## FORCE OF LANGUAGE.

BY A. F. M. There is a lingering feeling abroad among mer that fine writing is that style wherein the figure tive predominates, and where plain, straight-for ward narrative hardly finds a place. I think that the mars of mankind, in all ages, have imagined this to be the highest style of eloquence, under the mistaken opinion that it was of very difficult attainment, being so different from the ordinary form of colloquial speech. To this, I reply that there is a tendency in the mind, when making an effort at display, to use whatever auxiliaries may be within reach, to give it effect; precisely as the rude savage endeavors to ornament his person b the addition of colors and shells, or 'to strike t ror into his enemies by encasing himself with shaggy skins and projecting horns.

However much this style may be improved l genius and experience, it still shows its origin t be low, and its power over the heart and the un derstanding must suffer in a comparison with the chaste and touching manner which addresses itsel immediately to the bosom, without the intervention of figures.

It is in my opinion much easier to excel in a figurative style than in that which, discarding ornaments, attains to precision and force by the vigor of thought and the lucidness of description. The first, although certainly an intellectual effort, still retains so much of the grossness of the material world, that we cannot read a line without feeling its influence, whilst the other, divesting itself of mortality, speaks to our souls isce to face. The secred writings of the old Testament are filled with figures, showing a versality of application truly surprising. Some of these writings are the most ancient that the world now contains, and may be adduced as proof that the allegorical is the most readily acquired style of composition One or two examples may suffice. Isaiah says: "Fear not, thou worm, Jacob, and ye men of Carolina is a great State ! Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel. Behold I will make thee a new, sharp threshing instrument, having teeth: thou shalt thresh the mountain and beat them small, and shalt make the hills as chaff. Thou shalt fan them, and the wind shall carry them away, and the whirlwind shall scatter them; and thou shall rejoice in the Lord."

The blind poet of Pagan antiquity exhibits the perfection of power in the grouping of figures, and for his pains is rather dubiously complimented by Pope, in this wise: \* "How fertile will that imagination appear,

which was able to clothe all the properties of ele-ments, the qualities of the mind, the virtues and vices, in forms and persons; and to introduce them into actions agreeable to the nature of the no succeeding poets could disputs with Homer, and whatever commendations have been allowed them on this head, are by no means for their in vention for having enlarged the circle, but for their judgment in having contracted it!"

A single extract, taken almost at random from his hymns to the gods, may suffice to show his style. In his invocation to Mars, he says-

## "Hall! King of valvons deeds and warlike lire. The son of victory, and yet the cire; That turnet and wind's through beaven thy flaming Throned in thy golden car of various beam, The third among the seven bright sites that run Their fery apheres around the blazing sun."

Whilst the standard of taste acknowledged no thing superior to this figurative method of conveying thought, there could not be much general advancement in the condition of the world. Every species of knowledge was obscured by the language through which it was imparted. We therefore mourn the loss of a large portion of the world's history-that portion now called the fabulous ages Much of this is written, but might as well not be for we are unable to reduce its style to the sober ness of plain narrative. Then look at ancient Egypt, the land where science and art flourished whilst the rest of the world was still struggling with the original denizers of the forest for the mastery. There, order and industry held sway for a long succession of ages .- Men tilled the ground, they pursued all the numerous mechanic arts which produce the comforts and luxuries of life -they bought and sold-they made the air vocal with music-they studied the exact sciencesthey named the heavenly bodies, and noted their times and seasons—and they built themselves ma. jestic cities and temples on the earth, and magnificent tombs beneath it, wherein they expected their bodies forever to lie, unchanged, whilst their names stations and virtues, deeply engraven in the polished stone surrounding them, should in all future ages teach the world that they had lived and done many mighty things. But, alas! with all their wisdom, they had neglected one thing, which has baffled their longings after an immortality here on earth-they bad failed to write in a language in telligible to other people. They multiplied figure upon figure. Firstly, their ideas, (as has been proved by Champollion and others,) were conveyed in highly figurative language, and secondly they used the figures of beasts and other common objects to represent letters, in such a way as t make the task to decypher them hopeless to th rade nations of their times.

have been preserved are contained in a fable or a In the lapse of many ages, some few authenti writings had been given to the world, unobscured by style, which, struggling against the tide of fable, have safely reached our times-but the prevatence of chaste, anadorned composition has been of quits modern date. The hyperbolical not only prevailed in the east, where it yet maintains its ground, but of Europe, until within a few centuries, much of the history is about as plain as the jargon of the alchemists, of which a specimen from the famous Dr. Dee may be given. He is explaining the manner in which the powder of transmutation is to be made—the powder being represented as the green lion. Hear him: "In the green lion's bed, the sun and moon are born, they are married, and beget a king; the king feeds on the lion's blood, which is the king's father and mother,

