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Thy highland cot, where tempests roar, And northern blasts contend, Thy brooks and braes are whiten'd o'er, While glittering snows descend ; Yet, Henry, dearest of my heart,

I'll gladly with thee rove, O'er highland hill, or lowland part, Through desert, or through grove.

Then we will go to Scotland, dear, And never more will roam ; Content shall bless our humble cheer, Within our highland home.

When summer comes, along the vale We'll pluck the sweet blue bell, The thistle green, the lily pale, Or gowan from the dell :

And thus we'll pass our life with glee While prattlers round us smile, And none shall be so blest as we Around our bonny isle. Then we will go, &c.

# **UISCELLANEOUS.**

DYING RICH.

An active business man is a rational man, and a great blessing to the community. He keeps in exercise the talents confided to him, making them a blessing to himself, and a source of good to those by whom he is daily surrounded. He furnishes employment for the industrious, which is far better than bestowing alms upon the unemployed. Herein are the legitimate and rational results of active business pursuits and wealth-getting-the employment of the gratification of the active powers, and the reward of industry. But the slavish toil of accumulation merely for the sake of possession-the lust of cupidity-the remorseless desire of growing rich solely or principally to die rich, is one of the most foolish and debasing intentions which find lodgment in the heart of man.

it sounded above him, "How rich he died?" Experience has fully and emphatically taught the lesson, that much wealth left to heirs is, in eight times out of ten, not a He had perfected the most extended and

for the sake of dying rich, is a ---- not a wise man in any way. THE LATE SAMUEL ZIMMER-

MAN. Mr. Zimmerman was born in Hunting-

don county, Pa., in the year 1815, and in 1842 removed to Canada, having no capital but energy, far-sightedness, and a gray horse and buggy. He was then but 27 ledge of rocks, which his experienced eve years of age. His first undertaking was detected as being the haunt of a bear. It the construction of four locks and an aqueduct on the Welland Canal, which involved but returned next morning accompanied something like one million of dollars .--Subsequently he built 120 miles of the Great Western Railway, the con'ract price for which was about \$600,000. The building of the first Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls, and of the Great Railroad bridge at the same place, engaged his attention. He built the Cobourg and Peterboro, the Port Hope and Lindsay, and the Mr. Zimmerman originated, and had just completed the preliminary arrangement for building a new road to the West, nearly parallel with the Great Western, to the South of that line, and on a shorter and better route. This work was to cost some ten millions of dollars.

Not long since he had purchased a large property at Clifton, Niagara Falls, and in the vicinity of the Suspension bridge, including the fine Hotel known as the "Clifton House," and his excellent taste and liberal ideas were illustrated in improving this fine estate and adorning it artistically. Fifty-two acres on the cliff, directly opposite the American Falls, are enclosed with an iron fence and privet hedge. The topography of these grounds is diversified and picturesqe. That part nearest the river is level, and this is laid out in graveled walks, with shrubbery, forest trees and fountains. One fountain was constructed at a cost of \$15,000 .-These groves and shaded promenades are lighted during the summer evenings with

What can the praise, if praise it be, gas. The proprietor's residence stands on have to do with the dull cold air of death? a bluff some sixty feet high, midway of What can it profit one, when he is lower the ample grounds. In the summer it is and more insensible than the sod, to have nearly hidden by the foliage of the surrounding trees. This dwelling is an unpretending mansion, but has always been the scene of generous hospitality.

