Machine Poetry.

ALLY CARTER, -- SISTER TO LEFTENANT CAR-TER'S ONLY SON.

Near Springfield Mountain there did dwell A lovely damsel known full well, Leftenant Carter's only gall, Her father's joy-and nam-ed Sall. One day this damsel tript it quick Down to a stream to berries pick. She had'nt pick'd but two or three, When her foot slipt, and in went she. And when into the stream she fell. She utter-ed an awful vell, And then sunk down beneath the wave, Because no hand was near to save. Her lover saw the horrid sight, And to her ran with all his might But when from out the stream he took her All sighs of life had quite forsook her. He roll'd and roll'd her all about, And quickly brought the water out; But when he found her soul had fled, He wrung his hands and cri-i-ed. And then her lifeless form he bore Unto her anxions mother's door. Saying Mrs. Carter here you see, All what is left of your Sall-e! The awful news shot through her brain, And down she fell, nor spoke again. The lover he some pizen took, And upward gave an earnest look, And told his ghost to follow arter His own dear Sall and Mrs. Carter.

A Bit of Romance.

We find in the Cincinnati Times an ccount of a female, who has within a w years seen many vicissitudes of forme.—She is now an applicant before e Ohio Legislature for a divorce, and iree years, when by dissipation and lleness on his part they were reduced want, and the husband was obliged leave his home to seek employment. le went to Cincinnati, where he reie kitchen of a hotel, to procure money continue her journey. While in this tuation she accidentally became acuninted with a gentleman from Columus, who discovering that her accomlishments and education were those f a lady who must have known better avs, became interested in her behalf. he laid her case before him, and asked is assistance in procuring a school, at she might earn the necessary means o follow her husband. He requested er to come to Columbus; she came, nd the gentleman procured her a small

This was in 1835. While teaching chool she became ill, and was confined her room for some weeks. During door. The good governor, notwither indisposition, a man calling himself Vilson, visited her, and told her he was lance, was not quite at ease when he ast from Texas, and that her husband ied in that country, a few days before | tion. Listening, therefore, very attene left. He told her all the circum- tively, he heard the rush to the watertances connected with her husband, side-the expostulations of the servants hat he left a wife in Lockport, etc., in the plunge and the screams; and knowuch a straight forward manner, she ing his wife to be very rash, in her movas forced to believe him. She par- ments of vexation, and really loving her ially recovered her health, and in 1837 most tenderly, he no longer doubted the ecame acquainted with a worthy gen- reality. lemon-a widower-residing in Newannulled. This she did, and she imme- choose to keep." diately applied to the Legislature for a divorce from her first husband. Mrs. Herrick is represented as a

lady of great mental and personal accomplishments, and undeviating piety. either husband.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JAPPERSON.

By Masser & Eisely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, May 1, 1841.

Vol. I--No. XXXII.

A Matrimonial Adventure of GOV. WENTWORTH.

The Knickerbocker for April has been published for some time. It contains much agreeable matter, a sample of Governor Wentworth, the last of the Colonial Governors of New Hampshire, and is still related by the aged people of the neighborhood in which he lived:

"He had, it seems, married a very pretty little girl, some thirty years his junior, who, like most young wives, was fond of gaiety, and liked better to woods by moonlight, or in dancing at some merry-making, than in the arms of her gray-haired husband. Nevertheless, although she kept late hours, she was in every other respect an exhis health, preferred going to bed early, and rising before the sun, to inhale the cool breeze of the morning; and as the lady seldom came home till midnight, disturbed at her late hours. At length, after repeated expostulations, his patience was completely exhausted, and he frankly told her that he could bear it no longer, and that if she did not return home in future before twelve o'house.

