

IT The following is published as the last thing written by the late EDGAR A. POE. Annabel Lee.

It was many and many a year ago, In a kingdon by the sea. That a maiden there lived whom you may know By the name of Annabel Lee;

Than to love and be loved by me, I was a child and she was a child,

I and my Annabel Lee-Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that, long ago, In this kingdom by the sea, A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling My beautiful Annabel Lee; So that her high born kinsman came And bore her away from me, To shut her up in a sepulchre In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not half so happy in heaven, Went envying her and me-Yes!-that was the reason (as all men know, In this kingdom by the sea.) Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.

Of those who were older than we-Of many far wiser th an we--And neither the angels in heaven above, Nor the demons down under the sea. Can ever dissever my soul from the soul Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.

Of the beautiful Annabel Lee: And so, all the night tide, I lie down by the began to despond. One morning on ar- cy of chaffed hay, stalks or butts for feed-

bride, In her sepulchre there by the sea-In her tomb by the sounding sea.

The Distant Shrine. Ever onward -- slowly wending,

Still our wayward footsteps press Towards the shrine where hope is blending Dreams of joy with happiness. Far beyond life's dimmest confines, Stretching through its vales of gloom, Steals a golden ray of sunshine, Giving peace unto the tomb.

Sick at heart, care-worn and weary, To that light we lift our eyes, When this changing world seems dreary . And our hearts would upward rise; When life's fairy dreams have bursted, Leaving nought but saddening fears, And the fame for which we thirsted Now is won-with blood and tears.

From that shrine, forever streaming O'er this world of sin and care, and One bright ray is ever gleaming, To the tired one's fervent prayer: And through portals, dim and shaded, Still be hopes to reach that goal,

And when life's brief sins have faded,

There to rest his weary soul.

TRY.

We frequently hear individuals complain that they find it impossible to get anything to do-that for them all the avenues of trade are closed-and that they are particularly unfortunate. Inquire FEVHE subscribers have just received from somewhat closely, and the error will be found with themselves. They lack ener- burg, a large assortment of gy-they expect fortune will come to them FALL & WINTER CLOTHING, -they are constantly wondering why among which may be enumeratedthey are not as lucky as some friend or neighbor-forgetful that while complaining and puzzling themselves-they never make a vigorous effort-a trial of fortune backed by industry and perseverance .-All men are liable to vicissitude, to disaster, and to a failure in enterprise. But the true man, the individual who enjoys the blessing of health should never despair. He may fail to-day, to-morrow. this year or next-but let him persevere, and sooner or later fortune will become more kindly, and his efforts will realize a and listless, is to suppose that a livelihood Flannel Shirts, Stocks, Umbrellas, all of ored according to his deserts. is to be obtained without energy or effort. They look around calmly and quietly, see the greater portion of mankind busily employed, some at easy and others at irksome occupations, and continue to wonder how it is that they can find nothing to do. But the truth is they are not disposed to do anything. This employment is rather arduous, that is full of hazard, a third is not sufficiently genteel, a fourth will be duly considered, and so from day to day the golden opportunities are permitted to Having selected their goods with great care pass by. The longer they remain idle and purchased on the lowest cash terms, they the feebler becomes their industry. Bet- are prepared to accomodate their friends and that is honest, than remain looking on murmuring and complaining. Never despair-never abandon hope-never relax and examine their goods effort. The world is still full of chances -new avenues for enterprise are constantly starting up, and in this country especiexperience, every mishap in trade and

speculation, should serve as a new warning and guide with regard to our future conduct, and this should be made available for the time to come. The rich of one year, are often the poor of the next, while the poor man of to-day, may, if he only continue honest, temperate, active and industrious, be among the affluent in a few years hence.

As appropriate to the subject we may remind the reader of a well known anecdote of the celebrated Frederick the Great. We give it from memory. A gallant youth, anxious to serve under that distinguished monarch, left his home in the In a valuable pamphlet entitled "Noti- Superior black, brown, blue and olive, expectation as to the proceedings of the next interior of the kingdom, and directed his ces for a Young Farmer," from the pen And this maiden lived with no other thought up at an inn, and there met with two gen- Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, I find tlemen to whom he was unknown. The the following directions: elder of the two, struck with his appear-ance, fell into conversation with him, and tops or blades, and even your stalks, and

