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Poetry.

The New Song and the "Old Song." A new song should be sweetly sung. To charm the heart and ear. A new song should be sweetly sung. It toucheth no one near. But an old song, 'e'en though roughly sung, Less help may need from art; Tho' rude the strain, untought the tongue, It thrills thro' every heart.

Lines.

Let no clouds of sorrow darken Brows that always should be bright, Banish melancholy feelings With determination's might. Seek to make thy brother happy; Greet him with a joyous smile; Watch him with a fond devotion; Free alike from sin and guile.

Miscellaneous.

The Rival Painters. A TALE OF ROME. Farewell, my son; go trustingly forward, carve thine own fortune by untiring effort, and it will be doubly enriched by the memory of those years of patient toil that gained so much happiness for thee.

among the first of the high-born young artists who crowded the studios of the great masters, and as time went on, honor and wealth seemed waiting for him, but not happiness. The kind old painter with whom he had spent so many happy years, had a fair young daughter whom he had loved long and silently, happy that he could be near one so good and beautiful. He never thought of asking more till a fellow student, possessed of wealth and rank, comely in person, and courtly in manner, sought her hand, and then only when he feared it was too late did he gain courage to plead his love so well and earnestly, that the old painter could not refuse to leave the choice to his daughter.

beat, and fair cheek flushed, as his dark eye glanced over the galleries, bright as an eastern garden with the loveliest flowers of Rome. But they soon turned from him to his rival, and lingered there. His humble dress and threadbare mantle were unheeded for the noble face that looked so pale in the dark shadows where he stood; but a ray of sunlight lay softly on the long dark locks that fell heavily round his face, and all unconscious of the eyes upon him, he stood looking calmly on the sweet face of a Madonna above. As the twelve silvery chimes died away, the Count sprang forward and exultingly flung back the curtain. A long breathless pause, and then loud and long sounded the applause, till the vaulted roof rang again.

He Didn't Think. So said a little boy as he stood by the side of a mouse-trap which had an unwilling tenant in it. What a fool he was to go in there, said some one. The little boy wished to protect the character of the trembling prisoner, and added: 'Well, I suppose he didn't think.' No, 'he didn't think,' and for the very reason he was not made to think. But what shall we say of that boy who is standing in the circus door, waiting for it to be opened, or that boy with his straggling hair, a pert twist to his cap, and a segar in his mouth, or the one who stands at the corners of the streets on the Sabbath or frequents the company of profane and filthy talkers and singers; what shall we say of such as those? They will be caught in an evil net.—They will fall into a hidden trap, and can they say: 'We didn't think?' Yes, perhaps they will, but if they tell the whole truth, they will add, because we wouldn't think. They have eyes but they see not. Give a mouse their wit and see if he will be caught in such a trap.

that man up there by himself he'd be bound they could make a trade, and that no man could afford to raise chickens for less than six bits. The members bought his fowls by a pony purse, and our friend left the Capitol, saying, as he went down the stairs.—Well this is the damdest roughest place for selling chickens that ever I came across, sure.—Spirit of the Times. A gentleman in Lowell, Mas., lately sprinkled some cowage over the petals of a Poeny which stood near his garden fence, as a trap for persons who had often taken the liberty of helping themselves to flowers as they were passing. The bait took; a gentleman and lady were shortly after noticed most vigorously rubbing their noses, and doubtless wondering how they came so.—On the principle that the hair of some dog will cure the bite, it may be supposed that the itch caused by the cowage effectually cured the itch for stealing. A GOOD COLD WATER ARRANGEMENT.—The Maine Legislature passed a law at the late session, providing that any person who will construct, maintain, and keep in good repair a watering trough beside the highway, and well supplied with water, the surface of which shall be at least two feet and a half above the ground, and made easily accessible for horses and carriages, shall be allowed three dollars out of his highway tax for each year he shall furnish the same. CURE FOR THE BITE OF A SNAKE.—A colored man, belonging to Col. David Gibson, near Romney, Va., was bitten by a copper snake last week, and in the course of half an hour drank about a quart of whiskey, and was relieved from the effect resulting from the bite. A butcher boy, going up street from market, the other day, carrying a large tray on his shoulder, accidentally struck it against a lady's head, and discomposered her dress. 'The deuce take that tray!' cried the lady in a towering passion. 'Madam,' replied the youngster, 'the deuce cannot take the tray.'

