THE BEAUTIFUL: How much there is that's beautiful. In this fair world of ours,
The verdure of the earthly spring,
The sweetly blooming flowers—
The book that dances in the light,
The birds that carol free,
Are objects behauful and bright,
That svery where we see.

There's beauty in the early morr Where all is hushed and still, Where all is nusure an our,
And at the lovely sunset hour,
'Tis spread o'er vale and hill:
It lives within the gorgous clouds
That floatalong the sky,
That have warely beautiful And oh! how purely beauti Our evening canopy.

It dwells in quiet stillness where
The ginssy waters glide.
And wakes to awful grandeur neath
The cataract's foaming tide;
This throned in dark stern majesty,
Where the tail mountain towers— Oh! there is beauty everywhere In this bright world of ours.

The fairy spell that childhood (wears, The light lives within the eye, And in the smille of youth, The impress on the misnly brow, Wrought with the shade of care, That tells of high and noble thought, How beautiful they are! And life, how much is shed around, To bless and cheer us here,
When strength and energy are found,
Its lesser ills to bear.
Although a cloud may sometimes rise,
A shadow sometimes rest, Upon our earthly pathway, still
Tis beautiful and bless'd.

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WILLIAM WORDSWORH. A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, who has recently paid a visit to Wordsworth, says of him : " His voice is melodious, and his language of the most charming simplicity He is now in his 79th year, yet his countenant is unwrinkled, and his frame scarcely bent. He takes much exercise, and great care to preserv his health, and daily may be seen walking along the roads or over the hills, with all the vigor o

a man still in his prime." Though this most thoughtful of poets still lives, enjoying a green old age, he belongs to the past rather than to the present. He has survived the friends of his youth and manhood, Coleridge and Southey; and also outlived crisicism, which once showered against him and them its fiercest darts.

The literary traveler who makes a pilgrimage to the beautiful country of the lakes of Westmoreland, invariably approaches Rydal Mount as ground consecrated to genius; and when he has seen and conversed with the greatest poet of the age, he notes down the circumstance as an epoch in his once And truly it is a sight worth seeing. to behold the venerable author of "The Excursion," surveying, from the top of Great Gavel or Scawfell, the beautiful Lakes of Winadermere, Ulleswater and Haweswater, and their clusters of islands; the romantic vales of Keswick, Grasmere and Rydal; and the ancient remains of castles and monasteries, where dwelt in the olden time, the Cliffords and Dacres and Ratcliffs, and And fade into the light of common day the warlike Abbots of Furness!

ing, but his works prove that the light which lit him was the light of beaven. In 1793 Wordsworth published a volume of "Juvenile Poems," including "Descriptive Sketches, taken during a including "Descriptive Sketches, taken during a pedestrian tour among the Alps," which attracted pedestrian tour among the Alps," which attracted considerable attention. This was followed by a series of volumes of poems, tounded on the Affections, the Fancy, the Imagination, together with tous, the Fancy, the Imagination, together with Some fragment from his dream of human life, Shaped by inself with newly-learned art, including "Descriptive Sketches, taken during a Sonnets, Memorials, Ecclesiastical Sketches, Inscriptions, &c., &c. The greatest of his poems is "The Excursion." It was published in 1814, and though attacked by the critics of the Edinburg Review with extraordinary malevolence, it withstood their tests of criticism, and will be read and admired as long as the language in which it is admired as long as the language in which it is written shall endure. Cunningham, in his History of Literature; says: "The views of man, nature and society, which this truly philosophical poem and society, which this truly philosophical poem thought and society, which the offenzing of deep thought and the offenzing of the offenz contains, are the offspring of deep thought and extensive observation. It exhibits every where the finest sensibilities, and an imagination ruled by reason and belief; it shows a heart alive to all the sympathies of social and domestic life, and appeals to all unsophisticated feelings in a way at once

simple and sublime." - st The following lines were particularly cited by the critics as a specimen of "despicable puerility;" but on the contrary, Coleridge, in "The Friend," quoted them to illustrate a similar sentiment to that which they express, and pronounced them admirable, from their fineness of thought and tenderness of feeling:

"My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbow in the sky! So was it when the world began; So is it now I am a man: So let it be when I grow old, Or let me die.
The Child is Father to the Man,

That Wordsworth was not ashamed of the line we have the best evidence, for he prefixes the last three to the finest ode, in my humble opinion, that exists in the English language. Before I transcribe this truly philosophical poem-the length of which I hope no reader will object to-I will give a quotation from Wordsworth, and an other from Coleridge, on the nature of poetry, as well as on the qualities of mind requisite to con stitute a true poet. Wordsworth says: "The man of science seeks

truth as a remote and unknown benefactor; he cherishes and loves it in his solitude: the Poet, singing a song in which all human beings join with him, rejoices in the presence of truth as our visible friend and hourly companion. Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge; it is the impassioned expression which is the counter nance of all science. Emphatically may it be said of the Poet, as Shakspeare bath said of man, Can utterly abolish or des that 'he feels before and after.' He is the rock that 'he feels before and after.' He is the rock of defence of human nature; an upholder and preserver, carrying every where with him relationship Can in a moment travel thither, server, carrying every where with him relationship and leve. In spite of difference of soil and cli- And see the children spoi mate, of language and manners, of laws and cus- And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore. toms; in spite of things silently gone out of mind and things violently destroyed, the Poet binds to-gether by passion and knowledge the vast empire

Then sing, ye birds, sing, sing a glorious song!

