THE ADOPTED SON: OR, CHARITY'S REWARD BY PAUL CRETTON, [CONTINUED.] CHAPTER II. When the boy, whom the worldly man dismi ed so harshly from his presence, had reached the atreet, he brushed away the tears that gushed so freely from his heart, and hastened back to carry the message to his father. Having reached home, the message to his father. Having reached nome, he healtated before entering, fearing in the goodness of his young and untried heart, the effect his errand might have upon his invalid parent; but at length, summoring his resolution, he passed quickly in, and stood, pale, and shivering, in the presence of his family.

He was in a small, but neal, and comfortable apartment, scantily furnished, yet not without some manifestations of taste. Near the fire sat an erly man in a chair, his eyes closed as if in sleep. He was paler than even the boy himself, and his emaciated limbs and sanken cheeks showreader already knows something, through the con-I said the old man's eyes were closed as if in sleep; but the moment the box's light footstep was leard upon the threshold, he turned his head quickly, and cast a hurried, enquiring glance at Son. William !" The boy stepped forward and stood before his "What did Mr. Maxwell say ?" . In a lew words the boy delivered his message, softening as well as he might the harshness of its import. His parents and sister listened eagerly, their countenances changing as if in disappointment and despair.

Shurday,! said the old man, musingly, when the boy had ended. "Saturday-and to-day is nestay "Thursday, father," said Julia. "Thursday! Is it possible? How time rolls by, unconsciously to the invalid! Thursday!— Heaven belp us! We cannot raise the money this "But will Mr. Maxwell carry his threat into execution ? asked Julia.

"He is a hard man!" murmured Mr. Harding. "But Henry, his son-" began the boy's mother. "Do not mention his name!" said the old man somewhat impatiently. His son! What can we expect from him? True, he professed, and still professes; to have an attachment for Julia; but when he offered his hand, she refused him." stage of poverty. No-no! Let fate do its The old man paused for there was a ringing at told him of the message sent by his relentless The young man made no attempt to excuse his parent, but protested he had known nothing of the affair of the rent until half an hour before, when he happened into his father's office directly after William had left it brain, I will not attempt to describe; then she ed together, as if the epistle had been a strange red her with alternate joy and sorrow. Poor Julia was very nervous during the sucnor think. Her mind was on the contents of the mysterious letter, which she read and re-read half hastily but stealthily she attired berself to encounbeating beart stole from her father's house. on her return, she appeared more gay than she had been for months. Her parents saw the change; and questioned her; but she answered them evaively. What could have happened to produce the alteration, that she should hesitate to unfold at once to them? Days passed, and the Harding family were provided for unexpectedly and strongely. Julia would go out and make purchases of such articles as most lier father needed, and have them sent to the door, that she might enjoy her parents' and little William's surprise. The hearts of these three were filled with gratitude to Julia, and their love for her increased, if that were possible, when they maw how she denied herself to comfort them By what means was Julia enabled to make the purchases she did? How got she so much money? When asked these questions by her friends, she would reply that she was paid more for the lessons she gave on the piano than she was before county Convention, their election would be almost that the funds she procured in various ways, when put together, amounted to no despicable sum. But still there was a mystery, which, if she understood it berself, she did not choose to clear up for their One day, after Henry Maxwell had been at the house, where he exerted himself not a little to please Julia and her parents, Mr. Harding, who was slowly recovering from his sickness, asked his daughter why she was so prejudiced against the young man, and inquired if there was any other

The old man signed again, but answered not. Throwing his head back upon a pillow, Julla arranged for his comfort, by closed his ontward eyes, looking with those within—the spiritual sight—back upon the past, all shadlowed as it was by soctows and vain regrets, and forward to the future, which appeared more dark to him than either the present. past or the present.
(CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.) The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1849 FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOHN A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY. if For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head will be found under Telegraphic Head.

