POETRY.

WINTER IS COMING. BY ELIZA COOR.

Winter is coming! who carest who carest Not the wealthy and proud, I trow : Let it come, they cry, what matter to us How chilly the blast may blow?

We'll fear and caronse in our fordly halls. The goblet of wine we'll drain, We'll mock at the wind with shouls of mirth And music's echoing strain.

Little care we for the biting from . -While the fire gives forth its blaze ; And what to un in the drepty, night While we dance in the waxlight's rayel'

The thue the rich of the land will talk . But think, oh, ye pampous great. That the harrowing storm we laugh at within Falls bleak on the rook AT YOUR GATE!

They have blood in their voins, ay pure as thine, But naught to quicken its flow ; They have timbs that feel the whistling gale, And shrink from the driving enow.

Winter is coming oh! think ye great, On the roofiess, naked and old; Deal with them kindly, as man with man. And spare them a tithe of your gold!

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF HUMANITY. "There are good men everywhere.-There are men who are good for goodness sake. In obscurity, in retirement, beneath the shadow of ten thousand dwellange, scarcely known to the world, and never asked to be known there are good men; in adversity, in poverty, and temp there are good men, whose lives shed of blind bridles. These so entrammed the eral Government, and all other Federal principles tations, all the screenty of earthly trials. round them. Be it true, if we must admit the sad truth, that many are wrong, and persist in being wrong; that many are false to every holy trust, and faithless toward every holy affection; that many are coldly selfish, and meanly sensual; yes, Agreed, or more darkly wrapped up in the Raising their bearts to bearing it bearing their desires. cold and dead to everything that is not thank God that this is not all that we are obliged to believe. No: there are true they repair from the care and toils of life, will also be given. hearts amid the throng of the lates and the faith and containing them of the rest reserved in the chorts of faith and obedience for its attainment.

There are warm and generous thearts, which the cold atmosphere of surfaith and obedience for its attainment.

Earth has no holier spot than a house thus sanctified by prayer; where the voice of the sorrows of others. Yes, there are every day, where the word of God is devery day. bless them for what they are. God from on high doth bless them, and giveth his angels charge to keep them; and nowhere in the holy record are these words more precious or strong, than those in which it is written that God loveth the rightcous ones. Such men are there. Let not every day, where the word of God is de-to voutly read, and all unite to show forth all His praise. It may be humble, but it is holy, and therefore heavenly. Poverty may be there and sorrow; but its inmates are rich in faith and joyous in the Holy Ghost. Sickness and death may enter it; but they will be angels of prace and merones. Such men are there. Let not surely and as evidently as some men have ted, free and happy, to worship forever. obeyed the calls of ambition and pleasure, so surely and so evidently have other men Heaven. obeyed the voice of conscience, and 'chosen rather to suffer with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasure of sin for a seasor. Why every meek man suffers in conflict keener far than the contest for honour and applause. And there are such men, who, amid isjury and insult, and and the scornful lip of pride, stand firm in their integrity and allegiance to a loftier principle, and still their throbbing hearts in prayer, and hush them to the gentle motion of kindness and pity. Such witnesses there are even in this bad world ; signs that a redeeming work is going forward amid its decelictions; proofs that it is not a world forsaken of heaven; pledges that it Affi not be forsaken ; tokens that cheer

penetrate and enkindle it .- Dr. Dewey. THE MOON OUT GENERALLED.

and touch every good and thoughtful

mind, beyond all other power of earth to

A lady of our acquaintance, lately fair-Iv out-generalled the moon. In making plough very shallow in their soils: soap (over which the moon and the witches seem to have great power according to some,) she was particularly unguccessful, though her ley was strong, and everything of which was large enough to make half a else apparently right. She was promptly informed by an experienced neighbor that she had undertaken the business exactly in the wrong time of the moon. A young chemist who happened to be present, discovering that the lev effervesced strongly in acide, and was therefore not caustic enough, applied quicktime in small quantities to the obstinate and half-made scap, when in a short time all lunar influence was withdrawn, the planet struck its colors, (if it ever had any.) and a fine lot of first rate soan was produced.

