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This is a well-written and exciting narrative, and if Mr. Adams had gone through but one half the adventures described in the work, he would have richly earned his title of "bear tamer." In his many encounters with the formidable grizzly bears, he was sometimes roughly handled, and received wounds which, after the sufferings of years, caused his death.

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The frightel sughe notrang in nir,
The woll ran lowwhige trom his lair -
Giom was not in the' sturm;
Twas hut the rulling of his car,
The trumpling of his etceds from fint.
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And calued her rutted frame;

To earth hevouring eame;
Whan tor the thipth the orem fled, -
The sicknonige sim loukerl war now deat; Yet firil mind wat the hime; That lightened thromgis the tronbled shy.

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BE,NJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1'RINTER, PIHLOSOPILER, ANL PATRHGT
See'st thou my home? - 'T is where yon woods are waving, In their dark richness, to the sumny air, -
Where yon bluw stream, a thousand flower-hanks laving, leads down the bills a vein of light, - 't is there?
Midst those green haunts how many a spring lies gleaming, Fringed with the violet, colored with the skies!

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BENJAMIN FLRISKLLN, PRLNTER, PHLLOSOPIIER, PATHIOT.
There, in sweet strains their kindred musie hlendiog,
All the home-voices meet at day's decline;
Oue are those tones, as from the heart asconding-
There laughs my home; sad stranger, where is thine?
Ask'st thou of mine? - In solemn peace 'tis lying
Far o'er the deserts and the tombs away.

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BENJANIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PHILOSOPIIER, PATRIOT.
From the dim Future, dark with doubts and fears,
I turn and gaze, with eyes grown dim with tears,
On thee, thou buried Past;
Oh! bring me baek the hopeful trust of youth,
Life's first joy, and its last.

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BENJAMIN FIRINKLJN, PRIN'RER, L'IILOSOPIIER, L'ATRIOT,
My hame the spirit of its love is breathing In every wind that plays across my track;
From its white walls the very tendrils, wreathing,
Secm with soft links to draw the wanderer back.
There am I loved, there prayed for - there my mother
Sits by the luarth with meekly-thoughtful eye.

## NUNPAREIL, Nu. 6 (SNOTEH (UU)

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Ask where the earth's rleparted have their dwelling, Ask of the clonis, the stars, the trackless air ;-
I know it not, - yret trust a whisper, telling
Ny lonely heart that love melanged is thwre. And what is home and where, lint with the loving?

Hippy thou art that so camst gaze on thine!

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PIILONOPIIER, PATRIOT.
Friemds, lovel and cherished, have gone down thy tide,
I stood in silent wo, and watehed them glide
Down death's dark ville, till gloom
Shomded their forms, and mseen spirits drew
The curtains of the tomb.

BHEVIER, No. 5.
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## BENJAMIN FRANIKLIN, PRINTEL, AND PIII.OSOPIIER.

Be composed every toil and each turbulent motion,
That eneircles the heart in life's treacherous snares,
And the hour that invites to the calm of devotion,
Undisturbed by regrets, unencumbered by eares.
How cheerless the late blooming face of creation !
Weary Time seems to pause in his rapid carecr.

## BuLRGEOIS, No. 5

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PHILOSOPHER.

The genius of Autumn's abroad o'er the plain,
He comes on a hunter, the hounds in his train!
His thonsand dye'd mantle of golden-hued sheen,
Of purple, and crimson, and scarlet, and green,
Is festooned by garlands that gracefully twine,
By the rasset and purple enwreathed in the vine.
long primer, No. 6.
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Hope on, brave heart, oppressed by sorrow,
Though gloomy be thy path to-day;
The clouds may disappear to-morrow,
And thou more clear may see thy way,
A goal to brighter hours discerning -
Tis a long lane that has no turning!

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, IRINTRLK, ANH PUHLONOHILER.

Hark! the wind whistles rudely-the shadows are closing, Which enwrap the broul path in the mantle of night While pleasure's gay soms are in quiet reposing, Undisturbel by the wreeks that have numbered his flight, In yon temple, where fashion's bright tapers are lighted, ller votaries, in crowds, decked with garlands, ajpear.

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PHILOSOPHER.

The genius of Autumn's abroad o'er the plain,
He comes on with Bacehus and Ceres in train!
His breath is the smoke of the up-wreathing haze,
His eye beamed the light of the sunshiny maize;
His tresses with gorgeons wreaths trailing all down,
And the rich fruit of earth in his bight golden crown.

## LONG PRLMER, No. 7 (Scotch Cut.)

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRNTER, PHLOSOPHER.

