

Death-Song of the Swan.
And I must die! From the sun-light river,
And from the glory of the sun-day,
I must depart, and when I thus shiver,
There must the sun pass forth his dying lay.
I hear the water in the far woods rushing
With silver singing to the solemn sea;
I see the sun with rosy shadows flushing—
The blue sky that smelteth still on me.
Her pulse is throbbing round me, upward springing,
As if no spell could tame its spirit-glee;
While I—the very dust to me seems clinging,
Bearing me downward where no joy may be.
Yet ere I go, beneath the death-wave sinking,
To look on Earth's soft beauty never more;
Let me but sing one song, that softly linking
My name to earth, may float along this shore.
For I have loved it with a full heart ever,
Though Fate denied all utterance to that heart,
And bade my joy be silent, speaking never
Till death came unto me, and I depart.
The voice of Summer on mine ear is stealing,
Sweet, clear, eloquent, as in years gone by;
And the light falls on beauty, soft revealing
All fairer things that move beneath the sky.
Bright, in the sunshine, rippling waves are sparkling,
Lightly they part them to my snowy breast;
And 'neath the shadow of the trees the darkling
A thousand haunts where I from sport might rest.
Gladly and gayly the laughter-loving hours
Hasten their bright and sunny way to thread;
While, stealing perfume from the Summer flowers,
The wild, free winds go singing o'er my head.
And I must leave all this! The full life glowing
Through all this beauty, may be mine no more.
Far from this pleasant shore my life is flowing,
And with my song its dream of joy is o'er.
Oh, for one throb of the weak pulse now dying,
To breathe a song that might not pass away.
In vain! The shadow on the stream is lying,
And silence settles o'er the waning day.

DRESS OF CIRCASSIAN WOMEN.—With respect to the state dress of the women, blue silk is the favorite material for the robe, which is generally braided with gold or silver, and confined at the waist by a girde similarly ornamented, fastened with a large silver or gold clasp; and if to this we add a light shawl of some gay color, partly arranged as a turban, and partly falling in graceful folds over the necks and shoulders, with a thin muslin veil, sufficiently large to envelop the entire figure, we have the gala costume of one of the daughters of Circassia. The reader may imagine the effect of such a lovely apparition, attended, like Diana, by a favorite dog, in the midst of the charming scenery of that romantic land. If the fair vision should chance to attract the admiring glances of a gallant knight in search of a wife, he can always tell, by the color of her trowsers, whether the wearer be maid, wife or widow—virgin white being worn by the young girls; red by her who has assumed the duties of matron; and blue by the hapless dame who mourns the death of her lord. In everything else their dress is similar, except that the hair of the young dames, instead of falling on the neck and shoulders like that of the married women, is arranged in a thick plait behind, confined at the end by a silver cord.

PLACING INTELLIGENCE.—Mr. Wrigglesworth, (having just concluded his breakfast) breaks open a newly-arrived letter and reads: "I hope, my dear fellow, you haven't eaten any of the eggs my wife forwarded to you?" as by some unlucky mistake, they proved to have been snake's eggs, which Charley found in the barn."

A man in Brownsville recently eat a yard of sausage on a wafer of five dollars. After performing the feat he pocketed the money, eat three or four dozen of oysters, and then offered to bet ten dollars that he could eat another yard. The old adage of "dog eat dog" was verified by this glutton.

A friend of ours passing a laborer, the other day, who was engaged in setting stone-posts, was curious to know their object, and therefore inquired: "What are you setting those posts for?" "Fifty cents a piece," replied Pat.

With many readers brilliancy of style passes for effluency of thought; they mistake buttercups in the grass for immeasurable gold mines under ground.

THE BRITISH QUARTERLIES, AND BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO., New York, continue to re-publish the following British periodicals:—viz: 1. The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative.) 2. The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) 3. The North British Review, (Free Church.) 4. The Westminster Review, (Liberal.) 5. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.) The present critical state of European affairs will render these publications unusually interesting during the year 1855. They will occupy a middle ground between the hastily written news items, crude speculations, and flying rumors of the daily journal, and the ponderous tomes of the future historian, written after the living interest and excitement of the great political events of the time shall have passed away. It is to these periodicals that the readers must look for the only really intelligible and reliable history of current events, as such, in addition to their well established literary, scientific, and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public. Arrangements are in progress for the receipt of early sheets from the British publishers, by which we shall be able to place all our reprints in the hands of subscribers about as soon as they can be furnished with the foreign copies. Although this will involve a very great outlay on our part, we shall continue to furnish the periodicals at the same low rates as heretofore, viz: For any of the four Reviews, per annum, \$3; for any two of the four Reviews, \$5; for any three of the four Reviews, \$7; for all four of the Reviews, \$10. Payments to be made in all cases in advance. Money current in the State where issued, shall be received at par.

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PROBATE SALES.

PROBATE SALE.
SEVENTH DISTRICT COURT.
In the matter of the Succession of Benjamin and Mary Ann Butler, deceased.
In pursuance of an order of the aforesaid Court, herein to me directed, I will sell at public auction, at the door of the court house in said parish, on SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1855, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following property appertaining to said successions:—
FIFTY-FOUR SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE CLINTON AND PORT HUDSON RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

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Also, negro man JACKSON—about 45 years old, six feet high, black complexion, wears beard and moustache, speaks quick, but indistinctly, having the same peculiar pronunciation as Tom Anderson. He is also a carpenter.
I will pay the above reward for both of them, or 1500 dollars for either, if taken out of the State. If taken in the State, 200 dollars for both, or 100 dollars for either of them, delivered at my plantation in West Baton Rouge, five miles below Port Hudson, or lodged in jail in the town of St. Francisville.

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The managers of the Artists' Union, in submitting the plan of their Institution to the people of the United States, are convinced that the Fine Arts in this country can never obtain an elevation commensurate with the advancement in all other departments of civilization, until a liberal encouragement is bestowed upon the high efforts of the pencil and chisel. They consider this object as not less important to the morals than the tastes of the community, and that an attachment to the Fine Arts is equally as distinctive of national refinement and civilization, and if encouraged will result in great good, not only to the Artists, who are most directly interested in the spread of a knowledge of the Arts, but to the community at large.

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