Poems by Wm. Cullen Bryant.

"THOU HAST PUT ALL THINGS UNDER HIS PERT," Oh, North, with all thy vales of green,
Oh, South, with all thy palms,
From peopled towns and fields between,
Uplift the voice of psalms.
Raise, ancient Kast, the anthem high,
And let the youthful West reply.

Lo! in the clouds of Heaven appears
God's well beloved Son;
He brings a train of brighter years—
His kingdom is begun. He comes a guilty world to bless With mercy, truth and righteoneness.

Oh, Father! haste the promised hour. When at His feet shall lie All rule, anthority and power, Beneath the ample sky, When He shall reign from pole to pole. The Lord of every human soul.

IN MEMORIAN. Ob, slow to smite, and swift to spare, Gentle and merciful and just; Who in the fear of God dost bend

The sword of power, a nation's trust, In sorrow by thy bier we stand,

Amid the awe that bushes all. And speak the anguish of a land That shook with horror at thy fall. Thy task is done; the bond are free: We bear thee to an honored grave.

Whose noblest monument shall be. The broken fetters of the slave. Pure was thy life; Its bloody close Hath placed thee with the sons of light,

Among the neble post of those Who perished in the cause of right.

A Few Words about Domestics. The Philadelphia Ledger has the following sensible article:

Foreigners coming to this country, and above advent by inveighing against the character of picion the domestic help. They cannot find servants, or if they do, they will not stay where scolded or abused. Their wages are enormous, and they do not seem fitted to their places. It is some consolation that those who complain in this strain the loudest, find the same difficulty all shows the true British feeling on this sub-

"I look upon servants as the greatest infliction of humanity, and there is no quality I so enness, which the physicians politely called much envy the rich man as the fact that his dropsy wealth removes him to such a distance from their contact, that he knows nothing of their that servants should be sources of discomfort and annoyance, rather than satisfaction and ease, seeing "their whole life is a sort of lie.

They are peasants thinly lackered over with a street over with a which God ever touched his heart.

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Young men with hollow cheeks and policy controlled to the hound of that valuable drug. very dubious sort of civilization." He prefers an ignorant valet or servants who cannot read man. Throughout life he was at least a consisthis newspapers or reviews, and ends by exclaiming "Oh, for a steam butler, a self acting house maid, a cook that a man can wind up like an enness. eight day clock, and never think of till the end of the week."

This is the feeling of thousands, and let us see how far it can be accommodated in the United States. For our part, we prefer the most intelligent and refined domestic help to be obtained. But in all the cities and country towns, especial ly of New England, the traveller finds no sermoves the drudgery from domestic employment. meals arranged with every convenience and comwho do not expect to be abused, but to supply the landlord in the bill.

of Blackwood, will find miserable servants, go enjoyed a physical conformation which permit-

where they will. In the south there used to be some old families who took pains to instruct and elevate the house servants carefully in moral and domestic duties, and they had good attendance. But the rest who neglected this were ten times worse off SODA for help, though surrounded by slaves, than the north, and used to hire domestics from the north. In England the old families make the places of those around them really respectable, and a means of independence and elevation to all employed, and they have good attendance. But fer the rest, the discomforts of dirty cooks, of neglectful, flirting, dirty house maids, of butlers who act, in their "white chokers," rather as masters, and of valets who lie and thieve, are end less. On the continent of Europe servants are more intelligent and full of taste in ministering to your wants, but also more cheating and de

In America we seek moral qualities first, Your domestic belp must be honest, truthfulone that will not steal your sugar and tea and preserves, or purse, and must be intelligent, or she is no use. The chief drawback is the sense of personal independence, and how it is to be fairly met. You who would not want your nearest friend to take every meal with you, because you like the first talk with your wife and chil dren at home, find that in the country no helpers can be procured unless they can sit down with you at the table, and let your oldest child take care of the baby while they receive their company in your parlor. This is a greater inconvenience than comfort, but easily provided against

by forethought and proper arrangement. The New England remedy is to construct the house that cold and hot water shall flow into every room, and gas and heaters and machinery do nearly all the work, and many families then prefer to do the rest themselves, or to take and ducate some poor orphan, who is elevated to a sort of social equality

For the rest many families choose to get their meals from a restaurant sent in, and if the young people of a family were all trained to help to make things comfortable instead of giving trou ble, much less domestic help, and that only of the very highest and best kind, would suffice for any family, however wealthy. Thus may we best approach that state in which all those who surround and attend on our families shall be well PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, educated, refined in taste, persons feeling a sincere interest in the welfare of a family, and be ing daily elevated and improved instead of humbled and degraded by the labors they per-

Instruments for the Commission Burglary.

