

MACHINE POETRY.

We have found it necessary—in order to keep up with the intelligence and improvement of the age—to go into the manufacture of Poetry. To enable us to turn the article out with facility, we have, with the assistance of a friend, put together a machine, that, so far as we can judge at present, is likely to work to admiration. It will, very naturally, work a little rough at first, but after using it a short time it will wear smooth, and our readers may expect a weekly treat in the way of poetry, that we are satisfied no other office in the West can offer.

In order to test the capabilities of our machine for grinding old poetry into new—the most difficult part of the business—we selected a piece of "Sir Isaac's"—having previously set the pegs to the measure—and in three minutes and seventeen and a half seconds, the following was produced, which must answer for this week. Every one who has read "Sir Isaac's" production will acknowledge that our machine works "to a charm."

And this is the knight—most glorious knight!
Thou art no common mortal; let me be
A sharer in thy fierce and far delight—
Using up Bill Typo like a flea.

The knight has closed his labors; round each
peg
In the side walk's verge—men and reptiles are
spread.

The spirit of the press, has raised his leg,
And the bugs join in chorus. 'Neath his tread
The fiercest snakes have bowed their lofty
HEAD.

And pismires yield their terrors to his way.
The polished sparrow breaks through them;
deep and dread

The thunder's peal rolls as his brogue play,
And men and reptiles give back and clear the
way

His walk majestic, leg exquisite, hat new
And brand brimmed, and well brushed; set as-
kew

To let his eye turn heavenward—too haughty
To look on earth; if bugs will be so naughty
To leave their holes and run across his track
When he walks: with scorn he'll trample on
their back.

There is grandeur in this stalwart heel:
Thou terror to all creeping things. I hear
Its fainter echoes o'er the pavement steal
Dying away in distance; far and near.

Fire, sparkling flies, vivid, keen and clear,
Struck forth cold by that heel, from stone or
brick

By a stamp that's mortal to bug or tick.
Anon the thunder follows—from afar
The peal of its approaching strikes the ear.—
Thy war

Strikes man, beast and reptile—ce'n Tadpoles
quake with fear.

The varmint are the heralds of thy way—
Brick-bats and stones along thy pathway shine,
And twirling frightfully as round they play
To man a caution and death to little swine

Not his who yields a common grey goose quill:
Thou mockest even the utmost power of Bill.
Well might the Hoosier lay before thy shrine
The worship of a prodigy—for power,

And grandeur, and sublimity are thine.—
And all things mortal fear thee. From the
flower

That yields its frail leaves to the summer shower
Up to Bill Typo, all things speak thy way.
But in the silence of the midnight hour
When thy dread tramp attends the wild winds
lay

Well might he deem a God was coming—or a
DRAY.

"MINE HONOR IS REDEEMED."
Proudly may Pennsylvania thus speak:
On the 14th day of February, the State rede-
med her plighted faith, and that day the can-
non was made to roar around Philadelphia,
in token of the great civic triumph.

The rejoicing was general. The men of the Key-
stone State looked as they felt as if a great
and good work had been accomplished for
them and their State.

The picture presented at the Pennsylvania
Bank when the payment began, must have
been one of thrilling interest. "Among the
creditors who pressed within its wall to re-
ceive their own from the long delinquent
debtor, (says the American,) were many wo-
men, whose care worn faces then lighted up
by the fulfillment of a hope so long deferred
were silent though powerful witnesses to
a virtue of the act which called them thither."

The great poverty of many a widow
orphan, and the infirm, was relieved,
for more they felt, that a competence,
support was theirs. Happy day was it
all such! Glorious the occasion for the
le!

Our Philadelphia friends cry, "all is safe."
The interest is paid up, and what is
e, Pennsylvania will never more be de-
bent." And the Gazette, as if the pay-
ment of the interest of the debt were no un-
common affair, good humoredly hits the "fel-
low" who long time ago masked—*tabooed*—
at that the word? the "man in drab." It
is very innocently:

"A friend has mentioned to us that the in-
terest on the State debt will be paid to-day,
the Pennsylvania Bank. Our compliments
to the Rev. Sydney Smith, one of the Can-
ons of St. Paul. We hope he will hear one
of the cannons from Bush Hill, fired in hon-
or of the event."

