POETRY.

For the Democratic Banner OUR FLAG.

Oar Flag is known on every seq. Where ships career o'er Ocean's wave, Itasiars and stripes wave o'er the free, The natriot cons of sires brave Where Freedom rears her giant-head. O'er lands that Ayrants nover tread.

Our Fing-unfurl'd at Lexington. On Bunker's heights, at Brandywine,

By Warren. Putnam, Washington,-Has gain'd a lustro now divine : Whose light shall sprend o'er every clime, In every age of coming time.

Let us revere the flag that spread Its folds o'er fields of battle strife. Where Freedom struggled while she bled. When despats sought her infant life : The fields that flow'd with human blood. The fields that flow'd with numar. When freedom's cry arose to God. J. N. T.

CLEARFIELD, Pa. Nov. 15, 1845

THE AUTUMN LEAF.

Lone trembling one ? Last of a summer's tace, withered and ever, And, shivering--wherefore art thou lingering here? Thy work is done !

Thou finst seen all The summer flowers repusing in their tomb. And the green leaves that knew thee in their bloom. Wither and fall 1

Why dost thou cling Fondly to the faded and sapless tree ? Has then existence aught like charm for thes. Thou faded thing ?

The voice of spring. Which woke these into being, noter again Wall greet these, nor the grails simmer rain

New verdure bring. The zephyr's breath No more will wake for thee its melody : But the lone sighing of the blast shall be The hymrof death.

Yet a few days, A few faint straggles with the autumn storm, And the strained eye, to catch thy trembling form, In vain may gaze.

Pala autumn leaf! Thou art an emblem of man's mortality : The broken heart, once young and fresh like thee, Withered by grief :

Whose hopes are fied. Whose loved ones all have drooped and died away. Still clings to life -and lingering, loves to stay About the dead !

But list !-- e'en now I hear the gathering of the autumn blast It comes-thy frail form trembles--it is past! And thou art low !

The Duel.

A FRAGMENT.

The following sketch from the pen of one of the most nowerful critics of the day, comes home to every one with a degree of force that renders it more effective as a warning against the madness of passion, than whole volumes of reasoning.-The duel arose from a dispute, commencel jestingly, as to which had the lairest right to be considered the elected favourite of a village belle.

extending his right hand, with his glove land five years, and died of a broken half drawn on. The captain turned sud-heart.' denly toward him, with a furious scowi: • I am told you are a dead shot, eh?'

. Well, sir, and what of that!' inquired the Captain, haughtily, and with some curiosity in his countenance.

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Trevor had thrust his sword nearly up to office, unless free of postage. All communications, both on editorial and publishthe hilt in the side of his antagonist. His ing business, must be addressed henceforward to the very heart was cloven. The unfortunate undersigned. Those relating to the settlement of the past defined us the work, will be still addressed to Mr. H. G. Langley, 8 Astor House, the past arrangements young man fell without uttering a groan. His sword dropped from his grasp. He with whom, as publisher, have reached their terminpressed his right hand to his breast, and J. L. O'SULLIVAN with a quivering motion of the lips expir-

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fore the other, he is a muiderer."

said Mr. Trevor, impatiently.

· Step out, and give the word at once,

· Both the captain and Mr. Trevor re-

turned and shook hands, with a melancho-

ly smile and then took their places. The

. They fired ; both recoiled several pa-

" Why, what is the meaning of this?"

were no balls in the pistols !' exclaimed

down two, measured them, and proffered

ces with the shock, and their friends rush-

now entered breathless.

One, two, three !?

Trevor, heicely.

at any rate,' said be.

ed forward.

much of cruel disappointment and heart-

· You know I am short sighted, blind as a beetle, and not very well versed in shooting matters."

· Every one present started, and looked with suprise and displeasure.

• • Why what can you mean by all this?' inquired the captain with a confemptuous sneer.