THE LEARNED BLACKSMITH.

We give below two more quotations growing poor on rich land. from the pen of this distinguished philanthropist. It is a mirror into which, if the down to see the black-jack oak farmer, unlaithful clergyman and pretended pa and they began to talk about their crops triot were to look, they would start back and farms, as farmers are very apt to do. with affright and amazement, at their inexcusable negligence in the performance nage on this poor soil to beat me in crops? of their duty.

A CHRISTIAN REPUBLIC.

ti Go ye out into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."-JESUS CHRIST. statitution, the United States, exclusive of bor, or skill, or care. Some men expect have expended \$1,000,000,000 in prepar to work their lands; and that is just the lic against purchasing a note given to the public against purchasing a note given the cost of arming and drilling the militia, their lands to work; and some men expect sum would have put a Bible into the hands of every human being on earth. It would have supported two millions of missiona. ries among the heathens for a year, and given a minister of the gospel to every tion and social commerce, it would have nothing many many industry, if human family ! As a meaus of civiliza-Constructed forty thousand miles of rail | nothing more, You have not managed Sept. 2, 1845.

agreen wars, which occupied the 65 years, change? Add up the thousand sixpences 1834.000,060. In the same time she rat- and coppers that have slipped through your sed by taxes (1189,000,000; thus forming fingers, and you will see a catalogue of a total expenditure of \$8,982,120,000 in folly that you little dream of. No wonder our currency. This enormous sum, ex- then, that you are half discouraged. Who labor, would have constructed fifteen rail had squandered the very money due his roads around the globe, allowing \$25,000 creditors on parties of pleasure-in attend of Jesus Christ to the heathen for the last head in discouragement. thousand years!

BLIND BRIDLES.

Why are blinders injurious to the horse? Because they gather dirt and heat around the eyes. Dirt irritates the eye, and heat produces inflamation. Eyes were placed in the corner of the head that the horse might have the advantage of looking ples; it will zealously and unremittingly oppose each in different directions. Men, in the ain different directions. Men, in the abundance of their maginary wisdom, concluded the house had too much sight, and people and undermine the pillars of the Republic; they wished to curtail it; hence the origin system, the assumption of the State debts by the Gened to strain them to see his way. This all such political delusions, we shall wage unchange over exection soon brings on disease,

Family Prayer .- In binding a family together in peace and love, there is nohu man influence like that of domestic prayhearts amid the throng of the false and the Reminding them of the rest reserved in ones. Such men are there. Let not cy, and the spirit whom they release from their precious virtues be distrusted. As the imprisonment of the flesh, will be uni

Whoever fearlessly approaches this line. will suon have crossed it. To keep at a distance, therefore, is the part of wisdom. misconstruction, and the pointed finger. No man ever made up his mind to consign his soul to perdition at once. No man daunted step. The brink of ruin is approached with caution, and by imperceptible degrees, and the wretch, who now stands feurlessly scoffing there, but yesterday, had shrunk back from the awful cliff with trembling."

GETTING POOR ON RICH LAND AND RICH ON POOR LAND.

A close observer of men and things. says the Ohio Observer, told us the following little history, which we hope will plough very deeply into the attention of all who

Two brothers settled together incounty. One of them on a cold, ugly, clay soil, covered with black jack oak, not one dozen rails. This man would never drive put three horses to a large plough, and himself therewith in his account of contingent plunged it some ten inches deep. This deep ploughing he invariably practiced and cultivated thorough afterwards. He raised his seventy bushels of corn to the acre.

