PAR CHILD AND THE DEW-DROPS. | C, in a sudden but low tone of voice, at the sam "(Oh! father, dear father, why pass they away)
The dew-drops that sparkle at dawn of day,
That glitter'd like stars in the light of the moon,
Oh! why are the dew-drops dissolving so soon!
Does the sun in his writh chase their brightness away
As though nothing the's lovely might live for a day?
The moonlight has finded, the flowers still remain,
But the dew-drops have shrank in their pedals again
Oh! father, dear father, why pass they away?
The dew-drops that sparkle at dawn of day "

'My child," said the father, "look up to the skies. Behold that bright rainbow—those beautiful dyes: There—there are the dew-drops in glory re-set, Mild the jewels of heaven they are glittering yet. Then are we not taught by each beautiful ray, To mourn not earth's fair things, though passing away: For though youth of its beauty and brightness be riven, All that withers on earth, blossoms more sweetly in heaven.

heaven. Look up," said the father, "look up to the skies, Hope sits on the wings of those beautiful dyes." Alas! for the father, how little knew he, That the words he had spoken prophetic would be, That the beautiful cherub—he star of his day, Was e'en then, like the dew-drops, dissolving away; Oh, and was the father, when low in the skies,

Written for the Saturday Morning Post, KATE ORTON: The Forced Marriage.

BY MORTIMER.

A few days after this, a letter came to Mr. Or mention that Henry Van Eisley suspected his referred to, and determined to defeat him if possible. With this design he drote an answer to Mr. Octon's letter. When Mr. Octon received this letter, he showed it to his sister, and then carried it up to Kate. When Mr. Orton tapped at the door of Kate's room, she was reading the late " Lady's Book." At her invitation, her father presented himself, letter in hand, and in a jovial manner

"Good evening, Kate, how are you enjoying vourself ?" "Very well, I thank you, father, be seated,"

meekly replied Kate. "I have come to show you this," said Mr. Orton, as he cast Henry Van Eisley's letter into Kate's lap and took a seat by the window. Kate took up the letter and read it, without nanifesting the least perturbation-not a muscle of her face moved. When done, she handed it to ber father without a word.

This unexpected calmness completely confused Mr. Orton. He did not know what to say; and the longer he waited the worse he got. At last, seeing no movement on the part of his daughter to speak, he said in a coaxing tone: You will see him, then, will you, Kate."

"I have not said so," was her cool answer. "You said nothing, and I supposed by your si-"He does not request me to see him or to meet Thursday. I suppose he intends coming in the orning and staying all day."

"I do beseech of you, Kate, to behave yoursel and treat Mr. Van Eisley decently." "Ob. never fear me. I will perform my part to

"There's no use talking to you, that is plain replied Mr. Orton, as he left the room. he may come ; but he will find that the bird has "the Post!" " the Post!" " the Post!" How his flown. I have some good friends in this house; I think that I can trust them, and command their services in my distress. I must get away by some means; and if I only can get to my uncle's at Mt.

. I know I will be safe. I should have stated before this time, that Mr Orton kept an extensive hotel in S-, and that Kate determined to call upon Bob McLain, as the young gentleman was familiarly denominated. feeling certain that he would aid her escape. In effecting an arrangement with Mr. McLain, it was necessary to employ both policy and art, which their august sunshine. Men of wealth are demiwere denied to her by her aunt and father, It was Saturday, and there was no time to be

folly dropped in McLain's har, as she passed along nanthinges of his kness are crooked." Every can. Next day, after tea, McLain noticed Kate as cending the stairs. Starting at a rapid rate, he give it that our readers at a distance may know what overtook her, and as he passed her, put in her hand

the following note: "Karz-fhe arrangements are made: to mor row night at 11 o'clock, we will raise a ladder to

your window. Be ready and keep an eye on the widow. Bos." Kate, on receiving this note, hurried to her room -locked the door and read it as eagerly as if it ner. talked freely of Mr. Van Eisley to her aunt. and actually expressed a desire for the interview saying that she had forgotten his appearance; and that it might so happen that she would like him pathies for those farmers, mechanics and working expected and desired upon her father it created

dit to herself for managing the matter so well, Mr. Orton replied "Kate will fool you yet. I'd venture my head that she has some plan of escape in her noggin, or she wouldn't be in such a good humor. Better

watch her, sister.' In accordance with these directions, Mrs. Craw ford repaired to Kate's room early in the evening. Setting down, she took out her work, as for a long sit. Nine o'clock came, and Mrs. C. was in the fail to stir them up! As for the County Commisroom, still working away. Ten o'clock still found her at her post, but she had changed her employ ment ; and appeared to be deeply engaged in read-

"I declare," she exclaimed, looking at her watch It's 10 o'clock. I must go to bed, aunt, if you

wish to read that book, you can take it with "Oh ! but this one sweet story," was her reply, and still she sat. Hulf-past ten came, and

Kate became very uneasy. "Oh, aunt, do quit your reading, and go to bed I can't sit up any longer; I'm fairly dying for

"I don't count half-past fen late," replied the imperturbable Mrs. C.; "and I'll soon be done with this interesting story. I declare I never was so much interested in all my life : did you read it, Kate ?" Eleven o'clock came, and Kate's heart began to flutter. Still Mrs. C. was pouring over the book. Presently a dull heavy thump was heard outside of the wall.

