THE JEWESS OF OLD TIMES. HER DRESS AND TOILET. PERFUMES.

Before title hair received its final arrangement and adjustment from the hands of the waiting maid. It was held open and dishevilled to receive the fumes of frankincense, alos wood, cassia, costmary, and other odorous woods, gums, balsams and spices of India, Arabia or Palestine—placed upon the glowing embers in vessels of golden India, It is probable, also, that the Hebrew latics need amber, bisam, and the musk of Thiber, and when, fully arranged, the buirwas sprink-led with oil of nard, myrth, oil of cinnamon, ac The importance attached to this part of the He-brew toilette may be collected indeed from an ordinance of the Thalmud III, 80, which directs that the bridegroom shall set apart one-tenth of the inof perfumes, essences, precious ointments, &c.
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of all these atticles were preserved either in golden
boxes, of in little oval narrow-necked phials of
dazzling white alabaster, which bore the name of
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convex from its resemblance to the precious stone
of that name, but was in fact a very costly sort of
marble, obtained in the quarries of Upper Egypt,
as or those of the Lybanus in Syria. Indeed, long
the before the birth of Christ, alabaster was in such general use for purposes of this kind in Palestine, that it became the generic name for valuable boxno matter of what material. To prevent the evaporation of the contents, the narrow neck of the phial was resealed every time that it, was open edi. It is probable, also, that the myrrhine cups, about which there has been so much disputing,

were no strangers to the Jewish toilette.

THE MIRROR. The mirror was not made of glass, (for glass mirrors cannot be shown to have existed before the thirteenth century,) but of polished metals— and among these silver was in the greatest esteem. as being capable of a higher burnish than other metals, and less liable to tarnish. Metallic mirrois are alluded to by Job, xxxvii, 18. But it appears from the Second Book of Moses, xxxviii, 8, that in that age copper must have been the metal employed throughout the Harems of Palestine. For a general contribution of mirrors being made upon one occasion by the Israelitish women, they were melted down and recast into washing vessels for the priestly service. Now, the sacred utensils as we know from other sources, were undeniably of copper. There is reason to think, however that the copper was alloyed, according to the prevailing practice in that age, with some tions of lead and tin. In after ages, when silver was chiefly employed, it gave place occasionally to gold. Mines of this metal were well known to Palestine; but there is no evidence that preciou shich were used for this purpose in the ages of European luxury, were ever so used in

Hebrew ladies, however, usually wore two underdresses, the upper of which it now remains to describe. In substance, it was generally of a fine transparent texture, like the muslins (if we may so call them,) of Cos; in the latter ages it was no doubt of sitk.

ning of the robe, which we are now describing, was of much large: compass—being cut down to the bosom; and the embroidery, &c., which enriched it. was still more magnificent. The chen ise reached down only to the calf of the leg, and the sleeve of it to the elbow; but the upper mise or tunic, if we may so call it, descended in ample draperies to the feet-scarcely allowing the point of the foot to discover itself; and the sleeves enveloped the hands to their middle. Great pomp was lavished on the folds of the sleeves; but still greater on the hem of the robe, and the tringe attached to it. " The hem was formed by a broad border of purple, shaded and relieved according to the patterns; and sometimes embroidered in gold thread with the most elegant objects from the animal or vegetable kingdoms. To that part which tached thin plates of gold; or, by way of variety it was studded with golden stars and filigree work sometimes with jewels and pearls interchanges

THE GIRDLE.

On this upper tunic, to confine the exorbitance of its draperies, and to prevent their interfering with the free motions of the limbs, a superb gir-dle was bound about the hips. Here, if anywhere the Hebrew ladies endeavored to pour out the whole pomp of their splendor-both as to materials and workmanship. Belts from three to four jaches broad, of the most delicate cottony substance, were chosen as the ground of this important part of female attire. The finest flowers of Palestine were here exhib ited in rich belief, and in their naneedle of the embroiderer. The belts being thirty or forty feet long, and carried round and round the person, it was in the power of the wearer to exfold or number of folds at pleasure to rise up more or less to view, just as fans or the colored edges of books with us are made to exhibit landscapes, refer, capable of great varieties of expansion as they are more or less unfolded. The fastening was by a knot below the bosom; and the two ends led below the fringe; which, if not the onas we learn both by the sculptures at Persepolis, and from the costume of the High Priest. Great as the cost was of these girdles, it would have been far greater had the knot have been exchanged for a clasp; and in fact at a later period, when this fashion did really take place, there was no limit to the profusion with which pearls of the largest size, and jewelry were accumulated upon centre of the dress. Latterly, the girdles were fitted up with beautiful chains, by ins of which they could be contracted or enlarge1, and with gold buckles, and large bosses and clasps that gradually became the basis of a

minous display of expenditure. In conclusion I must remark, that in Palestine, as alsowhere; the girdle was sometimes used as a purse; whether it were that the girdle itself was Amades hollow, (as is expressly affirmed of the High Priest's guide,) or that, without being hollow, its numerous foldings afforded a sure depositary for articles of small size. Even in our day, if is the custom to conceal the dagger, the hand kerchief, for wiping the face, and other er bagatelles of personal convenience in the folds of the girdle However, the richer and more distinguished classsettines in Palestine appear to have had a peculiar and separate article of that kind. And this was

THE PURSE.