And let the young lambs bound

As to the tabor's sound! of human society, as it is spread over the whole | We in thought will join your throng. earth, and over all time. The object of the Poet's thoughts are every where; though the eyes and senses of men are, it is true, his favorite guides, yet he will follow wherever he can find an atmos phere of sensation in which to move his wings.

Poetry, is the first and last of all knowledge—it is as immortal as the heart of man. In his Biographia Literaria, Coleridge says: "No man was ever a great Poet, without being at the same time a profound Philosopher. For Poetry is the blossom and the fragrance of all human knowledge, In the souther that looks through death, In years that bring the philosophic mind. human thoughts, human passions, emotions, lan-

poetry by the following INTIMATIONS OF IMMORTALITY,

From Recollections of Early Childhood. There was a time when meadow, grove and st The earth, and every common sight, To me did seem Appareled in celestial light It is not now as it hath been of yore; Turn wheresoe'er I may, By night or day, The things which I have seen I now can see no mo

The rainbow comes and goes, And lovely is the rose; The moon doth with delight ok round her when the heavens are bare Waters on a starry night Are beautiful and fair : The sunshine is a glorious birth; But yet I know, where'er I go, That there hath past away a glory from the earth.

Now, while the birds thus sing a joyful song,
And while the young lambs bound,
As to the tabor's sound,
To me alone there came a thought of grief:
A timely utterance gave that thought relief,
And I again am strong.
The Cataricts blow their trumpets from the steep;
No more shall grief of mine the season wrong;
I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng,
The Winds come to me from the fields of sleep,
And all the sath is gay: And all the earth is gay;

Land and sea Give themselves up to joility,
And with the heart of May
Doth every beast keep holiday;
Thou child of joy,
nout round me, let me hear thy shouts, thou happ

e blessed creatures! I have heard the call Ye to each other make; I see
he heavens laugh with you in your jubilee.
My heart is at your festival,
My head hath its coronal,
the follness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all
Oh, evil day! if I were sullen
While the carth herself is adorning This sweet May morning, And the children are pulling On every side, In a thousand valleys far and wide,

resh flowers; while the sun shines warm

nd the babe leaps up in its mother's arm :—
I hear, I hear, with joy I hear!
—But there's a Tree, of many a one,
single field which I have looked upon, oth of them speak of something that is gone; The Pansy at my feet

Doth the same tale repeat.

Whither is fled the visionary gleam?

Where is it now the glory and the dream?

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; The soul that rises with us, our life's star, Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar. Not in entire forgetfulness But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God who is our home:

hades of the prison-house begin to clos Upon the growing Boy But He beholds the light, and whence it flows. He sees it in his joy;
The Youth, who daily farther from the East Must travel, still is Nature's Priest. And by the vision splendid
Is on the way attended;
At length the Man perceives it die away,

william Wondsworth was born at Cockermouth, in Cumberland, 7th April, 1770; received
a classical education, and was destined for the
church. He preferred, however, poetry to preaching, but his works prove that the light which lit and that imperial palace whence he came.

> Behold the Child among his new-born blisses A wedding or a festival,

A mourning or a funeral; And this has won his heart, And into this he frames his song : There will be fit his ton alogues of business, love or strife; But it will not be long Ere this be thrown aside, And with new joy and pr

Were endless imitation

Thou whose exterior semblance doth belief Thy soul's immensity; best philosopher, who y Thou best philosopher, who yet doth keep Thy heritage; thou Eye among the blind, That, deaf and silent, read'st the eternal deep,

nted forever by the eternal mind,— Mighty Prophet! Seer blest! On whom those truths do rest Which we are toiling all our lives to find In darkness lost, the darkness of the grave; Thou, over whom thy Immortality Broods like the day, a master o'er a slave, A Presence which is not to be put by; Thou little child, yet glorious in the might Of heaven-horn freedom on thy Beings height Why with such earnest pains dost thou provok Why with such extract pairs dost that provoke The years to bring the inevitable yoke, Thus blindly with thy blessedness at strife? Full soon thy soul shall have her earthly freight, And outdom lie upon thee with a weight, Heavy as frost and deep almost as life!

O joy! that in our embers Is something that doth live, That nature yet remembers What was so fugitive! The thought of our past years in me doth breed ediction: not indeed For that which is most worthy to be blest:

With new-fledged hope still fluttering in his Not for these I raise My song of thanks and praise; But for these obstinate questioning Of sense and outward things Callings from us, vanishings; Black misgivings of a creature
Moving about in worlds not realised,
High instincts before which our mortal nature
Did tremble like a guilty thing surprised:
But for those first affections,

Which, be they what they may, Are yet the fountain light of all our day, Are yet a master light of all our seei. Uphold us, cherish and have power to make Our noisy years seem moments in the being Of the eternal Silence: truths that wake To perish never; n neither listlessness, nor mad endeavor, Nor Man nor Boy ity with joy,

Hence in a season of fair weather

Ye that pipe and ye that play,
Ye that through your hearts to-day
Feel the gladness of the May!
What though the radience which was once so by
Be now forever taken from the sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour

Think not of any severing of our loves! Yet in my heart of hearts I feel you might; I only have relinquished one delight

a just estimate of the character of Wordsworth's Tolive beneath your more habitual sway. Even more than I tripped lightly as they ; The incessan, brightness of a new-born day Is lovely yet;

Is lovely yet;
The clouds that gather round the setting sun
Do take a sober coloring from an eye
That hath kept watch over man's mortality; Another race hath been, and other palms are won. Thanks to the human heart by which we live, Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and fears, To me the meanest flower that blows can give

Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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I Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors befor o'clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in order to ir ure an insertion. Whenis is possible, an earlierhour would ID E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency Jun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agen IF For Commercial and River News, see next Page.

