[Here is an exquisite poem, which appeared in the Chicago Journal, and is probably from the pon of B. F. Taylor:]

There's a beautious song on the slumbrous air, That drifts through the valley of dreams; It comes from the clime where the roses were, And a tuneful heart and bright brown hair, That waves in the morning beams.

Boft eyes of azure and eyes of brown. And snow-white foreheads are there; A glimmering Cross and a glittering Crown, A thorny bed and a couch of down, Last hopes and leaflets of prayer.

A breath of Spring in the breezy woods, Sweet wasts from the quivering pines-Blue violet eyes beneath green hoods, A bubble of brooklets, a ment of buds, Bird wurblers and clambering vines.

A rosy wreath and a dimpled hand; A ring and a glittering vow-Three golden links of a broken band, A tiny track on the snow white sand, A tear and a senseless brow.

There's a tincture of grief in the beautiful song That sobs on the slumbrous pir, And loneliness felt in the festive throng, Binks down on the soul as it trembles along From a clime where the roses were.

We heard it first at the dawn of day, And it mingled with matin chimes, But years have distanced the beautifullay, And its melody floweth from far away, And we call it now Old Times.

## SELECT STORY.

From the Fairy Book of All Nations. By Edouard Laboulage, Member of the Institute of France.— Translated by Mary L. Booth. Published by Harper and Brother.

## YVON AND FINETTE.

A FAIRY TALE OF BRITTENY.

(Concluded.)

When the steward, the bailiff, and the seneschal were experiencing these little his brave Bretons until they had drank a moment, went on gayer than ever. unpleasantnesses, of which they did not according to custom-that is, from sun- Early the next morning they went to the think it proper to boast, preparations set till sunrise, and even a little later. church, where, to the joy of his heart, BURNSIDE, CROWTHER & ROGERS were being made for a great event at Orders were given for the guests to Yvon married Finette, who was no long-Kerver Castle, namely the marriage of take their seats. Ninety-six tables were er afraid of evil spirits; after which Yvon and the fair-haired lady. Two ranged in eight rows. In front of them, they ate, drank, and danced for thirty- Cor. 8th & Messanie Sts., days had passed in those preparations, on a large platform covered with velvet, six hours, without any one thinking of and all the friends of the family had with a canopy in the middle, was a table resting. The steward's arms were a little gathered together for twenty leagues larger then the rest, and loaded with heavy, the bailiff rubbed his back at round, when, one fine morning. Yvon fruit and flowers, to say nothing of the times, and the seneschal felt a sort of and his bride, with the Baron and Baro- roast hares, and the peacocks smoking weariness in his limbs, but all three had ness Kerver, took their seats in a great beneath their plumage. At this table a weight on their conscience which they carriage adorned with flowers, and set the bridle pair were to have been seated could not shake off, and which made out for the celebrated church of St. in full sight, in order that nothing might them tremble and flutter, till finally they

bons, rode on each side of the betrothed couple, each with his vizor raised and his lance at rest in token of honor. By the house of Kerver. Her memhouse of Kerver.

In the honor of saturing them by the plying his cup of hydromel to the honor around her, far and near, who belonged to the noble house of Kerver. Her memhouse of Kerver.

In the honor of saturing them by the property of the high and mighty house of Kerver. side of each baron, a squire, also on horse- The baron seated the hundred knights the ruins of the old castle any one will

stop. The accident repaired, the coach- vites her to the wedding-feast of his son all these habitual to them, so that they shall never man cracked his whip, and the horses Lord Yvon." started with such force that the new trace broke in three pieces. Six times Finette, in tears, was mourning for her and six time it broke anew, without it was wedged. Every one had a word to the wedding of Lord Yvon. of advise to offer; even the peasants, "Thank your master for me," answeras wheel-wrights and carpenters, were ed the young girl, proudly, "and tell not the last to make a show of their him that if he is too noble to come to my knowledge. This gave the steward cour- house, I am too noble to go to his." age; he approached the baron, took off his cap, and, scratching his head,

"My lord," said he, "in the house that the table such a blow that three plates you see shining yonder among the trees, flew into the air. there lives a woman who does things that nobody else can do. Only persuade her en like a lady, and for the first time I air of triumph. to lend you her tongs, and, in my opinion, own myself beaten. Quick! saddle my they will hold till morning."

