

A Weekly Paper, Devoted to Literature, Colitics, the Arts, Sciences, Agriculture, &c., &c---Terms: One Dollar and Fifty Cents in Advance.

BY DAVID OVER.

Poetry,



THE LITTLE GRAVE.

"It's only a little grave," they said, "Only just a child that's dead," And so they carelessly turned away From the mound the spade had made that day. Ah, they did not know how deep a shade That little grave in our home had made.

I know the coffin was narrow and small, One vard would serve for an ample pall; And one man in his arms could have borne away The resebud and its freight of clay, But I know that darling hopes were hid Beneath that coffin-lid.

I knew that a mother had stood that day, With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid, " 'Neath the drooping lash and aching lid;" And I knew her lip, and cheek and brow, Were almost as white as her baby's now.

I knew that some things were hid away, The crimson frock, and wrappings gay; The little sock and the half-worn she The cap with its plumes and tassels blue; And an empty crib with its covers spread, As white as the face of the sinless dead.

Tis a little grave, but, oh ! beware ! For the world-wide hopes are buried there, And ye, perhaps, in coming years, May see, like her, through blinding tears, How much of light, how much of joy, Is burried up with an only boy !

"SUMMER IS DEAD."

Hush ! tell it not to the flowers and trees, Whisper It not to the birds and the breeze; Let not the blossoms of crimson and blu Hear the sad tale though its burden be true, Summer is dead !

Hush ! for the sea bath suspended its breath, Feering to catch the first summons of death; And the bright clouds that are passing away Fair must drop tears could they hear what you say, Summer is dead !

Aye ! though her mantle of glory be still Spread over garden and meadow and hill-Though the rich bloom hath no touch of decay, And the bee toils through the long sunny day Summer is dead !

Aye ! it is ended ! From forest and glen,

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1859.

to the hickory family, and occupies the same Agricultural. position in the bottom lands and valleys of the rivers emplying into the Gulf of Mexico, that rivers emplying into the Gulf of Mexico, that the shellbarks do at the North. It has the interesting to some of the readers of the Her-From the American Agriculturalist. **UUTUBER:** "Distant woods and hills Are full of echocs, and each sound that strikes Upon the hollow air, lets loose their tongues. The ripples, creeping through the matted grass, Drip on the car, and the far partridge dram Rolis like low thunder. The last butterfly, Like a winged violet floating in the meek Pink colored sunshine, sinks his velvet feet Within the pillar'd mullein's delicate down, And shuts and opens his unruffled fans. I azily wings the crow with solemn croak From tree-top on to tree-top. Fuely chirps The grasshopper, and the spider's tiny clock Ticks from his crevice."—Strekt It has been well said that aNature loves to die in bright colors." The frost has hastened these farinaceous puts, with which our country gheny and why are these things so. the maturing of the leaf barvest, and the foliage, that began to look "sere and vellow" in the last month, is now all affame with the

brilliant hectic flush that heralds the closing scene. Look out upon these October woods, so sadly beautiful, and yet never more full of promise and life, than when life seems to be departing. Here stands a grand old maple, products of nature are slow in maturing. every green leaf faded, as we say, but really brightened with all the cheerful bues in the son, pink, violet, and yellow. It seems to wait all upon Thee, that Thou mayest give the east of the Allegheny, the bills look bare, tributed, it is too generally everlooked in our bodies are lined with a thick coat of fat, to particles all the time to the ocean, forming its more beautiful contrast, at this season, than into Winter quarters, fully provided for all this county is so much lower than ours. this plant trailing over walls, slong with the emergencies.

From the Somerset Whig. BEDFORD COUNTY.

same general appearance, but grows to a larger ald, since it differs in almost every respect a half long, with thin chells. They are by most persons regarded as superior to the best shellbarks. They form an increasing article of shellbarks. They form an increasing article of trade in Texas and Louisiana. Amateurs in the reach the Allegheny is quite different, when we reach the summit of the mountain from the voice of a lady who well knew her story, "tell lower Mississippi valley are beginning to raise west, we look down on a country which may the ladies what you call trouble?" seedlings, and to improve them by cultivation. very properly be called "down below." And Now also the hazels along the walls and this country down below has many very in-have seen it. My parents possessed a compe-

different from our county, just over the Alle- many hours the rain poured down incessantly.