"La! bless me! what's that ?" exclaimed Mrs.

ime dropping the book. "The shutter, I guess," replied Kate, with as nuch calmness as she could command. The window was raised, and the recess fille with long mull curtains. Next a hushed voice was heard. " Mercy on us, Kute, did you hear that,

urely it was a man's voice."

"Oh, no, aunt, it was a mere blast of air pass ng through the chimney. Everything is so still hat the least sound appears loud." Katespoke loudly, hoping that her friends would near and retire for a while; but in this she was mistaken. They came on. McLain pressed brough the thin curtains, and seeing but one person in the room, Kate being invisible from the window, and drawing aside these thin impediments, spoke in a low tone of voice-" Be quick." Mrs. Crawford heard the voice, and looking at the window, saw the face of a man; forgetting her story and her business, she sprang to her fest, and creamed with an unfeigned voice of terror: "Mur der ! murder ! murder !-robbers! robbers! down

stairs she ran, screaming and running until per-

fectly exhausted, she sank to the floor, sobbing-

Oh God I oh God!"

McLain saw how things were, and springing into the room, he locked the door, hurried Kate ton, from Henry Van Eisley. I may as well here hack, just in time to escape, two or three servonts who had started out to survey the premises. stop to that. The public may look for plenty of fun cousin as the grand producer of his trouble. On Mr. Orton, failing to get any information from his about the first of June, " the day before or the day this account he manifested the ill humor already sister except "Oh God! but I'm scared," ran up after," as the Almanace say, to Kate's room, and finding it locked, he burst the door, and like a flash the whole plot struck his mode and course of Kate's escape. Determining to pursue, he called for horses, took his pistols, and ceed Capt. Tyler's old bed-fellow. Poor Botts! h could take him. The night was dark, which was favorable to Kate's expedition in one sense, and not in another. Owing to the darkness they could not drive fast, and ere they had made ten miles of their journey, Mr. Orton overtook them, and rush ing his horse past the rack for some fifty yards .--He whirled around, drew his pistols, and with t louldly vociferated oath commanded the driver to stop or he would send him to h-ll. The driver being unprepared for such a salute, and for such a trip, checked his horses, as two other pursuers

came up. After a few words of altercation, McLain, at the turn the hack. So Kate was taken home again having two guards before and one behind [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH:

The Latest News, Market Reports

The Gazette-The Scrip. soul of the editor of the Gozette has dwelt in the body of more than one reptile. His article of yesterday partakes of the character of the frog. He "And he is coming, is he?" mused Kate, "Well sits in his climy pool and dolorously croaks about

dulcet strains must charm the cars of the Whig Councilmen and Commissioners, who sit completently on the margin of the pool chewing their cud, and uminating on the mischief they have done! We ake occasion once in a while to let the light of ruth flash in the eyes of this ugly creature of the Gezette, but instead of seing a ray of honest intelseveral young men boarded at his house. Among head," he darts at us an oblique glance of horrible malignity and then hides himself in his slime. Dear was a student of law and was suspected strongly readers at a distance, don't be startled at our imaby Mrs. Crawford especially, of being in love with | ges, for if you could only behold this political an-Kate Orton ; but of this matter I cannot speak .- | tagonist of ours you would be satisfied of their pro-

It is the ambition of the editor of the Gazette to

be the mouth-piece of monopolists; and he cares not how contemptible he may appear in the estimagods to him. His first thoughts in the morning, and his last at night, dwell upon such citizens as Harmar lost, so our heroine drew up a note, in which she Denny, Col. Robinson, Frederick Lorenz and Geo. stated her grievances and desires. This she care Darsie; and whonever he meets them, " the pregdid mind in Pittsburgh will admit that this description of the Gazette man is true to life. We only kind of a tool our adversaries use against us. But to the point at issue. We claim no knowledge in the science of financiering, except an intuitive consciousness that fewer losses are made from silver and gold than shinplusters. When we proposed that the Councils might make a temporary loan from banks to relieve the people who are suffering from the folly of whig expediency, we only wished live upon the mildest, and most innutritious vegetato excite them to some action to remove the evil ble food which can be got. Nothing can be farther had been a love-letter. She was overjoyed at her which exists, and the stigms which is being attached to this community. We know that any suggesin due time all articles of dress, &c., which would tions from a Democrat are offensive to the nostrils be needed during her absence, were packed away of our accomplished opponents who rule and ruin and concealed between the bed ticks. On Monday the Cities and County, but we are not bound to close she assumed an unusually gay and cheerful man. | our mouth nevertheless. The Gazette calls it "characteristic heartlessness" when we proposed that loans might be obtained from the banks. His bowels of take the disease than weakness. compassion yearn for the banks; but he has no symmen who have to pay their twenty per cent, to the after all. This was done for the purpose of disarming suspicion; but instead of acting as Kate We find a precious confession in the Gazette, that may be ominous of something, or mean nothing. supplicion; for, when Mrs. Crawford was taking The Editor thinks it inconsistent with common honesty to ask the banks to "make loans to corporation (meaning the Cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny)

which may not pay them for years," What are we seignorant loco-focos's to understand from this? the Scrip to be a curse upon us for years."; We will not to-day pursue this subject farther out we are determined to do our part to keep the Authorities of the Cities and County from stagnating. If, like the waters of Betherda, they must be strousioners, we hardly know how to manage them, so that they may be made to do what is right. A Whig nently calculated to correct, and by the correction ing Kate's late "Godey's Lady Book." Kate was dom, men fitter to be Commissioners from any Lu- ed. It is believed that two thirds of all the cases natic Assylum in the country. The remark not strip which would occur, may be prevented by this simple question: "Who pur THEM THERE ?" His an swe

was a shrug of the shoulders. Democratic State Convention. PERRY COUNTY.—The Democrats of this county met on the 23d ult., and chose JAMES MACTARLANE, Esq., delegate to the Pittsburgh State Convention with instruction to support John A. Gamble, Esq., or Canal Commissioner.

