Afar from thee! The morning breaks,
But morning brings no joy to me;
Alae! my spirit only wakes
To know that I am far from thee:
In dreams I saw thy blessed face,
And thou wert nestled on my breast;
In dreams I felt thy fond embrace,
And to mine own thy heart was press'd.

Afar from thee! Tis solitude,
Though smiling crowds around me be,
The kind, the beautiful, the good.
For I can only think of thee:
Of thee, the kindest, loveliest, best,
My carliest and my only one;
Without thee, I am all unblest,
And wholly blest with thee alone.

After from thee! The words of praise
My liatless car unheeded greet;
What sweetest seemed in better days,
Without thee, seems ho longer swee!
The dearest joy fame can bestow; Is in thy moistened eye to see,
And in thy cheek's unusual glow
Thou deem'st me not unworthy thee

Afur from thee! The night is come, But slumbers from my pillow fled; I cannot rest so far from home, And my heart's home is, love, with thee For God, who seeth every where, Bends on us both, his watchful eye.

Together in his loved embrace;
No distance can our hearts divide;
Forgotton quite the 'mediate space,
I kneel thy kneeling form beside;
My tranquil frame then sinks to sleep.
But soars the spirit far and free;
O welcome be night's slumbers deep,
For then, dear love! I am with thee

TROW OUR MANHOTH WEEKLY. Written for the Saturday Morning Post

THE ENTHUSIAST. BY FRED. POWER.

CHAPTER I. A Beautiful Prospect-The Trio-The British En

On a mound, at the entrance of the bay of Port Ballintræ, three youths stood admiring the beautiful prospect which was before, and on either side of them. No marvel that they gazed with such profound interest on that remarkable coast, for millions of their race had visited that shore but to admire it; and those who had roved through "Sunny Italy," Joyous France," and "Tell's land of liberty," humbly, but emphatically confessed that this one scene was "better than them all."

To the right, in the distance, lay the Hebrides, or western islands of Scotland, and in the same direction, only a mile off, that great national curiosity and feet above the margin of the ocean. The grandeur of this scene defies description, and here the expectation of the most sanguine is more than fully realised. Whether it be looked upon as a

To the left, loughs Swilly and Foyle empty Ennishowen and Magilligan; the important peninsula of Port Rush; the white rocks of Ballymagerry, and the fine old Castle of Dunluce, were prominent features in the landscape. At their feet lay the Atlantic. They stood where Can-LELE stood, and heard, as he did, the "gurgle of that slow-heaving Poland Ocean. Behind them all Europe and Africa were fast asleep, and before them the silent immensity."

Of the trio, two were the sons of Mr. Pottinger, of Rushbank, and the third was William Hay, the eldest son of Sir Francis McNaughten, Baronet, of Bushmills House. It was evening. The boys (evidently,) had been bathing, and were about by the appearance of a large vessel-a sloop of war which had cast anchor in the Skerries roads. The tall and finely proportioned masts and yards Royal Ensign of the house of Brunswick and the Union Jack, flew gracefully in the passing breeze, the most prominent in her stand of colors. This was a pleasing sight to the boys, (for it was not often that vessels of so large a size approached

this portion of the dangerous coast of Antrim,) nor were they long in giving expression to their upwards, that meteor flag has braved the battle on the unconscious sea." and the breeze, and now, in every clime, by every nation, is dreaded and respected. Henery, it was

wave, and what think ye is it? "What could it be," said Benery, "but the superior prowess of those who uphold it; the intrepid bravery, undaunted courage, and determined beroism of our troops; the skill and gallantry of their commanders, and the"-

"No, no, Henery. It is not that. I was read DAR's LION, yesterday," said William, "and it would appear that the emblems on our flag-the when King Richard set out on his crusade against the infidel Saraceens, then in possession of Palesto be embroidered on his flag-the flag that to this day is honored and respected;

"The only flag that Freedom rears, Her emblem on the seas; "The flag that's braved, a thousand years, The battle and the breeze."

aRat William," said Henery, " you surely are not so superstitious as to believe that the mere wearing of an emblem would have any effect in the overthrow of a superior and more powerful

"Have you not read," said William, "that the Emperor Constantine, going to war against Maxentius, descried, in the heavens, a luminous cross mounted with this inscription, By this sign thou shalt conquer?' and you know the result." "Certainly, I de, William; but how can you bring this comparison to bear on the destiny of England, knowing, as you do, that Richard and his lion flag were both driven in defeat from Je-

make room for all the mendicants who are running about boring people to death with their petitions, they will find themselves mightily mistaken. General Taylor will do no such thing. "There will be some appointments, but more disappointments."—The Cabinet will be composed of Taylor Whigs, not mailed uniform, and led on by a republican despot, made their final stand on the field of Waterloo, to do or die, our fellows, with every disadvantage, at the case of the new President. Men, for instance: like Mr. Collector Lawrence, who have at chased them in disgrace, and settled the peace o Europe. We hold immense territories in Africa, Asia. America and Australia. In all these places we have given liberty to the slave and set the