whole circle of colors-flaming scarlet, crim- Creator, providing for man and beast. "These less than three or four thousand miles. On ble ! son, pink, violet, and yellow. It seems to wait all upon Thee, that Thou mayest give the east of the Allegheny, the hills look bare, "Presently my sons saw their danger, and have caught all the graces of the sunset hour, them their meat in due season." In the fruits and it seems as if the soil in many places is the struggle for life became the only considermossy truck and limbs, rivals the gaudy color-ing of the tree it has overgrown. Wherever ind dream minter Instingt teaches the same time, the land grew smiller and smaller. ing of the tree it has overgrown. Wherever we see this big plant now, elinging to rel, and many other tribes of animale, to lay with a, will have time to settle again, Sofer it of buess, dead branches, upturned trucks, wrecks with a, will have time to settle again, Sofer it of buess, dead branches, upturned trucks, wrecks ledges, it wears the same fich, attractive dress. Though a common wild plant, and widely dis-tributed it is to compare the same fich, attractive dress. Though a common wild plant, and widely dis-tributed it is to compare the same fich, attractive dress. They have a full supply of the richest food all through the Antumn months, and their tributed it is to compare the same fich, attractive dress. They have a full supply of the richest food all through the Antumn months, and their tributed it is to compare the same fich, attractive dress. They have a full supply of the richest food all through the Antumn months, and their tributed it is to compare the same fich, and yet that was not trouble ?

formation, our soil has generally the same ap- stayed the waves, that they should come no The same provisions meet the higher wants pearance, but here it is very different. It has furtner. I was saved. All my worldly pos-Here is a luckory grove, rejoising in the so- of the human family. Reason takes the place almost every variety of color and quality, it is sessions were swept away; all my earthly hopes berer tints of brown and yellow, and making all of instinct, builds granaries and storehouses, read, yellow, black, sandy, slayty, clayey and blighted-yet that was not trouble ! What boy's heart does not leap up at the good-ly sight of the shellbarks, dispensing their oils pass through a refining process, and betreasures by the bushel. Here they come, a come animal products, before they are deemed and the yellow soil is almost a pure clay, while won him away from me. He coased to care for whole troop of boys and girls, with bags and fit for use. Thus butter is concentrated oil the black is generally an alluvial soil -a mix- his mother's coursel; he would sneer her enture of all other varieties where for ages no treaties and agonizing prayers. He left my storm has dislodged from the loaded boughs .-- mutton, beef, and pork are only different forms The sandy soil is generally found along the the pursuit of evil, and at last, when heated There the nuts lie in bright contrast to the of supplying the same aliment for Winter use. edges of mountains formed of sandstone where by wine one night, he took the life of a fellow The slate soils are of different kinds, some row before, but now it ran over. being well drained and others not. On chest- TROUBLE, ladies, such as I hope Ilis mercy will trouble of beating off the nuts for his brothers grows, showing, by analysis, the most oil in nut ridge there is a soil of sand slate which is spare you from ever experiencing." in the bushs," and thinks that these nuts will is hardly broken. The wants of our physical drained, and rather unproductive, around for the bereaved mother, whose sad history has chestnut ridge are a number of interesting springs, several of which drive grist-mills all food in cold climates, and the necessity is met. the year. Where the water comes from is a Some here advocate the opinion that it comes from some distant lake, but that idea is certainly absard and ridiculous, the water all comes out of chesnut ridge. The surface is Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky, was at one time very loose and porous, and at a small distance from it, is a large strata of limestone, probably engaged in defending a man who had been in- a hundred feet thick. This lime-tone is broken dicted for some capital offence. After an elab- and in many places decomposed, which is orate and powerful defence, he closed his effort evident from the numerous holes which are by the following striking and beautiful aliegobelow decomposing, and being carried off by beautiful from the urn of death, and chambers the stream of water which flows through the of decay, would the fledgling come with its eyes ridge, and runs out at Trout's Mill, on the turned towards the sun, and assaying its dark the thought of man's creation, he called three north, and at Hull's Mill on the south .-Springs are scarce in this county compared with ours, but some of them are very large and the reason why they are so, is on account of it gives the cry of joy, and soon becomes a gittthe many underground passages of the water. tering speck on the bosom of the zerial ocean. upon thy law.' Truth made answer also, O, Bedford County is the best naturally drained Lovely voyager of earth, bound on its heavencounty I ever sur, which no doubt accounts for ward journey to the sun vor. These puts, to our taste, are quite equal tuaries. But mercy, dropping upon her knees, the good crops of wheat, which are raised in these sections. The reason why the mountains here are so steep, is no doubt because here the stratification on the pure elements of spirituality, intellect of the rocks generally, is almost perpendicular, Phoenix, to dip its proud wings in the fountain while in our county it is more horizontal. There of eternal bliss. is every reason to believe, that at the time of the formation of these rocks they were horizontears, and against evidence, and what must have tal too, but how they came into this upright been their own convictions, brought in asverdiet position, is more than I would undertake to ac-As for the coal, this country is certainly too and unscorohed wings-the Phonix of immor-low to contain it. I contend that the top of tality-taken to its rainbow home, and cradled Alleghany mountain was once farther east than on the beating bosom of eternal love. it is now, this is evident from the fact that the the Cove mountain. As for Broad Top, tt is a curious relie of the coal measures, which has puzzled almost all geologists, and I will not at- ies, with my dear oid wire, who has since gone tempt to say anything about it. The reason why we have no eels in our waters is 1 believe because salt-water is necessary go too far on our side, to get to it. ORION. doctor says so.'