A purse made either of metal, (usually gold or silver,) or of the softest leather, etc., which was attached by a lace to the girdle, or kept among its important enough to merit a distinct mention. It elaborate and exquisite workmanship. No long time after the Christian era, the cost of these pur ses had risen to such a height, that Tertul complains, with great displeasure, of the ladies of his time, that in the mere purse, apart from its contents, they carried about with them the price of a considerable estate.

The glittering rings with which, (according to Isaiah, ili, 21,) the Hebrew ladies adorned their hands, seem to me originally to have been derived from the seal-rings, which, whether suspended from the neck, or worn upon the fingers, have in all ages been the most lavorite ornament of Asiaall ages been the most favorite ornament of Asia-tics. These splendid baubles were naturally in the highest degree attractive to women, both from the beauty of the stones, which were usually se-lected for this purpose, and from the richness of the setting—to say nothing of the exquisite art which the ancient lanidaries displayed in cutting them. The stones chiefly valued by the ladies of Palestine, were rubies—emeralds—and chrysolites given us a full description of the peculiar fea-- and these, set in gold, sparkled on the hand; and of the disease, and an account of its ravages. in the luxurious times upon all the fingers-even

upon the thumb; nay, in some cases, upon the

great toe.

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1849.

JOHN A. GAMBLE. (D) For Commercial and River News

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head The editor we presume will be at his Post

. The Gazette and the East: It will be remembered by our readers that we harged the Gazette last week, with having manufac-

deeply interested in the matter as we are, takes up the cudgel, and thus nuits the Descen to the wall, Carn, Robert Fyan, G. W. Bowman.

Flour-The demand is mostly limited to the wants the regular home trade. Wheat—Nothing is doing in the market worth no-Wheat—Nothing is doing in the market worth bu-ticing. The grain market generally is quiet, but lit-tle doing at former quotations.

Provisions—There is nothing doing in provisions worthy of notice. The market is generally quiet, ith moderate sales at a slight advance. There is very little shipping inquity for anything. Stocks—The prices of Stocks are rather lower and

THE FOREIGN NEWS.—The Tolegraph yesterday announced to us that our Express from Halifax to St. Johns arrived at the latter place at noon, with n week's later news from Europe by the Caledonia. we have already mentioned the elaborate work ming of the robe, which we are now describing.

But the opening.

But the o And to make resurances doubly sure, and prove

fence.

It may be very well for the Gazette, in this inoncession to sheer deception.

Diabolical Outrage.

The South Boston Gazette states that on the eve- of charity -Cin Com. ning of July 5th a married lady of the highest respectability was assulted while passing near the railroad bridge, Dorchester street, by seven men. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 12-19 After abusing her in various ways, they violated | Columbus, Ohio, her person in the most atrocious manner, and then Toledo, left her. Officer Sleeper was immediately put upon the track, and warrants against the whole seven have been issued. On Wednesday, Thomas Madison, ly fashion in use, was, however, the prevailing one | Connolly, the principal assaulter, was arrested, and | Maysville, Ky. Connolly, the principal assaulter, was arrested, and Lexington, do committed to appear on Tuesday next, and and Jefferson City, Mo. swer to the charge of rape. John Riley and Pat- Quebec, Gn. rick Durand were also placed under \$2000 bonds to answer for aiding Connolly in his base design. Memphis, Tenn. The others will be immediately arrested. This is Nashville, do

the most diabolical act that has ever occurred in Dorchester, and we trust the offenders will receive their just reward. Rape is a capital crime, and Connolly will be held to answer for his life. The First week, brother of the lady, who attempted to rescue her, Third week, was very badly beaten by the ruffians. It is said | Fourth week, that the assaultants were not intoxicated at the Sixth week, time of the attack.

The New York Sun says: "The Odd Fellows, as social and benevolent organization, have become one of the most numerous, respectable and powerful organizations in this country. They have overranks men of every profession and creed, excluding the cover to prevent the escape of steam. By this was usually enriched with ornaments of the most

Cholera Features. The Chicago Tribune submits the following: "A remarkable feature of the cholera is, that notwithstanding the body becomes exceedingly cold and clammy during the attack, reaction invariably takes place after death, when the body atreaction takes place before death, when, we think, t the phenomena of the disease were understood, e patient would be saved."

of patients, they would change in color from a dark blue to a leasen white, and present an external appearance as hard as alabaster. To the touch, they were as unyielding as marble. This peculiarity, however, was principally confined to the victims of the Scythian coasts, where the scourge raged fiercest. The Greek Emperor, John Cantacuzenus, has given us a full description of the peculiar features

more than I could carry ?"

Respect to Col. S. W. Black. The following correspondence between our esteemed fellow townsman; Col. S. W. Black and the Democratic citizons of Bedford county will be read with interest and gratification by our citizens: BEDFORD, July 19, 18497

where, by your eloquence and power you have sus-tained and advanced the doctrines of equality and truth—and they admire your benevolence and hos-pitality in the walks of private life. It would, sir, afford us and those we represen great pleasure to meet you at the festive board, at any time convenient to yourself.

Yours, Respectfully,
Robert Gibson, S. H. Tate, A. J. Sansom, Robert Gibson, S. H. Tate, A. J. Sansom, James tured a report of the New York Market; of July 21. We did so in-a-joking manner, and the Gazette, in a a desperate attempt to make the public believe that if was the only commercial paper in the city, (when in fact, there is not magnanimity enough about the Establishment to incur the expense of getting reports) charged us with meanly endeavoring to injure them in the estimation of the public, by exposing their tricks.

