NEW SERIES.

BEDFORD, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1855.

Select Poetry.



FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness, Nimble feet forget their lightness: Pearly teeth may know decay, Raven tresses turn to gray; Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim; Faint the voice, and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled, And the gaudier flowret's dead; Lo, when ontward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, pite Time's destroying dart The gentle, kindly, loving heart.

Wealth and talents will avail. Weath and falents will avail,
When on life's rough sea we sail;
Yet, the wealth may melt like snow,
And the wit no longer glow.
But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be. If our pilot when we start Be a kindly loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old, Ye who bow the knee to gold-Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream; Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before— Ere ye sold at Mammon's mart The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me Heaven my earnest prayer, Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

Come not when the Heart is Sad.

By Sidney Dyer.

Oh come not when the heart is sad, And tears suffuse the eyes, Nor when the shades of evening rest Upon the pensive skies; hoose not a dark and mournful time

To visit graves where lie The forms of those beloved most, Whose spirits are on high; But come when morning snus are bright, Amid the blush of spring, When nature all is cheerfulness-Come when the birds all sing.

Oh, come not at the gloomy hour, When night's dark shadows chill. And croaking birds are heard around, Or mournful whip-poor-will; But when the lark is on the wing, To greet the opening morn,
And beams of golden sunlight dance All o'er the waving corn; When all is joyous, peace, and light, And sorrow thence is driven— Oh, visit in an hour like this, The grave of one in Heaven!

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Redford, April 27, 1855. G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

From the Pittsburg Union.

NOVEL LEGISLATION.

We saw it stated somewhere, that the legislature of hody in question perpetrating any absurdity, however palpable. It is perhaps well for the country, that man whom he assists to elevate to office.

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distanct platform of principles upon which a govern-ment can be administered. Without this, it is idle to talk of any body of men, however numerous, conrovince of legislation, can never give that cohesive

agree in questions of much more importance to the welfare of the country. The contest between the two celebrated parties of big and little Indians, is as fair a satire on some of the issues of the present day, as it was against those at which it was so fatally aimed. A single session of a Legislature composed of men who acknowledge no uniformity of political principle, and who are alike only on a point which gives no guide to the administration either of State or National affairs, exposes the weakness and barrenness of the organization, and we trust will bring the people back to the plain, common, old fashioned

A Know-Nothing Committee.

The following sketch of a K. N. Committee is by

one of their own organs, the New York Herald : BURGLARIOUS PROCEEDINGS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.—The whole evidence has been published and it now stands coolessed to the world that a committee of the Legislature of Massachusetts have violated the highest laws of the land by forcing their way into a private seminary at Roxbury, and trampled under foot the rules of decency by insulting the harmless, defenceless females whom they found The Legislature had no right to appoint a committee to enter any private dwelling house, whether used as a school or for any other purpose. Such an act was beyond their powers; and if the owner of the seminary they entered had shot them dead on the threshold, the law would have held him barmless. There was no danger of anything of the kind, the

bouse being occupied by ladies, and the committee proceeded on their task fearlessly.

Having entered the building, they proceeded to acts of blackguardism and indecency which the worst mob could hardly have exceeded. Some scattered and searched the private rooms of the institution, leaving but one linen closet which happened to be locked unsearched. Others followed the Superior, questioning her in a rude indelicate manner, and behaving as they might have done had the building been an asylum for penitents instead of a private school. One brute forced himself into a bedroom where a poor sick girl lay in bed, and approached her so closely that "she felt his breath on her face." selves into the chapel and by their rude irreverent language, frightened away a lady who was in prayer at the time. And the men who did these things are members of the Massachusetts Legislature!

