

POBTBY.

From Holden's Dollar Magazine. THE STORM KING. BY HARRY LONGCLIFFE. My chariot is the rushing wind,? My steeds the lightnings are. Mine is the tempest, and I bind Its thunders to my car. I scorn the fetters which man would fling Around my tireless form, I laugh at them all, for I am King Of the wild and fearful storm.

I sweep like darkness across the plain, I riot the forest o'er, Its giant monarche I rend in twain, And scatter their wrecks before. On, on, like a panting steed I fly, Unloosed from the curbing rein, And I mark my path in the midnight sky By the lightning's livid chain.

I sport where the billows foam and dash The mariner's back around, And I chant my music amid the flash That heralds the thunder's sound. I quicken the stoutest hearts with fear, And I blanch the sternest brow, As I sing in the startled seaman's ear The fate of his gallant prow.

I pencil the rainbow in the sky] With its hues of living light; I water the blooming earth when dry, From my fountains cool and bright. You may hear my pulse's softest sound Float forth on the rising breeze, Or when twilight shadows grow dim around In the rushing of the trees.

O'er sea and o'er land I wend my way, Like a haunted thing I roam; In the darkest night, in the brightest day, I am just as much at home, Man fears the steeds of my flying car.] And trembles beneath my frown, For he knows those steeds the lightnings are. And my power chains them down.

Song of the Hungarian Hussar in the Revolution.

TRANSLATED FROM THE HUNGARIAN.



AGBICULTURAL.

"EVERY MIN HIS OWN GARDENER." Gardening Operations .-- March is a not the case. The strata remain in a duction made to those who advertise by the busy month with the gardener, requiring horizontal position, and there appears no year. All advertisements handed in must have energy and judgment, with a determina- more evidence of a freak in nature about the proper number of insertions marked theretion to accomplish whatever he under- this bed than is usually found about coal

miles for special purposes.

takes. No farmer should be without an beds." abundant supply of vegetables throughout the year; it is a daily comfort, a precursor of health, and with many a luxury, that

joys.

Jim Crow Rice. The rage for negro singing and perfrom a dilatory disposition he rarely en- sonation is one of the remarkable peculiarites of the present day. Rice, who

The first crop in the ground should be made his large sums of money by his nepeas, beets radishes, potatoes, carrots, cab- gro songs and dances, was the first to apbage and onion sets. Manure well, and pear in these characters, and it is a litdig or plough deep. Sow extra early and the remarkable that with him negro singmarrow fat peas in rows, the former two ing originated in a happy accident. Rice feet and the latter three feet apart, and was attached to a theatre in Louisville, three inches deep. Beets in rows eigh. Kentucky, not as an actor. but as a kind. teen inches apart, and the seeds about of property man. If he appeared on the two inches apart and one inch deep .-- stage at all, it was to bring on or take off Scatter a few seeds of early scarlet radish a chair or table, or do some other unimover the ground before it is raked; they portant matters. His particular employwill be up in a few days, and fit to pull ment kept him about the building a good before others have made much progress; part of the day. Near the theatre, an return subscribers have just received at pull the radisties as soon as ready, hoe old negro was employed at some kind of their Store Room in Ebensburg, a very the ground well, and thin out the beets to work, and being of a good-natured comi- large assortment of four inches apart. Sow a patch of yellow cal turn, he amused himself with singor white summer radish. Sow early ing and dancing, whenever a little leibutter and Indian lettuce; the first will be sure offered for the sport. One of his fa- which they offer to their customers at VERY ready in May, the other in June. Sow vorite themes was "Jim Crow," one of celery in rich, light, warm soil; make the the natural melodies of the blacks, and merit its continuance, and beg leave to assure earth fine, and water freely; it is a profit. Rice heard and saw his singing and act- their friends and the public generally, that the able market crop. Sow onion seeds very ing so often, that he caught the spirit or stock of goods which they now offer for sale thick in shallow drills, to grow sets for the character, and used, at times, when will compare favorably, both as to quality and next season. The early horn and Altring- alone, to hit it off for his own amuse- place. ham carrots are the best flavored; sow the ment.

