivered, The navel is naturally the middle point of

"Twelve years ago I was possessed of a arms are extended.

"I perpetually catch myself in tears, for

"Shall I lift up the veil of my weakness

Inconveniences of Ancestors. says the Louisville Journal, who feel seri- great anchors, heaps of pearl and inestimously the disadvantage of having had fathers able stones, which, in the poet's eye, lie ceedingly obscure, and persons whose fa- it hideous with sights of ugly death." thers appropriated other peoples horses and were also guilty of crimes for which they is probably somewhere between the Bermu- The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine were subsequently banged. We know peo- das and the Grand Banks. The waters of ple who would rather see the ghost of the the Gulf of Mexico are held in the basin witch of Endor, the ghost of Hamlet's fa- about a mile deep in the deepest part .ther, the Cock lane ghost, and indeed forty There is at the bottom of the sea, between other veritable ghosis grinning and grim, Cape Race in Newfoundland and Cape

than to see the ghost of their own fathers. Clear in Ireland, a remarkable suppe, A Lady in fashion bedizened in silks, be- already known as the telegraph plateau. A jeweled to her fingers' ends and making a company is now engaged with the project of vast display of grandeur at her dinner party, a submarine telegraph across the Atlantic. fluence of a vague terror, he was incapable would be terribly horrified if the apparition It is proposed to carry the wires along the of reasoning and seeking out the natural of her honest father, a pediar in a very small plateau from the eastern shores of New causes of this strange noise. He reproach- way, with his leather pack on his back, foundland to the western shores of Ireland. ed himself for his pride in the presence of should stalk in, in the midst of their hilar- The great circle distance between these his friends. He thought this might be a ity, and inquire whether pins, needles, or two shore lines is 1,600 miles, and the sea miracle to humble his vanity. His fore- brass buttons were wanted by any of the along this toute is probably nowhere more

We once knew a lady of fashionable dised to the spot, and could not walk a step. tinction, the daughter of a cobbler, who door was opened. His friends were waiting and toes of shoes in process of delapidation

"Probably a nest of bats; there has been lation between herself and the old woman, of contrivances to lessen the misery of the one in it every year," responded the old the latter protested that she was a genuine shaving process, and diminish the amount aunt, the sister of Peter Simpkins, cobbler, of time it occupied. M. Bayle rallied; but the villagers dare from whose loins the splendid lady before

"It seems I was too far from you to give "You see it, my poor friends; yet I, for a There is nothing more common than to see children altogether unlike their parents, and who if it were not for the amenities of scamp may turn out to be a pattern of mowould have said it was a female clothed in dington, was in the train of the Princess ral worth; and the darling boy of a horse thiel may feel himself called upon to convert the Thugs to an obedience to the de-

Proportions of the Human Figure.

There is a small piece of artistic anti Vitruvius, in the third book of his Treatise enter the marble saloon, where they were that writer's text, and from the poor illus- room alone, to be the first to greet him as this Canon has hitherto been disregarded. In the Library of the Academy of Venice, lucid and so intelligible, that it is probable his accession to the throne.—Berlin Corresthe Italian artist must have possessed a more pondent of the Times. perfect copy of the author than now exists. The importance of this new reading is, that probably hands down to us the great Canon of Polycletus, as it agrees with the heat Greek statues, and is understood by comparison with the three succeeding Canons used by the Egyptians. Man is found to be constructed on purely geometric laws though the beauty of his body and the harmony of his parts are now forever, we suppose, hidden by the labors of the tailor .-A great miracle is a house that widens and widens without any , reconstruction. and adapts itself to the fresh wants of every year; that widens and still preserves its relative proportions; that widens, and preserves its original shape and form. The original text is 100 curious to escape quo-

" Nature, in the composition of the human rame, has so ordained that the face, from the chin to the highest point of the forehead whence the hair begins, is a tenth part of

"Here is the key of the church; open the —it were enough to make him dash the human body; for if a man should lie on door, go straight to the main altar, which is sparkling beverage to the earth, in all the his back with his legs and arms extended, the periphery of the circle which may be some Court holiday. While they were "Oh, if a wish could transport me back described about him, with the navel for its dancing, a Chinese who surveyed the oper-

been in the character with the stand power to stir up in the blood, for, like the contiguous sides, the height thou of spinning cotton formerly was by the been in the character with the sting it, and perhaps a continuous sides, the height thou of spinning cotton formerly was by the ment the drink of children and of the child

evils of water proper variety get cured—tear and prepared to set never strong, but I think my constitution administration of machinery in 1769; and from a tendency to any malady, as it was body, such as the digit, the palm, the foot Crompton invented the mule, a further and

The Basin of the Atlantic.

The basin of the Atlantic Ocean is a have been yielded by it to Great Britain .ong trough, separating the old world from Cotton manufacturer's utensils were prothe new, and extending probably from pole to pole. This ocean furrow was probably scored into the solid crust of our planet by which he called seas might be gathered to gether so as to let the dry land appear and fit the earth for the habitation of man.—

From the top of Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic, at the deepest place yet reached by the plummet in the Northern Atlantic, the distance in a vertical line is nine miles. Could the waters of the Atlantic members of Sunday. The master argued this great sea gash, which separates continued to the strip of the time of the Atlantic members of the Atlan foundations of the sea would be brought to light, and we should have presented to us at one view, in the empty cradle of the ocean, "a thousand fearful wrecks, with ASSURANCE COMPANY There are two classes in the community, that fearful array of dead men's skulls, -numely, persons whose fathers were ex- scattered in the bottom of the sea, making

"The deepest part of the North Atlantic than 10,000 feet deep .- Prof. Maury.

