

POETRY.

From the New York Home Journal. On the Death of Edgar A. Poc. Th ey have lain thee down to slumber, where the sorrows that encumber. Such a wild and wayward heart as thine can

never reach thee more; For the radiant light of gladness, never alter nates with sadness,

and blessed shore;

Safely moored from sorrow's tempest, on the "distant Aidenn" shore,

Rest thee, lost one, evermore.

Thou wert like a meteor glancing, through a starry sky entrancing,-

wondrous light it wore; ly" shadows blended,

For the fever-dream is ended, and the fearful

man life is o'er, Thou art sleeping evermore.

Ocean, earth and air could utter, words that made thy spirit flutter-

in thy bosom's core,

a wild replying,

unwritten lore, heart's unwritten lore,

Now, unwritten, nevermore.

There was something sad and lonely, in thy mystic songs that only Could have trembled from a spirit weary of

the life it borestreamlet moaning,

it knew before-

gladdened it before, Sighing, sighing evermore.

effulgence beaming,

may explore; realm of gloomy fancies,

never seen before, Were around thee evermore .

a fabled river-

mighty dead of yore-

unearthly singing, Of the viewless spirits winging o'er "the night's Plutonian shore,"

Of the weary spirits wandering by the gloomy Stygian shore, Singing dirges evermore.

Thou didst seem like one benighted, one whose hopes were crushed and blighted -Mourning for the lost and lovely that the

world could not restorewrecked and riven,

and loved "Lenore,"

angels call Lenore," She will leave thee nevermore.

of song is shaded,

rowful and sore -

a thrilling token;

peated o'er and o'er, hear them sounding o'er, Sounding ever, evermore.

down a rugged mountain-

the ocean's roar; Like the winds of autumn sighing, when the summer-flowers are dying; Like a spirit voice replying, from a dim and

distant shore; Like a wild, mysterious echo, from a distant

We shall hear them evermore. Never more wilt thou undaunted, wander through "the Palace haunted," Or the "cypress vales Titanic" which thy spi-

rit did explore-Never hear the "Ghoul" king dwelling in the ancient steeple telling,

With a slow and solemn knelling, losses human hearts deplore-

Tolling, tolling evermore.

The "grim and ghastly" countenance his "evil" magistrates of." Genius wore-

Followed fast and followed faster, till" thy soon be worthless as a profession. Al-"songs one burden bore-

Of never-nevermore." SARAH T. BOLTON. Indianapolis, Nov. 1, 1849.

AGRICULTURAL.

Rearing Cattle.

Stinging gifted souls to madness on that bright | cattle, appears to be to a great extent overlooked.

The first object which should demand the attention of every farmer, is the proportion of stock necessary to consume the feed which is produced from his farm .-If he buys more stock than he can keep, he will be obliged to re-sell them while Thrilling, awing, wrapt beholders with the thin, and at a great disadvantage: While if not a sufficient number be kept, his grass ning thanks to his friends and the public But the meteor has descended, and the "Night- will run to waste, and he will thus incur a bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and begs leave to inform larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the larger to be the liberal patronage heretofore between the larger to be the larger t loss of profit.

purchasing cattle, to the manure, fertility every variety of Yes, the wild unresisting fever-dream of hu- and situation of his farm, also to the design for which he rears them, whether for milk or beef. In purchasing cattle, whether in a lean or fat state, they should on no account be taken from a farm which exceeds his own in fertility; otherwise he which he will sell wholesale or retail as Glass Words that stirred the hidden fountain welling must sustain a material loss by their not low as any other establishment in the M'Neal thriving, especially if old. When practi- country. He is also prepared to manu-Stirred it till its wavelets sighing, wak ened to cable, cattle should be bought in the neigh- facture SPOUTING for houses at the borhood, or from land of the same or infe-shortest notice and on the most reasonable And in numbers never dying, sung the heart's rior quality to his own. Neither should terms. Merchants and others desirous of they be taken from a place abounding in purchasing bills of ware, are respectfully Sung, in wild bewitching numbers, thy sad pure water and transferred to one where invited to call as he is prepared to furnish little or none can be procured. Wildness all articles in his line equally as low as THE subscribers have just received from of disposition, without being deficient in can be had either east or west, and all or- the east at their Clothing Store in Ebensspirit, is of great consequence; unruly cat- ders addressed to him will be promptly burg, a large assortment of tle, independent of the trouble of fencing attended to. against them, and the crops destroyed by depredations, require much more to keep on the shortest notice. them than those of a more gentle disposi-Something like the plaintive toning of a hidden tion. A cow for milk should have a small tention to business to receive a liberal head, a broad smooth forehead, black eyes share of public patronage. In its prisoned darkness moaning for the light smooth elastic skin, white udders, not fleshy, but thin and loose when empty, (to for ware. For the fragrance and the sunlight that had contain the larger quantity of milk,) but large, when full. The shoulders should not only be light of bone and rounded off at the lower parts, but also broad and well LIST OF GRAND JURORS To thy soul forever dreaming, came a strange covered with flesh. The back should be wide and level throughout. In selecting Beaming, flashing from a region mortals never for beef, those should be chosen which weigh most in the valuable parts, and less Spirits led thee in thy trances, through a in the least, such as the head, bones, &c. The body should be as compact as possi-Giving spectres to thy glances man had never ble, while the breadth and depth of the carcass should be large, in proportion to Wondrous spectres, such as human eye had their height. The age of cattle should be ascertained. They shed no teeth till two years old, when they get two new ones; at three they get two more, and so on un-Thou didst see the starlight quive r over many til five years old, when they have all new teeth, though the two corner teeth are not Thou didst wander with the shadows of the fully until they are six. The horns of cattle at three years old are smooth and And thy songs to as came ringing like the wild handsome, after which period there appears a circle or wrinkle each year as long as the horn lasts. These circles must not be confounded with riglets which are sometimes found at the root of the horn, which are pretty sure indications that the animal has been poorly feed du-

An Awkward Mistake.