This man had a brother about six miles off, settled on a rich white river bottom. land farm, and, while a black jack clay soil yielded seventy bushels to the acre, first of July. this fine bottom land would not average fifty. One brother was steadily growing rich on poor land, and the other steadily

One day the bottom land brother came ·How is it,' said the first, 'that you ma-

The reply was: 'I work my land!' That was it, exactly. Some men have such rich land that they won't work it, and they never get a step beyond where they Since the adoption of our national con- began. They rely on the soil, not on la-

ABOUT DISCOURAGED.

Well, I am about discouraged. I have store, and dated about the 23d of August 800 of the anchristianized mytiads of the what to do. 13 ! Poor fellow! you deserve pay it unless compelled by law.

wonder ful, has this christian republic demonstrated their faith in the divine declaration, that The Earth is the Lord's and but of the countries of the countries of the neighbors. The Earth is the Lord's and but of the countries of the countries of the neighbors. The Earth is the Lord's and but of the countries of the countries of the neighbors. wonder to this this christian reputition. This we know. Good naous, coupled the opinion that worms in the age, coincide in the opinion that worms in the age of the popular worms in the age of the opinion that worms in the opinion that worms in the age of the opinion that worms in the age of the opinion that worms in the age of the opinion that worms in the opinion that worms in the opinion that the opinion t before them; but these soon vanish.

The business of a Christian Nation duWhat have you done with your money?
From these facts, parents and others entrusted with
ring one hundred and twenty-seven years.
Look back on the past and tell us. Have the care of children, may learn the necessity of guar
ding against the destructive inflaence of worms, and Since the great religious Reformation von not squandered it away-1 great part Since the great religious Reformation you not squandered it away - a great part of being possessed of a certain remedy against their (f) Great Britain has spent 65 years in of a at least-for trifles? Have you not fatal effects. With all deference, Merrick's Vermi war, and 62 in peace. She burrowed in been altogether too careless of your loose fugo is offered to the public as a safe, pleasant and torted from the taut strained sinews of would not be, if he had debts to pay, and per mile! To raise another such sum, ing places of amusement, and in purchaswould require a tax of \$10 on every hulling a thousand useless articles to gratify man being on the globe! The interest of pride and vitiated taste? Live as you ought this sum for one month at 5 per cent., ex- begin a new life-save what you earn ceeds the amount contributed by the whole and be economical in all things, and our christian world for preaching the govpel word for it, you will never ugain hang your

Prospectus of the UNITED STATES JOURNAL

By JESSE E. Dow & Co. THE first number of our new paper will be issued this (first) day of May, with an entire new dress now type, fine white paper, with other important alterations and improvements. The paper will be devoted to a fearless exposition of Democratic princis bank and other mischievous corporations and cor solidations of wealth, which subvert the rights of the which have an inevitable tendency to destroy public

all such political defusions, we shall wage unchanging, uncompromising war.

The FARMER and the MECHANIC who produce all the real capital of the nation, will find in our paper an unwavering champion of their inalienable rights; the long cherished principles of the editors are two well known to the public to require any pladie trees. well known to the public to require any pledge upon this point. To the Miscellaneous department partic-ular attention will be devoted; the Ladies will always butions from the most talented writers of which our

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Semi-Weekly for less than four, or to the Weekly for less than six months, will not be received. If not paid within the year, the Daily paper will be \$12, the Semi-weekly \$6, and the Weekly 2 50 a

elequent address to young men,—"that remit by mail; at our risk, postage paid. The Postmaster's certificate of such remittance shall be a sufficient receipt therefor. The notes of any specie paying bank will be received.

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One Dollar a year. The 'Weekly Pennsylvanian,' printed on a double medium sheet, and containing the prinever entered the known avenues which cipal political, literary and news matters of the conduct to such an end, with firm, un- daily paper, Philadelphia Prices Current, &c. is mailed every Friday, at the low price of One Dollar a year. As the price at which it is furnished will not allow us to open accounts the subscription must always be paid in advance, and the paper is invariably stopped when the subscription has expired, unless previously renewed.

