

POETRY.

TIME.—FROM THE ITALIAN.

Dames that in the dazzling glow
Of your youth and beauty go;
Ye who, in your strength, defy
Love with all his archery;
Conquering others as ye will—
Ye shall bend at last before
The iron sceptre of my power.

Mine shall be your glories then,
Mine the triumphs of your train,
Mine the trophy and the crown,
Mine the hearts which we have won;
And your beauty's waning ray
Shall wax feeble and decay;
And your souls too proudly soaring
To see the prostrate world adoring.

Time, imperial Time, am I—
Time your lord and enemy;
Time, whose passing wing can blight
With the shadow of its flight,
More than Love in all his pride
With his thousands by his side.

While I speak, the moments fly,
And my spirit silently,
Creeps into your sparkling eyes,
And amidst your tresses lies—
Here the wreathed knots entwining
There bedimming beauty's shining,
Blotting all the piercing darts
Which the amorous eye imparts,
And wearing loveliness away,
To crumble with its kindred clay.

On I fly; I speed away,
On, for ever and for aye—
But, alas! ye take no heed
To the swiftness of my speed;
Bearing, like a mighty river,
In its downward course for ever,
All your gay and glittering throng,
Honours, Titles, Names along—
Mortal hopes and mortal pride,
With the stillness of its tide.

Soon shall come that fatal hour
When, beneath my arm of power,
Lowly shall ye bend the knee.
Soon shall Love the palace flee,
Where he sits enthroned on high
In the lustre of your eye;
And their victor standard there
Age and chill Reserve shall rear.

To a Lady who said she was unhappy.
A spirit, lady, pure as thine,
Must ne'er like sinful souls be sad;
Delight was meant for things divine,
And woe should only wound the bad.

Ah! who would dream that care had
prest
Her seal upon so sweet a brow?
Who would not weep to see distrest,
So bright, so pure a saint as thou?

The path is not a path of sweets,
That leads us onward to the tomb;
Full many a briar the traveller meets,
Where only roses seem'd to bloom.

Yet Hope will whisper, mortal sorrow
Is but the darkness of a day;
What joys, what grieves us now— to-
morrow
Rolls with the tide of time away.

MISCELLANEOUS.

**CHARACTERISTIC SKETCH
OF THE REV. MR. SUMMERFIELD.**

Mr. Summerfield though only in his twenty-fourth year, possesses in an eminent degree the magical influence of attracting and interesting every eye that beholds him, and rivetting the attention of every listening ear. To attempt a description of him would be as impossible as to attempt to copy his style, or imitate his graceful action. If you would completely understand his oratory or feel his eloquence, you must view him while speaking, for there is a magic charm in every gesture: a fascination in every glance of his eye—and duly to appreciate his talents, you must hear him, for he has the wonderful power indeed "to give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name." He can even draw a simile from an acorn—make it proudly wave the veteran of the forest, until we see beauty in an oak we never saw before. He can take a blown thistle, then fan it by the breeze of heaven, and light it where he pleases; and in his similes, make it appear to us more lovely than the blushing rose. His figures are truly appropriate—his similes beautiful and sublime, yet the most simple, perhaps, ever uttered by the lips of an orator. In him you discover nothing like an endeavor to display his superior genius. His subjects alone call forth his oratorical power; and it is then he is eloquence itself. Possessing the most fertile imagination, ever gifted to man, and having the happy art of feeling the subject he wishes to impress on his hearers, he has them completely spell-bound, taking the senses captive, melting the eye into tears, enkindling the fire of

religious enthusiasm in the throbbing breast. He paints dying as the only enjoying bliss; and death, the terrific monster, he strips of all his horrors—clothing him in garbs so lovely and visage so inviting, that we only view him as the messenger of peace—And the narrow house! the dark grey vault—the soul appalling grave—he perfumes with the blood of Christ, and pointing to the sepulchre where our God did lie—asks the righteous if they would refuse to enter there. But the contrast to them that know not God, what an eternity does he pourtray—where the sound of the sad, despairing awful bell shall forever and forever vibrate on their desponding hearts, and ring into their aching ears that their poor souls are lost forever. Is there a heart so callous, so lost to every sense of feeling, that could thus hear him, and not with horror shudder—and is there one can see him sweetly smile, and gracefully invite while he proclaims, "Now is the accepted time—this is the day of salvation,"—and not accept the invitation?

He certainly excels all orators of his day—however Cicero or Demosthenes, in ancient days may have charmed their delighted auditory by their powerful eloquence—or even in our modern day, notwithstanding an I**** may have shone—a P***** been listened to, and wondered at—and a D***** yet followed and admired—still, still for grace in motion, charm in action, and sublime, simple, and beautiful imagery, Mr. Summerfield must eclipse them all. He is in every sense of the word an original and imitates nature alone—and is, what I should term, Nature's Orator. The talents he possesses no art can attain—nor all Galconda's pearls purchase—for they are the boon of Heaven, and few receive them.