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head. Removal of the Seat of Government. In consequence of the er still beginning, neveranding" excitement on the subject of Slavery the District of Columbia, it has been proposed everal respectable journals, to remove the seat of overnment from the City of Washington. Of ourse, there are many serious objections to this easure; but they will be confined, principally, to the fact, that the Public Bulldings, costing an imin favor of the proposed change, without reference to the fact that elavery exists in the District of Co- lumbia: umbia. Washington City is too far removed from the centre of population—it is situated within a few miles of the Atlantic coast; thus compelling hunireds of persons, who have business at the seat of rovernment, to travel thousands of miles. The city also very unhealthy, and there is scarcely a sestion of Congress, but one, two, or three members

die, from disease contracted in that impure atmoshere. We are honest in the opinion, that before 20 years shall have passed by, the seat of Government will be removed to some one of the cities in the Mississippi valley. The place may be Pittsburgh or Cincinnati-we are not much concerned as (Md.) Gazette, says that James E. Work, convicted to the precise location; although it is natural to of siding the escape of slaves, has been sentenced prefer our own healthy and hospitable city to any by Talbot county court for five years to the Peniten-Extra Session of Congress. It was announced in our telegraphic despatche blished yesterday, that the President has Issued oclamation, calling an extra session of Congress

n the 5th of March next. We hope there may be me mistake about this matter. If there is any ne cessity for an Extra Session of Congress, the coun try is ignorant of it. The term of President Polk expires on the 4th of March. His successor is then inaugurated. This year, however, the 4th of March comes on Sunday, and it is supposed that the new President will not be inaugurated until the day following, Monday. It may be that the extra session has been called with special reference to this fact, and it may not last over a day or two. If it is to be will envy the position of President Polk about those

American Metropolitan Magazine. We have received the first number of this new onthly, just issued by Isnari Post, the enterprising New York publisher. Its contents are rich and enertaining. We notice, among the contributors, the sames of many of the most distinguished writers in the country. The engravings are executed in the ing it the best Magazine in the country; and, judging from the number before us, his pledge will be

Legislative Documents. We are indebted to Messrs. Darsie and Noble, fo the Governor's Message, and the Annual Report of the Auditor General, for the fiscal year ending Nov-30, 1848, for which they will be pleased to accept

our thanks. Counterfeit Serin.

The Crawford Democrat complains (and not without good reason,) of the immense amount of scrip now in circulation, issued by authority of the coun ty of Allegheny and the corporations of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The Editor notices a new counterfeit on the 2's of this city, calculated to deceive the unsuspecting. Some of them may be detected by noticing that the right horn of the white cow in the vignette is straight, whereas in the genune plate it is coooked.

Bank at Kittanning. The Whigs of Kittanning, during the recent sitti f Court, as we learn from the Democrat, made their business to circulate and lend their names to four dollars, to an amount not exceeding ten per etitions to the Legislature for chartering a Bank in Kittanning, Armstrong county. A charter was granted for this same institution by the last Legislature which was vetoed by Gov. Shunk.

Robert Blum to his Wife. The following is a copy of the letter written by the unfortunate Robert Blum, the Austrian Democrat, shot by order of Windischgratz, to his wife, an may be proved by greazing a cloth, or a person's "My dear good wife-Farewell, farewell for the time men call eternity, but which will not be so

Bring up our—naw only your—children to be hone men; so they will never disgrace their father's nam Sell our little property with the aid of our faiends. God and all good men will help you also. All that I feel and would say at this moment escapes me in tears; only once more then, farewell, my dearest. Consider our children a treasure, of which you must make the best use, and honor thus the memory of your faithful husband. Farewell, farewell; receive the last kisses of Robert. Vienna, Nov. 2, 1848, 5 o'clock in the morning; at 6 o'clock all will be over.

P. S.—I had forgotten the rings; on that of our betrothal I press for you a last kies; my seal ring is for Hans, the watch for Richard, the diamond stud for Ida, tho chain for Alfred, as memorials. All the rest divide as you please. They are coming; farewell?

An Eventful History. The following strange, eventful record of a jou neyman printer's life, we are positive is correct to the letter. It envelopes what a man can do if he ikes, and what queer and enterprising, unselfish fellows, the majority of printers are :

"The life of a printer sare:
"The life of a printer is, to say the least, one of variety. I left home at the age of nine, and was apprenticed to the printing business at thirteen;—since then, I have visited Kurope—been in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and France in Canada, Nova Scotia, Labrador, South America, West Indies, and all the Atlantic States of the Union, from Maine to Louisians,—have lived in twenty-seven cities and towns of the United States. I have been a sailor in the merchant service, and have sailed in all manner f craft, ship, barque, brig, schooner, sloop and teamer—in the regular army as a private soldier, eserted, and got shot in the leg. I have studied in Maine. At one time, I had \$7,300 in my pooker of my own. I have been married twice, and am now nearly twenty-six years old! Was a member of Captain (late Major) Ringgold's flying artillery, at the encampment in Trenton, N. J. I have been a temperance lecturer, and proprietor of a temperance lecturer, and proprietor of a temperance heatre.

