

#### Terms of the "Compiler."

at \$1,75 per annum if paid in advance-\$2,00 siness was closed the latter came with the forper aunum if not paid in advance. No sub- mer to Lancaster, a distance of seventy miles,

Advertisements inserted at the usual friend. I was told of other as striking instanrates. Job Printing done, neatly, cheaply, ces of attachment. and with dispatch.

Diffice in South Baltimore street, directone and a half squares from the Court-house, "COMPILER" on the sign.

Choice Poetry.

# From the Boston Post. SONG OF THE UNION.

Raise the banner of the Union. Sound its music, keep the step, Tis the signal-flag of glory, On the land and o'er the deep. Rally, freemen, round the Union. Hark ! the battle-cry we hear, 'Tis the covenant of our fathers, Sound it far and sound it near.

Fight for it, our precious Union, ' is the heritage bequeathed, Bought with blood our fathers treasured, Dearer than the air they breathed. Strike a good blow for the Union, Ye who've loved it long and well, Old men gray in freedom's service, Let your blows on treason tell.

Strike a good blow for the Union, Ye whose hearts with passion glow, Young men panting for distinction, Lead the battle on the foe. Ask ye who despise the Union ?

Ask ye who the traitors are ? They are those who seek to break it; Judge them by the fruits they bear :

Hatching hate between its sections, Bringing forth fraternal war. Under cover of religion ; Such as these the traitors are. Beat the long roll of the Union.

Wake the guards and man the walls, Raise the drawbridge on the formen, Brains for bullets, votes for balls !

# Select Miscellany.

JAMES BUCHANAN AT HOME.

ly illustrated when I was present. A Ken-The Republican Compiler is published tucky drover had been to Philadelphia and every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAULE, sold his cattle to a city dealer. When the buscription discontinued, unless at the option of apparently for the sole purpose of congratulatthe publisher, until all arrearages are paid. ing Mr. Buchanan and introducing his Western

I saw many prominent Whigs at his house and others on the way, who openly avowed ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, their intention to vote for Mr. Buchanan.-The reasons for so-doing were either personal attachment, or an avowed strong desire to repress all agitation and action tending to disunion, and a wish to destroy national harmony and quiet. They seemed to be confident that his election would produce this desirable re-sult. Some referred to our foreign affairs, and expressed the opinion that his experience, wisdom, and prudence, would keep them from falling into confusion, or resulting in con-

tention or a stain upon our national honor. Mr. Buchanan is a large, muscular man, who enjoys the most perfect health, and is capable of enduring as much labor as a young nan. During the time I was with him I heard of no subject of controversy with which he was not familiar. He was early distinguished as a sound lawyer. Ten years' service in the House and ten in the Senate made him familiar with the legislation and policy of the country. Three years' service in Russia and three in England as minister, and four in the State Department as Secretary, made him more familiar with our foreign relations than any other living man .- From this you will readily believe that it is a treat to converse with him on diplomatic as well as on other subjects, and that those who spend much time with him depart greatly wiser than they came. He instructs without making one feel that he does so, and you regret when he is called off from the subject in hand. Had the state of my business permitted, I should have been but too happy to have enjoyed his hospitality and society for a longer period, and to have profited by conversation with one so well qualified

to impart wisdom and knowledge. Like Gen. Jackson, he seems to have nothing to conceal. He remarked that the time was when he was anxious to be elected President, but years and the loss of those who had served long with him in public life, and who would have rendered him the needed support, had changed his feeling upon the subject.-He had now been made a candidate without

an effort of his own, and he felt bound to submit to the wishes of his friends, and therefore consented to become the representative of their principles and wishes. When referring to the

