BY MRS. RLLET. The waves that on the sparkling sand Their foaming crests upheave, Lightly receding from the land, Seem not a trace to leave. Those billows, in their ceaseless play, Have worn the solid rocks away. he summer wind, which wandering sign Amid the forest bower,
So gently as they marrar by,
Scarce lift the drooping flower,
Yat bear they, in autumnal gloom,
Spring's wither'd beauties to the tomb. Thus worldly eares, though lightly borne.

Their impress leave behind.
And spirits, which their bonds would spurn,
The bighting traces find.
This bighting traces find.
The change of pussing years unfold.

THE PARALLEL.

## Vritten for the Saturday Morning Post. KATE ORTON; The Forced Marriage.

BY MORTIMER. CHAPTER X.

Kate reached her uncle's safely, was gladly ceived, and promised the needed protection. The next object on the part of the wiley aunt and the determined father was to get her home, and they well knew that their success depended upon stratagem. In order to accomplish the end of their wishes, they opened a correspondence with her, in which the father professed repentance for his rashness and promised to her the liberty of settling the matter in her own way. This was all that Kate desired, and upon these terms she concluded to return. Just two weeks after ber elopement the again entered her room. Next day she requested an interview with her father; when he came to her, she informed him that she literally despised so much interference with the affairs of her heart, and begged of him to say and do nothing more in the matter, but leave all to her management. "But Kate," insisted her father, "you must marry Mr. Van Eisley."

"Well, dear father," replied she, " do wait till Mr. Van Eisley makes known to me that such it his wish." "Yes, truly, that is all right; let him speak for bimself. I will now write to him that you are at

home, and wish to see him," "That is contrary to our agreement, father," in sisted Kate. "Well, how will we arrange it?"

Why aunt informs me that he was to write; and when he writes I will answer him," replied "That will do." And being satisfied, Mr. Orton left the room.

A few days after this a letter was placed in our sence when on a visit to her father; professed his companion that it was Mr. Johnston's determinaardent love, and asked permission to come for the tion not to pay any regard to Mr. Orton's demand. purpose of addressing ber.

The opportunity had now presented itself which The sooner Mr. Van Eisley would know that his love was unrequited, she thought, the better, and for the purpose of communicating such information, she proceeded to write. While she was engaged writing, her aunt came into her room, and Kate told her that she was writing to Mr. Van to For Commercial and River News Eisley. Mrs. Crawford simply replied, "That is right, dear girl," and retired. When her son came in, she told him to run up to his cousin's room and she if she wanted him for any thing. When Jimmy Crawford presented himself in his consin's room the letter was ready for mailing, and Kate gave it to him to be carried to the office. Jimmy took it, and proceeded down stairs; there he met his mother and was called to one side, "Where

are you going, James," was her demand "To the post office." "You'll have time enough for that after a while. Now give me the letter. I want you to go a

James handed over the letter, and followed his mother's directions. Mrs. Crawford immediately repaired to her room, opened and read Kate's lettet. Finding that it contained a direct and positive refusal to Mr. Van Eisley's request, she thrust it into her pocket, and wrote one urging him to come on immediately. When James returned from the performance of his duty, she gave him the forged letter, which he dropped into the

One week of peace and quietness to my heroine passed away, and she was favored with another epistle from Mr. Van Eisley, in which he more ardently expressed his attachment, and promised to comply with her request as soon as he would return from a trip to Harrisburg. The strain of this communication completely confounded Kate. She was convinced that some chicanery was go-After a few moments reflection she determined t seek counsel from her particular friend Mr. Mc. Michael, feeling assured that his advice would be worthy of her regard. For this purpose she dressed forthwith, and told her aunt that she was going out on a shopping expedition. On arriving at Mr. McMichael's store, she found him behind the back to Relief alley 1 0 feet. No: 13, commencing aid Hospital on the proposed site as entirely avoidable, there being much better and more expedient. setired to the counting room. Here Kate poured Isaac Taylor for 8535; No. 15 to Wm. Gorman for out freely and fully all her grievances, dwelling \$535; No. 16 to James Logan for \$555; No. 17 to particularly on the last.

Mr. McMichael was confused and knew not what to say. He saw that his fair solicitress was deeply involved in trouble. Her spirits, which he had so much admired, were gone-her eyes were filled with tears, and he felt as if something ought 20 to Dr. Gustin for \$1060; No. 21 to Thomas Mcto be done. But he was a prudent man. He al. Kee \$1015; No. 22 to Wm. H. McConnell for \$1030 Ways clooked before he leaped." After a moment's No. 23 to same for \$1060; No. 24 to Alderman Mcreflection he commenced soothing his lovely Master for \$1410. friend, and concluded by encouraging her to maintain as gently as possible her natural rights, promising her to give her his influence at any

At the termination of this interview, and while she was sitting in the counting room, Mr. Johnston came into the store. Mr. Johnston was a and rock. true specimen of a genuine noble-hearted Irishman; a man of unbounded popularity, and sheriff of the county. He was also a warm friend to Mr. Orton. Mr. McMichael, at Kate's request, called Mr. Johnston back, and related to him her trouble, and at the edited and published by Messrs. S. T. Goodrich, and of an ap close of this narration, exclaimed: "Be dad! that's T. T. Wilson, and is a large and beautiful sheet, carrying the joke too far, Mac, ain't it. I must printed upon entirely new type. The number before go immediately and see Jammey about this, and us contains a very able Editorial article, in favor of I'll wager my head that I'll put a stop to this ere that truly Democratic measure, an Elective Judiciparsacution, zounds if I don't."