And so other pations have risen, flourished for

season, and fallen; and all their memorials that

Ha immediately afterwards apologizes, and feat that he has been too explicit in his teaching! Historical truths were so violently distorted by the mode in which they were set forth, that they soon become merged into fable; and ballads, containing one grain of trath to a bushel of imagination, have now been sifted by the grave historian who sims at accuracy in his labors. Of the renowned British king Arthur and his Knights of the round Table the whole history is doubted, although they have had many to celebrate their exploits in both prose and verse. It is believed by the common people that the king still lives, on the strength of a prophecy of the enchanter Merlin. who "sayd that his death shall be doubteous; and sayd soth, for men thereof yet have doubte, and

who are at the same time his brother and sister.

shall forever more; for men wyt not whether the he lyveth or is dede.' A host of other ballads that have been popula for centuries, such as "Sir Patrick Spens," "Sir Aldingar," and others, are occasionally the subjects of contention among historians, who endeavor to fix some period or locality by their aid. It is only since "beauty unadorned" has suc-

eded in establishing her claims as the true standard that the world has been making such treendous progress in the various branches knowledge; exploring all the hidden things, which, hrough rolling ages, at intervals, scintillated against the minds of the wise, but were instantly consigned again to their original darkness. The experimentum crucis." Is now the ordeal through which all knowledge must pass, before it is treated with respect by the world; and every species of whether to convince the understaning to enlist the affections, or to mend the heart, must now derive its force from the truth of its views and the simplicity of its structure.

## The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1849. D For Commercial and River News,

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphie Head A good boy wanted. Apply at this Office.

Another South Carolina Movement. We publish below, as a matter of history, an acount of a new movement amongst the politicians of South Carolina, in relation to the question of Slavery. The proceedings do not state that it is the

METTING AT COUNDUS.—A telegraphic despatch transmitted to us last night, states that the delegates from the different districts of the State convened in the representative hall yesterday at 12 o'clock m. The Hon. Daniel E. Huger was called to preside, and W. E. Martin and A. G. Summer, esqs., appointed to act as secretaries. On taking the chair, the President addressed the assemblage on the important and the second control of the chair. In Deuteronomy, Joseph is described in the folant topics to be considered, and impressed all present with the magnitude of the issues before the peo lowing curious manner:

"His glory is like the firstling of his bullock, and his borns are like the borns of unicorns: with them he shall push the people together to the ends of the earth."

The blief oper of Pagan antiquity exhibits the reported upon at the adjourned meeting to assemble to-day at 10 o'clock, a. m. The committee of 21 consists of the following gentlemen: F H Elmore, Wm. Dabore, Wm. Cain, N R Eaves, Z H Herndon, WM. Danore, WM. Cain, N. R. Esres, Z. H. Herdudd, J. W. Wilderspoon, Robert Canalagham, B. F. Perry, James L. Orr R. F. W. Allston, Julius A. Durgan, W. J. Hanne, F. W. Pickens, Simeon Fair, Heary Arthur, J. P. Richardson, J. H. Means, James Chemut, jr., D. J. McCord, M. F. Care, and T. F. Drayton.

J McCord, M E Carn, and T F Drayton: From the Charleston Mercury, May 16. COLUMBIA, May 15. The Convention met at 10 o'clock, pursuant to

enorted a series of resolutions; which, after discr sion, were unanimously adopted.

The first resolution recommends the appointment of a central committee of vigilance and safety, to be fa central commissions.

Samposed of five persons.

The second resolution approves of the southern

The third expresses full confidence in the patri tism, energy, and efficiency of the State author he Legislature together upon the passage of the Vilmot Proviso, the abolition of Slavery in the Dis rict of Columbia, or any kindred measur. In accordance with the first resolution, tion, the follow

g gentlemen were appointed the central committee f vigilance and safety, viz: F H Elmore, Janes adeden, Wade Hampton, F W Pickens, and D J Mr Huger having retired from the chair, a reso tion of thanks for the dignity and ability with whic he had discharged its duties, was unanimously adop Mr Huger, in some very eloquent and appropria

arks, made his acknowledgments And then the convention adjourned sine dine. Mr. Collamer Removing Ladies. We ocrceived that Mr. Collamer has already four necessary to remove certain ladies, holding ob scure post offices. The following is a punishment

one of Fitz Henry Warren's constituents: N. L. Stout, Bloomington, Muscatent, Iowa, vice Mrs, S, Earll. Gallant, chivalrous, Fitz Henry, asks the Erie Observer, what sin against Federalism had poor Mrs. Enrit committed, that her head must so soon be brought to the block. Had she a son among variety of imported eigars, souff and tobacco, which the unpardonable sin; or did he only " interfere in elections," by voting against Gen. Taylor and thee? Literary Dopot and the Bank of Pittsburgh. Or had she, unlucky woman, disregarded that only article of faith upon which Gen. Taylor definitely, in the canvass last fall, expressed himself-car marriages? But joking aside, is not this pretty work for an administration that came into power profes. | ings of sympathy for the sufferers. Contribution sing to have " no triends to reward," and vet descends to the removal of ladies to reward partizan-

New Cotton Factory. The erection in Wellsburg of another cotton fac-tory with a capital of 250,000 dollars, is scriously contemplated; some of our most wealthy and inapitalists at Pittsburgh, are at the head of the en-erprise. We learn that a large proportion of the The old cotton factory has lately received exten-

ed since the commencement of the season, or about to be commenced is about 20; among these a large court house, proposals for which may be seen in our olumns.