"Why, William, I fear Colonel Blacker has made you an enthusiast," said Henery.

worship, 'Hosanna to the Son of David!' How cheering it is to consider that England is the special instrument, at present, in preparing the Jews for their promised rest, and in restoring to that persecuted race the possession of their much-loved beritage, the Holy Land. What a blessed privilege, to assist in gathering together the out-casts of Israel, and bringing them, clothed with humility, and in their right minds, to the Redcemer's feet. Henery! as you and your brother are

destined for the British army, of course you know not where your lot in life may be cast, or whether in court or camp; but remember, as in every place God is to be worshipped, and there are souls to be saved, your prompter is before you. You bright banner, whose silken folds are playing in the departing rays of the setting sun, will re mind you of the lion of Judah, through whom, and he whom slone can we become conquerors. In a few days, I will be far hence on my way to India. The Latest News, Market Reports, will be found under Telegraphic This is possibly the last time I shall ever gaze on this romantic coast, and you and I may meet not again forever; the places which knew us shall

know us no more." As he concluded, the evening gun, on board the war vessel, fired her salute. The trio were astonished at the lateness of the hour, and they repaired to their respective homes.

> CHAPTER II. The Parentage of our Hero-The Pottingers. "Then said the mother to her son, And pointed to the shield, Come with it when the battle's won, Or on it from the field.

Twenty-one years had the father of William Hay McNaughten held the supreme power of the East India Company, in their immense territories, He was the representative of majesty in all that ertained to the rule and government of one hundred and fifty-two millions of British subjects. Honorably, and with the strictest integrity, had ne discharged the arduous duties of his several offices, so that when he returned to his native land, at the expiration of his appointment, he left behind him many mementos of his wise and upright government, and the number of influential friends

who regretted his departure were not a few. Bengal, Bombay, and Madras, the principal seats of his legislation and authority, were profuse in their expressions of sorrow, and a general feeling of sincere regret pervaded through all classes in that wonder of nature, the Giant's Causeway, upraised wide-spread dominion. In committing his first s cloud-capt promontories nearly five hundred | born son, therefore, to the charge of the company

rirtuous qualities, shone forth as a star of the first culated to impress the beholder with wonder and pacity of maid of honor to Her Majesty. She, oo, sacrificed domestic happiness at the shrine of duty, with a willing heart; and though her boy themselves into the Atlantic. The mountains of was merely entering his teens, when the hour of departure came, she yielded to the call of honor. and permitted him to depart from that threshold which he should never cross again. The parting was a sad and tender one, and we shall not attempt to destribe it. The venerable father gave him his advice and blessing, and

"The Spartan mother showed her parting son The line of glory which his sire had run; My son, thy flight alone I shall deplore; Return victorious, or return no more!"

Soon the green island of his infant home rec ded from his view, and the white cliffs of Albior faded into ether astern of the gallant bark which was to bear him to his future abode in the torrid zone. When the land was no longer in view, his was bursting forth upon his imagination, and he and most other places it has visited. began, for the first time, to contemplate the began, for the first time, to contemplate the importance that would be hereafter attached to his every word and his every action. Here he was, promising to himself riches, and honor, and power, and length of happy days; in short, every earthly happiness, uninterrupted by a cloud of sorrow; and it is right to add, he made a firm resolution, now, in the outset of his career, to be guided by justice and equity in his judgment, and to assist, as far as in his power lay, to extend also the kingdom of his heavenly Father. A freshening were stripped of their crowd of canvass, and the his every word and his every action. Here he the kingdom of his heavenly Father. A freshening land breeze filled the sails of the noble craft which envy of the world! For a thousand years, and bore him from his home, and she was soon " alone

His two comrades, whom we left on their return to Bushbank, reached home safely, and shortly the pestil only yesterday that L'learned the reason why that afterwards they removed; with their father, to his banner has so long triumphed over mountain and more extensive seat at Mount Pottinger, near Belfast. Political agitation running high at this period, a commission was obtained for the younger Pottinger; nor was it long before he obtained his lieutenancy. Several years of his life passed over in such a manner as does not necessarily belong to our narration, and we need only state that he was promoted to be captain, in time barely suffiing Charlotte Elizabeth's late work, entitled Ju- cient to procure an outfit, when the regiment to which he was attached was ordered on foreign service-its destination, India. Then he thought British arms—were designed as a type of the lion of his comrade of other days, and of the conver of the tribe of Judah. I could not understand it sation betwixt him and his brother Henery, about at first, but Colonel Blacker, who is now on a visit the Lion of Judah. "Perhaps," thought he, "I to my father, explained it all to me. He says that may yet learn to take an interest in the subject, for I am quite sure that I love the flag of our country as well as he does, and as for the extentine, he caused the cross and the Lion of Judah sion of missionary enterprise, I will do any thing

and every thing I can to promote its object. I cannot see, however, how he appropriates every passage of Scripture, suited to the church of God, in the way he does, to passing events connected with British history. The quotations he uses are applicable to individual believers, and to the christian church, as a body, but I have yet to learn that they were intended for Great Britain, as a nation, or for any sect or section of worship

pers in particular. However, I'll see to it." (To be continued.)