(Fed Rep.)

PATENT ROCKING CHAIR.

This ingenious piece of furniture, a description of which was published in our paper a short time since, was exhibited at the Coffee House this morning by the inventor and patentee, Mr. Eustace Finney, of Bennington, Vermont. We have examined the letters patent, and find the description agreeing with the one hereto annexed. The proprietor sold one this morning for \$70, and might readily have sold more at the same price, but has only one left. This is one of the most ingenious and comfortable "yankee notions" we have ever seen; and as "a snug elbow chair" is one of the indispensables to render "the down hill of life" easy and agreeable. We have no doubt Mr. Finney will find his chair a saleable and profitable article. If the poet Cowper had enjoyed the luxury of such a seat, he would have added another canto to his immortal "Sofa."

Description.—The rocking sofa and easy chair can be altered from a rocking position with as little trouble as lifting the door latch with one hand, while sitting in the chair any position wished for, and stand firm and immovable, and made to rock again in the same manner, by lifting a latch or spring, in the same way the latch of the chair falls back; and with it takes up the fore part of the front of the foot as high as the knee: which can be stopped with little or no trouble in any position, until the top and bottom of the chair are placed in a horizontal attitude; which motion produces another that raises a pillow a convenient height for the occupant to sleep on, and at the same time rock as before; then by raising a spring the body of the chair or bed, as the position now is, may with ease be turned or wheeled one fourth round and rocked side ways in the same manner as cradles are usually rocked, and by dropping a latch is compelled to stand still in as firm a position as any chair or bedstead not on rockers. The foot piece on which the foot of the occupant are placed, is easily raised or lowered, and the pillows likewise to suit and conform to the stature of the occupant. A person can commodiously be raised in the chair, or discharged from it in a standing or sitting posture. A small child can place the chair with the patient in it on rollers, and conduct it with ease to any place wished for in the room. A light table leaf is attached to the chair, and can be conveniently slipped in between the elbows to accommodate the occupant in reading, writing, eating, drinking, &c. also another to slip into a seat part to accommodate a lame or broken leg, while the well part of the body can have the usual exercise of said chair.—New-York Statesman.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

Yesterday morning, while the Rev. Mr. Chase was engaged in baptising some persons in the N. River, at the first dock south of the State Prison, a melancholy accident occurred. There was a temporary building occupied by

a stone cutter on the margin of the wharf, which afforded a favourable place to overlook the services going on, and great numbers of persons had ascended that building, while hundreds took their stations on the edge of the wharf immediately below it.—The weight upon the roof crushed the building towards the river, and so sudden was its fall that great numbers were forced into the water, and many were struck by the falling timbers.—One man had his leg badly broken, & another was otherwise much bruised; another man had his breast shockingly injured, and four ladies were severely wounded. In addition to the above, a great number of persons of both sexes received slight wounds.

The proprietor of the building also sustained great damage, as many marble chimney-pieces were broken to pieces by the falling of the building.

Mr. Ezekiel Wall, of Washington County, Ohio, and his wife, were killed on the 9th of April, while on their return home from Church, by the falling of a tree upon their gig. Mr. Morris Zuber, his wife and his grandson, living in Delmar Township, Penn. were killed on the 17th of April by the fall of a tree upon the house. The family was from Germany.

The Liverpool Mercury says, that business is so dull at Hamburg, and money so plenty, that it can be had for one and a half per cent. per annum.

The times are mending.—Green Peas in our Market yesterday, only brought EIGHT DOLLARS a bushel! It is supposed that a bushel would yield more than a quart of peas.

Dem. Press.

The scarcity of money in New-York prevails to an alarming extent, as appears from the following: Mr. Simpson, the manager of the New-York Theatre, took his benefit on Monday night; the returns from the boxes, pit, and gallery, gave a total of two thousand six hundred and fifty dollars and fifty cents!

The New-York National Advocate says: "Cash continues scarce. All the banks are drawing in most cautiously."

It is not advisable for a prudent man to rely upon the friendship and constancy of the great and the wealthy. They will respect you while you can be useful to them; but they are often weak changelings, more inclined to believe what is said to the injury than what is told to the advantage of their inferiors; and the person who speaks last generally has their credit. With most of them, policy and prudence over balance friendship.

**RICHARD N. OLIVER,
Cabinet Maker,**

At the old Glebe, Middle street above the Court House,

RETURNS his grateful thanks to the inhabitants of Newbern, and the vicinity thereof, for the encouragement he has received from them; and hopes by his strict attention to business, and unremitting exertions to please, to merit a continuance of their favours. He has on hand, an assortment of ready made FURNITURE, and the best materials to make any thing that may be called for, on the most moderate terms.—All orders from town or country, will be punctually attended to.

