#### POETRY.

RET MILLER DAVIDSON, when she was only twelve

Invocation to Spring.

Bend down from thy chariot, oh! beautiful Spring; Unfold like a standard, thy radient wing, And beauty and joy in thy rosy path bring! We long for thy coming, sweet goddess of love! We watch for thy smile in the pure sky above! And we sigh for the hour when the wood birds shall sing, And nature shall welcome thee, beautiful spring! How the lone heart will bound, when thy presence draws As if borne from this world, to some levelier sphere, How the fond soul to meet thee, in rapture shall rise, When thy first blush has tinted the earth and the skies-Oh! send thy soft breath on the icy-bound stream: 'Twill vanish-'twill melt like the forms in a dream: Released from the chain, like a child in its glee, 'Twill flow on, unbounded, unfettered, and free! 'Twill leap on in joy, like a bird on the wing, And hail thy sweet music, oh! beautiful spring: But tread with thy foot, on the snow covered plain! And verdure and beauty shall smile in thy train! But whisper one word with thy scraph-like voice, And nature and earth shall rejoice! shall rejoice! Oh spring!-levely gooddess! what form can compare, With thine so resplendent, so glowing, so fair? What sunbeam so bright as thine own smiling eye, From whose glance the dark spirit of winter doth fly, A garland of roses is twined round thy brow-Thy cheek with the pale blush of evening doth glow: A mantle of green over thy soft form is spread, And the light wing'd zephyrs play round thy head. Oh! could I but mount on the eagle's dark wing, And rest ever beside thee, Spring! beautiful Spring! While the thought of thy beauty inspireth my brain, I shrink from the terror of cold Winter reign-Methinks I behold thee-I hear thy soft voice-And in fullness of heart, I rejoice! I rejoice! But the cold wind is mouning, the drear snow doth fall, And nought but the shricking blast echoes my call. Oh! heed the frail offering an infant can bring! Oh! grant my petition, Spring! beautiful Spring!

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Important Jury Trial.

We select the following excellent remarks from the introductory chapter of Judge Jay's new work, entitled, ' A View of the Action of the Federal of the Jury, read and reflect !

Beader, you are empanneled as a juror to try plain case and bring in an honest verdict. The question at issue is not one of law, but of factwhat is the actual condition of the slaves in the United States ?" A plainer case never went to a jury. Look at it. Twenty-seven hundred thousand persons in this country, men, women and children, are in slavery. Is slavery, as a condition for human beings, good, bad, or indifferent? We submit the question without argument, You have common sonce, and conscience, and a human heart;—pronounce upon it. You have a father, a mother, a brother, a sister, a wife, or a husband -make the case your own, make it theirs, and bring in your verdict. The case of Human Rights against Slavery has been adjudicated in the court of conscience times innumerable. The same verdict has always been rendered-" Guilty:" the same sentence has always been prouounced, "Let it be accursed," and human nature with her million echoes has rung it round the world in every human nature is true to herself. She has uttered since the monster was begotten, and, till it perishbrand. We repeat it, every man knows that slavery is a curse. Whoever denies this, his lips libel his heart. Try him; clank the chains in his of slavery. Bid him make haste and ready their necks for the yoke, and their wrists for the coffle chains, then look at his pale lips and trembling knees, and you have nature's testimony against

or monstrous injustice and cruelty? Now, every himself " His most Christian Majesty." body knows that the slaveholders do these things to the slaves every day, and yet, it is stoutly affirmed that they treat them well and kindly, and, that their tender regard for their slaves restrains Birney thus speaks of this veteran soldier. their masters from inflicting cruelties upon them. and half sheltered, how yearn his tender bowels! the secret of his eminent success was fully reveal-What! slaveholders talk of treating men well, ed. and yet not only rob them of all they get, and as Whilst General Scott cannot be called an aboli- noon, people came, some telling me what God

stomachs get empty. But there is no end to these ridiculous and contemptible absurdities. Are slaveholders dunces, they think to bandage their eyes with such thin gauzes as these? Protesting their kind regard for those whom they hourly plunder of all they have and all they get! What! when they have seized their victims, and annihilated all their rights, knowledge, even a letter of the alphabet ?