In this kingdom by the sea,
But we loved with love that was more than love tol. The young aspirant for fame frankly otherwise lost, or passed through the ani-With'a love that the winged scraph s of heaven under the banners of Frederick, the great- ment. One bushel of chaffed hay at a asked particularly what friend he had at twenty-four hours, is sufficient for a cow, turer the difficulty of obtaining a situation the usual manner of feeding in racks, to so eagerly sought for by the young nobles which troughs, properly constructed, are of the kingdom, and advised him to forego far preferable. Salt your clover as well his journey. The youth modestly but as other succulent and coarse hay. But firmly expressed his determination to over salting diminishes the nutriment .make the effort, remarking that if he should More than a peck to a ton is superfluous. succeed, his Majesty would not find a Half that quantity is often sufficient. Ten more devoted soldier in his army. Seeing er fifteen pounds are usually an ample al-But our love it was stronger by far than the a letter to those you already possess, and other coarse fonder, the farmer and be kind enough to give them a ca.l. [love which may be of some service to you." stock raiser may easily economise at least Lumber, country produce and Cash tayouth expressed his acknowledgment for expense both as regards the necessary imthe favor thus conferred, and they parted. plements and the time required for their The young man proceeded to Berlin, and use. Usually there are attached to every reaching that city presented his letters, farm establishments, helps who have ne-(with the exception of the one he had re- cessarily much leisure time, especially on For the moon never beams, without bringing ceived from the stranger, and which he rainy days, and when the weather is oth-Of the beautiful Annabel Lee: [me dreams had accidently mislaid,) to the Command- erways inauspicious, for the successful And the stars never rise, but I feel the bright ing Officer. He was received with po- prosecution of agrestic or out-door work, Of my darling-my darling-my life and my letter. It instantly rekindled the fading be profitably employed without. Corn high Register.

CEMERTE.

ery Thursday morning at Two Dollars pe ly compelled to dispose of their animals at The "Mountain Sentinel" is published ev annum, payable balt yearly. period than six months; and no paper will be economy, and were their usages in every south-west of the latter place, containing discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A department squarred by enlightened politien of the term subscribed for, will be consider. cy, they would have a sufficiency of fod- and under good cultivation, with a good orailure to notify a discontinuance at the expira.

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ally there is no reason to remain depressed in spirits for a long period of time.

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AGRICULTURAL.

From the Germantown Telegraph. Cutting Food for Cattle.

steps towards Berlin. On his way he put of Judge Peters, formerly President of the

announced that his motive was to serve mal without contributing to its nourish- TICKINGS, Rob Roy & Common PLAIDS, est monarch in Europe. The stranger mess, given in a trough, three times in showed a number of letters of recommen- lightly pressed, weighs 5½ lbs. A horse dation, which the stranger instantly per- or horned beast thrives more on 15 pounds ceived to be from persons of little influence thus given, than on 24 or 25 pounds, as in Berlin. He pointed out to the adven- commonly expended (including waste) in plied-"Well, my young friend, since you from the successful results, attending reare determined upon the matter, I will add cent experiments, that by chaffing hay, The letter was accordingly written. The one third of his feed, and at a very small ken for goods.

liteness, but after remaining for some time, and who can be employed in driving the his suit made but little progress, and he chaffing machine, thus securing a sufficienranging his trunk, he found the missing ing during those seasons when they can fires of hope, and determined to make tops and butts, from their great coarseness, another trial, he hastened once more to want of succulence, and unsavoriness from the Commanding Officer. With great the imperfect manner in which they are difficulty he obtained an audience, and was too often cured, are rarely eaten with avidreceived with marked coldness. The mo- ity by neat stock unless driven to it by ment, however, that the letter was pre- hunger; out when chaffed, well steamed sented, the whole scene was changed .- or soaked, and rendered palatable by an The officer exclaimed-"Why was not admixture of Indian meal, or other nutrithis letter presented before? It is from tive and sapid feed, they are devoured with his majesty! You have asked an en- great eagerness, and even where there is for Goods, &c., may do well to call at the sign's commission. The King commands no unnatural or morbid impulse communi-store of me to make you a lieutenant." We leave cated in consequence of a privation partial the application to the reader .- Cor. Le- or entire, of their usual and accustomed food. In seasons of scarcity, farmers are often greatly straightened for the means with which properly to keep their stock; and at such times they are not unfrequent-

to spare. When there are bountiful harat the following rates:—50 cents per square for
the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 for three insertions, and 25 cents per square hay cutter, in the economisation and prefor every subsequent insertion. A liberal de. paration of food, is urged as equally im- delivered on the first of April next. duction made to those who advertise by the portant. Then is the time to save against year. All advertisements handed in most have the advent of less propitious times, or a

the proper number of insertions marked there- time of actual need. When the produce charged in accordance with the above terms. of the earth is barely sufficient to supply TAll letters and communications, to insure present and pressing wants, no surplus can be laid aside for the future; there is an immediate demand for all-it is wanted and must be applied. But when our mows forming his friends and the public generare well filled, and our garners stored to ally, that he has taken that large and commorepletion, we can save that which can be dious House, favorably known as the spared from present for future use."