This was the father of the boy. His mother sat near—a patient, care-worn woman, in humble but neat attire, who occasionally raised her eyes from ber work to her husband's face, as if her joy and sorrow were centered in him. At Mrs. Harding side say her deads the day of the continued the summer months, which is appearance unless we shall have cannonading in the rear of the retreating army, there was no missief done. continued rains during the summer months, whic render already knows solvents for the worldly man with the strangering versation of the worldly man with the strangering versation of the worldly man with the strangering versation of the world, it been colored by his own views of the world, it has been in the main correct. Possessed of rate intelligence, a fair form, and such a counternance in the city torday, and nearly all of the old cases are doing well. The total number of deaths in the city up to this time, of choicers in the the settles and the comparison of the comparison "Do not speak so bitterly, father," interrupted

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"The St. Louis Republican mentions the singular Watra Dorna these troops crossed the frontier in fact that though since the prevalence of cholera in two directions. One division directed itself on Maryell, and that I would store to marry him. there has not been a single death, though a few have Lindly—quite right. I would not have you wed him against your will, to save us from the lowest nal mentions the same singularity in the jail of that city, and the like was the case in 1832. At Wilmington, Del., up to Saterday there had the old man paused, for there was a ringing at the outer door, and William hastened to admit the visitor. Henry Maxwell entered,—a young man possessing all the selfishness of his father, but less of his calculating coldness. When Mr. Harding saw him approach; feeble as he was, he stretched forth his emaciated hand, and with a flashing eye told him of the message sent by his rejentless. We stated a few days ago, was the subject nemorial, embodied in a resolution passed at a public meeting held in New York city some few weeks since, and addressed to the President of the United States. The Secretary of State has return-William had left it.

"And he hastened, he said, with much apparent degling," to put the old man's mind at rest; assuring him that no demands should be made on him

Sir.—I am requested by ed the following answer to one of the officers of Sir. I am requested by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to him of the "This is generous!" exclaimed the old man, grasping his hand feebly. "You are not like your ceedings of the meeting of the Hungarians and others. I am glad of it. You have then, paid the ers in N. York. These proceedings had not es.

at some future time?".

The government and people of this country are profoundly interested in the events which are now to hear him; for, without making any reply, he turned to speak with Julia. Half an hour after, the young man left, having made a more favorable impression and Austria and Russia the young man left, having made a more favorather, young man left, having made a more favorather young man left, h this unequal contest, there is no reason why we correspondent from Presburg says, that early on should not recognise her independence.

Congress, it is believed, would sanction such a was beard in the direction of Szered, and that the measure, and this government would be most hap-Hungarians have crossed the Wasg to act on the py in that event, to enter into commercial as well asdiplomatic relations with independent Hungary. Since the re-appearance of the cholera at Vien-I am, respectively, your obedient servant, na. 293 of the citizens have been attacked by it; JOHN M. CLATTON of these 120 have died, 63 recovered, and 110 remain under treatment. Of the military in the capital, 360 persons were attacked, 174 have died, everywhere, and boast that he resides among your nation. I should like to see him."

"God's presence is indeed every where," the Rabbi replied, but he cannot be seen, for no mortal eye can look open his splender."

The Emperor had the obstinacy of power, and persisted in his demand.

"Well," answered the Rabbi, "suppose we begin by endeavoring to gaze at one of his supposes we begin.

It appears, from a statement in the London pa-163 recovered, and 33 under treatment. From the It appears, from a statement in the London papers, that fifty-six Hungarian hussars, forming a part of a more numerous body in the Piedmontese army, who sought safety in flight after the final the open air, for it was the noon of the day, bade the open air, for it was the noon of the cay, ball him raise his eyes to the sun, then shining down up on the world in its meridian glory. The Emperor on the world in its meridian glory. The Emperor on the world in its meridian glory. The Emperor made the attempt but relinquished it.

"I cannot," he said, "the light dazzles me."

"If then," rejoined the triumphant Rabbi, "thou art unable to endure the light of one of his creatures, how can thou expect to behold the unclouded glory of the Creator." defeat of Charles Albert, by the Austrians, at Mortara, are now encamped in the neighborhood of Folkstone, in Kent ill clothed, without food absolutely penniless, but still gallantly resolved to devote themselves to their opposed country, and only anxious for the means to reach the scene of action. Subscriptions are being entered into to enable them to return to their country.

The London Times gives the following summary of Hungarian affairs: MR. HARPER: You will confer a favor upon a large poriion of the working Drmocrats of Alle-

Jacob M'Collister, city.
James Cunningham, Mifflin.
John Johnson, Wilkins.
Joseph Cooper, Moon.