to those virtues which are the opposites of its ha-bitual crimes? The guilty, according to their own preparing his cause for a hearing. showing, are always innocent, and cowards brave, and drunkards sober, and harlots chaste, and pick-ed-being very old, and scattered about the counstinctively watch his movements and look out for would take place: our pocket-books. Whoever is simple enough to be hoaxed by such professions, should never be my subpænas." trusted in the streets without somebody to take can slaveholders just as it does in English, the attendance of your witnesses." French, Turkish, Algerine, Roman and Grecian. The Spartans boasted of their kindness to their pay ferriages and other expenses occasionally." slaves, while they whipped them to death by thouslaves, while they whipped them to death by thousands on the altars of their gods. The Romans lars for you. But how are you going?" Government in behalf of Slavery.' Gentlemen lauded their own treatment of their bondmen,while they branded their names on their flesh they treat their slaves as though they were their ney as will pay his charges. children, yet their common name for them is dogs,' and for the merest trifles, their feet are bastinadoed to a jelly, or their heads clipped off yet the streets of Rio Janeiro are filled with naand whipped by drivers like beasts of burden. Slaveholders, the world over, have sung the

slaves. Even the wretches that plied the African as are with me going to do with yourselves?" slave trade, tried to rebut Clarkson's proofs of their cruelties, by speeches, affidavits, and published pamphlets, setting forth the accommodations of language under heaven, "Let it be accursed, let So, according to the testimony of the autocrat of along." it be accursed." His heart is false to human na- Russia, he exercises great elemency towards the man on earth who does not believe that slavery is a curse. Human beings may be inconsistent, but millions, at home. Who discredits the atrocity while."

Poles, though he exiles them by thousands to the snows of Siberia, and tramples them down by must be inconsistent, but some transfer of a sons to glory. One was a Dutch minister, named while." scour the world on its track, dealing her bolts upon its head and dashing against it her condemning working them to death by thousands, in their menting them on racks, and broiling them on beds ears, and tell him they are for him. Give him try teemed with eulogies of their paternal sway! an hour to prepare his wife and children for a life The bloody atrocities of Philip II., in the expulsion of his Moorish subjects, are matters of imperishable history. Who disbelieves or doubts them? And yet his courtiers magnified his virtues and chanted his clemency and his mercy, while the wail of a million victims, smote down by a tem-Two millions seven hundred thousand persons pest of fire and slaughter, let loose at his bidding, in these States are in this condition. They were rose above the Te Deums that thundered from all made slaves and are held such by force, and by Spain's cathedrals. When Louis XIV. revoked being put in fear, and this for no crime! Reader, the edict of Nantz, and proclaimed half a million what have you to say of such treatment? Is it of his subjects free plunder for persecution,-when right, just, benevolent? Suppose I should seize from the English Channel to the Pyrennees the you, and rob you of your liberty, drive you into mangled bodies of the Protestants were dragged the field and make you work without pay as long on reeking hurdles by a shouting populace, he as you live, would that be justice and kindness, claimed to be " the father of his people," and wrote

Major General Scott. In a recent number of the Emancipator, Mr.