ADAMS COUNTY .- The Democrats of this county met in Convention at Gettysburg on the 16th ult., and appointed HENRY J. STABLE, Editor of the Compiler, representative delegate to the Pittsburgh YORK COUNTY.-The Democrats of this County

lemen, who are without instructions; Senatorial;

HENRY LATIMER, Representative:- DAVID F. WILL-

IAMS, STEPHEN MCKINLEY, JAMES M. ANDERSON.

A calm invariably precedes a great storm, in the political as well as the natural world. We predict that in less than a month there will be such a tempest in the whig ranks as was never dreampt of in

modern philosophy. The gale or Gales, will con mence in Washington City, and spread over ever part of the country, uprooting the " oniversal whig-party." The whig papers of Pitteburgh, we imagine, will be in great trouble about those days! The Gazette will endeavor to remain as quiet as possibl and submit to the yoke of slavery imposed upon its Editor by his masters at Washington. And for this the Deacon will be be well fed with " Governmen pap." But the hungry Journal and starved American will howl and whine-mind that. The Editor of the former has been rusticating at Washington for a month or two past; but as yet no signs of Gen Taylor's approving smiles are exhibited in the columns of the Journal. Even that celebrated conver sation on the subject of the Tariff, which was telgraphed from Dan to Bersheba, seems not to have strengthened the finances of the Journal As for Biddle, he is considered small potatoes by the whigh at Washington and elsewhere, although he is the only really independent Editor belonging to the party in this city. The Editor of the American, how ever, is Gov. Johnston's particular pet, and the Governor excercises wonderful control over "Ol Zach." There is a bare possibility, therefore, that a few bones will be taken from the Deacon and givout of the window, down the ladder, and into the en to Greasy. The Deacon will growl no little a this, but his masters at Washington will soon put

John M. Botts. " Head-him-or-die" Botts has been defeated mind. Coming down he learned more fully the Virginia! This is indeed glorious news. James A. SELDON, a true Democrat, has been elected to sucwas soon after the fugitives, as tast as horse flesh | whole life has been a series of mishaps. He didn't fectually used up by the Democrats. Alas, poor tient at times to writhe in agony, giving fourth

The Cincinnati Enquirer. Since our old friend Col. Bough has been seate upon the wool-rack, the Cincinnati Enquirer has been conducted by James H. Farran, late Reprecontative in Congress from the Hamilton District. He is a very able writer, a radical Democrat, and an the water evacuations cease, the agony is over, for eloquent speaker. He despises Conservatism and the spansms have also ceased, and the patient lies indifferent, apathetic, fearless, and craves only mocracy to Federal Whiggery. Mr. DAY, one of advice of Kate, yielded ; and ordered the driver to the finest fellows living, attends to the Business Department of the Enquirer.

Connecticut Congressmen. The official vote shows the election of L. P. Walo, democrat, in the 1st district by 7444 votes to election of Walter Booth, democrat, in the 2d distriet, by 6672 to 6532 for J. F. Babcock, whig, 264

eparation of Edwin Perrest from his The New York Sunday Atlas, of the 29th ult. nounces that Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, ban been separated from his wife, Caroline Norton Sinclair Forrest, daughter of the vocalist, John Sinclair. They were married in 1836 in London, and have lived happily, as the Atlas states, until the beginning greatly of the last winter, when Mr. F. became moody and melancholy. The Atles 2278: In the month of December, Mr. Forrest re

. He assigned no cause, offered no ed to be informed why it was that he usked for repudemanded a separation; and he has accomplished his object. Mr. Forrest and his wife have eternally

Mrs. Forrest is described as a lady of talent and beauty. She has been the mother of tour children, all of whom died in infancy.

For the Morning Post, On the Prevention of Cholers, Ma. EDITOR:-It is very probable that in a few weeks we may be visited by that anful scourge, Cholers, and unless preventive measures be taken to stay its progress, it may prove to us a scourge indeed. Perhaps a few hints in relation to this matter, may not be unexceptionable to your readers. Every person knows the utility of warm clothing. sure air, cleanliness and moderate exercise, in war-

ling off diseases of every kind, so that it is deemed nnecessary to dwell on them at this time. It may se proper, though, to correct an erroneous impression which prevails pretty extensively among the people, in reference to the kind of food they should use luring the prevalence of an epedemic of any kind, and especially during the provalence of Oholera. It s generally believed that they should consume very ittle, or no snimal food-that they should refrain from enting fruit of every description, and indeed from the truth than the supposition that this mode of living is the best that can be adopted to keep away Cholera. Vegetable food alone is not sufficiently nutritious to support a laborer, or one who has alvaye been accustomed to eat meat at his meals. Something more nutritious must be eaten, or he will become weak; and nothing predisposes one more to

As a preventive of Cholera, then, a good nutritious diet, composed partly of animal food, must be employed. Of the most digestable meats, perhaps piled mutton, rossted beef, venison, chicken, turboiled eggs are also very nutritious, and very digestible. Fresh meat of some kind should be eaten once or twice every day. A reasonable share of ripe fruit should also be reasonably indulged in. One who is desirous of remaining free from Cholra, should keep a chearful, and Lively disposition, nd not indulge in gloomy and fearful forebodings.