Without a moment's delay Mr. Johnston repaired to Mr. Orton; and Kate, after visiting several friends, turned her face homewards with a sorrow. ful heart. On her way she met Mr. Johnston who informed her that her father was inexorable. "But," continued he, "ye see, Kitty, I just proposed to him that he would let ye come up and stay ment and feeling, and was on board of an English. all night with me, an ye see, I'll fix the auld man man-of-war off the coast of South Carolina in the yet, so I will, zounds if I don't. Now go home, contest between England and the United States, in girl, and kape yer mind asy on this ere subject; 1812." Verily it would seem as though the praise and as soon as the court adjourns, I'll take ye out of the London Times upon Gen. Taylor's Inaugural of harms way, zounds if I don't. And ye see my Address has had its effect.

girl, when yet once at my house, yer safe, so yer are; and di'el take the man that il attempt to dis-Mr. Johnston was faithful to his m about one and a half miles west of S-

This arrangement was soon familiar Kate's friends, but its exact import was not so clearly understood. Various opinions were current among the chivalrous young men of the city.-And the precise intent of her removal to the residence of the honest sheriff was doomed to remain ohnson by any of the eager, they were answered you liave got, until the city Treasurer offers the speby a large which, that caused the inquirer to re- cie for it. pent his act. Kate remained for the space of some wo or three weeks under the roof of the hospita.

ble Mr. Johnston. At about this period of time, her peaceful abode was interrupted by the appearance of a messenger to bring her home. Mr. Johnston happenment, she stood quaking between hope and fear, until she heard her generous friend dismiss the messenger by saying, "Tell Mr. Orton that I'll fetch her home whenever she gets tired staving."

The next day after the above demand was made pet, as he termed Kate. In answer to this inquiry he was informed that a letter had been received from Mr. Van Eisley announcing his intention to visit her on the coming evening, and that it was desirable to have Kate at home.

"I'll tell ye what ye can do, Mr. Orton, jist send the young gentleman off to my house, and I'll see air play betwirt 'em." Was Mr. Johnston's 1e.

Leaving Mr. Orton he returned home, an found McLain in company with Kate Orton.-When he entered the room he gave a loud, hearty, Irish laugh, and said: "Ah, my hearties, I've good news, for yes; but I don't know either, for may be it may'nt be good news to you Bab." "Well, let us know it. I am willing to hear it if it is good news for Miss Orton."

Killy must go home right away, for her swate heart's going to be there this very night." This was like a sudden burst of thunder on clear day to Kate. She turned pale, and evinced near Market, has recently purchased at the East, a heroine's hands. On examining, it, she thought symptoms of swooning, but was soon relieved by large stock of very valuable books, comprising mashe discovered marks of violence, but proceeded another loud laugh from the sheriff, followed by to open and read it. It was from Henry Van Eis. | the declaration, "But I'll see to it." The manner ley. In it, he expressed much sorrow for her ablin which this was spoken, convinced Kate and her

## [TO BE CONTINUED.] Che Morning Post.

I. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1849.

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head Our correspondent "Demo" is informed that the Tiffin (O.) Standard, is one of the most bitter Federal Whig papers in that State. The Advertiser is the name of the Democratic paper at Tiffin, edited

by our old friend, John G. Breslin, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Ohio. He is a true erat, and despises Conservatism SALE OF THE OLD WATER LOT. Great Excitement among the Holders of Scrip! In pursuance of an ordinance passed by Councils

the old Reservoir Lot, situated on what was once krown as "Grant's Hill," was exposed to public rale on Saturday last, at 2 o'clock, P. M., by James M'Kenna, Auctioneer. An immense number of persons were present on the occusion, and of course there was great excitement among the holders of City Scaip. The lot covers an entire square, and is bounded

by Grant and Fifth streets, Dismond and Cherry alyears ago, for the sum of \$3,500. The Committee on City property had it surveyed, and laid out in 24 lots, the whole of which brought \$32,405. Payts, each fronting on Grant street 20 feet, and ex-

tending back to Scrip alley 100 feet. Lots No. 1 and 2, beginning at the corner of Fifth street, were sold ing on; for no one in his senses would go into such to S. Jones & Co., the first for \$2575, and the second for \$2110. No. 3 sold to James Laughlin for \$1660; No. 4 to John M'Closkey for \$1605; No. through their Chairman, reported the following Res-5 to Anthony M'Tigh for \$1605; No. 6 and 7 to C. olutions, which were unanimously adopted: Ihmsen for \$1550 each; No. 8, 9 and 10 to N. Holmes In the first for \$1600 each; No. 11 and 12 to S. Jones & Co. the first for \$1620, and the second for \$2010.

From Scrip alley to Cherry alley; there are 6 lots,

> S. Lindsay for 8570; No. 18 to Wm. H. M'Connell for \$680. From Scrip alley to Cherry Alley, there are 6 lots, each fronting on Fifth erreet 20 feet, and extending buck to Relief alley 1:0. No. 16, commencing at Cherry alley, sold to Alexander King for \$1330; No. 20 to Dr. Gustin for \$1060; No. 21 to Thomas Mc.

Master for \$1410.

We have endeavored to describe the above property as accurately as possible, without giving a plot of the ground. It is thought by good judges of the value of Real Estate, that the lots sold very low. It will, however, require the expenditure of considerable money to cut down the hill, as there are in the proper regard for social order as well as the all powers and resist the aggression by an appeal to the proper authority, should persuasive measures

The Warren Ledger. This is the title of a new Democratic paper, jur started at Warren, Pa., which takes the place of the ary. We wish the Ledger pecuniary, as well as po-

litical success. Good News for John Bull. CHAMBERSBURG POSTMARTER. - Mr. Nicholas Pearce has been appointed by Gen. Taylor, Postmaster at Arthurs, Esqrs. Chambersburg, Pa., in place of John M'Clintock, Esq., removed. The Chambersburg Sentinel says,

Don't Sell Your Scrip. On Saturday, city property to the amount of \$32,-405 was sold. Purchasers will be anxious to get When court adjourned be took Kate into his care. A Draging for it, Ame it not prace with not not be still adjourned by the Control of the Con riage, and took her to his residence which was IT WILL ENEVITABLY RISE IN VALUE. We believe Pittsburgh Scrip may be sold at par if those who NOT ONE DOLLAR BE SACRIFICED.