fact that all who entered public life with him had left the stage, and he was alone, he seem- The next morning another member met him, We have been permitted (says the Albany Argus) to take the following extract from a on deeply affected. A new generation had and, with feeling, asked him how his wife private letter dated at Washington on the 20th sprung up around him, to many of whom he | and daughter were? "In excellent health," replied he. was much attached, but they had not been his of June: While at Lancaster on professional business, companions-in-arms in the political conflicts "How! I thought you said last night that I called at his residence, a mile and a half of his early-life. But the sons of his early from the city, to see Mr. Buchanan, with friends had demanded his services, and he had you did not know which one would die first ?' "I did; and am still in a quandary. Time, whom I had been somewhat acquainted from no right to refuse. He inquired with empha-his entrance into the United States Senate in sis, why should I, after forty years turmoil however, will decide the question." 1835. I found him at Wheatland, once a and excitement of public life, wish to leave Sherman and Randolph .--- Mr. Sherman large farm noted for its yield of the cereal my quiet home and assume the responsibilities was representative in Congress from Connecwhich conferred its name, now by sub-divis- and cares incident to the Presidency? A ticut; his business had been that of making ions in passing through several generations, sense of duty alone has induced me to accept shoes. John Randolph, who had Indian reduced to some thirty acres. \_ He occupies an the nomination. They tell me that the use of blood in him, rose, and with his usual squeakaucient but spacious brick dwelling, surround-ed by a beautiful grove planted by an early store public harmony, by banishing sectioning sounds, said, "I should like to know what the gentleman did with his leather apron beowner. The cultivation is limited to a large alism, and remove all apprehension of disufore he set out for Washington." Mr. Shergarden and a few acres of wheat and oats, nion. For these objects I would not only sur- man replied, imitating the same squeak, "I while a cowisin full possession of the most beau- render my own ease and comfort, but cheercut it up, sir, to make moccasins for the detiful hickory grove I ever saw. I found Mr. fully lay down my life. Considerations like scendants of Pocahontas." B. in his library, the largest room in the these have imposed upon me the duty of yieldhouse, which is well filled with books and very ing to the wishes of those who must know Ill Congratulation .- Maloun, a celebrated neatly and appropriately fitted up with furni- what the public good requires. I could not French physician, it is said, was remarkably ture of Pennsylvania oak. He receives his company with a courtesy and simplicity that a deep impression upon my mind. I shall fond of drugging. Once, having a patient who diligently and punctually swallowed all makes every one feel at his ease, though he long remember this visit, and whatever may the stuffs he ordered, he was so delighted at seeing all the vials and pill-boxes empty, that never appears undignified. His conversation be the future course of his political fortunes, has a peculiar charm, because he uses, as Mr. I shall never cease to admire and venerate he shook him by the hand, exclaiming:—"My Calhoun did, common and plain language to communicate his thoughts. He never conlear sir, it really affords me pleasure to attend you, and you deserve to be ill!"

#### Scene in a Stage Coach.

Traits that index the whole character of a man are sometimes seen at a glance ; a word a look, a single action, tells the whole story, either for good or evil, of a man or woman, to all their fellow voyagers through life. We witnessed an incident a few days ago, which is certainly worth recording.

The stage was nearly full when it pulled up to the curbstone to take in an old man and young woman. Who will move, thought we, to give the strangers room? Not the four silks on that side ; not the proud, selfish-so we thought, judging perhaps from dressyoung man on this side. How we were mis taken.

"Be careful, father," said his tender guide, as he essayed to place his foot upon the step. In a moment, the young man sprang forward with an assisting hand, delicately tendered, with an "Allow me, sir," as he led him to a seat. The poor old man was blind.

How that little act of kindness from stanger must have thrilled through the daughter's heart-she was so extremely sensi tive to the wants and necessities of her bereaved father. Still more when the stage stopped for them to get out, which for a tottering step unguided by sight, was more dif-ficult to do unharmed—just as are all down-ward movements in life. "Allow me, sir."— Those words again.

How their pleasant tones thrilled again from that good heart which prompted the young man to spring out forward of the blind man, and take him gently in his arms down the steps

"Thank you, sir," whispered the daughter. "God bless you," spoke the father. That old man-that daughter-that young man were not the only ones made happy by this little act of genuine politeness.

## A Good Excuse.

There is a society in existence which, like most other associations of the kind, has a standing rule that all members who come late, or absent themselves, shall be fined a certain sum, unless they are able to give a sufficient excuse for tardiness or absence. On one occasion, a member came in after hours, and the chairman asked him his excuse for being late. "Really, sir," said he, "I was not able to get here befere .- Domestic troubles-perplexities-of-mind. I-cannot\_say\_which\_will\_die first, my wife or daughter.'