The baron made a sign, and ten peas prepare to attend me." ents ran to the cottage of Finette, who went the carriage like a feather.

last long. A hundred steps father, lo! person. Through respect, he did not the bottom of the carriage gave way; lit- speak a single word to her on the way. the more, and the noble Kerver family On reaching the castle he uncovered would have sunk quite out off sight. The his head, and led her to the seat of honor wheel-wrights and the carpenters set to that he had chosen for her. an eye repaired the accident. The coach- still greater suprise. Every one asked man cracked his whip, and the horses who the lady could be that the baron started, when behold, half of the carriage treated with such respect. Judging cat by the side of the bride, while Yvon could she be the Duchess of Normanda All work done in a workmanlike manner on the times it broke anew. There was every bailiff turned pale, and the seneschal ay.

Every one had a word of advice to fishes. The silence of these important offer. This gave the bailiff courage. personages added to the general wonder. He approached the baron, and said, with a low tone.

nobody else can do. Only persuade her lady, who smiled disdainfully. to lend you her door for the bottom of Finette, in despair, took from the purse hold till morning.

who very obligingly lent them her goldden door. They put it in the bottom of the carriage, when it fitted as if it had And behold, the bullet grew larger and been made expressly for it. The party larger, until it became a goblet of chaced Flowers and Vegetables, and a man cracked his whip, the church was graced the table of baron or king. seemed ended.

The more they were whipped, the deeper this pleasure."

would have been a disgrace. To mount bowed to the stranger, drank the wine, ver. They tried to lift the carriage, occupied all his thoughts. The lady seemthey pushed the wheels, they shook it, ed anxious and vexed. He whispered a

d passed.

offer. This gave the seneschal courage. to weep. 'All was over.' He approached the baron, alighted from "Children,"cried the baron, in a voice BAILY, KAY & WOOD his horse, raised his velvet cap, and said, of thunder, "fill your glasses. Let us all

lives a woman who does thinge such as of the golden cottage !" peasants ran to the cottage of Finette, and his eyes fixed, like a man that has a who very obligingly lent them her gold- vision.

en-horned cow.

animal would do. But before the coachman had time to could be by the side of Yvon?

the meadows. The carriage flew as if forgive me!" it had wings; a pigeon could not have To forgive is the height of happiness. followed it.

party, a little disturbed by this rapid ing. arrivat.

for that day; but the tables were set and say so. the dinner served, and the Baron Kerver | What I can say on the word of an hiswas too noble a knight to take leave of | torian is, that the feast, interrupted for be lacking to the pleasures of the feast, fell on the ground and were carried off. MILL A hundred knights, in full armor, and that the meanest peasants might Finette took no other vengeance on them; mounted on the horses decked with rib. have the honor of saluting them by em- her only desire was to render all happy

back, carried the seigniorial banner. At at his table, and placed their squires be- show you the statue of the good lady, the head of the procession rode the sen- hind their chairs to serve them. At his with five bullets in her hand. sechal, with a gilded staff in his hand. right he put the bride and Yvon, but he Behind the carriage gravely walked the left the seat at his left vacant, and call- The Dury o Society may aid in bailiff, followed by the vassals, while the ing a page, "Child," said he, "run to making the laborers virtuous and happy, by bringsteward railed at the serfs, a noisy and the house of the stranger lady who obliged us only too much this morning. It care and with skill; to show them how to do as As they were crossing a brook, a league was not her fault if her success exceeded many useful things as possible : to do them all in from the castle, one of the traces of the her good-will. Tell her that the Baron the best manner; to set them an example in incarriage broke, and they were forced to Kerver thanks her for her help, and in- dustry, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness; to make Saddler's Leather an Hardware.

On reaching the golden house, where this provoking piece of wood was replaced, beloved, the page bent one knee to the ground, and, in the baron's name, invited drawing the carriage from the hole where the stranger lady to the castle to do honor you?"

