

POETICAL.

From the Raleigh Star.

A Favorite New Song.

Damon would you wish to please her,
You must every art combine,
Sometimes flatter, sometimes tease her,
Sometimes laugh, but never whine.
Soft denials are but trials,
Practic'd lest you should grow vain,
Girls are shy, and oft times fly,
The very man they wish to gain.

Chase your shadow, lo it flies you,
Fly yourself it will pursue---
Court a Girl, if she denies you,
Drop your suit and she'll court you.
For denials are but trials,
Practic'd lest you should grow vain---
Girls are shy and always try
The heart of him they wish to gain.

The Vine.

On the day of their creation, the trees
boasted one to another of their excellence,
"Me the Lord planted," said the lofty cedar,
"strength, fragrance, and longevity he
bestowed on me." The goodness of Je-
shovah fashioned me to a blessing," said the
shadowy palm, "utility and beauty he uni-
ted in my form." The Apple-tree said,
like the rose among briars, so am I among
other shrubs." Thus boasted the Olive and
the Fig-tree and even the Fir.

The Vine alone drooped silent to the
ground: To me, thought he, every thing
seems to be refused; I have neither stem,
nor branches nor flowers; but such as I
am, I will hope and wait." He bent down
his shoots and wept.

Not long had he to wait: for behold the
divinity of earth, man, drew nigh. He saw
the feeble, helpless plant trailing its honors
along the soil. In pity he lifted up the re-
cumbent shoots, and twined the feeble plant
about his own bower; and now the winds
played with its leaves and tendrils, and the
warmth of the sun began to impurple its
hard green grapes, and to prepare within a
sweet and delicious juice, the repast and the
drink of gods and of men. Decked with its
rich clusters, the Vine now leaned towards
its master, who tasted its refreshing beve-
rage; and named the Vine his friend, his
grateful favorite!

Then the proud trees envied the Vine,
for behold they stood barren and neglected;
but he rejoiced in his humble growth and
his persevering patience: and still his
juice enlivens the heart of the sad, lifts the
sinking courage, and inspires to perseve-
rence and exertion.

Despair not, ye forsaken; bear, wait and
strive. From the insignificant reed flow
sweetest of juices; from the bending Vine
springs the most delightful drink of the
earth.

NEW YORK, JAN. 25.

A Foundling.

On Monday evening last, a female infant
apparently ten days old, was discovered
deposited in a basket, at a small house near
the corner of Rutgers and Cherry streets.
Among the clothes was found the follow-
ing note, written in a disguised hand:

"Protect this innocent babe, keep it as
your own, and heaven will reward you com-
pensate with your goodness."

Distributive Justice.

An officer and a lawyer, talking of a dis-
astrous battle, the former was lamenting
the number of brave soldiers, who fell
when the lawyer observed, that those who
live by the sword, must expect to die by
the sword.—"By a similar rule," answered
the officer, "those who live by the law,
must expect to die by the law."

**Anecdotes of Alexander,
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA,**

IN 1813.

The usual walk of the Emperor of Rus-
sia is on the banks of the Neva, upon the
least frequented parts of which he is fre-
quently seen, in a very melancholy mood.

In one of his walks lately, a boatman hap-
pened to fall into the river, and after being
some time in the water, he was taken out
through the exertion of his companion in
the boat, and carried ashore. Alexander
hastened to the spot where the man was
landed and assisted in stripping him, and
employed the resuscitative process with
success. On the man being restored to
life, the philanthropic Alexander gave him
a sum of money; and upon his companion's
his Majesty settled a pension for life, as a
reward for his benevolence.

*Extract of a letter from James Grange,
Esq. to Dr. Hawes.*

The Emperor, from some cause or other
immaterial to the present subject, had con-
siderably advanced his attendants; and be-
ing led by the winding of the road within a
short distance of the above mentioned river,
(the Wilna) and perceiving several persons
assembled near the edge of the water, out of
which they appeared to be dragging some-
thing: he instantly alighted and on ap-
proaching the spot, found it to be the body
of a man apparently lifeless. Prompted by
humanity alone, and without any other as-
sistance than that of the ignorant boors a-
round him, to whom he was no otherwise
known than that his uniform indicated an
officer of rank, he had him conveyed to, and
laid on the side of a bank, and immediately
proceeded with his own hands, to assist in
taking off the wet clothes of the apparent
corpse, and to rub his temples, wrists, &c.
which his Imperial Majesty continued for
a considerable time; using every other
means though destitute of every medical
assistance, that appeared at the momen-

most likely to restore animation, but all
without effect.

In the midst of this occupation, the Em-
peror was joined by the gentleman of his
suite, among whom was Dr. Weille, his
Majesty's head Surgeon.

Their exertions were immediately ad-
ded to those of the Emperor; and on the
Doctor's attempting to bleed the patient,
his Majesty held and rubbed his arm, and
gave every other assistance in his power;
that, however, and every other means they
could devise, proved equally ineffectual;
so much so, that after above three hours
fruitless attempts to recover him, the doc-
tor declared, to the extreme chagrin of the
Emperor, (who was by this time become
very anxious about it) to be his opinion
that life was quite gone, and that it was
useless to proceed any further.

