#### POETRY.

#### WOMAN'S HEART.

Poor westied thing! why mournest thou The wreck of dieams of happiness, The broken chains of love! Thy hopes have been too brightly born,

Tinged with too fond a light To live amid the cold world's scorn Unfaded by its blight.

Thou has given every thought of thine To one who has but filled Thy trusting heart with agony That never may be stilled?
No, never—the the kiss of love Be press'd upon thy brow. And thou may'st smile unthankingly. Still shalt thou mourn as now.

Alas ! weak woman thou must bend In silence 'neath the pain, "Given for thy purest love on earth In hope for joy again; Bear on, 'tie thine to bear-thy life Must shrouded be in sorrow, Or sleep and dream as thou art work Of bliss to smile to-morrow.

Twas ill for thee, that thou wert formed Within thy heart to hide Such patient love, else had'st thou made Wisdom thy purer guide: Weep-weep, give voice unto thy grief,
Thou cherish'd one in youth,
And look to Heaven for faithful love, For constancy and truth.

THE WHITE PILGRIM. I came to the place where the winte Pilgrim And pensively stood by his tomb,

When in a low whisper, I heard something How sweetly I sleep here slone.

The lightnings may flash and the loud thunders roll, And gath'ring storms may arise, Yet calm are my feelings, at rest is my soul, The tears are all wiped from my eyes.

The cause of my Master propell'd me from home. I bid my Companion farewell, I left my dear children who for me now mourn,

In a far distant region to dwell. I wander'd an exile, a stranger below, To publish Salvation abroad.

The trum of the gospel endeaviring to blow Inviting poor sinners to God. But when among stranges and far from my

No kindred, no relative nigh. I met the contagion, and sunk in the tomb, My spirit to mansions on high.

Go tell my Companion and children most dears

To weep not for JOSEPH, though gone, The same hands that led him through scenes dark and drear, Has kindly assisted him home.

A SKETCH-NOT FANCY'S Culista I who can view that face, And yet believe thee false as fair! Who gaze upon that form of grace, And doubt an angel's soul dwells there! I saw those locks luxuriant wave Around a brow than snow more white; Must I believe 'twas malice gave The eyes they shade such piercing light!

Strong sense, and wit with lightning gleam Enhance thy wondrous beauty more; Thy mind's expansive treasures seem
The wild bee's precious, plenteous store, But while we mark the dazzling flash, Or watch the wild bee on the wing. We think upon the thunder's crash, And guard against the latent sting.

Oh ! ne'er did Heaven, in kindest mood A brighter, lovelier dwelling frame, To hold a spirit pure and good, Than that which shrouds thy soul of flame;

Yet thou art cruel, false and cold, Of smiling hatred, deep and still-That like the Indian serpent's fold. Clasps closest when it means to kill.

#### PATHETICS.

Up in Pokonk, where the thistle, Blooms, dies and rots, Where the winter whirlwinds whistle, All round the lots ; Lived the slickest galt you ever Saw in your life, Ankle like a blue beech lever, Voice like a fife.

While I sat by her a courtin', Calm end serene, With her spron she was sportin',

Chequered and clean, Mingled was our 'hash' togethers All day we sat, A chawin' gum in winter weather, Happy as fat.

Long I stuck to her like teasles, Summer and fall,

But, she went off with the measels, A.ikle and all. To her grave this 'Switch' is given,

Coining at cost,'
She's the first of forty seven,
That I have lost. Vermont Age.

#### TRUTH CLAD IN MERRY GUISE.

Ridentrm dicere verum Quid vetat?

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Where we they? What has become of the juvenile race that used to make the welkin ring with the frolicksome laughter, the free, unrestrained sports, the 'merry, 'innohood? What has become of the beautiful race of fair haired, rosy cheeked, healthy, wholesome boys, and the warm radiant sunshine of girlish faces, with step as elastic and graceful as that of a wood nymph, with a laugh aweeter than the music singing birds, with all their naturalness, their unaffected ease, and the beautiful confidence which is the proper beritage of early

Byron might well have sung in his day-"Sweet is the laugh of girls."

It was well then and now in the "green lanes' of merry England, on the sunny plains of France, along the vine clad hills of Germany and elsewhere, these 'celeptial voices' may be heard, but not in matter of fact America. No; they are not here .-During the Revolution it was not thus .-When chitdren had to choose a play ground that was secure from shells and round shot, it was not thus. By heaven? there is no boyhood nor girlhood now. There is the birth, the babyhood, manhood, womanhood and death. These are the epochs which divide a life that-

-that hovers like stars "Twixt night and morn. Upon the horison's verge.