The Editor of the Journal, feeling himself as despity interested in the matter as we are, takes up

approval of the good, the virtuous and the true, is the high impulse of action. He is less than a man in his best climents of our nature, who does not ap- | millions of france for the expenses of the Roman exreciate, gratefully, such kindness as yours.

Fidelity to the principle, and firm attachment to or of Bedford County. To them the unity and union of the party, now so well established in Pennsylvania, should be a rejoicing exultation. No compromise with expediency embarrasses the free and fearless preclomation of our tath. The resolutions of the Pittiburg Convention commend themselves to every love: of blood and radical truth.

Pennsylvania, should be a rejoicing exultation. No ling:

"Tomatoes, which in ordinarily health seasons, might be, and frequently have been, caten with perfect impunity, and even benefit, contain an acid that is very lable to disturb and derange the stomach and bowels at the present time, so as to make the present time.

ing remarks, showing that the Caledonia's arrival bad been already announced:

The first struggle after the dissater of last year is approaching. Our hearts and energies must go to (before the date of the Gazett's quasi despatch)

The Forgram News The Tollowing strain:

weeds upon a goodly farm.

The first struggle after the dissater of last year is approaching. Our hearts and energies must go to (common Councils of Washington city, were, at their bis correspondent's article, that he poetized in the gether in the contest. Our candidate, Mr. Gamble, is man to whom all can gather with an untinch.

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proclaimed by the people. Past differences have perished and we are one.

the fabrication beyond question, we copy the fol-lowing from the Baltimore Patriot, of Saturday af-

owing from the Baltimore Patriot, of Saturday af-ernoon:

An old beggar woman, for years known in our streets, died on Monday of Cholera. She resided in the Eleventh Ward, and her name is given as

527 Fire in the woods, in the vicinity of Platisnounced early this morning, that the Steamer Calcdonia had arrived at Halifas, and that the express
with the news by her had reached St. Johns. Our
telegraphic despatch of the news came to hand
shortly after, and as soon as placed in type was isthat familiar object of pity with all, the little hunchs
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the complication which her dotte and hidrons ELIZABETH Monklock. She is the momes of burgett. 1.7 we shall she had been seen every where with back woman who has been seen every where with her basket of herbs seldom selling, but always, by families houseless.

Resolved, That in the actions and appointment as Collector, with a conductor of the will be decreased and appointment as Collector, we can discover no true general Whig principles, no high-toned embodyment of the will and motives. shortly after, and as soon as placed in type was 18-1 her basket of heros serion setting, but always, by sned in an extra.

Here is proof that when the Gazette's fabricated deformity excited, obtaining money from the char we do not complain that the Gazette fabricates ble and scantily furnished apartment—an apart Day of Mr. Schoolmaster, do you know Ale We do not complain that the Gazette fabricates reports, for we date say the editor is not cognizant of the fact, as we believe he would not sanction the act. But when there is a struggle between us, as to who shall be in the ascendant touching telegraphic despatches, we have no disposition to let pass such tricks as this, even by the subordinates of the Gazette fabricates at this, even by the subordinates of the Gazette fabricates at an apart ment that resembled the very home of poverty and misery themselves—was opened and touch to contain the accordant touching telegraphic fair \$449,67 in small change, all selver, 1,6(8) copports and his girls, tew, I guess."

But "Mr. Schoolmaster, do you know Algebra!"

"Algebra! no, but I know his father Coi. Bray, and his girls, tew, I guess."

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But "Mr. S tricks as this, even by the subordinates of the Gazette.

The Post, the Chronicle, and Journal receive
genuine despatches, and pay heavily for them. We
believe that neither the Post nor Chronicle will
manufacture despatches for occasion; and we do assert, that if any body connected with the Journal

sert, that if any body connected with the Journal stance, to throw itselfupon its dignity generally, but that she was entirely belpiess. The neighbors, in Gen. Andrew Jackson. the facts are conclusive. We are sorry to be drawn pity made up the amount, and restored to her the page A printers' almshouse is about to be creeted into the content of the conten

> Progress of the Cholera. Evansville, Ia 4-11 IN NEW YORK. 1632. 1834.

Eighth week. 2,099 To Make Good Coffee.

Fret procure the best coffee in the market; was come the great obstacle opposed to all benevolent it very clean and roast, it to the color of a golden associations—public prejudice. The moral of their brown, but not a deeper shade, by any means—

"Meditations," and some of his other works, have existence is no longer doubtful, or disputed. Then take the whites of three eggs to each pound been translated into Chinese by order of the Emexistence is no longer doubtful, or disputed. Their of coffee, mix very carefully with the coffee while percentage. ntelligence, harmony and munificent charity, both warm, and immediately transfer to earthern vesamong themselves and towards the world, are uni- sels tying them over with bladders to render them versally acknowledged. Interlocked in sections, then have spread their toots and sections, fee for one making only at a time; grand it, place passengers. they have spread their tents and practice to every it in a fine muslin bag, suspend it about midway city and village of the Union, gathering to their in the pot, turn on the boiling water, and put on to reduce it by the addition of boiling hot milk, when it will form a most delicious beverage, very different indeed, from that which is produced by boiling the ground coffee in water. And to be con vinced of the fact, that, by the above method which is simply infusion, all the virtues of the colfee may be obtained, it is only to take the dregs

ably takes place after death, when the body attains a temperature of fever heat. Sometimes this siderable time; the result will be a black, bitter, disapproving of reading discourses from the pulpit of the fine flavor of coffee, and answering to the name by which it was known on its first intro- against 121. During the reign of the plague in the fourteenth duction into use, according to the account publishcentury, it was remarkable, that efter the decease ed in the eight volume of the Harlean Miscellany." It laughs at our weakness; it does not believe our namely "the devil's black broth!" The making virtues; it does not pity our sorrows. of tea is by infusion, not decoction. Who ever thinks of boiling tea!

