

POETRY.

THE SURF.

Oh, bright are the waves as they dance along. And merrily roll they by: And they sing to the listener's ear a song Of the sweetest melody.

You've come from the land of the southern sea. To a cooler, rougher clime; And the foam on your glittering crest, you have won From the hoary locks of Time.

You've clasped in your stern and cold embrace The warrior's mailed form; And swept o'er his lonely resting place In your panoply of storm.

You're rolling now, with your hoary locks Yet dancing on your brow; And the sea-bird to your lullaby rocks, When the western sun is low.

Shall gleam on the dark blue wave, And the firmament torches fade from far O'er the mariner's lonely grave.

THE LAST.

And now I'm left alone, alone Upon this dreary earth; The last of those, who, in my youth, Met round our native hearth:

My mother too, how plain I see Her seat beside the door— Her sweet, contented, placid smile— The very cap she wore.

Sweet scene! and yet I weep; what change Is wrought by fifty years! How many happy hours we've known! How many days of tears!

The world—it is a stormy one, An April day at best— Why should I dread the home they've found, And fear with them to rest?

TO A LADY.

Upon thy face I may not gaze, On thy soft eyes I may not bend My vision, lest their star like rays Should thoughts of passion strangely

Yes, Anna, I beheld thee smile, I heard thy voice more sweet and low Than waves, which round our pleasant isle In silver cadence break and flow;

I saw and worshipped; in my breast As on an altar, burns a fire, Which cannot fail and will not rest, Perchance, 'twill light my funeral pyre!

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Mr. Sergeant Bettesworth.—The following lines on Sergeant Bettesworth, which Swift inserted in one of his poems, gave rise to a violent resentment on the part of the barrister:

—So at the bar the booby Bettesworth, Though half a crown o'erpays his sweat's worth, Who knows in law not text nor margin; Calls Singleton his brother sergeant.

The poem was sent to Bettesworth, at a time when he was surrounded with his friends in a convivial party. He read it aloud till he had finished the lines relative to himself. He then flung it down with great violence—trembled and turned pale—and, after some pause, his rage for a while depriving him of utterance, he took out his penknife, and opening it, vehemently swore 'With this very penknife will I cut off his ears. He then went to the dean's house, and not finding him at home, followed him to the house of a friend, where being shown into a back room he desired the doctor might be sent for; and on Swift entering the room and asking what were his commands, 'Sir,' said he, 'I am Sergeant Bettesworth.' 'Of what regiment pray sir?' said Swift. 'O, Mr. Dean we know your powers of railery—you know me well enough; I am one of his majesty's sergeants at law, and am come to demand if you are the author of this poem. (producing it,) and these villainous lines on me?' 'Sir,' said Swift, 'when I was a young man, I had the honor of being intimate with some great legal characters particularly Lord Somers, who knowing my propensity to satire, advised me when I lampooned a knave or a fool, never to own it. Conformably to that advice, I tell you that I am not the author.'

A City in a Ravine.—'The entire city of Guanajuato,' says Kendall, in one of his sketches, 'is built in a deep but narrow ravine, some two miles in length, while its greatest width is perhaps not more than four or five hundred yards. On either side high and precipitous mountains rise—so steep that the very goats can hardly find a road up their sides. There are but two or three main streets, but these run the entire length of the city, are very narrow, and the houses extremely high, so that a large population is congregated in the deep and dark

probably does not exist in the wide world, and nothing induced the early settlers to select it, but that the surrounding mines were among the richest and most productive in the country.'

'After passing through the suburbs of the city,' he adds, 'we commenced the ascent of the mountain at the only point where a road was practicable. A single turn shut the city we had just left completely from the sight, and I doubt whether there is more than one spot within half a mile from which even the highest of its numerous domes can be seen, so completely is Guanajuato hid from the world.'

Examination.—Class in natural philosophy will come up and recite. What is your lesson on, to day! Hyderstatics, Who invented hyderstatics? Hyder Ali. Very well; of what do hyderstatics treat? It treats of cold water, and father says that it is improper to treat with any other liquor. What is the law which regulates this science? It is the money-sip-all law. Right; describe the common pump. The common pump is a log of wood stuck up near a wharf, with a box outside of it, stuffed full of seaweed to keep it from freezing. It has a spout on one side and a handle on 'other, and the handle has a chain round it, secured with a strong padlock, to keep people from stealing water. How is the box fixed? Donno, sir. Next. With pump nails, I reckon. Go above him: What makes water rise in the bucket? It is owing to the requiem in the bucket, and when you ply the handle, the water rushes out to fill the requiem. How high will water rise in the pump? I've seen Jim McFarlane make the spatters fly as much as two feet over the top, which added to the ledgth of the handle makes the diameter of the column Very well; you may take your seats and study the engravings.—Boston Post.