Common table sait has been recently proposed by eminent English practitioner, as a preventive of this plague; and from what we know of its effects upon the system, there is reason to believe there is some truth in the proposition. Cholera is always preceeded by a weakened condition of the stomach king us as very complimentary, we asked of him the article. When the disease is raging, about onefourth of an ounce of sait, should be taken daily by i man or woman, along with his meals. It may be ut on his meat, butter, bread, &c. For children s nuch smaller quantity is required. Its use must b rsevered in, until the disease has disappeared. Before bringing this article to a close, it is deemed proper to remark, that Cholera is not, as is generally supposed, contagious. 'Tis true that some eminen medical men suppose it is; but the great mejority o them who have seen the complaint in all its phase think otherwise. Should the disease prevail here our citizens therefore should not be alraid to rende no fear of their catching it. The specific cause o met at York, on Monday, and chose as delegates to tible of heing attacked, will take it, no matter in the 4th of July State Convention, the following gen-

house where it was prevailing.

The following article on the Cholera, is from e pen of a gentleman well known for his profes. sional skill and abilities, and enlarged experience. What he says is well worthy of careful consi [From the Nashville Whig]

THE CHOLERA. Treatment of Cholera. Doctor McCormick, of the United States Army l one of the gentlemen constituting Gen. Tay lor's suite while on his way to Washington, is the author of the following remarks on the pathology and treatment of Cholera. They were originally written and transmitted, in a private letter to a friend at the North, who, knowing that Dr. Mc-Cormick's experience in the treatment of Cholera embraced the visitation of that disease at Washington, in 1832, and recently at New Orleans, very turally desired to learn his views with regard to the best mode of treating it. Another of the gen-tlemen accompaying Gen. Taylor, who was aware hat Dr. McCormick had committed his views on he subject to writing, and desirous to see them in orint, applied to the Doctor for a copy, and having btained it, kindly handed it to us for publication. t will be found below:

Cholera has four distinctly marked stages:-2d. Watery discharges by the stomach, bowels 3d. Corpse-like coldness, and blueness of the skin r collapse.
4th. Reaction, Choleric fever, a stage strongly

ing with each avacuation until it arrives at the next plainly marked stage of the disease. The second period;—the evacuations now consist of little else than watery fluid. With these discharges the thirst is always intense and the voice begins to fail. The stomach becomes involved, pouring fourth the same watery fluid in greater or less dance, and ushered in with this evacuation from the stomach, bowels and skin; and apparentdie in the attempt to head John Tyler. Hence he ly intimately connected with it is seen the most lived to get the sack from pretty Julia Dean, the actress; and what was then left of him has been ef. painfully distressing phenomenon of this terific malady, the cramps and spasms, causing the pa-

> every expression of pain that human to The third period follows, and consists of collapse. This seems naturally explained by the waste of the watery portion of the blood and the great exhaustion of the nervous system, so intimatey connected with it, and with the violent cramps nd spasms. The voice has become more feebl

drink. The thirst continues intense, becomes in satiable, and seems to exist in a direct ratio to the quantity of watery fluid poured forth by the dis se from an instinctive desire and urgent demand to supply the waste and drainage of the system. The whole body shrinks, the features become contracted, pointed, peculiar (Choleric countenance, 7327 for C. Chapman, whig, 28 scattering-the the eyes deeply sunken in their sockets, balls to led upwards, expressing great suffering or total indifference. The skin is real suffering or total rence. The skin is as cold as a corpse and scattering—the election of Chauncey F. Cleveland, democrat in the 3d district, by 6140 to 5992 for J. A. Bockwell, whig, 27 scattering—and the election moist, of a bluish hue, varying both in intensity ated in water (like a wash-woman's hands,) the ilse is scarcely discernible of extinct, and action of the heart feeble; the air enters the sunga, but respiration is laborious, with a sense of suffocation from the changed condition of the blood that prevents the full vivilying influence of the air on it—
the spissidity being such that it does not flow in clined.) In the 9th district, Mr. Holliday (dem.) is supposed to be elected in place of Mr. Beale, (declined.) In the 9th district, Mr. Morton; (anticlined.) In the 9th district, Mr. Morton; (anticomplaint was made before Alderman Barclay; and isms, blisters, &c., are loudly complained of a

tinks—ice-water. They complain of being parched, burning up, and yet the whole surface is icy cold, and possesses an exhalted sensibility; sinaparents, blisters, &c., are loudly complained of as of the Navy. In the 15th district, it is believed burning like fire—insupportable—even the hand of a healthy person brought in contact with a collapsed cholera patient. I have heard loudly complained of a burning. The tongue is cold, broad where the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the abdomen of the contest is close between Mr. Flournoy, the contest is close betw retracted. In shart the whole body has became colapsed. The blood changed in its character, deprived of its watery portion, no longer traverses its accustomed rounds, but collects in the heart and reins, especially the larger trunks, in undue This change of place arising from a hange in the spissidity of the blood, gives rise is is turn to other changes. There is no arterial blond—there is no secretion perhaps except that bile, for as before stated, the blond has forsaken the arteries and retreated into the woins.