on board the Europa, speaking of those researcd from | are acquainted with. the Charles Bartlett, eays: he Charles Bartlett, says:
"The wild despair of one poor man I shall never forget; he literally lost his all—his wife and four temperance. children, his aged parents, brother, wife and their children, and his whole fortune. The poor crea-"No, indeed," was the reply, not I. But, I have children, and his whole fortune. The poor creature wrung his hands and tore his hair—it was heart ture wrung his hands and tore his hair—it was heart.

Be Colonel , as the story goes, having re-

ceived a lot of raw recruits, just at the period when Bishop Potter. The recommendation of the Presithe newspapers were beginning to herald the near dent has already appeared in our columns. approach of the cholera, thought that he could not you listed me for a soger or a d-d whitewasher?

by my sowl but I've had nothing in my hand but a whitewash brush ever since !" Bay Will the admirers of the "second Washing" ton" be so good as to answer this question: "Did Washington ever turn an old and wounded soldier

the cudgel, and thus nails the Deacen to the wall, where he will have to stick until the Journal is through with him.

We copy the Journal's article entire, that the public may be able to judge correctly. It is as follows:

The Gazette alludes to a sentence in our commercial column, charging that paper with manufacturing a New York Market Report, and says that the imputation "is as false as it is malicious."

We charge in rejoinder that the following report, purporting to be of the New York Market on Saturday, July 21st, at 10 A. M., was manufactured. Copy the market in question, it reads thus:

NEW YORK MARKET.

New YORK, July 21, 10 A. M.

Thous—The demand is not to the wall, where he will have to stick until the Journal is through Mercon Spranos, July 20, 1849.

Garn, Robert Fyan, G. W. Bowman.

Bedford Spranos, July 20, 1849.

Gentlement:—I respectfully decline your warm hearted engencous invitation.

In despite question, it is a manufactured with the residual interval of the potential manufactured with the usual interval of the principal manufactured with the reward of approbation every where bestowed.—Next to the potential manufacture and the potential manufacture and the principal manufacture and the principal manufacture and the principal manufacture and the potential pour manufacture and the principal manufacture and the potential pour manufacture and the potential pour manufacture, and the file is an intercommentably to consider the Shortness of our count more than the middle pour manufacture, and in the middle pour manufacture, and in the call into californian, and that he can live comfortably, and lay up 830 a week.

But There is a man in Connecticut, named Hambert and into consider the shortness of our time mersby, sged 93 years, who fought in the can live comfortably.

Gentlement:—I respectfully decline your warm heart deeper and ingh hoto and interval in the midst of life we are in each soft in the mersby, sged 93 years, who fought in the can live consider the shortness of our time mersby, sged 9

truth, for its own sake, distinguished the DEBIOGRAex of Bedford County. To them the unity and numbers are at all the Virginia Springs this summer

er day to assist in saving the hoes of three clam dig-

pool are getting up a petition to the British Govern-

This is, on the whole, as base a case a near London. No person to be admitted under 70 On Thursday July 26th, 1 of imposition as we have lately seen recorded -

Heaven knows there are enough of worthy objects years of age. - Ex. The above is a rare toke, considering the members of the "craft" get murdered off by severe toil ut the average age of 32. Bor Some descendant of Solomon has wisely re- most of those that were intimately acquainted with him

> Patrick McQuaid died suddenly, in Philadelfoul play is suspected.

sure to get them.

had but twenty-five visiters, is contradicted. There reaved mother, of one of their frateruity, for which they are 176 in the house. They are still suffering with drought, near Boston, very little rain falling on Saturday.

There are 2,400,000 babies in the United : States per last census. Who would like to hear

be hung on Friday, the 7th of September next. The Vache Benefit, at the Broadway Theatre, in New York, on Monday night, was a bumper,

By order of
BRIGADIER GENERAL LARIMER. Bar La Democratic Pacifique says that Lamartine's "Meditations." and some of his other works, have

peror.

The steamship Alabama, left New Orleans on the 19th inst. for Chagres, with nearly five hundred passengers.

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In contermity with an over issued from the Adjunction of the 19th inst. for Chagres, with nearly five hundred or as speedily as possible and for which ne bond has been or will be seen or wil Ber There is a society in Glasgow that distributes

prizes to those housewives whe, for three months keep the cleanest houses in dirty localities.

**There is a society in Glasgot that there months prizes to those housewives whe, for three months officers of the old Affilia organization, and citizens generally, to give promit information to that officer, of any Tents, Recimental or Battallion Colors, or Arms that may The New York Common Coursel, on Monday, appropriated the sum of \$1,000 to delray the expenses of bringing home the dead bodies of Gen. Worth and Col. Duncan. A committee has been appointed to proceed thither immediately.

