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# POETSY

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She is thire "the word is spacen;
Hend in hand and heart to heart,
hough all other ties be broken.
Then these hands shall never part,
the heart of her in plackness
cross the alter's holy shrine;
Oh! can stee, in her sadness,
She is Cl. 29, and only thine.

on fair a temple never Aught of ill can hope to come, of will earlye, and ctriving, ever Male so pure a attine at home; with the office of the possessing, say that are should cloud that he is will be to their a blewing.

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[Landon Morning Post.

the day when the throb of this heart all cease its emotion for friendship so true of the standard for the soul should depar-led but to his fife and its changes after, so, tong may the joy in this boson still dived And friendship out we the last allent farewell

The following lines are from an English cr, published during the pressure in 1835; CONFIDENCE AND CREDIT. The day was dark, the markets duff, the day was dark, the markets duff, the same was thin, Gazettes were full, And half the town was breaking. The countersign of cash was "stop!" Bankers and Bankrupts shut up slop. And honest hearts were aching.

in near the Bench, my fancy spied faded form, with hasty stride, sensath grief's burthen steeping— r name was Gredit, and she said, r father, Trade, was lately dead, for mother, Commerce, dreoping.

The smile that she was went to wear.
Was withered by the hand of eare,
Her eyes had lost their lastre;
Her character was gone, she said,
For basely she had been betrayed,
And nobody would trust her.

at honest Industry had tried gain fair. Credit for his bride, and found the lady willing: tab! a Fortune-hunter came, nd Speculation was his name, A Rake not worth a shilling.

The villain was on mischief bent, He gained both Dad and Man's c And then poor Credit smarted; He fiched her fortune and her fan He fixed a blot upon her name, And left her brokea-hearted.

When thus poor Credit seemed to sigh ien tuis poor Creuit seems some r cousin Confidence came by, Methinks he must be clever: c when he whispered in her care e checked the sigh, she dried the te And smiled as sweet as ever.

Fathers Picture.—Bennett, of the Herald skyss.—The present evils the suntry are the Jona production as a sun of the lease. They have been by overtile contrading, over-culturing, overcasing, overclaiming, overcla

ty foir Hit. During the

" SHENT FAREWELL.

houghts to my spend before him.

Ada could no longer bear the earnest gaze of those fond eyes, where was her anger, her indignation at the intrustion of the stranger—gonet She called not for her, attendants; no, she trembled less they her attendants; no, she trembled less they

houldcome,
"I wait my doom," at length muttere,
"I wait my doom," at length muttere,
is exert love is over my stolen watchings
o dear, though so hopeless, are at an end
ou will call your father's guards, and
hall die."

read their coming.

"Then you forgive my boldness!"

"Yes, only begone; save yourself."

"Shall we meet again!"

or:

a I will stay and die; bette
your command, in your pr
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s love never behelding.
Ada had never to 5 n

e cried.
"Then we may m
"Yes, only leave n

can want for no repr. near you."

Ada, with a few leaves of the tree in her trembling hand, hastened back to her palankeen, and Selim again, alone, gazed from his shadowy 'heling place on the eavy fastival;'in which his eyes beheld one form alone. How her's seems the rerespect of one 'year' of happhiese's How sad, how interminable seems the same space of thuse, in anticipation, 'when we know that at its close some long tooked-for biles will be obtained, some chreshoch hope re-sligad!

will be obtained, some cherished hope reslized!

Selim hought a street, the whitest and
the swiftest of the province, and hie soon
towed it dearly, for it seemed to be a living
link connecting him with Ada.

He daily three times traversed the valley, and thrice he forded the deep and
leaning river; he saw not his love, he received no token from her, but if his eyes
did not deceive him, he occasionally aw
a female form on the summit of her futheer's tower, and a snow-white scart was
sometimes waved as he speeded rapidly
through the railey.

To Ada the year passed slowly, gretoisty; other old she repens of her injuncfion to the Moor, when the sky was dairly
and storning, and when her furteents from
the sauntains had rendered the Junnal

suid occasionally of Female influence.
We are among the number who believ
it is not half as great or extensive as
ought to be. We totally dishelleve th
notion of the inferiority of the female min as deep an interest affect the welfare o

From the [Virginia] Farmers' Register for May. PROSPECT: OF THE WHEAT CROP, EF. FEXTS OF USING IMPERFIXET OR DAMAGED SEED.

DAMAGED SEED.
Though there is much difference in the spectration of wheat crops in different places, and years against in a remarkable degree on airclaim places in a remarkable degree on airclaim places, and the seed of doubt of the lane with life fact, that the prospect is the crop in general, three-joint Virginia, is very lack, and that the product must be below a sirr average for the land. Soft stakenous are

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## From the New York Journal of Con THE PLAGUE.

news by the last arrival from Eiglaus entioned that much slarm had been or in the neighbourhood of the London

particular.

And Whereas, these are no times when, nor the present occasion where assertions are to be received as facts—fair speecies for convincing arguments, and say so promises, for efficient securities.

