POETRY. .

From Moore's Meiodies. OH LIBERTY!

Tno? sacred the tie that our country entwineth, And dear to the heart her remembrance remains, Yet dark are the ties where no liberty shineth, And sad the remembrance that slavery stains. Oh thou! who wert born in the cot of the peasant

- But liest of languor in luxure's doing, Our vision, when absent -our glor when present,

... Where thou art, O Liberty! there is my home. Farewell to the land where in childhood I wander'd In vain is she mighte, in vain is she brave! Unblest is the blood that for typants is squander'd And fame has no wreaths for the brow of the

But hail to thee, Albion! who meet'st the com-

Of Europe as calm as thy cliff! meet the foam; With no londs but the law, and no slave but the

Hail, Temple of Liberty! then are my home.

VARRINEY. From the New York Constellation.

THE HANGING. Mrs. Noman .-- Oh! I never was so shock-

ed in all my born days! Mrs. Trueby .- Shocked! at what? Wansley stretched up. Oh heavens! what | the gallows; I dare say he died a christian.

a shockin sight it was! Mrs. True,-Why do you go to see a

sight so shocking? Mrs. Nom .-- Oh, I always go to all the hangins, and take my children along with me. I think it's my duty to bring 'em up in the way they should go.

Mrs. True. -- And so you take them to the gallows!

Mrs. Nom.—Yes, Mrs. Trueby, I do think it's the most effectual way to keep 'em from iniquity--dont you?

Mrs True. On the contrary, it seems to me the most likely way to ruin them. It corrupts their morals and hardens their

Mrs. Nom.—How can you say so! For my part, I think it's the only way to make 'em honest; and that the more people they see hanged, the better they'll be. I would'nt miss of haven 'em go for nothing in the world. I always go myself, when there's a hangin-bee within a hundred miles.

Mrs. True.—But Mrs. Noman, suppose there were no enormous crimes, and no occasion for hanging, how would you keep your children honest?

Mrs. Nom.—Oh, for that matter I'd have people hung, whether or no-merely for the benefit of others.

Mrs. Truc. - Are you sure it makes people better to see an execution?

Mrs. Nom.—Indeed I'm morally sartin on't. If 'twas'nt so I could'nt think of bein at the expense of goin with my children to all the executions within a hundred miles. We even went as far as Albany to see Strang stringed up for shootin Whipple. Oh, I'm sartin it makes my children better, for they take sich delight in it. I believe in my heart, they'd be glad to see somebody hang ed every day. A'll-tell you a story upon that. There was little Tommy, to-day, as soon as Gibbs and Wansley was done for -- Says Tommy, says he-"Ma, aint there no more to be hanged? I wish they'd catch some more and string 'em up. I do like of all things to see 'em kick so!" Now don't you think that's a proof that it makes 'em better to see people hanged?

Mrs. True.-No; I think it a very strong proof that it makes them worse. When their feelings are so deadened, that they can look upon such spectacles with pleasure, they must be far on the road to ruin.

Mrs. Nom.-How can you say so? There was Mr. Neman, dear good man, when he was livin, he took Casar, our old dog, to see a man hanged; and jest as the culprit was swung off, he held the dog up to make him see him—but he turned his head 'tother

Mrs. True.—He had more feeling than his master, it seems.

Mrs. Nom.—Why for that matter, he was always a milk-and-water thing, and never had half the spunk of other dogs.-But my husband, poor man! that was the last hangin he ever went to; which I think was a great pity, for if he had gone to one or two more, I dare say, he might have been livin to this very day. But he come home terribly tipsy and full of fight; and 'twas all because he had'nt seen so many folks hanged as he'd ought to....

Mrs. True, -I should think from your

account, he'd seen too many hanged. Mrs. Nom.—So he told me in his last live, and never let your children go—it has years, who was left to take care of himhe. Those were his very words. But la! of death so dreadful. The child survived his mind was dreadfully scattered then, and nearly three hours.

