POETRY.

The following beautiful lines, says the Clinton County Whig, were written by a lady and addressed to an officer in the city of Baltimore, at the time of his departure for sea They were handed to the editor of that paper by a gentleman of Plattsburgh, with the liberty to insert them in his columns. It is not known that they were ever before published.

Fare thee well! the ship is ready,
And the breeze is fresh and steady;
Hands are fast the anchor weighing,
High in air the streamers playing,
Fill'd the sails, the waves are rolling
Proudly round thy buoyant dwelling—
Fare thee well! and when at sea,
Think of those who sigh for thee.

When from home and land receding,
And from hearts that ache to bleeding,
Think on those behind who love thee,
While the sun is bright above thee;
And when down to ocean sinking,
In the waves his beams are drinking,
Think how long the night will be
To the eyes that wake for thee.

When thy lonely night watch keeping,
All below thee, still and sleeping,
As the needle points the quarter,
O'er the wide and pathless water,
May the vigils ever find thee
Mindful of the friends behind thee;
And thy bosom's magnet be
Turned for those who watch for thee!

When the bosom of the ocean
Heavs with gentle, harmless motion,
And thy bark at peace is riding,
While the queen of night is gliding,
O'er the sky in tranquil splendor,
And the countless stars attend her,
Yet the brightest visions be
Country, home, and friends, for thee.

When the tempest gathers o'er thee,
Danger, wreck, and death before thee—
While the sword of fire is gleaming,
Wild the winds, the torrent streaming,
Then, a poor suppliant bending,
Let thy thoughts, to Heaven ascending,
Reach the mercy seat. To be
Met by prayers that rise for thee.

And may He who holds the thunder,
Hush the winds and chain them under—
Quell the waters o'er thee dashing,
Still the lightning round thee flashing,
Lift the veil that darkens heaven,
Show the arch of promise given;
May that Being ever be
Light, and guide, and shield to thee!

When the land of strangers leaving,
Homeward bound, thy ship is cleaving
Foaming billows, breaking round her—
While the heavens and ocean bound her—
May the blast be tempered to thee—
Fear of death no more pursue thee!
May the friends who wait thee, see
Peace, and joy return with thee!

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Jan. 11 T. A. EMORY.

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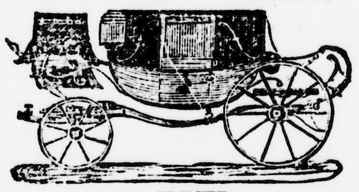
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CHARLES L. RHODES.

Dec 21

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JOHN BAKER.

Dec. 28, 1839.

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Nov 30 7t (W7t)

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HENRY THOMAS, Post Master.

Easton, Md., Dec. 28, 1839.

DENTISTRY.

The undersigned, having determined to locate himself permanently in Easton, would say to the public, that he is now fully prepared to attend to all the various branches of his profession, having just returned from Philadelphia, with a full supply of the BEST materials and the most approved instruments—He is prepared with satisfactory references—but would prefer to rely upon the character and quality of his work, as his most substantial recommendatories—He attends to Extracting, Filing, Plugging, and Inserting partial or entire sets of the most approved Enamel, Artificial Teeth. His charges will be moderate and operations WARRENTED.

Private Families or persons in the adjoining counties, will be attended at their residences if required.

JAMES NEALL, Dentist,
and Manufacturer of Artificial Teeth.

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