So far as these individuals themselves are concerned, the bare statement of their conduct is more crushing than any epithets however severe or however merited. But the American party has a duty to perform, which cannot be neglected. The Massachusetts Know-Nothings must purge themselves of the society of such men as these. The members of the order in the other States can have no communion our welfare. I know that, in a matter like this, with individuals who break into houses, or insult devous will wish to consult, your friends, though fenceless females; and if the Know Nothings in the their consent, you know, is not at all impera-Bay State do not cleanse their ranks by expelling tive; yet in order that you may do so with free-such agents of defilement, the order will cut itself dom. I give you my full consent to make known adrift from the councils of Massachusetts.

all the drawers and chests, in which he suppose there were two bundred dollars, which Mr. Hunger ford had received a few days previous. Not finding the money, he loaded the gun with slogs and shot, and deliberately fired the contents of one of the barrels into the breast of his uncle, who, by this time, had reached the house. Hungerford fell, pleading for life, when the little fiend again, presented the gun and snaped it. Mr. H. partially recovered and-fied, pursued by Edwards, who again fired with fatal effect. He then returned to the house, placed the gun is its weak lakes and escaped from the bloody segment. in its usual place, and escaped from the bloody scene, but was soon after arrested. Little hopes are enter-tained of Hungerford's recovery, as several slugs entered his lungs

Massachusetts have passed a law making jurors the judges of the law as well as of the facts. After the engine and tender, was struck about the engine and tender, was struck about the law as well as of the facts. After the schoolmaster named Pease, who had been teach—I could not, without a horrible contempt for my-Judges of the law as well as of the facts. After the engine and tender, was struck about the tavern, restaurant, racing nouse, overlands of the engine and tender, was struck about the engine and tender, was described as a struck about the engine and tender, was struck about the engine and tender, was described as a struck about the engine and tender, was struck about the engine and tender about the engine and tende had lived happily with her husband for near I have plighted vows of love. I would be guil- witnessed the frightful scene say, that he was vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors under the Speaker should happen to recognize a memwitnessed the fightful scene say that he was a will for the country, that the most of the most of the country that the most of the country the most of the most of the country that the most of the most of the country that the most of the most of the most of the most of the country that the most of th tether by no other tie than the possession of a comher youngest child, an infant, (leaving six with and heart had no part. Every idea of honor about the shoulders and breast, and received sell liquors is entirely taken out of their hands, man who wished to call the previous question, mon intolerance, should become vested with the control of the affairs of state. Such a party is always

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The shoulders are the shoul are to perpetrate some outrage on common sense or and negotiable notes. She was the daughter of of my character. You could not even respect rails. Notwithstanding the horrible manner in Persons desiring to sell liquous under this moment! Juleps, smashes, slings, cock-tails, decency, which demonstrates to the world the necesa wealthy old farmer, who died about a year me yourself, could I be so easily induced to dewhich he was injured, he survived several hours. law, must first advertise their petitions in at punches, raw-grogs, treats all round, general
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American, with a proper estimate of her honor, Know-Nothingism has all the faults, in this respect, band had just finished a commodious and elegant would prefer the rags of poverty, sooner than

stituting a political party. One or two common points of faith, in matters totally foreign to the true sembled at the house of a neighbor, all of whom which paper has been stretched. The lever rests to the mass of the people which is essential to company, and that was in the hands of Mr. R.

Dear Miss — , I most candidly acknowledge that your letter has greatly disappointed action upon the paper.

There was but one pistol in the company, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars unday shown a \$50 note on the Exchange Bank of this city, altered from a \$10. A number of the courts these are said to be in circulation in our midst. bond of political adhesion than opposition to all men that no damage might be done. In placing the with red heads. A party based on such a platform would undoubtedly have a large majority; but it cases where the pulse is rapid and jerk-

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

Interesting Correspondence Between a Protestant Young Man and a Catholic Young Lady who were engaged to be Married, but quarreled about their Reli-

The Catholic Telegraph is permitted to publish the following letters, "with the consent of adjourned by the annexed documents, was to have taken place on New Year's day :

-, Dec. 1, 1854. DEAREST -: The mutual regard which F the exchange of sacred vows which I ardently fume. Well, then, in conclusion, I must you think, then, that you could worship with dear lives be virtuous. Moreover, dearest, we must tal, but more solid considerations, which have reference to the prosperous condition of worldly comfort and respectability. There is, as you consider the ministry of the Protestant clergyare aware, a very deep rooted antipathy to man only indispensable to our union. Another actually placed his hands on the person of a the faith in which, without any fault of yours, female teacher. Several of the party thrust them- you have been educated, and it would seriously you have been educated, and it would seriously interfere with my successful pursuit of business were I to contract so close an intimacy with a person professing Roman Catholicism.