We do not advise workingmen and others to take a mystery; for when inquiry was made to Mr. any more of it. We only say to them, keep what

Before the late Presidential election, the Editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, asserted and argued, that Gen. Taylor was in favor of the Wilmo Proviso. This, we verily believe, the Deacon knew to be false; but he deemed it necessary to publish the gross fraud, in order to secure the vote of the ed to be at home when the messenger arrived and Anti-Slavery Whigs, for "Old Zack." But this presented his demand; this demand tested his fi- fraud was not confined to the Deacon alone. The delity. Kate knew the cause of the demand, or whig press of the North took the same ground. Now at least she surmised that her lover was either at we contend that the Federal Editors must either inment, hold the lash over him, so that he dare not for Kate's return, Mr. Johnston call upon Mr. utter a word contrary to their commands. As the Orton to enquire why he was to be robbed of his federal party have obtained power by fraud, their enjoyment of it will be of short duration. The result of the Virginia election proves the truth of this. The Democracy will soon occupy their original glo-

> National Finances. The receipts into the United States Treasury du ing the quarter ending the 31st March last, were \$14,680,044 68-of which \$8,374,628 61 were from customs, the balance from loans and lands. The expenditures during the same period were \$11,130, 097 50, of which there were for civil, miscellaneous and foreign intercourse, (including \$1,030,059 63, under treaty with Mexico) \$2,873,030 64; pensions \$671,436 20; interest on treasury notes and public debt \$167,308 61; reimbursement of treasury notes \$3,510,100. The balance was for the army and navy, Indians and fortifications.

earth, will rise again."

"Zound, but yer perlite, Bab ; I'll tell yes both, The treasury notes outstanding May let, amoued to \$5,949,339 31. Beautiful and Valuable Books. Our friend H. S. Boswortn, on Fourth Street, ny of the best English and American standard works, in prose and poetry. In fact, we have never found in a Bookstore in the West, an assortment so choice and valuable. Mr. B. has not an unsalcable work on his shelves. We would advise our friends who may wish to replenish their libraries, or procure ormental books for their centre tables, to call at offering the following toast:

Mississippi Politics .- A. B. Woolbridge, of Ne- Drum. hoba, is a candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Collonel McWillie is nominated in saveral papers as is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the hird District. A. K. Smedes has been nominated s a candidate to appresent the county of Washingon in the next Legislature. The Democracy of Ok. aggressors:"

llabama are advocating an amendment of the Constitution of that State, taking the election of Judges

Dz Gestigus, &c .- An elopement of a merchant's ughter with her father's mulatto clerk is reported n New York; before they were married she was erhauled by her friends. Another case is that of young white girl, who cloped with an old, ugly arried negro; she cannot be found. The Cholera Hospital-Meeting in the New Wards.

Agreeably to previous notice, the citizens of the 6th, 7th and 8th Wards met at the 7th Ward School flouse, to take measures to prevent the establishleys. It was purchased by the City about twenty The meeting was called to order by W. S. Courtney, ment of a Cholera Hospital in their neighborhood. Esq., and organized by the appointment of the folowing officers: President, Wm. Arthurs, Esq., Vice President, Hon. Wm. Porter; Secretary, John ments are to be made in scrip ; one-third cash, one- N. M'Clowry. The call of the meeting having been third in six months, and one-third in a year, with read, John D. Mahon, Esq. was called upon, and read, John D. Mahon, Esq. was called upon, and in a few remarks, forcibly portrayed the evil effects of a Cholera Hospital being established in a densely populated neighborhood. On motion, the President From Fifth street to Diamond alley, there are 12 of a Cholera Hospital being established in a densely ppointed John D. Mahon, Wm. S. Courtney and tee retired, and after a short absence returned, and

> Resolved, That the establishment of said Hospital Actoured, I nat the establishment of said mospitul on the proposed site, being thus inexpedient and avoidable, we do hereby most emphatically remonstrate against its establishment, and solemnly protest against the ill advised policy that would thus plant disease and death at our doors.

Resolved, That in view of the foregoing, our duty further progress of its establishment, and thus as far is possible preserve our own lives, and the lives of

It will, however, require the expendicular of the proper authority, should persuasive measures prove anavailing. Resolved, therefore, that a committee of three be

Resolved, therefore, that a committee of three be designated to immediately wait upon the projectors and proprietors, and request them to desist, and report their action forthwith to the committee authorized by the following resolution.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to raise the necessary funds, to discharge the cost of an application for an injunction to stay the further progress of its erection, and that upon the report to them of the foregoing committee, engage counsel, should it be necessary, to draft the proper or complaint, and pray an injunction as aforesaid.

On motion, the following committee were appoint-On motion, the following committee were appointed to confer with the Sanitary Committee of Councils, and urge the adoption of such measures as will carry out the objects of this meeting, Hon. Wm. Porter, Hon. A. W. Loomis, John Harper and Wm.

On motion, it was resolved, that the proceedings

Supper to Simon Drufe, Esq. The Greensburgh papers of Friday, bring he proceedings of the supper which was given to Simon Drum, Esq., late Posimaster of that place, on sided on the occasion.