. Oh! merely that we ought not to fight on unequal terms ; do you think, my good sir, that I will stand to be shut, without having a chance of returning the ly sponged away without long years of favour? I have to say, therefore, that since bitterness? Can nature's wounds be cicathis quarrel is of your own sceking, 1 shall insist on our fighting breast to breast, and muzzle to muzzle, across a table. Yes.' he continued, elevating his voice nearly and middle age creep on, without some to s shout, 'we will go down to hell to-gether! That's some consolation.'

. . Infamous! monstrous!' was echned not hear of such a thing ; they would not hollow of the heart ; how feehly can their stand by to see such butchery. Eight or kindness, at the warmest, imitate the sym-ten left the room abruptly and did not return. The captain made no reply to Trevor's proposal, but was conversing anx. fously with his friends.

• Now, sir, who is the coward?' ioqui red Trevor, sarcastically.

• A lew moments will show,' replied the captain, stepping forward with no sign milk of human kindness? Be more conof sgitation, except a countenance of an siderate, more just, more loving to that now and popular order of temperance reformers; ashy hue; for I accede to your terms, ruf-fiably and murderous as they are; and may the curse of a ruined house overwhelm you the curse of a ruined house overwhelm you or untoward circumstances nipped those and your lamily forever !? faltered the captain, who saw of course that certain ards others, or the constancy of youthful be transferred to . The State Organ. death was preparing for both. The prep- blighted love has made it thus alone. grations were soon made, and they consisted, by mutual agreement of the seconds, in loading the pistols with blank cartiid. ges. As the principals were impatient. the pistols were placed in the hands of each in dead silence.

"Are you prepared, Mr. Trevor? in- many such, for they have offered up their recommend the Organ' to the patronage of the quired one of the captuin's friends. Be hundred warm yearnings, a hecatomb of friends of temperance throughout the State of ing answered in the affirmative, in a mo- human love, to God, the betrothed of their Penneylvania ment after the two principals, pistol in affection; and they move up and down a hand, approached each other. Though I mong this inconsiderate world, doing good, was almost blinded with agitation, and, in Sisters of Charity, full of pure benevo common with those around me, anxious lence, and beneficent beyond the widow's respecting the success of the scheme of mite, Heed kinder then and blush for Saturday, the first of November next. loading the pistols with blank cartridges, every shame, O man and woman, looking my eyes were riveted on their every on this noble band of ill-requited virgins ; movement. There was something solemn remember all their trials, and imitate their and impressive in their demeanours" Tho' deeds; for among the legion of that unrestepping to certain death, as they supposed, there was not the slightest symptom old maids are often seen the world's chief of terror or agitation visible ; no swagger, almoners of warm unselfish sympathy. ing; no affectation of a calmness they did generous in mind if not in means, and not feel. The countenance of each was blooming with the immortal youth of chardeadly pale and damp, but not a muscle ity and kindness.

trembled. . Who is to give us the word?' asked the captain, in a whisper, which, though low, was heard all over the room; for in storm? Because he wants bailing out.

cankering delay, how oftentimes, unwritten tragedies are hidden in that thoughtless little phrase! Oh the mass of blighted hopes, of slighted affections, of cold neglect, and foolish contumely wrapped up in those three syllables ! Kind heart kind heart, never use them; neither light ly as in scorn, nor sadly as in pity; spare that ungenerous reproach. What! canst thou think that from a feminine breast the lover, the wife, the mother, 'can be ultertrized, or her soft feelings seared, without a thousand secret pangs? Bath it been no trial to see youthful bloom departing, intimate one to share the solitude of life? Ay, and the coming prospect, too, hath it from all present. They said they would Be faintly common friends can fil that

pathies and love of married life! And in the days of sickness or the hour of death can wonder that all those bruised and bro-

ken yearping should ferment within the solitary mind, and sometimes sour up the early blossoms, and often generosity tow-There was an age in this world's history. and may be yet again fif the heart is ever to be monarch of this social sphere,] when

garded sisterhood whom you coldly call

From Tupper's ' Heart.

Why is a man in juil like a boat in a

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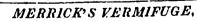
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