

Select Poetry.

A PAEAN TO THE PRINTERS' ART.

The Southern Cross, the Northern Bear,
The trembling sister Pleiades,
The many lighted stars above,
The ebb and flow of purple seas,
The pulse of flowers that thro' thro' Earth,
The lovely Seasons, changing place,
And all that a God from Chaos wrought,
Are but the tools of Time and Space!

Why Jewesses are Beautiful.

Chateaubriand gives a fanciful but not an agreeable reason for the fact that Jewish women are so much favored than the men of their nation. He says Jewesses have escaped the curse which has alighted on their fathers, husbands, and sons. Not a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd of priests and rabble who insulted the Son of God, scourged him, crowned him with thorns, and subjected him to infamy and the agony of the cross. The women of Judea believed in the Savior, and assisted and soothed him under affliction. A woman of Bethany poured on his head precious ointment which she kept in a vase of alabaster. The sinner anointed his feet with perfumed oil, and wiped them with her hair. Christ on his part extended mercy on the Jewesses. He raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and Martha's brother Lazarus. He cured Simon's mother-in-law, and the woman who touched the hem of his garment. To the Samaritan woman he was a spring of living water, and a compassionate judge of the woman in adultery. The daughters of Jerusalem wept over him; the holy women accompanied him to Calvary, brought him balm and spices, and weeping sought him in the sepulcher. "Woman, why weepest thou?" His first appearance after the resurrection, was to Mary Magdalene. He said to her, "Mary!" At the sound of his voice, Mary Magdalene's eyes were opened and she answered, "Master." The reflection of some beautiful ray must have rested on the brow of the Jewesses.

A YOUNG LADY DRAWN IN A LOTTERY.

Nearly a year ago a young lady in France, named Sophie Van Beho, conceived the singular idea of disposing of herself in marriage by means of a lottery. She was thirty years old, tired of a life of celibacy, and in despair at not finding a husband with enough means at his command to suit her views. She announced, therefore, that her handsome but rather mature person should be disposed of on the following terms: She created a lottery with five hundred shares of a thousand francs each. Subscribers were to present themselves in person, in order that she might decide on their acceptability as husbands. The subscribers of course were to be single men. The subscriptions were placed in the hands of a notary as fast as made, and the drawing was not to take place till all the shares were taken, that is, when the sum of half a million of francs was complete. Not quite a year elapsed before the shares were taken. The drawing recently took place in the office of the Notary who held the subscriptions and the money, in the presence of two magistrates. A thousand numbers were placed in an urn, the subscribers being numbered in order as their names were inscribed. The urn was thoroughly shaken up, a blind band was thrust in,

trash, while at the same time, I know just as much about music, as a codfish. There are more tuning hammers than comforts in our house, and I wish the inventor of the piano was troubled with a perpetual nightmare, and obliged to sleep in one of his instruments all of his life.

As for myself, I had rather put my head under a tin pan and be drummed to sleep with a pair of smoothing irons, than to hear "La Sonnambula," or any other Lathumped out of a piano, Scatter pennies in front of my house, and draw all the wandering minstrels in the city—hand organs, banjos, fiddles, tamborines, rattle bones and fish horns, let juvenile monkeys crawl in at my windows in search of three cent pieces, let me be awakened at midnight by the cry of "murder," ring the bells, and have an awful time generally—do all this, and I will not complain; but banish the pianos. My piano has got to go. I am going to launch the infernal thing out of the window the first dark night; and my friends, I advise you to sleep with cotton in your ears, for when she gives her dying grunt, you'll think you've fallen out of bed, or a fallen star has gone to roost on your house top. For the information of young America, I will state that the pieces of brass wire and ivory keys, they are welcome to, but the skeleton I want for a refrigerator.

From the Missouri Democrat.

Gov. Wickliffe on the Extension of Slavery.

While a Calhounism more violent and ultra than that inculcated by the great chieftain of South Carolina, during the palmy days of his pride and power, is the pet doctrine of a certain class of politicians at the North, not only are more moderate views on the pending controversy entertained in some regions of the extreme South, but there have been in that quarter honest and zealous utterances of conviction on the question of slavery extension, which square in all essential points with the position of the recognized advocates of the so-called Black Republican party. Among these, the alleged declaration of Gov. Wickliffe, the present executive of Louisiana, is entitled to a prominent place. A late number of the New Orleans Creole contains a charge uttered on the authority of Col. Stewart, that Gov. Wickliffe, on a recent occasion at Baton Rouge, declared that the Democracy of Louisiana "did not desire the extension of slavery." The New Orleans Bee, quoting the statement of the Creole, calls upon Stewart and others for a written attestation of the charge; and the Creole adds to its allegation the following remarks:

"Gov. Wickliffe openly avows that he fully and completely endorses the views of Mr. Breckinridge. He does not belong to a party which desires the extension of slavery." In Baton Rouge, in the presence of Col. Dick Stewart and other gentlemen of distinction, he has declared that the Democracy of this State did not desire the extension of slavery. Why, Seaward himself goes no further than Wickliffe. Greeley and his cohort of Black Republicans endorse doctrines no more dangerous to the South. Our Governor places himself with blind confidence in the hands of these extreme sectionalists—these hatters of treason against the slave States—these political demagogues who deny us equality with our brethren in the confederacy, and say 'do with thy servants as seemeth good in thine eyes.'"