Besides these a large new academy and church have been completed, and numerous enlarg of stores, &c., erected.—Wellsburg Herald. It is almost impossible to keep a record the new establishments, which are being erected in various places throughout the country. It seems that people will embark in this branch of industry notwithstanding the Tariff of 1846 has " rained " the manufacturers. Seriously, however, we are pleased to have it in our power to record such evilences of undoubted prosperity as are contained in the extract which we copy above. Wellshurg is sit-

Steubenville, and from Pittsburgh about 80 miles by water, and 40 by land. It is an old town, and has always had a pretty enterprising population. vernor Boggs, of Missouri, for some yea onst a resident of California, and at present an alalde of Sonora, where he has been extensively enaged in mercantile pursuits, has written a letter to s friends in Missouri, dated November 20th, the

Expositor of the 5th inst. "He confirms, says that paper, most of the infor-nation received, as to the richness and extent of the ines, cays they extend over a country eight hun-ed miles in extent, and yielding immense quantities the dust. He obtained in a few months upwards 820,000 worth. Every body gets gold that want of \$20,000 worth. Every body gets gold that wants it, and he says there are no poor men in California; thinks about 7,000 porsons are engaged in digging gold; between 600 and 1000 of whom are from Oregon. Governor Boggs advises his sons in Missouri to go to California this spring; and tells them that any business they may be engaged in, is unimportant compared with what they can do in California."

Father Matthew writes, now, to Ex-Mayor Brady, of New York, that he has engaged passage in the packet ship Ashburton, and will leave Liver-

The Mercy Hospital. We are happy to learn that a Fair for the same pject as the one of 1847, viz: the support of the fercy Hospital, is again in contemplation in our city. That most of our readers are in possession o this fact we are aware, and that many if not all of them are zealously exerting themselves in its behalf, we have abundant evidence.

This observation we need hardly say, applies particularly to the ladies, whose enterprising spirit ever displays itself when charity is in question and whose by the schooner Noah Brown active zeal in the cause of the Mercy Hospital at the following circumstances: he late fair, is still fresh in the memory of our felow citizens. It does not therefore surprise us to erceive that the same benevolent interest which hen manifested itself, not only exists, but appears have increased with the increasing demands of to have increased with the increasing account the object. Neither is it a matter of astonishment to us that, now, se then, all denominations have near the forward gangway. She was not brought an institute where all are consider up until the schooner's bow entered the steamer's ed equally entitled to, and receive an equal share of the care and attention provided for, and bestowed on all who find therein a temporary home when

sickness has required them to seek it. It may not be useless to some of our readers who ire as yet unacquainted with the inner arrangement of the Mercy Hospital, to bear, that there are some rivate wards, distinct from the general wards where erenne who desire it will be made as comforts ble as in ther own families and not much more ex-

nevolent project, if possible, even more than the success of its predecessor, and to express for those concerned in it an earnest hope that in them may be abundantly fullfilled that promise annexed to the beatitude:—" Blessed are the merciful." concerned in it an carnest hope that in them may be beatitude:--- Blessed are the merciful. 27

Snethen, editor of the National Whig and Knight of the bloody-pen, says: The editor of the Wisconsin Standard thus happily sketches in brief, the platvery. The proceedings do not state that it is the intention of the South Carolinians in case they are unsuccessful in this matter, to declare civil war against the other states, and dissolve the Union; but we presume they will at least "look daggors" at those who do see things as they see them. South Carolina is a great State I.

From the Charlesion News, Nay 15.

Mexico at Columbus.—A telegraphic despatch transmitted to us last night, states that the delegates from the different districts of the State convened in the representative hall yesterday at 12 o'clock m. The Hon. Daniel E. Huger was called to preside, and W. E. Martin and A. G. Summer, esque, appointed to act as secretaries. On taking the chair, the form of the Administration :

No National Bank-no High Protective tariff-no asks the Baltimore Republican, where is Whiggery? -everything around us answers-where ! It is against these odious things that the Democracy of from America, and with more propriety than ever our country may be called "the paradise of the poor man;" when they are gone, monopolizing capitalists

change, advertise that " a rail-road passes within a short distance of the beautiful burying place; that a funeral train is expressly built and fitted up for black jobs, and that the bodies of the dead and those of their mourning friends and relatives, will be whirled in fifteen minutes from Brooklyn to the silent tomb."

shall have received their death blow.