In my last, you will remember, I told you, that We shall go into no metaphysics to show the ab- in coming to Boston I fell in with General Scott, among the Virginians of the old school, who re- nal, published at Utica, by Bennett and Bright, surdity of this pretence. The man who robs you who was on his way to Maine,-that he had giv- garded slave trading as but a grade above pilfering, and edited by Mrs. Conant. It is an excellent every day, is, forsooth, quite too tender-hearted en me a pleasant history of the emancipation of a or the robbing of hen-roosts-in contrast with that work as will be seen by the following extracts.ever to cuff or kick you! True, he can snatch your large number of slaves in Virginia-and that I exhibited by Prof. Dew, when coolly calculating Chr. Watchman. money, but he does it gently lest he should hurt made something like a promise to tell it you. Be- the profit which Virginia derives from the annual He can empty your pockets without qualms, fore doing so, however, let me say-judging from sale of six Thousand of her own natives-or with able to secure at least half an hour for reading the but if your stomach is empty, it cuts him to the this interview in connection with his public liferelish, but is shocked if you work bareheaded in only in statesmen of a superior order. He hears months' sale to the South of FORTY THOUSAND hu- spirit, the trials and vexations of the day. summer, or in winter without warm stockings .- patiently-importially; answeres without haste, man beings born and brought up in the land of He can make you go without your liberty, but and, apparently, without prejudice. When, in the never without a shirt. He can crush, in you, all course of our conversation, I saw, that he rightly hope of bettering your condition by vowing that understood the influence of the religious principle you shall die his slave, but though he can cooly in men-that he had clear perceptions of justicetorture your feelings, he is too compassionate to of right, as rules of action, binding, as well on govlacerate your back-he can break your heart, but ernments as on individuals,-and heard from him is very tender of your skin. He can strip you of that, in discharging his late delicate & critical official all protection and thus expose you to all outrages. duties along our northern frontier, he had appealed 1739 .- Pastor's Journal. but if you are exposed to the weather, half clad to his fellow-citizens through these great principles

fast as they get it, but rob them of themselves, also, tionist, neither can he, a slaveholder. He has not had done for their souls, and others crying out,— from others which they can perform for themtheir very hands and feet, all their muscles, and had leisure, since the anti-slavery movement at- "What shall we do to be saved?" I referred sev- selves. A strict observance of this rule will be of limbs, and senses, their bodies and minds, their tracted much of the public attention, to give his eral till Thursday. How does God work by un- incalculable advantage to them through every pe-

utation,-and yet they, who plunder them of all time hereafter, be called to act in relation to it, I hearts ooze out so lovingly toward their slaves, to the subject the impartial consideration its imtive-which, substantially, is as follows:

When the General was a lad, there was yet unusually prolific in early life, and her decendants —all held as slaves—were now numbered by the hundred. More than thirty of them were held by Mr. Scott, the General's brother. The manner in still claim to be the special guardians of their hap-piness? Plunderers of their liberties, yet the care-hood, that Hannah's posterity were unlawfully held in his service, and they will find no dull, melan-which begets a habit of wastefulness highly perful suppliers of their wants? Robbers of their in bondage,—as she, instead of having been made choly hours. Want of love to God I take to be nicious. "Waste not, want not," is a good provearnings, yet watchful sentinels round their inter- a slave under the Virginia law, which authorized the chief cause of indolence and vapors. O that erb, and should be kept in mind. ests and kind providers for their comfort ? Filch- the enslaving of hostile Indian captives, had only they would be up and doing for Jesus Christ: ing all their time, yet granting generous donations "taken up" (to use a slave-phrase for marriage) they would not then complain for want of spirits. quantity of food your children should eat. There for rest and sleep? Stealing the use of their mus- with a slave, with whom she lived as a wife,-recles, yet thoughtful of their ease! Putting them maining on the plantation, and,—for the permission delphia. Began to put those of my family whom a child, "pleasant and good for food," which, nevunder drivers, yet careful that they are not hard to do so,—performing servile work. The estab- I thought prepared for it in bands [i. e. classes, ertheless contain the seed of disease and death, pushed? Too humane forsooth, to stint the stom- lishment of this fact was all the courts of the achs of their slaves, yet force their minds to starve, State regired, for the liberation of her decendants.