Bar At a moeting of the Presbyterian Church in left in the bag, and boil them in water for a con- | Scotland, held recently in Edinburgh, a resolution | siderable time; the result will be, a black, bitter, nauscious, feverish, woody extract, without a trace of the fine flavor of collect, and answering to the of that church, was carried by a majority of 165 on MONDAY EVENING, July 30: on which occasion

BET Why should we open our hearts to the world?

It houghs at our weakness; it does not believe our virtues; it does not pity our sorrows.

Beth Boware of forming a hasty judgement concerning the fortunes of others. There may be secrets in the situation of a person, which few but God

Doors open at 7½ oclock. Concert to concern jy30

Tickets 25 cents.

Oity Drug Store for Sale.

THE stock and fixtures of a wholesale and retail Drug Store, having a well selected stock, and doing a good husiness, is in a good location, and at a lease of two years from last April. The above will be sold at a bargan. The owner having other engagements cannot give it his personal attention.

S. CUTHBERT, General Agent, Smithfield at. A Sonely Afflicted Man .- A letter from a lady crets in the situation of a person, which few but God

twice after #."

The East Day, At the request of a member of the Protestan Episcopal Church, we insert the following letter o

PASTORAL LETTER. Col. Samuel W. Black:

Sir.—The undersigned, citizens of the Borough and vicinity of Bedford, anxious to testify, publicly, their high appreciation of your character, as a Soldier, Democrat, and Citizen, would respectfully invited you to partake of a Public Dinner.

The Democrats of Bedford County, hold in high esteem your patriotism in leaving all the comforts and endearments of home, to fight the battles of our country in a distant and inhospitable land—they appreciate your services to the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countily and with the steem of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countily and with the steem of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the Democratic party, where, by your eloquence and power you have sustained and advertises of countility and with the steems of the I've been here now for the matter of four days, an'

1st. Instead of the venice, in morning prayer, the sist Psalm,
2. Instead of the proper Psalms in the morning of that duy of the monte, the Sixth Selection.
3. First lesson, Isalah LVIII.
Second Lesson, St. Matthew, VI.
4. Before the General Thanksgiving, the following prayer to be used.

"O God, with whom are the issues of life and death, to whom it itsalt belougeth to mush sinners and he merwhom it justly belonged to punish sinners and be merciful to them that truly repent, save us, we beseech thee,
from the ravages of that pestilence with which we are
visited. We have provoked thy righteous judgment by
our manifold transgressions and hardness of heart, and
though we should utterly perish, our punishment would be
less than our sins deserve. But O God, who desirest no

test into dorsin's deserve. But O does, who desired in the death of a sinner, but rather that he should turn fror his wickedness and live, have pity upon us, thy unworth creatures, and grant that we repenting of our iniquitie and forsaking our sins, may experience thy forgiving an protecting grace. As thou didst deliver thy people of ol when they returned to thee from their rebellion, and did when they returned to thee from their rebellion, and didstates the difference between the kinds of drunkenness in Boston? Does the character of the liquor make it?

So E. C. Munn writes from Son Francisco that the gets \$50 a week, as a journeyman printer, on the Alto California, and that he can live confirmth.

Tomatoes Condemned.

We regret to announce it, but tomatoes, it seen are to be tabooed as well as pretty much all other kinds of vegetables .- A medical correspondent o

an acid | manners. and bowels at the present time, so as to make the longings of the true hearted have sighed, for ages more concave. They were framed in superb settings, were cleaned with a sponge of hyssop, the universed and her news was published in the Courier and Enquirer early in the morning, that is before day of the same day. The New York Tribune of Saturday morning sets the matter of the week, since which they have been forbidden in consumption of the true hearted have sighed, for ages move onward "like a girnt refreshed with sleep."

Monopolies and peecial privileges "and every several server" of unsound legislation count already move onward the arms day. The New York neighbor may tell you that he cast them and they do him, no the invitation of the United Work Tribune of Saturday morning sets the matter of the week, since which they have been forbidden in consumous palatable to the taste, both the sequence of excitement on the subject. Word neighbor may tell you that he cast them and they do him, no the invitation of the United Work Tribune of Saturday morning sets the matter that the chemite, or innermost union, the following that the Caledonia's arrival bad been already amounced:

The reader has been already made acquainted the week, since which they acceled the state of the wisest, salest and best plan to avoid them now. "Your neighbor may tell you that he cast them and they do him, no the invitation of the United Vork Tribune of Saturday morning sets the matter of the rice of the state of the wisest, salest and best plan to avoid them now. "Your neighbor may tell you that he cast them and they do him, no the invitation of the United Vork Tribune and Saturday morning sets the matter of their days. The worning sets the matter of the wisest, salest and best plan to avoid them now. "Your neighbor may tell you that he cast them and they do him, no the invitation of the United Vork Tribune and Saturday morning sets the matter of the wisest, sales and best plant to the step of the wisest, sales and best plant to avoid them

Farewell the red-ripe front and its big seeds, That once made pills of virtue! O, farewell, Farewell the luscious pulp and the sweet skin The sweet stirring salt, the hot mustard pot, The oil of olives, and all condiments. yenne and pepper black of castors bright!