SHERIFF.

John D. Miller, South Pittsburgh. TREASURER.

Hon. Wm. Porter, Pitt Township. CORONER

LINES

Here lies a babe beneath this rising clay,

Sloped and covered with a withering sod,

Among his friends he made no long delay

As thy babe's rejoicing in a heavenly train,

I think his parents should display no grief,

The flower was nip'd and it untainted foll,

Instead of grieving, if they would rejoice.

Pittsburgh, July 26, 1849.

Or steer'd its passage thro' the gates of hell;

for Congress by the Democratic Convention of the seventh district, Alabama.

There is no fear it has been cast a way

But soon ascended to Almighty God,

He fears no censure or he feels no pai

Elijah Trovillo, city.

Lenox Rea, city.

hat died when 10 months old:

"You forget," said Julia, timidly, " that Theo-

I brought up-after snatching him from a pit of degradation, into which he had been thrust-for he

was too young to choose or struggle against for-

tune—the boy who grew up under my roof, and repaired me for my cares and kindness by aspi-

This to war your auto.

But he was worthy," interrupted Julia.

Well, there was nothing bad about him, I confess. Perhaps I treated him too harshly, in ban-

ishing him from my house; but in doing so. I

gave him an excellent opportunity of making his fortune abroad which I hope he has profited by

"Well?"
"You loved him, and I doubt not that he loved you. Yet it is foolish in you to cherish his image as you do as if he remembered you the the same. It is not at all probable that he has any

affection left for his old companion, nor do I be-

"And would that make any difference with him?" asked Julia fixing her large, dark eyes

with an expression of mournful reproach upon he father's face.

lieve he would think of renewing his engagemen with you, should he ever see you again. You

for I really had a preference for the boy.

ring to win your hend."

what I was going to say-"

must reflect that we are poor now."

dore Alliston pleased me more than any other. The old man sighed.
"Theodore Allston!" he murmured—"the lad

gheny County by giving the following County ticket place in your journal. Should the gentlemen named meet with the approbation of the Democratic on the evening of the 27th ult., in the vicinity of Raab. A cannonade began almost immediately and continued during the night, so as to impress the Imperialists with the idea of an obstinate defence being contemplated by the Hungarians. Indeed, it was believed that a great battle would be fought, and the limperialist enemies were consequently and the limperialist enemies were consequently formed in a formidable battle line. They had advanced in three large corps. Their right wing was led by the Generals Benedek and Wohlgemus.

It proceeded from Enese, and endeavored to force the bridges of the river Rabniz, and to states the enemy's flank and rear. The centre, under Gun. Schlick, advanced from Hechsters and the left wing marched on the lesser island of Shutt, on the road of Donash. Early on the morning of the 28th, the late corps commenced the attack on the banks of the Rabnitz, and proceeded to cross the mean ald and bridge. The right wing of the rear ald and bridge. The right wing and the centre of the imperialists before some one partitions near Adds bridge. The right wing failed, the bombardment of Venice was a Gen. Wohlgemuth's corps. The Hungarians did, consequently, abandon their positions near Adds bridge. The right wing and the centre of the imperialist army having effected a junction as taldid bridge. The right wing and the centre of the imperialist army having effected a junction as that directions. Some country of the proceeded but for a story that the control of the flank of the Hungarians reverted to the story. The bulk of the Hungarians reverted as a few positions of the Hungarians reverted as a few positions of the Hungarians reverted as a few positions of the Hungarians and the story of the course of the story of FIFTH WARD. For the Morning Post. Written on the death of EDWARD FRANCIS GAR LAND MAY, an infant son of Capt. Bennard May, the Hungarian army had already, in the course of the night, left the city, and the entrenchments were defended but for a short time only, and morely to cover the retreat of the Hungarian rear guard.

The Imperialists entered Raab at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the 28th. The bulletin states that they captured 2 pieces of artillery. The Emperor of Austria entered Raab at 4 P. M., and the head quarters of the declaration made in the National Assembly by Victor Grandin, that a day of insurrection is impending over the city. Therefore, by far, they'd make the better choice the Imperialists are now in that town.