Our American boys are not well grown boys; they are homontuli, as Carlyle would say-miniature men, dressed up en bottes, with long-tailed coats, or smart frock coats, gloves and canes, and too often brave in cigar amoke. Their hair it is long and manly, their carriage most particularly erect and to stumble against a curb stone and toll in a little clean diet would be a calamity. Their faces are grave and thoughtful with the throes of nascent manhood, their address profoundly calculating, and reflecting the wisdom of the incipient man of the world, as if they knew sorrow, and had taken deep glances into that wonderful storehouse of mysteries, which the day of judgment alone will clear up-the human

The girls! How many of them are al lowed to give forth the impulses of their generous sensitive natures! They, too, sre little women. They too often do not kiss their manly brothers; much less are they caressed by them. They are little women, deep in the mysteries of the toilet, redolent of cosmetics, perhaps versed in hemstitching and working lace; their very dolls have had bustles, and they poor things, with forms cast in a mould of God's own workmanship, whose every curve and ever developement is besuty and loveliness, must wear bustles too. Hardly do they darn their brothers stockings, or hem his hand kerchief, or delight in the handy work of making his linens. When half grown they are serious sober women. They dance, and sing, and smile and simper methodi-cally. They walk on stilts, they dance with evident constraint, and by-and-by we expect they will not dance at all. We expect soon to see the little beings, with eyes fixed alone on their neighbor's deficiencies. Ah! how wrong to check the buoyancy, the exhilaration, the joyous outbreak of these young creatures, whether it be in romping or running, or dancing, and whether the dancing be to the music of their own voices or the piano, of the violin; or the harp; or the tabret; or of a German band, if providentially they might pick one up for love or money.

This is a demure; stupid; hypocritical; humbugging age; and we are going one of these days to say more about it. - Savanah Republican.

A loafer once promised never again to call for liquor at a bar. In order to evade this promise, he went into a travern with a friend and walked up to the bar. His friend then, secording to agreement, asked him softly with what weapon David slew Goliah. He looked at the bar keeper, and replied in a loud voice, 'a sling?'

During the discussion of a cause in which the boundaries of a piece of land were to be ascertained, the counsel of one party stated, We lie on this side, your honor: and the counsel of the other part said, "Ye lie on this.' The judge exclaimed, 'If you lie on both sides, whom will you have me be

A man who was in the habit of talking to himself, being asked by his wife why he did so replied that he liked to converse with a man of sense.

The editor of the Vermont Republican thus poetically and pathetically appeals to his delinquent subscribers.

Man chop down that tree, Spare not a single bough; Thy axe lay to its roots, The Printer needs it now

An eminent physician has recently die covered that the nightmare; in nine cases out of ten; is preduced from owing a bill to a gewapaper.

## Triumphant Success.

And a new discovery in the Newspaper

Business.

A most important and invaluable discovery has been made by a gentlethan of this city, by which newspapers may be printed in their present form, and at the same time, depicite of being converted at pleasure, into a Magazine form, for preservation. This grand improvement, which is destined to form a new era in the business, effecting an entire

forth a new era in the business, effecting an entire revolution in the art of printing mammoth newspapers will be introduced by permsssion of the patentee, into the Philadelphia Saturday Museum, ecommencing in May next.

In announcing to the friends of the newspaper press throughout the country a discovery, which will add so immensely to the value of newspapers, the publishers of the Seturday Museum, have, also, the proud satisfaction of announcing the complete and triumphant success of their new Family newspaper. The liberal patronage already secured for this new and popular enterprise, has not only surpassed the most sanguine expectations, but is entirely unprecedented

IMPROVEMENTS IN " THE MUSEUM."

'The Museum' is now so fairly and firmly establish d, that we feel warranted in making some tablish d, that we feel warranted in making some very extensive and important improvements. By the first of May, we shall have completed all our arrangements. We shall have in the first place, a beautiful, clear and bold type—in the second, a superb smooth and white paper—in the third place we shall make an ingenious and novel change in the arrangement of the matter—in the fourth place we shall increase our corps of contributiors in all the various departments of a Family Newspaper—in the fifth place. We have secured, at a high salary. the fifth place, we have secured, at a high salary, the services of Epoan A. Pon, Eq., a gentleman whose high and versatile abilities have always spoken premptly for themselves, and who, after the first of May, will aid us in the editorial conduct of

the journal.