"Ah," said the chairman, expressing much commisseration for the father and husband, "I was not aware of that. Remit the fine, Mr. Secretary, the excuse is a good one.""

# FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Imposing Funcral Ceremonies-The Dead-Incidents, dec.

scarcely a tearless eye.

pews near the altar:

The late terrible railroad disaster is still but no living soul was left in it. The inmates the absorbing topic of interest in Philadelphia. We make up from the Bulletin and the Jour-nal of Saturday evening the following addi-

tional particulars : THE SCENES AT THE CHURCH. St. Michael's church was the scene this

of both could readily be held in the palm of the morning of a most intense excitement, it having been announced that the obsequies of the dead were to be performed this morning, and At the Cohocksink Station there were six

hodies unrecognized. Four of them were that a high mass was to be celebrated. The charred so badly that they never can be body of the Rev. Sheridan lay in state in front of the altar at the end of the main aisle, and known; the others were those of a boy and a woman. The limbs of the female were burnthe church was shrouded in mourning. The body of the deceased priest lay in a coffin coved, entirely off and the remains were in a red with black cloth and studded with silver. ducking condition. The boy appears to have been crushed to death and then hadly burned. The body was clad in white flannel, and there

All were burned in the most horrible manwas a small ebony cross placed upon the breast. The face presented much its natural ner, and of the whole number there were many that were so mutilated that there is not the appearance, but it bore unmistakable marks slightest hope of their being identified. Very few had any vestige of clothing left on of the drgad blow that deprived it of life. The throng commenced pouring into the building by little after five o'clock this morning. The people were admitted at the their bodies, and the heads and limbs of many were entirely off.,

CONDITION OF THE FAMILIES OF THE VICTIMS. front door, and after passing up the main aisle Most of the sufferers belonged to the hum and around the body they left by another way. bler classes, and their means in many instan-The people crowded in immense numbers to take a final look at the face of their beloved ces are illy competent to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Exertions are being made to Pastor-rich and poor-well dressed and those who were clad poorly-the hard-fea-tured laborer and the soft, delicate faces of provide for the present wants of the afflicted families, and John Welsh, Esq., the president young girls-were there, all bowed down by of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has contributed \$500 towards the fund. the solemnity of the occasion. There was Over \$1,000 have also been subscribed and Out in the vestibule a small party of the handed in at the Inquirer office. monrhing people were moaning-not loud, but in suppressed sols. One poor lady, over-

### A Man of Courage.

THE BURNED BODIES.

come with grief, could be heard to soh "Oh, 1 Brigandage in the Public Streets,-Thomas ould not see my two boys, and now I'm sorry Anderson, a young man from Philadelphia, I've seen him !" The coffins containing the bodies of Ryan, Campbell and others were subsequently Monday night, was set upon by two robbers. brought in and laid across the tops of the llearing footstops rapidly approaching him from behind, he partially turned round, when During the time the bodies were being they accosted him with several questions about rought into the church frequent masses for the city, and finally demanded his money or his the dead were said. The high mass was life. Mr. Anderson, not at all intimidated celebrated with imposing ceremony. The jocosely remarked that he had little of the pration of Dr. Moriarty was listened to with one and did not care much about the other .-intense interest - the congregation\_was fre- The robbers seeing that his object was to parmently moved to sobs and tears. The crowd ley, hoping that the police or some one elso outside the building was immense, and thoumight come to his relief, immediately drew

utes to comply with it.

The Disaster on the North Penn'a. Railroad. city. He was nearly exhausted when discov- Fremont and Buchanan Platforms---The Con-

#### trast.

THE FREMONT PLATFORM. An eve-witness describes one car which took "I look forward to the day when there shall fire and which was in flames in an instant, be a servile insurrection in the South ; when As soon as possible the car was broken open, the black man, armed with British bayonets and led on by British officers; shall assert his were all dead and enveloped in the fierce flames. freedom, and wage a war of extermination; against his master; when the torch of the in-Ex-Lieut. Davis, in searching among the ashes under some portion of the machinery, comliary shall light up the towns and cities of found a few calcined human bones in two the South, and blot out the last vestige of slaplaces. They were, without doubt, all that very ; and though I may not mock at their cawas left of two human beings 1 The remains lamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the dawn of a political millen-

"I um."-Joshua R. Giddinys. "The Whig party is not only dead, but stinks."-Benjamin F. Wade. "I am willing, in a certain state of circum-stances, TO LET THE UNION SLIDE."-Nat. P. Banks.