A very destructive fire occurred at
New Castle in this State, a few days since.

Here is a right good thing from Wil-
lis, urged to justify the propriety of the ben-
efit tendered to Gen. Morris. It is worked
into one of those editorial colloquies which
form a peculiar feature of the Evening Mir-
ror. The General is fearful that it may be
considered in bad taste for him to accept a
public offering of the kind, and bluntly puts
the question to his associate—"Isn't your
pride wounded for me?" Willis answers in
the negative, and then proceeds to lay down
this sage apothegm, which not only fully
bears out the propriety of the benefit, but
involves a truth habitually overlooked by the
multitude, to the great disparagement of the
press. "Editors," says the prose poet, "are
the pump-handles of charity, always helping
people to water, and never thought to be
thirsty themselves." How true a thing is
this! The good-natured public have come
to believe, with unexampled unanimity, that
editors are indeed but "pump-handles."

No enterprise of utility, benevolence or
pleasure, can be projected, that a rush is not
at once made to some attic sanctum, and the
"pump-handle" seized inconsequently to be
worked *ad libitum*. If the enterprise be
of a public nature, the whole town feel at
liberty to ply the editor for his support; if it
be a private one, the concourse may be less
numerous, but the few who do approach,
work with a pertinacity which fully makes
amends.

It is quite as reasonable to ask a merchant
to give his goods, a lawyer to grant his ser-
vices, the mechanic to proffer his skill and
labor to a public charity and improvement,
as to demand of an editor to surrender his
columns and types to such uses. Yet all
other professions are paid for contributions
to these objects, whilst editors write them in-
to favor and pay for the printing besides.

Taking into consideration the thousand and
one schemes of private charity and public
improvement—many of them yielding fat
salaries to those that manage them—which
the press espouses and sustains without re-
muneration, no class of men contribute so
largely to works of this description as the
proprietors of newspapers; and yet, as a
class, none are less able to give alms. They
do it cheerfully whenever they feel convinced
that a scheme proposed is one of public
utility, or a charity sought, is really deserv-
ed. If an invention be discovered that
promises to yield the patentee a fortune, the
editor is expected to puff it up at his own
cost. If a public charity, that gives a com-
fortable support to a dozen officers, is attack-
ed, the editor must defend it and its manage-
ment for them. Again, if some wealthy
gentleman happens to make a liberal dona-
tion to charitable uses, the editor must hold
him up to admiration and respect; whilst it
not unfrequently happens that the cost of
printing the paragraph is a larger contribu-
tion in proportion to the means of the prin-
ter, than the gift of which it makes. Landa-
tory mention. We omit one description of
alms, of which the press is quite lavish, as
being of dubious utility, that is the fame it
confers upon, and the character it makes for
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The Printer's Epitaph.
Here lies his form in pi,
Beneath this bank with briars overgrown
How many cases, far unworthy, lie
'Neath some imposing stone!

No column points our loss—
No sculptured caps his history declare;
Although he lived a follower of the cross;
And member of the bar.

The golden rule he prized,
And left it as a token of his love;
And all his deeds, corrected and revised,
Are registered above.

The copy of his wrongs—
The proof of all his piety—are there;
And the fair title which to truth belongs,
Will prove his title fair.

Though now in death's embrace,
A maddening heap our luckless brother lies,
He'll re-appear on Gabriel's royal chase,
And frisk it to the skies.

MARRIED.
On the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. V. DONCK,
PERRY SWIFT, of New Harmony,
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ty.

Administrator's Sale.
THE undersigned will offer for SALE at
his residence in Union Township, Van-
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The East half of the East half of Fractional
Section nineteen, the West half of the East half
of said Fractional Section, also, the North East
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Terms of Sale.—A credit of nine months for
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WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL.