"The lady laughed at her spouse, as pretty ladies are wont to do in such cases; and, on the very next occasion of ses; and, on the very next occasion of armetese, a plant possessing, as he said, of the day, many indications of near apthe virtue of protecting men from the proach of the millenium, when all napast two in the morning. The governor heard the carriage drive to the door, and the ponderous clang for admittance; ve of Lockport, N. Y. She was mar- her servant try the windows; but this ed in 1829 to a man by the name of the governor had forseen; they were lerrick, with whom she lived about all secured. Determined not to be outgeneralled, she alighted from the carriage, and drawing a heavy key from her pocket, sent it ringing through the window into the very chamber of her good man. This answered the purpose. nained some time, and then took it into Presently a night-capped head peered is head to go to Texas. Herrick wrote from the window, and demanded the his wife at Lockport, requesting her cause of the disturbance. "Let me into remove to Cincinnati, that she might the house, Sir!" sharply demanded the e nearer him when he was in Texas, wife. The governor was immoveable, and she left Lockport for Cincinnati. and very ungallantly declared she t Cleaveland her means failed her, and should remain without all night, The ie was obliged to throw herself into fair culprit coaxed, entreated, expostulated, and threatened; but it was all in vain. At length becoming frantic at his imperturable obstinacy, she declared that unless she was admitted at once, she would throw herself into the lake, and he might console himself with the reflection that he was the cause of her death. The governor begged she would do so if it would afford her any pleasure; and shutting the window, he retired again to bed.

"The governess now instructed her servants to run swiftly to the water, as if in pursuit of her, and to throw a large stone over the bank, screaming as if in terror, at the moment of doing it, while she would remain concealed behind the standing all his decision and nonchaheard his wife express her determina-

"'Good God! is it possible!' said he: rk, named Chandler. After the due and springing from his bed, he ran to orms of courtship, and in about a year the door with nothing about him but save fter she heard ber husband was dead, his robe de nuit, and crying out 'save Mr. Charaler offered her his hand and her, you rascals!-leap in, and save or une-she at first refused, but con- your mistress! made for the lake. In sequently taking into consideration her the mean time his wife hastened inlestitute situation-which was really doors, locked and made all fast, and one of want-she consented to become shortly afterward appeared at the winhis wife. They were married incog. dow, from which her husband had ad-Mr. Chandler took her to his home at dressed her. The governor discovered Newark, where she lived with him, en- the ruse, but it was too late; and he joying as much happiness as human became in his turn the expostulator. It flesh is heir to, until last November- was all in vain, however; the fair lady when suddenly her first husband, Mr. bade him a pleasant good night, and Herrick, appeared, and claimed her as shutting the window, retired to bed, lea-HIS wife. This was a trying scene for ving the little man to shift for himself. a pious and virtuous woman; she flew as he best might, until morning. Wheto the pastor of her church for advice, ther the governor forgave his fair lady,

Alexandri, Libra, g, (the ridiculous,) will not let he advised her to seelude herself from tradition does not say; but it is reason- their subscripers read his biography. What Soboth until such a time as the marriage able to presume that he never again in-

> SHORT DIALOGUE,-"Well, frie" d T .m. after all is said and done, I do really be tiev o that Lightner's investigation of the car al commissioners will a-

mount to nothin She has never had any children by "You'- wrong J.m, it has already amounted to more than fifty 'nousand dollars,"- Yeoman.

Sorcery-Apparition of the Devil.