Curing and Preserving Hams. At the recent State Agricultural Pair in Maryla held at Baltimore, premiums were awarded for the best HAMS, the competitors being required to state m writing the mode of curing and preserving. The hams offered on the occasion are said to have been remarkably fine, and the following statements ( mpetitors may afford valuable information to som of our readers at this season. We copy from the merican Farmer.

WM. G. THOMAS' STATEMENT. Take a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, a table-spoonful of finely powdered saltpetre mixed with a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, and rub the whole on the inside of the ham, then pack away with Liverpool salt, taking care to cover them well up, let them remain in salt four weeks, then hang up and smoke with green hickory, every other clear day for eight weeks, and then they should be taken down and buried in hickory ashes, and suffered to remain so through the summer. The specimen sent was cared in 1846.

THOS. I. STABLER'S STATEMENT. After the hog is put up to fatten, he is fed fro four to six weeks on corn alone. When killed, su fered to become entirely cold previous to being coup. Each ham then well rubbed with a heaped to poonful of saltpetre. Permit this to be absorbed be meat, and then rub well with the best Liverpor rown salt, filling the skin at the hock end. Plact in a tub, skin downward, and cover the flesh sic ow uppermost) with salt of the same kind, a fur narter of an inch thick. There let it remain from 20 to 25 days, (according to the size of the meat.)
When taken out, carefully remove any salt that m main on the outside, by washing it in water, usir hair brush. Hang it up in the meat house, por ing no two pieces to touch each other, and smoke i ntly for ten or fifteen days. Early the oring rub it well all over with unslacked ashes, a

hang it as may best secure it from rats and mic THOMAS DUCKETT'S STATEMENT. To one thousand weight of hams apply the following mixture, well rubbed on: 4ths of a bashel of fine salt, 4 pounds of saltpetre, 2 teacups of red peper, 4 gallon of molasses, 1 gallon of hickory sahes—let the hams be packed away for five weeks with green hickory wood and tobacco stalks; as soon as sufficiently employed cover them with peoper and sahes. iently smoked, cover them with pepper and and sew them up in bags, to protect them from flies. ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE, on the

mense sum of money, are there situated. On the motion to suspend the rules, to enable Mr. Palfry to their boats, the Anonyma, seventy-five tons, in about other hand, many strong arguments may be adduced introduce his bill for, repealing all laws sustaining a week, for California. The Saltillo cleared on Thursday for San Prancisco. Slavery, or the Slave Trade, in the District of Co-Whole number of votes for the motion-68. Vhole number of votes against the motion-83.

Vhole Whig vote from Free States—61. For the r Against do Vhole Democratic vote from Free States 29. For the motion..... 

PUNISHMENT OF A SLAVE ABDUCTOR .- The Easte making with the sentence, including that of Queen Anne's county, fifteen years and eix months.

The New York Journal of Commerce of the 3d inst., says: "The Mayor of this city has issued his proclamation, declaring New Orleans an infected place, within the meaning of the health laws of this State, and that vessels from said port are by law to be subjected to a visit from the Health Officer at Quaranting, from this date. The proclamation is to continue in force till the 1st of next month, and for such further period as it may be extended by the Board of Health."

BURNED TO DEATH .- A man named John Kibble who resided in Prince street, New York, was, o a counterpart of the extra session of 1841, no man Monday afternoon, burned to death in his own room. He had been seen shortly before sitting at the stove having on him a loose dressing gown, which it is supposed caught fire from the stove and thus caused is death. The deceased was a native of Scotland

ized on the 2d, by the election of W. W. Morris, kum, Sergeant-at-Arms,-the House by the election of Daniel Cummins, Speaker, Edward Gibbons, Clerk, and Wm. W. Hudson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Henry Ridgely was elected President of the Farm ers' Bank of the State of Delaware.

Massachuserrs Election.-The Congression election in Massachusetts last Monday, resulted i the choice of Daniel P. King in 2d (Salem) district Charles Allen in the 5th (Worcester) district, and Orrin Fowler, Whig, in the 9th. In the 4th (Middlesex) district there is no choice. This is the only district now remaining vacant. The delocation (to the next Congressiconsists of 8 Whigs and 1 Free Soiler. One vacancy, as above.

A New Species of Glue. The Mining Journal states that Mr. Neuber, of Endell street, Long Acre, London, has introduced a new species of glue, superior in all respects to that in common use by join or, in the room of M. Remy Neris, resigned. There had been some fearful agitation of the popular spirates and cabinet makers: and free from its defects. ers and cabinet makers; and free from its defects. It may be kept in a stopped bottle, always ready for use, dries readily, and is impervious to damp.

SHALL NOTES IN VIRGINIA.—The Committee of Banks in the Lower Legislative House has reporte a bill authorizing the Banks of the State " to issue notes of the denominations of one, two, three and cent. on their respective capitals."