Our correspondent informs us that the Hungarians did but little battle, but that they did it well, and that though he is unable to state the whole loss of the Imperialist army, he is informed that the brigade of Gen. Gerstner had 200 killed and wounded.

We are further informed that the allied imperialist troops, after advancing from the Bukovina into Transition. WHEN "Old Whitey" left home he was more of WHEN "Did wintey" let note he was not to a fail-orite than he is now—for then his " narative" reached his fellocks—now not half way, and the stump is not long enough to keep off the flies.

Louisville Democrat. Hon. Franklin W. Bowdon has been renominated

o battle which the Russians are esserted to have a battle which the Russians are esserted to have the Russians at Eperies, and in which the former took 35 cannons, is a new invention of ble, fendered necessary by the alliance of Russia, the Olmuiz papers, which are always eager to contact the history of the Huggarian war by uttering fictious reports.

The Wanderer, a Vienna paper states that a conspiracy in average the Huggarians, has been detected the property of the Huggarians, has been detected the property of the Huggarians, has been detected the property of the Huggarians, has been detected to have the Russia, and the simultaneous determination of the Huggarians, has been detected the property of the Huggarians, has been detected the same alternation of the Huggarians. The Wanderer, a Vienna paper states that a conspiring in favor of the Hungarians, has been detected at Flume, and that some Imperialist officials have been arrested in that town.

Prince de Joinvillo arrived at Vienna on the 29th ultimo.

The position of the Porte with respect to Hungary becomes every day more complicated. It is on every side fraugilit with danger and difficulty. Bands of maradders are continually making incursions into the Hungarian territory. Two expeditions on a large scale—the last consisting of an army of 13,000 Ser vians under Theodorovich—have already crossed the Danube, and though they have been on both occasions defeated and driven back by the Maggara, they are prepared to renew their aggressions on the the preceeding day, the young Emperor left Scho-enbrung, to place himself at the head of the army.

Additional Foreign News.

BY THE CALEDONIA.

The Struggle in Hungary, &c.

and Austrians and Hungarians—another reported defeat of the Russians—the position of Turkey—

The following summary of the news by the Cal

edonia will be found of the highest interest. The

The accounts of the 27th ultimo state that, on

advices are from Vienna up to the first inst.

bombardment of Venice, &c.

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Many hundred miles of the Turkish frontier i the other against Pesth.

Subsequent accounts inform us that the city of Raab has faller into the hands of the Austria Rusidentical with that of Hangary; and the whole line is from one extremity to the other, exposed to bloodshed, anarchy, and convalsion. All that the Hungarians ask of the Porte is neutrality, but the Porte, professing to be neutral, is compelled by Russia to sanction every sort of indirect hostility.

The Hungarian bend courters are removed to The Hungarian head quarters are removed to Gonyo, which is nearly opposite Comorn. It is now become quite evident that the same system has been adopted both by Dambinski and Gorgey of declining a decisive battle. One obvious result of this plan is The main corps of the Austrians encountered no

that the advancing armies from the north west will be somewhat reduced in strength by the garrisons they will have to leave in their rear, and by the freresistance till they reached Abda, on the Rabnitz, close to Raab. Here the Hungarians had occuquent posts they will have to establish to keep up communication through a hostile country with liber base of operations. Gorgey, by declining a faitle at Raab and cootinuing his retreat towards Gran; pied the bridge, and thrown up pretty strong en-trenchments. The Austrians sought to force a

Farkand and Negged, which had been thrown over during the night.

The loss on both sides was severe. A Russian colonel and four other Russian officers fell, and the Austrian Major Fischer. Few prisoners were made. The three following days passed without fighting.—But on the Austrian side great activity was visible in the dislocation of troops to the right bank of the Danube at Presburg. From 30,000 to 36,000 men were conveyed across, with much heavy artillery and cavalry. Part of the Russian army, under Prince Paskiowitsh, was expected to reach the viscinity of Pesth on the 2d inst.