FREMONT POLE IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

—Serious Riot.—There was a good deal of political excitement in Portsmouth, Virginia, on Monday of last week. It appears that a Fremont pole and flag had been erected in the town, which caused much excitement, and a meeting of the Common Council was called, to take the matter into consideration. The meeting took place Monday night in the Town Hall, where Mr. J. H. Thompson, a Councilman, offered a resolution authorizing the town sergeant to request the parties who erected the pole, to take it down; and if the request was not complied with, to take it down himself. Several citizens were present at the meeting, and one of them, Mr. J. G. Holliday, opposed the motion, and defended the right of the persons who raised the pole to do so. He was replied to by Mr. Crocker. The motion was adopted. The Norfolk Argus of Wednesday, from which we gather the above facts, then says:

"While Mr. Thompson was addressing the members of the Council, he was interrupted and insulted by Geo. Butt, a bar-keeper who was instrumental in raising the pole. This individual on being called to order by the Mayor, became so riotous that his Honor called for the police. As they were not present, he ordered up a file of a volunteer company which was drilling near the hall. This being done, an attempt was made to put out the lights, but the rioters were stopped. They succeeded, however, in preventing Butt from being arrested, by crowd-

ing round him, and pushing him out of the hall. Before Butt had escaped, however, some police officers arrived and seized him, but he tore himself away, leaving a large part of his coat with them. A friend of Butt snatched a pistol at a police officer, and retreated. The Mayor obtained a portion of two volunteer companies to guard the city, but fortunately there was no use for their services, the excitement dying away after a little noisy demonstration around the pole. The next morning Butt was arrested. The pole was taken down on Wednesday, according to direction, without any further disorderly demonstration."

AMERICAN WOMEN.—Weak in body, strong in mind, tidy in dress, warm in affection, industrious at home, and fashionable abroad. May they be happy, successful in their pursuit of happiness, and prosperous through life.

WM. B. MANN, Esq., contests the election of Lewis C. Cassidy as District Attorney of Philadelphia.

New Firm.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of T. B. Tyler, in the Drug and Book business, purpose to combine their stock and continue to supply their numerous friends with the same variety of goods as heretofore, except Books. In carrying this arrangement we shall curtail expenses at least ten per cent and are disposed to give our customers the benefit of the change, for ready pay, relying on increased sales, for our stock will comprise all articles found under the general head of Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, and Hardware.

Attention!

In consequence of the opening of the Cat-tawissa, Williamsport, and Lumber R. R. whereby direct rail communication now established with Philadelphia.

- Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Goods, N. B. George, 217 N. Market St. PHILADELPHIA.
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THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

AT CONDERSPORT. something new, and something wanted.

THE subscribers, having entered into partnership arrangements under the firm name of MAYNARD & WILCOX, will be happy to see all old friends, and all new friends, calling day after day, and continually, at "The People's Cash Store" in Condersport, inquiring for DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c.

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METHODIST Hymn Books of various Sizes just in and for sale at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE.

BIBLES, English and German, a variety of styles and sizes, at the Journal Book Store. Webster's Dictionary, unabridged, octavo, high school and common school editions. Harper's Universal Gazetteer, Cruden's Concordance, Testaments, Putnam's Magazine, bound, Bayard Taylor's Works, 5 vols., Poets and Poetry of America, Poets and Poetry of England, Layard's Pictorial and Babylon, Willis's Pops, Goldsmith's, Gray's, Ossian's, Cook's, and Tenneyson's Poems, Paradise Lost, Lady of the Lake, Prescott's Histories, Mexico and Peru, Tjilers' French Revolution, Josephus, Rollin, Withrop's New-England, Macauley's England, Dickens' England, The Spectator, 2 vols., 2 vols., Children's Books—and Toys, School Books, every kind called for in this community.

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THE WINTER TERM

Will commence on Monday, December 30, 1856. The Academic year will be divided into Four Terms, of seven weeks each. The Spring Term will commence on Monday, February 25, 1857; the Summer Term will commence on Monday, May 20th, 1857; and the Fall Term on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1856.

TERMS.

Tuition per term of eleven weeks as follows: Primary studies—Reading, Spelling, Menat Arithmetic, &c., \$2.00; Common English branches—Geography, Orthography, Arithmetic, and Grammar, \$3.00; Higher English Branches—Natural Philosophy, As Botany, Chemistry, and Phys. Lessons in Algebra, \$4.00; Higher Mathematics—Algebra, Geometry, &c., \$5.00; Latin, Greek, French, and German Languages, \$5.00; Drawing extra, \$2.50; Piano Music, do, \$7.00; Use of Instrument, \$2.00.

COUDERSPORT ACADEMY.

THE Trustees of this Institution take pleasure in announcing to the Public that they have engaged the services of the Rev. J. H. ENDRICK, as Principal. This gentleman comes to us well recommended as being able, industrious, and experienced. He has been engaged in teaching a large share of the time for fifteen years; and from among the large number of his pupils, about 500 have gone out from under his instructions, as teachers in schools, to make our Academy one of the most desirable schools in the country, for those who wish to qualify themselves for teaching or for other responsible positions in life, and also for those who desire to prepare for college.

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With or without Frames, possessing in their improvements of over-strings and action, a length of scale, and compass of tone equal to the Grand Piano, united with the beauty and durability of structure of the square Piano. They are justly pronounced by the Press and by the First Musical Masters, to be equal to those of any other manufacturer. They are built of the best and most thoroughly seasoned material, and guaranteed to stand the action of every climate.

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