> Hope on ye workers, - sisters, brothers, Laboring for your daily bread;
> Whate'er your calling, serving others With horny hands, or aching head,
> Keep the lamp of hope a-burning ' $T$ is a long lane that has no turning!
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTERR. PHILOSOPHER.
Thon hast thy frowns-with thee on high
The storm has mate his airy seat,
Beyoud that sott blue curtain lie
Itis stores of hail and slect;
Thence the consuming lightnings break, There the strong hurricanes awake.

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## bendailin franklin, printer, patriot.

Yet thon art prodigal of smiles-
Earth sents from all her thousand isles
A shout at thy return;
Thy glory that comes down from thee
Bathes in deep joy the land and sea.

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER.

The day is closing dark and cold,
With roaring blast and sleety showers;
And through the dusk the lilacs wear
The bloom of snow instead of flowers.

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PATRIOT:

The sum, the gorgeons sm, is thine,
The elouds that round him clange aud shine,
The airs that fan his way;
Thenee look the thoughtful stars, and there
'I'he meek moon walks the silent air.

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## BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER.

1 turn me from the gloom without To ponder o'er a tale of old,
A legend of the age of faith,
By dreaming monk or abbess told.

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BENJMMN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, PIILOSOPIEER, PATRTOT.
Friends, loted and cheri=hed, have gone down thy tide;
I stood in silent woe, and watched them glide
Down death's dark vale, till gloom
Shronded their forms, and mseen spirits drew
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Life's tirst joy, and its last.

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The Lord before him pafsed :
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The Lord before him passed ;
A hurricane, in angry mood
Swept by him strong and fist :
The forest fell before its force,
The rocks were shivered in its comse :
God was not in the blast;
'T was but the whirlwind of his breath,
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Ask where the carthe departed have their dwelling, Ask of the clouds, the stars, the thatekless air ; -
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Alberte's Mavixts. - After the lapme of about one humdred and lifty vears from the period of the last-named alchemist, and four hundred sears from the time of Geber. the eelebrated Abbertes Mngese was born, who, with his pupil, Thomas Aquinas, made great exertions to obtain the philosopher's stone, and the elixir vitu. It was this elever man who constructed the " Brazen lhede which had the power of talking. and on one occasion it chattered so fast that Thomas dquinas took up a hammer and broke it to pieces. The l3razen llead must have been some aconstic contrivance be which the voice was remdered atadibe, most probably thro the medium of an ordinary speaking-pipe. It is Jbertus Magnu, who was sald to have the power of changing the course of the seasons, and the story is thus related by Charles Mackay, from Lang's "Mistoire de la Philosothic Hermetique." Albertus was desirous of obtaining a piece of ground. on which to buid a monastery. in the neighborhood of Cologne. The ground belonged to William. Comnt of llolland, and King of the Romans, who, for some rea-

## 'TIIE OLJ IFEAR OF TIIE NNTION.

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Not ours that volume to revise, erasing
The lines that tell what deeds of thame were done: Nor fold the page down where, with victory blazing. Stands the proud record of the field we won.

Many the chapters dark with fear and falings. Or bright with hope of conquests yet to be: There wrote we how the land was rent with wailing. Blent with the exultant sounds of jubilee.

SMALL, IICA, NIM H
Ahbertus Magnus. - He had no sooner done so, than the dark clouds rolled away from the sky, a warm sun shone forth, the cold north wind veered suddenly round, and blew a mild breeze from the south; the snows melted away; the ice was unbound upon the streams, and the trees put forth their green leares and their fruit; flowers sprang up beneath their feet, while larks, nightingales, cuckoos, blackbirds, thrushes, and every other sweet song-bird sang hymns from every tree. The earl and his attendants wondered greatly ; but they ate their dinner, and in recompense for it, Albert got his piece of ground to

## THE WORLD AS IT IS.

This world is not so bad a world
As some would wish to make it;
Though whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it.
For if we scold and fret all day,
From dewy morn till even,
This world will ne'er afford to man
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Mict, No. 10.
Albertes Magnis. - He had not, however, shown them all his power. Immediately that the repast was orer, he gave the word, and dark clouds obscured the sum; the snow fell in large flakes; the singing birds fell dead; the leaves dropped from the trees, and the winds blowed so cold and howled so mournfully, that the guests wrapped themselves up in their thick cloaks, and retreated into the house to warm themselves at the blazing fire in Albert's kitchen. The sober reader would at first elass this story with other

## POETS OF PORTSMOUTH.

Who have not seen another yet (And these are very many) ;
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