THE OVERFLOWING CUP.

A company of Southern ladies were one day assembled in a friend's parlor, when the conversation chanced to turn upon earthly affliction. Each had her story of peculiar trial and bereavement to relate, except one pale, same general appearance, but grows to a larger size, and makes a broader head. The nuts are Hill we find a country very much like our own, sad looking woman, whose lustreless eye, and oblong, very smooth, an inch, or an inch and but when we cross Allegheny we get altogeth- dejected air showed that she was a prey to the

"I will, if you desire," she replied, "for I fences are dropping their nuts into the thick teresting features. Here is almost every vari- tence, and my girlhood was surrounded with bed of leaves, and the squirrels are rivaling the boys in gathering them up for Winter would astonish any one who has never seen would astonish any one who has never seen more than all the world besides. Our home stores. The filberts of commerce, twice or three times the size of the wild nut, are simply cultivated hazel nuts. They are a good example of the results of art bestowed upon these wild nut-bearing trees and shrubs.— firsts are very sectional, while in our county in my bosom. One evening, about sundown, There is hardly a more promising field open to they are more general, here are eels in the one of those fierce black storms came on, which the horticulturist, than the improvement of streams, and a variety of other things, very are so common in our Southern climate. For

Morning dawned, but still the elements raved abounds. By selecting seeds of the best va-rieties, planting them in a good, rich soil, and know whether 1 will be able to give them, but I don't Before we were aware of it, giving them generous cultivation, the most I think the reason why the Allegheny is so our house was surrounded by water. I man gratifying results may be anticipated, done the because the water has much more descent, and spot, on which a few wide spreading trees less valuable, because we shall have to wait consequently flows more rapidly and has more were standing, whose deuse feliage afforded are completed. some years for the harvest. The choicest power, so that it carries away the surface some protection, while my husband and sons products of nature are slow in maturing. In all the harvests gathered at this season, we see the wisdom and benevolence of the Creator providing for man and heast. "These

and like the god of day to make the last scene the most glorious of all. The pepperridge is and starch preponderating to meet the wants not less heillight though less varied in its not less brillient, though less varied in its coloring. The deep scarlet prevails over all, In the nuts and corn we find oil largely conand the Virginia creeper that clings to its centrated, preserving them from decay, and and well calculated to hold water and with- closing nearer to each other as their little is-

trees, climbing up the face of perpendicular up these oily stores, either in holes in the is carried far. But here are the rapid streams all went floating past us. My boys waved rocks, or winding through deep fissures in the earth, or in the hollows of decaying trees, and all the time busy, which have worked their their hands to me, then pointed upwards. I find room -

tributed, it is too generally everlooked in our bodies are lined with a thick coat of fat, to particles all the time to the ocean, forming its "I bugged my babe close to my heart, and protect them against the cold. Thus they go deltas there, and this I consider the reason why when the water rose to my feet I climbed into the low branches of the tree, and so kept re-In our county, being altogether in the coal turing from it, until an All Powerful Hand

in the right

Counsel to the Youog.

VOL. 32, NO. 42.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider reaks his web twenty times, twenty times, will he mend it. Make up your minds to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not if trouble co upon you; keep up your spirits, though the day may be a dark one-

Troubles never last forever, The darkest day will pass away.

If the sun is going down, look up to the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven. With God's presence and God's promise, a man or child may be cheerful.

Never despair when fog's in the air, A sunshiny morning will come without warning: Mind what you run after! Never be content with a bubble that will burst; or a firewood that will end in smoke and darkness; but that which you can keep, and which is worth keeping.

Something startling that will stay When gold and silver fly away.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life.— Never revenge an injury.

He that revengeth knows no rest; The meek possess a peaceful breast.