former in drills eighteen inches apart, and It so happened that a piece was runthe latter twenty to twenty-four inches .-- ning at the theatre, in which an English-They do not like richly manured soils. man appeared with his black servant; and Sow tomatoes in a pot or box for an early it also happened, on a certain night, that crop; place it under glass or in the kitch- the actor who represented the part of en window, where it will appear quickly, the negro, was taken sick before the per and be ready to plant out about the end formance began. In the emergency of of April or towards the middle of May. the case, the manager fixed on Rice as the A few early turnips are advisable, if you only available one to go on the stage and do not sow early, you will not have a personate the negro. The unambitious crop till the fall sowing. Cabbage are property man was by no means flattered indispensible (so I think;) sow early by the part assigned him, nor did he York, oxheart and drumhead, and make a feel very pleasant at the thoughts of apsecond and larger sowing of the latter to pearing before the audience. But there plant out in June, for fall and winter use, was no backing out without offending the also remember red dutch cabbage for pick- manager. When his turn came to go on the stage ling; they are beautiful garniture for the Rice felt exceedingly uncomfortable, and table, and to many very palatable. had some pretty serious doubts as to his

Many individuals travelling through this TEBMS. section of the country call to examine it, The "MOUNTAIN SENTINEL" is published ev to satisfy their curiosity-for it has very ery Thursday morning at Two Dollars pe naturally became to be classed among the annum, payable halt yearly. wonders of the world. The coal in this No subscription will be taken for a shorter bank is said to be of a super r quality, period than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A and it is often taken fifteen and twenty ailure to notify a discontinuance at the expira-

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THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his FARM situated in Susquehanna township, Cam bria county, on the road leading from Ebens, burg to the Cherry Tree, about four miles south-west of ahe latter place, containing

350 ACRES.

more or less, seventy acres of which are cleared and under good cultivation, with a good or chard and excellent meadows. The timber is abundant and suitable for every purpose. The improvements consist of a log cabin barn and two cabin houses.

The terms will be reasonable and possession delivered on the first of April next.

JOHNSTON MOORE. The more acceptable article termed



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Nov. 1849.



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All the appurtenances necessary for carrying

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Varnish, Spirits Turpentine,

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WM. M'GOUGH & Co.

JOHNSTON MOORE.

cheap For Grain or Hides, and still cheaper For

The trumpet sounds, the drum is beat The Russians are not far; Along old Buda's stormy street, Speeds on the brave Hussar.r The maiden at his side to day, With heart so high and warm, To night her wedding head may lay Upon his lifeless form. Like children, to the school of death-Like lambs to slaughter all. They come amid the battle's breath-They come at Kossuth's call; He fights for freedom and for man, For woman, babe and youth-For all who share the sacred pain Of life for God and truth, Along the paths of love and fame The joyful maiden goes, To whisper oft in prayer his name, And southe his heavy woes: At length have ceased the dreadful sounds, Those thunders of the field ; With tears she bathes his bloody wounds-Her faith his sword and shield. To sweet delights returned -- from pain To peace, and love and wine; She curls her raven locks again. Like tendrils of the vine.

Within her heart there is a throne,! And he its king shall be-The only one that she would own Lord of its destiny!

Our Youthful Days .- Youth never depth to which he descended must have comes but once! Hence we should in our been from fifteen to twenty fathoms, from youthful days, improve our time. The the time he took to bring himself to the sun rises in the east, and rolls on in his surface again. He found his ankle cut upward course until noon time, when it to the bone, and otherwise severely ingradually descends and hides itself in the jured. Probably an accident like the one west. So with youth. It rises in the here noticed has never occurred before, in morning of life, and keeps rising until the which the sufferer has escaped with life, noon time of life, when old age, with all and had not Captain Andrews happily its infirmaties comes upon us. The youth retained his hold of the knife, he most should not undervalue their days, for the certainly would have perished. time is coming when all the world's riches Ceylon Times.

would be given for the return of one hour misimproved. Boys do not mispend your time, but improve every moment as it flies, and you will reap your reward ing notice of the imme use coal beds of Per-

hereafter. ry county:

torOld mother Partington says that would remark that there is not a spot on when she was a gal, she used to go to par- the earth. perhaps, where it is found more ties and alwas had a beau to extort her abundantly than in Perry county. From and bearing fruit. Running through the farm

"But now-a-days,' says she, "the gals southern limits of the county, and indeed good new undergo all such declivities; the tax of extending on towards the Ohio river, it extorting them home now developes on abounds in immense beds, which must having the advantage of a township road from their own dear selves." The old lady prove, at some future period, an almost the Turnpike leading past it. A good vein of drew down her spees, and thanked her inexhaustible source of wealth. Under coal is also found on the land. stars that she lived in other days, when the disadvantages the coal mongers labor, The subscriber is willing to sell said Saw men were more palpable in deprecating the for want of the proper facilities for con. Mill and 100 acres of well timbered land, sep. men were more palpable in deprecating the for want of the proper facilities for con- arately from the other property if more con

The following is an Irishman's de- zed by the sale of it at the present a fine opportunity to any person wishing to scription of making a cannon:-Take a time.