It is no marvel that slaveholders are always talking of their kind treatment of their slaves.—
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The third outdoor management of their slaves.—

Under the third outdoor management of the state of the waters to overwhelm him. At the known witnesses—searching out others—service the waters to overwhelm him. At the end of ten days, they saw a ship, and made a miliar stories, and explain and illustrate what you active, intelligent and faithful servant of the num
signal of distress. The ship made towards them; read. This plan will both amuse and improve led by such professions. Despots always insist ber held by Mr. Scott. The General-as all the that they are merciful. The greatest tyrants that boys in the south used, in such cases to feel, twenty sage for himself and men. It was granted him, ever dripped with blood have assumed the titles of or thirty years ago-became warmly interested for most gracious,' 'most clement,' 'most merciful,' Frank and his co-plaintiffs. He would make the &c., and have ordered their crouching vassals to proper memoranda for him on paper-fill up his At length the other commander agreed to take accost them thus. When did not vice lay claim blank subphænas-and do for him all that a young

pockets honest to a fault. Every body under- try, it was a matter of no small difficulty to secure stands this. When a man's tongue grows thick, the attendance of all of them at any one term of planks they had took of a ship which had been aside. and he begins to hiccough and walk cross legged, the court. Owing to their non-attendance, the we expect him, as a matter of course, to protest cause was continued several terms. A short time that he is not drunk; so when a man is always before the court was to be held, Frank would go singing the praises of his own honesty, we in- to his master, and a conversation of this kind leagues, they at length came to Tybee island, off

"Master, I come to ask leave to go and serve

"Certainly, Frank, you can go, if you think it's care of him. Human nature works out in slave- time. With so much at steak for yourself and me, and reminded him of the goodness of God. holders just as it does in other men, and in Amer- others, Frank, you ought to be dilligent to secure He then seemed serious; and coming very prov-

"I may stand in need of a little money, sir, to

" Afoot, sir." Would it not be better, Frank, to take a horse? with hot irons, and when old, threw them into You will be able to do your business, and get back, their fish ponds, or like Cato 'the Just,' stoned quicker .- There's Roger -- take him; and as he them to death. It is the boast of the Turks that must be fed, too, Frank, here's as much more mo-

"Thank'ee master." (exit Frank.) At last, however, all the witnesses were forthcoming-were examined-old Hannah was proved with the cimetar. The Portuguese pride them- never to have been a slave according to law, and selves on their gentle bearing toward their slaves, as partus sequitur ventrem, all her offsping were declared free. Frank came home from the scene of ked slaves, yoked in pairs to carts and wagons, triumph, and announced his success to Mr. Scott. "Well, master, we have gained our cause."

"Have you, Frank? well, I have no doubt juspraises of their tender mercies towards their tice has been done. But what are such of you "Why, master, as for us, we can't leave you."

"But I cannot afford to pay you the wages you will expect, Frank.'

perpetrated by Ovando in Hispaniola, Pizarro in Mr. Scott accordingly made an estimate of what Freeling Housen, [Freelinghuysen,] paster of a her testimony against slavery with a shriek ever Peru, and Cortez in Mexico,—because they filled be ought to pay them, ranging from one dollar to congregation about four miles off from New Brunthe ears of the Spanish Court with protestations six dollars a month. These emancipated slaves swick; he is a worthy soldier of Jesus Christ, es amidst the execrations of the universe, she will of their benignant rules? While they were yok- remained with him from that time to his death, and was the beginner of the great work which I which took place a short time since, except when trust the Lord is carrying on in these parts. He mines, hunting them with their blood hounds, tor- thought could do better for himself-such an one God has always appeared for him in a surprising he would advise to seek other employment. It was of coals, their representations to the mother coun- only in this way, that any left him. Since the through his love. death of his brother, Gen. Scott had understood, they were seeking places in the neighborhood; which, he supposed, they would easily obtain, because of the good character they always bore.

The foregoing instance of immediate emancipation ought to put to flight many of the gloomy predictions of our opponents ;-for

had their throats cut.

3. They were content with moderate wages-

and prosperous. 4. They prove the cagerness of those who are in bonds, to be FREE, -in fact, that after they had obtained their freedom, they were willing to ion than that which they had been acustomed to which come immediately under our eye. It is

Wythe and Washington. Yours truly,

JAMES G. BIRNEY.

# Whitefield, a Hundred Years ago.

from a journal of the celebrated Rev. George voidable necessity, never suffer the devotional ex-Whitefield, which appears to have been written in ercises of your children to be superintended by

London, Jan. 3. Staid at home, to receive from seven in the morning till three in the after- fairs as are suited to their years and capacities. right to acquire knowledge, and property, and rep- mind to its examination. But should he, at any worthy hands! His mercies melt me down!