Cor. BERTON .- A despatch from Washington to nearly distracted. the New York Herald says : "It is understood here that the whice of Missouri will aid the return of Col. Benton to the United States Sensto-the demo crats of that State being divided upon the free soil question, and about half of them opposed to Col

BO A liberal roward will be paid by the Bosto Post, for information respecting the perpetrator he following What effect did Cain's murder of his brother have on Abel's wife? Ans-Blade her miserable (miss her Abel.) The man who is able to make such a joke as tha

leserves a cane-hanged if he don's ! The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledg er predicts that in one year there will not bon demo-

cratic officeholder in the United States. He also

says that Mr. Burke is to become partner in the

Union newspaper with Mr. Ritchie. PRIME CIGARS .- We are indebted to Mr. C. T. HARRISON, on Fourth street, for a package of Cigars, "as is eigars," which we can puff without doing violation to our conscience. Mr. H. has on hand a the Iowa Volunteers in Mexico, and thus committed are worthy of the strention of those who are fond of "the weed." His establishment is between Morse's

Ma. Epiron .- The Great Pire of 1845 in this city roduced throughout the country the strongest feelere poured in from all quarters. Even the hearts mariners on the Indian Ocean were melted, and they poured out liberally from their little savings to aid the pofortunate. The aggregate amount of money and produce received was very large. And how was it disposed off. In a way that done very and, as the reader will perceive from his signature, little good. In looking over the printed account of the recipients of the Fund, I see that large sums were given to persons, who, though their losses might have been heavy, still were considered men n offluent' circumstances. Some of these gentlens. The number of new buildings erect- men stated that they only received the contribution in the shape of a loan. Now would it not be a noble thing in them to pay that " loan" over to the infortunate sufferers in St. Louis? They took the haritable mites of many a poor man, while, notwithstanding their losses, they were comparative rich; and now an opportunity is offered for them t do unto others as others done unto them. Some is deed pledged themselves at the proper season to r fund the charity. If they have not already done so. now is the occasion and the time to do so. From all accounts the calumnity in St. Louis has been as great as that which occurred here. Let such of our citizens as received largely of the Fire Fund, and are now blessed with abundance, pashack the bread ated in Brooke county, Va., about 8 miles below that the citizens of St. Louis cast four years ago unon the waters,

How to Catch Hawks .- The following me for destroying these pests to the farmer is given by S. Webb, Esq, of Waldo county, Maine: " Erect a pole, twelve or fifteen feot high, ir place where there will not be anything else near for them to light upon, and upon it set a common fox-trap on which they will alight. A strong rat trap will answer the purpose, by tying it to the pole lengthwise, with the jaws raised above the end, the pole being a little leaning, so that the jaws will not drop together. When the hawk is taken, tie it on the ground near the pole and its mote will be a the abstance of which is published in the Independence arop together. When the name is taken, itell on the ground near the pole, and its mate will be in the trap in a short time. The season is near for the hawks to re appear, and if farmers do not wish to have their chickens destroyed by them, they will do well to adopt this method of putting a stop to theil depredations. Scientific, American.

> No MORE LETTERS .- The postmaster at Kensing ton, recently superseded in violation of the pledge of Z. Taylor, has placed upon his office the follow ing comical notice. It attracts a great deal of atte on and causes many a hearty laugh : KERSINGTON, Philadelphia county, May 9, '49. " I have no friends to reward, no enemies to pur

The Post Office closed until 1853. ZACHARY TAYLOR. President, protem.
President, protem.
President, Protem.

Terrible Disaster and Great Loss of Life. | fault in not supplying the urinary bladder with HE STEAM BOAT EMPIRE SINK ON THE urine, as no new blood is sent them out of which THE STEAM BOAT EMPIRE SUNK ON THE From the New York papers of Friday evening we gather the details of a most melancholy occurace, which took place on the Hudson river, beeen West Point and Newburg. About 10 o'clock

. M., the Empire, on her way up the river, with

by the schooner Noah Brown, of 180 tons, under hour. (This tincture should be made out of the The wind was blowing fresh and the schooner under rapid way, when danger of collision was first apparent. The pilot of the Empire, Mr. Levi Smith, called out to the schooner to luff, but no attention was paid to him. The steamer at the same time backed, and was under a slight stern

The passengers on the Empire being in bed, the confusion that ensued was awful, and was of itself doubtless the cause of death and wounds that under other circumstances might have been avoided. Great numbers were seen to jump into the river at the time of and subsequent to the collision, but it was hoped that by far the greater portion of these were picked up by the boats which came to their assistence from the shore. Her cabins are still supposed to contain dead bodies, that had not yet been reached at half-past one o'clock yes erday alternoon. The steamer Rip Van Winkle was a short dis

tially out of water, at 7 o'clock yesterday mor There is reason to fear, says the Post, that ove Winkle only took off from 70 to 80. We are assured, by W. Hubbard, the pilot of the Roger Williams, which arrived from Newborgh this morn ing, up to 7 A. M., only fifteen or twenty were res cued by the boats. Assuming that one hundred were thus saved, all the rest who did not escape b

swimming must have perished.

The boat was a quater of a mile from the shor when she sunk, and none but expert swimmers could have saved themselves, unless they received aid from the boats; and those thus rescue are included in our list.