Some new financial metaures were announced to

Some new financial medsures were announced to the mercantile world of Vienna on the 30th ult.— They are to the effect that the Bank of Austria shall the deficiencies in the exchequer; that the people shall be summoned to make voluntary contributions to the wants of the State; that three per cent. exchothe statements prove that hundreds of the soldiers quer bills, to the amount of 25,000,020 floring, shall and many officers have died of it at Semlin. At be issued; and that the current expenses of the State Karlowitz it is yet more malignant; but it appears being covered from the voluntary contributions of the people, the surplus, if any, is to be paid over to the bank. Any money, no matter to what amount, which shall be paid in from Italy, shall also be de-voted to the liquidation of the enormous debts which the bank and the government have contracted; and lastly, the prohibition of the export of Austrian coin into foreign countries, is to be cancelled.

The Magyar correspondent from Payresburg as

into foreign countries, is to be cancelled.

The Magyar correspondent from Payresburg as that early on the morning of the 28th ult. a strong cannonade was heard in the direction of Suered, and that the Hungarians have crossed the Wang to act on the offensive.

The fill of Ranb is a severe blow to the Magyars, as with the exception of Comorn, they have no other tenable position before Pesth.

An official bulletin, announcing the taking of Ranb by the Austrians was published at Vienna on the 30th ult. After abandoning Ranb the Hungarians rotired toward Acs. Previous to the capture of the city, some of their forces had been defeated near Uronok and Szemero. The loss of the Magyars in killed and wounded, at Ranb, is not stated; but 900 prisoners had been sent to Vienna. Thirty carts containing wounded had also reached that city. The Hungarians, it was supposed, would retire to the Theiss, and large bodies of their troops were marching in that direction. Some accounts, however, state that the Russians, under Paskewitsch, might be able to cut off their retreat.

From the South the intelligence is unfavorable to the Hungarians; Jellachich is said to have occupied Thereienstadt, defeating the Magyars pages Series. The London Times gives the following summary of Hungarian affairs:

Our Vienna papers and letters are of the 1st inst. The Vienna papers publish a bulletin with a few details of the occupation of Raah. It appears from this document and from the statements of the National Zeitung, that the united imperialist troops urrived on the evening of the 27th ult., in the vicinity of Raab. A cannonade began almost immediately and continued during the night, so as to impress the Imperialist with the idea of an obstinate defence being contemplated by the Hungarians. Indeed, it was believed that a great battle would be fought, and the lipperialist event hattle would be fought, and the lipperialist event hat the statements of the Statement was published at Vienna on the 30th ult. After abandoning Raab the Hungarians retired toward Acs. Previous to the capture of the city, some of their forces had been defeated near Cronok and Szemero. The loss of the Magyars in killed and wounded, at Raab, is not stated; but 900 prisoners had been sent to Vienna. Thirty carts containing wounded had also reached that city. The Hungarians, it was supposed, would retire to the Theiss, and large bodies of their troops were marching in that direction. Some accounts, however, state that the Russians, under Paskewitsch, might be able to cut off their forces had been defeated near Cronok and Szemero. The loss of the Magyars in killed toward Acs. Previous to the capture of the city, some of their forces had been defeated near Cronok and Szemero. The loss of the Magyars in killed toward Acs. Previous to the capture of the city, some of their forces had been sent to Vienna. Thirty carts contained wounded, at Raab, is not stated; but 900 prisoners had be

thing but bloodshed, imprisonment, trials and exile,

Our correspondent assures us that the account of the Rhine, A collision between the French and | which he cast up from his stomach was found yet to | F

in the course of the troubles and contests that afflic those districts. To the command of that army Gen Lamoriciers has been appointed. L'amoriciere has been appointed.

Geo. Bedeou is reputed to possess considerable ability of a diplomatic se welf, as military character and is said to have been sent out for the purpose of superseding Gen. Oudinot.

> TERRIBLE TRAGEDY! Family Poisoned by a Son !!

The following particulars of the horrible tragedy which took place in Cincinnati on Friday last, we pathos, that drew tears and rapturous appliance from copy from the Commercial. The miserable young man, Summons, is now under arrest and will be tried for the murder of those of the family who have

two directions. One division directed itself on its work of the control to the co

thinking that Cholera had broken out among them, physicians were sent for, and in the course of a half hour or so, Drs. Shotwell and Fore arrived. Mean-while, it is said that some of the family had taken the simple remedies used as preventatives of cholera. The physicians, upon arrival, pronounced the malady to proceed from poison, and after ministering the usual remedies, proceeded to analize the articles used at the tea table. The evidence of arsonic appeared in the tea-cups, and it was traced to the tea-kettle, the proof being positive and beyond doubt or speculation. There it was!