I dare say he did'nt know what he was sayin. Mrs. True.—I presume he knew very well what he was saying, and that his reason nover was sounder in all his life.

that is; but it's strange to me, if seein trans- says: gressors taken out of the world with a rope round their necks, wont make other people look afore they leap, as the sayin is.

Mrs. True. But, if I'm rightly informed, pockets are picked in the crowd, right under the gallows.

Mrs. Nom .- Well, that's true enough, for I seed it invest this very day. While speachify beautifully) I seed one man, right the people of this nation."

afore me in the crowil, robbed of his pocketbook and his watch. And another jest as the culprits was swung up, had his coat tail cut of, pocket-book and all. But I'm sure the awful example before 'em must have an impression on their hearts; and I dare say, if it had not been for the poor fellows hangin before 'em, they'd committed murder as well as robbery.

Alrs. True. - They probably would not have committed even the robberies, had it not been for the tempting opportunity of the crowd.

Mrw. Nom .- Very true, and therefore you see what an advantage it is to have an example before their eyes of what they're comin to, if they don't mend their ways. Oh! if you'd only seen the culprits die! they made a very edifyin cend, and said as how, dthough they'd been great sinners, they hoped to go right straight to heaven, where the shorids cease from troublin and the wicked are at rest. Was'nt it very edifyin! Oh, they spoke like a sarmunt. There was Gibbs in particular, I do raully think he is a saint, if ever there was one; only to think of nurdering four thousand parsons; and then dyin so penitent! I understand, he said a day or two afore he was hanged, that he Mrs. Nom .- At the hanging. I've been | would kill his own father to get out of priover to Ellis's Island to see Gibbs and son; and then to make such a fine speech at

Enter Tommy.

Tom. - Ma ! ma! Mrs. Nom.-What is the matter, Tommy? Tom.—I've hanged the little dog.

Mrs. Nom. - What! have you been hangin Pompey?

Tom.—Yes, ma. I tried to have the nigger boy be hanged, but he would'nt. And then I tried to get the rope round Casar's neck, but he was too cunnin for me; and so I took the young dogs.

Mes. Nom .- Scizing the poker and knocking him down.] There! take that, you good for nothing blockhead; to go and hang the young dog, jest as he was gettin of some use! If it had been Casar, I would'nt so much cared, for he's old and worn out; besides he was always a milk-and-water thing. But to kill Pompey, that I would'nt have taken a ten dollar bill for! Oh you little villian!

Mrs. True.—I'm afraid you've killed the

Mrs. Now .- [Releating] You aint dead are you Tommy! Speak, and comfort your peor mother.

Mrs. True. These are the fruits of gong to a hanging.

Mrs. Nom.—Tommy! Tommy! Speak lo speak, or I shall go crazy! My husband's dead—Pompey's dead—and Tommy's dyin -Oh, that ever I was born to see this hour!

A PUZZLE

"Theopholis Thistle the thistle sifter sifted a sieve full of unsifted thistles and if sieve full of sifted thistles that Theopholis and for the public good. Apply (postage Thistle the thistle sifter sifted?"

It is hardly equal to the following from the famous Ben Johnson:—

"If a twister, a twisting, doth twist him a twist, and one twisted twist of the twister while twisting, untwist; then the twister, who, twisting untwisted, the twist, the untwisted twist must antwist."

A Novelty.—A cast iron waistcoat. was recently, says the Sussex Advertiser. resented to the King of England by a Mr. Wimble, an iron manufacturer of Lewes-The artificers in iron must, indeed, be skillful; we heard of coats of mail, but never before of waistcoats of such a construction.

Cure for the Botts in horses.—Take between a quarter and half ounce of Salt Petre, and dissolve it in one pint of water, and when well dissolved, drench the Horse with it; walk the nag about slowly for twenty minutes; then take the same quantity of Al lum, pulverise it, and dissolve it in the same quantity of water, and drench the horse with it. The horse should be kept from water, and every species of light or green food for 3 or 4 hours. If the Horse is not relieved in 2 hours after the dosd of Allum water repeat the dose of Salt Petre and Alhum same intervals until relieved.