Scott and Our Flag. Brave Scott has borne that flag aloft, On many a field, on many a shore; And fought for Freedom well and oft, Amid the battle's deafening roar. CHORUS.—Our Flag is there! Our Flag is there, We hail it with three loud huzzas! Our Flag is there! Our Flag is there! Behold its glorious stripes and stars. On Chip'wa's plain he dared to meet Proud Britain's arms with dauntless eye; The Lion cower'd beneath his feet, The Eagle shrieked and soared on high. Our Flag, &c. At Landy's Lane, with gallant few, He welcomed hosts to bloody graves; The thunder hush'd, the smoke withdrew; And there our glorious banner waves. Our Flag, &c. Niagara shall lift her voice, And tell the triumphs of that day, And Freedom shall with Fame rejoice, To see our Flag its folds display. Our Flag, &c. San Juan's castle strongly stood Our fleet and Army's power to dare; He shook her strength on field and flood, And placed our Flag in triumph there. Our Flag, &c. On Cerro Gordo's lofty height, When death shots flew in tempest hur'd, He stormed the hills, put hosts to flight, And on the breeze our Flag unfur'd. Our Flag, &c. Upon Chapultepec's proud walls He struck the last decisive blow; And from the Montezumas' Halls Dictated peace to Mexico. Our Flag, &c. To Washington he'll lead the van, In bloodless triumph nobly won; A hero, statesman, and a man, To crown in age what youth began. Our Flag, &c. That Flag shall o'er the Union wave, Nor from its folds one badge be torn; An ensign of the Free and Brave, Its stripes shall glow, its stars shall burn. Our Flag, &c. GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney at Law, OFFICE in West Marketstreet, opposite Eisenbise's Hotel, will attend to any business in the courts of Mifflin, Centre, or Huntingdon counties. Lewistown, Jan. 23, 1852. SUMMER HATS. THE NOMINATIONS being made, the next thing to be had is a nice SUMMER HAT, for we may now reasonably suppose that Summer is at hand. The undersigned has just received and opened a new supply, to which public attention is invited. A very fine assortment of CHILDREN and YOUTH'S HATS, very low, to suit every fancy, and please every taste. Call and see. ALEXANDER LINDSEY. Lewistown, June 11, 1852. WHITE SWAN HOTEL. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has handsomely fitted up the house on the corner of Valley and Dorcas sts., opposite M'Dowell's old stand, where he is now prepared to accommodate WAGONERS, TRAVELLERS, AND BOARDERS, in a style equal to any in Lewistown. New and extensive stabling has been erected, and a careful and attentive ostler secured. His bar is supplied with a variety of choice liquors, and his table will bear evidence for itself that neither pains nor expense will be spared to meet a share of public patronage. ALEXANDER LINDSEY. Lewistown, June 18, 1852. Lewistown Academy. THE Male and Female Departments of this Institution, under the management of the subscriber, will open on MONDAY, April 5th. The subscriber flatters himself from an experience of ten years in teaching, and the information he has acquired during the past year in some of the Normal Schools of Europe, that he will be able to establish a High School, worthy the patronage of the public. In addition to the present teachers in the Female Department, an experienced teacher will assist the principal in the Male Department. TERMS OF THE MALE DEPARTMENT: For tuition in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and English Grammar, per quarter, of eleven weeks, \$3 00 Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Book-keeping, History, Algebra, Rhetoric and Geometry, per quarter, \$4 50 For tuition in the Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and Italian languages, Drawing, and the higher branches of Mathematics, 6 00 Weekly exercises in Declamation and English Composition, will be required of all the pupils, and special attention will be given to the primary department. R. C. ROSS, A. M., Principal. Lewistown, March 12, 1852. LEWISTOWN MILLS. THE subscribers have taken the Lewistown Mills and formed a co-partnership under the firm of JOHN STERRETT & CO., for carrying on a general MILLING BUSINESS, wish to buy a large quantity of all kinds of GRAIN, for which we will pay the highest prices the market will afford, according to the quality of the grain. Any person wishing to store their wheat can do so, and a receipt will be given to be kept in store until the 1st of August, and after that until the 1st of December. In case of wheat left in store, the subscribers reserve the privilege of purchasing said wheat when the owners wish to sell, at from 13 to 15 cents off of Philadelphia prices, and if we do not buy at this rate, then we charge one cent per bushel for storage.—No interest will be allowed on money not lifted for grain sold, as we are prepared to pay cash at all times. FLOUR and all kinds of FEED kept and for sale, for cash. W. THOMPSON, AND McFARLANE, HUGH CONLEY, S. S. WOODLEY. May 2, 1851.—4f. NATIONAL HOUSE & STAGE OFFICE. THE undersigned having leased this popular and well known public house, has made arrangements for the accommodation of all his friends who may feel disposed to encourage the enterprise. Every attention will be given to secure the comfort of his guests. There is an extensive stabling attached to the establishment, and none but careful and attentive hostlers will be kept. He hopes the advantage he offers will secure him a share of the traveling custom commensurate with the extent of his provision for the public accommodation. C. C. HEMPHILL. Lewistown, May 14, 1852.—4f. WESTERN HOTEL. The undersigned has removed from the Tavern Stand known as the Black Bear, lately occupied by him, to the Western Hotel, formerly kept by Fredk Schwartz, and lately by Thomas Mayes, where he invites his old friends and others to give him a call. Every attention will be given to secure the comfort of his guests. Charges moderate. ADAM HAMAKER. Lewistown, July 2, 1852. BOOTS, SHOES, &c. THE undersigned continues to manufacture celebrated Quilted and French calf Boots, together with all articles connected with his business. MOSES MONTGOMERY. Lewistown, August 8, 1851-4f.