Should you resolve, however, as I have no doubt you will, to worship the same God only in another Church, we will both acquire a sympathy and regard, the consequences of which will be truly desirable and most propitious to our welfare. I know that, in a matter like this, dom, I give you my full consent to make known my sentiments privately or publicly, as you

-, Dec. 3, 1854.

cause I admired and respected and loved you: honor and conscience. but I did not at the same time agree to surrender to you my soul and its eternal hopes. Had Astonishing Elopement.—The Cincinnati I would have refused not only to you but an Fatal Accident on the Pennsylvania Rail-Astonishing Elopement.—The Cincinnati I would have relied not only to you but an archangel, could any such bright spirit propound following particulars of one of the most extraordinary cases of elopement we have ever seen dinary cases of elopement we have ever seen distribution of the first and the viction; it is faith, which is grand and power- another man were crossing the bridge at that bill finally. Having been signed by the Gov- after the fashion of a free dog fight, in which "One day last week a woman named Solser ful in proportion to the divinity in which it place when the express train have in view. ernor, it will, therefore, be the law of the State every man had to bark a little to sustain his teeloped from her husband's residence in Morgan trusts. Such is my idea of faith, but I do not His companion ran and reached the abutment of on and after the first day of October next. Un- putation and manifest the interest he felt in the ed at Sulser's house. The infatuated woman accomplished as you, and the only one to whom violent was the shock that several persons who or amusement? are expressly forbidden to sell tiny itself all rolled up in a little moment. If

now and then observed among Catholics, educated like yourself, a strange fashion of ascending above the realities of life on the airy pinions of what you call faith. But such theories do not advance a professional man-do not roof a house, or supply the necessities, much less the elegancies, of a home. I thought on this account that you would readily enter into my views, but you refuse to do so. Well, I will abandon my request. I am too much devoted test, to know for what and for whom they are voting before they vote. No other system will suit a recated at an Ursuline Convent, and the marriage ous and important as it is, to weaken the love adjourned by the annexed documents, was to which unites our hearts. You ladies, and you are the very first amongst them all, dear contrive occasionally to introduce such exalted notions into your beautiful heads, that to re-move them would be as easy as to attempt to am so happy to know exists between us, and chain the zephyrs, or rob the violet of its perexpect will be the result before long, give me form you that I have read your letter to the courage to consult with you on a subject which family. It would be improper to deceive you is of the first importance, and one which my re- on the subject of my parents' opinions. Their latives are pressing on my attention. Amongst attachment to the Presbyterian faith is great; obstacles to happiness, there are none so and the idea of a union with a Catholic, even likely to produce discontent as a want of union with you, whom they know so well, and highin religious sentiment. If we offer our devo- ly respect, darkens their countenances, and distions at the same altar in religion, as well as love, tresses me very much. They have, however, you must be aware, dear _____, that it will ce- renewed their consent, but they require us to ment, in a wonderful degree, our hearts. Do be married by a Presbyterian clergyman. This, and numbered among the things that were. -, I agree with them in asking as a me in the Presbyterian or any Protestant Church? right, because it is a duty I owe them not to In our happy country all religions are alike, distress their hearts nor do violence to their reand your good sense must assure you that forms ligious principles, by permitting the ministry of of faith are of small importance, provided our a Catholic clergyman. As your church, dear ---- does not consider such marriages invalid. not overlook, in marriage, those less sentimen- you can have no objection to this arrangement, which will unite us never again to part in life. Understand, dearest, that I am compelled to

> Your devoted --, Dec. 12, 1854.

