

## SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20. 1852.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 9.

## SELECT POETRY.

I remembers I remember,

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per musim to be paid half yearly in Bernee. No paper discontinued until Akt or carries are und All communications or letters on h the office, to insure altention, must be inst he POST FAID. TO CLUES.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

There's capies to one indices, 5 a Ds Do 10 for Unreca Do Do 2000 Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNDURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Peter tor P. & A. Rayoudt, Lower & Darron. Philad.

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OFFICE in Market street, Sunhary, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposite the Post Office. Business promptly attended to in Northumber land and the adjoining Counties, Rurga ro:- Hon, C. W. Hegius and B. Dan-nan, Pottsville; Hon, A. Jordan and H. B. Mar-

ser, Sunbury. April 10, 1852.-1y,

M. L. SHINDEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

[Office in Market street Soubary, oppos Wenver's Hotel 1.

TBUSINESS will be promptly attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, olumbia and Montour. Sunhury, Oct. 11, 1851.-1y.

HENRY DONNEL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to bosiness in adjoining Counties.

I REMEMBER. I remember, I temember, White I just began to creep, How I crawled straight into mischief— How I wouldn't go to sleep— How i pull'd the table linen With its contents on the floor; How my mother spanked me for it, Till my tender flesh was sore. I remember, I remember, When I used to go to school, How I kept a watchful eye on The school-muster's rod and rule ; How I cut up monkey shines Every time his back was turned— How I sometimes used to catch it, When Pd not my lesson learned. I remember, I remember, When I went a hosking practice. How a dog came out and caught me By the surplus of my braceheat How I hung on to the bushes-How the dog hung fast to me, Till my crying brought a men who

Floga'd me most "orfol-m" Webster as he sp he, with his builts he start with, made a large hole in one of the panes of operates, a When the girls I used to kiss, How I then he is rather formy, But if guy a no extra blass; the glass, which is still visible as he made Now it soiges me with rapture. Now it fills my soul with joy: Yet with markhold's blissful plea The courtery of Senatorsancorded to the

Would that I was still a boy fairer sex room on the floor-the most gat-The Great Encounter between Webster and Hoyne in the U.S. Senate in 1889.

ble intellectual joust in 1820, 4 tween continent a surject, the deter- who had not pritaken in the deed of death, a group of Massachusets men. They had thrill the blood and enkindle the effections, oppressed the entrance. Webster and Hayne. We thought the minution of which involved the most in- other found that they were, or found that they were or found that they w present a favorable occasion for laying it portnet interests, and even duration, of the ring standble, pushed from their stools by of the speaker, with feelings variously but mant faculty. His ponderous syllables had the observed of all observers. His military before our readers. The account which republic: competion, an qualled in reput the ghost of the share, or exclaimed to a always warmly excited, deepening in intensi- an energy, a vehemence of meaning in them and personal reputation, official position, we give below is from the biography of Mr. March, not long since published.— The debate bal commenced between Mr. Benton and Mr. Webster. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks, but representatives of other ration, at this most felicitous roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in roulying directed a rotion of his remarks. The latter in rouly his rouly at Mr. Hayne, and among other things in- where the art of elequence had flourished Hayne good humoredly joined. timated that there was a party in the for ages. All the soldier seeks in oppor-

South looking to disunion. Mr. Hayne in tonity was here. replying to what he close to consider an unwarrantable attack, made one of the the destinice of the moment. The very ambitions character, how little of substan-Cane Seat Chair Manufactory, No. 131 North Street, cheve Rave Street, May a multication since c-lebrated during the Max-ican wa--initiating that be would not by down his arms until be had windermity of the past and security for the past and security for the future, the security for the past and security for the future, the security for the past and security for the future, the security for the past and security for the future, the security for the past and security for the past and security for the past and security for the past and security for the past and security for the s

To Humblepers, Hord, Ed. and Steemes Pression fistory, and concluded his speech on the and who smelleth the battle after off, the unit of the contains and the stanting 2 and day as follows : thunder of the captains and the monting.? "Sir," he exclaimed in conclusion, "it A confidence in his own resources.