He has also on hand, a handsome assortment of Mahogany and other woods, for COFFINS—and attends funerals, as usual. Those who are so unfortunate as to lose their friends, will find it to their advantage to call as above, as he intends reducing the expences thereof so as to be an object to the employers. Newbern, Jan. 5, 1822.

**FOR-SALE,
BY THE SUBSCRIBER,
360 Acres of Land,**

Five miles above Newbern, lying between Neuse and Trent Roads, in the little Pecosen. ONE NEW HOUSE AND HALF LOT, In the Town of Newbern, known by the numbers 288 and 289 opposite John Jones' Esq. HALF THE FRONT OF LOT, No. 21. on the south side of Front-st. extending to the channel. For terms, which will be accommodating, apply to John R. Good. Newbern, July 21st, 1821—174.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, the President of the United States is authorized by law to cause certain lands to be offered for sale; Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that the public sales shall be as follows, viz:

At the Land Office at Terra Haute, in Indiana, on the first Monday in July next, for the sale of Townships 17 and 18 in range 1 east of the 2d principal meridian line 17 and 18 in ranges 1 to 9 west of do

At the Land Office at Vandalia, in Illinois, on the third Monday in July next, for the sale of Townships 11, 12, 13 and 14, in ranges 1 and 2, east of the 3d principal meridian line 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in ranges 3 and 4, do.

At the same place, on the third Monday in August next for the sale of Townships 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in ranges 5, 6 and 8, east of the 3d principal meridian line 11, in range 7, do.

At the Land Office at Palestine, in Illinois, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of Townships 6, 7, 8 and 9, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in range 14, west of 2d do. 8 and 9 12 and 13, do.

At the same place, on the first Monday in September next, for the sale of Townships 10, 11, 12 and 13, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line 10, 11, 12 and 15, in ranges 12, 13 and 14, west of 2d do.

At the same place on the first Monday in October next for the sale of Townships 14, 15, 16 and 17, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line 14, 15, 16 and 17, in ranges 12, 13 and 14, west of do.

At the same place, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 18, 19, 20 and 21, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line 18, 19, 20 and 21, in ranges 13 and 14, west of 2d do. 18, 19 and 20, in range 12 do. do. 18, 11 do. do. 17, 18, 19 and 20, 10, do. do.

At the Land Office for the Northern district of Louisiana, at the town of Ouachita, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in ranges 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, west the meridian line.

At the Land Office at the seat of Justice of the county of Independence, in the Arkansas territory, for the sale of such lands of the United States as are situated in the following described townships and ranges, and which have been excluded from the lottery of the lands appropriated for satisfying warrants for military services, viz:

On the first Monday in August next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following townships and ranges, viz: Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 20 in range 1, east of the 5th meridian line 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 2, do. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 3, do. 1, 2, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 4, do. 1, 2 5, do. 1, 2, 3, 9, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 & 20, 1, west of do.

On the first Monday in September next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following described townships and ranges, viz: Townships 1, 2, 18 19 and 20, in range 2, west of the 5th meridian line 1, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 3, do. 1, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 19 4, do. e, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 16, 5, do. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 18, 6, do.

On the first Monday in October next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following described townships and ranges, viz: Townships 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 and 20, in range 7, west of the 5th meridian line 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 15 16 17 18 19 & 20, in range 8, west do. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 19 and 20, 9, do. 19 10, do.

On the first Monday in November next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following described townships and ranges, viz: Townships 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 and 11, in range 10, west of the 5th meridian line 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10, 11, do. 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10, 12, do. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 and 9, 13, do. 3 4 5 6 7 and 8, 14, do. 4 5 and 7, 15, do. 5 6 and 7 16, do. 6 17, do.

Each sale will commence with the lowest number of section township, and range, and proceed in regular numerical order. The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes, will be reserved from sales.

GIVEN under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 14th day of March, 1822.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the Gen. Land Office.

March 18.—10th Nov 1 Printers who publish the laws of the United States, will publish the above once a week till the first Monday in November next, and send their accounts (receipted) to the General Land Office.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber being desirous of closing his business, requests all those who are indebted to him, either by note or account, to come forward and settle the same; and those having claims against him, to present them for payment.

HE HAS ON HAND, A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, Which he will sell at reduced prices, for Cash or Country Produce, either at wholesale or retail.

John Harvey, Sr. Newbern, March 20, 1822.—91f

SILVESTER BROWN HAVING taken his brother Partners H. BROWN into Copartnership, the business in future will be conducted under the firm of S. & P. H. BROWN. Newbern, April 26th.—15 ff. 1322

NOTICE. AT the May Term of Craven County Court, A. D. 1822, the Subscriber obtained Letters of Administration on the estate of ENOC GATLIN deceased, and therefore requests all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them, properly authenticated, within the time limited by law, or payment will be barred.—Those indebted to the estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.

JOHN BRINSON, Adm'r.