The President opened in a brief address, by alluhave it will only be firm for a little while. LET ding very feelingly to the object of the meeting; and, after he had closed his remarks the followin The money realized by this sale, and the loan sentiment was given by the company. which will be negotiated, will assuredly make the By the company:—Our venerable guest—May scrip as good as gold, and silver for it will be re- bis retirement from office heres peaceful and happy, as his long services have been honorable

The above toast was received with the most ray turous applaus After the cheering had subsided Mr. Drum, desply affected, rose and returned his thanks. The remarks of Mr. D. were very appropriate, and made a deep impression upon the au dience. He concluded by offering this sentiment.

The Citizens of Greensburgh—of both political parties—their friendship during a long life, will eve be held in grateful remembrance. On behalf of the company, the Hon. J. M. Bur. rell replied. He alluded to the long public career

of Mr. Drum-belonging to a generation passed or expecting to be at her father's. Having this gist upon Gen. Taylor carrying out the principles of nine administrations the confidence of the depart the Wilmot Proviso, or frankly acknowledge that ment with which he was connected; to his enjoythey were guilty of practising an infamous fraud ing the favor of Thomas Jefferson-no complaint apon the public. This we do not expect the Deacon being ever made to the department against his to do. He has sold bimself to the South, for the efficiency as a public officer; to his position as the sake of the government patronage, and the slaveby men of all political parties, and in his retire ment form public life, attended by the good will and friendship of this community; that no laftguage could express the worth of Mr. Drum so forcibly as the many kind faces, which this night surround this board. Mr. Burrell concluded by a rious position in the country. "Truth, crush'd to reference to the brilliant services of Captain Simon H. Drom; to his estimable and amiable character in private life; to his high reputation in the army

> of the city of Mexico. We select a few of the volunteer toasts drank on the occasion. By John Kuhus: Simon Drum-The oldest resi denter in Greensburgh.
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> By David Fullwood—When all his political prosions were forgotten, the cannon lost at Buena Vista and retaken at Contreres, ought to have recalled to the memory of General Taylor the name Simon Drum. By Andrew Lowry, Sr. Ourguest-Simon Drum

Esq.—Faithful in his public duties, and kind and ous in private life-may the evening of his days be happy.

By Wm. H. Hacke: Drum, Johnston and Gil. ehrist-Westmoreland weeps over her gallant

By a Guest: Lt. Thomas J. Barclay-The gal-The above sentiment was well received by the

ulted, nor recognized in the removal of Simon

Taylor Whige in Alabama, An assemblage of men, calling themselves Taylor Whigs, in Dale county, Alabama, met on the 11th inst., and loaded their pop gans with such ammunition, and discharged their contents at the anorthera

ton in the next Legislature. The Democracy of Oktibbeha county have declared themselves in favor of Gen. Quitman as the Democratic candidate for Govinnethat our people make proclamation that there shall be an end to such insulting interference. Resulved, That the disregard by most of the nor-thern States of our constitutional right of recapture thern States of our constitutional right of recapture of our fugitive slaves, is an entrage upon the worth ern States, which should no longer be tolorated, and we recommend defensive legislation upon this substitution of that State, taking the election of Judges from the Legislature, and vesting it in the People ject by our next Legislature.

This artists is about destined to prevail in every in Resolved, That whenever Congress passes any in the state of t law upon the subject of slavery, which impairs the honor, equality and rights of the Southern States, we hereby pledge ourselves to resist the same in stantly, and at all hazards.

It is expected that Deacon Doughface, of the Gaette, who has gone over on the side of Slavery, for the sake of the government patronage, will entirely approve of the above ridiculous resolutions. His nasters at Washington expect him to go with the iveocrats in all things.

California--- A Good "Spec." We believe that, except perhaps, Stephons, Ga., Truman Smith, of Conn., Schenck, of Ohio, and few others of the same sort, that all now agree, that in the purchase of California, our government made what a Yankee would call " a purty considerable of a spec of it." So at least it seems thinks the London Morning Chronicle. In an article on fined and discharged. the subject of California, the Chronicle says:

He has a right to chuckle over his purchase, like the treasurer finder, who turning over the soil of his newly purchased acres, throws up a crock of gold. A 20 years lease of the patch of ground which comprises the valleys of the San Josquin and Sacramento, would fetch in Geo. Robins' auction-rooms more than enough to re-imburse the price paid for the feesimple of the whole tract of which it forms so feesimple of the whinsignificant a part." Horrid Murder at Lisle. A correspondent of New York Express, writing from Binghampton, April 30th, says:-"A most extraordinary murder was committed n our county on Friday last. A Mr. Houghtailing

n company with a young son, only eight years of age, (18 we expect,) and overcome by intoxication unable to proceed with his work, laid himself down in a furrow and went to sleep.

"This young man seeing his father's helpless condition, took the team from the plough and driving them to the barn unharnessed them, and then went to the house, where he obtoined a sharp axe, and proceeded directly to the spot where his father lay, and absolutely chopped his head off, and as he tells the story, struck the trunkless head a blow which threw it several feet from him. "The reason he assigns tor the horrid deed is that the father was a drunken worthless scamp, and that the day previous he had chastised him when intoxicated

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.-Gen. Bowman of the Bedford Gazotte, thus notices the St. Charles Hotel, in this city : this city:

"The St. Charles, in Pittsburgh, we would here take occasion to say, is one of the best Hotels in Pennsylvania, and, as Mr. Miller, the Proprietor, is a Westmoreland Democrat, we will expect to find him surrounded by a grand array of Democrate on the next glorious 4th of July, the day on which the first Democratic State Convention will assemble in that city. Our friends in the west know our NO. Our eastern friends will enquire at the Bar! May we not expect a joyful meeting?" we not expect a joyful meeting ?"

While Gen. Taylor is applying the guillotine to the Democrats, the lutter have applied the same instrument to the whigs, in Virginia. Turn about is fair play, certainly. Susquenanna County.-The delegates are W. Hansley and C. M. Tyler, unanimously instructed to support Col. Asa Dimock.