Saturday, Feb. 17. Went to the collieries at these, would fain make us believe that their soft should rely with strong confidence on his giving Kingwood. My bowels yearned toward the poor ly washed and combed before breakfast; never The following lines were written by the late MARGA- that they always keep them well housed and well portance demands, and on his arriving at the wise rous, and yet as sheep having no shepherd. Af- as to appear at your table in a slovenly condition. that they always keep them well housed and well portance demands, and on his arriving at the wise clad, never push them too hard in the field, never conclusions, to which, with such a temper, the spir-ter dinner, therefore, I went upon a mount, and it should ever be remembered that the highest respace to as many people as came unto me. They spect which a child can pay is due its parents.— When the General was a lad, there was yet that I have now broke the ice: I believe I was habits in youth, never more acceptable to my Master than when I "Resist in or do they take all the rest of the world to be, that called Hannah, reputed a slave. Hannah had been was standing to teach those hearers in the open

> How do I pity those polite ones who com- for men." which they came into his hands is not mentioned. plain that time hangs heavy on their hands! Let for instruction.] The conversion of one of the Entirely refuse them sweet and rich cake. men is remarkable. Not long since, he was masand brandish over them pains and penalties, if they dare to reach forth for the smallest crumb of their freedom, and the necessary counsel employed. Florida. Providence was pleased to throw him ty, that your children have a proper place for ev-The chief out-door management—such as finding and his crew upon a sand bank, where he continery thing, and that every thing be kept in its place. signal of distress. The ship made towards them; read. This plan will both amuse and improve

and he went out with his boat, and begged a pas-them. on condition he would leave some of his men be- dren. This will, at a very early age, develope hind on the sand bank, but he would not consent. the peculiar traits of their character. them all. But as soon as ever my friend put off his boat to fetch them, the ship made sail and left them. All this seemed quite against; but in the end, God showed it was intended for the good of forts of a family. my friend. After thirty days' continuance upon the sand bank, having fitted up the boat with some lost, nine of them committed themselves to the providence of God. The others cared not to venture in so small a boat. Having sailed about 140 Savannah. An inhabitant being near that place, espied them, and brought them home with him .-Being then in Georgia, and informed of what had happened, I invited the captain to breakfast with unreasonable practice has ruined many a youth. identially in the same ship with me, when I re- favor. turned to England, God was pleased to work more

effectually on his soul; and he is now returning with me to Georgia again.

Oct. 3. Landed at Lewiston, situated in the southern part of Pennsylvania. In view of attentions received from the inhabitants, he writes, promise without performing. God is the great householder of the whole world; all places and persons are so many little parts of his great family. I pray to him before I go, and find in answer to my prayer, he always commands some or other of his household to take care of and provide for me. I bless God, all places are equal to me, so I am where God would have me to be. I hope I shall never account myself at home, till I arrive at my heavenly Father's house above.

New Brunswick, (America,) Nov. 20. Preached about noon, for near two hours, in worthy Mr. Tennant's meeting-house, to a large assembly gathered together from all parts. About three in the afternoon, I preached again, and at seven I baptized two children, and preached a third time with greater freedom than at either of the former opportunities. It is impossible to tell with what pleasure the children of God heard those truths confirmed by a minister of the church of England.

OF superior quality, and extrasized Caldrans, suitable to set in Arches, for sale by the Brandon Iron Co., at the Foundry, and by their Agent, Zenas Wood, to you what we have been used to receiving all mouths were stopt; several were brought under tent," which is believed to be superior to any of the moo strong convictions, and our Lord's dear disciples ern stoves with small fire arches. "But, Frank, that will never do. I can't agree were ready to leap for joy. Among others that Brandon and Montpelier for the Conant Patent, Rotary, sons to glory. One was a Dutch minister, named | Cooking Stoves now in the market. seeing one, who, by his industry and enterprise, he has been strongly opposed by some persons, but manner, and made him more than conqueror