If you have an enemy, act kindly to him, and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. Let one kindness be followed by another till you have compassed your end. By little and by little great things

Water failing day by day, Wears the hardest rock away.

And so repeated kindness will soften a heart of stone.

Whatever you do, do it willingly. A boy that is whipped at school never learns his les-son well. A man that is compelled to work cares not how badly it is performed. He who pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his clothes in earnest, and sings while he works, is the man

A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grambler in the mud will stick.

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers, for we can get out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win their way many where. Keep your heads and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may not

Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away.

A Pointed Sermon.

Many a discourse of an hour's length is not half as good as the following from an occentrie English divine :

"Be sober, grave, temperate."-Titus ii, 9. 1. There are three companious with whom you should always keep on good terms:

Your conscience

2. Your wife. 3. Your stomach.

From cities alive with the conflict of men. From the grass at our feet, for the now silent bird From earth, sea and sky, in our spirits is heard, Summer is dead !

So much of our glory and gladness is left. We sigh not as those of her presence bereft; Her crown and her garlands unfaded are hung Ty flung ;

Summer is dead !

SALT LAKE .-- Horace is a philosopher without doubt, and the way he enjoyed the Sabbath at Salt Lake, a correspondent of the Syracuse than in the tree top. Standard relates as follows:

"We attended the Mormon Church this morning. Preaching by Elder Orson Pratt. Horace Greeley was present, and sat inside the ground, and are easily shaken and gathered. railing with the twelve Apostles. Mr. Barn- These nuts are much larger than the bickory, heisel sat on one side, Judge Phelps on the and, though less known in the market, are by other, and Heber C. Kimball in front. Horace took an exhausted survey of the female part of the house, cocked his eye up at the speaker proved by cultivation, and we are glad to see as if he were looking at a giraffe, braced him- that our gardeners are turning their attention self against one saint, leaned his head against to them. New seedlings have been procured, imanother, and went sound asleep, as if he had been in bed, with his mouth wide open. I never felt so proud of my native land as I did when I saw its able representative treating the cultivated, will give us as brilliant results, as whold d--d thing with silent contempt, by have been attained in the orchard and vineyard. 'relling into the arms of Murphy." quotation from Heathen Mythology.) The chestra consisting of one small organ and four attempted, and already we have numerous inging was decidedly Presbyterian-the or-SINDORS."

BENEDICT ARNOLD AND THE LAW OF to any thing imported, and are worthy of the and looking up through her tears, exclaimed, LIBEL .- Mr. Everett, m his 39th number, best efforts of our amateurs for their improve-(closing three-fourths of his whole series) says | ment. of Arnold:

"I cannot refrain from repeating another an ecdote of him, recorded by Mr. Sabine, which throws a dismal light on the repute in which he have been kindly viewed. After the revolutionary war, he established himself in some sort of business at St. Johns, New Brunswick, dise in it, being fully insured, were destroyed prickly encasement. by fire, and Arnold was charged in a newspa-per with baving himself set fire to the building, in order to get the insurance, which was largely beyond the value of the property. He nuts. The tree is not more than fifteen or prosecuted the publisher of the paper for a li-bel, laid the damages at thousands, and recovered by the verdict of the jury two and sixpence! Such was the estimate formed by a Here also the stately pecan, Carya olivæformis, St. dohns jury of his probity.

baskets, to secure the nuts, which the last derived from many grasses and herbs; and

European ivy.

OCTOBER.

many preferred to the shellbark. But are im. proved in size and quality. It is not improbable that this field of improvement, when properly (Irish It is hardly twenty years since the improvement of our native grapes has been generally seedlings, promising caudidates for public fa-

The chestnut is a more magnificent tree than either of the former. In the forest it attains a great height, and is particularly valuable for was held in a community where it might have its timber. In the open pasture, where it has been expected, if anywhere, that he would ample room and good soil, it forms a broad expansive head, making a striking object in the landscape. The ground is now covered with which was principally settled by American its barrs, and the brown nuts that have rettled his last will and testament in words few bat lovalists. His warehouse, and the merchan- out of them, one, two, and three, from each significant: "I have nothing, I owe nothing, His warehouse, and the merchan- out of them, one, two, and three, from each