LOCAL MATTERS. SINGULAR CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT.—About elever o'clock, on Saturday evening, the citizens in the neighberhood of the corner of Wylie and Washing on streets were alarmed by the appearance of a man with a cap, on the roof of John H. Perry's

watchman, and two of the day police (Barr and Hean) were sent for. They all arrived as quickly as possible. The man on the roof was seen making is way up Wylie street, when some one spoke to im. He stopped and hid behind a chimney. Here he disappeared. Persons got on the roof and searched; but no man was there. They then examined the premises—the dwellings in the neighborhood from garrets to cellars also the back yard. No mysterious person appeared. He must have jumped nine feet from the roof of Perry's house to the roof f the second story house adjoining. It is thought he escaped through some of the houses, making his entree through a dormer window, and going out of the kitchen. What the fellow was doing there, none

Archibald. He had on a pair of striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak very plain. Any person leaving word with his parents, next door to the m Mayor's Office, in Allegheny City, or at the office of

Mayor's Office; in Allegheny City, or at the office of the Morning Post, as to his whereabouts, will oblige anxious parents.

Something New in Horncutture.—On Saturday we were shown the Mushroom beds of Mr. John F. Walker, Fifth street. He has them in a dark, an exhibition. Mr. W. sows the spawn (seed) in a peculiar manner. He expects to gather twelve or fifteen bushels per week from the little underground garden. They can be made to grow during all seasons. In summer a garret is the best place.

We notice in an old copy of the Baltimore American, that Mr. Walker took a prize at the Fair in that city, for producing the largest Mushroom. Epincures will be glad to learn that they may be supplied as a scientific officer, to his gallantry in the field of battle, and his glorious death within the walls, cures will be glad to learn that they may be supplied

with this new vegetable during all seasons. Several log rafts were wrecked on the peers of the Allegheny bridges yesterday. The loss falls upon the owners of the saw mills a few miles up The sudden rise of the Allegheny yesterday, cau-

sed a considerable loss of lumber. Workmen were ant young soldier of his country. "Old Dad for- basily engaged all the day in hauling up boats, &c., from the water's edge. neeting. After being repeatedly called on, Lt. Messra. Work & Holmes, Third Street, opposite the

Barclay presented himself and made a few very Post Office, for a copy of this great work of Eugene appropriate and eloquent remarks. He closed by Sue. They have the London Edition, which is well got up, and only fifty cents a copy. Messrs. W. & Case was hopeless, and POSITIVELY INCURABLE. The wishes of this community-neither con. H. have many other good things, and we advise our triends to give them a call. TELEGRAPHIC. - During last week, representative

from the various Telegraphic Lines in the Unionderstand there object to have been to effect a compromise of the difficulties now existing between the rival interests. We know nothing of the result. Ma. Orley's BEREFIT.- The old and young friends of Mr. John Oxley must remember his benefit to-night. We have already spoken of the claims of this gentleman upon the play-goers of the city. We will do no more now than simply remind them that this is the evening of his Benefit

Lors for sale for Scrip .- We have been adver lising, for some time, the Tartle Creek property c Wm. L. MILLER, Enq. We learn from him that he will take Scrip from the purchasers. We ask the attention of Capitalists to Mr. Miller's adver-

The Criminal Court was in session on Saturday, but no sentences were pronounced—the President Judge not being on the Bench. It was said that he was very seriously indisposed. New Magistrate's Office.-We call attention o the card of A. G. REIBHART, Esq. Mr. R. will make an excellent officer.

Distinguished Visiter.-Hon. Amos Kendall was in this city on Saturday, on his way to Louis-Two boys were arrested yesterday for ing" under the old Allegheny bridge. They were

We understand that a sword will be presented to Mr. Oxley by some of his friends. I Notice to the Public -- As there are unfounded and idle rumors prevalent in relation to it existence of the Cholera in our City, the Sanitary Committee deem it their duty to notify the public, that the has not been a solitary case which has generated among as, and there exist none of the premonitory symptoms. A few cases have been brought here by the bonis frobelow. We believe there is no danger to be apprehened from its visitation.

JOHN M'GILL,

ALLEN CORDELL

ALLEN COHDELL, C. YRAGER, M. W. LEWIS, may5:3t THE undersigned Assignee of Samuel Hill, Esquire will offer at Public Vendue or Outery, on the premises, on the 30th of MAX, inst., at 1 o'clock in the after noon of that day, a TRACT OF HAND containing the hundred and thirty and a half Acres, situate on the nees, on the 30th of Max, inst., at 1 o'clock in the after noon of that day, a TRACT OF HAND containing three contents of the Max of the whole trace, and the marked and thirty and a half Acres, situate on the Monograhela river, about one mis above Mononguhela this tract, a new two story Brick Dwelling House; also, a log Dwelling House. There are two good Appel Orchards on the premises; about two hundred Acres of Orchards on the premises; about two hundred Acres of Cleared—40 or 59 Acres of which is first rate River Bottom. There is a strata of six feet of Stone Coal under the whole tract, equal to any on the Monograbic river, and so convenient to the river, that it costs but a triflet is the best quality, and contains an inexhaustible quantity to accommodate purchasers.

Those wishing for further information, are referred to Judge Hill, residing on the premises, Samuel Becket, residing near the land, and Daniel Long, Innkeeper, Cincianati, Otho.

There will also be sold on the 31st of May, inst., at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of that day, on the premises, a TRACT OF LAND containing sixty-eight and a half Acres; situate in Fallowfield Township, in said County; adjoining land of the heirs of David Bolton, Jerome Grable, and others; almowfield Township, in said County; adjoining land of the heirs of David Bolton, Jerome Grable, and others; and others, and

may7:td JOSEPH HENDERSON, Assignce.

