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### POETRY.

#### October.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Ay, thon art welcome, Heaven's delicious breath, When woods begin to ear the crimson leaf, And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief,

And the year smiles as it draws near its death. Wind of the sunny South, O, still delay In the gay woods and in the golden air, Like a good old age released from care, Journeying in long serenity away, In such a bright, late quiet world that I Might wear out like thee, 'mid bower and

brooks, And dearer yet, the sunshine of all kind looks... And murmur of kind voices ever nigh; And, when my last sand twinkled in the glass, Pass silently from men as thou dost pass.

# The Indian Summer.

BY GEORGE OSBORNE.

There is a time, just ere the frost Prepares to pave old. Winter's way, When Autumn in a reverie lost, The mellow daytime dreams away.

When Summer comes in musing mind To gaze once more on hill and dell, To mark how many sheaves they bind, And see if all is ripened well,

With balmy breath she whispers low. The dying flowers look up and give Their sweetest incense ere they go, For her who bade their beauties live.

She bends above the quiet pool In which the rill forgets to play, The frolic eddies quickly school Their eyes to glass her transient stay

She enters 'neath the woodland shade, Her zephy s lift the lingering leaf, And bear it gently where are laid The loved and lost ones of its grief.

She seeks the shore, -Old Ocean heaves In gladness high his mighty breast, Prisons his wild winds in their caves, And, basking In her smiles, is blest,

At last old Auturan, rousing, takes Again his sceptre and his throne; With boisterous hand the trees he shakes, Intent on gathering all his own.

Sweet Summer, sighing, flies the plain, And waiting Winter, gaunt and grim, ees miser Autumn hoard his grain, And smiles to think its all for him. Home Journal.

# GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Swing CRETINS .- High up the most elevated valleys of the Alps, and scenes where all else is grand and beautiful, man often degenerates to a pitiful, deformed creature, or a chattering idiot. In the words of Shakspeare, a " hideous wallet of flesh" grows upon the fort, economy, and convenience :front of the neck, enlarging what is technically termed the thyroid gland, and forming what the limbs structed, the speech indistinct, and rooms, but at an increased expense. the intellect shattered; and the victim is then

more or less affected. I have a vivid recollection of a morning from the first tottering detormed creature 1 cent stare and uncouth sounds. Idiot children, in rags, were lying on the ground, basking in the sun, with just instinct "bough to stretch out their hands to beg ; and the filth of the stricken place was most offersive. These affections have been variously attributione, but will last immensely longer, ted : to the drinking of snow water, the carimprognation of the water, and the like : but warm the whole house, while if built at one upon Canada generally. the observations of Sir Astley Cooper and others I ad to the belief that they are caused by the impure air generated in very confined. The fifth fact is, that a door opening from a bealthy, locality, and subjecting them to much more than it saves, in the free ingress of air into it.

With this Denovolent design, Dr. Guggen.

The sixth fact is, that the use of point is

pleasure of meeting, has recently founded a fords to wood-work. of Oberland. It is an interesting fact, that by in the middle of the house. the treatment of these affections by Dr. Comdet of Geneva, a few years since, led to the discovery of the medicinal use of iodine, one of the greatest boons to the afflicted of the present century .- Corson's Loiterings in Eu-

CHARACTER OF A SOT .- A sot has found out a way to renew, not only his youth, but his childhood, by being stewed, like (Eson, in liquor ; much better than the virtuoso's way of making old dogs young again : for he is a shild again at second band, never the worse for wearing, but as purely fresh, and simple, and weak, as he was at first. He has stupified his senses by living in a moist climate. He measures his time by glasses of wine, as the ancients did by water glasses : he is like a statue placed in a moist air ; all the lineaments of humanity are mouldered away, and there is nothing left of him but the rude lump of the shape of a man, and no one part entire. He has drowned himself in a butt of wine, as the Duke of Clarence was served by his brother. He has swallowed his humanity, and drunk himself into a heast. He is like a spring-tide; when be is drunk to his high water mark, he swells and looks hig, runs against the streams, and overflows every thing that stands in his way ; but when the drink within him is at ebb, he shrinks within his banks, and fulls so low and shallow that cattle may pass over him .- S. Butler.