When the page repeated this answer to his master the Baron Kerver struck

"By my honor," said he, "this is spokdun mare, and let my knights and squires

It was with this brilliant train that very obligingly lent them her gold tongs. the baron alighted at the door of the They were put in the place of the trace; golden cottage. He begged Finette's the coachman cracked his whip, and off pardon, held the stirup for her, and seated her behind him on his own-horse, Every one rejoiced, but the joy did not neither more nor less than a duchess in

work at once; they sawed planks, nailed The baron's departure had made a them down fast, and in the twinkling of great excitement, and his return caused and the baron were carried off at full or the Queen of France? The steward, shortest notice. reason to believe that it was enchanted. blushed, but all three were as mute as

All eyes were fixed on Finette, who FLOWER AND VEGETABLE felt a deadly chill at her heart, for Yvon "My lord, in the house that you see saw but did not know her. He cast an shining yonder among the trees, there indifferent glance at her, then began to lives a woman who does things such as talk in a tender tone to the fair-haired

the carriage, and, in my opinion, it will the golden bullet, her last hope. While Seed and Floral Guide for 1868 talking with the baron, who was charmed The baron made a sign, and twenty with her wit, she shook the little ball in peasants ran to the cottage of Finette, her hand, and repeated, in a whisper;

"Golden bullet, precious treasure, Save me, if it be thy pleasure." took their seats in the carriage, the coach- gold, the most beautiful cup that ever

in sight, and all the trouble of the journey | Finette filled the cup herself with spiced wine, and calling the seneschal, of the kind published. Not at all! Suddenly the horses stop- who was shrinking behind her, she said, for Ten Cents, which is not half the cost. ped, and refused to draw. There were in her gentlest tones: "My good senescfour of them. Six, eight, ten, twenty- hal, I entreat you to offer this goblet to four more were put to the carriage, but Lord Yvon. I wish to drink his health, all in vain; it was impossible to stir them. and I am sure that he will not refuse me

the wheels sunk into the ground like the Yvon took the goblet, which the seneschal presented to him on a salver of What were they to do? To go on foot enamel and gold, with a careless hand, a horse, and ride to the church like simple and setting the cup on the table before hand a large and well selected stock of genuine arpeasants, was not the custom of the Ker- him, turned to the fair-haired lady who One Door west of Grant's Store, Brownut all in vain. Meanwhile the day was few words in her ear that seemed to Ot Clocks; Watches and Jewelry done on the shorteclining, and the hour for the marriage please her, for her eyes sparkled, and she placed her hand again in his.

"My lord, in the house that you see drink to the noble stranger who honors chining yonder among the trees, there us with her presence. To the noble lady nobody else can do. Only persuade her All began to huzza and drink. Yvon cow to draw the carriage, and, in my contented himself with raising his goblet opinion, she will draw it till morning." to a level with his eyes. Suddenly he YANKEE The baron made a sign, and thirty started and stood mute, his mouth open

It was a vision. In the gold of the To go to church drawn by a cow was goblet Yvon saw his past life as in a not, perhaps, what the ambitious bride mirror: the giant pursuing him; Finette had dreamed of, but it was better than dragging him along; both embarking in to remain unmarried in the road. The the ship that saved them; both landing heifer was harnessed, therefore, before on the shore of Britany; he quitting her the four horses, and every body looked for an instant; she weeping at his deparon anxiously to see what this boosted ture. Where was she? By his side, of course. What other woman than Finette

crack his whip, lo! the cow started off as | He turned toward the fair-haired lady, if she were about to go around the world and cried out like a man treading on a anew. Horser, carrage, baron, betrothed, serpent. Then, staggering as if he coachman—all were hurried away by were drunk, he rose and looked around the furious animal. In vain the knights him with haggard eyes. At the sight spurred their horses to follow the pair; of Finette re clasped his trembling hands. NO. '5 FOURTH ST. Lime, Cement, Hair in vain the peasants ran at full speed, and, dragging himself toward her, fell taking the cross-road and cutting across on his knees and exclaimed, "Finette,

Before evening Finette was seated by On reaching the door of the church the the side of Yven, both weeping and smil-

journey, would not have been sorry to And what became of the fair-haired alight. Every thing was ready for the lady? No one knows. At the cry of ceremony, and the bridle pair had long Yvon she disappeared; but it was said Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, &c. been expected; but instead of stopping, that a wretched old hag was seen flying the cow redoubled her speed. Thirteen on a broomstick over the castle walls, times she ran round the church like light- chased by the dogs. And it was the ning, then suddently made her way in a common opinion among the Kervers that straight line across the fields to the cas- the fair-haired lady was none other than were almost shaken to pieces before their am not sure enough of the fact, however, MACHINE to believe, without proof, that a woman No more marriage was to be thought of may be a witch, but it is never wise to

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