

POETRY.

DEATH OF CILLEY.

The following thrilling verses by Mrs. Sigourney in connection with the report on the murder of Cilley, have a peculiar interest at the present time.—They are from the May number of the Democratic Review.

THE CONTRAST.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

The mother sat beside her fire,
Well trimmed it was, and bright
While loud moaned the forest-pines,
Amid that wintry night.

She heard them not—those wind-swept pines,
For o'er a scroll she hung,
That bore her husband's voice of love,
As when that love was young.

And thrice her son, beside her knee,
Besought her favouring eye,
And thrice her lisping daughter spake,
Before she made reply.

"O little daughter, many a kiss,
Lurks in this treasured line,—
And boy—a father's counsels fond,
And tender prayers are thine.

Thou hast his proud and arching brow,
Thou hast his eye and flame,—
And be the purpose of his soul,
Thy sunward course the same.

Then as she drew them to her arms,
Down her fair cheek would glide
A tear, that shone like diamond spark,
The tear of love and pride.

She took her infant from its rest,
And laid it on her knee,
"Thou ne'er hast seen thy sire," she said,
But he'll be proud of thee.

Yes—he'll be proud of thee, my dove;
The lily of our line

I know what eye of blue he loves;

And such an eye is thine."

"Where is my father gone, mama?
Why does he stay so long?"

"He's far away in Congress Hall,
Amid the noble throng.

He's in the lofty Congress-Hall,
To swell the high debate,
And help to frame those righteous laws
That makes our land so great.

But ere the earliest violets bloom,
You in his arms shall be;
So go to rest, my children dear,
And pray for him and me."

The snow-flakes rested their drifted mound,
They buried nature deep,
Yet nought within that peaceful home,
Stirred the soft down of sleep.

For lightly, like an angel dream,
The trance of slumber fell
Where innocence and holy love
Entwined their guardian spell:]

Another eve,—another scroll,—
Wot ye what words it said?
Two words,—two fearful words it bore,—
The duel!—and the dead!

The duel! and the dead!—how dark
Was that young mother's eye,
How fearful her protracted swoon—
How wild her piercing cry:

There's many a wife, whose bosom lord
Is in his prime laid low—
Engulfed beneath the watery main,
While bitter tempests blow,

Or crushed amid the battle field,
Where crimson rivers flow,
Yet know they not the deadly pang
That dries her cup of woe.

Who lies so powerless on her couch,
Transfixed by sorrow's sting?
Her infant in its nurse's arms
Like a forgotten thing?

A dark-haired boy is at her side,
He lifts his eagle eye,
"Mother, they say my father's dead,
How did my father die?"

Again, the spear-point in her breast,
Again, that shriek of pain!
Child! thou hast riven thy mother's soul,
Speak not those words again.

"Speak not those words again, my son!"
What boots the fruitless care?
They're written whereso'er she turns,
On ocean, earth, or air.

They're scared upon her shrinking heart,
That bursts beneath its doom,
The duel! and the dead! they haunt
The threshold of her tomb.

So, through her brief and weary years
That broken heart she bore,
And on her pale and drooping brow
The smile sat never more.

A person in company said to another,
"You are a great scoundrel." The other replied, "Gentlemen, you must not mind what that man says; he is only talking to himself."

Important to Tailors! PATENT ELASTIC SQUARE

AND

Self-varying Square Rule,

For measuring and drafting coats, in connection with another new and useful rule for cutting sale or boy's coat's upon a more familiar plan; also, superior rules for cutting all other garments incumbent on that branch, are now offered to the trade by the subscribers; believing them to surpass every thing of the kind which has preceeded them.

SELF-VARYING RULE.

Great imperfections in the art and liabilities to produce a miss-fit have been standing before the cutter ever since the introduction of rules, filling the mind with fear and anxiety, until the coat is finished and tried on, at which crisis the blood is often caused to rush into the face at beholding a bad fitting coat.

The rules, with one or two exceptions, which have been in use ever since the first invention of the kind, were wholly predicated upon principles giving the same proportion for every man, which principles would long since have been superceded by self-varying rules, had tailors but thought that the variation in the proportions of men's bodies are almost as many as in the feature of the face.