Fattening Fowls with Potatoes.--There is a great profit in feeding geese, turkies what does he do, but he knocks down the and fowls of every sort, with potatoes and first man that come in, as dead as a door meal mixed; they will fatten in nearly one nail; and so he got hanged himself. But half of the time that they will on any kind of corn, or even meal itself. The potatoes must be bruised fine, while hot, and the meal added, when the mess is given to them.

A few days since, a child of Thomas dyin moments-poor honest man! - Says Hood, Brooklyn, N. Y. aged about one year, he, "My dear wife," says he, "never go to was burnt to death during the temporary see another person hanged, as long as you absence of his brother, a boy aged about 8 been the ruin of me, soul and body; I should The mother was absent about 15 minutes, have keen now a happy and respectable man, and her horror may be imagined on her reif I had never gone to see an execution," says turn, to find the infant enduring the agonies

THE PIRATES.—The New York papers contain particular details of the execution of Gibbs and Wansley the pirates: with refer-Mrs. Nom .- Well, I don't know how ence to the former the Journal of Commerce

We are informed from the most respectable authority that he has made a full disclosure of all the accomplices, aiders and abetters in his piracies, and that it is the intention of the person who has the information in his possession, to proceed without delay to Washington and communicate it without delay to the President. When pub-Gibbs was dressing the people, the dist lished, says our informant "it avill ustound

Advertisements.

Office of the Contractor for the Md. State Latteries. Baltimore, April 25th, 1831.

N presenting to his friends and the public -& the annexed scheme of the Maryland State Lottery, No. 3, for 1-31, to be drawn in \\$ Baltimore, on THURSDAY, 26th of May next, the Contractor would most, respectful. Situate on the corner of Baltimore and Midly call their attention to the very small number of Tickets composing the same.

BANKS SAN SHEET IN IN

| | DICIDAL | PAL SECTIONS | |
|----------|----------|---------------|---------------|
| prize of | \$10,000 | 1 2 prizes of | \$ 200 |
| ` | 2,000 | -1 | 100 |
| | 1.000 | 8 | - 50 |
| | 600 | 100 | 8 |
| | 400 | ±000 | 4 |
| mar a . | • | | . ~ |

Five Tickets are sure of 2 Prizes and may draw 7: Only 5,000 Tickets-Is ded in Quarters. Quarters, 1 50 cach.

TO BE HAD AT

CLARK'S.

N. W. corner of Calrert and Baltimore, Streets, N. E. Corner of Charles and Bultimore Streets, and N. W. corner of Gay and Bultimore Streets, BALTIMORE.

Il : Where the highest prize in the recent State Lotteries has been oftener sold than atany other

Worders, either by mail (postpaid) or private conveyance, enclosing the cash for prizes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention, as if on personal application. Address to JOHN CLARK,

Lottery Vender, Baltlmore.

May 4, 1831. PUBLIC HOUSE.

The subscriber has taken that old



(FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY GEO. LASHELLS,) On the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road, 5 miles from Gettysburg, and 24 from York.

Having provided himself with every accommodation for Travellers, Wagoners, and Drovers, he invites those who travel that way to give him a call, and judge whether his entertainment and charges do not justify the invitation.

ROBERT TAYLOR. April 27, 1831.

N. B. Persons indebted to me, are requested to call on Moses-McClean, Esq. in whose hands I have placed my books, and make immediate settlement. R.T.

WANTED.

N Antimasonic Editor and Printer, an enterprizing, upright man, to take command of a Free Press, in one of the principal towns of Alabama. All the materials paid,) at this office. May 4.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of ISAAC CATOE, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, are requested to come forward and make settlement without delay-all those having claims against said estate, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN WOLFORD, Adm'r. May 4, 1831. 4t - 2 - 1

SIX CENTS REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Menallen township, Adams county on the 17th of April, 1831, an indented apprentice to the Weaving Business, named PETER CISLER—he has three years yet to serve. I hereby caution the public against harboring, or employing said boy, or trusting him on my account.