A French journal relates that not the Bassas Pyrences, succeeded to the tains much agreeable matter, a sample of which we subjoin. It is an anecdote fers of the deceased did not contain either gold or silver, but from them a mine of wealth in an antique volume entitled Cyprian Mago Ante Conversationem, printed at Salamanco in 1400, partly in French and partly in Bad Latin, illustrated with magical, cabalistical and diabolical prints, and containpass the evening in strolling through the through the aid of the Devil a treasure amounting to 1,800,000 fr.-Grange being himself no conjurer, took his precious book to Ferran Lagrange, a man universally believed in the country to enjoy the entire confidence of his Sataemplary wife. The governor, who was a quiet, sober personage, and careful of declared the book to be authentic, but unavailiable without the sign manual of the Prince of Darkness, to procure which the evil spirits would require a bribe of 500 fr. The credulous peasant he was not very well pleased at being after some hesitation agreed to pay the large fee of office, and a few nights after the following magical scene was performed in the presence of Grange and a witness named Grassies, who afterwards before the Correctional Tribunal of Orthez gave a description of it. clock, she should not be admitted to the "After a good supper at the house of Lagrange, who during the repast regaled our ears with the music of his violin, he put into each of our hands some spirits of evil, and made us follow him in procession round the garden. Towards midnight, we returned to the kitchen, in the middle of which he placed a table covered with a white cloth, and put upon it a candle with the 500 fr. in five rouleaus. He scrupulously inquired whether we were in a state of grace, for otherwise, he said, we should a circle round each, strictly enjoining may serve to show that the millenium us not to stir beyond it. Having made era is probably not as far distant as the these arrangements, he made great gesticulations, and, striking violently on the ject is one that affords food for much upon HARO, HABARA or HALOF, to ap- allied powers in regard to the Holy a personage of diabolical appearance absorbing interest.-[Amer. Sentinel. with an empty bag suspended to his girdle. He appeared to be in very ill humor, and first, refusing the money offered for his signature, wanted to carry off either Grange or the witness, but was told by Lagrange that neither of money, and wrote and signed in red the required certificate and engagement in these terms:

"Je promet de faire ce que tu voudra deux jours de la saimaine, savoir, le Mercredi a minuit et a deux heures, le Vendridi a neuf heures et a minuit. J'aprouve ten livre et te donna ma ve- another on an evening penny paper, served his cusritable signature.

"Lucifuge Rofacale." 'Approve," This being given to Grange, he pasted work exploring the sides of the mountain, where, according to the traditions of the country, treasures lay buried. Meeting with no success, Grange consulted two other reputed sorcerers of the country, but as he had no more money to throw away, they refused to assist him, but told him he had been deceived. Lagrange, on being again resorted to, treated the poor dupe with contempt, refused to return him his 500 francs. Upon this the case was brought to justice, and after due process, Lagrange was sentenced to imprisonment for 18 months. His confederate, who performed the part of Lucifuge Rofocale, has not been discovered.

BYRON,-The directors of a public library at Alexandria, D. C., have refused to place Moore's Life of Byron on their shelves .- Ex. paper

These 'directors' are fools positive, ar ad their site scribers, if they still patronize the tablishu, ent, are fools superlative. "There is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous 1 "-The Dean of Westminster (the subling) refused a sepulture in the

KEEN SATIRE .- You saved my life on one occusion,' sail a beggar to a captain under whom he green, acetate of cobalt for blue, and muriate of cophad served.

'Saved your life?' replied the officer, 'do you think that I am a doctor !'

'No,' answered the man, 'but I served under you in a battle, and when you ran away, I followed, and thus my life was preserved."

Kingdom of Jerusalem.

The project of connecting Palestine long since Jean Grange, of Bruges, in into an independent state, to which the tleman of high standing in the literary and diplomatic circles of Berlin, dated up a Christian kingdom at Jerusalema project which seems to be received are they to do with the other Christian population of Syria? This is one of the questions which France has asked which they have forced her; as they find after all that they cannot permanently and satisfactorily settle the East without her concurrence!!"

Gentlemen who have paid particular attention to some of the remarkable prophecies of the scriptures, believe that they see in the leading political events proach of the millenium, when all nations shall be brought to the worship of the true God. The return of the Jewish nation to Palestine, and the resumption of worship in the Temple at Jerusalem, are regarded as among the events which must necessarily happen before that great purpose is accomplished. The political movement here spoken of, taken in connexion with the efforts of be in great danger. He then placed us missionaries who have obtained a footat different points of the table, tracing ing in almost every section of the globe, table with a laurel branch, called aloud reflection, and the proceedings of the pear in the flesh. Upon this, came forth Land, will therefore be watched with

Enterprise.