blessing, but rather a curse. Its expecta- elaborate plans for the establishment near tion beguiles and spoils the manly powers; the same spot of an elegant mansion-house, its possession leads to mis-judgment, to with the proper accessories and surroundexcess, and finally to exhaustion and ruin. ings. The foundations of a building of Wealth is dangerous to all men, but espe- Cleveland sandstone and Canadian brick, cially to those who acquire it by inherit- to cost \$175,000, were laid last year, and ance, and consequently without having the work was to be prosecuted immediatesustained the toil or secured the maturity ly. His lodges, of which there are four, of character that was necessary to its ac- the conservatory, and tenements for his quisition. The time will yet come when servants, are models of taste. His stables, men of wealth will be wise enough to completed last year, cost \$48,000. From make a gradual distribution of their prop- the terraces on the grounds and the portierty while living-not prescriptive, but co of his dwelling, a splendid view of the operative-thereby having an eye to the American Fall is obtained. The Clifton use that is made of it, and a participation House is near by-one of the most comin the greatest enjoyment its possession is plete and popular hotels that any watering capable of giving, that of seeing it do good place can boast. This was owned by Mr. Zimmerman, and was worth over \$300,000. aspiration-foolish, especially in this coun- At Elgin, on the western side of the river, try, where there are neither laws of pri- at the Suspension Bridge, the deceased mogeniture or entail, by which a succes- formerly owned a large property, which sion of family millionaires may be kept his own liberal expenditure and judicious up-of dying rich, with the certain re- enterprise had rendered very valuable .-flection that the heirs will sooner or later This was sold last year to his friends, die poor. To use borrowed but energetic Messrs. Pierson and Benedict, for \$200,language on this subject: "After hypocrites 000. At Toronto, he owned property bly!" the greatest dupes the devil has are those valued at \$400,000. At Hamilton an eswho exhaust an anxious existence in the tate worth \$100,000. He was owner of vexations and disappointments of business, the steamer Zimmerman, on Lake Ontario, and live meanly and miserably only to die and half owner of another boat the Peerless-his interest in both amounting probably to \$100,000. Some 18,000 acres of terested motive these men can accuse land, in different parts of Canada, belonged themselves of is that of serving the devil to him. He estimated his property to be worth three millions of dollars. The deceased was a man of limited education, but he was endowed with sterling mental gifts. Intercourse with men of the highest character and influence had imparted an elevated tone, suavity and equanimbargains; but he has made a single bad ity to his manners, and his sway over one, indeed, that more than counter-balan- other men was limited only by the bounces all the rest; for the empty foolery of daries within which he could possibly exdying rich, he has laid down his health, ercise it. Large benevolence was one of From the marks upon the head, it was eth between buying and selling." Enter- evident that the deceased was precipitated prise and activity in business, and a pas- head downward and was killed by the sion for honest money-getting are good fall. The injuries are entirely upon that things in the world, and he who uses his portion of the body. The face was so talents and capital in this way is a bene- swollen and distorted that the coffin was factor to his race-but he who does all this not opened at the funeral. There was no Gazette office.

sign of decay about the corpse up to the time when the remains were enclosed in the "narrow house."

ANOTHER PUTNAM ADVEN-TURE.

A few weeks ago, Thomas Evans, of Chest Creek, Clearfield county, Pa., while out on a hunting excursion, observed a being late in the evening, he went home, by his brother. They soon found a narrow passage between the rocks that led into a dark and dismal cave. On arriving at the mouth of the cavern, Thomas, after throwing down his gun, and divesting himself of his hunting accoutrements, crawled in through the narrow entrance, and after groping about in the dark for some time, had the pleasure of laying his hand upon bruin's back. Having ascertained the position of the animal he returned to the entrance of the cave, and got his gun, then went back into the cavern to visit his new acquaintance, while his brother remained outside to act as sentry, provided the animal attempted to escape. Having come up to the bear again, he placed the muzzle of his gun against the animal and fired. A furious growl from the beast accompanied the report of the gun, and young Evans hurried out of the cave as soon as possible. He, however, put another load into his gun, and scrambled back into the cave again. This time he succeeded in putting a ball through the vital part of the animal's body. It was dragged out, and weighed over three hundred pounds .- Blairsville American.

END OF THE WORLD AT HAND. Paris is very much excited by an astronomical controversy at which all do not laugh! The two most eminent astronomers, one of France, the other of Germany, are arguing whether the world is to come to an end on the thirteenth of June next! All the scientific world, it appears have long been uneasy at the approach of the Comet to our earth; and though it is conceded by the disbelievers that the contact must take place in June next, they argue (or Mons. Babine, the French Astronomer, for them) that, as comets are but atmospheric affairs, it will not materially affect us. The German, on the contrary says that it will not merely be the passing of "a gentleman who smokes," but that its center is solid fire, and that the surface of the earth will be turned into a sea of fiery lava by his formidable cigar! The millenium, of course, is to turn out a fiction, and Mr. Barnum will barely have time to get well of his bilious fever.

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#### Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23. A mechanic of this city has constructed an elegant carriage for President Buchanan, and a silver-mounted set of double harness, of beautiful workmanship, is to accompany it to the metropolis. When the President shall come into possession of these articles, a simple hearted Irishman suggests he will be 'as great as a lord," and even look as fine as the Queen herself.

On Monday afternoon, an Esquimaux "kyack," or cance, which it is said was used in the Kane expedition, was launched upon the Delaware, by a gentleman who has passed several years among the Danish people, and become accustomed to the use of such articles. He seated himself in the "kyack," his feet and legs being concealed from view, and with the aid of a light wooden paddle, would make his diminutive looking craft dash through the water almost as quick as steam, and at the same time catting up all manner of freaks, such as throwing the lance in imitation of the Esquimaux when catching seal, &c. He also crossed and re-crossed to the island, and passed up and down the river several squares much to the delight of numerous spectators.