Rebellion in Philadelphia. ment, priying the recognition of Hungarian independence. This is suggestive of some suspicious approbation, the proceedings of a large and enthustastic meeting of the Whigs of Philadelphia, at which the following resolutions were adopted by ac clamation :

imisseration which her idiotic and hideous ty excited, obtaining money from the char waggish address of the Boston Post easial to the cause; acting timidly, indecisively that there is a suspicion getting abroad that General and preving himself the dupe of the ambitious and designing; imbecile, incapable and unfit for holding an office so important under the existing adminis-

dual support and influence from the State and Na-

sert, that if any body connected with the Journal wailing, permitted her few articles of furniture, in both amounted to be thrown into the street.

It may be very well for the Gazette, in this in
which amounted to but three or four dollars, and that city a spleadid monument to the nemoty of the control ing, which resulted in a pair of black eyes to one of the party. The prize was a string of gold beads."

DIED. con nutritiay July 26th, 1849 at the residence of hi-unother, in East Liberty, Mr. James Lusk, of a pulmonary complaint, under which he had lingered several months, with a truly becoming fortifude. The deceased was about 30 years of age, was an ex emplary character, esteemed by all who knew him, and marked, that those who go to law for damages, are and if he had been spared he would have added greatly to the star and comfort of his aged mother. He was of

an enterprising disposition, and in order to better his BUT The St. Louis papers announce the death of condition for the help and support of his semale dependent. Col. Samuel MacRee, quartermaster of the U. dants, he went to seek his fortune in the lower country (New Orleans) several years since, where he lost hi health and engendered the seeds of the disease which terminated his existence. It is said that the deceased phia, on Tuesday, while eating his breakfast, and was a member of the order of that benevolent Society of Odd Fellows -- if so it is to be hoped they will extend tha Ber The story that the Astor House, New York, true spirit of hospitality towards the aged, infirm and be are so universally characterized

Appointments by Brig. Gen. Larime. DR. J. R McCLINTOCK, Aid-de-Camb, with the

them squall at one and the same time?

Saw The fashion of elopoments has no limits. A pair of Cherokee Iovers recently eloped, got married, and took steam for New Orleans.

Ear Elisha Reese has been convicted of the murdor of Mrs. Pratt at Macon, (Ga.) and sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 7th of Soptember next.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

Bricane Herr Orantzes, Plitsburgh, July 27, 1849.5

The General of Brigade, commanding the Volunteers, of Allegheny County, announces the following Staff appointments, and directs that they shall be respected and obeyed accordingly, viz:

CAPT. NAMER. Ross. of the Texan Rangers, Brigade

Major, with the rank of Major.

CAPT. JAMES A. EARIN, of the Forks Infantry, Brigade

Country Master, with the rank of Major.

J. R. McCLINTOCK, Aid-de GENERAL ORDERS No.2.

iven. To aid the Inspector in the discharge of this duty as Tenis, Recimental or Battallion Colors, or Arms that may be in their custody.

By order of BRIG. GEN. LARIMER.

J. R. McCLINTOCK, Aid-de-Cump.

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jy39:d1tw1t THE EMPIRE MINSTRELS, WOULD tender their sincere thanks to the citizens of Pittsburgh for their very liberal patronage during the past FOUR WEEKS, and beg leave to announce that they will give another of their POPULAR ENTER new songs, burlesques, dances, &c., &c.,

were complimenting each other on their habits of temperance.

"No, indeed," was the reply, not I. But, I have

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LOCAL MATTERS.

nothing on the Hill, has made up his mind to issue s Literary weekly, to be called the "Gem." We wish him every success. The following is his Pro-

The undersigned intends publishing on Saturday, the 28th of July, 1849, the first number of a Weekly Paper, devoted entirely to literary subjects. He pledges himself to make it worthy of the title he has adopted for it—the Gem, by the merit and brilliancy of the articles, original and selected, published in te columne. The Gem will contain every week, in addition

to its original papers, interesting tales by the mos popular authors, choice poetry, humorous stories and copious extracts from leading European periodi No effort will be spared to make the "Gem? worthy the patronage of the reading public. It will be published in quarto form, containing 8

pages, 24 columns, of the choicest reading matter, printed on new and ledgible type. Asket HARTE J. Forsyth, Sheriff of Allegheny county, having kindly allowed the undersigned the use of a Cell, as lished at the County Jail in the city of Pittsburgh, to foreigners. which place all Communications must be addressed.

GEORGE YOUNGSON. THE POLICE. The Wheeling Gazette says that a disturbance was created in the streets of that usually quiet village, on Friday by "two drunken rowdies trom Pittsburgh. Having got steam up pretty high they blustered through town, capsized a milk wa gon, insulted all with whom they came in contact, until they came, under the watchful eye of officer Sangston. They made a desperate resistance, but were finally overcome and safely lodged in jail. They have found by this time, that the Wheeling Police, unlike those of a certain neighboring locality when they undertake a job, always go through with

Why, law bless your dear unsophisticated heart, you should just see one of our Police Officers move ded to the call with his accustom a crowd of Wheeling rowdien; these chaps who stand on the South Wheeling bridge at night, and knock every body down who attempt to cross; the desperadoes who take the village when they feel disposed. They have frequently tried the same tricks here, but our police soon learned them better

Empire Mineracia. - A band of Minetrele to draw crowded and fashionable audiences in this city for twenty eight consecutive nights must be possessed of considerable talent. Such we are pleased to say has been the case with the Empires. Almost every night they have been compelled to turn away crowds anxious to gain admittance to Appollo. On the E. C. Kelting, under Seatta drug store. The fire evenings of their White concerts the Hall has been was confined to the store and Mr. Keltings loss is almost entirely filled with ladies, and on these occa- 87,000, of which \$3,000 was covered by insurance

ting, been prevailed on to remain for a few days jonger, and the dark Sismese, Cool White and Sliter will have a further opportunity of galvanizing the large fleet of boats arrived by Canal to day. citizens with their droll sayings and excellent dancing. The White concert will be repeated during

Conunanums.-Our Johnny has been at work at the conundrums again. He perpetrated the following horrible things on Saturday: Why is the worker of a coal mine like a law Stu dent?