Miraculous Escape.

even passable success. But as he walked It has been said that reality frequently in front of the audience, a happy thought exceeds romance, and nothing can better exemplify the axiom than a notice of the struck him; without waiting for reflection, providential and almost miraculous escape when it came his turn to speak, instead. They would here say that it is their deter. When it came his turn to speak, instead which Captain G. W. Andrews, of the Caroline, whaler, which ship touched of blundering over his regular part, he here on Saturday, has lately experienced. suddenly threw himself in an attitude, place. This will be found to be the case by Captain Andrews, in this instance, whilst in pursuit of a whale, a few days since, old negro to whom with something entirely new and not in the bills. His bows of the boat. On closing with the "turn about, and wheel about," was rewhaie he struck home, and the monster ceived with wild applause, and he was flew immediately downwards like lightning, but, by some means, the bight of called back to repeat it time after time .-On the next day "Jim Crow." was regthe rope caught the ankle of Captain Anularly annonuced in bills, and Rice made drews, and whirled him overboard. His his second appearance in the evening, sensations at this moment, may be imawhen he met with a still more favorable gined, but cannot be described. Descenreception .- For a long time after that, T. ding rapidly into the depth below, he D. Rice was in demand, and fame (such had yet sufficient presence of mind to reas it was) and a liberal return in money, tain his hold of the knife; but the presrewarded the exercise of his peculiar taisure of water was so great that both his ent. This was the origin of negro singarms were drawn over his head, and he ing and personations. found it impossible to get them down to release himself. Happily the whale, from some cause or other, ceased to run, and Captain Andrews was enabled to sever

"will you-lind me your knife?" the rop below his ankle, and ascended to the surface, totally exhausted. The Patrick?"

Immense Coal Field.

acquaintance."

sustaining the part assigned him with

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Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1849 .- 5-1f.

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March 21, 1850 .- 21.

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April 1849. 12,

long hole and pour brass or iron around "Near Straitsville, in Salt-lick town-it." ship, in this county, there is a bed of will signed residing on the premises. Fine Beaver and Moleskin Hats. Cotton Yarns. CHELL and Spanish Polka Combs. Port Mo fine Cloth Caps: fine Gimp, Braid, coal which is probably the largest in the Jan. 3. 1850 .- 13-1f. " Batting. IT Hollidaysburg Register please copy three N nies, Brushes, Fancy Soaps and Oliphiane Pearl and straw Bonnets; Books, ta-LT To expect to be great without hav- world, which has been computed by com-Corn Brooms, &c., &c., at LITZINGER & TODD'S. enemies, is to expect trees to shed their petent judges, to be about 128 feet in times. or sale by tionary, &c. LITZINGER & TODD fruit without being 'pelted.' For bringing thickness. We have visited it several With every description of Goods, Notions. a man's intellect out there is nothing like times, and we know from observation that &c., that are usually kept in a country store, 20 PAIRS Superior Blankets for sale by all of which will be sold on such terms as will MURRAY & ZAHM. SALT! SALT! a little wholesome abuse. Without the it exceeds even the most extravagant idea Edinburg Review, Byron would never we could have formed of a coal bank, 20 CLOVER.SEED, BACON & WHISKEY sale by J. MOORE. BARRELS prime Conemaugh defy all competition and insure general satis. fo sale by Salt just received and for sale facticn. **JOB WORK** have got above mediocrity in his life. without traveling out of all reason .- The at the store of IT All kinds of Country Produce wanted, for which the highest market Price will be given I Neatly and expeditiously execu coal strata exhibits a bold front of about BLANK DEEDS J. IVORY & Co. Summit A. P. R. Road, 1 Tove your enemies. ted at this Office. 27 feet from the abrupt portion of the hill. For Sale at this Office. Summit, Pa. Jan. 24, 1850-39.

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

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