And Whereas, so far from the pretensions of the Banks, as set fight by their committee, having in them a shadow of truth, so far from these institutions being "the representatives of the constag and industry of the country," or from their reuppings crafter one passessed of more industry and talents than monicy," it is not include the presentatives, that they are the actual personifications of wholesale forgery and swindling, that the advances they make and the encouragements they furnish, for once that these are supplied to industry or to their, thiely-inte times they are prostituted to shameless speculation, to wealthy charaktarism, and to spoiffed fraud,—that our "factories, gur ship building, house-building, consimines, canals, roads, the whole industry of the country," instead of being supported and assisted by the "credite," far wone than ruined, since they have either been sold to unpossitution in monopoly at home, or confiscated to the either been sold to unconst opoly at home, or confiscate of monarchy and aristocracy at our factories, instead of bei

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And Whereas, it is our conviction, that some certain, ever ready and strictly faithful means of protecting the public peace, by whomever, and whenever and whatever threatened, ought at all times to be swithin reach of our citizens and of our civil authorities.

And Whereas, the only legitimate, the ordy ande, and the only perfectly certain, that perfectly pure, source of protecting soower, is the people of the protection of the people of the peop

Right be it.

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Specius of the community created benefit they are professedly created benefit they are professedly created a moral and political evil—they administer to the gambling propensities of the sor old and unprincipled, who seek to grow the sort of the s

Before giving reasons which made it is the duty of the President that the species order should be issued, we give a few quotations from the speches of Daniel Webster, made in Congress in 1816.

At that time, it must be recollected, Mr., Webster was the sturdy opponent of the United States Bank. Then Mr. Webster said: This Government has a right, in all cases, to protect fit own revenues, and, to quard them against defalention by bad or depreciated paper. Again, he says: THE ONLY POWER WHICH THE GENER RAL GOVERNENT POSSESSES OF RESTRAINING THE ISSUES OF THE STATE, BENES, IS TO REFUSE THIS NOTES IN THE RECEIPTS OF THE TREASURY.

\*\*N. Webster season content with pointing out what the Government night do protect he public revenue, and restrain the excessive assess of the State Banks, but he polineted out the duty of the government.

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A FABLE.

When bensts lived in communities, the Pox became a merchant. The king of beaugh suffered him to make his own weights and measures. Not being able to get rich find enough tosatisly his cupidity, upon an exchange of commodities at a real sounds profit, he set bifined about accomplishing it by finds evigints and of the same denomination is counter; and of the same denomination of the lightler in shing. He had also a yard the lightler in shing. He had also a yard the lightler in shing. He had a lad round to same to receive or a shorter imperentially to the beholder, by louething central convended springs. It was made to longer when he went to buy, and shorters when the went to sell. He had a half busided of which a made to rise up or a settled with a second bottom so contrived that fe could be made to rise up or settle down at the option of him who used it. Which is the option of him who used it. Which is down the properties of the other beans to contain an eighth less. By thus changing the standard of weights and measures, the Fox became exceedingly rich, beaught exclusive the same of the same face. He long and then he's done had been done of the same face of t

like the wind, a real daisy, a perfect toll, had an eye like a wessel, and nostrils like Commodore Rodgers' speakin' trumpet.— Well, I took it down to the races at New York, and father he went along with me for says he, Sam, you don't know, thing, I guess, you han't cut y, and

old wage so and band: he tooked like that's å fact. Then he fastened a martingale on, and buckled it to the girths a atwist his forelegs. Says i, further, what an activate his forelegs. Says i, further, what and coit looks like old Statan himself—no soul would know him. I guess II slip it born yesterday, says he, let me be; into 'em afore i've done, as sicks as wistle. I can see as far into a milistone as an ite best on 'em. Well, father never entered the horse at all, but stood by and as seed the racea, and the winnin horse was a followed about by the matter of two rise three thousand people a prasin of him and is admirth him. They seened as if they did admirth him. They seened as if they did admirth him. They seened as if they did admirth him. They seened as if they of him was all upon each a bosstin of him. and a stumpin the course to produce a horse to run agin him for four hundred dollars—sign says and sough, and as meechin as you on believe he has far layed of the met of look at the cott, and when they went, and a proper signt of money. I tell you would, ry our unfor one hundred dollars—sign says and so do wagon agin you, I yow. Let all look at your horse, says ne; so away they went, and a proper signt of people are to the met of look at the cott, and when they went, and a proper signt of people are to the work and a proper signt of people are to the work and a proper signt of people and and the people was and the way to be a constructed of the most look at your horse, says ne; so away they went, and a proper signt of people are to the work and a proper signt of people are large to the work and a proper signt of people are large to the search in the year of the met oppore to the people of the most look at your horse, says ne; so away they went, and a proper signt of people are large to the people year, and ways father, it is a smarter than he look at your horse, says ne; so away they to the young the people of the people o

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in the next pressure of individuals, the happiness of the people, the prosperity of the nation, and the independence of the government, imperatively require the entire prostruition of the system.

Resolved. That we clearly perceive the object of the U. S. Bank and the other banks to be to Issue a flood of paper, there by to raise the price of the glock as a six or enable the speculator immediately connected with them to sell outst an advantage, and with the means thus required, to pay for the incumbrances brought upon seasons precipitation of the incumbrances brought upon seasons precipitation of the incumbrances to most upon the properties of the incumbrances to most upon the properties.

pecause liber have received it, and because it is more convenient to obtain it than other paper/or appek. But on these subjects it is that Government ought to exercise its own peculiar wisdom and caution. IT IS BOUND TO FORSEE THE EVIL. BEFORE EVERY ONE FEELS IT. AND TO TAKE ALL NECESSARY MEASURES TO GUARD AGAINST IT. ATTHOUGH THEY MAY HE MEASURES ATTENDED WITH SOME DIFFICULTY, AND NOT WITHOUT TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE.

During the same sea don, but not in the same speech, Mr. Weighter 15.

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