The New York Sun notices the case of an apprentice who, at the time of Victoria's coronation, clandestinely left his employer, slipped over to England, and was a spectator of that royal pageant. them was in his power. After many His curiosity was however, gratified in that particudifficulties he consented to accept the lar only, and had become greatly excited in reference to the old world in general by the great little and black ink, on a piece of parchment, he had seen of it; but he had no more means than were barely sufficient to pay a steerage passage both ways and keep him sparingly during his brief sojourn in the great metropolis. To overcome this difficulty he returned to New York, but not to his former employer. He succeeded in obtaining possession of a route for a morning penny paper, and tomers promptly and diligently eighteen months, laid up ten dollars a week on an average during that time, and a couple of weeks since sailed agoin for it into his book, and immediately set to the eastern hemisphere, with money enough to maintain him a year, and carry him over all Europe, in an economical way. If he won't "make his way through the world," we don't know who

> "Speak to a child--any child--in a calm, positive, clear voice, and he will be sure to obey you, if you speak once, and only once .- Frs. Sigourney.

This is true, if it were only observed in family government there would be few disobedient children. Every parent has one preticular tone, one particular voice, which every chind, if it be not entirely spoiled, will obey. Let . ny child cry for the moon to any parent, he will be refused always with that voice. What is the consequence! The child stops crying. A child cries for a razor, a looking glass, or a te apot, full of boiling water. He will generally be refused in such a voice-with such a peremptore look, that he will not venture to ask again. It is a pity parents do not observe this, and profit by it. Let them refuse any thing procisely as they do refuse what is impossible—as they de refuse the moon the mirror, and the water-in the same voice, in the same way, and they will have little or no trouble with a child. Nature is full of these delicate, sweet imitations for the heart of a parent,-Newark Ade.

To make a Beautiful Fire Screen.

Draw a landscape on paper, with Indian ink, representing a winter scene, or mere outline, the foliage is to be painted with muriate of cobalt for the per for yellow, which when dry will be invisible. Put the screen to the fire, and the gentle warmth will occasion the flowers, &c. to display themselvs in their natural colors, and winter be changed the effect can be reproduced at pleasure.

From a late London paper.

Fauntleroy, who was hanged for Forgery Alive.

It may seem strange, but is no less true, that Jews might return with an assurance of there are strong opinions abroad that Fauntleroy protection and security, appears to be the banker who was several years ago convicted of seriousty entertained by some of the and hanged for forgery, is now living with his son leading powers of Europe. A word in America. So strong are the opinions on that from Prince Metternich and Lord Palpoint, that about nine months past his executors in merston would, it is stated, settle the an answer to a bill of equity, filed against them matter. The following extract from a respecting his property, put in an affidavit praying letter received in this city from a gen- time to inquire after him, as, from report and heresay, they believed he was alive. It appears that the proprietor of a large hotel in Marylebone, whose ing an infallable means of obtaining Feb. 15, serves to show that the subject name was Pearse, died childless, bequeathing his has not been lost sight of, and is per- property to his nephews, and appointing Fauntieroy haps brought nearer to some important executor.-The nephews, who were wild young is rich enough to produce good corn, and cultivated decision than the public has been aware men, were at the period of the uncle's death either of: "The allies have obtained their in the army or navy. The friends of the nephews lifth year to pay the interest on the first year's outend (in Syria,) and are somewhat at a mistrusting Fauntleroy, insisted upon him vesting loss how to dispose of their conquest. the money left by the uncle in the funds. This They are seriously thinking of setting Fauntleroy did; but afterwards sold it out with the exception of £140-After Fauntleroy's supposed execution one of the nephews returned, and having with favor at Vienna. But then what been informed that a legacy had been bequeathed him instituted proceeding against Fauntleroy's exeters to account for that property. A bill was consequently filed against them in the Vice Chancellor's them. They are now very anxious to Court, and the executors, in reply, stated their bedraw her from the isolated position into | fief that Fauntleroy was not hanged to death, but that he was alive with his son in America. Having put in an affidavit to that effect, the Court granted 9 months to make the necessary inquiries. The nine months will terminate next term.

