## AUDLY BRYANT, The Spoiled Child, The First and Second Return.

BY MORTIMER. CHAPTER I. The primary and principal object orevery wribed feigning sickness. ter, whether of fact or fiction, shord be the ame-lioration of the condition of his find, and this may be attained in a great diversey of ways. Vicious aess must he removed fom society, like weeds from the garden, before such pleasure will be experienced in it - and the best method, perhaps, which can be adoped to acomplish this end, is that of exhibiting is hidsousness and deleterious consequences; while the beauty and excellency of ts opposite ore described. In the performance of duced by the same cause. this task, various courses, may be taken. Vice may be taken up in its general aspect, and expoimprovement, and while this lasted he was steady sed and condemned in the aggregate. This course at school and dilligent in his application. At thi is too frequently pursued. I say too frequently. because the vicious are found sitting upon the judgment seat, and pronouncing sentence with the utmost degree of sang froid, at these wholesale denunciations of vice. Not so when a particular vice is brought before the bar and put under trial

was of large growth, and for a youth, very ath. This way, then, would appear the best calculated letic. to produce the desired effect. But, after this ques tion is settled, another arises, and one worthy o the moralist's attention, it is this: Whether is it The Morning Post better to make the attack direct upon the person or persons, and in plain terms, or indirect, and by L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The latter method appears to me, and from various reasons, not to be written at this time, to be in every respect the best. An instance may be SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1845 supposed, and the evil to be examined clearly pre sented, dispassionately and literally condemne without our being exposed to the anger of the person or persons in whom we wish to effect a reformation, and to which the other course would P.M., for the purpose of fixing the time and place for most undonbtedly expose us. + the meeting of the next Democratic State Conven This, is the plan which every story writer adopts; tion. G. G. WESTCOTT, Secretary. to correct evil; provided he writes for the advan-

tage of society; and such is the object, kind readrequested to publish this notice.] er, which the penman of this narative has in viewird wishes to expose and condemn that which is The Saturday Morning Post had, and' to discover and commend that which is

fore published. It contains the President's Mes-With these remarks, by way of an exordium, 1 sage, proceedings in Congrers, News of the Day, will commence my story. It has often been re-City Intelligence, Literary matter, Markets, &c., marked "that Prencher's children are the worst of the &c; It is an excellent number for sending abroad.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Letter from Judge Wilkins.

adept at play g truant-fighting chickens-pitch-Homewood, December 28, 1849. bunting and robbing birds' nestsing buttor-bunting and robbing birds nesu-and epryed the enviable reputation of a bully. L. Harper, Esq. Sir-The Commissioners of Alegbeny county attended to their duty to their conamos his cronies. His parents he feared, and iluents, appointed agreeably to a provision in a ir eed, despised. On studying days he entertain-d an indescrible horror, for his father. Nothing is act of Assembly, GEORGE DARSE, Ecq., and Mr. Robents, Civil Engineer, their agents and repwas more tedious to him than the catachetical exisentatives, to be present at a meeting of the stock ercises on Sabbath evening, and when his father holders of the Pennsylvania Railrond Company, an would take down the book Audly would slip off to attend to the interests of the county, and especiall to urge upon the Company the propriety and integ rity of commencing the construction of the Road at Pittsburgh and proceeding eastwardly with the work. I presume reader, you are ready to say, that I

have made out my hero to be a very bad boy; By a letter from Mr. Darsle, received this morning, well, such was his character. He was a bad boy, I am glad to inform you, the stockholders at their and the indulgence which he received when a mere meeting, held on the 24th instant, in Philadelphia child gave him the idea that, his pleasure was the passed unanimously the following preamble an mie of the family, and when this impression was resolution, which I send to you for publication : contradicted, he became soured. Such was the of-Mr. Darsie also tells us that he and his colleagu fect of injudicious indulgence in the case of my will have an interview with the Board of Direct hero, and such effects, I imagine, are daily proand he feels well assured a specific pledge will be red at Pitt given, that the work will be re-con burgh, " at the earliest possible day." Audly Bryant occasionally took a spasm fo

With respect, sir, your obedient servant, WM. WILKINS [The preamble and resolution alluded to by Judge teen, he could write, read, and compute, as well as WILKINS, was published in yesterday's Post.] boys do commonly at eighteen; but these were

Southern Manufactures. not all his manly attainments, he could smoke his The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 14th, noticest cigar, chew his tobacco, and when he saw fit, swear with any man in the town in which he lived, He receipt of 150 bales of cotton goods from Pensaco -the production of the cotton factory on Black river, about twenty miles from the above place Two har fred hales from the same factory were re ceived about ten days previous. This factory worked entirely by negro operatives, under three white overseers and managers, and is doing a thri ving business. It is establishments of this kind that will ensure the real independence of the south, and no one thing would add so rapidly togits wealth as

Foirculation 1200 Daily. he withdrawal of a portion of the black labor now PITTSBURGH mployed in cultivating cotton, and apply if to the warture of the article. Such a plan would act in a double ratio in favor of the south, by increasing Democratic State Control Committee. the value of the raw material by reason of less The members of the Democratic State Committee production, and retains millions at home which it are requested to meet at BURHIER's Hotel. in Harow pays to northern and European manufactur risburg, on Tuesday, 29th January, 1850, at 3 o'clock

Death of S. C. Hill, Esq. We have a painful duty to perform in announcing the death of an excellent citizen, SAMUEL C. HILL. J. GLANCY JONES, Chairman. He died at his residence on Wylio street, on Friday [The Democratic papers throughout the State ar evening. Mr. H. was well known in this city. He has for some years served as a member of Council n which capacity be displayed great zeal and talent As a business man, he was esteemed for his honest Issued this day, is equal to any number hereto--as a neighbor, none knew him but to respec We doubt not it is true that " our loss is his gain," for we believe

"He died that death which best becomes a man."