Throughout all this frightful havor of the physical frame, the mind moves calmly, clearly, self possessed, and begins to feel the destructive influence, or is gone (with but few exceptions) only when the brain has ceased to be supplied with arated blood-only when the individual is in arti The fourth stage seldom occurs. But when a ndividual becomes colapsed and lives through it,

the fourth stage present-it is one of reaction resembling typhus, TREATMENT. It is always of great, and sometimes even ital importance, that the patient should lie in bed. In the first stage give calomel and opium according to the nature and frequency of the stools. I have usually commenced in ordinary cases by

giving one of the following pills after each loose Calomel: Thirty grains; Powdered Opium: Six grains,
Mix intimately and divide into six pills. In this way in the course of a few hours you will probably give twenty grains of calomet and four grains of opium, which, in ordinary cases, will generally prove sufficient and even in most severe cases you will have administered as much calomel

as will be necessary When this has proved sufficient, the evacuatio will have become far less frequent and changed in character, especially in consistence. In this early tage the danger is greater, the more frequent and he thinner or more liquid and watery the stools may become. You can continue therefore to give one of the calomel and opium pills after each evackey and fresh fish, are the best. Oysters and softly taken; and if the passage still continue it becomes nation, if of this character, until the whole six are

necessary to continue the opium as follows:
Powdered Opium, Six grains;
Powdered Champhor: Twelve grains;
Mixed intimately and made into six. Giving one of the pills after each evacuation.—
Rest in bed, lomentation of flasseed poultices applied to the abdomen and mustard plasters and warm mustard foot baths prove also highly beneficial.

When the attack is sudden and severe, give a one dose twenty grains of calomel and two of opi-um, and repeat the opium and camphor pills as di rected, and use the sinapisms, poultices, &c.
In the second period when the watery enacuations set in, they either resemble in fluidity and color a mustard foot bath of are of a rice water character, with a white powder artificial technique. mustard not but of are at a rice water character, with a white powder settling at the bottom of the ressel, or wattery with white floccall; or flakes interspersed in it making it somewhat tirbid, looking like whey. The voice fails also, and cramps or spasms come on in the legs, arms, and sometimes in the homele. The case is now extremely urgent, and unless the watery discharges can be arrested the patient mus pass into the collapse, from which there is little i

I have been in the habit of giving sugar of lead I have been in the habit of giving sugar of lead ind opium in the following way in pills:
Sogar of Lead, one drachin;
Powdered Opium, twolve grains,
Mix intimately and make into twelve hills; give make after every water evacuation, and if these are approus, oftener of in larger doses, say two pills at time.

time.
Or it may be given by injection thus: Or it may be given by injection thus:
Take sugar of fead one drachm; dissolve in water six conces, (three wine glasses full, and add a teaspoonful of landauum, and give half as an injection and repeat as may be necessary.

To allay the distressing nausea, yomiting and insatiable thirst (in this and the following stage of college)

lapse) use, Creosote, four drops; Mucilage of Gum Arabic, or Flazseed tea, one tablespoor

Brandy toddy and Corbonate of Ammoni, as follo trandy toddy and Corbonate of Ammoni, as follows Carbonate of Ammonia, two drachms. Powdered Guin Arabic, two drachms. Water, three wine glasses full,
Mix, and give a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes or fail fear, as may be necessary, using at the same time the brandy or wine alone. Direct single pisms and blisters over the pit of the stomach and to the extremeties. The spasms are sometimes distressingly severe in this period. They are greatly relieved by friction with No. 6, (Thompsonian remedy) feated and used as a lineament, or red pepper and whiskey heated together.

and whiskey heated together.

In the collapse little can be done except giving he creesote mixture, a teaspoonful every three hours and using the stimulants above is freely as they can be borne. Apply blisters and linapisms and give warm chicken broth either by mouth or as an injection. Give also as a stimulant ho following :
Powdered Camphor, two drachms;

Hoffman's Anodyne, two ounces; Mix from a tenspoonful to a tables

mix from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful at a dose and repeated according to the effect.

This remedy in the dose, a teaspoonful three or four times a day in half a wine glassful of cold water, is an excellent remedy in the premonitory and forming stage for the looseness and griping.

The fourth period is treated like typhus. In all the foregoing it will be seen that opium is the great remedy, and the calomel and sugar of lead its main adjuvants. Their action to my mind in affording relief is easily explained.

From a careful examination of the symptoms of From a careful examination of the symptoms of the disease, it is readily seen that its first manifesta-tions are all referable to the alimentary canal; there is an exhalted sensibility of the stomach and bowels at the first outset—an easiness that very speedily re-sults in loose dejections; an irritation seems to be ted. But so it is. The citizens who are to be i

resembling Typhus.

The first consists in a simple looseness of the bowels—the dejections being frequent and more on less copious and thin, the consistence decreasing with each agreements. and fining until the irritation augments until it resembles somewhat that caused by the bydragogue cathartics such as elaterium, but which in its action far outstrips them in effect. When it arrives at its height, the discharges consist solely of the watery portion of the blood, separated from it throughout the whole extent of the intestinal tube.