Interesting. Such articles as this, which we take from the N Y. Mirror, an original Taylor whig paper, are interesting, just now, to whig roaders-very: APPOINTMENTS AND DISAPPOINTMENTS,-If the ut every little twopenny "Government official" to

of food, fuel and clothing. We have Poor Houses tried friends of the new President. Men, for instance, like Mr. Collector Lawrence, who have attended faithfully to the public business, instead of spending their time in electioneering, and whose terms of office will expire soon, will not be removed, but left to die a natural death; while those who neglected their duties and went stumping about for Cass, will probably have to "walk chalk." As for cutting off the heads of all the clerks who have just learned to be of some use to the Government, and calling home all the foreign Consuls who have just learned to liep the language of their location, Gen. Taylor never will be guilty of any such folly. There learned to lisp the language of their location, Gen.
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The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1849, Alorning Post Job Printing Office CORDER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

HT Having added to our Establishment, a splend steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to all kinds of Newspaper and Book work in a style of ur

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Boatmens' Union," "Loss of the Tributary," &c,, In addition to the long articles noticed above, here are three hundred short ones, of equal interest-New Orleans-The Cholers !

We have been favored with the following letter rom a respectable gentleman now a resident in New ten to some of his friends. It briefly and graphically portrays the condition of New Orleans and it specimen of the great Creator's skill, or as the magnitude, and secured for herself the favor of the and will be, the greatest sufferer by the scourge that effect of a mighty convulsion of nature, it is cal- British Queen, whose court she adorned in the caclimate and habits of the people invite such diseases. We presume, however, that the ravages of the ners of living are temperate and in all ways adapted to the peculiar circumstances that surround them.

The newspapers of New Orleans, doubtless, put the best face upon the condition of things in the city. The daily reports of the Board of Health do not at this distance seem very alarming. These are all the items they give in reference to the Chalera. They do not depict its progress and the extent of its destructiveness, as do such private letters as we publish below. To these we refer for the most reliable

But we have reason to believe that the people of New Orleans have experienced the worst. The weather there has been unusually warm--and much rain has fallen. That a change has taken place we think quite probable ; in which case the disease will thoughts turned to the "light of other days," which begin to subside, and it has already in New York

NEW OBLEAMS, December 22, 1848. weather here has been, for the senson, unprecedently warm, which is supposed to have been one cause
of the fatality of the disease; but it is colder, and
I hope the worst is over. Business is at a stand. No
one thinks of anything but Cholera and Death.
Thousands have left the city. Hundreds are leaving
daily. No one will stay who can leave. I must
stay. I hope to get through, and be delivered from
the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction that wasteth at noonday. I am not alarm-

Last Words of a Murderer. William Dandridge Eppes, who was hanged a Richmond on Friday, was dressed in his grave clothes, all white, and, with the exception of paleness produced by confinement, looked remarkable well. His carriage was erect and his step firm. Rev. Mr. Withers addressed the multitude. closing with a prayer. The prisoner then mounted the cart, and in a clear, audible voice, indicating no signs o emotion, made the following remarks :-

Anacreon the lyric poet, was to may be thing to say on the present occasion, but as it may do good I have determined to say something. I have been charged with the murder of a hing drover—I have been charged with the murder of my mother-in-law—I have been charged with the murder of my own son—and I have been charged with the murder of my own son—and I have been charged with the murder of my own son—and I have been charged with the murder of my own son—and I have been charged with the murder of my own servant; but gentlemen, all with poison, which he always carried about him the murder of my own servant; but gentlemen, all with poison, which he always carried about him these charges are false—sll false. Would to God I in a quill. Euripidus, the tragic poet, and Heracould any as much of that other charge. But of that these charges are hitself that other charge. But of that I am guilty. I murdered Francis Adolphus Muir. I murdered him. He fell by my hand. I have regretted the act ever since it was committed—it has been before my eyes ever since. I have the gratification to state that I believe he is in heaven, and I cation to state that I believe he is in heaven, and I trust I may meet him there. In his dying moments has aid he hoped to meet the there. I hope I shall furly of the Roman soldiers. Lacretius, writing meet him there, and I believe I will meet him there, and I believe I will meet him there, and I of trust in God's promises. Sentlemen—I have seen better days, and many of you know it. But when the temptor is aroused we know not what we may do. I hope that my late may be a warning to the light of the light of the mountains to lister the state of the mountains to lister the light of the many of the light of the mountains to lister the light of the light of the mountains to lister the light of the light of the mountains to lister the light of the light of the mountains to lister the light of ou to shun my example. I leave this world at eace with all mankind. I feel that I am at peace

over his eyes, he muttered, immediately the soul of William Dandridge Eppes | the elegance and simplicity of poetry, was stranwas in the presence of its creator and its judge. He died with scarcely a struggle. Cold Weather -- The Poor. "The poor ye have with you always," says the

good volume; and now that cold winter has visited us in earnest, would it not be well for our citizens to adopt measures, without delay, for the protection of that unfortunate class who are suffering for want of food, fuel and clothing. We have Poor Houses and Poor Guardians, but these are not sufficient.