"On the action of this Convention depends the fate of the country; if the Republicans fall at the ballot-box, WE WILL BE FORCED TO DRIVE BACK THE SLAVEOCRACY WITH FIRE AND SWORD."-James Watson Webb.

"The times demand and we must have an ANTI-SLAVERY CONSTITUTION, AN ANTI-SLANERY BIBLE, AND AN ANTI-SLAVERY GOD,"-Anson Burlingame.

"I pray daily that this accursed Union may be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt."-Black Republican Clergyman of Poughkeepsic. "The Union is not worth supporting in connexion with the South."—Horace Greeley. "The Constitution is a reproach and a league with Tophet."---William Lloyd Garri-

THE BUCHANAN PLATFORM. "The Federal Union-it must be preserved."

Andrew Jackson. "Disunion is a word which ought not to be breathed amongst us, even in a whisper. The word ought to be considered one of dreadful omen, and our children should be taught that it is sacrilege to pronounce it."-James Buchanau.

## Politics in the Pulpit.

The Philadelphia Ledger of the 1st, says : Quite a scene of excitement occurred in the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday night, during a sermon delivered by Rev. Dudley A. Tyng. The reverend gentleman had previ-ously announced that he would preach a sermon on Kansas affairs, and a large audienco gathered in consequence. True to the an-nouncement, Kansas was the subject of his discourse, and in the course of his remarks, sands who were anxious to obtain admission and cocked their pistols, pointing them, the we are informed that the speaker was severe one at his head, the other at his heart, and not only in his reproduction of slavery, but on THE SCENE DURING THE DELIVERY OF THE DIS- reiterated their demand, giving him two min- the conduct of those who wished to introduce it into Kansas. He denounced the federal ly a respectable member of the church feit called upon to interrupt and recall the minist of fact-that it was a descention of the pulpit and the sacred calling of the clergy to introduce such subjects, and to treat them in a style suited only to political and partizan harangues. This rebuke seemed rather to astonish and disconcert the elergyman. He paused till the speaker had finished his remarks, then looked upon his written sermon, skipped over several pages, and finished his discourse. The gentleman who administered the rebuke, has the reputation of having manumitted a number of slaves, that would have been worth to him, in money, had he chosen to hold them, at least \$20,000. The sermon has created quite a disturbance in the church. Some of the leading members denounce it as an attempt to substitute political tirades in the pulpit for the teachings of the word of God. We cannot but endorse the Ledger's remarks when it adds :--- "We cannot but agree with them in opinion, and every calm and sensible man must see that the sacred office of the ministry is in very great danger of being defiled by being blended with partisan politics. The pulpit is no place for discussions, the nature of which, joined with the infirmity of human temper and judgment, necessarily leads to intemperance of thought and speech. If they are touched at all it should be in soothing the angry passions which they generate, with a view to restore the mastery of reason and judgment. This is the proper office of the clergyman, and in matters pertaining to his particular vocation the world defers to his teachings from respect to his character and the sacred office he fulfils. But there is nothing in the pursuits and profession of a elergyman which gives authority to his judgment in political questions, or makes it superior to that of any of his congregation .---There every man stands upon his own private judgment. He defers to no authority but his own reason, and presumes to settle the principle of conduct which should guide him, according to his own notions of right and wrong, of expediency or interest. In nine cases out of ten the secular judgment in secular affairs. is more enlightened and correct than the clerical, because men mixing with the world are better acquainted with the business of the world and the principles of human action which its strifes and interests call continually into play. Hence it is unwise for clergymen to bring themselves in conflict with men so much better able to grapple with the exciting questions of the day, and in which their interests, pursuits and aspirations are so much more deeply centered. It authority which appertains to his divine teachings carries weight with it into other and different channels, and the clergyman must have a very imperfect conception of his office when he attempts to dictate where such authority does not exist." Rather Sharp Hitting. A Stranger \_- "1 am a stranger in a strange place," said a clergyman on catering a printing office. "And you'll be a stranger to a better place," what you preach.<sup>2</sup>