The 'Narative of Townsend's Journey over the Rocky Mountains,' one of the most interesting and valuable ever published, is sent to all new subscribers. At its conclusion, our readers will find themselves in pessession of a work which alone will be worth double the subscription to the paper. We shall continue, also, of course, the 'Biographical Sketches and Portraits,' which are now exciting so unexampled an interest. With these and other featutes continued, and with the improvements in contemplation, it remains to be seen whether we do not amply fulfit our determination of making the very best newspaper in America.

Persons wishing to secure six thousand large octavo pages of useful, interesting, and unexceptiona-ble reading for the select family circle, for the small sum of Two Dollars per year—being at the aston-ishingly It wrate of thirty pages for one cent, or e-quivalent to one hundred and twenty pages for four cents—should hand their names in now. TERMS .- Two Dollars per annum. Three co-

pies for Five Dollars, or Sixteen copies for Twenty Dollars, is the extra inducement offered at present for clubbing.

THOMAS C. CLARKE & CO. Office of the Saturday Museum, Publishers' Hall. No. 101 Cheanut Street, Philadelphia.

# LADY'S WREATH.

YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE.

Is the title of a new work published bi-monthly in Philadelphia, as the extremely low price of

## ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The design of this work is to furnish, at a low rate, a Magazine, which, as regards literary merit and mechanical execution shall equal the best three dollar magazines. Each number will contain at least forty eight (8 vo.) pages of reading matter.

INTUINIBILY ORIGINAL from the pens of the most talented male and female writers of the day. One or more

SPLENDID STEEL ENGRAVINGS, will be given in each number, and, also, one of series of cplendid

#### FLORAL ENGRAVINGS-RICHLY COLORED,

now in course of preparation; decidedly the most attractive series of embellishments ever given in any magazine. One or more pages of new and pop-ular MUSIC, will be given in each number. It will be printed upon new type, cast expressly for the purpose, and upon fine white paper. The w ork has reached its third number, and, thus far, the result has proved that the design of publishing a Mag azine of superior literary merit and elegant execu tion at the low price of

#### One Dollar Yearly,

could not but be successful. Our subscription lis is already double that of any One Dollar Lady's Magazine, and hundreds are added each week.

NEW CONTRHEUTORS

of known and acknowledged talent have been secured, and the publishers are determined to spare no pains or expense in rendering the work every way worthy the patronage of the public

## CLUBBING AND PREMIUM.

For the convenience of neighbors, and to facilitate remittances, we will send when remitted post paid.

Seven copies of the Wreath, one year, for Four copies of the Wreath and any three dollar Magazine,
Five copies of the Wreath, and any Philadelphia Weekly Paper,
Fifteen copies of the Wreath,

Taxonic of the Wreath, Ten copies of the Wreath, and any three dollar Magasine,
Ten copies of the Wreath, and Spark's Life
of Washington, in Nos.
Ten copies of the Wreath, and Scott's
Novels, 10 00 10 00

10 80 Ten copies of the Wreath and Dicken's (Boz's) Works, 10 00

Tweuty copies of the Wreath, and any one of the shove name I works, Specimen Numbers furnished, if ordered post paid. Address DREW 4 SCAMMELL, Pub 67 South Third St. Philads.

16 00

. Editors giving the above a few insertions and Editors giving the above a few insertions and the Publishes, shall recrive the work for one year.

Editors giving the above five insertions and calling attention to it Editorially, shall receive in ddition, the nineteenth volume of the Knickerbes above, commencing January, 1848.

#### NEW TURNING Establishment.

On Fishing Creek, at Isaiah Coles Mills, Sugarloof township, Col. co.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has put up a shop at the above place, for the purpose of turning waggon hubs, and all hinds of wood work. Also, from mill spindles and godgeons, &c., and copper and brass of every description. All kinds of produce will its taken in payment, but no credit

Two or three journeymen, who understand fin shing chairs and beadsteads will find employment ORRIN STRAIGHT.

Jan. 14, 1843.-8.