The Third Annual Fancy Dress Ball, of the City of Pittsburgh, will be given on Monday evening, January 81, at the Laftyctic Assembly Rooms. A limited number of Tickets only will be sold. No generate the companied by a lady. [623td]

tor of the Philadelphia News.

The German Patriot Blum. We have already advised our readers of the fate f Robert Blum, the champles of German freedom, who was shot by order of a Court Martial at Vienna. He was a bookseller of Lelpaic. We learn from the Pons National, that he was one of the representaives of the central power, one of the most eminent and approved members of the Assembly of Franks fort, into whose hands the German Democracy be-"I say," said he, "I want to see the auctioneer that auctions off horses here on Saturday.

lieved they could delegate their now despised authority, without fear of the future. Robert Blum has worthily paid his debt to liberty He listened to his sentence without changing color; it was not unexpected by him, he said. The only grace he asked, was time to write to his wife. Let not my fate; said he to her, discourage thes bring up our children in such a manner, that they

will not disgrace my name.

In fact, this name is become that of a martyr; and already celebrated in the records of German elouence, will live in the annals of patriotism. We cite the tragic details of the last moments of obert Blum, as given by a Prussian journal:

Robert Blum, as given by a Prussian journal:

"About seven so clock, the cortege arrived at Brigittenan. In the carriage, escorted by cuirassiers, Blum did not lose for one single moment his presence of mind and energy of spirit. Uncovering his breast, he expressed the desire that he might not have his eyes bandaged at the execution, and when they informed him, that it was customary to have them bandaged, he bandaged them for himself. He then knelt down; three ballstretched him a corpse; two struck him in the breast, the third in the head. In the evening his dead body was removed to the In the evening his dead body was removed to the military hospital."

Treatment of the Cholera. The best and most reliable cure of the Chole as stated by Dr. Whiting, in his report to the New York Board of Health, is calomel, administered in moderate doses, with morphine at short intervals Recoveries have commenced, in every case, from the moment the slightest bilious evacuation was produced. He also stated as a remarkable fact that vorms have been discharged, either by vomiting or he bowels, in a large majority of cases. One-third of the whole number of patients at the Quarantine Hospital, New York, have been children under fourteen years of age.

Pennsylvania Ratiroad. We are truly gratified to learn, that this great work, designed to connect the cities of Philadelphia RIVER NEWS-" Capt. Jabez Smith," Western and Pittsburgh, is going ahead with extraord rapidity. We observe by an extract from the Seco Annual Report of the President, that he calculate the entire work will be completed by the Spring of 1851, if those interested make a vigorous effort t obtain the necessary subscriptions. This, indeed, would be a great and glorious result! The Phila- Mr. Auctioneer. Cheap enough?" delphians are wide awake on this subject, and are ing with the most praiseworthy energy.

The Pennsylvanian. This excellent Democratic journal appeared in tirely new dress on the lat of January. Its beauly is only excelled by its ability. The present conctors of the Pennsylvanian, Messrs. Hamilton & FORNEY, are gentlemen of extraordinary ability. The Democracy of our sister City on the Schuylkill Cholera are felt by the floating population more than may well feel proud of such eloquent and honest, by the staid and respectable citizens, whose man- faithful and fearless champions, in the cause of truth and equal rights.

We observe by the proceedings of the Naandidate for Mayor, that R. T. Friend is one of the Committee of Vigilance for the 7th ward. Mr. F. e will be remembered is the whig nominee for Seloct Council in that ward, and we are therefore cu ions to know, how it happens that a member of the one idea" party, who is prominent enough to be made one of the "Committee of Vigilance," can be selected as the candidate of the whige. - Is Mr. F. a Native or a Whig, or both, or what is he; will some of his Native Friends or any other of his Friends in-

The steamer Allegheny, Capt. HUNTER, built at this city, sailed from Montevido for the Mediteranean, on 19th October. This is the vessel upon which Levi D. SLAMM, Esq., is purser.

MORE RAILROADS. - Within a month two hundred and eighty-two miles of a new Railroad will be added to that already in use in this country. This addition is made up as follows:-New York and Eries 127 miles; New York and New Haven, 80 do; Nashua and Worcester, 45 do; Harlam, 30 do; total 282

Deaths by Chiclers on Steamboats.

The steamer Saint Cloud passed here late Friday night last, and we learn that Capt. Smith and one of the deck passengers were the only persons that died on the boat during her trip from New Orleans. The rumor that nearly all the officers of the boat had died of the cholera was false.

The Griffin Yeatman prived from New Orleans vesterlay and we learn from the clerk that two of

yesterday, and we learn from the clerk that two of the deck hands, John Daley and Lear, died on the boat of the cholera.