AXES.—Beatty's " " 13 White Lead No 1 2 00
COFFEE.—Rio 74 7/8 Chalk lb 3 3/4
Havana 74 7/8 Ochs Yellow lb 7
CANDLES.—Spanish Bro " 4 6
Sperma 37 1/2 Venetia Red " 6 8
Sterine 30 Varnish gal 2 00 2 25
CORDAGE.—Sp Turp " 60 7/8
American 10 1/2

COTTON YARNS.—Cap Remm 2 00 3 00
700 64 Letter " 1 75 2 50
500 71 Wrap " 75 50
600 58 " " 50 75

DOMESTIC GOODS.—PERCUSSION CAPS.—
Bro shirts 3-4 54 split P. M. 37 40
" 7-8 61 POWDER—
Blau 3-4 7 5/8 Duponts Rif keg 6 00
" 7-8 8-10 Wades " " 5 50
Bro shirts 4-4 74 1/2 Blasting " 4 50
" 5-4 12

Calicoes Blue 1 1/2 5/8 Clean lb 1 12
" Fancy 6 1/8 RICE—
Sainetes 37 1/2 00 100 lbs 4 50
Ky. Jeans 30 1/2 SALT—
Eastern " 30 1/2 Kanawha bush 33
FISH.—SHOT—
Mack No 1 bbl. 12 00 Bag 1 15 1/2 25
" No 2 " 9 00 SOA—
" No 3 " 7 00 Brown lb 5 1/2
Herrings No 1 box 75 Fancy pr doz 5 1/2

FRUITS.—SPICES.—
Banana Rais box 1 50 Cassia lbs 30
GLASS.—Pitts 100 lb 3-10 2 25 Cloves 35
10-12 3 25 Ginger Race 10
11-15 6 00 Nutmegs 1 50
INDIGO.—Pep 1 10
Bengal lb 1 00 1/2 Pimento 12
LIQUORS.—SUGARS—
Brady Gal 1 50 3/4 New Orleans lb 4 51
Amer do 30 Lump lb 1 1/4
Gin 10 1/2 1 00 1/2 Leaf 1 1/4
" Ame " 30 SCYTHE SNEADS—
Mid wine " 1 50 3/4 Tent doz 5 00 8 00
Stern W. H. 1 50 3/4 SHOVELS—
Mal art " 45 doz 9 00 14 00
" dry " 45 SPADES—
Port " 1 25 2 50 doz 9 1/2

LIME.—TAR—
Barrel 3 50
LEAD.—Keg 50
Pig 100 lbs 3 75 TEAS—
Barrel 4 00 Imperial 65 00
MOLASSES.—Young Hyson 45 7/8
New Orleans gal 22 Gun Powder 70 80

RECEIPTS.
OF THE WEEK, ENDING WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 19
Fawn: 2 ploughs, Harrington, Hannan & Co.;
5 bbls cement S. Orr; 2 bxs, 5 bales cotton skins;
J. H. Maghee & Co.; 1 bx U. S. Arms, Capt Bitt-
rold; 2 bbls crab cider, G. W. L. White.

Per BUNKER HILL: 2 bbls mdr, Carpenter,
Ladd & Howe; 10 doz R. Barnes; 3 pgs do;
W. & C. Bell; 3 bbls sugar, 10 bbls coffee,
bbls molasses, 4 eke sal 1 bbl rice, 8 eke sal
cases, 5 trunks mdr, 3 bxs mdr 3 bbls mdr, W. H.
Stockwell.

Per GRAY EAGLE: 1 cask hardware, 1 case
steel, 1 do paper, W. H. Stockwell; 50 sacks co-
ra, A. Laughlin; 5 bbls sugar, E. S. Babcock; 5
bbls oysters, Griffin & Corbet, 10 eke mdr,
Thurston & Harvey; 30 lbs sugar, 75 sacks
coffee, 4 bbls sugar, 1 bx do, 24 bags sal, 5 do
spice, 5 bxs mdr 1 bbl do, 1 drim hns, 8 acs
tubs, 2 baskets potatoes, 1 bbl molasses, 20 doz
buckets, 5 bbls rice, 5 do oysters, R. Barnes; 10
bbls molasses, owner on board.