ORIGIN OF THE CHOLERA .- Mr. Reill, an old and espectable resident of New York, states that 1832 he discovered that the origin of the Cholera is the inhalation of an insect so minute as to be scarce ly visible to the naked eye. He says that when the Cholera is in a place, the existence of those insects rm, and waving it in the air, when the insects will stick to it, and may be examined.

The Isthmus of Panama is likely to become great quarter for trade, with the steamers verging from Panama, to say nothing of the proposed railroad. All the ports there are free, and the only duty on an assorted cargo, is less than one per cent, the only exception being spirits and cigars. On the 1st instant, the repair of the Cruces road was to commence-Cruces being the point from whence embarkation from the Chagree river takes place in

JEFFERON DAVIS .- The Mississippi papers infor us, that Col. Jefferson Davis will not accept a cabinet office under Gen. Talyor, his father-in-law, unless he has assurances that his administration will EXTRAORDINARY PREDICTION.—A correspondent ped them.

of the New York Evening Post, furnishes it with the following :- " In the days " when George the Third was King, almanacs were famous for prophecies concerning the future fortune of nations, as well as the various phenomena of rain, snow, dark days, &c. Here is a sample from an old Kinderhook almanac of 1797 :

"When the country is ruled by a Tailor bold, A beggar shall stitch with a thimble of gold; And the waters shall furnish; instead of the land, Three million of men with their first in command

ollect the time occupied in cutting and piling the brush, though the work was done with great facility BANK ROBBERY.-The Augusta Bank, at Augusta Maine, was broken into between Saturday night and wo years for the ministry, one year for an M. D.; travelled through all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, as a courneyman printer, generally with little else than a prass rule in my pocket. I have been the publisher of two papers in —, one in Boston, one in Roxbury, Massachusetts, one in New Hamsshire, and one Boston; amount also unknown. A regard of \$1000 Monday morning, January 1st, and robbed of \$8,415 7 (Wo papers in \_\_\_\_\_, one in New Hampshire, and one Boston; amount also unknown. A reward of \$100 a Maine. At one time, I had \$7,350 in my pocket is offered for the apprehension of the thief or thieve Boston; amount also unknown. A reward of \$1000

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY!
Our telegraphic despatches from Columbus, in yes.
terday's paper, announced that the Speaker of the
Senate, who is Whig, declared that Ford was elected Governor. The Cleveland Plaindealer of Tuesday evening, (received last night,) contains the following despatch from a Demonstration of the store houses of San Francisco—laborers by the week get \$40 and \$50—mechanics get \$8 and \$10 per day, and \$6 per day by the month. Common clarks and salesmen in stores receive \$2500 and their loveling despatch from a Demonstration of the captain writes that the house here is bloard; and the Captain writes that the house here. lowing departed from a Democratic source, announcing the Election of Col. Weller. We give it for what it is worth:

"We give it for what it is worth:

"We give it for what it is worth:

"We give it for what it is considered that this boy in his end is so were not high when it is considered that this boy in his end.

WELLER DECLARED ELECTED BY 289 MA-JORITY!!—GREAT EXCITEMENT!!—RAN-DALL, SPEAKER, DRIVEN HATLESS FROM THE CHAIR! I-HOUSE BROKE UP IN A The following dispatch reached us at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Columbus, January 9-2 P. M. Editor Plain Dealer :

and eighty-nine mojority on the legal returns. Great excitement and four hours discussion House adjourned and broke up in a row. Randall, Speaker, driven from the Chair, and hatless from the House.

Six of the Committee report Weller two hunds

The World in a Nutshell. A Young Woman, named Sarah Griffith, die t Montreal a few days since, of disease of the eart, produced by tight lacing. She was to have een married in a few days.

in this case was a volunteer in Mexico; he belonge The General Assembly of Nova Scotia is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 18th of January. The Legislature of New Brunsto the "Jackson Blues." The prose eturned a verdict of " Not Guilty." wick meets on the 31st of January. The Barque Iona, which cleared from Bos on, on Monday, for Malta and Smyrna, had a cargo of five ministers of the Gospel, with their wives, and 200 bbls of N. E. Rum. Battery." Prosecutor, M. Shaner. Verdict -

Com. vs. Samuel Hill. Indictment, "Assault an A State Convention is shortly to be held in Battery." Prosecutor, James Seville. The parties Trenton, to petition for the repeal of the law which allows temporary residents to hold slaves in the and witnesses were all boys. The prosecutor wa allows temporary resid State of New Jersey. an overseer in the picker room of the Eagle Factory, Bar A correspondent of the Lewistown True Democrat recommends Col. John Chesswell, of and the defendant was a lad who worked for him. It appeared that the boys generally did "not like the funtingdon county, to the favorable considera of the next Democratic Convention, for nomin overseer pretty well;\*\* and on one occasion conspi ed to stone him, as he passed from the Factory. The or the office of Canal Commission lesendant gave evidence that he did not throw the