#### TRIAL LIST, For April Term, 1843.

1 Mary Strawbridge vs Jesse Funston 2 John Cummins et al vs John C. Lessig Samuel Miller va John Auten's Admrs.

John F. Mann et al vs Moses Moyer Daniel Hoatz vs Burd Patterson et al John F. Mann vs John S. O. Martin Frederick Beats, Exc. vs Hunry Follmer Francis Balls Admr's vs John Rhoads

9 John C Boyd vs George Irwin 10 Nathan Colleir vs David Petrikin et al 11 Abraham Terwilliger vs Daniel Gross 12 Josiah Egbert et al vs Cornelius Still 18 John T. Davis vs Ashbel B. Wilson, et al 14 Charles Cartledge va James Strawbridge 18 Leonard Stoughton va Charles F Mann

16 Leonard Stoughton vs Benjamin P Frick 17 Archibald Voris vs Clarrissa A Schenck 18 The West Branch Bank vs Thomas Moore head et al 19 Nicholas Kindt vs Nancy Rohr

20 Eleazer S Kinney vs Moses Davis et al 21 George Codor vs Thomas Chambers 22 Henry Keiser vs Peter Shaffer
23 Thomas Biddle vs Joseph Paxton et al
24 Simon Anderson vs Nicholas Cole 24 Simon Anderson vs Nicholas Cole
18 Juhn Ross vs Isaac S Monroe et al
26 William Wilson vs Cornelius Garretson
27 Robert Montgomery vs Daniel S Montgom

ery Ex.
28 John Case vs Stuart, Biddle, Loyd & co.
29 George Maus et al vs Thomas Brandon James Lynd vs Elisha H Biggs 31 James Lynd vs Elisha H Biggs 32 Susan Kline vs William Rohn

Alexander Mears vs Peter Kline 34] John H James vs Thomas Chambers 85 Henry Yorks vs Thomas Chambers

#### LANK BOOK MANUIFAOTOBY.

1 64, corner of Walnut & Third streets
HE subscribers return their sincere thanks to
No. their friends for the favors so liberally bestowed on them, and beg leave to assure them that no efforts shall be wanting on their part to merit a continuance of their patronage, both in reference to workmanship and cheapness of price to suit the

It is highly sulvantageous to Gentlemen and In-stitutions having Libraries, to apply direct to the Binder, making at least a saving of 10 to 20 per

Binder, making at least a saving of 10 to 20 per cent, and sometimes more.

All descriptions of Binding neatly executed.—
Gentlemen's Libraries fitted up and repaired, Music and Periodicals bound to pattern. Ladie's acrap books, Albums and Portfolios, of all descriptions made to order. Binding done for Libraries, Insti-

TO PRORHONOTARIES. REC TERS, RECORDERS, SHERIFFS,

MERCHANTS AND BANKS.

They are also prepared to manufacture

BLANK WORK
of every description, such as Dockets, Records
Deed Books, Day-Hooks, Ledgers, Journals
-Memorandums, Check-Holls, &c. of the finest quality of Paper, (Robinson's Ivory Surfaced) in a style equal to any made in the Cities of Philadel-phia or New York, on the most reasonable terms.

BLUE WORK RULED TO ANY PATTERN. CLYDE & WILLIAMS.

N. B .- Old Books rebound with neatness and tespatch, siso Files of Papers. Harrisburg, March 26, 1842.

nding, or for blank books, left at this office, will be forwarded, and returned as soon as completed.

H. WEBB, Agent.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration, &c have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of

THOMAS WELDONER,

late of Fishing creek tp., in the county of Columbia deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to come forward without delay and settle their respective dues. Those having demands on said estate are requested to present their claims properly attested for settlement.
A. M. FELLOWS, Adm'r.

Columbus Luz. co. March 11, 1843-47.

#### CALL AND SEE

HE subscriber being desirous of closing business, now offers to his customers his as-

Bry Gdoos, and Groceries. HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE. &c. &c.

at reduced prices, being determined to sell CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST

Any persons wishing to commence buisness, will do well by cailing on him before purchasing else-where, as he will either sell or Rent his store room and sell his goods, on reasonable terms, and fair Also, for sale by the aubscriber

THREE GOOD CANAL BOATS, which he will dispose of as low as any can be

GEORGE WEAVER. Bloomsburg Peb. 18th, 1843.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that letters of admin-istration &c. have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of

JACOB WELLIVER.

m 11, 1948-46

late of Madison township in the county of Columbia deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to come forward without delay and settle their respective dues. Those having demands on said estate are requested to present their claims properly attested for settlement,

MARSHAL G. SHOEMAKER.