The House of Representatives was early truth, all, somer or later, voluntarily, or in There is her history : the world knows it mean for scorn itself-and the sharp, sting- was too overpowering to allow expression The House of Representatives was early descried. An adjournment would hardly have made it emptier. The Speaker, it is true, retained his chair, but no tarings of moment was, or could be, attended to,— Members all rushed in to hear Mr. Web-ster, and no call of the House, or other mat-ster, and no call of the House, or other mat-ster, and no call of the House, or other mat-ster, and no call of the House, or other mat-ster, and no call of the House, or other mat-

Members all rushed in to hear Mr. Web-ster, and no call of the House, or other par-liamentary proceedings, could compel them back. The floor of the Senate was so densely crowded that persons once in could not get out, nor change their position. In the rear of the Vice-Presidential chair the Banquo's chost. It was not, I think, the friends, but the enemies of the murdered and sustained, there it still fives, in the Banquo's chost bidding his shift would the rear of the vice-Presidential claim the friends, but the enemies of the mardered crowd was particularly dense. Dixon H. Banquo, at whose bidding his spirit would and sustained, there it this fresh in his reading of the Eaglish classical spirit. It discord and diamion shall wound it : if party strike and blind moves size it was impossible for him to move the strength of the mardered in here. From his enorwithout displacing a vast portion of the bot, according to my poor recollection, it and madness; if oneasiness, under ralitary multitude. Unfortunately, too, for him he was at those who had begun with caresses and necessary restraint; shall microed to indications labor, parage does not have been which, constructed of parate does not have been which, constructed of parate does not have been which accesses which and have been which accesses accesses accesses which accesses which accesses which accesses which accesses which accesses which accesses accesses accesses accesses accesses accesses ac the chair of the Vice President on either short ? It made itself visible in the right who gather round it ; and it will fall at side. Here he pausel, made to make quarter, and compelled the guilty and the last, if fall it must, amidst the proudest censelers agitation. There was no choice of expression. Not one of them more headway; hul, determined to se Mr. conscience smiller, and none others, to monuments of its own glory, and on the the heart the orator did not strike, as with a but felt he had gained a personal victory .--

> "Brother, we there the dittack to. 1) I stand here, I may kind."

ir I) who had thought to shield them- England sofferings, New England struggles,

one of another's illustration -- in which Col.

As the orator carried out the moral of Macbeth, and proved by the example of

"Turner to des wrenched by un unlimit hand, Notion of their concerning?

The good-natured yet provoking irony with which the overcharged heart seeks reliefwhich he described the imaginary though the crowded assembly broke up and delife-like scene of direct collision between the parted.

matshalled array of South Carolina under The New England men walked down Ceneral Hayne on one side and the officers Pennsylvania avenue that day, after the of the United Statas on the other, nettled his speech, with a firmer step and bolder airopponent even more than his severer satire; it seemed so ridicuously true, Cel. Hayne in-You would have sworn they had grown quired, with some degree of emotion, if the some inches taller in a few hour's time .gentlemen from Massachuretts intended any They devoured the way in their stride, -

the andience in continual expectation and the greater by reaction. It knew no limits master hand. The speech was a complete Not one, who was not ready to exclaim, drama of comic and pathetic scenes; one with gushing eyes, in the fullness of grativaired excitement; laughter and tears gaining tude, "Thank God, I too am a Yankee !"alternate' victory.

In the evening Gen. Jackson held a levee A great portion of the speech is strictly at the White House. It was known, in adelves by concealing their own hand, and and New England triumphs during the war argumentative ; an exposition of constitution. vance, that Mr. Webster could attend it, hard sex room on the floar-the most gal-int of them, their own costs. The pay bonnets and brilliant dresses threw a varied and pictorespite heatty over the scene, off-coing and enbelli floar it. There is not perhaps an American living who has not heard or read of the memora-who has not heard or read of the memora-the memora-the

champion-as he weat deeper into his speech, power in his language of power withheld But on this occasion the room in which he they felt easier; when he turned Hayne's, and suggesive of still greater power,-that received his company was deserted, as soon flank on Banque's ghost, they breathed freer subdued, as by a spell of mystery, the as courtesy to the President permitted. Mr. and deeper. But now, as he alladed to heart of all. For power, whether intel. Webster, it was whispered, was in the East. most powerful speeches ever listened to in the S mate. In this speech he used the ex-mestion since calchered during the M s.

stand the excitement of the scene. No one, hall with light, gay thoughts, anticipating at vere as it had been. The flush of excitewho was, can give an a lequate description most a pleasurable excitement, soon became ment still lingered and played upon his of it. No word painting can convey the deep deeply interested in the speaker and his sub. countenance, gilding and beautifying it

spot of its origin." What New England heart was there but

throbbed with vehement, tumultuous, irroit. Many were so placed as not to be able Their eyeballs were seared (was it not so, pressible emotion, as he dwelt upon New

land, and the fearful odds against him, her the marble into life. There was a sense of an object of attraction.

ell the some nasoritorial ton per real element then hereits bre, and by hereing all work made an fer our over enjoy

Chevr Partary, No Fil North dila Sta opposite Practica Spring, Philadelphia, September 11, 1862.—5m.