A farmer who had bought a calf from butcher, desired him to drive it to his But an endless rest is given to thy heart so farm, and place it in his stable, which he accordingly did. Now, it happened, that Thou hast met again in heaven with the "lost" very day, that a grinding organ and dancing bear, passing by that way, began their With the "rare and radiant maiden whom the antics in front of the farm. After amusing the farmer for some time, the organ man entered the farm house and asked the farmer if the could give him a night's lodg From the earth a star has faded, and the shrine ing. The farmer replied, he could give the man lodging, but that he was at a loss to And the muses veil their faces, weeping sor. know where to put the bear. After musing a little, he determined to bring the calf But the harp all rent and broken, left us many into the house for that night, and place the bear in the stable, which was done. Now, We shall hear its numbers spoken, and re. the butcher, expecting the calf would remain in the stable all night, resolved to Till our hearts shall cease to tremble, we shall steal it ere mornig; and the farmer and his guest were in the night awakened by a fearful yelling from the out building .-Both got up and taking lantern entered the We shall hear them like a fountain tinkling stable, when the farmer found, to his surprise, the butcher of whom he had bought Like the wailing of the tempest mingling with the calf, in the embrace of the bear, who was hugging him tremendously, but could not bite being muzzled. The farmer immediately understood the state of the case and briefly mentioned the circumstances to the owner of Bruin, who, to punish the butcher for his intended theft, called out to the bear, 'hug him, Tommy;' and hug him large lot, for sale low at Tommy did in real earnest, the butcher roaring most piteously all the time. After they thought he had suffered enough they set him free, and the butcher slunk off, glad to escape with his life, while the far-

We picked up a good anecdote the other an's Store. day, of an old Methodist preacher, who rode a circuit a few years ago. While go-Telling "in a sort of Runic rhyme," the losses old acquaintance, who was one of the magistrates of the county. He asked the minister why he did'nt do as the Saviour did If a "living human being," ever had the gift -ride an ass. 'Because' said the divine, valuable Timber, lying about five miles West the people have taken them all to make of Ebensburg, enquire of JOHN WILLIAMS.

It was thee, "unhappy master, whom unmerei- Somebody says: The law business will ready two are starved where one subsists, A good assortment of Fur, Brush, Silk, Mole. Till the dirges of "thy "hope one melancholy burden bore, burden bore, their talented sons who might be bore to compel their talented sons who might be bore. their talented sons, who might be honorably employed in sawing wood, to study Blackstone.

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The undersigned hopes, by a strict at-Old copper and puter taken in exchange

GEORGE HARNCAME. Oct. S. 1849-5-tf.

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TRAVERSE JURORS To Serve at January Term, 1850. Adams Peter Jr., Clearfield tp Baker Frederick, White tp Burgoon Joseph, Washington tp Blair John A., Cambria tp Byrne Augustine, Allegheny to

Burkhart Ephraim, Jackson tp Behe Mathias, Allegheny tp Barkstresser Daniel, Susquehanna tp Carroll Lewis, Clearfield tp Douglass James, Carroll tp Driskel Michael, Allegheny tp Davis Daniel, Cambria tp Dever Neal, Dimond Daniel, Summerhill tp Egan John, Conemaugh tp Farrell John, Futz Hiram, Carroll tp Funk Joseph, Jackson tp Gramling Jacob, Richland to Gallagher William, White tp James Thomas B., Cambria tp Kibler Jacob, White tp Kough Benjamin, Summerhill tp Keentze Adam, Conemaugh tp Litzinger James, Clearfield tp Luther John, Carroll tp M'Claran Peter, Summerhill tp M'Gough Peter, Clearfield tp Nagle Michael, Noel Philip, Cambria tp Osburne Geo. W., Conemaugh tp Planket John Carroll tp Pryce John, Cambria tp

Nov. 15, 1849.-6 UEENSWARE and GROCERIES, a Buchanan's Store.

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ISH, SALT, FLOUR and BACON sold at J. S. BUCHANAN.

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LIST OF CAUSES

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vs Shaffer vs Duniap vs Bellet al vs Barnett's Adm'r vs Gutwalt vs Jackson vs Harris vs Younkin vs George et al vs Newman et al vs Fenlon vs Morrison vs Curran

Ream's Guardian Myers M'Guire Coyle Treftz Zeach

M'Crory & Divvers Philips Barnes' Adm'r Dibert & Osborne

Ream's Ex're Hershberger Dougherty Ream Moore O'Connor & Co Dougherty

vs Patterson vs Amsbaugh & Rogers vs Russell vs Shryock et al vs Glass Ex'rs vs Allegheny Tp. WILLIAM KITTELL, Proth'y. November 19, 1849,

vs Wallace

vs Conway

va Mitchell

vs M'Farland

vs Powell

vs O'Neill

vs Treftz

vs Jones

vs James

vs Treftz

vs Leidy

vs Younker

vs Murphy

vs M'Kiernan

vs Evans et al

vs Johnstown Bo.

vs Osborne & M'Kee

vs King & Shoenberger

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and examine their goods-EVANS & HUGHES. Oct. 25, 1849 .- 4-tf.

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n exchange for Goods. JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849 .- 2.tf.

DOZEN Mann's Axes for sale at the store MURRAY & ZAHM. Nov. 1, 1819.-1-3m

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

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JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-1f.

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