Fatigued as he was with continued ex-
ertion, the Emperor could not however,
rest satisfied, without intreating Weille
to persevere and make a second attempt to
bleed him. The Doctor, although, (as he
has declared to me himself, and from whose
own mouth I have these particulars) he
had not the slightest hope of being more
successful in this than former ones, pro-
ceeded, nevertheless, to obey the positive
injunction of his Imperial Majesty, when
the whole of them (the noblemen, &c.)
making a last effort in rubbing, &c. the
Emperor had at length the inexpressible
satisfaction of seeing the blood make its ap-
pearance accompanied by a slight groan.

The emotions of his Imperial Majesty
on this occasion, the Doctor informed me,
are not to be described, and in the pleni-
tude of his joy, he exclaimed—*Good God,*

this is the brightest day of my life! and the
tears which instantaneously sprang into his
eyes, indicated that the words came from
the heart.

It is useless to say, my dear sir, that
their exertions were, as you may suppose,
redoubled, and finally crowned with com-
plete success."

[From a SOUTH CAROLINA paper]

His present Majesty, King of Great Bri-
tain, once said to Sir J. Irwin a celebrated
bon vivant, "they tell me Sir John, that
you love a glass of wine."—"Those, sire,
who have so reported me to your Majesty,"
answered he, bowing profoundly, "have
done me great injustice—they should have
said a bottle."

HORRID.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 15. The person who
proceeded to Cape-May to save the proper-
ty from the cast away brig Perseverance,
of Boston, says that the people to the num-
ber of 50 lined the beach and when the
goods began to work out of the wreck, and
while her crew were freezing in the tops
for want of assistance which might have
been afforded, these Moon-cruisers, these
Monsters in human shape, were busily en-
gaged in carrying off the plunder. The
body of a French lady who was washed a-
shore, inhumanly striped of a watch, neck-
lace and other valuable trinkets.

FOR SALE.

A LOT of ground in Bellefonte, on
Spring Street, numbered 37 in the
plan of the town.

James Linn.

DECEMBER 23, 1815.

DR. Arthur Bell late Treasurer of Clearfield County, in account with said County, from the 21st of February, 1815, to the eighth of December, 1815, inclusive.

To cash received on unseated Lands	\$ 3856 50	By balance due on last settlement	\$ 435 13 1/2
Ditto received from Collectors	100 64	By Cash paid Supervisors on Road orders	729 78
Ditto received of Abraham Witmer	250 00	By ditto paid Robert Collins on the Court House contract	1419 60
Ditto received of ditto by Robert Collins	200 00	By ditto paid on Wolf and Panther orders	116 37 1/2
		By ditto paid on Fox orders	84
		By ditto paid Greenwood Bell former supervisor, for money advanced to build a Bridge over Andersons Creek	130 66
		By ditto paid the viewers of the state road from Bellefonte to Indiana	203 63
		By ditto paid printers for publishing sales of unseated lands	90 36 1/2
		By ditto paid Alexander Hamilton for printing annual statement	12 00
		By ditto paid for Election expences	67 75
		By ditto paid assessors wages	61 00
		By ditto paid Collectors their per centage	21 27
		By ditto paid for a desk for Commissioner's Office	15 87
		By ditto paid office rent	15 00
		By ditto paid postage of letters	1 93
		By ditto paid William Bloom interest for money advanced as supervisor	53 59
		By ditto paid in the case of the Commonwealth vs Robert Rayman	25 41
		By ditto paid William Petrikin, Clerk of Quarter Sessions in full to April 23th 1815	16 50
		By ditto paid John Owens Constable for attending Court	4 00
		By ditto paid Robert Maxwell as Commissioner	40 00
		By ditto paid William Tate ditto	76 00
		By ditto paid Samuel Fulton ditto	62 00
		By ditto paid Samuel Coleman as Clerk	59 00
		By ditto paid Road Viewers	5 00
		By Commission on receiving \$ 4,407 14 at 2 1/2 per cent	110 17
		By ditto on paying \$ 2,756 94 at 2 1/2 per cent	68 92
		By ditto on \$ 448 38 supervisors duplicates	22 42
		By Cash paid expences going to Philadelphia to collect Taxes	55 00
		By Cash paid Samuel Coleman Treasurer	405 00
		By balance due the County	82 01 1/2
			\$ 4,407 14
To balance per Contra due the county	\$ 82 01 1/2		

HAVING examined the accounts of Arthur Bell, late Treasurer of Clearfield County, we find a balance due the County, of eighty two Dollars and one and a half cents. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this second day of January, eighteen hundred and sixteen.

William Tate, }
Samuel Fulton, } Comm'rs.
Thos. McClure, }

ATTEST,
JOSEPH BOONE, CLK.

HAVING examined the accounts of Arthur Bell, late Treasurer of Clearfield County, we find a balance due said County, of eighty two Dollars and one and a half cents. Given under our hands this 2nd day of January, 1816.

ALEXANDER B REED, }
DAVID FERGUSON, } Auditors.
GEORGE WILSON, }