GEORGE TAYLOR, May 4, 1831.

WANTED.

country towns of Pa. to whom 500 subscribers will be pledged from the start. Apply ensure such work done in the most fashiona-(postage paid,) at this office. May 4.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN YAGERLINER, late of Germany township, Adams county, deceased, will call upon the subscriber, between now and the 15th day of May next, and make payment—otherwise, suit will be brought without respect to persons. All those having claims againts said estate, will also produce the same, properly authenticated for settlement. AUGUSTINE SNYDER,

Adm'r of said estate. April 13, 1831. 41-2-1

NOTICE.

kind, against the estate of JOHN FICKES, Esq. late of Huntingdon township, Adams County deceased, are requested to present the same to the subscribers for settlement—and all persons owing said estate, are notified to call and pay the same. JACOB FICKES,

PETER H. SMITH, Administrators of John Fickes deceased. March 30, 1831.

JOH PRINTING.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS'AND DESPATCH

** AT THE OFFICE OF THE STAR AND BANNER,

In Chambersburg Street, a few doors

West of Mr. Forry's Tavern

THE EAGLE-HOTEL.

TAHE undersigned respectfully informs his old friends and customers, and the NOW'S THE THE public in general, that he has taken that well known

THE EAGLE

dle streets, formerly occupied by Mr. B. GILBURT. The house is large and convenient. His Bar is well stocked with the best of Liquors, and his Table will always be furnished with the best, the market can afford. The stabling is good and roomy, and attended by an attentive Hostler.

MOTEL,

Travellers and others are assured, that he will use every exertion in his power to render both Man and Horse comfortable. PHILIP HEAGY.

April 6, 1831.

New Store.

WHE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the Public, that he has just returned from the Cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, with an

EXTENSIVE AND ENTIRELY NEW .

STOCK OF GOODS.

Which he intends opening in the house of the late John M' Conaughy, Esq. deceased. situate on the South West Corner of the Centre Square in Gettysburg,

CONSISTING OF A



LOOKING GLASSES, LIQUORS, &c.

(FOR PARTICULARS, SEE HAND-BILLS.)

A personal appearance at his establishment, the LOW PRICES of the Goods and elegant assortment, will be an inducement for them to purchase-"Look before you leap!"

The Public's lumble servant, SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK. Gettysburg, April 20, 1831.

LOOK AT THIS!

PROR THE LAST TIME I call on all those indebted to me, either by bond, note or book account, ed abilities, may justly be considered the will be furnished to his hands; and he must to come forward and make settlement—If safeguards of a nation. Many, however, Theopholis Thistle the thistle sifter sifted a be a generous and competent and faithful this notice has no more effect than my for- diverted from the legitimate objects of their sieve full of unsifted thistles, where's the trustee to use them for his own emolument, mer notice, those indebted will have to make institution, are prostituted to purposes which settlement with persons who will add COSTS involve injury to the morals, and impedito their visits.

JAMES A. THOMPSON.

April 27, 1831. tt:—2-3 BOOT & SHOE MAKING.



The Subscriber respectfully informs the in habitants of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the Shop, in

West York Street, lately occupied by Mr. Robert

Taylor, and that HE IS PREPARED TO MANUFACTURE

BOOTS & SHOES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

In a neat workmanlike manner, and that he Menallen township, Adams Co., Pa. will constantly keep on hand, a supply of ready made work, which he will warrant to be as good and cheap as can be had in A N Editor to take charge of a Free Press, any other shop in the place. As he is a about to be established in one of the complete hand for making Ladies Shoes, and just from the city of Baltimore he will ble and durable manner.

DAVID' SOMERS. March 30, 1831.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT FOR MANUFACTORING. BOOTS & SHOES.

The undersigned intends commencing in a

few days, the LL persons having any demands, of any BOOT & SEIOE-MARING BUSINESS.