Sherill was knocked down in the ware cap on one of the rioters. Soveral prisoners were cap tured, some of whom were rescued. Stones were tured, some of whom were rescued. Stones were tured, some of whom were rescued.

centralized measures—no resistance to the spirit of the age. Take these away, and in God's name, her, but without success. She rushed from him asks the Baltimore Republican, where is Whiggery? The screaming of the victims was heard with frightful distinctness on the ton of the hill in the rear of Newburgh, and spread terror throughout the country have ever battled. Take them away, the village. Several boats out at once to the and the hearts' blood of Whiggery is gone; take relief of the sufferers, but none arrived probably them away and the toiling poor man will say my until she had sunk to the hurricane deck, in which cause has triumphed; I am free. Launch them condition she was found by Mr. Hubbard when from America, and with more propriety than ever he arrived. Scarcely five minutes elapsed between the collision and the sinking.

Loud cries were made immediatly for axes to

cut open the upper deck to relieve the occupants of the ladie's cabin, whose screams were heart rending. A hole was finally effected, and one feof Cypress Hill Cemetery, says a New York ex- taken from it unbarmed. Attracted by cries uns Their new der another part of the deck, the men made a hole west side of the Scioto, immediately on the line of the Columbus and Xenia Railroad, so that the newas soon as possible, but before they were successful, the object of their labors had disappeared. Two bodies were brought ashore just before the Roger Williams left, in the ferry boat, but they

were not recognized. The child of Mrs. Lafayette Smith, of this city is said to have perished, and her mother, to be A company of twelve persons, on their way to take up a permanent residence in Illinois, will be obliged to process on their journey, the of their number behind them—four brothers. The names we have not learned.

cessary, for the purpose of learning the extent of the losses, but nothing more definite was arrived at than we have already stated. Among those who had thrown themselves overward and were rescued by boats, were Mr. Bute den, the well known manufacturer of Troy, and a Mrs. Tuttle, from Williamsburgh. The following is a copy of a telegraphic despatch

Newschen, May 18th, I P. M. Between ten and and twelve bodies have been taken from the wreck of the Empire up to 8 A. o recover any others who may have been drowned Bodies found on the Empire:-Isabella Carson aged 17; George L. Buckland, aged 2; Mrs. Noble, Troy, sister of Gen. Ross; one body at Fishkill. large number missing, but it is impossible to say low many yet.

They have just pumped the water from the boilers of the Empire, and the body of another—a young lady-has come to light. THE CHOLERA. We should not publish such a letter as the sub-

joined, nor indeed any letter containing opinion or advice on a subject so grave as that of the freatment of a fearful and generally fatal pestilence without declaring the authority upon which it is given, so as to absolve us from any responsibility for it, the case being one in which we are not qualified to pronounce any opinion. The writer of this letter, to which he has chosen to give the form of an address to the highest authority, is a Tennessean, a physician of forty years standing was formerly a surgeon in the army-in the same regiment, we believe, of which Gen. Taylor was then an officer .- National Intelligencer.

To Major Gen. Taylor, President of the United States: Sin:—I have the pleasure of communicating to you, and through you, to the different heads of departments, to the army and navy of the United States, and also to all foreign diplomatic agents at or near the seat of our government, my theory of CHOLERA, and a successful practice founded upon that theory. I am the more disposed to give you an abstract of my theory and practice, at this time, of that disease, as it is taking off hundreds not only in other countries, but in many parts of our own country. I shall limit my observations to a single letter, yet I flatter myself I shall be understood That the disease is conveyed in the atmosphere here seems to be no reason to doubt, or that it is

wasted in currents. There is as little reason to

ispute that it attacks those who are predisposed to it by their containing in their system matter or air of a similar nature with that floating in the at sphere. We find the negro more subject to it than the white man; the white man more than he white woman. The negro has more nitrogen and less oxygen about his person than the white man. It is this super abundance of nitrogen which I take to be nearly allied to the remote cause of cholera. By its effects on the skin, it produces a relaxation of the intestines and a retrograde motion of the lacteals and lymphatics and particularly the thoracie duct, which is al-ways found empty in post mortem examinations. When the relaxation of the intestines takes place, the fæcal matter is first discharged, and then comes the chyle and lymph, which are thrown on the intestines in the form and appearance of rice-water, and so out. We now perceive the reason why there is no bile in the discharges, there being no new blood out of which to secrete bile; as also, why there is no urine in the urinary bladder, that peing always found drawn up into a knot. There is no new blood sent to the kidneys out of which to make urine; the disease is, indeed, a flooding away of the white blood, (if I may so call it.) If I am correct, we see a mistake that has hereto-ore been made in looking to the liver as the cause of the disease, or being in fault, as an excuse to

to make urine. When all the fæcal matter is dis-charged, then comes the rice water, and in a few moments a collapse takes place. Then we are told that the patient is beyond the reach of the

I say not so; we now give astringents—say. one grain of opium and four grains of kino every half honr. To children, we give strong tincture about four hundred persons on board, was run into of cinnamon—say a jea spoonful or so every hall We then strip the patient, and throw the coldest water we have over the whole body hasti give him or her a little well boiled corn or gruel. The cold water coming in contact with the nitro gen on the body, it forms a neutral: the cramps are instantly dissipated, and the regular circulation returns: the patient is cured. The cold,

clammy feel of the skin, called sweat in the col-

lapsed state, is not sweat, but a condensation

the hydrogen of the atmosphere; the black and blue appearance is the air pressing on the surface of the skin on the muscles, which are deprived of of the skin on the muscles, which are deprived of the lymph or watery parts of the blood.