GEN. SIR CHARLES NaPIER, an out-and out temperance man, recently appointed to where he will be happy to wait on purchasers in the command of the British army in India, the city or from the country. addressed one of the regiments, on his landing at Calcutta, in the following strain-the spirit of which might be imitated with advantage by military officers the world over :-

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LACTS IN BULLDING. - A writer in the construct dwellings with reference to com- Year of his Ferm of Lease.

One fact is, a square form secures more room, with a given cost, for outside walls, verting his Lease man a recently to room, with a given cost, for outside walls, stopping payment of further Reals, before the in Switzerland is called gottre; or the head than any other rectangular figure. Greatbecomes misshapen, the countenance vacant, length and little width may : fford convenient Money specified in the Lease.

Another fact is, that ventil ation is an essen lities, such as the Vale of Aosta on the Italian deration should exclude this. The halls, to purchase. But he may, if he pleases, refuse to side of Mount Blanc, Sun and Orsieres in windows, and doors should be so situated call for the Freehold: the option being completely the Canton of Vallais; almost every family is with regard to each other, that a full draught with the Settler. of air can be secured at any time in the sum- A Discount, after the rate of Two per Cent. in all the rooms. Nine feet is a good height also secured to him the benefit of the met in the street, and he replied with a va- for lower rooms, and eight for upper. Bedrooms should also be larger than they commonly are. Great injury to bealth is the r .-

suit of eleeping in small, close apartments. The third fact is, that a steep roof will not only shed rain and snow far better than a flat

The fourth fact is, that a chimney end or side, the heat will be thrown out and ! lost.

valleys. It has been lately discovered that the outside into any principal room, without by sending infected children, very young, to the intervention of a hall or passage, costs

The sixth fact is, that the use of paint is | Sept 5. (W & A)

buhl, a Swiss philanthropist, whom I had the the best economy, in the preservation it af-

hospital for the cure of these affections, in the The seventh fact is, that if the front door Cauten of Berne. This institution is near is made at one side, instead of the middle of the pretty village of Interlachen, and the the front, a partition will be saved, and for beautiful lakes Thun and Brientz, in view of small houses this should not be forgotten, but the Jungirau and the most magnificent peaks for large houses have the main door and lob-

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-That I may wax again. O sun! what makes thy beams so bright -The Word, that said, " Let there be li Planets! what guides you in your course -Unseen, unfelt, unfailing force. Nature! whence sprang thy glorious frat

-My Maker call'd me, and I came. O Light! thy subtle essence who may ki -Ask not; for all things but myself I sh What is you arch which ever, where I so -The sign of Omnipresent Deity.

Where rests the horizon's all embracing -Where earth, God's footstool, 'touche his throne Te clouds! what bring ye in your train

-God's embassies-storm, lightning, ha Winds! whence and whither do ye blow -Thou must be born ag un to know. Bow in the cloud! what token dost thon -That justice still cries "strike," a

" spare."

Dews of the morning! wherefore were v -To shine on earth, there rise to hear re Rise, glitter, break a yet, I ubble ; tell in -- To show the correscent beneath the Stry, Meteor I stry the filling fire.

-No! thus shall all the host of heaven Ocean! what law it we haraless waves o -That which Reason's lim'ts holds thy Time! whither dost thou flee? -I travel to Eternity.

Eternity! what art thou ?- say, -Time past, time a resent, time to cor Ye Dead! where can your dwelling be -- The house i rati the living--come a O Life! what is thy breath ! -A vapour lest in death.

O.Death! how erels thy strife? - In everlasting life.

O Grave! where is thy victory? -Ask Him who rose again for me---------

# Departed Kindred.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JOS When flow 'm a peers with the dest gr From each a mater't la king place They ever than herein being, Such thoughts of a perenaid Spring And those door sainted ones, to whole No more returns earth's joy or gloon That in each vi let I see, The love! and I st come back to me

'Twas on a day other flowers were be A Brother fale ! from my sight, Twas in the form; time too, my ch Pirst with his Cherub angels smiled And now, when versione decks the g And clustering vines the casement's I think of both-and in me rise

A throng of hallowed memories. Blest heart-links, sundered here too No mortal Spring returns the boot But in the severance of our ties, The soul to heaven itself allies. And when at length, the veil withd Elernal life begins its dawn, The fountain of delight we sip, le blending in companionship.

CHRISTIAN MISCELL "We need a better acquaintance with the reasonings of pure and lofty min is:"-Dr.

#### 1.7. The Three Wanderers.

The Church of S-is beaut natural eye. Small, but neat kept and covered all over with a