> the purpose of chaffing-some of which Having fitted up the House in a style not to be are expensive and complicated, -others surpassed by any other west of the mountains. simple and yet sufficiently efficient to per-form well the operation for which they were designed. My advice to all my far- ed to supply his table with the best that the ming friends is to procure a good chaffer, country market can afford. and test the theory of Judge Peters at once. He was a man of inimitable good sense- will be supplied with the choicest of Liquors. a "son of the soil," and a worthy one in every sense. When our country produ- is large and roomy, and attended by careful ces a sufficiency of such men-when the and attentive Hostlers. priest from his lofty seat in the fane of justice, proudly leaves his station to assume the habiliments of the farmer, and exerts the power of a noble mind to aid the cause of Agriculture, and derives therefrom an accession of fame, then will our husban-

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WM. M'GOUGH & Co. Sept. 27, 1849.-51-tf.

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JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-tf.

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RICHARD TROTTER. A. P. R. R. June 6, 1849-36-tf.

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Nov. 1, 1819 .- 1-3m

THE GLOBE.

A CONGRESSIONAL, AGRICULURAL, AND LITERARY NEWSPAPER.

The approach of Congress calls out the Annual Prospectus of the GLOBE Establishment. The time is full of interest. The coming in of a new Administration - the consequent broaching of a new policy touching inter nal possible complication of our affairs with the the country trade, and will be sold cheap. troubles of Europe-conspire to create great Congress. The approaching session will prob ably continue till late in the summer of 1850. The debates from the agitation of so many questions of vital interest to the Republic, will cy CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of evedraw forth all the talent of the National Leg. ry variety, at the store of islature. To bring its deliberations home to the people on each succeeding day, while measures are maturing, is in effect, to bring the whole nation in council. The discussion spreading from the Capitol to the remotests parts of the Union, forms a public opinion which reacts

upon Congress, and controls its decisions. To become a useful instrument, however humble, to assist the workings of the admirable machinery of our popular institutions, is Court to promote his suit. The youth horse or ox. A bushel of chaffed hay, Blue, black, mode, scarlet Mous. de Lains the ambition of the conductor of the GLOBE. Extraordinary preparations have therefore been | GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF made to meet the increasing demands of our rapidly improving and growing country for Congesssional intellligence.

The Globe Press has already enlisted the ablest Reporters yet known to Congress; its materials and machinery are of the best sort; and the exclusive devotion of the individual who for so many years has made it his study to embody and publish the labors of Congress, gives reason to hope that an advance will be made in the accomplishment of the undertaking commensurate with its increased importance. But the accumulation of expense consequent on the additional number of Reporters required-the extra charges incurred in print. ing at night the debates of the preceding day -the vast addition made to the mass published by the protracted sessions and the fuller reports given .- will render our enterprise a failure unless Congress shall so far patronise it as to become a purchassr of such a portion of the daily general assortment of sheets issued, as shall contribute to make the reports that fill them. The undersigned has the next Session in the expectation that Congress will subscribe for as many daily sheets for each member, at the subscription price, as will, in part, defray the expense of reporting, fine Cloth Caps: fine Gimp, Braid, and give them circulation as Congressional Pearl and straw Bonnets; Books, Stadocuments in their several districts. This will tionary, &c. enable the Publisher to bear the charge of reporting and it will give an impulse to the cir- &c., that are usually kept in a country store, culation of the Congressional Print, which al- all of which will be sold on such terms as will though the cheapest in the Union (the expense defy all competition and insure general satis. of preparation considered) will yet yield suffi- faction. cient profit to make the system permanent. JOHN C. Rives having purchased the interest which the highest market Price will be given To of F. P BLAIR in Jackson Hall-the printing

office machinery and material-becomes the sole proprietor thereof, and will give his exclusive attention to the Congressional Department. J. C. Pickerr will conduct the miscellaneous Department of the Newspaper. F. P. BLAIR retires from both concerns, with prayers for their permanent usefulness and prosperity. The GLOBE will be published daily during the

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