One after another, the family were taken to the second or persons possessing a cash capital of \$2,600 or 1000 per year, in one after the proof being for two years, from the first of fast April. To any speculation.

speculation. There it was!

One after another, the family were taken to their beds, and in a short time eight were writing under the effects of poison—as follows:

Capt. J. Blair Summons, the father.

Mrs. J. B. Summons, his wife. Capt. R. Armstrong; his son-in-law Mrs. Mary Jane rmstrong, daughter of Capt. S.,

Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong, daughter of Capt. S., and wife of Capt. A.

Wm. Summons, Engineer.
Paul Huston, do.

Mrs. REEVEs, scamstress, and inmate of the family. This lady died on Saurday morning.

The child of Capt. Armstrong.

Suspicion of this borrible transaction at first fell. upon the servant girl, and she was arrested, but her statement, and evident surprise and slarm, turned suspicion to the son, James B. Summons, and he was arrested under the following circumstances. Persons were sent out to

mons shaking the tea kettle, which he had taken off the stove! The accused, under these strong convicting circumstances was remanded to jail for further there examination. We have since learned that there is other evidence which will be brought forward at the examination to morrow, going still further to fasten the guilt of the murder upon him. The evidence is altogether circumstantial, but it is a strong as that which has hanged many a man. We will kinds of refreshments, except intoxicating drinks are that which has not been already, clicitic.

Change of landing made on account of low water.

state, and no one was allowed to speak to him. We are pleased to hear now that there is a prospect of

are pleased to hear now that there is a prospect of his recovery.

In the same room with the old Captain, lay the child of Capt. Armstrong, a beautiful boy, supposed to be in a dying state, but it was living up to last evoning; and in a room adjoining, Capt. At and his wife upon the same bed, the former apparently out of danger, the latter not so well. Mrs. Summons like her husband, lay in a sort of stupot, surrounded by female friends—she occupied a room along.—In another department was Wiff. B. Summons his ed by female friends—she occupied a room alone.— In another department was Wm. B. Summors, his

ontain arsenic! In a room adjoining, lay our old friend Paul Hus In a room adjoining, lay our old friend Paul Hustory, and though in imminent danger, seemed unterrified at the prospect of death. He said the had done nobody intentional harm, and was as well prepared to die as any one. He requested us not to make a long obituary in case he did go! Poor Paul! He will have his joke, even in the face of death. God speed him and all the family to recovery.

In conclusion, it may not be improper to add that an inquest was held by Coroner Lowry upon the body of Mrs. Reeves, and that the jury returned a verdict that she came to her death by poiseen ADMINISTERED BY JAMES B. SUMMONS!

We deny the wildest and most fiendish realties or romances of the past, to furnish a deed so dark and damable as the one detailed above.

LUCWS BY HOUSE CALL.

Reported for the Morning Po

FURTHER NEWS BY THE

STEAMER EUROP

The Roman Assembly at its last siting ad a Constitution and breating and constitution and breating as the expression of the unanimous we the people. It is to be engraved on marble. Solemn funeral services have also been or

LOCAL MATTERS. Avolto.-We were astonished to witness t tring of carriages before Apollo Hall on Wedner ay evening, but the rain could not debar the ladies from attending the White Concert of the Empire Minstrels, and though the storm king raged without Apollo was filled at an early hour with one of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever before embled there. The performances were fully equal to those of the Hutchinson's, and the execution of some of the songs superior. 46 Be kind to

the audience. We do not remember of ever having heard anything sung half as sweetly as the followi " Be kind to thy sister; not many may know The depth of a true sister's love, The wealth of the ocean lies fathom's below The surface that sparkles above.

