Poetry.

The Two Worlds.

Two worlds there are, To one our eyes Whose magic joys we shall not see again; Bright haze of morning veils its glim

Ah, truly breathed we there Glad were our hearts in that sweet realm

The lover there drank her delicious breath Whose love has yielded since to change death: The mother kissed her child whose days are

Alas! too soon have fled The irreclaimable dead ; We see them-visions strange-amid the

The merry song some maidens used to sing-The brown, brown hair that once was wont to To temples long clay-cold-to the very They strike our weary hearts, As some vexed memory starts From that long faded land-the realm

It is perpetual summer there. But here Sadly we may remember rivers clear, And harebells quivering on the meador For brighter bells and bluer, For tender hearts and truer, People that happy land, the realm of

Upon the frontier of this shadowy land. We, pilgrims of eternal sorrow, stand. What realm lies forward, with its happie Of forests green and deep, Of valleys hushed in sleep,

Evermore. Very far off its marble cities seem-Very far off-beyond our sensual dream-Its woods unruffled by the wild wind's roar Yet does the turbulent surge Howl on its very verge, One moment-and we breathe within the

Evermore. They whom we loved and lost so long ago. Dwell in those cities, far from mortal woe. Haunt those fresh woodlands, whence swee carolings soar.

Eternal peace have they; God wipes their tears away; They drink that river of life which flows for

Thither we hasten through these regions dim But lo, the wide wings of the Scraphim Shine in the sunset! On that joyous she Our lightened hearts shall know The life of long ago; The sorrow-burdened past shall fade for

-[Dublin University Magazine

Miscellaneous.

The Retentive Power of the

finds easily enough learned in detail.' We think it much for a pupil in some foreign language to learn, in three or four years, to translate into it his own thoughts, after they have taken form in his own tongue.- But the boy of five, who came to us without a language, very readily thinks in English. and speaks his thoughts with fluency, though English must be as foreign to him as French or German, either of which, by a change of place, he would have acquired just as promptly. A constant accumulation of little by little makes a sun that at length Seems incredible. An average intelligence among the unreading peasantry of the old world uses not to exceed two hundred words, and one makes very glib conversation with this scant vocabulary. But with a good English education his two hundred words may become two hundred thousand, and he would not feel any sense of fulness, any pressure on the brain for all the dry vocables stowed away there. With increased facility he can go on accumulating words from all the Babel tongues, -- growing in capacity with every addition to the sum of his requirements.-till he may actually carry a vocabulary of a million words and find no greater sense of plethora than when his little store seemed sufficient, with its two hundred words.

The physical sciences present to the eye and mind millions of new objects, endless combinations, an infinity of minute resemblances, and differences, by which they are to be grasped in their individuality; and yet the scientific man, will hold them all without a feeling of weight, though-he might, at first, be overwhelmed at the mere contemplation of their multitude

And who, think you, would soonest master a budget of new facts, with a thousand new images, dependencies and relations, the man of many facts, or the man whose brain is free from such burdens The unanimous voice of the world would verify our declaration, that the more the mind has already in store, the more and sava: easier it can take in the new abundance-

memory when education proceeds upon tion gives wealth. Repetition makes strange to us. But just then, while it is novel, a thing produces the strongest impression upon the mind, and then most of all our view of it should, if possible, be accurate and clear. Uncertain images confuse and weary us, and a multitude of ob-

and misty outlines. To one accustomed to see with precision, the jumbling of things half learned.

In the window of a shop in an obscure part of London is this announcement :beaten and poetry composed on any sub-

Weather Wisdom.