The preparations for building on the Butler House lot, on the northwest corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, will involve the destruction of the row of trees which stand just inside the garden wall on Eighth street. One of these trees is well known to our citizens. It is a huge horse chestnut, of symmetrical form. In the spring of the year, when it was in blossom, it presented a beautiful appearance, and persons went from all parts of the city to see it in bloom. Some of the large branches of this fine old tree have been lopped off, and the hours of the trunk itself are numbered. We presume these trees stood on the Butler property when the house was con-sidered one of the west end mansions. They were, doubtless, cotemporary with the palace of Mr. Robert Morris, which was commenced but never finished, just across Chestnut and Eighth streets, and they have existed from the time when the daily passers by the spot scarcely exceeded a score or two into the period when the neighborhood is bustling with trade and swarming with life, gayety and fashion. The Butler House and its beautiful tree have outlived their time and their generation, and they are both about to fall before the westward march of trade, enterprise and

The Flour Inspections at this port, for the eek ending March 19th, were as fellows : Half-barrels of Superfine, 216

	of Superfine,	16,561
Do	Fine,	30
Do	Middlings,	105
Do	Rye,	329
Du	Corn Meal,	2,105
Do	Condemned,	119

19.465

The spring trade of the present season is said by our merchants to have been thus far unusually large, exceeding any previous year perhaps except 1854, which showed the heaviest ever known to the city.

Total,

On Wednesday morning a house in the Twentieth Ward of this city was discovered to be on fire. The house was a three story brick, and occupied by three families, named respectively Riley, Kelly and Burns. The fire was confined to the apartment occupied y the Rileys, and all the furniture in it was destroyed. The smoke filled the entire building, and caused a great panic among the inmates. Hugh Burns and his wife threw their two children out of the second story window extinguished, the body of Kelly was found near the spot where he slept. The upper part of his body was burned to a crisp, and he was quite dead. All the persons who escaped were more or less intoxicated. A rum bottle was found in every room in the house. It is not known how the fire occurred. The machinery and caissons being made in this city for the company that have contracted to raise the sunken ships in the harbor of Sebastopol, will be ready in April, the time set apart for the sailing of the ship to that place. The caissons number four, each being forty feet long, fifty wide, and thirteen feet deep, and when put in position, will sink about ten feet, which will give to each a lifting capacity of 1,260,000 pounds. On Tuesday evening an act of malicious mischief was committed by a young man in sprinkling cayenne pepper and some other articles upon the floor of a ball-room while a party of ladies and gentlemen were dancing. He was detected in the act, promptly arrested, and held to bail to answer for the outrage. He has heretofore been looked upon as respectable, and the act was prompted by a petty revenge. He will suffer for it. The California ticket swindles continue in Charming Delicacy .- A little girl at New York. One instance in a dozen will suffice. James Baker, from Hardin county, Ohio, 60 years of age, with his four sons and a daughter, are on their way to California .-They arrived in New York on Tuesday evening, and yesterday morning they were met by runners who conducted the party to a bogus ticket office. Upon entering the place, which had every appearance of a decent business concern, Mr. Baker inquired the price of tickets in the upper forward cabin, and was told it was \$125. He purchased 8 whole tickets and 1 half ticket at this price, paying \$1,062 50. The company's price was \$110. Loss \$127 50. The approach of our election for city and county officers already begins to agitate our local politicians. There is a prospect that the triangular conflict of last fall will be repeated, as the "American" and "Republican" parties have already respectively nominated a ticket, and the "Democrats" will not of course be long behind hand. The Americans have nominated William F. Potts, Esq., for City Treasurer, and John McWhorter, Esq., for City Commissioner. The Republicans have nominated Albert G. Rowland, Esq., for City Treasurer, and Joseph R. Lyndall, Esq., for City Commissioner. Come when it will the contest will be a spirited one. V. B. Palmer, Esq., founder of the adver-OFFICE on North Main street, second door below the town Hall, and nearly opposite the Gazette office. je 21, 1855-tf. which elicited general commendation.

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to others. They will dismiss the foolish magnificent and rich."

For, like the hypocrite, the only disinwithout receiving his wages; for the assumed morality of the one is not a more effectual bar to enjoyment than the real avarice of the other. He who stands every day at the ledger till he drops into the grave may negotiate many profitable his happiness, and his integrity; since, as his most marked attributes. a very old author observes, "mortar stick-

..... Dr. Durbin, the great Methodist orator, once attempted to preach from the text "Remember Lot's wife," and made a failure. Afterward remarking to Dr. Baird that he did not know the reason of his failure, the venerable doctor replied that he "had better hereafter let other people's wives alone."

IP At a late public meeting, the following "dry" toast was given. The author will get "buttered" when he reaches home: "The Press, the Pulpit, and Petticoats; the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals, and the last spreads-consider-

school read thus : "The widow lived on a small limbacy, left her by a relative."-"What do you call the word?" asked the teacher; "the word is legacy, not limbacy." "But, Miss Johnson," said the little girl, "Pa says I must say limb not leg."

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