I have already accounted for their being no bile in the discharges. I come now te the great thirst; that its owing to an exhausted state of the system; the same is seen in persons bleeding to death—the call for water; and hunters tell us that deer and other animals, when wounded run for water. If we are asked how we account for the cramps, we answer, it is by the sudden subdection of life through the blood. The same is seen in the bullock slaughtered by the batcher; it is not the small wound that is made but the drawing off the blood suddenly. I give in such cases cold drinks, or allow my patients to eat

In 1833 I published my theory and practice, fir in a paper then in a book; and subsequently I he opportunities of putting my theory into practice, ar proved it successful beyond all doubt.

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With high respect, I am, sir, yours,
A. G. GOODLET,
Late Surgeon 7th Reg, U S Infantry. Correspondence of the Pennsylvania The Attack on the Sheriff-Exciteme

at Easton. Easton, May 17, 1849. This day has been a day of great excitement nong us. The Sheriff went to the scene to-day wi a posse, to obtain the boats of Mr. Pennypacker, of the Durham Furnace. One of the boats was taken n tow, and the boatmen managed to run it aground.

Considerable scuffling, ensued—the tow rope was captured and re-captured, blows were struck, the Sheriff was knocked down in the melee, and fired upnumber threw themselves madly into the water.

A lady, who had evidently just left her berth, rushed out, crying for some one to save her, and was about to leap on to the schooner but was seized by agentleman who prevented her from falling into the water, which would have occured if she had attempted so long a leap. He tried to calm where, but without success. She rushed from him wildly, and was not seen by him again.

The screaming of the victums was heard with calculated and the success. The sheriff would waity that he would go alone and bring Mr. Pennypacker home, but without success. She rushed from him wildly, and was not seen by him again. nharmed. This was acceded to, and by means of a little remonstrance, effectually accomplished—the boatmen escerting them to the bridge. The Sheriff has summoned an armed posse for to-morrow morning, to capture the boat, and our town is much er-

> The boatmen have behaved badly to day. What The boatmen hare will be the end, God only knows.
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> The Delaware canal will not be navigable till SaOBSERVER. New Factory to be Erected.
> The Messra. Ridgways, of this city have commonced pilling up the material for a new and very

ly made cars can be put immediately upon the track.
We understand that they have a large contract for
the manufacture of cars, and will enter at once upon their construction as soon as their building is ere Goper's Lapr's Book .- The June number iof th

splendid Magazine can be had at Work & Holmes. Third Street, opposite the Post Office. They have pluo not firmham THE PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN for the 4th of July has been received by Messra. Work and A meeting was held on the deck of the Rip Van Holmes. It is certainly the greatest Pictorial sheet Vinkle, as soon as active aid was no longer ne ever issued from the American press.

> this (Wednesday) evening, at Fickirson's, Napoleon House, to perfect their organization, and adop neasures to secure a Representation in the coming National Convention, to be held in Cincinnati, or the lat Wednesday of next month. Boots AND Shors .- Mr. McCammon, Marke

street, offers for sale a large lot of Boots and Shoes slightly damaged by the late fire. He will sell a private sale until Friday, when the entire stock will o closed out at Auction Mayor yesterday morning, charged with disorderly

conduct. They were disposed of in a summar The Horse Market has been removed fro

Grant street, to Trimbell's Yard. A favorable change. Bar A splendid second-hand Chariotee and Buggy will be sold in front of McKenna's Auction Store this ifternoon, at 2 o'clock. Both are in good order.

CREAT INDUCEMENT TO SPECULATORS AND TOTHERS.—Fositive Sale of Splendid and Valuable REAL ESTATE, in Allegheny County, fronting on the Ohio River, about twelve miles from the City of Pitts this River, about twelve miles from the City of Pitts urgh, on which there is made the best of Improvements AUCTION — On MONDAY next, MAX 28th, at of ACTION.—On inchar in the alternoon, will positively be sold, without reserve, at McKENNA'S AUCTION ROOMS, in the City of Pittsburgh, use small Tratt of LAND, both sit unte in this Township, Allegheny County, on Sewick loy Bottom, near Sewickleyville, fronting on the Ohit river, about twelve miles from the City of Pittsburgh-only about an hour's ride by steamboat—the rail-road