During the rendition of the discourse, which The two minutes past, and Anderson only government in a style which was anything was smoothly and gracefully delivered, the laughed at them; they appeared to consider, but decorous, and certainly very unfit in a audience appeared to listen as to the words however, notwithstanding their threat, that it pulpit. Some portion of the congregation sat of inspiration. Never had an oration more would be better to rob the stupid fellow by very uneasily under these remarks, and finalceased pastor, as a priest, as a comforter of their weapons, they approached him for that ter to his reason. He spoke of the sermon as his people, as a benefactor to the neighbor- purpose. Anderson sprang back a few steps, objectionable in point of matter and in point Postmaster is to inform the person to whom it is a mistaken judgment to suppose that the Dr. Kane says he was kept from going any replied type, "if you do not practice closer

founds you with language, or words you do not understand, nor does he attempt to dazzle by striking impressions or applying pungent epithets. Ilis is the clear, explicit language of every day life, and which is most belitting all stations.

Everything about him indicates that he loves order and quiet, and that the tendency of his mind is in favor of utility. There is house. Its furniture is plain, substantial and appropriate to its place and uses. His affection for his friends is manifested in all parts of his house. I was much gratified in finding in his library a likeness of the late Vice President King, whom he loved, (and who did not?) He declared that he was the most unselfish man that he ever knew, and that from an intimate acquaintance of thirty years he Lid never known him to perform a selfish act. Mr. Buchanan's tastes are of the most simple kind, and he lives, like his neighbors, without attempting foolish ostentation or wearisome display. His uniform frugality has crowned his latter years with a liberal competence, never contaminated by parsimony. Poverty and affliction never sollcited of him in vain. He has always been liberal and charitable. He is now 65 years of age, and has never married. His family consists of himself and niece, whose education has been mainly under his direction, and who accompanied him during his late mission to England, and whose knowledge and sense, derived from books, study and reflection, peculiarly qualify her to grace and cheer the firesides of the Sage of three translations of the whole were sent to Wheatland.

Mr. Buchanan is very frank with his friends, and is always ready to avail himself of their suggestions, when appropriate. I was much struck with the attachment of his old neighbors and friends, and, indeed, of all Pennsyl vanians, to him personally. I saw no man in Lancaster who was not his devoted friend. You would be surprised to learn the large the following incident occurred, and is vouch number who voluntarily tell you of his numer- | ed for by high authority: ous acts of kindness to them, or their parents, relatives, or neighbors. His old clients are universally attached to him, and many speak of his gratuitous professional services in fighting the battles of the poor. A stranger would suppose that the entire population were his friends. During a stay of two days at his house I found him thronged with company, from early morning till a late hour in the evening, who came to congratulate him, upan his -safe-return from Europe, and his triamphan

nomination. The numerous calls from the Pennsylvania farmers seemed to afford him great pleasure. There was an earnest sincerity manifested by them that touched the heart.

#### Present Translation of the Bible.

The present translation of the Bible was made at the command of King James I; the translators were fifty-four of the most learned men of that time, who were divided into five bodies, of which each was to labor on a particular part of the Bible, which was thus divided :- The Pentateuch, and the Books of nothing gaudy or frivolous to be found in his Judges, Ruth, Samuel, and Kings, to the Deans of Westminster and St. Pauls, Doctors Saravia, Clark, Lavfield, Leigh, Messrs. Stretford, Sussex, Clare, Bedwell. From the Chronicles to Ecclesiastes, to Dr. Richardson, and Messrs. Sirley, Chadderton, Dillingham, Harrison, Andrews, Spalding, Binge. All the Prophets and Lamentations to Drs. Harding: Reinolds, Holland, Kilby, Messrs. Hereford, Brett, Fareclowe. All the Epistles to the Dean of Chester, Drs. Hutchinson, Spencer, Messrs, Fenton, Rabbit, Sanderson, Dakins. The Gospels, Acts, and Apocalypse, to the Deans of Christ Church, Winchester, Worcester, Windsor, Drs. Perin, Ravins, Messrs. Savile, Harmer. And the Apocryphus, to Drs. Duport, Braithwaite, Ratcliffe, Messrs. Ward, Downes, Boyse, Warde. They met at Westminster, Oxford, and Cambridge, as it was convenient for each body. The method in which they proceeded was thus :-- Several translations of each part were drawn up by the members of that body to which it was al lotted, who then, in a joint consultation, selected three of the best, or compiled them out of the whole number. Thus, in three years London; then six deputies, two from each place, were appointed to extract one translation out of the three, which was finished and printed in the year 1611.