The Pennsylvania arrived Saturday morning from New Orleans, and she had two deaths on board. They were Mrs. McCouley, of Pittaburgh, wife of one of the officers; and Mr. Benjamine Voorhees, of The Pike No. 8 passed up Saturday night, and

there had been three deaths on the beat among the deck passengers. We could not learn their names. The Charles Carroll, Hiram Powers, and John Hancock passed here Saturday from New Orleans, but cock passed here Saturday from New Orleans, be we heard of no deaths on either of them.—Low Fatality of Ancient Authors.

Anacreon the lyric poet, was choked to death by the fruit of the vine. Archilorus was murder litus, the philosopher were torn to pieces by dogs. Empedocies, the poet and philosopher, was lost in the crater of Mount Ætns. Hesiod, the cotemget their savage nature, and the mountains to lis-te ten to his song, was torn in pieces by some thrawith my God. I trust to meet you all in heaven."

While the preliminaries were arranging, the criminal displayed the same fortitude as he had shown throughout the trial, and at the pronounciation of the sentence. While the bandage was being tied expired repeating their own verses. Socrates with stoical fortitude met his death in a cup of hem "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," lock. Tacitus is supposed to have died by the and all things being ready, the cart was moved, and dagger of an assassin, and Theoretics, admired for

Mayoralty.--Ms. Entros: Please to state it your paper that I will be a candidate for Mayos, at the ensuing election. I have been induced to foffer mysel for that office, by a large number of triends abelonging the different parties, and, if elected, will endeavor to fill the office impartially, (jan1:1e*) John Lavourin.

From the Buston Post. Horse Story.

A jocose Boston auctioneer was called upon one day by a country dealer from Vermont, who wished to dispose of his horse. He was one of those distinctive characters peculiar to that section, with countenance strongly indicative of simplicity and

"I'm the individual," said the auctioneer; "what can I do for you?" "Well, I've got a horse I want to sell, provided I can get enough for him; don't want nothing more than his value neither. He's good one, though just now he's a leelle thin; but I reckon he ought to

sell pretty smartly."
"Yery good, will you have him advertised?"
"Well, I guess I don't know about that. What "One dollar first insertion, fifty cents for every this city. In six hours they arrived here; and took "That's tew dollars for three times; I reckon that you may put him in the newspaper once

Very good, what color is he?"

"Rather brown that otherwise." "Is he sound?" nd? Oh. sound as a dollar shouldn't like warrant him, though."
"All right. I'll advertise and sell him on Saturday. Have your 'crittur' at the mart by twelve "I jest wan to tell, Mr. Auctioneer, I should like have the animal limited at fifteen dollars, but

you may let him go for five." "Exactly, and you won'ttake a great deal, more than is offered for him, will you?" "Well, no, I'm not dispositioned to be hard, any low. I calculate not. Saturday came, and one dollar and a half was

bid for the animal brought up by the horse dealer, "Go on gentlemen, I have only one dollar and a half bid for the horse; how much more do I hear!
One dollar and a half—going, going?
"Sell him, sir, he's dying!" whispered the Vermont horse dealer into the ear of the hammer. he became older. His Honor further very gravely " shouled the auctioneer, and down went informed the Jury that Sahl's hotel could not be the old horse at a dollar and a half. up at the desk to settle.
"Well, I reckon it won't take long to settle u this little trade of mine about the horse," said he.

"Not long," said the clerk; there's your accoun of sale; you have just to pay us fifty cents mor than the horse brought."
"Po-litical destruction!" exclaimed the Vermonter, with a humorous affectation of astonishmen Then with a satisfied manner, he continued, "It's cheap mough! Ther's a fifty cent piece. Cheap enough! I could't gin him away, at no price, and it would have cost tew dollars and a half to bury him. Jest half a dollar saved. Good morni

LOCAL MATTERS.

Present,-Judges Patton, Jones and Kerr. The argument in the Black case was continued Mr. Stanton occupied nearly an hour in an exposition of the law relative to such cases -- contending. that under such an indictment, the Court could re ceive bail, and let the prisoner at large. He cited several authorities. He read a paper from Deputy Attorney General Bigham, stating that it was not his ntention to urge a conviction for murder in the first Mr. Austin stated that he had discovered he had

been mistaken in the matter; he now believed the Court might receive ball. The Court was of opinion that the prisoner might e admitted to bail; and asked the Commonwealth counsel, whether the sum fixed upon by Judges Hep-This was assented to by Messrs. Austin, Bigham

Mr. Stanton made a proposition in relation to to king the depositions of certain going witnesses, and also, of witnesses who were in other States. We understood the Commonwealth's counsel object to depositions, in which case, the defendant will be compelled to procure their personal atten-

The defendant, M. A. Black, then gave bail, i the sum of aix thousand dollars, for his appearance at the next term. Com. vs. Elizabeth Nobbs. Indictment. " Az sault and Battery." Prosecutrix, Bridget Dobbs. sault and Battery." Prosecutivis, Bridget Dobbs.