io some of the most cetebrated deswings and plans; supplied with every convenience appertuising to a comfortable dwelling or country residence. It contains eleven rooms, beautifully finished, with stoccered cornices and other work of the same kind; and all arranged so us to niford the most ample comfort to its occupants. It took two years to build it, and cost upwards of \$9000. In front is a magnificent Grecian Portico, cammanding one of the most gorgeous and delightful views on the Ohio river. The secuery around is unexcelled for beauty and spender in any other part of the Western or Southern country from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. There is an excellent well of pure spring water on the premises—it is well adapted. Also, on the same property is a good Store Farm Houses, two stories high; containing 0 rooms. Also, an adjoining Traot of Land, containing from Acres with a large Orchard, on which is erected two good Frame Houses. Both tracts are beautiful swelling or rolling Bottom Land, in a good state of cultivation, and is proverbial tor its richness of soil, as all who are acquainted with the location know there is no bette land in the United States. This is the first time that has been offered at public sale, and perhaps never be fore has such valuable property been offered in this see

fore hus such valuable property been oneseen in the control of country.

The public may rely that the sale will be positive, without any humburging, as the owner is determined to dispose of it at any price. The title is indisputable. A liberal credit will be given on part of the amount, which will be made known at time of, sale. For a great portion of the first payment, City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Scrip will be taken at par. The owner will be on the premises till the day of sale, for the pur pose of showing the property to those wishing to pur chase. Each tract will be sold separate.

JAMES GRAY, Owner.

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LOCAL MATTERS: GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF

THE PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH. FIFTH DAY. Tuesday Morning, May 22. Assembly met. Prayer by Moderator Minutes of Monday were read. The Reports of Committees were called for

Mr. Potts, from Committee on Finance, read Re

ort in relation to the condition of the finances of the

eneral Assembly. Accepted and adopted. Also, a Report adverse to granting the request Tra. Bradford. Docketed and made the order of thelday for Prid

morning. Moderator called the order of the day which was the fixing of the place for next meeting of General

The following places were named, and receiv he number of votes set opposite to each : Sixth Church, Philadelphia Central ' Cincinnati. First " Lopisville. First " Zanesville. " New York, Second "Charleston, First " Nashville, Second " St. Louis,

The Moderator unnounced the Central Church incinnati, as the place chosen. The Moderator announced the second order of the lay, which was the election of Trustees of the Genal Assembly, in the room of the two deceased. The following are the names of the candidates: Rev. Janeway, Steel, Jones, Ingals, Murray, and

The Moderator annon Steele were elected. The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported in avor of granting the request of the Synod of North Caroling, in relation to the establishment of a Col-

The third order of the day, the Report of the loard of Foreign Missions having arrived, the disloard of Foreign Missions having arrived, the disussion on the Report was deferred.

A Report on Domestic Missions was read. The
report states that Missionaries have been sent to CalThe only the commence with the NEW. cussion on the Report was deferred. report states that Missionaries have been sent to Calfornia and Oregon. The Report was long and well filled, with intersting statistical

On motion, the Report was accepted, and referred to a Committee. A motion was made that the Committee appointed be instructed to enquire whether it is best to cor tinue requiring reports from stated ministers respon sible to their Preshytery The motion was lost.

A motion to place in the bands of the Committee he papers connected with the financial condition of the Board of Missions, was carried. The Moderator a anounced that Rev. Wykoff, ow ng to a press of business, wished to take leave of the Assembly in the afternoon. A motion to elect persons to fill vacancies in the

ration of the term of some of the present Board was carried. The election was made the order of the day accepted and adopted.

The Assembly then proceeded to the election o Directors of the Seminary for the ensuing year. Several nominations were made. The election was made the third order of the day for Wednesday.

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were read. It appeared from the testimony that the congregation of the Rev. Davis clung to him with unwaver ing tenacity. The charge brought against the Rev. D. seemed to be that he had not acted in subordination to the t

Presbytery to which he belonged, and that he hadfluenced various members to leave one church and

Mr. Baylie read Report of Committee on Church The discussion on this Report occupied the time of the Assembly till adjournment. Adjourced, with prayer by Rev. Dr. Spring.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Assembly met; Prayer by Rev Smock. Minutes of morning session read-The order of the day was taken up. The Assembly proceeded to elect by ballot, Di ectors of the Board of Foreign Missions. The Mod-

rator appointed Messrs Hassenger and Cowan, as Voted that we proceed to the unfinished business the consideration of Rev. Le Roy Davis. Moderator-wished the Assembly to understanat we now sit in a judicial capacity. It is to be egrotted that members are seen with papers in their inds, on such a solomn occasion.