That the cause of this disease is a poison I cannot decide. It carried does not see the first that the cause of the second cause of the decide. It certainly does not enter the blood, or if it does, opium is a certain antidate to it. It seems more reasonable to me to regard it as acting on the nervous system at large—in a way somewhat analagous to fear, causing a reflux of the blood on internal parts, looseness and relaxation of the bowels, and sphincters, and a sensation of faintness and sink-inc.

There is no disease milder in its first attacknone more frightful and fatal if neglected. Like a hay-rick on fire, at its outset a grasp of the hand may extinguish it—neglected a few moments, destruction is inevitable.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Taylorism in the Old Dominion Dead as a Mackerel: The returns from Virginia are cheering to the eart of every genuine Republican. Taylorism in Old Dominion has been decently interred! From the returns received, we think it is altogether probable that the Democracy have gained three sembers of Congress, which would make the next delegation stand 12 Democrats to 3 Whigs. The Washington Union of Tuesday morning sums up the returns from Virginia as follows: "We may say, that of the fifteen members

Congress, we have ascertained pretty conclusively that in the lat district Mr. Millson is elected in place of Mr. Atkinson, declined—both democrats. In the 2d district, Mr. Meade, (dem.) is re-elected the 5th district, that Mr. Powell (dem.) is elected. over Mr. Goggin the late whig member. In the 6th district, Mr. Seddon (dem) is elected in place of the heart feeble, the air enters the lungs, but of the late whig representative. (Mr. Botts.) In provise Clayton compromise which expose suggests a surface of the action of the air throughout its minute and Mr. Pendleton, (whig) defeated by from 400 to 500. In the 10th district, Mr. Barker, the mominee, the surface of Mr. Redinstruct demands of Mr. Redinstruction dema greatly diminished had become busky and nearly extinct, and the demand it makes is still for cold in the 11th, Mr. McDowell, (dem.) re-elected in the 11th, Mr. McDowell, (dem.) re-elected

seturns have been received from the 3th district, which was represented by Mr. Thompson, (dem.) who declined to poll, the contest now being between Mr. Beale, (democrat) and Mr. McComas (whig;) or from the 13th district, lately represent. ed by Mr. Fulton, (whig.) It is one of the strongest democratic districts in the State; and unless some whig candidate should come out at the eleventh hour, a democrat will be elected either Mr. Me-

The whige had six representatives in the las Congress to nine democrats. As yet we have heard of one being elected-Morton, in place of endleton. They may carry one of two moreor perhaps no more. We wait for the returns to decide the result. At all events, the whigs have lost ground in Virginia and she remains true er ancient principles.

Hard Money. ROBERT WALSH, Esq., the observant and truly able foreign correspondent of the National Intelligence-both whig sources, by the way-in one of his letters from Paris, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, has the following in reference to the trade | will do a crowding business this season. This is a of Versailtes, which amply illustrates the good of | comfortable craft; and in addition, the Gardens will fects of employing Gold and Silver in all the minor and every day transactions of business. Now infinitely preferable is such a currency to the Relief Issues employed in our State, which from their increasing filthiness are every day becoming more and more an offence to the public nostrils. When will the Legislators and Statesmen of Pennsylvania learn that wisdom, which despise eth not the lessons of experience, but is open t profit and prosper by them? If the fruits of improper legislation at home, which all feel and acknowledge, be insufficient to produce a different policy, will not a picture like the following, drawn by a distinguished Whig, now holding a high and official station abroad? Read and reflect:

"I have observed and enquired concerning th situation and system of trade in Versailles, which, in three years, I have inhabited altogether, a twelve month. The population is about 35,000—it deals with the inhabitants of the neighboring owns—there are considerable manufactories, most the numberless shops contain the best goods the luxury and comforts of French life of every description. I have been struck with the confidence, order, composure with which business is transacted: with the indications everywhere of rosperous, cheerful and carnest industry. No paper money circulated. The five hundred bank bill f the bank of France is turned into coin at the desk of the money changers, with a small dis-count. The few regular bankers discount notes laving two endorsers esteemed good; if a renewal be repeatedly asked, suspicion arises and the favor stops. No trader can get deeply into debt,-credit between individuals is proportioned to charucter and circumstances; insolvency cannot bemag-

ficent nor widely injurious. Next Governor of Ohio. St. Mary's Sentinel has hoisted the name of Col. WM. SAWYER, as indicating its first preferen

Ma. Harra:—I noticed in your paper of to day, a piece which read as follows: "About 70 boys exposed themselves yesterday in regalia; led by a marshall, and animated by a fife and drum. We could anall, and animated by a life and drum. We could not guess what it all meant. We fear the ambition of these youths may be their destruction." Now, Sir, you were unaware I suppose of the meaning of such a thing; but let, me tell you they were a portion of the "Cadets of Temperance," of Pittsburgh and vicinity. The next procession which comes of I know you will remembe. I hope you will remember the meaning. I don't think our destruction will be very fatal, as we are governed by E. D. J.
Temperance Principles only. A MEMBER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Be We hear a Public Meeting talked of, to take nto consideration the subject of the Councils making Cholera Hospital out of the Laceyville property The establishment of such a Hospital in a thickly populated district of the city, and where patient would have to be hauled through nearly all the Wards to reach it, is considered by some, a gross and palpable outrage. Cannot a building be obtained somewhere for the reception of unfortunat strangers, without shocking and alarming the whole city, by seeing them carted through crowded thor oughfares? Suppose a steamboat was chartered and taken a few miles down the Ohio, and anchored in the middle of the river, and all boats approaching the city be made to leave their sick on it, with good physician to advise, and careful nurses to water them; would not that be better than the plan adop ed? We are not apprised of the intentions of the Sanitary Committee, and know nothing about stree rumor, which too often is fallacions. But the whole city is deeply interested in keeping out the pesti lence, and it is feared from no quarter but the river The Allegheny city Diamond Squares will b sold on the 17th. So we are informed. The Scrip I that city will then be better, best ! It is horrible to think such an act of vandalism must be perpetre