The best distinction we ever heard drawn between railway and coach accidents was that of an old whip. 'If,' said he, 'you gets comfortably capsized into a ditch by the roadside, there you are; but if you gets blown up by an engine, run into a cutting, or off an embankment, where are you?'

Triumphant Success. And a new discovery in the Newspaper Business.

A most important and invaluable discovery has been made by a gentleman of this city, by which newspapers may be printed in their present form, and at the same time, capable 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 revolution in the art of printing mammoth newspapers will be introduced, by permission of the patentee, into the Philadelphia Saturday Museum, commencing 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 Saturday 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 established, 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 contributors in all the various departments of a Family Newspaper—in the fifth place, we have secured, at a high salary, the services of EDGAR A. FOX, Esq., a gentleman whose high and versatile abilities have always spoken promptly for themselves, and who, after the first of May, will aid us in the editorial conduct of the journal.

The 'Narrative 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 possession 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 features continued, and with the improvements in contemplation, it remains to be seen whether we do not amply fulfil our determination of making the very best newspaper in America.

Persons wishing to secure six thousand large octavo pages of useful, interesting, and unexceptionable reading for the select family circle, for the small sum of Two Dollars per year—being at the astonishingly low rate of thirty pages for one cent, or equivalent to one hundred and twenty pages for four cents—should hand their names in now.

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Is the title of a new work published bi-monthly in Philadelphia, at 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.

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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 popular 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 work has reached its third number, and, thus far, the result has proved that the design of publishing a Magazine of superior literary merit and elegant execution at the low price of

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

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Address: DREW & SCAMMELL, Pub. 67 South Third St. Philada.

*Editors giving the above five insertions, and sending the nos. containing it marked with ink, to the Publishers, shall receive the work for one year.

*Editors giving the above five insertions, and calling attention to it Editorially, shall receive in addition, the nineteenth volume of the Knickerbocker commencing January, 1843.

NEW TURNING Establishment. On Fishing Creek, at Isaiah Coles Mills, Sugarloaf township, Col. co.

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

Two or three journeymen, who understand finishing chairs and beadsteads will find employment. ORRIN STRAIGHT. Jan. 14, 1843.—38.

TRIAL LIST, For April Term, 1843.

- 1 Mary Strawbridge vs Jesse Funston
2 John Cummins et al vs John C. Lessig
3 Samuel Miller vs John Auten's Adms.
4 John F. Mann et al vs Moses Moyer
5 Daniel Hoatz vs Burd Patterson et al
6 John F. Mann vs John S. C. Martin
7 Frederick Beets, Exc. vs Henry Follmer
8 Francis Balle Admr's vs John Rhoads
9 John C. Boyd vs George Irwin
10 Nathan Collier vs David Petrikon et al
11 Abraham Terwilliger vs Daniel Gross
12 Josiah Egbert et al vs Cornelius Still
13 John T. Davis vs Asabel B. Wilson, et al
14 Charles Cartledge vs James Strawbridge
15 Leonard Stoughton vs Charles F. Mann
16 Leonard Stoughton vs Benjamin P. Frick
17 Archibald Voris vs Clarissa A. Schenck
18 The West Branch Bank vs Thomas Moore head et al
19 Nicholas Knidt vs Nancy Rohr
20 Eleazer S. Kinney vs Moses Davis et al
21 George Coloz vs Thomas Chambers
22 Henry Keiser vs Peter Shaffer
23 Thomas Biddle vs Joseph Paxton et al
24 Simon Anderson vs Nicholas Cale
25 John Ross vs Isaac S. Monroe et al
26 William Wilson vs Cornelius Garretson
27 Robert Montgomery vs Daniel S. Montgomery Ex.
28 John Case vs Stuart, Biddle, Loyd & co.
29 George Maus et al vs Thomas Brandon
30 James Lynd vs Elisha H. Biggs
31 James Lynd vs Elisha H. Biggs
32 Susan Kline vs William Roho
33 Alexander Mears vs Peter Kline
34 John H. James vs Thomas Chambers
35 Henry Yorks vs Thomas Chambers

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY.