Generous.- A writer in the Burlington Sen linel says that in one of the back towns of a neighboring State, where it is the custom for the district school teacher to "board round,"

A year or two ago, an allotment being made in the usual manner for the benefit of the school mistress, it happened that the proper tion of one man was just two days and a half. The teacher sat down to dinner on the third and was beginning to eat, when the man of the house addressed her as follows :

"Madam, I suppose your boarding time is out when you have eaten half a dinner, but as I don't want to be mean, you may eat, if usual se.-abmit-as-much as

In the reign of Henry I, about the year

113, a sheep could be beaut for four pence, and wheat enough for the feeding of 100 men

youthful pickpocket who was caught exercis-An Indulgent Mother .- Mr. G. W. Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, is answerable for the following:

"The most indulgent mother I have heard of lately lives some two-and-a-half hours' drive from San Antonio, on the left. It was a long time before she would admit that her eldest and best beloved boy, a refractory and turbulent little fellow, richly merited a flagellation; and when she finally gave in that he was entitled to 'a course of spreuts,' she contended that he should be put under the influence of chloroform before the saplings were applied. Solemon, with all his wisdom, was behind the present fast age in administering to juvenile delinquents."

ED Presentations are getting common. The captain of a canal boat out west has just been presented with a service of five years in the penitentiary, in consideration of the distinguished ability with which he plundered a passenger and kicked him overboard.

100 A country girl coming from the field, was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed with dew.

"Well, it wasn't any feller by that name, but Bill Jones that kissed me; confound his picture, I told him that everybody would find t out.'

EF""What's the reason you've the wrong ide of your stocking turned out?" said Jim to Pat the other day.

"The raison-the raison is it?" said Pat, 'it's bekase there's a hole t'tother side uv it."

E-D""Pa, 1 planted some potatoes in our garden," said one of the smart youths of this eneration to his father, "and what do you think came up?" "Why potatoes, of course," 'No sir! There came up a drove of hogs and eat them all.'

FOne of our exchanges, in noticing the resentation of a silver cup to a cotemporary,

"He needs no cup. He can drink from any vessel that contains liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a demijohn, the spile of a keg, or the bung of a barrel."

Dep"Speaking of "seamless skirts," which are now advertised, the Times says that first to carry the intelligence of the calamity "anything that will make skirts seem-less will to C. B. F. O'Neill, Esq., whose family was grateful to gentlemen; and to ladies; too; who

have to pass through hoop-frequented streets.'

Er Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows were the only piece of second-hand goods to the scene. He was picked up by the five

believing listeners.

to the church were denied the privilege.

COURSE.

pared, as a Christian"-these sounds of grief roke forth again with equal power. We never experienced so general and still an expression of sorrow in our life-and one had to struggle to withstand the current. A number of fomales were forced to be taken out of church during the delivery of the orait frequently is at similar gatherings. Some confusion also occurred at the arrest of a

ing his vocation while in the main aisle of the building. THE BURIAL. Immediately after the conclusion of the sernon, the corpses were borne to the adjoining graveyard and there interred. As they were taken to their last resting place, the crowd through which the procession had to pass gave utterance to their feelings in the most violent lamentations. The vast concourse of persons, after the obsequies were finished,

dispersed without any disorder. OTHER FUNERALS.

On Saturday morning the funerals of eight othor victims took place, and were all largely attended.

THE DEAD.

The total number of dead and missing is about 60. Of the wounded, Bernard Green, O'Brien and B. Donneghan, have died since Friday morning. A portion of the body of a and constitutes the main article of their comfemale was recovered on Friday morning; it was taken from beneath a fragment of sheet iron that had been exposed to intense heat. INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER.