Be kind to thy father, once fearless and hold, Be kind to thy mother so near;
Be kind to thy brother, nor show thy heart cold Be kind to thy sixter dear. The white concert will be repeated to-night, and ve are rejoiced to hear that the Empires will repeat that song, for we do think, that as sung by them, it is the most beautiful song ever written. Baker, Taunt, Gardner and Snyder should give their white concerts every evening. As plantation darkies or northern exquisites, Cool White and Sliter, to the Sardinian Government expressing a wish that the dark Stamese twins, with their laughing proveking sayings, burlesque lectures, and da keep an audience in a continued rour and drive away the blue devils from the greatest misantbrone. Little Goodrich can rattle them bones a few. ind see them to-night. Mone or 'Em. Our little Johnny, a remark

oy, perpetrated the following yesterds Why way Sampson the best walker? Because he travelled with a heavy gate. Why is a beggar like an idiot? Because he wants (cents) senso. Why is it unlawful to speak in a whisper ? Because it is not (aloud) allowed.

Why is Cool White the most indust darkies? Because when other darkies are through he private job of white washing.

Incoston. A man named James Buffington alias Darlington, alias Worthington, alias Wilson, been received who has ticea travelling through the city, slate in hand, representing himself as deaf and dumb, was had been won by the Ban Jellachich, proves to have arrested on Wednesday evening and lodged in the been altogether unfounded. The Ban is still in the Tombs, through the night he was fortunate enough back countries.

sent him up thirty days. RODBERY,-Some impudent thief entered the liberately walked into the room where Mr. C. was Head Quarters were then removed to Babylonic sleeping, picked up a trank, carried it into an ad. where the Emperor then was. joining room and rifled it of its contents, some 70 the slumbers of any of the family.

DEATH .- By Telegraphic dispatch from Buffalo we learn that Mr. Baker, brother of the celebrated piquist at present in the city with the Empire Mine strels, died in that place on Wednesday night, with protecting distance of the guns of the sucampment, Cholera. Peace to ashes. Police. Full attendance at the Tombs yeste

day morning. Seven cases, all charged with drun enness. Four sent up—the remainder paid thei fines and were discharged.

De All the August Magazines, and a fine assort

being for two years, from the first of last April. To an person or person possessing a gash capital of \$3,500 a gash capital of \$3,600 a better chance was never offered for an averament, the present occupant would not sell (under an other circumstances) his stock, &c., was it not of sickness and severe undeposition. For further particular of sickness and severe undeposition.

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON'S, iy27 cor. Market and Third sts...
THE EMPIRE MINSTRELS, WOULD tender their sincere thanks to the citizens pittsburgh, for their very liberal, patronage during the past THREE WEEKS, and beg leave to announce the they will give another of their POPULAR ENER TAINMENTS, at APOLLO HALL. on FRIDAY EVENING, July 27: on which deca

they will introduce NEW SONGS, BURLESQUES, DANCES, &c., &c., Doors open at 75 oclock, Concert Tickets 25 conts. Valuable Lahul for Sale:

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News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

The Roman Assembly at its last sliting adopted . Constitution and ordered it to be deposited in the capital as the expression of the unanimous wish of or those who fell defending the city of Rome against he invading army. Thairst great ontry of the French forces occurred

STEAMER EUROPA.

on the evening of the 3d of July. The Assembly issued a proclamation abnouncing their arrival and exhorting the citizens to abstain from all acts of revenge as useless, and onworthy the dignity of Re-Girabaldi succeeded in escaping from Rome with a body of ten thousand men. He was loudly and heartily applanded as be passed through the city. It is probable he would fall in with a detatchment

tion of some of the songe superior. "Be kind to or force of Neopolitans or Spaniards, to whom he the loved ones at home" was song with a feeling and might give trouble. His intention is said to be to invade the kingdom of Naples. The first division of the French expedition, had set out in pursuit of The Roman Government is now composed of three individuals, of whom two are French and one

At the latest accounts the Roman Municipality had proclaimed that no convention had been concluded with the French. The Pontifical arms had been raised at the palace, and the Tricolored flag still remained floating. VEN ICE. Venics still holds out bravely ogninat the beseiging

Austrians, making a vigotous resistance. They Sardinis would not negotiate a peace with Austria.