The Boston pilots intend to despatch one of stone; other boys, brought up as witnesses, confessed that they threw stones. The Court charged that the defendant was guilty, if he participated in the may Warren Jenkins, Esq., has resigned the Cash-ership of the Canal Bank of Cleveland, and that T. C. Severance Esq., has been appointed his succesconspiracy, even though he did not throw a stone We did not hear the verdict. Com. vs. Charles Keefer. Indictment, " Fornice A correspondent of the Union Times, re tion and Bastardy." This case was taken up in the

mmends Col. H. C. Hyer, of Union county, as a mitable candidate for the office of Canal Commis afternoon. For Commonwealth, Messrs. Magraw and Bigham; for Defence, Messrs. Black and M'Clure The Measra Stuart, sugar refiners and con-fectioners in New York, employ about two hundred people in their establisement, to each of whom they presented a handsome bible on new year's day. the country, for an hour-in some nice, prim little village-and hear the sad rumors as to the ravages of Cholera in this city. We understand that, in The satinett factory of Thomas E. Can some districts, the reports are so horrible that peo-Vatertown, Ct., was burnt on Friday night last; t ple are afraid to venture in.

The Boston Journal says a Yankee from that ity has taken passage for California, with a venture Ex-Governor Ritner is at Harrisburg, canvassing for the nomination of State Treasurer. be Cholera in the new wards; and at 6 o'clock, the Mr. George Marsh, of Pottsville, employed be Cholera in the new wards; and at 6 o'clock, the in the West Branch Railroad, near Minersville, had news will reach Turtle creek, that 20 men died of is thigh crushed between the cars on Saturday last rom the effects of which he died a day or two after this disease. So the rumor floats on, increasing a

The South Shore Railroad, 11 miles in length place no confidence in the reports of Cholera, unti from North Braintree to Cohassett, Mass., wa opened on the 1st. It has been a year under con struction, and cost \$250,000. BD Vaccination has been successfully used as reventive of small pox among sheep in England.

55 An official order has been issued, forbiddin the publication of any comments on the proceedings of the Dublin Commission, met for the trial of Duf y and other State prisoners, during its session.

The treadwheel has been abolished in the pris the Society for the Increase and Diffusion of Useful ons of Middlesex-having been found useless a efficient as a reformatory panishment. Knowledge in Pittsburgh, will deliver a discourse 3.27 The number of emigrants arrived at Bostor during the last year, was 25,527. The number ar riving at New York, 191,009, or about seven and a half times as many as arrived at Boston. this evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Sixth Ward Public School House, on the subject of Idolatry, embracing particularly, the origin and progress of Pyrolatry or ancient Fire Worship. From the learning and There were 233 private bills introduced ability of the Rev. gentleman, we anticipate an in-

One of the first grants in this country for the support of public schools, was the gift of the Island of Mantinicunks, in the Delaware river, to the ancient town of Burlington, (N. J.) for the maintenance of free schools. The gift was made in 1682, and the Island now rents for \$900, from which in

Mr. Smith O'Brien is still in the Richmond Bridewell. It is rumored that the Judges of the Queen's Bench are unanimous against him on the rit of error, and that if this be so, the Atterney He labors quietly; for the public hears nothing of General will withhold the sanction required for an appeal to the House of Lords. The latter is im The palace of the Elysce National, formerly | ces. he Elysee Bourbon, has been fixed upon for the re-sidence ot the French President.

\*\*Goulte a number of young men, belonging to "the upper ten," are about sailing from New York for California. Mr. Orgood, the artist, is going—Mr. Holden, proprietor of Holden's Magazine, and a son of Mr. Harding, the portrait painter.

it at St. Pierre. The number of arrests made by the Police of on, for the three months ending Dec. 31st, was 3.169, of which 1.565 were for drunkenness. Tremont, Illinois, on the 1st instant. Mr. Oakly was a trustee of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, on be-The amount of Relief Notes issued by the

inks of Pennsylvania, and now in circulatinated to be \$762,664. And little daughter of Mr. Holloway, of Hender-on county, Ky., was drowned last week in a cistern Gov Ransom on Farming. Governor Raysom, of Michigan, not only writes good messages but occasionally devotes his leasure noments in giving his experience in farming. The following from the last Michigan Farmer is from his had experience in such business.

When I purchased the land of which my farm made, some years since, the particular piece, which I am now writing, was entirely oversp with a dense and almost impenetrable thicket o shrubs, usually in this country, called grubs, with large white and burr oak trees thinly in They had been growing, unaffected by fires proba-bly about ten years, and had shot up into saplings of five to fifteen feet in height, and from one to two o three inches in diameter.
In the summer of 1843, after my wheat and h August, I put my men to work upon that piece of land, and they cut away all the grubs close by the ground, or the "tools" rather, upon which most of them grow. I had them all piled up compactly, and the following propagatory have to a large three largest the state of the state harvests were finished, I think about the middle

wing spring burnt off clean; and as soo oots began to be thrown out from the stu turned my sheep, a flock of something more than nost of the time through the summer. So strong and rigorous were the roots of the grubs that they threw young sprouts in great profusion, but the she opt their tops constantly cropped off; not one es ed them. The winter following I had my timol straw, after it had been threshed, drawn out and fee straw, after it had been threshed, drawn out and fed to my cattle and sheep, upon this field, scattering it as generally over the field as practicable. I have since continued to keep my sheep upon it during the the season of pasturing. They fed off the sprouts from the grubs as fast as they appeared, until the roots even, were perfectly dead; and I think very few remained alive after the second summer's feeding. There are fifteen acres of ground, and I do not ve there is now a living grub upon it, and they are most of them, so far decayed as to be easily throv out of the ground with a kick of the foot, as you no-iced, when there, and the land now produces the exerciant pasturage which you saw. I do not rec-

rith the impliment I used for the purpose—a brust A KEYSTONE SUPPER.—The sons of Pennsylvania saiding in Milwaukie, have formed themselves into the evening.