JOHN CHRISTIAN.

Admr.

#### PROCLAMATION.

President of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court, of Quarter
Sessions of the Peact and Court of Common Pleas
and Orphans' Court in the eighth judicial district,
composed of the countles of Northumberland,
Union, Columbia and Lycoming; and the HonWilliam Donaldson and George Mack, Esquires, Associate Judges in Columbia county, have
leaved their precent hearning date the 21st day of issued their precept bearning date the 21st day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two, and to the directed, for holding

A Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Gen-eral Juil Delivery, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court.

IN DANVILLE, in the County of Columbia, on the third Monday of April aext, (being the 17th day) and to continue two weeks i

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Columbia. that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the foretoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions and other retnembrances, to those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And these that are bound by recogni zances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia, are to be then and there to procedute against them as shall be just, Jurors are requested to be punc-

Dated at Danville, the 10th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-three and in the 67 year of the Independence of the United States

of America. JOHN FRUIT Shelf, SHERIPP'S OFFICE, Dunville, March 10, 1843.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that we have purchased at constable sale as the property of George Dils, one gray horse and harness one sor ret horse and harness, one two horse wa gon ane sled two lumber sleds one cowas one plough, one harrow one farning mill, one cutting box and all the lumber at the mill, and saw logs, one clock and the grain in the ground two log chains and have left the same in his possession during our plea sure.

JOHN MICHEAL. PHILIP FRITZ.

# PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orpnan's Court of Columbia County; on

Saturday the 15th day of April, next,at ten o'clock in the foreneon, William J. Ikeler, administator, &c., of JACOB ALE, late of Mount Pleasant Township, in Columbia county, adjoining lands of Daniel Force, Daniel M'Carty, Edward Cavence and William Ikeler, containing

92 ACRES & 102 Perches, of land, about FORTY FIVE, acres of which is cleared land, but no buildings,late the Estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Mount Plesant and county

aforenaid. JACOB ERERLY, Clerk, Denville March 16th, 1843;

NOTICE. HE undersigned purchased at Constable sale as the property of James Lemon one bureau one clock, one spring calf, two shoats, four acres of wheat in the ground, two acres of rye in the ground & have left the same in his possession during my pleasure, of which the public will please take no-

JONATHAN LEMON. March 11, 1843 .- 47.

NOTICE. 18 hereby given, that we have purchased at constable sale as the property of David Cox, one bay mare, one sorrel mare, two setts horse geers, one cow and calf, one plow, one sled, one windmill, one mantle clock, one waggon, and have left the same in his possession during our pleasure, of which the public will please take notice.

DERR & M'BRIDE.

March 11, 1843-47.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that I have purchased at constastable sale as the property of Philip Dilts, one ox, one ox yoke, two crowbars, one sled, one cross cut saw, twelve barrels, a lot of poplar plank, a lot of poplar skantling, and have left the same in his possession during my pleasure of which the public will take notice.

JOHN MICHLER.

March 25, 1843-48,

NOTICE.

THAT I have purchased at constable sale as the property of Samuel Kline, one yoke of working oxen, one black cow, one culver plow, one harrow, one wind mill, two hay forks, ene fron schoop shorel, 34 acres of wheat in the ground, three acres of tye in the ground, two hegs, one log sled, one flax brake oue grind stone, two log chains, one large iron kettle, one Loom, and have left the same in his possession during my pleasure of which the public will take notice.

R. P. WELLIVER. March 25, 1843-48,

NOTICE.

THAT we have purchased at constable sale as the property of Charles Clark, one two horse waggon, one bay colt, one bay mare, sorrel colt, one bay colt, one bay horse, one black horse, one readbull, one cow, one cow &calf, one spotted heiffer, one spotted steer, one large wagon hed, one buggy, one windmill, one bull plow, one harrow, one sett single harness, one wood sled, and have left the same in possession during our pleasure, of which the public will take notice.

DERR & M'BRIDE. April 1, 1843-49.

NOTICE.

man at constable sale, one mantle clock, one table, one stand, one deak, seven chairs, one bureau, I corner cubboard, one looking glass, one lot of carpet, one lot cherry lumber, and have left the same in his possession during my pleasure of which the public will take notice,

April 8, 1048-50.

IOHN CONNER