The defendant has been in jail several days; and was brought into Court closely veiled. Though charged with an assault and battery, her appearance gave evidence of having received rather rough treatment herself; for she had a black eye and a scar upon her forchead. The prosecutivity was a buxom Irish on her forchead. The prosecutivity was a buxom Irish Second streets (jang-det) JOHN DUNLAP & CO. girl, who made her complaint in a story of great nesses. The gist of the affair was the "pulling the agreement of the hair of her head." Mr. Frew appeared for the deir of her head." Mr. Frew appeared to the ndant, and made a speech. Mr. Bigham had too juch gallantry to say enything against the accused, and left the matter to the jury, as did the Court.

The verdict was, "Guilty." The sentence was, "Guilty." The sentence was, "Guilty." We think Miss Elizabeth will have work in jail." We think Miss Elizabeth will speece work on Book-Keeping, are now attracting appendict new work on Book-Keeping are now attracting appendict new work on Book-Keeping are now attracting appendict new work on Book-Keeping are now attracting and all the court. and left the matter to the jury, as did the Court.

be as well in jail, as in any other place to which she could be admitted. could be admitted.

Com. vs. Robert Moffitt. Indictment, "Assault and Battery." Prosecutrix, Mrs. Wright:

Here was another case in which a lady acted the most prominent part. Her testimony was in substance this: "My husband bought some butter from Mr. Moffat; it was not good, and I took it back; Moffat called me some hard names, and threw the Moffat called me some hard names, and threw the

ntter in my face." This was another of those miserably small cases which disgrace the community, and should never be permitted to come into Court. It is often the case, that the presecutors are the most culpable, while the defendants are the victims of their malice. The verdict was "Guilty."

Com. vs. Bonebreak. Indictment, "Receiving olen Goods." This case occupied the afternoon; and was so dis custingly trifling, that we paid no attention to it. CHOLEBA. -The steamer Pennsylvania arrived on Thursday night, from N. Orleans having on board the

On Monday he takes a Benefit, and makes his last appearance in Pittaburgh for the season. Of course, he'll be back again, for he has been adopted a Pitts burgher, by the consent of every person who has seen him on the stage or any place else. Don't forget his Benefit on Monday evening. MAYOR'S OFFICE-Friday Morning.-There were three cases returned by the captain—one a colored

INTERESTING TRIAL-A BIT OF ROMANCE.-A case was tried yesterday in the District Court, Judge Reported for the Morning Hepburn presiding, which seemed more interesting than many of the causes usually tried in that Court.

Our lady readers particularly those under age will notice it with anxiety. It seems that a respectable old gentleman of Ki tanning, Armstrong county, had "one fair daugh ter." He also had in his employ a clerk; who, like all clerks, possessed a susceptible heart. He loved the old man's daughter, and the sequel proved that she loved him. His love ripened into a flaming pas. ed the hand of the lady, but the parents refused, on sent, in relation to the removal of obstruct. account of her tender age. He proposed an elopement; she quickly assented. The night was agreed upon; a skiff was prepared, and the happy couple left their homes in just such an elegant barque for lodgings at Sahl's tavern. They made known their

purpose; and, of course, the inmates of the house olunteered to see them through. The Rev. YEHLE, German clergyman,) was sent for, who repaired to the hotel, and there thoughtlessly and innoces erformed the marriage ceremony. The father of the young lady heard of the affair, and brought suit against the Rev. gentleman, under the statute of 1720, which imposes a fine of £50 upon every officer or preacher who marries a person under age, without publication. The defendant admitted that he was a clergyman, that he married the girl, that she was under age, and that the law

above referred to, was in full force. The defence was that the marriage was published, because it was "done" in a public house, and in a public style .--Mr. M'Candless, we are informed, made a very in genious speech, and railed bitterly against the law mposing the fine; he called it barbarous, &c. Judge Hepburn charged decidedly in favor of the intiff; said the law was judicious, and his young friend M'Candless would discover it to be so, when

considered either a church or a place of public We did not hear the verdict of the Jury, but of not doubt but that it is for the plaintiff. For Plaintiff, Mesars. Metcalf and Loomis; fendant, Messrs. M'Candless and M'Clure.

Last evening, the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock, Eliza, wife of Dr. Henry Hannen, aged 45 years.

The friends of the family are tuviten to attend her funeral, on the Sabbath, 7th instant, at half past 1 o'clock, P. M., from their residence, next door to Judge Hurner's, on the bank of the canal, above East Lane, Allegheny city, without further notice. DIED

Married.
On Thursday, the 4th inst., by Rev. Caleb Foster, Mr.
CHEISTIAN DENLINGER, of Allegheny City; to Miss Fansy,
laughter of James Shidel, of Pittaburgh. PITTSBURGH THEATRE PRICES OF ADMISSION:
....85,00,—Single tickets,....
.....50c. | 2d and 3d Tier.....
25c. | Private Boxes....