Neshamini, Nov. 22. Found above 3000 people gathered together in the meeting-house and yard,and Mr. William Tennant preaching to them. When I came up, he soon stopped, and sung a psalm; and then I began to speak, as the Lord gave me utterance. At first, the people seemed unaffected; but in the midst of the discourse, I 1. Neither Mr. Scott, nor any of his family felt such a struggling within myself for the people, as I scarce ever felt before. After the exer-2. The emancipated did not leave the service cises, God was pleased to humble my soul, so that of the former master, and rove the country as idle I was obliged to retire for a while; yet we had sweet communion with each other, and spent the evening in concerting with each other what meassupported themselves-some were enterprising ures had best be taken for promoting our dear Lord's kingdom.

# Short Maxims for Young Mothers.

It is impossible for us to present our readers remain with Mr. Scott, without any other provis- with abstracts from many excellent publications sometime since we have enriched our columns of local anti-slavery societies throughout the state, are au-5. It shows, also, the spirit which prevailed with any thing from the Mother's Monthly Jour-

Rise so early in the morning that you may be that of the editor of the Virginia Times, who in Scripture and prayer before your domestic conquick. He can make you work a life time with- he is among the most interesting men, with whom 1836 urged that the banking capital of the State cerns require your attention. You will find these out pay, but loves you too well to let you go hun- it has been my fortune, at any time, to meet. His should be increased TWELVE MILLIONS—that being exercises admirably adapted to prepare & strength-Content to fleece you of your rights with a views are large-comprehensive-such as are found half the sum derived from the previous twelve en you to encounter with a becoming temper and Morristown, Rev S Robinson Moretown, Moses Spofford,

Accustom your children to make prayers and Cornwall, BF Haskell. praise to God, the giver and preserver of life, the first employment in the morning and the last at

Remember that the duties of a mother are un- Barnard, Rev T Gordon. A friend has furnished us the following extracts om a journal of the celebrated Rev. George Vhitefield, which appears to have been written in ercises of your children to be superintended by Starksboro', Joel Battey.

A friend has furnished us the following extracts transferable; therefore, except in cases of unation cases of unations of the celebrated Rev. George Voidable necessity, never suffer the devotional extracts. Williamstown, J C Farnam, Williamstown, Williamstown, Williamstown, Williamstown, Willia another.

See that your daughters rise early, and that Royalton, Bela Hall, C C Hydepark, Jotham Wilson

Never suffer young children to require services

Let all the members of your family be regularcolliers, who, as far as I can find, are very nume- permit them to treat you with so much disrespect were upward of two hundred. Blessed be God This respect may be insured by forming correct

"Resist in time-all medicine is but play, When the disease is strengthened by delay."

Never overload the plates or stomachs of your

Watch against the practice of leaving portions

Be yourself the judge, both of the quality and August 15. On board ship, bound for Phila- are many things which may appear, to the eye of

Let neatness and order regulate all your own

Encourage the natural curiosity of your chil-

Always take care to blend instruction with amusement-no amusement without instruction. Be methodical in all your domestic arrangements. This adds most essentially to the com-

Let the hours devoted in family devotion be held sacred: suffer no visiter or company to put them

Never allow your authority, as a parent, to be disputed; be firm, dignified, mild and composed. Be careful to decide justly between your children, when disputes and difficulties occur. Remember the many colored coat of Joseph.

Never compel your children to commit portions of Scripture to memory as a punishment. This

Always impress the minds of your children with this truth that allowing them to learn is a Never treat as a matter of indifference a dispo-

ition to practice cunning or equivocation, which s the first developement of a disposition that, if uncontrolled, will form a most degraded character. Never threaten without punishing ; never

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the "middle passage," and their kind attentions to the comfort of those whom they had stolen from their homes, and kept stowed away under the

ture, who will not say "Amen." There is not a Poles, though he exiles them by thousands to the to that. You must have something for your work. Came to hear were several ministers, whom the & Vermont Cook, which, with the Cast Iron Oven attached to each of these Stoves, renders them the most desirable The cost of the corn sheller will be saved in labor by

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