Montrose, Thursday, July 20, 1854. A Requiem in the North. BY BAYARD TAYLOR

Speed swifter, Night-wild Northern Night, Whose feet the Arctic Islands know, When stiffening brenkers, sharp and white, Gird the complaining shores of snow; Send all thy winds to sweep the world, And how! in mountain-passes for, And hang thy banners, red and cold. Against the shield of every star!

For what have I to do with morn, Or Summer's glory in the vales-Or beckoning gleam of snowy sails; Gone like the echo of a sigh Beside the loud resounding sea?

Oh, brief that time of song and flowers, Which blest through thee, the Northern

I pine amidst its leafless bowers, And on the black and lonely strand, The forest wails the starry bloom,
Which yet shall pave its shadowy floor, But down down my spirits aisles of gloom, Thy love shall blossom nevermore.

And nevermore shall buttled pines Their solemn triumph sound for me. Nor morning fringe the mountain-lines, Nor aunset flush the hoary sea; But night and winter fill the sky, And load with frost the shivering air, Till every gust that hurries by, Chimes wilder with my own despair.

The leaden twilight, cold and long, Is slowly settling o'er the wave;
No wandering blast awakes a song
In naked boughs above thy grave. The frozen air is still and dark; The numb earth lies in icy rest, And all is dead save this one spark Of burning grief within my breast.

Life's darkened orb shall wheel no more To love's rejoicing summer back; My spirit walks a wintry shore, With not a star to light its track.

Speed swifter Night!—thy gloom and frost Are free to spoil and ravage here; This last wild requipm for the lost I pour in thy unheeding ear.

A Dutchman Abroad. "Hello, friend, can you tell me the way to Reading!" inquired a down-easter the other day of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, whom he found hard at work beside the road a few miles from Reading.
"O, yaw, I could tell you so besser as

any body. You must first turn de barn round, de pritch over and de brook up stream, len de first house you come ish my proder Hans big barn; dat ish de biggest barn dere ish on dis road; it is eighteen feet von way, and eighteen feet back again. My broder fence around it. Den you take de road upon your right shoulder, and go down as far as at the rate of a mile in three minutes.

Secured with change and the function of the time he run throp & Salisbury, and more recently, by Geo.

Fuller, opposite Searle's Hotel. We would be ish comin back, you come by a house dat stands right back along side of a little valler tog. He runs out and says, pow wow, wow, he duz, and bites a little piece out of your leg, den he runs and shumps into an empty pig pen dat has four sheep in it. Den you look way up on de hill down in de swamp dere, and sees de plue white house painted red, mit two front doors on de back side:

"Wall, I swow, by hokee, mister, you are dig out them pesky weeds, hey ?"

Von or two day next week mine proder Hans man may sit and sing—"I would I were a pumpkins broke into pig patch, and ven I boy again"—but he grows older as he sings. drove them home, every tam little pièce of He may read of the clixer of youth, but he Brogans; all kinds of Misses and Children's wear. pig in its mouth, and den der run through cannot find it he may sigh for the secrets of the secr

"Whew! Dew tell." vrow, so I goes to Reading, and tells Kotte- a departing ship, every moment carries him reen if she would take me for worse or besser, farther away. Poor old man! he has little and she say yaw. So I takes him home, and more to do than die. eat seven quarts sour-krout, and went to bed well enough, but de morning she shumpt up and sheas its white blessings upon valley and tead! She was a very heavy loss: she weigh mountain, but soon the sweet Spring comes more as dree hundred and seventy pounds. and smiles it all away. Not so with that up-Den my little boy takes sick and tied. O! on the brow of the tottering veteran. There stand of Sayre and Webster, one door north of I'd rather give up tree shillings ash to have is no Spring whose warmth can penetrate its the Democrat office, where they intend to keep on lat happen, he was so fat as butter. Den lat happen, he was so fat as butter. Den eternal frost. It came to stay. Its single hand a large assortment of Stoves Tin, Copper, my hens come mit dere ears split, and hogs flakes fell unnoticed—and now it is drilled Brass and sheet Iron Wares, all of which they will 'all come home mit nine of dem missen."

Vanity of Life. The following, from a late speech of Mr. Benton, is a touching exhibition of the vanity

of political ambition: I have gode through a contest to which I have no heart, and into which I was forced and the world are so full of emptiness! Let by combination against life and honor, and the old exult because they are old-if any from which I gladly escape. What is a seat must weep, let it be the young, at the long in congress to me? I have sat thirty years succession of cares that are before them. in the highest branch of congress, have made a name to which I can add nothing, and I peace and of rest. It is but a temporal crown should only be anxious to say, what has been which shall at thr gates of Paradise, to be ergained? I have domestic affections, sorely placed by a brighter and better.—Buffalo lacerated in these latter times: a wife whom | Express. I have never neglected, and who needs my attention now more than ever; children, some separated from me by the expanse of court," said a Yankee lawyer before a Dutch oceans and continents, others by the slender Justice, the other day, "this is a case of the sounds which separate them from evernity. It touch the age which the psalmist assigns as the limit of manly life, and must be thoughtless, indeed, if I do not think of somethoughtless, indeed, if I do not think of Spring and Summer Goods, and we cordially invited all that like to buy Goods cheap, to give their views of their power and value in several of the wanted limbs to sell for small profits. You can find here daily practice of recommending their use to spring and summer Goods, and we cordially invited to sell for small profits. You can find here daily practice of recommending their use to spring and summer honds which seperate them from eternity. greatest importance. While the American over assembled graves, and marking the spot where I and those most dear to me are soon

to be laid. -Somerning New Farmers and black-

A Furious Elephant at Large. The Providence Journal of Tuesday the

5th ult has the following: The large elephant Hanmbal attached to the Broadway Menageric which was on exhibition at Pawtucket on the 3d inst., got loose from his keeper on the way from Pawtucket to Fall River, early yesterday morning. Before starting, his keeper made him lift the hinder part of a wagon loaded with 3,500 pounds, for the purpose of general to income the supposed that this, although not unusual, might have suggested to him the mode of attack which he adopted afterwards.