os can. This is explained by attributing to the British Minister a wish to save Italy from the present abyes which yawns beneath her. DENMARK AND THE DUCKTES A signal victory has been gained by the Danes over the Holsteins at North Seutland, and is aunpunced to the Minister of War at Copenhagen in the following telegraphic despatch from the commander of the Danish Squadron. The commandant at Fredoria has demanded trans-

port vessels for upwards of 800 prisoners of war, 30 of whom are officers. It is expected they will arrive at Copenhagen to-morrow. The enemy was totally defeated. Our victorious rmy parsuing, the enemy's battering guns we ta-It is said the Danes have taken Kolorn:

The Hangarians continue to carry on the intequal struggle against their allies with indomitable energy and courage. Advices from Vienna of the 7th, have The statements previously made, that a victory

to recover his hearing and speech and his honor The Imperial troops, after leaving Rash, followed the retreating Hungarians, and appear to have obtained some advantage at Aics, where, it is said, dwelling of Mr. Cupples, on Fourth Street, and de: | 500 Hangarians were made prisoners. The Austrian

The Haugariaus have retired to camp workeor \$80 in money, and decamped, without disturbing the Hend of the Brigade thrown from the right bank of the Danube to Comorn, from which point Manus cubert with twenty squadrous of horse had kept up a fire from fifty gues during eight hours. But their One field battery, however, venturing beyond

a regiment of Austrian light berse made a prompt

attack and captured the battery, cutting down the greater part of the men at the guns. The battery consisted of six 6 pounders and two 12 pound guns. The Russian corps having entered Transylvania. sceeded ofter an obstinate resistance in taking Tornases Pass, which was strongly fortified. The ment of cheap Literature, are for sale at the Cheap Russians forced their way through with the bayenet, Book Store of Work & Holmes, on Third street, op. and entered Cronstadt on the 30th Jone. Eleven pieces of cannon and a standard were the Russian trophics of this day, The Cossacks succooded in capturing Gen. Weig, who had been wonnded. He was immediately handed over to the Austrians. Other occounts from Transylvania state that other Russian corps had entered the district. After a charp action with the Hangarians, the Austrian garrison at Ruab had been compelled to

surrender the fortress. A letter from Vienna states that the Hungarians had retaken Sygigetin (1) and opened the Diet on the Intelligence had been received by the Belgian Journal, that on the 1st and 2d July, Dembrinski with a corps d'armie, and a reserve of veteran troops drawn from the army of operations, acting in different, parts of Hungary, and numbering 80,000 men, attacked the Russian army of 110,000, under

command of Prince Paskowitch, in the defiles between Miskolez and Otlen. The attack was made upon the Russian flank, so as to drive the force commanded by Prince Peaker witch in person, into the muraties of Theirs river. No details of the battle had been received, but the Hungarians were seen marching next day with a force of 40,000 men, to reinforce Georgey. Dembrieski with a force of 55,000 men, were pursuing the remains of Prince Paskewitch's army. Rossuth issued a proclamation on the 27th June, at Dreslam, calling on the people in emphatic language, to rice in arms against their invaders. The campaign against Austria and Russia, in order to oxcite the religious feelings of the people; is styled the Kossuth left Pesth on the 23d for Pezigobein

Jadstadt was fearfully bombarded on the 6th, but according to the last accounts held out. The garrison had helated the Black Flog in token that they would rather die than gurrender. CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Loves, July 25. The cholera luterments, for Monday were 31other diseases 32. The cholera interments for Tuesday were 19other diseases 16. Rev. Waiting Griswold, Rector of St. John's Church, died of Cholera on Toesday. The weather continues wet-

Sr. Louis, July 26. The unmber of interments from Cholera to-day 22, other diseases 26. The Cholera is rapidly declining in the neighboring towns as well las here, and business looks a little cheerfal. In Bellville, Ill., there have been 209 deaths up

to Tuesday. Weather is pleasant. CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, July 26. The interments of cholera to day, we re only 15, f other diseases 31. ARRIVAL OF HENRY CLAY. CINCINNATI. July 26. The Hon. Henry Clay arrived here this morning,

a his way to the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia. o looks feeble: The old patriot is fast approaching his latter end. The markets continue unchanged, both as regards

troops, after advancing from the Bukovina into Tran
thin sylvania separated, and went in two columns to the
north and south, in the direction of Natzod and Bistriz, and that these two towns were occupied after a short combat.

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