-, Esq.: DEAR Sin :- I shall not ask you to "do any violence to the religious principles of your parents," nor will I consent to have any offered to mine. When I consented to marry you, I was not aware, that your father and mother, with "their religious principles," were included in the agreement. The care which you have not to offend your parents, cannot be greater than that which I must-observe not to

The tone of your letter betrays the spirit of your love. It is not a rosy spirit, as poets and HORRID TRAGEDY.—A YOUNG FIEND.—On Saturday week, John A. Edwards, a lad aged lifteen, living in the family of his uncle, John W. Hungerford, at Kiskatom, N. Y., requested permission of the wife of All correspondence—and laugh at my seriousness, here, I had better femalities. Total with the Kiskatom, N. Y., requested permission of the wife of Mr. H. to use a double-barrelled gun, which was in the house, for the purpose of seeking game. Permission being granted, he and his uncle shortly after left the premises in different directions, when Edwards soon returned and commenced breaking open wards soon returned and commenced breaking open the premises in different directions, when Edwards soon returned and commenced breaking open the premises in different directions, when Edwards soon returned and commenced breaking open the premises in different directions, when Edwards soon returned and commenced breaking open the premise in the fidelity to the original. delibly by love's own warm smiles, and with his marriage, by surrendering my rights of confidelity to the original.

Science, I feel quite satisfied that I would de-Believe me, dearest-, to be ever yours, serve to be something worse than a slave after marriage. I had little thought that this would be the finale of so many pleasant days, words and letters. If you should feel it as much as I DEAR - : I received your letter just ten do, (for I care not to conceal my emotions,) you minutes since, and my judgment tells me to an- can have recourse to that world which you fear swer at once, without any consultation, because so much for consolation. As for me, I will try none is needed. When you asked me to give to forget a love which was so unworthy that it you my heart and its affections, I consented, be- refused to be appeared except by the sacrifice of

No more from Yours, &c.,

A WARNING.

History is full of instructions as to the machinations of secret parties. Secrect combinations should always be viewed with jealousy and distrust. The destruction of Troy is a faithful illustration of treachery and deceit under the mask of friendship and secrecy, and should be an impressive warning to the Democratic par-Of all the wars of the ancients, that one in which Troy was engaged, is the most conspicuous. The city stood out for ten years adoubtly have been successful but for the strategy of the enemy. It is said that all at once the Greeks retired from the walls of the city, as if hazardous one .- Chambersburg Whig. having given up the siege, and disappeared from the sight of the Trojans. Before retiring, however, the Greeks constructed a tremendous wooden horse, filled it with armed men, and placed it before the gates of the magnificent ci-The Trojans came out and admired its nendous proportions, and insisted upon carrying it within the walls of the city. were warned of the danger, but the "Grecian Senate, and is in these words :horse" was admitted, and at night armed men sprung from its capacious recesses, the gates were thrown open, and Troy was laid in ashes A distinguished writer has declared that "his-

tory is philosophy teaching by example," and the impressive lesson taught by the destruction virtuous of the country. The secret cabalistic ling by the quart, and unconditionally repeals order that has recently strutted upon the stage of action, presents a parallel only to the vicious actions and principles of the hired assassins of we believe, granted about the first of May, none ROBESPIERRE and MURAT. The Jacobinical but tavern-keepers will be permitted to sell unclub of France started out to exterminate the der the old law until October next, or until their Catholic church and feudal despotism, and licenses expire. Proprietors of eating-houses, when it had finished its work, it left France a land of infidels, and under the dominion of the ty between Jacobinism and Know-Nothingism. sage of the new bill, are necessarily null and Its bigotry and intolerance. Spain and Italy void. also organizations are exact patterns, and the objects, rise up as living monmuments of the blighting influence of secret political tyranny and religious intolerance. The turnpike road of all history is paved with the remnants of departed republics and extinguished nationalities ed Harrisburg, April 17, 1855:of modern Europe, that have passed away "like utive justice of Him who hath said, "that pride goeth before destruction, and the rod is

ely smitten in the hands of the oppressor." Know-Nothingism, alias Whiggery, is now attempting that by strategy, fraud and deception, which it has failed to do by honorable means. The very fact that a combination of men can be formed in a free government setting n secret conclave and conspiring against the ights and liberties of a free people, is sufficient vidence of its dangerous tendency and alarming consequences, and should convince all "that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." garchy as despotic and vicious as ever ruled most depraved nations of the world, is now established within the United States, and those who join it are mere vassals to infamous tyrants, being bound hands and feet by wicked and sacrilegious oaths. What a spactacle in a free government! Democrats, remember the "Grecian Horse."—Harrisburg Union.