When about seven miles from Pawtucket he became furious, turned upon his keeper, those, who may favor us with a call. who had to fly for his life and take refuge in house, got free, along the road, destroying everything in his way. Meeting a horse and wagon belonging to Mr. Stafford Short, he thrust his tusks into the horse, and lifted horse, wagon and rider into the air. He mangled the horse terribly and carried him and Mr. Short considerably hurt. The elephant broke one of his enormous tusks in this encounter. A mile further, the elephant, now grown more furious, attacked in the same manner a horse and wagon with Mr. Thomas W. l'eck and his son. He broke the wagon and wounded the horse, which ran away.-

Mr. Peck was pretty badly hurt in the hip. While the keepers were engaged in securing the smaller elephant, who had not, however, manifested any signs of insubordination, the larger one got off from them and went through Barneyville, when Mr. Mason Barney and another man mounted their horses and kept on his track as near to him as was prudent, giving warning of the danger to the pasengers whom they met on the way. The el. Black lace Vails &c. them, but did not attempt to molest them.-The next man in the path was Mr. Pearce, Silk Gloves, Bluel who was riding with his little son in a one thread, and cot. do horse wagon. He was coming towards the elephant, and being warned by Mr. Harney, turned around and put his horse to his speed but the elephant overtook him, and seizing the wagon, threw it into the air, dashing it to pieces and breaking the collar bone and arm of Mr. Pearce. The horse disengaged from the wagon escaped with the fore wheels and the elephant gave chase for eight miles,

but did not catch him. The elephant came back from his unsuccessful pursuit, and took up his march again on the main road, where he next encountered Mr. S. Eddy, with a horse and wagon. He way as before, smashed the wagon, killed the horse and wounded Mr. Eddy. He threw the horse twenty feet over a fence into an adjoining lot, then broke down the feet over the horse twenty feet over a fence into an adjoining lot, then broke down the feet over desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear, which are very desirable and can be summer wear. ing lot, then broke down the fence, and went over and picked up the dead horse and deposited him in the road where he had first

met him. He killed one other horse and pursued another, who fled to a barn; the elephant fol-Once on the route, the keeper being ahead of ilans thought to thatch it mit shingles, but him, saw him plunge over a wall and make he sold dem, and den he shingled it mit for a house. The keeper got into the house traw, and clapboard it mit rails; after you first, hurried the frightened people within the to by broder Hans big barn, de next house upper story, and providing himself with an axe, and fresh, at low prices.

on come to ish a hay stack of cornstalks succeeded in driving off the furious beast.—

Coffees.—Superior St. Domingo. and Rio. A oilt of straw, but you must not stop dare too. The elephant finally exhausted his strength, coads and den you kit lost. Den you musht two miles from Slades Ferry. Here he was Lamp Oil, Fluid, &c. &c. A very superior artikit over de fence into a great pig pen mit no secured with chains and carried over the fer-

The Snow of Age.

pretty bit of mosaic, lying amid a multi- prices. tude of those less attractive;

"No snow falls lighter than the snow age; but none is heavier, for it never melts.' The figure is by no means novel, but the closing part of the sentence is new as well as emphatic. The Scripture represents age by well, tere ish vere my proder Hans lives, and he would tell you so besser as I could. I purest white. "The almond tree shall flour-don't know." of one of his characters whose hair was turn-

orable. Its wheels must move onward—they and Ties; gentlemen's French and Philadelphia "O, dear me, I hash had very bad luck. know not any retrograde movement. The old oak-tunned calf skin and kip Boots, Congress and may gaze backward with an eye of longing onk and hemlock tauned calf upper and soleleathupon the rosy schemes of early years; but as et. Morocco skins and linings.
one who gazes on his name from the deck of Work made to order and repairing neatly done. "Den I tinks as how I mus take me a one who gazes on his name from the deck of

> ore to do than die.
> "It never melts"—the snow of winter comes and sheds its white blessings upon valley and mountain, but soon the sweet Spring comes and smiles it all away. Not so with that upon the brow of the tottering veteran. There is shown to the above kind in Montrose, at the old there. We shall see it increase until we lay sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any the old man in his grave. There it shall be other county. Among our stoves may be found the the old man in his grave. There it shall be absorbed by the eternal darkness-for there

is no age in heaven. Yet why speak of age in a mournful strair. It is beautiful, honorable, eloquent. Should we sigh at the proximity of death, when life

LEGAL ANECDOTE.—"May it please the

"What cares I for de laws of de language, eh? I understand de laws of de State, and

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ephant would occasionally turn to look at Kid Gloves .- Ladies and Gents, a large assortment, of the best quality.

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> Horiery. - A fine assortment for Ladies, Gents Ribbons -- a fine assortment for Bonnets, also satin and lutestring, in all widths, and every col-

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she's dumb. But I say, yeou, why don't you "It never melts" no never. Age is inex
"It never melts" no never. Age is inexawls, rasps, sandstones, shoe knives, &c. Also,

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may favor us with a call will be shown through

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real value.
Textis.—Two thirds of the purchase money Bryant House Great Bend Depot, cash down, and balance secured by mortgage. WILLIAM TAYLOR. Gibson, Nov., 23, 185-.-47y1

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hisened tells him that this is caused by his early follies. These areconsiderations which should awaken the attention of thouse initiated situated.

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