Last night of BARNEY WILLIAMS. SATURDAY, January 6, 1849, will be acted. time.
IRELAND AS IT IS; OR EMIGRATION AND ITS prices tend downv/ard; no transactions. T mand for Corn is less, but holders are firm; s

Ragged Pat Mr. Williams. Dan O'Carolan, Mr. Oxloy.
Mons. Voyage. Mr. Prior. Honor. Miss Porter.
Judy O'Plaherty. Miss Cruise.
Singing and Dancing by B. Williams.
Grand Dance. Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin.
To conclude with
BORN TO GOOD LUCK.
Paudeen O'Rafferty. Mr. B. Williams.
Nina (with songs). Miss Cruise.
IJ Monday, Farewell Benefit of B. WILLIAMS.
Noracz—The Gallery will remain closed during the cold weather. old weather.
[15] Doors open at 61; Curtain will rise at 71 o'clock.

DISOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of LEHMER & ANDERSON, having expired by limitation, is this day dissolved. Either partner will use the name of the firm in closing the business. JAS. D. LEHMER. CHARLES W. ANDERSON. CINCINNATI, January 1, 1848 In retiring from business in this City, it affords pleasure to recommend my late partner, Jas. D. Lehme as worthy the patronage of my friends and the publi-generally. CHAS. W. ANDERSON.

cincinnati, January 1, 1849. NOTICE.—The undersigned, as successor to Lehmer & Anderson, will continue in his own name the Commission and Forwarding Business, and has removed to the Bourh Connerse of Walmer and Columbia Streets, where promptness will be given to the Purchase, Sale, and Transhirment of Produce and Merchandize.

[IAS. D. LEHMER. Cincinnat, January 1, 1849—(and cidw) Co-Partnership Notice.

profitable business with good business number of enterprising men of good business numbers, Gen. Agent, Smithfield strept.

new work on monanter strength in the Eastern cities.

rous as are the publications already before the this important branch of mercantile education.

BLANKET COATINGS—Drate, Lavender, Grey Mix-Ded and Blue, for sale by the piece or puckage, an anufacturer's prices, by MURPHY & LEE, isand Liberty street, opposite Fifth.

MLOTHS—I case black mixed heavy Cassimere: 1 do. fancy do. 2 do. Tweeds, fancy colors. MURRHY & LEE,

Liberty street oppo

case on board—only two in all out of near 200 passengers.

P. S.—Since the above was written we have seen Capt. Gray, of the Pennsylvania, who states that it capt. Gray, of the Pennsylvania, who states that it capt. Gray is the property where the property where the property where the subscriber resides, together with the improvement thereon, situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property is admirably situated for is the property in the property where the subscriber resides, together with the inprovement thereon, situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street, is the property where the subscriber resides, together with the inprovement thereon, situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property in the property where the subscriber resides, together with the improvement thereon, situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property is admirably situated for in Cherry is deviced in the property where the subscriber resides, together with the improvement thereon, situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property is admirably situated for in Cherry is feet. This property is admirably situated on Cherry is feet. This property is admirably situated on Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property is admirably situated for including the sixth street. The property is admirably situated for including an Sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property in the property where the subscriber resides, together with the property sixth street, near Smithfield. The gray sixth street is the property in the property in the property where the subscriber resides, together with the property sixth street, near Smithfield. The subscriber resides, together with the property sixth street, near Smithfield. The subscriber resides is property to subscribe with the subscriber resides. s uncertain whother the deaths above noticed were from Cholera. Mrs. McA. went on board at New Joness, and died near Vicksburgh. She had been cating fruit, which originated her disease. Aphysician on board could not say it was the Cholera for he had never seen a case.

The Armer The inimitable Barney Williams appears to night, being the last night of his engagement.

On Monday he takes a Benefit, and makes his last.

The GOODS NOTICE.

DRY GOODS NOTICE.
A.A. MASON & CO.
No. 60 Market street, Pittsburgh, Pa. DEG leave most respectfully to announce to their had been enough the public that they, in consequence of contemplating a change in their business, propose opening the whole of their extensive Watchouse, (including all their Wholesale Rooms) for resalling, and will continue open until the first of February, commencing on New Year's Day, 1849. Que whole stock, comprising one of the most extensive and varied assortments of FANCY AND STAPLED BRY GOODS ever exhibited in the Yestern county. Will be offered a leave when the property of the property of the contemplation of the most extensive and varied assortments of FANCY AND STAPLED BRY GOODS ever exhibited in the Yestern county. Will be offered a leave when the property of the property of the contemplation of the most extensive the contemplation of th three cases returned by the captain—one a colored woman and the other two were horses. The three were brought in for vagrancy. The first was sent up; the two latter were released by personal friends who stepped in and paid their fines.