Near the scene of the accident stands Mr Bitting's Hotel. At this house there are several boarders, ladies and gentlemen, who have secured summer lodgings there to avoid the heated city. The boarders at this hotel were early at the scene of the disaster, and rendered every service in their power, but what was calculated most to melt the stoutest heart was the following incident: A little, feeble infant was found in the ruins of one of the cars, pitcously crying for its mother. No mother appear- criticism, and the history of our race. ed to answer the summons—she was doubtless crushed to death. Quick as thought Mrs. G., one of the boarders at Bitting's, seized the little sufferer and placed it to her own breast, and there, under the burning rays of the syn this woman, robbing perhaps her own infant

of its nourishment, was sustaining this orphan groans, and suffering, and death. Among the strange incidents of this disaster was the following: A boy, 15 years of age,

was in the foremost car of the wreeked train. When the crash took place, he was thrown out through a break in the car, and escaped uninjured. He was so much scared that he ran all the way to the city, and he was the

mon the train. They all escaped injury. Another, boy about the same age had a

father and mother upon the train. I pon hearing the news he started from the city to walk o'clock train, when about ten miles from the

clieving listeners. At an allusion to the character of the de-ably bring the police upon them—so, dropping hood, low thrills of sobbing passed through and in an instant drawing a revolver upon the still air of the church like wails; when them swore that the first man who moved a the orator pictured the priest at the bedside hand or stepped a foot he would shoot dead. of the sick and the children, this dreadful His tone and manner were unmistakable .sound intensified, increased in force, though They tried to apologize, plending poverty, not in loudness, until every heart in the church etc., and asked him to permit them to go away appeared to be struggling with an emotion about their business. Anderson rendily granttoo powerful for concealment, and every ed their request, and took himself suddenly bosom swelling and sinking with grief. When away, right glad to have escaped from two the death of Father Sheridan was spoken of- robbers with loaded pistols, having himself "dying as a priest should, at the head of his only by chance an old revolver in his pocket flock-at his post of duty like a man-pre- which he was taking to a friend .-. N. Y. Post.

# Costly Bird.

Rev. John F. Edwards, of Richmond, Va. now in Geneva, Switzerland, visited a jeweler in the city, and says:

"Ile set out on the counter a box. mounted with massive gold, on the top there was a tion, although the heat was not so intense as large enamelled tulip, apparently just bursting into full bloom. He touched a little spring, and suddenly the flower expanded into full blossom, and right in the heart of it there sprang up a sweet little bird, of golden plumage, which began to flutter its tiny wings, and sing as I have thought nothing but a real bird of flesh and bones could do : so cheerful, so bird likeopening its little beak at every note, and really singing a bird song, such as is sometimes heard singing out in the dewy copse at early morn. The price of this bird was one thousand dollars!"

EDOn the banks of the Niger, in Africa they have a tree called the Shea, from which excellent butter is obtained. The tree is like our oak, and the fruit somewhat resembles the Spanish olive. The kernel of this fruit is dried in the sun and then boiled, and the butter thus obtained is whiter, firmer, and of a richer flavor than that obtained from the cow, besides keeping sweet a year without salt. Thomas Kelly, a son of James Dugan, Henry | The growth and preparation of this article is one of the leading objects of African industry,

merce.

A Library of "Perfect Bricks."-Col. Raw linson has just discovered among the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive librarynot, indeed, printed on paper, but impressed on baked bricks-containing many and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics, ethnology, and several other most important branches of knowledge. These treatises contain facts and arguments, which in his opinion, will have no small operation on the study of the sciences to which they relate, and which throw a great light on biblical history and

13 The plan put in operation at New York some weeks ago for the disposition of unpaid etters addressed to persons within the United States, being found to work satisfactorily, the Postmaster General has given directions for it to be extended to all other offices as early while all around was noise and confusion, and as practicable. The plan is that when an unpaid letter is dropped into the post office, the is directed, and on said person remitting the required postage, and prepaying his note of reply, the letter is to be forwarded according to its direction.

> The poor pittance of seventy years i not worth being a villain for. What matters it if your neighbor lies in a splendid tomb? Sleep you in innocence.

nor It seems that the municipal arrangements around the north pole are very strict.