Pamphlet Laws of 1852. NOTICE is hereby given that the Pamphlet Laws of 1852 are received, and ready for

distribution to those who are entitled to receive them.

JAMES BEARD Proth'y. Sunbary, Sept. 25, 1852.

J. H. & W. B. HART, WHOLESALE GROCERS No. 229 North 3d St., above Callawhill, YENLADELPHIA.

A large assortment of Groceries als 

## HARRISBURG STEAM WOOD

TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP,-Wood Turning in all its branches, in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or

ter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Pats that seemed to long for some dark corner, terns, Awning Posts, Wagon Ilulo, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Haudles, &c.

TT This shop is in STRAWBERRY AL-LEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to scious of ability to meet both the argument chair, than a motion was made, and meani-please all our customers who want post work and the assoult, and was perfectly calm monstly carried, to portpone the ordinary done, it is hoped that all the trade will give us a call.

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to order or returned. The attention of Calinet Makers and Carper

ters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Rights at \$1 per 100 W. O. HICKOK.

feet. February 7, 1852.-1y.

WM. MCARTY, BOOKSELLER, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

JUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC

or Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of Literature, consisting of

Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles ; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,---and every of vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-

gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, price only \$5,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstoner Commen-

taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6,00.

A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

February, 21, 1852.-11.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumberland county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851 .--- tf.

HAND BILLS neatly printed on new type promptly executed at this office. Also blanks, of all kinds on superior paper. Sunbury, Feb. 14, 1852.

acting on these high motives-of animated springing from no vain estimate of his powacting on these high motives - it admared by that ardent love of hier which has been been been been and the being of previous the charged of the been and viable agi-

must pardon something to the spirit of be supposed to attain their fullest organiza-Liberty." Their nicer shades of feeling clude pursuit. Eye, brow, cach feature, every line of the tion, and most perfect development. What-The onset was over. And, as would ever there was in him of intellectual ener-have been the case had the attack been by and vitality, the occasion, his full life whether for a moment a presentiment. What-spriftes, mjost. less formidable than it was, victory rested and high ambition, might well bring forth. of the approaching crisis in his fate, forced

displayed. Mr. Webster immediately rate to address an ordinary addience, more addto reply, but as it was late in the day, he possenied. There was no tremulousness in gave way to a motion to adjourn. Every his voice or nonner; nothing houried, where during the evening and eight fol- nothing simulated. The calmines of survehand, which will be sold at the lowest prices for lowing, the speech was canvassed. "The rior strength was visible everywheres in usual impacibility. town," says Mr. March, "was divided into countenance, voice and beming: A deen-

geographical opinions. One's home could stated conviction of the extraordinary be distinguished from his countenance or character of the emergency, and of his manner ; a Southerner's by his buoyant, ability to control it, seemed to passess him joyous expression and confident uir; a wholly. If an observer, more than ordina-Yankee's by his timid anxions eye and de- tily keen-sighted, detected at times somepressed hearing. One walked with a hold thing like exuitation in his eye, he presstarned to order. Bed Posts, Balasters, Rusetts, Slot and Quar- the other with a hesitating shuffling gate moment, and the anticipation of victory. determined step that courted observation ; used it sprang from the excitement of the The auxiety to hear the speech, was so some place to hear and see, and he us-scen." Mr. Webster felt entirely con-

> and self-poissessed. Mr. Everett, recording a conversation up, immediately, the consideration of the preliminaries of Semitorial action, and take which he had with Mr. Webster at the resolution. time, speaks of the dry business tone in Mr. Webster rose and addressed the Sen-

which he talked and read over to him, the late. His exordium is known by heart points he intended to make, as giving him everywhere : "Mr. President, when the ome un asiness for fear he was not suffi- mariner has been toused for many days in ciently aware how much was expected of thick weather and on an unknown sea, h him the next day. He had, of course, taken full notes of Col. Hayne's speech, and the storm, the earliest glance of the stin, to had given each part of it a careful and ex- take his latitude, and ascertain how far the haustive consideration. Not a quotation elements have driven him from his true nor an allusion had escaped him. It is course. Let us initiate this prodence; and mentioned that, while lying down after before we float further on the waves of this dinner, he was overheard by a friend, laugh- debate, refer to the point from which we ing to himself. On being asked what amu- departed, that we may at least, be able to sed him so, he replied, "I have been think- form some conjecture where we now are. ing of the way in which Col. Hayne's quo- 1 ask for the reading of the resolution." Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific tation about Banquo's ghost, can be turned There wanted no more to enchain the against himself, and I am going to get up attention. There was a spontaneous, though and make a note of it,"---which he imme- silent expression of eager approbation, as