It is exceedingly interesting to remark that the old sayings of our weather wise ancestors, and their short maxime, founded on the sppearance of the heavens, are recognized as sound by modern science, All he philosophy of the age fails to explain Now, if I had a son, I should rather h hese phenomena setisfactorily, but the rules they have suggested are nevertheless true The colours of the sky at particular times afford wenderfully good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset presage fine weather, and a ruddy suprise bad weather, as every ahild recollects, but there are other times which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutreal gray colour constitutes a favourable sigh in the evening, an unfavourable one in the morning. The clouds, again, are full of meaning in themselves. If their the greatest mistakes; but here it is the forms are soft, undefined, and feathery, the community as a whole that falls into the weather will be fine; if their edges are hard, sharp, and definite, it will be foul which are the clothing of the people, and Gener lly speaking, any deep unusual hues the wretched food they eat, are consebetoken wind or rain, while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. These are simple maxims, and yet not so people, ill-housed, ill-clad, inl-fed, are the simple but what the Board of Trade has project of Nature against the worship of thought fit to publish them for the use of Beauty and the scorn of Use. Think of a seafaring men. If, however, the evidence city exporting one million dollars' worth of thus within every man's reach be combined irrinkets, while she has not a sawmill nor a with that derivable from good instruments, powerloom! We manage this matter better we may say of British sailors, as Virgil in New England. There were seven paper ong ago said of Italian farmers, that a storm milis in Massachusetts, a foundry at Saugus, can never take them unawares. The late and sawmills more than I can recollect, begales, as a letter from Admiral Fitzroy ex- fore a picture had ever been painted in all plains, were distinctly foretold. Not only New England, or a sta us made. Jonathan the storms themselves, but the quarters from had many a useful notion before he made which they would proceed were plainly in- him a fiddle. dicated by the barometer and thermometer. The former of these metruments was low on both occasions, but the latter was low before the gale of the 25th Oct., and high before that of the 31st. The deduction from this difference was, that the first storm And lakes most peaceful? 'lis the land of would come from a general northerly or Polar direction, and the second from a southerly or Equatoral direction-as actually occurred. Again, when the indications of bad weather are given a long time beforehand, it may be concluded that the gale will be of some duration; when they appear suddenly, and at short notice the storm will be short also. The result. therefore, of all these calculations, if they are carefully, instituted, will be almost complete foreknowledge of the weather and it is not to much to say, as a general rule, that this can be obtained. It is requisite, however, for such purposes to com-bine together all the signs discernible those of the sky, those of the past and present weather, and those of the scientific instruments. Allowance must be made for latitudes. In south latitudes, the south wind answers in its nature and operation to the north wind in north latitudes, though easterly or westerly winds remain unaffected by the change of hemispheres. Upon the whole, the most essential point is to correct one class of indications by the other, and to judge by the general result. When this is carefully done it is surprising how comprehensivery, and yet how accurately, prognos

Five Minutes too Fast.

ications may be made .-- London Times

ne people are accustomed to their watches five minutes too fast are la boring under a strong elusion.

What does one of this class gain by it He understands very well that his watch is too fast, so that if he needs five minutes more at his counter with a customer, he will not besitate to take it. Knowing that he can reach the cars in season, he is tempred to stay to the time he would, if his watch was exactly right. What, then, does he gain? If he did not know that his watch, was in advance of the true time, then he might be sided by keeping it five minutes too fast. But as it is, the temptation to stay too long at his store is not dimin-

But there is a valid objection to this prac tardy—not quite so to the mark. If it be done for this object, then there could not keil's Commentary on Joshua, 1 vol, 12s 6d. be a greater delusion. For the direct tendency of keeping a watch too fast, is to keep Ullman's Reformers before the Reformation, 2 the old habit of dilatoriness strong as ever if not stronger. If a man would overcome a disposition to be tardy, and cultivate as heroic prompiness, he must keep his watch on the mark, and regulate his steps accordingly. Five minutes of leeway is long enough to minister to the old trait of put ting off, and putting off what should be done on the moment. Such a habit can be cured only by putting on it the strait jacket of just on the time. If this will not correct it nothing can. No discipline can be bette for a dilatory man than to be dependent or car time If this will not make him prompt United States : a little behind time.

Rome and America.

