POETRY.

California Song.

Ata. - "Carry me bask to Old Firginny "

Scraping for gill in the Sicramento. I worked from day to day ; Rsking among the beds of ore. To me it was but play.

Bat nov I'm rich with plenty of gold, I don't mean to wo. x any more ; Then carry me back to Old Virginny, To Old Virginny's shore.

If I was only buck again.

I'd never dig gold any more; Oh, take me from Sacramento's plain. To Old Virginy's shore. And now I have my pockets filled With California's ore,

Ob, carry me back to Old Virginny, To Old Virginny's shore.

Oh, now I'm rich and happy too, My wants are all supplied; And when I get back, contented I'll be, With Dinah at my side.

And when I'm dead and gone to rest, Put the old tin pan by my side ; The spade and shovel accompany me, They were my only pride. Oh, carry me back to Old Virginny, To Old Virginny's shore

Agricultural.

From the Anerican Agriculturist.

Work for March, North and West.

Miple Sugar .- Miple sugar should now be mid, by all who have trees suitable for it. No even then, if the annual drawing of the sap is too and dry winter renders them more productive ERY, & :., kept constantly for sale. than a changeable and humid one. Let it be remembered that when a frosty night is followed by a dry and sunny day, the sap flows abundantly; and that in cold, frosty weather, or in rainy weather, or when the nights are mild, with little or no frost, it almust ceases to run. Trees which grow in low, moist places afford a greater quantity of sap, but less sugar, than these which occupy rising grounds. The sap, also, from isolated trees, left standing in the middle of pastures or fields, or by the sites of fences, is regarded as hest, and will produce more sugar than that from trees growing in a forest.

Fences .- They should undergo a thorough examination and repair, new ones built, and all superfluous ones torn away, as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Meadows and Old Fields .-- If you have any meadows or old fields that are sward-bound, or

Maxims.

Preserve against discouragements. Keep your temper. Employ leisure in study, and always have some work in hand. He punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate --Never he in a hurry. Preserve self-possession, and be not talked out of a conviction. Rise carly, and be an economist of time. Maintain diguity without the appearance of pride ; manners is so nathing with every body, and everything with sons. Be guarded in discourse, attentive and slow to sprak. Nevar acquiesce in immoral or paraidious paintions. Ba not forward to assign reasons to those was have no right to ask. Think aptaing in confact a lim portant and in lifferent Protest strict tongerence, and in all your trans-

actions remember the final account !

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N. B. The special partnership, in the plate work, is continued as beretolore by the under-signed. A. VALLERCHAMP, J. H. VANDERSLICE

June 10, 1848.-1y.

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THE undersigned respectfully inform the pub lic and the citizens of Bloomsburg generally that they have removed their STOVE, TIN-WARE AND SHEET-IRON ESTABLISHMENT, from market o Main street, two doors below the post office, in Rupert's row, and one door above the Bloomsburg printing office, where they continue the above business in all its various branches. TINWARE of every description, will be be kept constantly on hand for sale wholesale and retail. SHEETIRON manufactured into any form required, and STOVE PIPES, always on hand.

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A. M. RUPERT. Bloomsburg, Oct.30, 1847.-1y

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Supret Potatoes may be planted this month in hot bed, or some other warm place, where in two or three weeks, they will throw out a number of runners, or sprouts, which, as soon as they reach a height of three or four inches above the surface. should be taken off, transplanted into hills four or the season, they may be hord, earthed up, or treared in other respects like the common potate.

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