1949 will regret the necessity which forced the act very much. - Since the above was written, we have made up the following notice of the proceedings of the Alle gheny Councils, from which it will be seen that the worthy fathers are still in doubt as to their power to sell the Diamond Squares:

The Select and Common Councils of Allegheu had a meeting last evening, at which the only act of any interest was one authorising the councils to procure the opinion of some eminent lawyer, relative to the validity of the title which the Councils could give to the property proposed to be sold in the Diamond: A petition was likewise read and reference to the Sanitary committee objecting to receiving to the Sanitary committee objecting to receiving Cholera patients from Pittsburgh into the Rev. Mr.

Conviction or Shustes. The jury in the case f Shuster, olias Hand, at Washington, charged with stealing the government jewels from the Patent office, returned a verdict of guilty on Saturday evening, after being out fifty-two hours. Mr. Radeliff one of the counsel for the accused, caused to be en tered a motion for arrest of judgment, and for a new trial. No sentence, therefore, was pronounced by the court. The motion was to be argued on Mon

We have received from Mr. William B. Mc. Conlogue, Catholic Bookseller on Fifth street, the Second number of Hewer's edition of the Pictorial: Catholic New Testament, which is now in the course of publication in New York, under the Editorial upervision of the Right Reverend Bishop Hughes. is embelished with numerous engravings, executed in the best style of art and expense (as the publisher states) of several thousand dollars. The num Mr. McC. is agent for this city.

Quite an excitement was caused yest street with some sort of disease resembling Cholera It appeared from the opinion of Dr. McDowell, that here were no symptoms of Cholera about him. He

complaint was made before Alderman Barclay; and here the sflair was compromised—the ladies agreeing to leave the neighborhood. PITTERURGH SCRIE.—At the meeting of the Common Councils last evening, the Resolution from the

Select, authorizing the Finance Committee to negotiate for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of redceming the City Scrip, was adoped. No other important busines- was transacted. THEATRE.-Mr. Holland appeals for a Benefit this evening. He is an admirable comic actor, and

will, we doubt not, receive fair encouragement from those whom he has contributed to amust during the We can not understand why nearly all low omedeans overdo their parts. Mr. Holland would e unobjectionable did he not go a little beyond nature in his personations. By the way, Jack Owens has been over doing things in Baltimore lately—in unning off with a rich beress, contrary to the will and whim of the old folks. May they be happy.

We would like to know the name of the nilding in which Work & Holmes' Periodical Office s. It has already been blessed with some half dozen names, and in the confusion, is not known by any. Mr. McKenna request us to say he has been uthorised by the owners of the Manchester lots whi he sells on Saturday evening next, at his auc on reoms, that the cash payments will be received in Scrip of the various kinds, and in fair proportion. THE GREENWOOD PACKET-'Thomas Scott,'

be a grand improvement upon any thing ever seen in the east or west. McKean has been making most magnificent preparations for visitors. We understand some benevolent ladies and gentlemen of this city are endeavoring to get up a rotective Union Store. These stores have sucseeded admirably in New England, and why not here. The poor will gain about thirty, per cen all they buy through them.

The Police officers are the most idle class of people we know of just now. Understand, we do not say they are lazy-but they want work for the same teason Jack would not eat his suppor. May the city always remain as quiet.

There were several cases before the Mayor esterday morning One of them was a crazy man, who the day before, appeared at one of the Banks, and demanded a large sum of money. He was com

mitted, with the thieves and vagrants. Some of the citizens in the neighborhood o Mr. Passavant's Hospital, Allegheny, are very much alarmed lest the Cholera may be spread among A man named Smith, broke an arm, yeste

day, by falling from a dray, on Penn street. By the merest accident he saved his life. Be The Rev. Porter had a very fair audience the Cumberland Church last evening. His lectur was, of course, interesting and instructive. business house, at the corner of Third and Market.

The Gazette had a very short local column lers think of the neglect? ouncil are going to move in the matter of the Quartal at McKee's Rocks. plain that the Horse Market is a nuisance, and as

engaged in dull land cases. Mrs. Crisp is in Buffalo, where she leads News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. RIOTS IN SCHUYLKILL COAL REGION. Serious riots took place to-day among the Coal Diggers in Schuylkill county, in consequence of a

trike among the colliers. Canada. PHILADELPHIA, May 3. The excitement is fast subsidnig. Virginia Elections

PHILADELPHIA, May 3. The returns from Virginia Indicate that there is nt one Whig Congressman elected. Washington City. May 3. Jacob Russell has been appointed Collector of

Steamer Highlander Burned. Cincinnati, May 3.
The steamer Highlander was burned, at St. Louis, r Tuesday. She had a fine load, and was bound

henango, Illinois,

NEW YORK MARKET. Flour—The market is in favor of the bu Grain—Sales prime white wheat at \$1,03@1,05 or Ohio. Other grains anchanged.

