

POETRY.

BY SHERIDAN.

I ne'er could any lustre see,
In eyes that did not look on me,
I ne'er saw nectar on a lip,
But where my own did hope to sip.
Has the maid, who seeks my heart,
Cheeks of rose, unstain'd by art?
I will own their colour true,
When yielding blushes aid their hue.
Then her hand so soft and pure,
I must press it, to be sure;
Nor can I e'en be certain then,
Till it I grateful press again.
Must I, with attentive eye,
Watch her heaving bosom sigh?
I will do it, when I see
That heaving bosom sigh for me!

BY H. WALPOLE.

What a rout do you make for a single
sweet kiss!
I seais'd it, 'tis true, and I ne'er shall re-
pent it.
May he never enjoy one who think 'twas
amiss;
But for me I thank dear Cythera who
sent it.
You may pout and look prettily cross; but
I pray,
What business so near to my lips had
your cheek;
If you will put temptation so pat in one's
way,
Saints, resist if you can; but for me, I'm
too weak.
But come, dearest Delia, our quarrel let's
end;
Nor will I by force, what you gave not,
retain.
By allowing the kiss, I'm for ever your
friend;
If you say that I stole it, why take it again!

True I confest it yester' morn,
I've been in love a week or two;
Yet, cruel maid, forbear your scorn,
For, take my word—'tis not with you.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

BY T. CAMPBELL.

Our bugles sang true, for the night cloud
had low' red,
And the centinel stars set their watch in
the sky;
And thousands had sunk on the ground
overpow' red,
The weary to sleep, and the wounded to
die.
When reposing that night on the pallet of
straw,
By the wolf-soaring faggot that guarded
the slain;
At the dead of the night a sweet vision I
saw,
And twice o're the morning I dream't
it again.
Me thought from the battle-field's dreadful
array,
Far—far I had roamed on the desolate
track;
'Twas Autumn—and sunshine arose on the
way.
To the home of my fathers, that wel-
com'd me back.
I flew to the distant fields travers'd so oft,
In life's morning march, when my bosom
was young;
I heard my own mountain goats bleating
aloft
And knew the sweet strain that the corn
reapers sung.
Then pledg'd we the wine-cup, and fondly
I swore,
From my home and my weeping friends
never to part;
My little ones kiss'd me a thousand times
o'er,
And my wife sobbed aloud in her full-
ness of heart.
Stay, stay with us—rest, thou art weary
and worn;
And Iain was their war-broken soldier to
stay;
But sorrow returned with the dawning of
morn,
And the voice in my dreaming ear,
melted away.

Northampton County.

At a respectable meeting of the
democratic republicans of the county
of Northampton, held at the house
of Thomas Sebring, in the borough of

Easton, the 22d day of April Inst. pursuant
to public notice,

JOHN ROSS, Esq. appointed Chairman,
and SAMUEL REES Secretary.

The chairman having stated the reasons
which occasioned the call of the meeting,
to be for the purpose of affording the dem-
ocratic republicans of the county of North-
ampton, an opportunity of comparing
ideas on the subject of the ensuing elec-
tion and of consulting together on the
propriety of expressing their approbation
or disapprobation of the different candi-
dates put in nomination for the office of
governor. There appearing to be a unan-
imous opinion in favour of William
Findlay, Esq. the present state treasurer,
it was thereupon Resolved, That Thomas
J. Rogers, George Wolf, Philip Lyon,
Henry Fenner, and Jacob Stem, be a
committee to draft resolutions expressive
of the sentiments of the meeting.

The committee withdrew and after
some time returned and made report,
which being amended so as to meet the
views of the meeting, it was unanimously
adopted as follows.

Resolved, That this meeting highly
approve of the nomination of William
Findlay, Esq. as the democratic republic-
an candidate for governor of the com-
monwealth; because in their opinion he
was selected by 113 democratic republic-
an delegates, in pursuance of the
public will, and in opposition to faction
and intrigue.