Because he dies at Blackstone Why is a Merchant like a Millerite Because he studies the prophets-(profits.) Why are the Empire Minstrels like Sampson point of strength? Because they draw down a full house.

We don't know what will become of that boy, he s getting so remarkably smart. At an adjourned meeting of the Neptune Fire Company, held in the Hall on Friday evening, the 27th inst., the following resolutions were upani mously adopted :

WHEREAS. In the absence of any declaration ourgh, placing boundaries to the exertions of the remen, Therefore
Resolved, That the Delegates representing the Neptune Fire Company in the Firemen's Association of the city of Pittsburgh, be instructed to by before the members of the said body, the propriety of making the aforesaid boundaries, and that we the members of the Neptune Fire Company, acquiesda chearfully in their decision.

A. N. McGONIGLE,

PITTSBURGHER DEAD. Mr. John Crouse, of this city, died in Cincinnati, of Cholera, on Sunday night 969,25;

last. He was a member of Angerona Lodge, L.O. Beef is advancing, with a good demand, and the O. F. of this city, and was interred by the Order i Cincinnati. Mr. C. was esteemed and admired by all who knew him; and his death will be mourned

PRESENT .-- Mr. Lawman will accept our thanks for the magnificent present in the shape of a cane Such presents are always acceptable. Mr. L. has the largest and finest assortment of gentleman's farnishing goods in the city, and we would advise those of our friends in need of any articles in his line to give him a call—he sells remarkably cheap. ARREST. - A notorious rowdy named John Nelson was arrested on Saturday night by officers Hague

Barrard, and Reid, and committed to prison on a charge of Larceny. Charges should be preferredagainst the people who bail these ruffians out of ail and let them loose upon the community, CHOLERA .- Dr. Morgan reports one case and one death, for the 24 hours up to noon on Saturday. We-

heard of two cases, which resulted fatally, on Satur day night. Fir.-A woman took a fit in the jail on Saturday ifternoon. The usual restoratives were applied and

she recovered. MAYOR'S OFFICE .- Six offenders in the Tombs o Saturday, three discharged and three sent up. Three cases yesterday, all sent up.

SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS, BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SRIEETS, FITTSETHOR, FA.

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Besoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hostery, Suspenders
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.
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TO DEALERS AND THOSE INTERESTED IN COOKING STOVES.
THE subscribers having the exclusive right to manufacture and event the electric of universe, Falton Patent Cooking Stoves, together within number of other approve of patterns, are prepared to affer the largest variety of Cooking Stoves to be found in the city. We are manufacturing eight sizes of the Universe, three sizes for hotels and steamboats, and five sizes for family, use. The Universe being constructed on entirely mow principles, and having been tested the past year, has gained the reputation of being the best store ever offered to an inteligent community, and the only stove possessing the necessary vualities of a perfect operator with either coalor wood.

or wood.

Dealers from the country supplied at low prices, with the exclusive right, guarantee, for selling in any district or territory that may be agreed upon. Also, a general assortment of Roundry Castings, Plain and Fancy Grates, Office and Parlor Stoves, constantly on band and or eals, wholesale and retail.
Office and Warchouse No. 112, Second street, between.
Wood and Smithfield. Sign of the Gilt Stove.
jy28:dlw&wtf A. & C. BRADLEY. THE THREE STORY Brick dwelling House on Liberty, between Hay, and Marbury streets, now occupied by W. Graham, ir. Possession given immediately. Enquire of W. Graham, ir. or at the bookstore of JOHNSTON & STOCKTON, 1918

TEW BOOKS.—Southey's Common Place Book, edited by his son-in-law, John Hood Harten, D. D. Abbots History of Julius Capar, with engravings. Just received at

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON'S. cor Market and Third ats.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

ONE MONTH LATER PHOM

CALIFORNIA!! ATTEMPT TO ROB A STATE GOVERNMENT. ARRIVAL of THE STEAMER CRESCENT CITY "IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.

New York, July 28. The steamer Crescent City, arrived at New York ast night with one months, later news from Cali-The steamer Panama, from San Francisco arrived at Panama, on the 11th of June, with five hundred thousand dollars worth of gold dust.