Provisions—Market firmer.
Cotton—The market firmer. Cotton-The market is improving.

No steamer yet.

New York, Mry 3-6 P. M. New York, May 3-6 P. M.
Flour. No change since yesterday, but the market is, if anything, duller. Sales of Western at 4,62@4,75; sales of 2000 bris of Genesse at 5,50.
Corn Meal. Sales at 2,75@2,87.
Bye Flour. Sales at 3,81.
Grain. Sales of Genesse Wheat at 1,25; prime red at 1,02@1,05. There is a large demand for Corn, with sales prime white at 56, prime yellow at 63 cents.

Pork. Firm at yesterday's quotations

Whiskey. Sales at 22@22ic.
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Cotton . Business almost entirely suspended;
waiting for the foreign news.
Money Market. New Loan at 1,12; Ohio and Kenlucky six per cents. 1,031. tucky six per cents. 1,031. The money market

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, May 3.

Flour. .The market to-day was inactive.

Rye Flour. .Market dull. Sales were made at Corn Meal. . Sales to a moderate extent at 2,62. Grain. Wheat has advanced. We note prime white at 1,12.

Other grains are unchanged. CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, May 3.

The river is stationary. The weather is cloudy. vith the appearance of rain.

Plour. The market with a moderate business is a favor of the seller. We note sales of 600 bbis at

3.60@3.65. No change in other articles. BALTIMORE MARKET. Flour dealers are holding off for the steamers news. Sales of Howard at \$4,87. City Mills is hold Corn Meal—Sales at \$2,75@2,98. Grain—Sales of Prime Red Wheat at \$2,14@2,15. Corn—Sales of Prime white at 40347; prime yel-low at obc; sales to the extent of 300 bushels.

Whiskey-Sales in bble at 22c. There is so change PITTSBURGH THEATER

II BENEFIT and last appearance of Mr. G. HOL-LAND. Splendid Bill: Great Attraction! Mr. Holland in eight characters! First night of "Lavater, the Physiognomist."
FriDAY EVENING, MAY 4711
LAVATER THE PHYSIOGNOMIST.—Monsieur Bet
man, a burgomaster. Mr. Holland; Caspar Lavater, Mr.
Prior; Louisa; Mrs. Prior.

To be followed by particular desire, with the Burletta of A DAY AFTER THE FAIR, in which Mr. G. Holland will sustain six different characters.

The whole to conclude with the popular Farce of BEULA SPA; on The Two B-tors.—Hector Templeton, one of the bhoys, Mr. Holland; Caroline Grantley, with songs, Miss Cruise.

ILF Doors open at 7; Certain will rise at half past 7. SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

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O the Hoporable the Judges of the Court of General

Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the County

of Allegheny: of Allegheny:

The petition of A. Wallace, of the First Ward,
City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly,
sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself
with materials for the accommodation of travelers and

shewelh. That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and otters, at his dwilling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance; and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of travelers and others, and that said invernis necessary. of Allegheny:

The petition of Thomas Gillespie, of the Sixth Wird,
City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, hambly
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materials for the accommodation of travelers and others,
this dealing house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays o certify that the above petitioner is conesty and temperance, and is well pr

Devid Jones. may 63:

TEEL GOODS.—We have received u fine assortinen of Reticules and Purses, Trimmings, Steel Beads, bilk, Scissors, Tweasers, Hat Hooks, Key and Gaivanic lings, Crotchet Reticules and Purses; with a fine assortinent of Records and Purses; with a fine assortinent of Records and Purses;

day to which time the court adjourned. bers are sold at 25 cents each.

hat it may be removed to some other locality, The District Court is still in session, busil what part of the city be may reside. He who is Shake well together and give a tenspoonful every not susceptible of being attacked, will not take it, no matter in Shake well together and give a tenspoonful every not susceptible of being attacked, will not take it, no matter whether he has, or has not been in a collapse if it is not stopped, the use of stimulants as on becomes necessary. I have used thampages ade. We thought they were out a Maying.

Boot and Shoe Warehouse.
HUGH M. ROBB having removed to

3 " " pearl "
25 " " paper ass'd
6 " " feather

EMON SYRUP—100 bores, on hand and and the may 4. RHOD S & ALCORN, 30 ph WUTNEGS—1000 has No. 1, on hand and for sale by nay4 [Chronicle copy.] ANCY FANS-12 doz. fine ivory work Fans;

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MR. D. has his new Class Rooms now thoroughly repended and fined up. Ladies will find his now fyretem of Single Entry Book-keeping an agreeable study, and a valuable acquirement. Gentlemen going through his entire course of training on Double Entry Book-keeping, will not only be qualified to take-charge of Books upon any system in use, but they will find themselves master of all those intricate operations connected with partnership settlements of which have been approached. th partnership settlements, of which so many practi-l book-keepers, of acknowledged ability, are ignorant-veral of the most extensive firms in the city have re-may procured Book-keepers from this Institution— rehants and Steamboat proprietors can always leave