Remittances. - The limitation of the franking privilege of the post masters by the new law, having cut off the usual mode of transmitting subscriptions to papers, the Postmaster General has made the following substitute for that great

convenience to both the public and the press-" Money for newspaper subscriptions not exceeding \$10 in each case may be paid to a postmaster for the purpose of being paid to the publisher of a newspaper at any, other office. The postmaster is, in such a case, to give to the person paying the money a receipt therefor, and to advise forthwith the postmaster, who is to pay said amount of such deposit. Jpon presentation of this receipt, the amount is to be paid over. The postmaster receiving the amount is any but large, powerful Conestoga horses, to debit himself therewith in his account, and some seventeen hands high. He always the postmaster paying that amount is to credit

> expenses.' Where application cannot conveniently be made to a postmaster, and more than one sub scription is contained in the letter, we are willing to incur the postage, provided the writer takes care that its weight does not exceed the half ounce to which single postages are limited under the new law which commences on the

> > MIFFLIN & PARRY.

H. W. MOTT.

Bell township, about the last of last June. a pale red cow, supposed to be about 12 years old, with a star in her face, a white belly, some white on her legs, and a white spot on her back. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of as the law directs.

Aug. 20, 1845.

CAUTION. by me to Richard Callow, of Centre coun-Ty for \$35 00 (thirty-five dollars) payable AN APPRENTICE WANTED. in six months, at Graham & Wright's

"ANDREW PETERS.

MERRICK'S VERMIFUGE.

duced or highly aggravated by the presence of worm

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For the Cure of all Billious Diseases. A LTHOUGH the Pocahontas pill will answer an excellent purpose as a purgative in all diseases where the pulse is full and hard, the skin dry and hot and the tongue coated; yet, it is in those diseases denominated Bilious, that it is confidently recomment. ded as a certain cure In bilious fever, enlargemen of the liver, mundice, bilious cholic, bilious vomiting, sick and foul stomach attended with headache, dyspepsia, costiveness, &c it will perform the part of a specific or certain remedy. We only solicit at the hands of the public a fair trial of the pilland feel nance of the public a fair trial of the pilland feel assured no encomiums will be necessary with those who use them. Price 25 cents per box. The above medicines for sale by
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JAMES McGIRK, Philipsburg. WILSON & BARBER, Strattonville

Dec. 1, 1844--1 yr.

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TO THE AFFLICTED.

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subscribers. DT Those who forward Five Dollars shall receive eleven copies—Ten Dollars, twenty three copies— Twenty dollars, FIFPY copies—reducing the price to forty cents, for a volume of 500 pages.

ient for future reference. THEOPHILUS FISK.

JESSE E. LOW. Washington, August 12, 1845.

DRUG STORE, Opposite F. P. Hurzthall's store

Market street, Clearfield. THE subscriber respectfully informs

the public generally, that he has purchased the Diug store formerly kept by Joseph Galer, and that he has added to the old stock a fresh supply of

DRUGS, MEDICINES. OILS, PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, &c.

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or cash or country produce. Patent Medicines

of all kinds-such as BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, SAND'S SARSA. PARILLA, BALSAM OF HORE

HOUND, HOUCK'S PANACEA. 10 gether with a good assortment of PILLS.

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Aug. 4, 1845.—if. Popular Remedies.

THE most popular remedies of the present day are those which cleanse and purify the blood, and which are known to be innocent in their qualities. Such appearance of Agriculture Management of the present day. ties. Such remedies as Antimony, Mercury, Zinc, and having rescurse to bleeding in disease, are now, it is hoped, going out of fashion, and Vegetable remedies will be seen the popular medicine. Then Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills will be used and Stray Cow.

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E. & W F Irwin, Clearfield. John Irvin, Curwensville.

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C. KRATZER. ble and cheap.