Notes & News.

BEARDS - During hundreds of years ly pale, and his fixed look had something became known as a leader in society. Her was the custom in England to wear beards. nose had so delicate an organization that It became, in course of time, one of our intory delicacy would have been excessively less of moustache and beard was habitualold chap it must be confessed had a vile man, whether he liked or not must hew, smell of leather and wax ends about him. hack, and rasp his chin and upper lip daily. This lady went into hysterics one day on The inconvenience of this infallible test the appearance of a venerable aunt in her British respectability was so widely felt that parlor, while she was doing the elegant to fortunes were made by razors, razor strops, and protect the trees from injury. For terms apply to Charles F. Allison or Joseph F. Allison, Sackville, N. a brace of sweet smiling gentlemen. In hones, pastes, shaving soaps, emellients for spite of the denials of the lady as to the re- the soothing of the tortured skin, all sorte

not approach. He took the skull into his her sprang. The old lady was tumbled ther on the highway of nonsense than other hands, and thrusting his fingers into the out, but the story got wind sadly to the dis.

| A reference in the continuous present BOOK-ROOM in Halifax will be REOPENED insularities, for it not only taboed unshorn with a complete assortment of NEW BOOKS which will be a complete assor occipital opening, he drew out some frag comfort of the lady who, in the height of civilians, but claimed for one particular and the enterther but the number of the lady who, in the height of civilians, but claimed for one particular and the enterther but the number of the lady who is the number of the number of the lady who is the number of the lady who is the number of the lady who is the number of the occipital opening, he drew out some fragments of straw and old linen rags; it was the nest of two young bats, which presently appeared, and being too feeble to fly, fell heavily upon the ground, flapping their little wings.

"Behold the ghost!" said Dr. Bayle.—

comfort of the lady who, in the height of ber passion wished that she had never had an every limited military class the sole right to dispense with razors as to their upper lips. We ventured to suggest in this journal that the probabilition was ridiculous. The insularity having no sense in it, has since the precise of the presently in the best market—and offered to the precise the precise of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books twill be received at the same time. The Hymns will also be made in the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the best offered to the prices of the present Stock. A new stock of Wesleyan Hymn Books the the purchaser at low prices.

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> THE CZAR AND HIS MOTHER -The foot ing on which the present Emperor stands those from whom they sprang. The son of a with his mother, the Dowager Empress, is cordial nature, in spite of the notorious difference of their views; the mother remains still as closely wedded to the ideas of the late Emperor as she was to himself of the late Emperor as she was to himself in life; the son embracing the power thus early committed by Providence to his hands as a welcome opportunity of working out another set of principles and views. It is may be addressed to the Rev. Charles Strewart, Wesler may be addressed to the Wesleyan Branch Book Ro related that when the young Emperor was preparing on the day of his father's death, uarianism, as curious as it is original.— to receive the homage of the rest of his t is the Canon of the proportions of family and of the dignitaries of the state as the human frame, handed down to us by Emperor, shortly before he would have to on Architecture. From some obscurity in all assembled, his mother entered his trations that accompany the old editions, Emperor; she had left the bier of the husband she had loved so truly, had dried her tears and clothed herself with the insignia however, there has been discovered a draw- of imperial majesty, the white satin robe of ing by Leonardo de Vinci, and a transla- state, &cc., and set her crown on her head, tion of Vicurvius's remarks into Italian, so to do full and official honor to her son on

Extraordinary Fact .- On Tuesday, July 15, the Rev. John Hicklin, Wesleyan minister was on a visit to this town, on his route to the great gathering at Epworth on Wednesday. He was formerly stationed in Doncaster, had heard John Weeley preach assisted in advancing the cause of Methodism when it was in its infancy, and aided the erection of the chapel in Spring Gardens, the site of which is now known as Wesley Place. He was stationed here in 1802, and it is astonishing to learn, that although he is in the 91st year of his age, he has a full recollection of all persons engaged in the work at the time mentioned in the circuit. He called upon his venerable friend Mr. Naylor, of Baxtergate, who may, with great propriety, be called the father of Methodism in Doncaster, and con-

When Commodore Anson was at Canton, the officers of the Centurion had a ball on find a hole; at the bottom of that hole there to those days of youth, when a draught centre, would touch the extremities of his ation, said softly to one of the party, "Why is a human skull. They say doctors have from the next clear spring could slake any hands and feet. The same affinities obtain don't you let your servants do this for you?"

tremities of one hand to the other, when the with eight spindles; he also erected the first carding machine with cylinders. Sir provements have been made. The names of Peel and Arkwright are eminently conspicuous in connection with this vast source of British industry; and it is calculated that

hibited from being exported in 1774.-Haydn. the Almighty hand; that there the waters | AFRICAN LOGIC - An old farmer-one which he called seas might be gathered to who feared neither God nor man-had this great sea gash, which separates con- that the Scripture allowed a man to get out Antarctic, it would present a scene the fallen in. "Yes, massa," rejoined the

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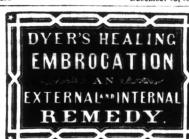
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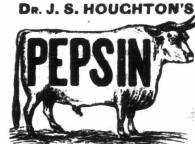
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