Two or three rules styled *Self-varying*, have made their appearance within about as many years, each inventor claiming the honor of having perfected the art, upon which J. G. Wilson, of New York, entitled his system perfect; but instead of being perfect, it contains many erroneous principles, which the subscribers forbear to point out until that gentleman assails this assertion. All such systems have heretofore been defective in two ways: First, they are only in part self-varying. Secondly, those parts which are intended to be self-varying are defective. In fact, there are certain points on the coat which cannot be effected by self-varying principles in any other way, nor by any other means, than those laid down by the subscribers.

Unlike any other of the kind, this system now offered to the trade is conducted without any breast measure, and effects every point and every part of the coat by self-varying principles, in a way calculated to convict the senses of any reasonable man, that should it ever fail to produce a good fit upon any shape whatever, the charge must be laid to a careless and incorrect measurement. It may seem mysterious that this rule is said to be self-varying, and yet a square rule—a square rule and yet conducted without a breast measure; but the whole mystery will be unfolded at once by examination. Unwilling to have it said that the subscribers are attempting to palm this system upon the trade with misrepresentations, they avow their willingness to submit it to the hands of an impartial committee for an examination of its principles, in comparison with any other ever invented in the United States, at Philadelphia or New York, which committee shall make the decision known through the press. The subscribers set all systems which are governed wholly by the breast measure aside as inferior and not worthy to compare with; consequently they will compare with none but such as are governed in part by self-varying principles. For if the principles here offered to the trade are not worthy of patronage it is right that it should be made known, and they sink into oblivion. On the contrary, if they are found as above represented, or if thereby the subscribers have put an end to all further improvements in the art of cutting coats they deserve some patronage and compensation for their exertions.

Terms—if forwarded to order \$1, if personally taught \$12.

CHARLES KAHLER,
WILLIAM KAHLER
Bloomsburg, Pa. Feb. 1, 1838.—

LAND SURVEYING, &c.

HADEN SMITH,

Respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to receive and execute orders in the above line, and from his knowledge of the art, having had extensive practice for the last fifteen years, considers himself justified in stating that he can give perfect satisfaction to all who may employ him.

Topographical maps furnished according to the latest improvement, in the handsomest and most correct manner, and levelling of every description faithfully performed.

Able assistants are engaged.

Orders left with the following persons will meet with immediate attention.

*James Taggart, Esq., Tamaqua.
S. B. Harmon, Esq., Danville.
John Weaver, Esq., Pottsville.
John S. Ingram, Esq., Bloomsburg.
Cornelius Conner, Esq., Mauch Chunk.
Tench C. Kintzing, Esq., Cattawissa.*

Cattawissa, Feb. 1, 1838. 42—61

Look at This!!

All persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Book Account, previous to this date, will oblige him by making payment before the first day of April next. After that date the collection of such demands will be attended with costs. There will be no mistake in this notice.

C. B. FISHER.

Bloomsburg, March 10, 1838.

Valuable Property FOR RENT.

The subscriber wishes to obtain tenants to a property in Rohrsburg, Greenwood township, Columbia county, consisting of

TWO

HOUSES,

One of the dwellings has heretofore been occupied as a store, and a person who would carry on the mercantile business would be preferred as a tenant. The situation is a good one, it being in a most extensive lumber country, and where considerable might be done in the Grain business.

Possession will be given on the first day of April next, and any person wishing to examine the premises can receive every satisfaction by calling on the undersigned.

ANDREW MCCLURE.

Rohrsburg, Feb. 1, 1838. 42—61

PENNSYLVANIA

HOTEL.

HENRY A. ZELLERS,

RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has moved into the house formerly occupied by William Byers, in Selinsgrove, Union county, Pa.—where he is prepared to entertain in a suitable manner all those who may favor him with a call. The house is neatly finished, and conveniently calculated for Public

ENTERTAINMENT.