Resolved, That William Findlay de-
serves and shall have our cordial support
at the ensuing election, because we be-
lieve he possesses intelligence to discern
and integrity to pursue the best interests
of the people, unawed by faction uninflu-
enced by selfish ambitions, men or mo-
tives; because we believe his firmness
and independence of mind, his acute and
vigorous intellect, his urbanity of man-
ners, and ease of access, eminently qualify
him to fill the office of governor with
reputation to himself and satisfaction
to the people; and because we believe
him to be a republican at heart as well as
by profession. These opinions are found-
ed on the knowledge of his having
been obliged to encounter the difficulties
arising from the want of an early and
liberal education, difficulties which for
the most part enchain ordinary minds to
the narrow sphere and obscurity in which
they are brought up; but Mr Findlay by
force of a vigorous understanding has
burst the fetters which bind common
minds and surmounted those difficulties.
More than fourteen years ago his repu-
blican neighbours, whilst he was labouring
on his farm discovered his prudence,
judgement, and acquirements and elected
him one of their representatives in the
legislature of this state. It was there he
was distinguished among the first of
statesmen and best of speakers in that
body. It was there he discovered that firm-
ness of character which shows a man
thinks for himself and acts as he thinks,
by opposing the infatuation of the moment
which bid fair to lay prostrate the judiciary
of the state. He there showed that he
was as much opposed to the destruction
of the judiciary as he was to placing the
judiciary above the legislative branch of
the government. He was then for many
years a conspicuous and leading member,
was afterwards elected state treasurer to
which office he has been reelected by the
legislature who had the best oportu-
nity of knowing him annually ever since.
He has been assailed by open and avowed
enemies and watched by secret enemies
and pretended friend who were ambitious
of supplanting him in the affections of
the people, but his integrity and prudence
have baffled every attempt to impeach
his public or private character.

Resolved, That we have no confidence
in the political integrity of the men who
have been active in procuring the nomi-
nation of Joseph Heister as a candidate for
the office of governor, because among
them are men who were foremost in pro-
moting the election of governor M'Kean,
and because they could not make him do
as they pleased, in a very short time
abused him as unworthy of the trust—be-
cause the same men told us that Simon-
Snyder was fit to be governor, and in a
few years afterwards, when he refused
to be controlled by them, they called him
corrupt and stupid. We infer from these
facts that Mr. Heister has been brought
forward by a set of restless, ambitious men,
who calculated on controlling and reg-
ulating his acts if he should be elected.

Resolved, That we have yet to learn on
what occasion, or when or where, among
the various important situations with
which Mr. Heister has been entrusted,
he has distinguished himself—what mea-
sures beneficial to the people have been
adopted on his suggestion—when he man-
ifested public spirit as to the internal im-
provement even of his own country.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this
meeting, among those who call them-
selves independent republicans in the
county of Northampton are those who wish
to be independent of the people, and who

wish to regulate the political concerns
of the county as they do the price of wheat
and rye.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this
meeting, the donation of Mr. Heister to
the counties of Berks and Schuylkill, after
his nomination for governor, of the ex-
cess of his pay, was a pitiful attempt to
give himself a character for liberality
which unfortunately a whole life of wealth
and prosperity could not furnish one soli-
tary fact to justify. We view this at-
tempt by largesses to the people to give a
man popularity as the most dangerous,
which has occurred in our country—it was
by such means amongst others, that Cæsar
destroyed the liberties of Rome—it is
making the qualifications of the candidate
to depend on his ability to give presents
on this score there are a few men who
could stand a poll against Mr. Heister.

Resolved, That the vote of Mr.
Heister in the convention of Pennsylvania,
in favour of permitting the sons of
freeholders to vote between the ages of
twenty one and twenty two years, who
had not paid taxes, and excluding the
sons of other qualified voters under sim-
ilar circumstances, was contrary to the
spirit of our republican institutions, the
fair and equal rights of the citizen, and
calculated to create an odious and unjust
distinction between the sons of freeholders
and others.