BOY, from 13 to 15 years of age, will be taken as an apprentice to tried and tried to get an honest living, but last as I have not received value for the the Tailoring business, by the subscriber. cannot succeed, and now I am at a loss same, and am therefore determined, not to Application should be made soon. A good chance will be given.

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GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH! THE subscriber has opened and offers

for sale a large assortment of

Summer & Fall Goods. at his new store house on the corner of Cherry and Front streets, one door above

the Academy, consisting of the DRY GOODS, GROVERIES, HARD, WARE, QUEENSWARE, SHOES,

All of which he intends to sell law for ash or country produce, or in exchange

for lumber. The subscriber intends to sell goods as owns they can be purchased, and hopes that the public will do him the favour to call and examine his prices.

C KRATZER. Aug. 7th, 1845.

FIVE CENTS REWARD.



AN-AWAY from the Bradford township, on the 28th ult. a vellow boy, named LORENZOGOLDEN, about 13 years old. Had on when he went away a for cap

and blue pantaloons. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting him on my account, las' I will pay no debts of his contracting.

ROBERT LEONARD.

Sept. 12, 1845.

15 PIECES of Summer Goods, of diffe. rent styles. C. KRATZER.

100 PIECES well selected Prints and very low for cash. C. KRATZER.

PIECES of Cassimere—good style and cheap. C. KRATZER.

WANTED.

50 CORDS good hickory wood, for which the cash will be paid. Apply at this office. Sept. 12.

BALES best Brown Muslin, lower than it has ever been sold in Clearfield county. C. KRATZER.

Pieces Cloth, black, blue, Invisible 6 Green, Steel mixed, Iron-grey and C. KRATZER. Cadet.

PIECES Kentucky Jean, for sale at U the New Store. C. KRATZER. Aug. 15.3

Mallacine Mallac Jaconet, and Cambric Muslins, Bobinet, Laces, &c. -cheap and good. Ladies, call and examine for yourselves.

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Aug. 15.

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Sept. 12. Ibs. BACON left with 600 lbs. BACON left with the subscrictibor for sale

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May 30, 1865. 25 Picces Satinct for sale, low for U. KRATZER.

500 Pairs of Boots & Shoes,

OR men & women, of different qualities, well assorted, and such as will recommend themselves for service-for eale by the subscriber cheaper than they have ever been offered in this place. C. KRATZER.

Sept. 24, 1845.

Court Proclamation,

WHEREAS the Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, Pres And last, but not the least. GALER'S the 4th judicial district, composed of the counties of VEGETABLE VERMIFUGE, which cannot be beat for expelling worms in children. James Ferguson, and John Patton, Esq.'rs., Associate Judges in Clearfield county, have issued their district to me precept, bearing date the 4th day of Sept 1845, to me directed, tor holding a Court of Common 'Pleas, Orphans Court, Court

of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Oyer and Ter miner and General Jail Delivery, t Clearfield Town, for the County of Clearfield, on he lst Monday of Dec'r next, theing the 1st day

of the month.) Notice is, therefore, hereby given, to the Coroners, Justices of the Pears, and Constables in and for the County of Clearfield. The pear in their own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquisitions. Examinations and other Remembrances, to do those things which their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any prisoners are required to be then and there attending and not depart without leave, at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at

the appointed time agreeable to notice. ven under my hand at the town of Clearfield. this 4th day of Octr, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five, and the sixty-seventh year of American Independence, ELLIS IRWIN, Sh'ff.

TATS & CAPS. A good assortment of Hats & Caps cheap for cash. C. KRATZER. Sept. 24.7

RUGS. A general assurtment of Drugs-White Lead, Linseed Oil. &c. for sale by the subscriber.

WIENITIAN BLINDS For sale at cost and crrriage. An elegant ar-C. KRATZER.

Sept. 24.7

C. KRATZER.

ALL PAPER. A good assortment of Wall Paper and Border, for sale very low. Call and see. Sept. 24.] (81) C. KRATZBR.