diately did. The scenes and incidents of the orator concluded these opening rethe next day, says the N. Y. Times, are so marks; and while the Clerk read the resovividly presented in one of the chapters of | lution, many attempted the impossibility of Mr. March's Reminiscences, and the sketch getting nearer the speaker. Every head has so much of literary, as well as biographi- was inclined closer towards him, every car cal interest, that we transfer it, with tri- turned in the direction of his voicefling omissions, to our columns. that deep, sudden, mysterious ellence fol-It was on Tuesday, January the 25th, lowed, which always attentis fulness of

1830, a day to be forever memorable in emotion. From the sea of upturned faces, Senatorial annals, that the Senate resumed before him, the orator beheld his thought the consideration of Foote's Resolution .- reflected as from a mirror. The varying There never was before, in the city, an oc- countenance, the suffused eye, the carnest casion of so much excitement. To witness this great intellectual contest multitudes of strangers had, for two or three days privi-ous, been rushing into the city, and the ho-tele overflowed. As early as 9 o'clock of this morning crowds poured into the Cap-tile, not have have been asking in the horizet at 12 o'clock, the hour of meeting, the Senate chamber, it selfers, and ever altoring fine decimation of a newspaper fre ford at with men, who hung on to one an-other, like bees in a swarm.

Every eye of the whole addience followed

ried beyond the bounds of a cold and cal-colating produces, who is there with one noble and generous sentiment in his bo-noble and generous sentiment in his bosom, that would not be disposed, in the die age-an era in the life of man, when complished. Within a few trief months, scene. There is something intangible in an he went through the peroration three a language of Burke, to exclaim, "You the faculties, physical or intellectual, may the political fortunes of the Vice President, emotion, which cannot by transferred .- glow over his constrained, like inspiration.

with the only party whose forces had been He never rose on an ordinary occasion, upon his mind by the manner and language t the speaker, cast a gloom over his countenance, or same attor cause, it is impossible to say ; but his brow grow dark, nor nance, and manner." These dia mostly with of divinity ! or come line alld his features recover their the occasion that calls them forth-the im- The swell and roll of his voice struck

y that the person new occupying the what Demosthenes was when he delivered

hair of the Sounde has changed his onin- the Oration for the crawa." one on this subject !" To this Mr. Web- Assuredly, Kean nor Kemble, nor any other

- but life itself. as taken place, I regret it.?" Those who had doubted Mr. Webster's bility to cope with and overcome his oppanents were fully satisfied of their error ore he had promoded far in his speech. down, his swarthy countenance lighted up Their fears soon took another direction, with excitement, he appeared amid the When they heard his sectences of power- smake, and fire, the thunder, of his cloful thought towering in accumulative grandeur one above the other, Titanlike, to thought for the Coals! reach the very heavens themselves, they were giddy with an apprelication that he would break down in his flight. They lared not believe that genius, learning, to the "mundered coalition." "It is," said any intellectual endowment, however unoniman, that was simply montal, could astain itself long in a career seemingly perilous. They feared an fearian fail. who can ever forget, that was preent to hear, the tremendous, the auf-

"Mr. President, I shall enter on no encomium upon Massachusetts. There she is-behold her, and judge for yourselves.

Mr. Collionn's interruption view on-Parliamentary, or untar, un-Senatorial. The Vir's President is not a cosmithing, up Semitticial. The Vir's Pressure of for the pres-er of the Sonate, and has no voice in it, save for the pres-relation of order and end research it for rules. He cannot arrive path otherwise, either in the determ or processings,

intensy enthusiasm, the reverential attention, jects-surrendered them their entire heart; like the setting sun its accompanying clouds. of the vast assembly-nor limmer transfer to and, when the speech was over, and they All were cager to get a sight at him -The state of the barrier of the state of the barrier of the barrie

Much of the instantaneous effect, of the to the awe-struck Israelities as he emerged second inquiry.