THE NEW LICENSE BILL.

lawful citizens, that they are citizens of the slant of the eye, or, should the Speaker not MAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD .- At quarter United States : (we believe that the law is not wink with both eyes at once, it may be that all the last election in Pennsylvania, there were many and her husband. On the day after ther flight, from you such a heavy obligation as you would after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, positive in its requirements that they shall have liquordom was hanging on the odd side. But after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jos. P. Ritchie, previous question man was given the floor, a brakesman on one of the freight trains of seen "Sam") of temperate habits and good re- the previous question man was given the floor, than their acceptability to a secret organization, which acknowledged no other criterion of fitness, than the candidate's hostility to catholics and for the faithful observance of this sister may have though you are a lawyer, I am not afraid of the faithful observance of all the laws of this down! And so, after a small rot the faithful observance of all the laws of this down! And so, after a small rot the faithful observance of all the laws of this symples. organers. On all other subjects they were as free as given the shock that proved fatal. The husor the shock that proved tatal. The husair, bound by no pledges, under no obligation of ordinary confidence, and committed to no definite formula of principles. Their very first acts of legislation
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would undoubtedly have a large majority; but it would probably be ascertained that all men who agreed in the matter of not having light hair, might still dis
cap upon the tube, the contents were accidenthad risen above all those antique and musty but in cases where the pulse is rapid and jets—
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ly to the time when the new law goes into operation. By this arrangement, in many counties we shall have the new law in operation, while perhaps in adjoining counties the present license system will continue for a year. In Franklin county, for instance, most of the liceases for the year were granted last week, before the new law had been passed and approved by the Executive, and they will of course remain unaffected by the new order of things until the Spring of 1856; but in such counties as gainst the most powerful invasions of which the have their Spring terms in May, the licenses historic page gives any account, and would nn-granted at those terms will come under the new law and expire on the first of October next .-This law is an experiment, and, we believe, a

Important Correction.

The Harrisburg Herald calls attention to an important proviso in the new license bill that was omitted in the first publication of the law at Harrisburg, and generally throughout the State. They It was added to the bill as an amedment in the

> "Provided further-That so much of any act or acts of Assembly, as require a license from a city or county Treasurer to authorize the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, be and the same is hereby repealed."

This clause refers to the licenses for restauof Troy, should be heeded by the patriotic and rants, eating and oyster-houses and goceries sel-Treasurer's heenses. As they are invariably, pasest passions of the human soul. The reader tober, as has generally been supposed; and all of history cannot fail to see the striking similari- those taken out or to take effect, since the pas-

Our State Legislature.

We make the following extract from the correspondence of the Chambersburg Whig, dat-

Well, let me at the Legislature again. I move he baseless fabric of a vision," before the retrib- to amend my remarks in last week's paper in reference to the House, so as to include the Senate in the general bill, as special accusations would be exceedingly out of place just at this time. Its leading efforts of this week were to pass the License law by a majority of one vote, with four dodgers, and the Harrisburg Commercial Bank bill, which is just about as badly needed as five handles to a jog. Next week they will probably pass a bill for the suppression of dog-day files and Irishmen, and the week following, the appropriation bill may come up, provided it ever gets in favor of the Speaker of he House) and if it only increases the pay of egislators to \$500 per session, it will doubtless pass after the usual professions of patriotism and self-sacrifice for the public good.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the License Bill on Wednesday under the keen whip and spur of the Speaker. He was bound that it should not be strangled in any way, as it is his chief stock in trade for future greatness, and when a perfect mob rose simultaneously to get the first lick in the fight after it was safe. Just think of the agony of the

in attempting to cross the Straits of Northumberland, a few weeks ago. The ice boat contained a crew of four men and three passengers. For three days the party were exposed to a severe storm, without any other food than a spaniel dog, belonging to one of the passengers, which they killed, drank its blood and ate the exhaustion, and the others were in a perishing condition when assistance reached them. The of age, and had the reputation of being a young