III U. A. O. D. — A regular meeting of Hill. Grove Longs, No. 21, will be held at the Hall, corner of Fourth and Market streets, this (Friday) evening, at 7 o'clock. — A general attendance of all the members is particularly requested, as business of much importance will be C. H. Heastings, Sec'y.

Life in California.

SENATE. This was private bill day, and nothing worth reporting was dene. to pay \$8 per dozen for washing, and everythi . House. else at corresponding prices. The principal waiter in the hotel gets \$1700, and others from \$1200 to A report was read from the Secretary of War, fa-

\$1500 per annum. The Captain says it would cost him more than his pay as a government officer to have his boots blacked.

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Thursday, Dec. 11,-Prese

ordered that each party pay costs of own witnesses,

Com. vs. John Hollenbaugh. Com. vs. Patrick

We would like to be about twenty miles

It is curious how these sumors get under way. A

We advise our friends at home and abroad.

they see it announced over the signatures of physi-

There is no danger, however, of the Choler

Public Lecrune.-We have been requested to

teresting and instructive lecture. The public are

RELIEVED .- The poor woman, of Allegheny city

whose destitute condition we noticed yesterday, was

relieved and comforted by Rev. PASSAVANT. He

saw the notice in the Post, and at once visited the

poor old lady in person. Such is the conduct of the

We understand that this gentleman has on many

ccasions, given relief under such circumstances.

the good he has done; but many a poor creature

Overens.-In some of the public houses of the

city, Oyster shells, six and seven inches in length,

attend a "Fancy Dress Ball," to come off on the

29th, in Quincy Hall, Allegheny city. The card is

beautifully executed; and does credit to Kennedys'

printing es ablishment; and we do not doubt, the

entertainment contemplated by the Managers, wil

surpass all former efforts of the kind-for they hav

Fowler's Phrenological Journal.—The Pro-

Those who have faith in the science of Phrenolog

cannot anywhere find a botter publication. The au

thor is a well known as a writer of fair merit, and as

THE COLDEST NIGHT .- It is said that Wednesday

night was the coldest of this winter. The Monon-

gahela closed above the city, as we were informed.

The Allegheny still runs out immense cakes of solid

MAYOR's OFFICE-Thursday Morning .- But two

cases up-both for drunkenness; and both were

We have been requested to state that the

members of the Select and Common Councils wil

neet in their respective chambers this morning, a

Some fool attempted to raise a story that a

woman had been frozen to death in Market street, on

Vednesday night. There was no foundation for it.

The toll gatherers on the Old Bridge are very

The Printers of this city are making arrange

ments for celebrating the anniversary of the birtl

\* A Squint at Pittsburgh" will be press

to-night, in the Theatre. We hope it may be mo

nitable for the stage than the "Glance at Phila

Be The Factory Riot cases will be taken up, pe

Executor's Notice. Mixeoutor's Notice.

NoTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Alexander Chisholm late of Frenchereek Tp. dee'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having colors continue and those the said states will present them.

much annoyed these evenings, with the freezing gus

They apply fire nots, and are thus relieved.

large, hale men. They should have been ashame

the first Prenologist of the country.

of themselves. Both went to jail.

0 o'clock, for organization, &c.

day of Benjamin Franklin.

delphia."

baps, next Monday.

ectus of this work will be found in another colu

has reason to bless him for his unost

true Christian; we judge by works, not words.

invited to attend.

Sattery." Verdict "Guilty," as to both.

udges Patton, Jones and Kerr.

nd defendant pay docket costs.

nittee of the Whole on the Civil and Diplomatic Apropriation Bill and Mileage question, which were bated till adjournment. Com. vs. Wm. N. Henry. Indictment, " Surety Cholera in New Orleans. f the Peace." Prosecutor, Thos. Carnahan. Court CINCINNATI, Jan. 11. On the evening of the 6th, the number of deaths rom Cholera reported for the last 24 hours, was 13 n the Hospital and 23 in the city. Eight new cases Donnelly. These were cross bills for "Assault and were admitted to the Hospital.

oring an improvement of the Buffalo Harbor.

Mr. Nathan Hale advocated the passage of the bill

The subject was, on motion, laid over informally.

On motion, the House resolved itself into a Com-

Nearly every town and plantation along the rive Com. vs. Mansfield Mason. Indictment, "Larhas been visited with more or less of the Cholera. ceny." Prosecutor, Jacob Horsely. The defendan Missouri Senator. CINCINNATI, Jan. 11. him with stealing a coat. After a hearing, the Jury Mr. Atchison has been re-elected Senator from Missouri, for the six years next ensuing from the 4th Com. cs. John Duffy. Indictment, "Assault and

The weather is very cold, with a stormy north The market remains unchanged in prices since last

Cholers in New Orleans. CINCINNATI, Jan. 11. We have news to the 8th instant, from New Or-

leans. The Board of Health had, on the 7th, pro.

nounced the Cnolera no longer epidemic; and the

malady was rapidly disappearing. No new cases were reported in Vicksburgh, and the city was considered healthy. PHILADELPHIA, January 11, 1849.