speech arose, of course, from the orator's de- from the dark clouds and thick smoke of In another part of the room was Col. livery-the tones of his voice, his counte. Sinia, his face all radiant with the breath Hayne. He, too, had his day of triumph,

pression is lost in the attempt of transmission upon the cars of the spell bound andience, drawn battle, but no full victory having The allocion method him, the more, as from one mind to another. They can only in deep and melodious cadence, as waves been achieved on either side. There was he could not but witness the effect it pro- be described in general terms. "Of the ef- upon the shore of the far-resonading" sea, nothing in his own appearance this evening duced upon others, and made him restless. cetiverces of Mr. Webster's manner, in ma- The Miltonic grandear of his words was the to indicate the mortification of defeat. With He seemed to seek an opportunity to break ny purts," says Mr. Everett, "it would be in fit expression of his thought, and raised his others, he went up and complimented Mrin upon the Speaker ; and later in the day, vain to attempt to give any one not present liearers up to his theme. His voice, exerted Webster on his brilliant effort ; and no one, Mr. We heter was expaning the gross and the faintest blea. It has been my fortune to to its utmost power, penetrated every recess ignorant of the past struggle, could have Indicrous inconcisioncies of South Carolina hear some of the ablest speeches of the great- and comer of the Sonate-penetrated even supposed that they had late been engaged politiciana, upon the end of the Internal Improvements, he interrupted bins with since engeneers: "Does the Chair under-bat I confess, I never heard anything which taud the gentlen an from Massachusetts to so completely realized my conception of of solemn significance ;

When my eyes for the last time shall be rais. er replied immediately; and good nus masterly delineator of the human passions ored but once glorious Union, upon States 19, "None the better for you, sir to turedly, "From nothing ever said to me ever produced a more proverful impression dissevered, discordant, belligereut ; upon a A Furnsort, paper on the Reserve, Lorain ir, have I had reason to know of any upon an audience, or swayed so completely land rent with civil fends, and drenched, it county, thus announces the result of the Presange in the opinions of the person filling their hearts. This was acting-not to the life may be in fraternal blood. Let their last, sidential election; teeble and lingering gaze behold the glorious . The telegraph brings the following pro-

No one ever looked the orator, as he didensign of the Republic, now known and hon- fane message tas himterosque des similis," in form and feuored throughout the earth, still full high adture how like a huge tilt-hammer, up and vanced-not one stripe erased or polluted, not one star obsenred, but streaming in all which is without doubt true. their original lastre, and bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory, as quence, like Valcan in his armory forging words of delusion and folly, "Liberty first The human face never wore an expression and Union afterwards," but every where, of more withering, releatless score, than spread all over in characters of living light, when the orator replied to Hayno's allosion blazing on all its ample folds, as they float

ther mischief, it lives in the sewer, lifeless heart, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, man had intended to state what was utterly ong and inseparable."

The speech was over, but the tones of the his attempt. orator still lingered upon the ear, and the audience, unconscious of the clase, retained ted the continued influence of the spell upon intended to brighten. them. Bauds that in the excitement of the moment had sought each other, still remain-

still turned to eye, to receive and repay

and retiring moved round him, renewing

the order of their ingression and egression, continually. One would ask his neighbor, "Where, which is Webster ?" "There, don't you see him-that dark, swarthy man

and received congratulations. His friends

even now contend that the contest was but a Webster to tender his congratulations, the latter accosted him with the usual courtesy,

ed to behold the sun in keapen, may they not "How are you this evening, Col. Hayne ?" gaze upon the braken fragments of a dishon- and that Col Hayne replied, good humored-

Every d---- 0 thing For Pierce and King.

"What is all this worth ?" nor those of the whom he'll marry. It's all nonsense planning and speculating about it. You might as well look out for a spot to fall in a steeple chase. You come smash down in the very middle of your speculations.

over the sea and over the land, and in every A vanknu editor remarked, in a political wind under the whole heavens, that other article, that he would not call his opponensentiment, dear to every time American a liar, but he must say, that if the gentlet false, he had been remarkably successful in

> SPATCH says a pair of snuffers teminds they often extinguish the flame they are

Ha who sports compliments, unless he knows how to take good aim, may miss his mark, and be wounded by the recoil of his

ed closed in an unconscious grasp. Eye

furst of eloquence with which the orator | or decency by attempting to elevate it, and spoke of the Old Bay Slate, or the tones introduce it into the Senate. He cannot deep pathos in which the words were change it from what it is -- an object of gen-

\* The personal appendance of Mr. Webster has been

it lies itself.21 He looked, as he spoke these

words, as if the thing he alluded to was too

eral disgust and scorn. On the contrary, the their positions. The agitated countenance, him very much of matrimony : because contact, if he chooses to touch it, is more the heaving breast, the suffused eye, attes-

likely to drag him down, to the place where

Mr. W., thhe very cast-off slough of a pollated and shameless press. Incapable of fur-I of the honorable member to give it dignity