Desirable Building Lots for Sale.

The subscriber will sell, at private sale, EIGHTYSEVEN BUILDING LOTS, on accommodating and
advantageous terms to purchasers. These Lots are
beautifully situated on Centre Avenne, Dinaviddie street,
Reed street, Rose and Clarke streets, within ten minutes
walk of the Court House.

The terms of sale will be made known by the subscriber, on the premises, or at the corner of Decatur street The terms of sale will be made known by the subscriber, on the premises, or at the corner of Decatur-street and Diamond alley, or by Augustas Washington, at his office in Fourth street, Pittsburgh, where a plan of the Lots can at all times be seen. A clear and unencumbed ed title will be furnished, and the terms will be made to the property description. Lois can use the firm of the terms will be made to ed title will be furnished, and the terms will be made to get interest of every description.

Such portion of these Lots as shall not be disposed of at private sale before Monday, the 3d day of June, 1849, will, on that day, be sold, without reserve, at Papile Sale or Outry, to the highest and best bidder, when the terms will be made known. Sale to commence on the premises, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and to be continued until the whole shall be disposed of. JNO. S. SHAFFER.

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THE undersigned would inform his friends and the
public generally, that he has taken the allove stand,
where, besides the legitimate duties of his Office, he will
give his attention to drawing Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages,
Leases, Articles of Agreement, &c.; posting and settling
up books and accounts; also, to renting houses and collecting rents for non-resident property holders, &c., &c.
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A. G. RINEBART.

FITS: FITS: I STHE ONLY REMEDY that can be relied on forth permanent circ of spinal couplaints; spannedic contractions, irritation of the sierves, hervous or sick head ache, nervous tremors neuralgic affections, appoplex paralysis, igeneral debility, deficiency of nervous and physical energy, and all nervous disorders, including the most dreadful of all discussive deverafficied the humanes. house (Dr. Black's Drug Store.) The sixth ward

most dreading of all diseases that ever afflicted the hums race—
EPILEPTIC FITS,
Or falling sickness, hysterical fits, convulsions, spasm &c. Doctor Hart would impress it upon the mind of the afflicted, that the Vegetable Extract is the only remective of this most dreadful of all diseases. As its tender is to the convergence of the premane cure of this most dreadful of all diseases. As its tender was the convergence of the conv Of Europe, us well as those of our own country, have pronounced Ppilepsy incurable. And it has been so considered by many, until this most important of all discoveries was made by Doctor S. Hart, nearly sixteen years since, during which time it has been performing me of the most

can guess.

We hazard the opinion that the people in the neighborhood—one and all—were laboring under a sort of illusion; and the man on the roof existed only in their diseased imaginations. Else, how could be escape when so many were on the watch? The buildings were surrounded with women and children, and the streets were full.

Or, perhaps the man on the roof was a somnambulist. Who knows?

Lost.—Yesterday morning in Allegheny City, a small boy, about four years of age, son of Alexander Archibald. He had on a pair of striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants and striped pants and striped pants, and a velvet cap, and cannot speak year place. The striped pants are striped pants and striped pants and striped pants and striped pants. The striped pants are striped pants and striped pants. The striped pants are striped pants and striped pants are striped by those who have been cared by this valuable mediatory in and happiness." Another says, "I thank God I feet that I am well man. I also feel it my duty to proclaim it to the ends of the carth, that those similarly afficient man the series and striped be sounded to the carth, that those similarly afficient but to ends of the carth, that those similarly afficient man the series and striped by those who have suffered by these word four those similarly professions, in the order of the carth, that those simil WE QUOTE THE LANGUAGE

THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTARY
When thousands who are now irembling under the hand of this dreadful disease, and fearing that every attack and prove stail, will find permanent relief, and be restored that she has been and orchard street.

EPILEPTIC FITS, Of twenty-seven years and six months, cured by the use of this truly wonderful medicine.

Read the following remuch the the following remarkable case of the son of Wm. ore, Esq., Philaseldhia, afflicted with Epileptic Fits inty-soven years and six months. After traveling togh England, Scotland, Germany and France, conting the most eminent physicians, and expending for licene, medical treatment and advice, three thousand ars, returned to this country with his son in Novements, without receiving any benefit whatever, and was early using.

cured by using HART'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT.

[Mr. William Secore's Letter to Dr. Hart.]

I have spent over three thousand dollars for medicine and medical attendance. I was advised to take a tour to Europp with him, which I did. I first visited England. I consulted the most surely sur ingly. I remained there three months without perceiving any change for the better, which cost me about two hundred and fifty dollars, pocketed by the articles.

POSITIVELY INCURABLE.

accordingly left England, traveled through Scotland
Sermany and France, and returned home in the month o
November last, with my son as far from being cured a
when I left. I saw your advertisement one of the Nev
York papers, and concluded to try Hari's Veerlable Ex-His reason, which was so far gone as to unfit him for business, is entirely restored, with the prospect now before him of life, health and usefulness. He is now 28 years of age, and 27 years and 6 months of this time has been afflicted with this most dreadful of diseases, but, thank God, is now enjoying good health. Now, sir, faith without works; don't believe in. To say shall ever he greech. rks i don't believe in. To say

Now, sir, faith without works I don't believe in: To say is half ever be grateful to you is one thing; and as I here enclose you one hundred dollars, I have no deabt but you will think this another and quite different thing. The debt of gratitude I still owe, you; but please accept this amount as interest on the debt in advance.

Yours, very respectfully,

(Signed)

WILLIAM SECORE. [From the Cincinuati "Commercial."]
REMARKABLE CURE.