The London Engineer, speaking of the mechanical skill displayed by adents in burglary,

The art of burglary has all but risen to the dignity of a science. The gentlemen of the pick To Carpenters, Stairbuilders, Cabiwith a skill, a forethought, and a consummate adroitness worthy not only a better cause, but nevertheless very satisfactory, we feel little doubt, to the thoroughly professional thief. Mechanical engineering loses nothing of its honors in such hands, and we question if the practical application, at least, of the forces of nature, is better understood in the great workshops the cabinet making line, bedsteads, table legs, &c. of the country than it is in "Thieves' alley," or

"Rogues' walk." Every mechanical engineer is aware that the | best tool steel is a very different article from even first-class plates. It is capable of taking Trees, Fruit Trees, Evergreens, or anything in better temper, and of being made considerably the Nursery line, will be supplied by leaving their or-harder, and as a consequence, drills can always ders with the subscriber at No. 34 West thio arrest, where samples may be seen, or at Kitley & Oliver's Agbe produced by careful manipulation which can find their way through the hardened sides of steel safes with moderate facility. The art of spril making such drills is one of the burglar's trade secrets. His tools cannot be excelled in their beauty of finish and admirable quality. Nearly two tons of "jemmies," drills, chisels, &c., were sent, a few months since, from the London police offices to one of the dock-yards to be worked up, and we question if any iron or steel distantly approaching this in quality had ever found its way into government "ecrap" before

DEATHS OF ENGLISH KINGS AND QUEENS .-William the conqueror died from enormous fat, from drink, and from the violence of his pas-

William Rufus died the death of the poor tags that he had hunted. Henry the First died of gluttony. Henry the Second died of a broken heart occasioned by the bad conduct of his children. Richard Cour de Lion died like the animal from which his heart was named, by an arrow from an archer.

John died, nobody knows how, but it is said of

chagrin, which we suppose is another term for a

Henry the Third is said to have died a natural

dose of heliebore.

Edward the First is likewise said to have died of a "natural sickness," a sickness which it would puzzle all the college of physicians to denominate. Edward the Second was most barbarously and indecently murdered by ruffians employed by his own mother and her paramour.

Edward the Third died of dotage, and Richard the Second of starvation, the very reverse of George the Fourth.

Henry the Fourth is said to have died "of fits caused by uneasiness," and uneasiness in palaces in those times was a very common com-Henry the Fifth is said to have died "of a

psinful affliction, prematurely!" This is a court ly phrase for getting rid of a king. Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means dark spots under the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in known then only to his juilor, and known now the ears, and noises like the rustling of leaves and rattling of charlots, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of only to Heaven. Edward the Fifth was strangled in the tower

by his uncle, Richard the Third. Richard the Third was killed in battle. Henry the Seventh wasted away as a miser ought to do, and Henry the Eighth died of car-

buncles, fat and fury, while Edward the Sixth died of a decline. Queen Mary is said to have died of "a broken heart," whereas she died of a surfeit, from eat-

ing too much of black puddings.
Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to his ene all English families, frequently signalize their mies her private character not being above sus-

> James the First died of drinking, and of the effects of a nameless vice. Charles the First died a righteous death on the scaffold, and Charles the Second died suddenly, it is said of apoplexy.

William the Third died from consumptive over the world. Blackwood's Cornelius O'Dowd habits of body, and from the stumbling of his Queen Ann died from her attachment to Physician and Surgeon, 'strong water," or, in other words, from drunk-

> George the First died of drunkenness, which his physicians as politely called an apoplectic

George the Third died as he had lived-a mad-

ent monarch. George the Fourth died of gluttony and drunk-

William the Fourth die! am dist the sympathies of his subjects.

Secret or Magic -Robert Houdon concludes | Insanity and Consumption. his memories with a chapter of Arab miracles. which he explained. The Aissaona eat pounded glass. Houdon powdered some for himself and ate it, and he avers that his appetite for din vants. All sorts of labor saving machinery re ner was improved by the dose. They walk on red-hot iron with bare feet, and pass their He finds the houses scrupulously clean, and the tongues over white-hot plate of iron. Professor Sementrici discovered that by rubbing into the fort under his hands, with the least possible of skin a solution of alum evaporated to a spongy human assistance or annoyance. In the city he- state, it was rendered insensible to the action of Diseases and Conditions Peculiar to tels, he can, by ringing, get all his wants attend | red hot iron. He rubbed himself with soap, and ed to most completely, but by waiters who are found that even the hair did not burn. He rubnot begging every moment for gratuities, or bed the alum into his tongue, and lapped the haughtily insolent if their claims are overlooked; glowing metallic surface without pain. Houden himself then tried passing his hands, slightly your wants, and to have their services paid for to dampened, through a stream of melted iron, and

nothing at all for scolding or abuse or assump- through his body, shove a knife up either nos consumption bear ample witness. tions of superiority. Where money is absolutely tril to the handle, and thus spitted, sing a song. of no account, a man can secure just such do. Houden bought the secret of the invulnerable, mestic arrangements as he requires, all over the and now divulges it. The performer was very world. He can find agents who, for money, will thin. With a waist belt he strapped his tender procure him French cooks in California, and ev. paunch tight down upon the vertebral column, erything in those around him except what a New substituted a card-hoard stomach for the com-Englander prizes most of all, sincere friendship pressed part, covered all with flesh-colored and good will. But for all other persons this tights, between the true and false abdomen he tion of the mucus-generally white, or nearly coloress general law will prevail in the matter, that just fastened a scabbard, covered the apertures on so long and to such a degree as any family sin. the sides with rosettes, placed a spenge filled cerely seeks the improvement and e'evation of with red liquid in the scabbard, and there thrust those around them, they will be likely to be sery. his sword, which came out covered with bogus ed; but the haughty, the insolent, the O'Dowds blood, of course. The pug-nosed mountebank

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