THE 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 times.

It is highly advantageous to Gentlemen and Institutions having Libraries, to purchase of the Binder, 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. Ladies' scrap books, Albums and Portfolios, of all descriptions made to order. Binding done for Libraries, Institutions, Societies, &c. on advantageous Terms. TO PRORHONOTARIES, REGIS-TERS, RECORDERS, SHERIFFS, MERCHANTS AND BANKS.

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BLANK WORK RULED TO ANY PATTERN. CLYDE & WILLIAMS. N. B.—Old Books rebound with neatness and despatch, also Files of Papers. Harrisburg, March 20, 1842. 6mo. 48.

All orders for binding, or for blank books, left at this office, will be forwarded, and returned as soon as completed. H. WEBB, Agent. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE 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, Admr. Columbia Luz. co. March 11, 1843—47. p.

CALL AND SEE THE subscribers, being desirous of closing business, now offers to his customers his assortment of Dry Goods, and Groceries. HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE. &c. &c. at reduced prices, being determined to sell CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

Any persons wishing to commence business, will do well by calling on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he will either sell or Rent his ware room and sell his goods, on reasonable terms, and fair credit. Also, for sale by the subscriber THREE GOOD CANAL BOATS, which he will dispose of as low as any can be bought. GEORGE WEAVER, Bloomsburg Feb. 18th, 1843.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration &c. have been granted to the subscribers on the estate of JACOB WELLIVER, 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's. March 11, 1843—46.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the CHARLES W. OYER, President of the County of Oyer, Sheriff and General Jail Delivery, Court, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the eighth judicial district composed of the counties of Northumberland, Union, Columbia and Lycoming, and Ho. William Donaldson and Geo. H. E. quires, Associate Judges in Columbia, have issued their precept bearing date the 10th day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-two, and to make a holding

A Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail 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 next, (being 17th day) and to continue two weeks: Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and the Justices of the said county of Columbia, that he be then and there in their proper persons, at a'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances, those things which to their offices appertain be done. And those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be present in their attendance, agreeably to their notice. Dated at Danville, the 10th day of March, 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 Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Danville, 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 sorrel horse and harness, one two horse wagon one sled two lumber sleds one cow one plough, one harrow one farming mill, one cutting box and all the lumber at the mill, and saw logs, one clock and one grain in the ground two log chains and have left the same in his possession during our pleasure.

JOHN MICHEAL, PHILIP FRITZ.

PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphan Court of Columbia County; on Saturday the 15th day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, William J. Ikeler, administrator, &c., of JACOB ALE, late of Mount Pleasant Township, in Columbia county, adjoining lands of Daniel Force, Daniel McCarty, Edward Lawrence and William Ikeler, containing

9 1/2 ACRES & 102 Perches of land, and FORTY FIVE acres which is cleared, but no buildings, late the Estate of said decedent, situated in the township of Mount Pleasant and county aforesaid.

JACOB ERERTY, Clerk. Danville March 16th, 1843;

NOTICE. THE 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 notice.

JONATHAN LEMON. March 11, 1843.—47.

NOTICE. IS hereby given, that we have purchased at constable sale as the property of David Cox, one bay mare, one sorrel mare, two sets horse gears, one cow and calf, one plow, one sled, one windmill, one mantle clock, one wagon, 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 constable sale as the property of Philip Dils, 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. P. 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, one iron schoop shovel, 3 1/2 acres of wheat in the ground, three acres of rye in the ground, two hogs, one log sled, one flax brake, one 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 wagon, one bay colt, one bay mare, sorrel colt, one red colt, one bay horse, one black horse, one red spotted steer, one cow & calf, one spotted heifer, one windmill, one large wagon bed, one buggy, one harness, one bull plow, one harrow, one set single his possession during my pleasure, of which the public will take notice.

DERR & M'BRIDE. April 1, 1843—

NOTICE. THAT I have this day purchased of Jesse Cole-ble, one stand, one desk, one mantle clock, one corner cupboard, one looking glass, one bureau, one lot cherry lumber, and have left the same in his possession during my pleasure, of which the public will take notice.

JOHN CONNOR. April, 1843—46.