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The following certificate was given to Messrs. Thomas & Miles, Doctor Hart's Agents for the sale of his Vegetable Extract, for the cure of Epileptic Fits or Falling Sickness. We are induced to give it a place in our editorial columns from the fact that it is the only known medicine that will cure Epilepsy, at the same time believing it to be one of the greatest discoveries in medical science. Physicians and men of science of all nges have been trying to discover a remedy for this disease, but all has been in vain, until the present discovery of Doctor Hart, and we would now say to those afflicted with Fits, depair no longer, for there is hope!

liarl, and we would now say to those afflicted with Fits, despair no longer, for there is hope!

Messas. Thomas & Milles, 160 Main street, Cincinnait, O., Agents for Doctor Hart's Vegetable Extract for the cure of Epileptic Fits:

Gentlemen—Its almost impossible for language to express with what heart-felt satisfaction I address these lew lines to you, for the purpose of informing you of the beneficial results that have been effected by the use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract.

My son, aged twelve years, has been severely afflicted with Epileptic Fits, and with such severity that the opinion was, he could not be cared.

It one of his paroxysms he fell and broke his arm. I called in Dr. Mutford, a very excellent physician, who re-set it. He informed me that my son's Nervon's System was very much deranged, and that it would be impossible to cure him of Epilepsy, as Epileptic Fits were almost incurable, and employing physicians in his case would be only throwing money away.

I called upon Dr Puttee; he informed me that the disease had assumed a chronic form, and it would take a long time cure him, if he could be cared at all.

He became worse and worse, and I began to think there was no care for him, until I saw the advertisement of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, in one of our city papers, with certificates from persons who had been afflicted ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, and even torty years, and restered to health by the use of the Extract.

Thomas, I came to the conclusion to purchase a three dollar package. It done little or no good. I thought I would try another, from the use of which I perceived some little benefit.

I then came to the conclusion to purchase a ten dollar box. I found that it was of so much service to him I was induced to purchase the second. And I am truly thankful that I done so, as by the use of the re packages he

induced to purchase the second. And I am ruly thank-id that I done so, as by the use of fice ten puckages he has been restored to perfect health.

Should any person feel desirous of seeing him, and as-ertaining further neutral. Should any person feel desirous of seeing him, and as-certaining further particulars, I should be pleased to gratify them by their calling on me at my residence, bouth-west corner of Fourth and Park streets, Chicanant ISAAC N. PERKINS. Cincinnati, August 26th, 1848.

TEFTHING, WORMS,
Or Costiveness will produce this disorder. In all successes the Vegetable Extract is the only medicine which can be relied on with any degree of safety. Mothers who have small children, should remember this.

The past year, who has suffered with this complaint, and has been given over by physicians to die, has been restored be the use of Dr. Harly Vegetable Extract.

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In reference to the almost miraculous efficacy of this valuable medicine, we would refer the afflicted to the following testimony of Dr. J. Dart, one among the eminent physicians, of Cincinnati:

To Misses Thomas & Milles, 160 Main street, Cincinnati, Agents for the sale of Dr. S. Hart's Vegetable Extract for the cure of Epilepsy.

Genilemen—In justice to Dr. thart I feel it my duty to send you the following, with permission to make use of it as you may deem advisable:

My child was severely afflicted with fits for nearly eight months; at times he would have from twelve to fitten fits in twenty-four hours.

Almost every kind of medicines generally used by physicians for this most distressing complaint, was tried without any beneficial results.

In May last I came to the conclusion to my Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract. I called at your store and purchased Dr. Hart's Extract. I have the pleasure to inform you that it cared him, after all other medicines had failed.

My principal object in sending this communication is that those who are themselves, or who have children thus afflicted, may be induced to give it a trial, as I feel assured it will cure many cases of Epilepsy, if taken and persevered in according to directions.

assured it will cure many cases of Epilepsy, if taken and persevered in according to directions.

Should any person feel desirous of ascertaining further particulars in reference to my child's case, I should be pleased to have them call upon, or address me, post-paid, at my residence. I remain yours, truly,

J. DART, M. D.

Third street, between Stone and Wood, N. S.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21, 1848. OVER THREE HUNDRED Certificates are in possession of Thomas & Miles, Cincinnat, Ohio, General Agents, from those who have been restored to health by the use of this truly valuable medicine, after having been severely afflicted with Epilepti Fits, Convulsions, Spasms, &c., for ten, fifteen, twenty thirty, and forty years, which can be seen by those interested. Sted.
THOMAS & Mries, 160 Main etreet, Cincinnati, Ohic Scants for the United States.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post FOREIGN NEWS.

idditional Foreign News by the Steamer NEW YORK, May 5. The following additional particulars banerica were not Telegraphed last night, on account of the wires being out of order in all directions, owing to the storm :

FRANCE The French Government have determined on an armed intervention in the affairs of Rome; and a force of 14,000 men is to be forthwith sent to the ded by Lenoil L'Oudinot.

The President of the Council says that care will be taken to secure a free and liberal Government to the Reman people.

Rumors were in circulation in Paris, on the 18th ult., of a change in the Ministry. Gen. Lamanyere as Minister of War: and Gen. Redegn as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Cholera is largely on the increase in Paris, and many persons of opulence have become its vice which 1022 have proved fatal.