> In the southern part of our country the chincapin, or dwarf chestnut, is now shedding its the chestnut, but has the same delicious flavor. is scattering its treasures. This tree belongs

brown shucks that enclosed them. One of In the great grain of our country, Indian corn, for ages the sand from the rocks above, has Where they dropped when aside they were careless- them has a ladder and a pole. He will climb it is a noteworthy fact, that the proportion of been carried down. into the tree-top, and save the next storm the its oil is measured by the latitude in which it and sisters. Possibly, too, he has heard of the Canada, where the cold is most intense, and well drained and very productive, while on dry How GREELEY ENJOYED THE SERMON AT old proverb "A bird in the hand is worth two the least in Florida, where the reign of Summer ridge it is composed of clay slate, not well be a great deal safer, in these days, in his bag natures demand a larger supply of oleaginous The butternuts are close by on the hillside, Thus there is in Nature a falfillment of the mystery to so some, but to me it is plan .-stretching out their broad limbs nearer the promise of "strength according to our day."

Beautiful Allegory.

"When God in his eternal counsel conceived ministers who wait constantly upon the throne -Justice, Truth and Mercy, and thus addressed them: 'Shall we make man?' Then said Justice, .O. God make him not, for he will trample God, make him not, for he will pollute thy sanc-O. God, make him-1 will watch over him with my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread. Then God made man, and said to him, 'Oh, man thou art the child of Mercy; go and deal with thy brother.'

The jury, when he finished, were drowned in of not guilty.

AN INDISPUTABLE WILL .- A farmer made and I give the rest to the poor."

If du'l weather effects you, marry a warm hearted girl, and make sun shine for yourself. Bachelors will find this superior to either bil-

liards or burgundy. 17 I hold it true, what'er befall-I feel it when I sorrow most-'Tis better to have loved and lost,

Than never to have loved at all

being, and ended his own upon the scaffold .-My heavenly father had filled my cup of sor-THAT WAS

There was not a dry eye among her listeners, and the warmest sympathy was expressed

taught them a useful lesson.

Beautiful Extract.

Some fifteen years ago, Rev. John N. Maffit, then in his prime, delivered a lecture which closed with the following fine pages :

"The Phœnix, fabled bird of antiquity, when it felt the advancing chill of age, built its own funeral urn, and fired its pyre by means which nature's instinct taught.

All its plumage and its form of beauty became ashes; but ever would rise the youngvelvet wings, sprinkled with gold and - fringed with silver, on the balmy air, rising a little higher until at length, in the full confidence of flight

So rises the spirit bird from the rains of the body, the funeral urn, which ite Maker built; and death fires. So towers away to its home

So shall dear precious humanity survive from the ashes of a burning world. So beautifully shall the unchanged soul soar within the disc of Eternity's great luminary, with undazzled cye

We heard a good Methodist preacher sace to heaven in a buggy.'

"Come here, my dear, I want to ask you all

5 If you wish to enjoy peace, long life, and happiness, preserve them by temperance. Inperance produces: Domestic misery.

Prematare death.

8. Infidelity.

To make these points clear. I refer you 9. To the Newgate Calender.

10. To the hospitals, lunatic asylums, and work houses.

11. To the past experience of what you have een, read, and suffered, in mind, body, and estate.

Reader, decide! which will you cheose?"-Temperance, with happiness and long life; or intemperatee with misery and premature death?

The President in A. D. 1900.

The boy is now living who will be President of the United States in 1900. He is about ten or twelve years of age. His parents are in humble circumstances, but of sterling traits of character, and their son, is not one of those cirty, noisy, boys that spend their days, even-ings and Sabbaths in idleness and rowdyism .--On the contrary he is of a serious cast, is very studious; and withal is well behaved.

Teacher, weigh well your responsibility! The future President may be in that grammar class. that you think scarcely worthy of a respectful attention. What boy of all our readers will iny claim to this distinction? Recollect, the future President is not found amongst the Sabbath breakers, the every-day idlers, the evening rowdie-, the blasphemous the vulgar, or among those that love and make a lie. He is not one of those who pride themselves as being Young America, and despise the authority of a father or break away from the gentle restraints of a good mother.

A Locofoco cotemporary says that Democracy is founded upon a rock. The prophety of the Psalmist alludes doubtless to these same Locofocos. Paraphrased:

"On slippery rocks I see them stand, While flery billows roll below !"

A poet, after Longfellow, gets off a poem, of which the following stanza is a true speci-

In the world's broad field of battle, In the great barn-yard of hife, Be not like the lazy cattle-Be a rooster in th e strife !

A young lady whose name was Patty, being addressed by a Mr. Cake, accepted him on the for their reproduction and they would have to she got too far on our side, to get to it. Now, tell me, truly, has condition that he would change his name, de-condition that he would never consent to be call. ed a "patty cake."