Committee,—A man named Mason, (a Mexican volunteer,) was committed by Mayor Adams yesterday, on the Information of Jacob Horsely, who charged him with stealing a coat from him.

of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS over exhibited in the Western country, will be offered at lower prices than ever height how. Upwards of fill woman up to a large of the season, as well as the well known pressure in the money market, were sold at immense sacrifices at the public sales, at rateq varying from twenty-five to fifty per cent. less than alfillar goods brought the first of the season, the same above mentioned will be found to be even lower, than any Eastern wholesale raters who and the property of the sales and the product of the sales and the sales a

News by Telegra

CON GRESSIONAL NEWS. SENATE. WASHINGTON Mr. Atcheson, in the absence of the Vi dent, took the Cha ir.)
In pursuance of previous notice, Mr. l and obtained leave to introduce a Bill, w read a first and is se sound time, by a conim

the New York Harbo T, which was refer, Committee on Harbora Mr. Hannegan pres. mied a petition n signed, in favor of the Colonization of our The Senate then prot seeded to the consider the Resolution previou sly submitted by Mr

calling for the correspond ence relative to hase of the Island of Cu ba. Mr. Miller advocated the passage of ion. If any step had been taken by the F to bring about that meass tre, he (Mr. M.) Mr. Foote opposed brief ly the passage solution. The gentleman from New Jers would find himself in an u apleasant predic

Gen. Taylor has already ec ommitted himse of the annexation of Cuba. Mr. Dickenson moved to . I sy the resoluti table, which motion was a treed to. The then adjourned.

Mr. Badger submitted a M imprity Report, to the claim of Mr. Sibley, in his seat as a least from Minesota. The House then went into Comm Whole on the Bills for establishing a Mind

fornia, and for settling certain claims agai The Bills were debated until adjournm PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATU HARRISBURG, Jan. 5, 1849-21 A. M. In the House, on the 22d ballot, Mr. (Dem.) was elected Speaker. The Nativ or him.

In New Orleans, Jan. 2, the . denthe from nce noon on the 1st, were reported at 69 oldemic was decreasing, in consequence erable change of the wes ther on the 31st. At the same date, Vicksburgh remain healthy condition.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, January 5 mixed at 60@61c. No sales of other Grain

California. Bacon. Sales of Sides at Sc.; sales of P

EASTERN MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5-6 P. The markets of Philadelphia and Baltimore nchanged. The extreme cold weather put a n a great measure to transactions.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, January 5-6 P. Flour-Moderate sales were made to-day a rious prices, 3,81 > bbl.

Whiskey. The demand is fair, and prices advanced to 142@141c. per gallon.

Hogs. The market is dull; there is no qua hange in prices. Groceries. . The market is without change,

1849 GENERAL COMMISSION AGENCY, THE SILE AND PURCHASE OF REAL ESTA; Collection of rents, borrowing and loaning mone bonds, mortgages, &c. Revious wishing to purporty will find it to their advantage to call and the great variety of houses, farms and building lost offered for sale.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agen in 3.

POR SALE—A valuable corner Lott. 55 feet from teneral country of houses, the same of the sale in the corner Lott. 55 feet from the country of the sale in van, garden, de. Price de Aug., seer , \$500 at 2 years.
S. CUTHBERT, Real Agent.
Smulpheld stree DRODUCE-17 sacks Dried Peaches;

" Corn Meat;

51. Shorta. 20 bags Tva. 2 h Flaxseed; 3 bbls, Lard; Received this day and, for sale of the sinclate A LARGE LOT OF SHOP ITH & SINCLATE A Received and for sale of the sale of the sinclate A Received and for sale of the sale of CUMMINS & SMITI 200 BUSHELS VF RY FINE CORN MEAL—Re of gards of 25 Banks APPLES—Rec'd and for sale by CHIMMINS & SMITH PWN SLOUR—36 bbls, just received by ARMSTRONG & CROZES BBLS. EXTRA PAMILY FLOUR—Just received and for just by ARMSTRONG & OROZES and for sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZEN 300 MBLS. POTATOES—Just received and for sa (gan3) ARMSTRONG & CROZER 4 BBLS RYEFLOUR-Forsals by ARMSTRONG & CROZER. TRISH WHISKEY - Eight bbls. Irish Whiskey, r ceived and for sale by JOHN BLACK & CO. PAB COATING—I bale Drab Blanker Coating.
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INFORMATION WANTED—Any person ecquainte
L with the children of John Clark, an Englishman, (a
iron founder by trade.) supposed to have worked in c
about Fittsburgh, and to have died within air or seve
years, will do them a kindness, by informing them the
can hear of something to their advantage, on applicatio
to this office. A 190 handsome pictures, some in frames;
200 Shamon's Literes; inbles;
200 Insolvent and Judgment Bonds;
150 U.S. Calender of 19th contary;
250 handsome Temperance Certificates;
Blank Bonds; for sale cheap, at wholesally,
decos Agent and Commission

Agent and Cor WELSH FDANNELS. W. R. Muz a full assortment of these design Domestic Unstrinkable do; and a Scarlet, Yellow and Spotted, foncibli-made Flannels, White, Brown, an ly on hand Response of the Peace, are grant, the petition of John Ceso and a burgh, in the county after the necommodation of Chargen sim with spating a coat from him.

We anxiously invite all persons to visit our establishment, whether they purchase or life, and less the iruth of the dove—assuring them had they will incur no chigation thereby, but comber a favor upon the proprietors—the city.

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JAMES NELSON,

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