(From The Novascotian.)

Law a state of castie stand Amid as wide and fertile plain, A towering belwark of the land, Against the foreign foeman's chain; Alike defying war's rude scathe, The wintry flood's o'erwhelming wrath, The piercing rain, the driving sleet, That oft against it fiercely beat.

The young, the chivalrous, the fair, Resided in its splendid halls, --The voice of revelry was there-And music echoed o'er its walls. Forth from its portals nobles went, On pleasure or on war intent,-And banners o'er it proudly free Waved-meet for loftest chivalry.

I look'd again :- That place of pride In scattered ruins lay o'erthrown! I listened -- save the winds that sighed, There was no sound, - I felt alone! Wild weeds and grass grew rankly o'er Those spots where flowers had smiled before:

And minst the arches mouldering there The tiger made his nightly lair.

Night on the world, and not a ray Shone o'er that wide and desert plain! Its olden light he i was a laway, Oh! never to be seen again! The prowling tiger's sollen growl Responded to the boding owl .-The sounds of murth-the soung, the gay, The knight, the minstrel-where were they?

I saw a young-his father's pride-His mother's idol, hope and joy; Parental kindness was his guide, And pleasure kiesed the smiling boy. His sunny locks profusely flowed. His cheeks with health and beanty glowed,

His thoughts were free, his hopes were His palses bounding we he delight.

I looked ;-- He had become a man Bowed down beneath the weight of

His days had dwindled to a span, In gloom, and weariness, and tears. He stood beside a burial mound, And all was desolate aroud, -He seemed the last one of his race Without a home or resting place!

I say in all its leafy pride. A young and lovely tree that grew

Upon a lusty mountain's side; Wild birds amongst its branches flew, And sung at morn and eventide,-Soft winds amidst its foliage sighed, Like unseen spirits harping there, Their notes of gladness in the air.

I look'd :- That tree was leafless-all Its pride had withered-not a bird In its decay, its dreary fall. With songs of cladness there was heard.

High on a solitary spray There sat a thing that loved decay, A raven-and his hollow croak Alone the solemn silence broke.

How glorious these when witnessed last! But oh! how changed!-I say, and

The spoiler's wing had o'er them passed. A scathing storm had o'er them swept! " And what has withered that," I cried-" The stately towers of princely pride; " The reserve ide, and nother's prime?" A victima and a mid ... Time!"

Water to the the the term of the void.

When praise the sons of God emploped, The morning stars together sung, And Heaven and Earth with music rung-Ere sin had been earth's bowers among. -Then Time began his swift career, His march of doom-his reign of fear!

And when he shall have withered all The bright and beautiful of earth, Then shall his scatching sceptre fall, Her empire cease—in beings dearth. When a loud voice from shore to shore Proclaims that 'Time shall be no more! His end shall come, his ages be Lost in thy depths, Eternity!"

In Covent garden market last week, there were a few cherries at 60s, per 1b. strawbernies were plentiful, at la per o ounce. Hot house grapes, 30s. per lb; pines, 8s. to 15s per lb, Apples and pears were scarce, the supplies being nearly ever; the last not having been a good nesson for mathring either. Peas at the reduced price of 6s. per quart. French Bs. and sprew grass 2s. Cucumbers 2s lable value for every purpose connected Mrs. S's. residence opposite Mr. Jycon Moone's. 2s. 6d. each; new potatoes 3s. 6d. per with the maintenance of a clear and Harbor Grace,

It is confidently rumoured that a proposition was made by some of the leading radicals to Sir Robert Peel to vote in favour of his amendment, peovided he would in retern, if brought into office, undertake not to dissolve the parliament. -Morning Herald.

The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times tells the following good story at the expense of one of its customers :-- The devices of collectors, it is known, are various as they are some times ingenious -and more especially so with collectors of newspaper bills. Ours has just related to us the following, which, being good as well as late, we give it for the benefit of all parties. Dropping in at the place of business of slippery customer yesterday morning, he addressed the servant with-" Is Mr. Butler withiu?" "I don't know; have you any special business with him?" "Yes; there is a small bill which I wish to settle."-"Well" said the servant, "I don't know whether he will return this week or not." "But I wish to pay the bill, as I am to leave town immediately." " Oh! you wish to pay him some money? He is up stairs I'm thinking; I will call him. Please to walk in; take a chair, sir; your hat, if you please. Mr. Butler will be with you in a mament."

A wag at Cherburg amused himself, on the 1st instan, by making April fools of the custom-house officers. He was seen driving a horse up one of the streets with a anspicious-looking sack on its back, and from time to time he turned himself round, as if to see whether he And just opened a handsome aswas pursued or not. The curiosity of the custom-house officers was soon excited, and at length they judged that he must be a smuggler of the most formidable description. Some of them summoned him to stop, but he only frove his horse the faster, and on their coming after him he whipped the sack if the animal's back, threw it over his shoulders, and took to his heels. This too flagrant, so away went a posse of he officers after him, and after dodging him through several streets, for the fellow had a good pair of heels, finally aught him in a storekeeper's shop .--Here he refused to open his sack, being in a private house, without the presence of commissary of police; so the commisary was sent for, the officers stood round in greedy anticipation of their capture, and the sack was opened-it was full of hay. - French paper.

A Quaker, vindicating pertinacity of his sect in refusing to give titles to men, gave this whimsical account: " I had the honour," said he, " one day to be in company with an Excellency and an Highness. His Excellency was the most ignorant and brutal of his species, and his Highness measured just four feet eight inches without his shoes."

NATURE AND ART .- The parallel beteen the beauties and bounty of nature, and the approaches in imitation of them made through the intervention of human ingenuity become interesting in proportion to the rapid advances of the latter in an application of the useful sciences to the production of vria semblance; the term "artificial," comparitively applied, does not at all merit the reproach generally attached to it by the uninformed, on the contrary, personal appearance is frequently improved, comfort obtained. and the elegancies of like eminently promoted, by means purely artificial; it is the ready patronage extended to useful and ornamental substitutions by the higher classes, and the more deliberate but equally valuable approval of those possessed of commercial wealth and Sale. mportance, which insure perfection in design and execution of the many objects we admire as scarcely distinguishable from nature; and when any of these are resorted to, to supply personal defects, which frequently occur very prematurely, it is impossible to deny their usefulness. There is however a branch of artificiality destructive in its tendency, the initiatory steps to which are seducing, inasmuch as its first tints, slightly and tremulously applied, hide the additional palor of conscious deception; the use of paints is ever found to be a gradually increasing evil, and constitutes a species of "corporeal hypocrisy, as subversive of delicaey of mind, as it is of the natural complexion: we venture to recommend, in | are preference, a resource of which experience attests the safety and effect, and which, acting as a refresher of the skin, promotes the active oirculation essential to beauty of person: Gowland's Lotion as for nearly a century enjoyed an exclusive reputation, as removing cutaneous irritability and descoloration, of whatever kind, and uniting unusual elegance of preparation with these remedial qualities, Saut . + W 212 | healthy complexion. . Cold Q . sel Nov. 14, 1838.

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