The weather to-day was extremely cold; at 71 0'clock, in the morning, the thermometer stood three degrees above zero. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11-6 c. m. Plour. . In prices there is no change. Demand is confined to small lots for city consumption, at prices ranging from 5,25 to 6,00.

Grain. The demand for Wheat is good; transactions are not large. The enquiry is chiefly for good samples, poor lots being heavy and neglected. In other Grains, I notice 500 bushels Rye at 68c, 1500 bashels Court of 32 Consumptions. man may die in the middle of the city, of mania a bushels Oats at 32c. Considerable doing in Corn, and the market is firm; supply in first liands is small; potu, or some other well known disease, at 10 or sales of 1500 bushels Prime Yellow at 64@66c. clock, in the morning; by I in the afternoon, it will Whiskey. Sale at 231c, in blds.: 25c, in bbls.

NEW YORK MARKET. New Your, Jan. 11—6 r. m. Flour. There was a moderate business done to-ay, but prices are unchanged. The demand is for home consumption. The sales did not exceed 4000 bbls., all told. bbls., all told.

Grain. Wheat is dull; we note sales of 5000 bus. of Prime Red at 1,06 per bushel. Corn, The supply in first hands is light; the sales to-day comprise 4000 bushels of Southern at 60@62c. per bus; sales of mixed at 62@44c. per bushel.

Provisions. The receipts of Pork continue modereaching this city. This is the expressed opinion of announce that Rev. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, President of

rate. Prices to-day were unchanged. There was a fair business done, mostly for the California trade.—We note sales of 150 bbls, of Western Beef Hams at 13,37 per bbl. The market is bare of Pork Hams. Lard. The sales comprise 50 bbls, at 7½ per lb. t Whiskey. Sales at 241@25c. per gallon. To Countenveirs! Countenveirs!-Beware of Coun-

IIT COUNTENERIES! COUNTENERIES!—Benare of Counterfeits!—Citizens of Pittsburg, counterfeiters of Watguttracterfeits!—Citizens of Pittsburg, counterfeiters of Watguttracterfeits!—Itsburg of the worst conceivable kind. We would respectfully invite you to call on the Agent for Pittsburg, Mr. JOHN THOMPSON, 150 Liberty street, and examine a, box that was purchased at a Drog Store in this city. It is absolutely enough to make one blush for poor, frail humanity, but at the same time to guard all against the villainy of the counterfeiter. The pussing of contentrelit coin is not a touch to it. It is as much inferior in the degree of eriminality; as petty larceny is inferior to downright murder. murder.
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From the Cincinnati Enquirer. II. We, the undersigned, passengers on board of the steamer New Orleans, on her upword bound passage, beg leave to return our thanks to Dr. ALFIED T. Kind, Greens-burgh, Westmoreland county, Pa., for his kind attention city, Oyster shells, six and seven inches in length, are exhibited as curiosities. What would be said here if one of the East Indian Oyster shells were exhibited, which are said to be two feet long. The Oysters found along the coast of Caromandel are each of the above named are remembered by the prompt and energetic treatment of the above named energetic treatment of the above named energetic treatment. assengers who we passengers who we passengers who we passengers who we passengers who we some of the ladies of this city have organized a Society for the promotion of Christianity among the Jaws. They held their first regular meeting in Rev. M'Laren's Church, on Wednesday evening.

To will take pleasure in recording the triumphs of Society. There can be no doubt of the sincerite ladies in this work; they are earnest, deard will labor industriously.

Private boxes... Dress Circle..... Faiday, January 12, will be presented the GUERILLA CHIEF.

Dance ...., Miss Wanters
To which will be added
MISCHIEF MAKING: Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwi MISCHIEF MARING.

To conclude with

A SQUINT AT PITTSBURGH.

Crib. Mr. J. Dunn. Trank. Mr. Prior.

Tompkins. Mr. Kames. Caroline Miss Porter

Sal Snipes Miss Cruise. Lid Brown. Mrs. Prior

Notics.—The Gallery will remain closed during the

old weather.

[] Doors open at 64; Curtain will rise at 74 o'clock. TAVERN STAND AT SHOUSTOWN, FOR TAVERN STAND AT SHOUSTOWN, FOR SENT.—A commodious and well finished Tavern Stand, in the village of Shousetown, furnished in modern style, with good Stabling distached. It will be leased for a term of years. Addiess jan12 F. SHOUSE, Shousetown, signal start in the city of Pittsburgh, a DARK SORREL HORSE, with a small star in his fore head; some seven years old, and, a spline on the outside of one of his fore legs. He is supposed to have been taken up by some person in the city. Any person giving information so that he may be recovered, to R. Christy, Esq., or Robert Woods, Esq., shall be suitably rewarded jan12-2td&1tw\* L. R. McABOY, Pinc Tp.

DOTATOES—58 sacks just received and/for sale by jan12 ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

TRESH ROLL BUTTER—2 bbls., a prime article, for RESH ROLL BUTTER—2 bbls., a prime article; for sale by (jant2) ARMSTRONG & CROZER. T sale by (inat2) ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

19 BBLS. HICKORY NUTS—Just received and for lead by (inat2) ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

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