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The closing prices of the three per cents were 88 GERMANY. Germany is still in a state of great confusion. The Russian Government is said to have attained the assent of a few of the small States, such as Hesse Cassel, Brunswick and Weimer, to the assumption of the imperial dignity by the King. But these form only a small part of the State of Germany. Austria is of course opposed to a plan that would transfor the imperial dignity from the house of Hapsburgh to that of Brandenburgh and Bavaria. The third State of Germany. to the of prantenous and payara. State of Germany for population and influence, is scarcely less so. Both France and Russia are opposcarcery tess so. Both France and Rossis sed to the change. All these difficulties haps, be got over, if the small. States of were in layor of the union with Prussia. not the fact. Honover, whose agent is necessary and essential to the carrying out of the scheme, is not likely to give it, and Saxony has too. strong a cape of what is not seen to see the scheme is not want to see the seen and the seen as the see

of what interests it has, in the way of re-constitu-ting the German Empire on the basis proposed at Frankfort—and even if they could be overcome, it is doubtful if above world. is doubtful if she would r Italy is still in indiscriber ublicant publicans have been put down in Genorafter having ays. In Tuscanny there had been a general rising in rently dictator is now in prison. The lan to the Roman Republic, and be followed by the re-storation of the Pope.

Vienna is besieged by the Austrians, both by sea and by land, and it must surrender on the 9th. The Danish Minister of War published the follow, ing order of the day: ing order of the day:

"Kings and sovereigns are daily sending troops into the duchies to resist the efforts of the rebelant gainst their legitimate sovereigns. The combats which daily take place against superior forces, pro-

The army has, in consequence quit the Sun quit the Sunderwent, and return to the island of At-een, to await there the moment when it will be pos-sible to attack the enemy man to man. The Danish entrenchm onts next to Dupell had Jeen attacked and carried by the Saxon and Bavar-ian troops. The loss of the Germans is estimated at 150 to 200 men.

Several additionel captures have been made by the Danish ressels, and it is stated that German c grant ships will not be exempted. ENGLAND. ENGLAND.

In the House of Commons, on the 19th of April, the Navigation laws bill being under consideration, Mr. Gladstone moved a clause, empowering the crown, on application from any Colony, to sanction

crown, on application from any Colony, to sanction a conveyance of goods and passengers from one part of said Colony to another, in other than British vessels. The proposition was adopted, and the bill ordered to a third reading.

On Monday, in the House of Lords, in reply to a question, Lord Landsdowne said that the British Government, though aware of the intended French intervention in the affairs of Rome, for the restoration of the Pope, had taken no part in suggestion or tion of the Pope, had taken no part in suggesting or prompting it, though he acknowledged they did not dispress. disprove it.

It is stated that a Commercial treaty is about to be formed between England and France, the leading feature of which will be the free admission of brandy, wine and fruit, from France; coal, iron and twist, from England.

Whatever advantages may be conferred upon French vessels by the alteration of the Navigation Laws, were to be liberally reciprocated by the Government of the Republic.

Jenny Lind was married at Rath to a Me Head

Jenny Lind was married, at Bath, to a Mr. Har-ris, and has retired from the stage. of misery and crime; but there is nothing of special importance.

The jury in the case of Mr. Duffy of the "Nation," has again disagreed, and has been set at liberty on bail for their appearance at the next commission.

The details of the battle of Goojeral confirm the report by the mail frem India of the 17th of March, of the victory gained by Lord Gough. The British captured 53 of the 59 guns which the Sikhs brought into action, together with all their camps, magazines, ammunition, &c: The loss on the part of the British was five officers and ninety-two men killed. The war of the Punjaub is now considered at an end.

HUNGARY.

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which the Nappolian troops and the Catanians, in which the latter were defeated, after a struggle which lasted through the whole night. Great numbers were slain, and the city was afterwards ancked and plundered. Under the panic caused by this defeat, Syracuse surrendered without a resort to arms. endered without a resort to arms The Austrians are in as great trouble as ever, having sustained another defeat from the Hungarians. ing sustained another percat from the stungarians.—
The great struggle now is for the possession of the Hungarian fortiess of Comorn, on the Danbe, to which the Austrians have laid slege for several weeks. The Hungarians are and averaging to religive which the Austrians are endeavoring to relieve t, and if successful, the Austrian cause will be des-Although unable to resist the army of Radelzky, Chales Albert inflicted great injury on the Austrians, by canaing a diversion of 20,000 of their forces to Lombardy, which were needed in Gratin. They are to bring up these troops

AFFAIRS IN CANADA. MONTREAL, May 5, 1849. In Montreal, on Priday, (May 4th,) there were titions circulating among the inhabitante, for the recall of the Governor, and they [were signed by Navigation on the St. Lawrence is open, and the irst ship of the season has arrived here to day.

CINCINNATI, May 5, 1849. The jury, in the case of Mrs. Howard, on trial ir murder, have just returned a verdict of cot Валтинове, Мау 5, 1849. William P. Robsan has been appointed Collector Custams for the District of Delaware.

Mrs. Howard Acquitted.

From Ireland, we have news of the usual amou

HUNGARY.

The war still rages in Hungary. The Austrian army is about marching to the relief of their discomfitted companions. STILL FURTHER DETAILS. The struggle in Sicily between the Royalists and Republicans has commenced with frightful ferocity. A desperate battle took place on Good Friday, between the Wassellian transport and the Catanians in

Lombardy, which were needed in Gratin. They are now straining every nerve to bring up these troopa in time to check the Hungarians, before the besieging army at Comorn is compelled to decamp. The latter are exposed to great danger, as the whole of the surrounding country is in the hands of Magyars.

The Vienna papers of the 14th furnish positive information of the occupation by the Hungarians, of an important position in the vicinity of Comorn.

The details of the action, as given in the German papers, are to the effect that Windischgratz, at the head of his best regiments, opposed the progress of the Hungarians; but after three several encounters, the superior tactics of the latter prevailed, and the Austrians were beaten.

On motion, it was revolved, that the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the city papers.

In the Dispatch of the 5th inst., I see an article published, "Steamboats—A Case? before Alderman Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel, which, as far as I am concerned, is utterly Steel Alors and Steel alley. Price, 8400.

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