Good Cooks and Waiters have been engaged, and the Table supplied with the best provisions that can be obtained in a plentiful market. Particular attention has been paid to selection of his Liquors which are believed to be of equal quality to those of any other house in the state. The Stabling is convenient and extensive, and well filled with the best of provender, and will be attended by the most careful ostlers;

The subscriber respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, which he will endeavor to merit by moderate charges and strict attention to the comfort and convenience of his guests.

HENRY A. ZELLERS,

Selinsgrove, March 31, 1838.

NEW SADDLERY.

The Subscriber

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Bloomsburg and its vicinity, that he has removed his shop from Market street, to Main street, in a building belonging to Andrew Kuhn, nearly opposite Esquire Kahler's office, where he will be happy to wait upon all persons who may favor him with a call in his line of business.

SADDLES, BRIDLES and HARNESS, made and repaired at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

ALEXANDER RITTER.

Bloomsburg, April 21, 1838.

Swain's Vermifuge,

A invaluable family medicine for worms, dysentery, bowel complaints, cholic, cholera morbus, vomiting, pains or weakness in the stomach, loss of appetite, fever and ague, &c. kept at

Tobias's Health Emporium.

TREASURER'S SALE

Unseated Lands—1838.

NOTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed the 13th of March, 1815, and entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and for other purposes," the following Tracts of Land will be sold at Public Vendue, on the second Monday of June next, at the Court House in the Borough of Danville, in the county of Columbia, for arrears of Taxes due, and the cost accrued on each lot respectively:

ROARING CREEK.

Acres. Warrantee names. Tax.

382 Ashton George 10 87
411 Billington Thomas 11 73

429 Bean Joshua 12 01
343 Benson Peter 8 62

347 Beasley Johnson 8 62
428 Barron Thomas, Jr. 10 27

490 Brown Nathaniel 9 50
343 Barron John, Jr. 8 62

406 Bittler Samuel 8 62
401 Boneham Eliza 8 52

401 Bomb John Jr. 8 52
40 Brewer William 80

382 Beckham George 9 20
80 Clingerman Jacob 1 95

400 Cunningham Thomas 9 50
406 Cope Thomas P. 9 63

409 Dohaven Peter 9 63
442 Elliot William 10 56

306 Gobbin Charles 8 34
299 Haines Josiah 9 83

400 Helwig Adam 9 50
457 Heitzheimer Robert 8 84

380 Heitzheimer Thomas 9 20
400 Jordon Joseph 9 63

375 Kennear Robert 9 10
383 Kennedy Andrew 9 20

207 Leonard Lesser 3 99
434 Lemmons William 9 80

229 Lemmons Matthew and 5 41
Ruckel John Jr. 9 61

405 Lawrence Joseph 9 61
409 Long George 9 50

400 Lowns Caleb 9 27
391 McCarty John 9 23

409 Miller William 9 63
443 Myers Mary 10 73

90 Montgomery Daniel 2 50
191 Miller Martha 5 39

420 Mench Henry 9 96
Miller George and 5 50

400 Raver Jonathan 9 02
369 Norris Isaac 9 02

409 Powel William 9 63
409 Porter William 9 47

216 Peabody Stephen 7 60
Porter James 7 70

399 Porter Robert 9 47
480 Ruston Mary 10 80

381 Ruston Thomas 11 96
386 Reece Daniel 10 96

87 Ruston Isaac 2 03
440 Reynolds John 12 56

426 Ruston Charlotte 11 16
428 Raver George Jr. 10 38

409 Reece Daniel 11 78
484 Shannon William 9 29

349 Truscimiller Charles 8 06
395 Tunis Richard 9 23

409 Whiteman John 9 63
419 Warger John 9 63

406 Wickersham Amos 9 63
434 Webb Samuel 10 30

427 Whitehead Robert 10 37
360 Walter Barbara 7 54

400 Wheeler William 9 50
481 Walter Lewis 12 79

382 Yetter John 1 08
MADISON:

400 Armstrong James 2 40
350 Armstrong Elenor 1 80

338 Brady John 2 02
300 Brady Jane 1 80

360 Cornelison Mary 2 16
360 Cornelison William 2 16