Resolved, That this meeting recom-
mend to the democratic republican citi-
zens of the several townships in this
county to hold meetings and appoint
committees of vigilance in order to pro-
mote the election of William Findlay,
the democratic republican candidate for
governor.

Resolved, That the committee of cor-
respondence for the county of Northamp-
ton, appointed by the convention at Har-
risburg, be requested to address the
electors of said county, on the subject
of the next governor's election whenever
they shall deem it expedient.

Resolved, That it be recommended
to the democratic republicans of this coun-
ty, to hold a meeting at this place,
on the evening of the 19th of August
next to take into consideration, such fur-
ther measures as may be thought neces-
sary to be adopted preparatory to the en-
suing election.

Resolved, That the proceedings of
this meeting be signed by the chairman
and attested by the secretary, and pub-
lished in the English and German papers,
printed in this and Lehigh counties, and
such other papers as are favourable to
the election of Mr. Findlay.

JOHN ROSS, Chairman.

Attest—SAMUEL REES, Secretary.

Late discoveries and improvements in the
Arts and Sciences.

THE PHOSPHORESCENT LAMP.

A phosphorescent pow-
der has been manufactured
by a chemist in Paris, of
such power that an ounce
phial filled with it is ca-
pable of affording light
sufficient to read and
write. The night travel-
ler has therefore, only to
carry this phial along
with him, and without any
further trouble can be
furnished with light when-
ever he chuses

ON TANNING LEATHER.

Mr. Henz an eminent
tanner of Sizenskin Po-
land, has ascertained that
the leaves of the oak, are
equal to the bark in tan-
ning leather, provided
they are used in the month
of September, when they
possess the bitter sap,
which they afterwards lose.

VEGETABLE POISONS

From a set of experi-
ments which have been
made by Mr. Brodie and
other chemists in London,

on the effects of vegetable
poisons, it has been pro-
ved that the most power-
ful poisons of this descrip-
tion, are the essential oil
of bitter almonds and the
essential oil of laurel. One
drop of the former and a
few drops of the latter,
were found sufficient to
extinguish life in five min-
utes in dogs and cats.

The Mammoth Elephant and Hippo-
potamus, formerly natives of England

In late observations,
which have been published
by Mr. Parkinson, on the
strata and fossil remains
in the neighborhood of
London, we perceive that
belonging to each of
these animals have been
discovered. A tooth of
the Mammoth was found
on the beach of Harwich,
which was presented to
the Secretary by Dr. Men-
ish. It possessed, in its
softer parts, the color and
appearance of the Essex
mineralised bones so dis-
tinctly as to leave not a
doubt of its having been
embedded in the stratum
of that country.

Mr. William Trimmer
of Knew found beneath a
bank of sandy gravel a-
bout 6 feet thick the bones
of both the Elephant and
the Hippopotamus.

SAMUEL BARD, TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his friends and the
public in general, that he has removed
his shop next door to Mr. Cam-
bridge's Store, where by strict attention
to business, and keeping the best of work
men, he hopes to merit a share of the
public patronage.
Bellefonte, April 21, 1817.

N. B. All persons indebted to the sub-
scriber are requested to call and settle
their respective accounts. Orders on
Ironworks will be taken in lieu of cash.

Samuel Bard

ANDREW HARPST & SONS,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends
and the public in general, that they have
rented "Laurel Spring Paper Mill," (near
Birmingham, Huntingdon county) from
Mr Charles Cadwallader; where they in-
tend, by the 1st of January next, to com-
mence the Paper-Making business; and
carry it on in all its various branches.

From the experience they have had in
this business, and by paying strict attention
to the same and making good paper, they
hope to merit and receive a liberal share
of public patronage.

Those who have been customers to the
above Mill, will be furnished with Paper
in the usual manner; and those merchants
and others who have been in the habit of
taking in Rags, are respectfully informed
that the usual price will be given for the
same.

Dec. 26, 1816.

BLANKS, HANDBILLS, HORSE-
BILLS, &c. EXECUTED AT THIS
OFFICE, REASONABLY, AND AT
THE SHORTEST NOTICE.