It is said most confidently that Faunt'eroy had a protection around his neck against the rope; that he was suspended but for a very short period, and that as soon as he was cut down he was immediately conveyed to a house in West Smithfield where the necessary restoratives were immediately and successfully applied. All this, it is supposed, was done with the privity of the Government and the officers of justice. Be the report well-founded or not, the affidavit was made and the time alluded to was granted for instituting the necessary inquiries respecting the existence or none-existence of a wretched man, around whose neck, it is said, the rope virtuously was for 14 years previous to his conviction, as he was a forger for that period .- [This is a strange story. Fauntleroy may be alive, but we saw him executed, and saw him hanging for some time. If the answer to the bill be not put in till Fauntleroy be found alive, we fear the delay will be longer than even a chancery suit .- Morn. paper.

Good News from Ireland.

chael Boulan, a respetale and industrous Irishman | was a well dressed (man?) The first had a ring in of that city, publishes the following, "good news his nose-the latter a ring on his finger. The man from Ireland," as he calls it:

"A meeting of true friends of temperance was held in Cork last week, when the secretary of the General Society, Mr. Kennagh, read the following statement, showing the result of the recent tour of the apostle of temperance. The subjoined number were respectively added to those previously re-

ed :				
Tipperary.			60,000	
Limerick,			10,000	
Thurles,			75,000	
Balleyshannen,	Co. of	Donegul,	60,000	
Newtonbarry,	Co. of	Wexford,	33,000	
Ballygurret,	do	do	20,000	
Morantmelick,	Queen	's county,	25,000	
Correy,			9,000	
Ennistorthy,			15,000	
Mallow,			7,000	
Cork,			6,000	
Castledermot,			30,000	
Dunlarin,			25,000	
Templemore,			70,000	
Carlow,			100,000	
Merryborrough	1,		100,000	
Kells (Meath)			100,000	
They had eight I		Catholie p	relates enro	l

and 700 of the Catholic clergy. [Cheers.] The last tour produced 1,147,000-which, added to the former general return, name'y, 3,500,000 left the total 4,147,000. [Tremer dous cheers.] Yes, four million six hundred and forty-seven of the population of Ireland were at that moment sound and determied tetotallors. [Cheers.]

Cultivate Flowers.

A beautiful woman never looks so beautiful as whon with her cheeks flushing with her exercise, and her eyes sparkling with cheerfulness, with her "cape bonnet" on, and a hoe or a dibble in her hand, she is busily engaged in working in her garden. It is a healthy employment, and exhibits besides, evidence of refinement and taste. To those who are disposed to treat our opinion on this matter with contempt, we would recommend a perusal of the following extract from an exchange paper :-

"What is the use of flowers?" exclaims a thrifty housekeeper, meanwhile busily polishing her fireirons. What is the use of bright fire-irons? say we in reply, or of any fire-irons at all? could not you make a fire on two stones, that would keep you quite as warm? What's the use of handsome table cloths and bed spreads ! One might eat on a board; and sleep under a buffalo skin, and not really starve either!

When you see a house standing all alone, bare of a shrub flower, except perhaps some volunteer to spring. When it cools the colors disappear, and bunches of thistle and pig weed, what do you infer of its inmates ! And when you have passed even

PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

Yearly Advertisements, (with the privilege of alteration) one column \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Without the privilege of alteration a liberal discount will be made.

Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

CJ Sixteen lines make a square,

a log cabin where the sweet brier was carefully trained around the door, while veils of morning glories and scarlet beans, shaded the windows, did you not immediately think of the dwellers there. as neat, cheerful agreeable! This is more especially the case in regard to the homes of the poor. The credit of the rich man's grounds may belong to his gudener, but they who keep no gardener, and whose simple flower garden springs out of moments stolen from necessary labor, posess a genuine and cordial love of the beautiful, to render even a humble dwelling so fragrant and fair.

Apple Trees.

The Boston Cultivator says it ought to be universally known, apple trees well set, in land which in a proper manner will yield enough in the fourth or lay. One acre of trees well set will supply any common family with an abundance of fruit by the

Length of Miles in different Countries.

There is scarcely a greater variety in any thing than in this kind of measure. Not only those of different countries differ, as the French from the English, but those of the same country, vary in the different provinces, and commonly from the stand-

ard. Thus the common English mile differs from statute mile; and the French have three sorts of leagues. Here follow the miles of several countries compared with the English, by Dr. Hally.

The English statute mile consists of 5380 feet, 1760 yards, 8 furlongs. The Turkish, Italian, and old Roman lesser mile

is nearly one English. The Arabian ancient and modern, is about 1 and

one-fourth English. The Scotch and Irish miles is about 1 and one-

The Italian is almost 3 English. The Dutch, Spanish and Polish is about 31 En-

half English.

The German is more than 4 English.

The Swedish, Danish and Hungarian is about

The French common league is near 3 English. The English marine league is 3 English miles. Congregationalist.

There is a preacher in Boston, who contends, that t is impossible for any man to get to Heaven, who neglects to pay his newspapers! That man knows his duty, and knowing, dare perform it .- Yeoman.

DRUNK AND SOBER .- We sew a hog lying in The Troy (N. Y.) Whig, at the request of Mi- a gutter the other day, and in the opposite one was drunk-the hog was sober. "A hog is known by the company he keeps." thought we-so thought Mr. -, and off he went, Speaking of going off puts us in mind of a gun we once owned. It went of one night, and we haven't seen it since.

It probably then went off without being charged

Larsu Music-Two Irishmen, travelling through a wood, by chance found a gun, which was loaded when one addressed the other with, "Larry what's that !"

"Wisha! the devil a whit do I know what it is but it's for all the world like Tam Sullivan,s ke bugle."

"Arrah, then, we'll have a small bit of a tune, you'll blow in the mouth, and I'll play with the kay "Faith I will so, and that nately too."

And he put his mouth to the muzzle of the gu while the other pulled the trigger. The gun we off, and he fell, when the other letting the gun fi

"Arrah Larry, my honey-give over your skam -for faith the music hasn't enchanted you !" (Exch. paper.

'Massa want to know if you can't settle dis sm bill to-day, kase he wants de money bad,' said darky to a gentleman, yesterday.

'No, I can't. This is the third time you have car for the money to-day. Your master is nt afraid am going to run away, is he!'

'Not 'zackly-but look been,' said the darky ly and mysteriously; 'he's a gwaoin to run as: heself, and darfor wants to make a big raise."

'Thomas-there is too much busile here !' 'Where, Pa?'

'I mean there is too much noise-you n stop it.'

'Is a noise a bustle, Pa?'

'Yes, child.'

Golly gracious! -then sister Sally does wear biggest noise you ever saw, Pa.'-Richmond S.

A FAIR RETORT .- A very loquacious female ness, whom the opposing counsel could not sile so far kept him at bay, that, by way of browber her, he exclaimed, 'Why, woman, there is I enough in your face to make a kettle!" 'And enough in yours (she instantly rejained) to fil

'Bill, Bill,' said an urchin, 'daddy's fairly d Is he! well I'm darn'd sorry; but he'll never us again for lathering the old eat and shaving

BEEORE GOING TO LAW .- "My dear, what we have for dinner 1"

Arren corne to Law .- "My dear, who we have for dinner !"