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ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the American.

SWATARA FALLS.

We started in the morning, the grass was wet with dew,
The golden sun had not yet risen, to tinge the sky yet blue;
Up Mahantango's hilly road, we onward made our way,
In hope to see "Swatara Falls" that happy summer day.
We soon arrived at West Wood where the river glides along.—
We saw the merry mill-wheel turn, and heard its cheerful song,
And we thought of last September, as we gazed on ruins near—
Of that avalanche of water, that swept destruction here.*

We now are near "Llewellyn" and we see the grassy mounds
Enclosed by our moss-covered fence, around the burying ground.—

The ancient dome of the old church, seen faintly through the pines
As their branches wave so gently in cool and pleasant winds.

Time passes on, and now we ride upon the pleasant hills, Where flowers grow to beauty fair, along the shadowed path.—

The feathered songsters all around are warbling in their nests; As they perch upon the branches, of some friendly tree here.

Again into the valley's shade, with joyous hearts we rove, And think of nature's handiwork on this world and above—

And see in all their glory, the tall and wide spread trees With their leaves like lily falces, dancing in the breeze.

But hark! What means that roaring, that dashing noise I hear?
It seems as if it is the lake—but no, we're not so near—

—Look!—"shock!"—and see those massive rocks, that tower in the air;—It is "it"!—Swatara Falls! Hurrah we'll soon be there!

Now over the bushes, rocks and stones, we leap'd with joyous glee, And shouted in our merry strife, "Who first the falls said?"

The roar louder every step, we hastened to the spot, Where rippling water dashed break, over the massive rock.

You may talk about Niagara, as it dashes headlong on, Over the towering rocky rocks, and dashing mist and foam,—

Of its vast expanse of water, so beautiful and clear, Glistening in the morning sun, reflecting beauty rare.

But give to our mountain falls, no practice &c.
Mist mountains grand and valleys fair, its waters calmly flow—

Though small, so beautiful to view—there's music in its roar, Nothing can be prettier, though you all the earth explore.

* The writer alludes to the damage sustained on 1st of March of the Seneca Mill at the time of the great frost in September 1850.

POTTSVILLE, July 4, 1851.

Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool, with date of the 28th ult., arrived at five o'clock this evening.

ENGLAND.

The news from England is of very little importance. The reception of Kosuth in New York is the theme of much comment in the English papers.

FRANCE.—THE ELECTION.

PARIS, Monday, S. P. M.—The known result of the election gives 2,600,000 votes, and 600,000 against Louis Napoleon. A finite majority of seven millions is expected for the President.

Gen. Cavaignac arrived in Paris on Friday night, having been liberated that afternoon.

We therefore recommend it to all lovers of "Good Coffee" as an article of great value.

The price is only 15 cents per package, which with one lb. of Coffee will go as far as five lbs. of ordinary Coffee and.

Stockkeepers and all others that may purchase it are assured that it does not give entire satisfaction it may be returned, and the money will be refunded. Manufactured by ELI KRUPP, No. 639 N. 3d St., Philadelphia, January 3, 1851.—See.

New Advertisements.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Gold Medal Awarded,

To Eli Krupp, for his "Essence of Coffee."

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No. 47 and 49 Chestnut Street, and No. 56 South Second Street, west side, near Chestnut, Philadelphia, December 27, 1851.—See.

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IS prepared to do ENGRAVING and PRINTING, in all their branches. Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards, Bank Tickets, Watch Papers, Labels, Bill Heads, Notes, Checks, Drafts and Diplomas, Seals and Stamps for Corporations, Old Fellows, Masons, Sons of Temperance, &c. All the above engraved in the best manner. Orders by Post promptly attended to.

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Also a fresh supply of Writing Fluid, for sale by H. B. MASSER.

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T ISSUE PAPER.—Yellow Tissue paper for

covering glasses, &c., for sale at the office of the American.

E. DUFFY & SON,

44 Filbert above 9th.

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