Theodore Parker in a letter from Rome

I find that last year, Rome sold old pic-There is no danger of overtasking the tures to the amount of \$16,000 and new ones to \$134,000-say \$150,000 for picright principles, and the expansion of the tures. She sold \$2,000 worth of old sculpmind goes on by natural growth. Stuffing ture, and \$230 000 worth of new. Then is fatal 40 brain as to stomach. There she exports cameos, jewels, church ornamust be actual assimilation before accumula- men , &c., to about \$500,000 a year. Perhaps we might say her industry in the fine familiar what at first sight was foreign and arts brought her in \$1,000,000 in 1859. But the sale of these things is quite precarious, and depends on the number of strangers here. It is a hard time the poor foreigners in town. It is curious to see the Roseneath from Glasgow contrasts of niceness and rudeness in the TONS Paris Whiting, 2 do Washing Soda, jects finely discriminated, are more easily same street. In a studio, men make statues retained in the memory than a few vague of most exquisite grace and beauty-the triumph of mind over matter; in a shop next door, others make the strong boxes t repetition is scarcely needed to correct an hold those statues: they put a log of wood impression, but is useful only to complete on two clumsy horses, one man gets a-top, it. The boy of two year's growth learns another underneath, and with a miserable language not by holding at once all that is old saw they cut the log into planks to make said to him, but by a distinct notion of the the box! (We don't make many statues in leading word, the subject matter of dis- Boston, but a top-sawyer is not known! course, while repetition fills up the void The elegant arts are held in high esteem. and enlarges the knowledge. In studying while the useful sink into neglect. It is a new science we succeed best as the child curious to see how long it takes mankind to does in taking one fact, one phrase at a respect the industry which feeds and clothes, time, and by the constant recurrence of the houses and comforts the human race. The principle in new facts and features, become work of ruling, of fighting, of "saving the familiar with it as a law and guide for future explorations. Brains were never yet strained by the amount of learning, but he mount of learning but he mount o strained by the amount of learning, but by work, woods-work, shop-work, that is mean "Old Argyle Street Weslayan Church,"

marks the South; and it has its support at the North chiefly in the same contempt. Miss Diddlediddlediddle is descended from a blacksmith at Beverly or Marbiehead; he was grandfather to this foolish thing; she is ashamed of her origin, and never sees an anvit without a blush or mortified vanity. would be a great engineer, a great mason, carpenter, or railroad builder, than a great painter, sculptor, or fiddler; and certainly I. should rather my son were an ordinary third rate tailor, shoemaker, brazier, than an ordinary third rate sculptor to spoil marble and waste the time of men be strove to make statues of. How much better to be a common house-painter than a stupid dauber of canvas! In America-I mean, in the free States, the mass of the people, in their collective action, work right in respect to this-though uncounted individuals make error. Alas for them! the miserable rags quences of the fatal blunder, and the baggard, melancholy faces of the common

A Mystery of the Past.

An immense catacomb can be seen at Rothwell, in the interior of England, near the direct route from Liverpool to London. It is an immense vault, built of masonry, under the church, which dates back apparently for its first erection to about the year 1150, and contains the skeletons of thirty thousand men, prophably warriors of the stage of the skeletons the direct route from Liverpool to London. great size, piled up in regular order, so that skulls and large bones only appear on the outside of the piles. The skulls show marks of spear and hatchet, but no gunshot wounds; and their owners probably fell in mortal combat anterior to the invention of guppowder. The vault was discovered by accident one hundred and sixty years ago, and has no connection with the church, as far as known. In fact, the mystery is that there is no historical evidence nor traditionary legend which throws the least light upon the obscurity of its erection. No anatomist, historian, ethnologist, antiquarian, nor savan of any stripe, has been able to decide the people even to whom these bones once belonged. Were they native Saxons, or Romans, Danes, Normans, or what? Nobody has more than guessed. A plausible theory is, that they belonged to Danish invaders, slain by the Saxons about the year 1000; still, this is but a probability.

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Woodill's Acadia Dentifying the Hair. Price Is, 3d. from the task set before him if he were to keep it a little fast that I may not be bemarch!" and he tumbelled down into the for Whitening the Teath without impairing the see in one great sum the things which he hind the cars." We have thought of his cellar. His wife, hearing the racket, came for Whitening the Teeth without impairing the cannot be compared in detail? reply many times since, and finally have running in, saying-" My dear, have you come to the conclusion that men who keep killed yourself ?" " Go about your business, woman," said the hero; " what do you Price 1s. 3d, and 1s. 104d. know about war?"

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