Per KATE AUBURN: 27 cases, 6 trunks, 11 bxs,
3 eke mdr, W. H. Stockwell; 1 crate, Bement
& Viole.

Per FAWN: 1 cask gunpowder, 3 bxs glass
ware, 1 do candy, 1 pgs trace chains, 1 do drying
pan, 1 late domestic, 2 eke mdr, 1 bx tobacco,
1 bbl loaf sugar, Harrington, Hannan & Co.; 6
bxs candles, W. & C. Bell; 1 bx books, S. Hatter;
1 bx corn skins, J. Gilman; 6 do do, J. Hatter
& Co.

Per ORION: 8 bales gunny bags, Thurston &
Harvey.

Per SAM SEAR: 100 bbls iron, 100 plough
wings, 25 bbls iron, 25 bxs cheese, 2 do axes, 3
bbls sugar, 2 bottles medicine, S. Orr; 20 pgs
wine, W. H. Stockwell; 12 ploughs, Harrington
Hannan & Co.

Per HIBERNIAN: 24 bbls whiskey, Wm Hughes;
30 bbls flour, 4 bxs glassware, Allen & Howe;
Per GRACE DARLING: 60 bbls gunny bags,
Bement & Viole; 1 pgs, Thurston & Harvey; 12
cases mdr, Carpenter, Ladd & Howe.

Per FAWN: 2 bbls coffee, 38 pgs sugar,
W. H. Stockwell; 4 bbls molasses, 3 pgs
mdr, Thurston & Harvey; 40 pgs groceries,
F. Kron.

SHIPMENTS.
By Union Sam: 3 bbls eggs, W. H. Stockwell;
3 do do, Allen & Howe.

By FAWN, (Thursday): dry goods, groceries
and furniture, and lumber, by A. Laughlin, and
Carpenter, Ladd & Howe and others.

By RUDE ISLAND: 2303 ps bulk meat, 16 eke
hams, A. Laughlin; 37 eke flax seed, Bement
& Viole; 10 eke hams, 1900 ps bulk meat, S.
Orr.

By BELLE OF NASHVILLE: 50 boxes tobacco, J.
B. Rappely.

By FAWN: 10 bbls lime, 2 do ale, and sundry
pgs by various persons.

By AMERICAN EAST: 300 sacks corn, 35 do
flax seed, Griffin & Corbet, 48 bbls whiskey,
Thurston & Harvey; 50 bbls sal & A. Laughlin;
12 do S. Orr; 300 sacks corn, A. Edwards.

Per FAWN: 71 bbls flour, 475 sacks corn,
251 do oats, 50 bbls flour, 47 eke lard, 32,000
lbs bulk pork, John Shanklin; 50 bbls flour,
N. Rowley.

REGULAR WABASH PACKETS.
The steamer MONTICELLO, GETTY, mas-
ter, will run as a Regular Packet be-
tween Cincinnati and Lafayette, as soon as the
season will permit. This boat was built
expressly for the trade and will remain in it dur-
ing the season, so that shippers and passengers
may depend on her being regular.

N. B. The Monticello is provided with light-
ers and every convenience to prevent deten-
tion of Freight and Passengers.
[See Gazette.] IRWIN & FOSTER.
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1845. Wabash Packet.—The new U. S.
Mail swift running steamboat
REVENUE.
A. Bennett, master, will commence her regu-
lar trips as above on the opening of navigation
and continue during the season, which season
The Revenue is provided with Evans Safety
Guard to prevent explosions, and is furnished
with Life Preservers. Feb. 20th, '45-4t.
BOWEN & HIBBERD, Agents,
No 3 Cassilis's Row, Cincinnati.

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SARATOGA.
McClure, master, will run regularly between
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This boat is new, of only 13 eke draught of wa-
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trade as any boat can be.
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NOTICE.
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vested in letters of Administration on the
Estate of John Fink, late of Vanderburgh Coun-
ty, Indiana, deceased. All persons indebted to
said Estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and all those having claims against
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Court of Vanderburgh County within one year
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AUCTION NOTICE.

LARGE SALE NO. 1 FOR SPRING, 1845,

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OF ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES,
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On Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday, 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th March,
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