The clerk read minutes of the Presbytery of Con ord, in reference to the action of the Presbytery, in the case of Rev. Davis: We learned from the minites that Mr. Davis was convicted of shaving notes, iolating contracts, &cs, after which he made full nfession, and was received again into fellowship. But a majority of his congregation insisted upon dissolution of the relations existing between them. He afterwards preached in a school-house, a short distance from the church, to which his friends folowed him. He was next charged with violating certain rules of the church in inducing members follow him. The entire of the afternoon was taken up in hea

ing papers on the subject. Rev. Wykoff, of the Dutch Reformed Church, aose and delivered an address: He was on his way o visit some Hollanders, who had landed in Michigan, and was compelled to leave immediately. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judges rier and Irwin. Tuespay, May 22. The "clave case" in which James McMusters is defendant, was taken up on Monday, and a jury em-

annelled and sworn. One of the jurors arose and stated that he was ember of a Church which held peculiar views slavery, and therefore he begged to be excused rom serving. Some discussion followed from serving.

Mr. Wills for defendant, and Mr. M. cCalmont for plaintiff, participated. Judge Grier doubted the power of the Court to set the jr rer aside and call a substitute after being sworn. This morning (Tuesday) the Court withdraw the disaffected" juror, fatter which an argument sprung up on the power to go on with the cause or continue. Messra- Wills and Stanton argued for a continuance. Par. Burke opposed. The case was con-

The next case was one in which the claim to a

large tract of land in Payette county was involved :

Brirgus vs. Craft. This case has been in litigation

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. The eastern line of Telegraph being out of order, prevented us from receiving our usual despatches from the east.

Appointments. W. J. Howard, as Pension Agent at Pittsburgh, Pa., vice John B. Guthrie. Andrew Guthrie was appointed Pension Agent for the western district of Tennesse.

Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the wreck of Empire State.

Quincy Bank Hobbed. Boston, May 22 The Quincy Bank was robbed this morning of \$5-000 of her own bills. Cholers in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 22.

During the 24 hours ending moon to-day, there were 8 deaths and 17 new cases. The markets are unchanged. The weather is very Bacon is firm and in demand.

NEW YORK MARKET. Flour. Sales of Western brands at 4,37@4,44; the demand is improving; sales of choice Western at 4,30@4,62.

Grain. Sales of Ohio mixed Wheat at 1,03. Cornected the demand of the control and other descriptions of Grain are unchanged, Money. More plenty; five per cents, are in good request. The Banks of the city have in their vaults eight and a half millions of coin; the Sub-

freasury over two millions. PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23D,
The entertainments will commence with the NEW;
FOOTMAN.

After which, for the second time, TOM AND JERRY;
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Logic, Air. Brown; Hawthorn, Mr. Prior; Kate, Miss
Craise; Sae, Mrs. Prior; Jane, Mrs. Madison. In the
course of the piece, RKEY POLKA, denced thirty consecutive nights in the Park Theatre, and now in New
York the most feshionable dance of the Ball Room.
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CHANGE OF TIME.

IT Doors open at half past 7; Curtain will rise at 8,
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Boot and Shoe Warehouse.

HUGH M. HOBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied
by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 110 Wood street,
near Fish, would respectfully invite the attention Board of Poreign Missions, occasioned by the expi-

Wednesday, afternoon.

Mr. Janeway raad a Report from the Committee
on the Western Theological Seminary, which was
accepted and adopted. New Goods and Great Bargainst

The appeal of the Rev. Davis to the Synod of N.

C. was read, by which it appeared that the Synod of N.

C. had sustained the decision of the Presbytery by a small majority.

The appeal from the above Synod to the General Assembly was read. The reasons for the appeal was read. Motice to Stockholders.

Notice to Stockholders.

OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD CO.—
The Stockholders of the Ohio and Pennsylvania, Rail Road Company are hereby notified to pay the first instalment of Five Dollars per share, on or beforgathe. (Sh. dayed Inly, was)

15th day of July next.

The Stockholders residing in Pennsylvania will pay the first instalment to the Pesident of the Company, at the Exchange Bank of Pitsburgh; those in Columbiana county, Ohio, to the Treasurer at Salem; and those in Stark, Wayne and Richland counties, to the Director residing in those counties. residing in those countles.

By order of the Board of Directors.

maySidiawiyi5) JOS, J. BROOKS, Treas are.

Waisted.

Wanted.
THE advertiser, having the machinery nec essary for the manufacturing of Gimps: Fringes, U pholsterers' Trimmings, Boat and Carriage Fringes, S. c., wishes to obtain a Partner in the above business with a small capital. Good references given and required Picase address (poet paid) this office (my23-27) T. TOMPSON.
TO the Honorable the Judges of U. c. Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Penca in and for the County of Allegheny: Quarter Sessions of the reace in and tor the county of Allegheny:
The petition of Wm. B. Thomy son, of the Ninth Ward, Pittsburgh, in the County afer resaid, hambly, sheyeth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation, of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aferesaid, 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 bownd, will pray.

WM. B. THOMPSON. WM. B. THOMPSON.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for annesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and conveniences for the accommodation, and odging of strangers and travelers, and that said inversing precessor.

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BURNT.OUT, RE-BUILT, AND AT WORK!!? Wagon Manufactory. Wagon, Manufactory.

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