The gold in California is still found in great quandities; but it is only the persons accustomed to hard work that can stand the fatigue of digging it, The number of persons at the Mines are estimated a Printing Office, the Gem will be printed and pub- at thirty thousand, about one-half of whom are The business at San Francisco was very dull, all

Terms: \$1,50 per annum. Single number Five cts. goods and provisions were selling below their original cost. Lumber was still in great demand, and selling for \$350,00 per m. Our Consul at Papama would not assure the responsibility of sending California mails by the Crescent city. The British frigate Constance was at San Blas,

bound for Mazatlan with two millions. The greatest efforts are making to California to organize a State Government and demand admittance into the Union. Mass meetings for the purpose of considering the propriety of electing Delegates to a convention for the formation of a Government for California took place on the 12th of June. The object of the meeting being briefly stated by the President, Peter H. Burnett, Esq., addressed the people assembled, and concluded his remarks by presenting Hon. Thomas Butler King, of Georgia, who respon

The Crescent City has over two hundred thousan dollars in specie. CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. [FIRST DISPATCH.]

Sr. Lours, July 28.

There were ten interments from Cholers, and sixteen from other diseases to day. It has been raining. The river is falling. FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. [SECOND DISPATCH!] Sr. Louis, July 28 A fire broke out last night in the fancy store of

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. There were 13 interments from Cholera to-day, 25 from other diseases. The weather is fine. A

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK. July 28. There were 154 cases of Cholera, and 54 deaths

in the city to-day. CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 28 There were 26 cases of Cholera and 13 deaths today in the city

[NOON REPORT.] NEW YORK MARKET. New York, July 38.
The merchants generally are absent in the

ountry.
There is no marked change in Flour ; Ohio is sellog at from \$5,25 to 5,87.
Corn is scurce and in good demand for export. Pork is dull, and drooping. [EVENING REPORT.] NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 28. Flour. is in fair demand for home use and for the Eastern markets, but the receipts lately have been rather heavy, although there is no material change prices, still the market has been dull part a lower grades. Grain. For wheat there is but little inquiry, good Ohio is worth \$1,10. Corn. There has been a good demand for the Eastern markets, which has been well sustained, notwithstanding the Eaglish news of a decline sales of mixed western have been made at 58@59; Provisions. Pork for the last week

market closing with an opward tendency.

Eard is in moderate request at 6161671c., for good extra: Butter—Keg Butter is in good demand at 10 to 14 for Western, and 7 to 11 for Ohio. CINCINNATI MARKET. Cincurate, July 28.

of a decline.

Whiskey is declining, it may be quoted at 19.

Oil—Einseed olf is selling at 58c.

Provisions—We note sales of 100 hhds. sides at 54, shoulders at 44.
Groceties—Sogar 1s firm at 5 a 51 for fair to prime. The river is falling.

THE Stock, fixtures and good will of a splendid retail GROCERY STORE, how coing a business of \$17,000 per year, in an eligible location, and one of the most business parts of the city. Also, the fease of the Store, being for two years, from the first of last April. To any parts of the special of \$2,500 or nerson or nersons possessing a cash capital of \$2,500 or nerson or nersons possessing a cash capital of \$2,500 or nersons possessing a cash capital o pening for two years, from the first of last April. To any person or portons possessing a cash capital of \$2,500 or 3,000 a better chance was nover offered for an investment, the present occupant would not sell (under any other circumstances) has stock, &c., was it not on account of sickness and severe indisposition. For further particulars apply at this office. TEW AND VALUABLE WORKS JUST PUBLISH.

ED.—A compendium of Ecclesissical History, by
Dr. John C. H. Gleseler, Consistent Counseller and
Ordinary Professor of Theology in Cottingen; from the
fourth edition; revised and amended. Aranslated from
the German, by Saml. Davidson, L. E. D.

A bistory of the United States of America, from the
discovery of the Continent to the organization of Goverament under the Federal Constitution; by Richard
Hildreh. JOHNSTON & STOCKTON'S, cor. Market and Third sts

jy27 Valuable Land for Sale.

O valuable FARMS of 103 Acres each it is healthy and fortile location, 7 miles from St. Mary's and 24 from New Alexandria, in Elk County, Pa, well Timbered and adapted. for all kinds of grain and prass a good Mill stream of durable water, suitable for Saw Mills or other purposes, crosses some of the Farms. The above will be sold at from \$1,25 to \$2,00 an acre. Persons wanting a farm at now price should apply soon. JAMES NEW NOVEL.—The Woodman; A Romance of the times of Richard III, by G. P. R. James, Eq. Just received by JOHNSTON & STOKOTON, 1926 cor. Market and Third sts. For Sale.
Pamily Carriage and Harness, entirely Livery Stable of Mr. Parresson, Fourth Smithfield and Wood Any person SPLENDID Far rell to call and examine to record the highest cas 100 LAND WARRANTS, for which the highest cas THOMAS STEEL, Alderman, 4th near Smithfield.

BEE HIVE CLOTHING STORE;

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OG L DEN BEE HIVE MESSRS. G. & B. would respectfully inform the pub-lic that they can at all times find at the above place Ile that they can at all times and at tige above place a splendid assortment of a plendid assortment of CLOTHING AND CLOTHS.

Suitable for Custom Work. It being our intention to do a Cash business, we shall endeavor to sell all orticles in the Clothing line at the lowest possible rates, and there can be no doubt that our friends and the public generally would find it their interest to favor us with a share of their patronage.

BOONYER & GRIBBLE.

N. B.—Farticular attention paid to the fitting of Clothes and the public generally again of the Rec Hive.

FRESH SUPPLY OF COOPERS TOOLS—Just re-

A FRESH SUPPLY OF COOPERS' TOOLS—Just re-cived and for sale by HUBER & LAUFMAN, may9 No. 78 Wood street.