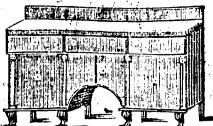
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

In the room at present used as the printing office of the Star, in Baltimore Street, five doors north of the Post office,

Where he will be ever ready to manufacture work in a good, substantial manner. He will procure the best of leather, and his work shall equal, if not surpass, any that can be done in the county. Being a good workman himself, and shall employ none but what are competent to make first-rate work, he is confident of giving satisfaction, both as to price and work, to all who may favor him with their custom.

MICHAEL GROSH. March 30, 1831.

CABINET-MAKING.



The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity,

THAT HE IS MAKING, AND PREPARED TO MANUFACTURE, ALL KINDS OF

E T BE H I L M HS E IN THE LINE OF BUSINESS IN A SUPERIOR STYLE, At Mr. Hugh Denwiddie's Shop, in South Baltimore street, and next door to Mr.

David Little's Coach Factory. He hopes that those wishing to purchase will do themselves and him the favor to call and examine his work before they purchase elsewhere.

OFFINS made to order at the shortest notice.

L. SHARP. March 9, 1831. 6t - 45

TAILORING.

The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends, and the public generally, THAT HE HAS COMMENCED THE

tailoring business. In Cash-Town, Adams county, Pa.,

Where he will execute all orders in his line of business promptly, and in the most fashionable manner, for Cash or Country Produce. As he has made arrangements to receive the Quarterly Reports of the

Philadelphia Fashions.

Through the aid of Mr. Allen Ward's Protractor System of Cutting Garments he will be enabled to please all who may favor him with their custom.

JACOB HOSSLÉR. Cash-Town, March 30, 1831 1 1 51

THE SATURDAY COURIER

N the first Saturday in April was com-menced a Periodical Journal, to be published once a week, and disignated by the above title. Custom has rendered it necessary for the projectors of a new literary undertaking, to present an analysis of the plan which they intend to adopt, in order that the public may judge how far the scheme is likely to be deserving of patronage. Ours

shall be brief. Newspapers have been aptly called The Chronicles of the Times, and when under the guidance of sound principles and assurment to the advancement of a people. This

it shall be our study to avoid. All matters of interest, connected with the general and state governments shall receive from us the earliest attention. We disclaim all party feelings or prejudices, but in doing this we would be understood as holding ourselves af liberty to open our columns and express our sentiments in relation to all subjects of public interest, whether

connected with politics or otherwise. LIGHT READING, in all its various de partments, will form an object of our especial care. The numerous sources for obtaining the best selections from foreign and domestic literature within our reach, authorize us to assert that, in this respect, our journal will not suffer in comparison with

any other in the country. Internal Improvements, Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures, shall receive from us that consideration to which they are entitled by their great and growing impor-

Among the regular notices of the week, will be given a corrected Prices Current of STOCKS, and the GRAIN MARKET. The latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, received by the Eastern and Southern Mails on Saturday, will always be found in this paper. In short nothing shall be overlooked that may be deserving the attention and character of enterprizing, intelligent, and industrious journalists.

We are not ignorant that we must encounter many difficulties in advancing to public favour, but long experience in the mechanical branches of our profession, and an ardent desire to render ourselves useful in their more extensive prosecution, lead us to believe that these obstacles will not prove insurmountable. We rely particularly on the liberality always shown by an enlightened public to enterprizes judiciously conducted, and confidently make the assurance that our claims to patronage will not be lessened by any want of proper talent in aiding to give spirit and value to our undertaking.

WOODWARD & SPRAGG. CONDITIONS .- The SATURDAY COU. RIER will be printed with good type, on an extra-size Imperial paper, of the largest class, and of excollent quality—comprising

twenty-eight columns of reading matter. ADVERTISEMENTS will be handsomely displayed, and inserted at moderate prices.

Terms of Subscription—Two DOLLARS per annum, payable half yearly in advance. Agents, and other persons at a distance, procuring six subscribers, and becoming responsible for the payment of their sub-

scriptions, will receive a seventh copy gratis. All communications concerning this paper to be addressed (post paid) to

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