For theblorning Post COMORN. reading an account of the reception the Hungarian exiles from Como BY P. C. SHANNON.

Now old Comorn\* is lonely, Sinco freemen left its walls ; The tyrant's minions only, Glide through its sculptured halls ! The star that shone so brightly, To lure the valiant on, No more is seen when nightly

Dim watchers wait the dawn. Bold cohorts now are sleeping Where crimson torrents flowed, And mothers pale are weeping Where the Cossack madly rode The Christmas winds are wailing

Round Budatat ancient walls. And hymns of joy unfailing Go up from cloistered halls ! The mocking blasts rush sweeping Along the wintry sky, And stars their yigils keeping Through fleecy curtains fly The Magyar kneels dejected, His hands are clasped in prayer, No roof by hands erected

Protects his silver'd hair: Oh Thou, men's hearts revealing, Who hear'st the prayers of all, To Thee, in homage kneeling, I humbly make my call ! The Austrian came upon us, To filch our ancient crown.1 His galling chain thrown round us And anger in his frown. Our rights we sought to cherish;

Our country's cause was ours, We vowed in death to perioh, And braved the tyrant's powers

For now the sword of Stephenil

Hath lost its wonted might ---

Sends fragrance through the air,

Shall dark-oy'd maidens floetly

Weave garlands for their hair.

The cyprem and roso-mallow, Bound round Clith silken band,

Their lowly graves shall hallow

Shall pause to hear the tale,

As the harvests on the Daleper,

Are gathered for the flail.

Oh, our harn is on the willow,

Some brothers on the billow

To some the Turk hath given

The aid the cross denied,

Have on the scallold died :---

To perish in the blast.

When the north wind rushes past,

And others sorely driven

The light of hope gone out;

Hark to the scaman's shout;

Who died for father land.

And of the stordy resper

His Hag was of seen trailing; His broken ranks gave way ; And Magyar brothers bailing Sang loud the freeman's lay. Then from the frozen region Beyond dark Volga's banks, The Northman sent his legions, To swell our forman's ranks. Now hushed the song of gladness That rose from recking field; Our hearts are draped in sadaess

the scene of rejoicing, "In the mean time information had been conveyed to Col. Vaughan of what was going on, and he despatched a runner to Fort Leave And Thon our only shield ! No more at Christmas even, Shall Magyar bearts grow bright;

News by Telegraph? LOCAL MATTERS. PROCEEDINGS IN SELECT COUNCIL-December 28

1849 .- Council met. Present, Messrel Black, Cas "On the 16th of last month two gentlemen en a lady were returning from Fort Kearney, bligg-ing with them a beautiful Pawney girl some [16 yerrs of age, between whom and themselves] a key, Coyle, Hays, Jones, Morrow, Murray, Shiptoi and Mr. Denny, President. President in the Chair.

strong attachment had grown. She was leave her nation and "a life in the woods" to live wi vened in consequence of the death of Samuel C them in the States. As they passed through the Hill, late a member of this Council. nation of Sacs and Foxes they were met by Paca-loper, a warrior of those tribes, who desired to Dr. Alexander Black presented the followin base the Pawnee-girl, and offered bis horse Resolutions, which; after some appropriate remark

Death of a Pawnee Girl.

armed, made no resistance. Had they have shown the slightest resolution they could have saved her

She was taken to the village. The warriors, squaws and children, gathered around to see her

We extract the following from the Lafa

La.) Live Oak:

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purchase the Pawnee girl, and offered his horse for her. The offer was of course refused. He turned and left them, as they supposed forever, but riding at full speed to the village, he bastened to the wigwam of Pac-a-wab, the nephew of the chief Neysaw a quet, where he found Pac a wab and Allaque sack, a fierce and powerful warrior, from Mr. Shipton, Dr. Black and Mr. Denny, we unanimously adopted. Sent to C. C. and by them The Councils of the City of Pittsburgh have met for the purpose of signifying to the public their reasons of the life and services of Samuel C. Hill, now dequietly reposing. He aroused them instantly and told them of the beautiful Pawnee girl, when all

ceased, and unanimously, told them of the beautiful Pawnee girl, when all three sprace upon their horses and dashed off in pursuit. The travellers were soon overtaken. Al-la-que sack rushed upon the party and tore the Paw-nee girl from her, horse, and bore her off with the swiftness of an arrow, while her screams rent the air and penetrated, with fearful distinctness, far into the recesses of the forest. The whites, though armed, made no resistance. Had they have show the allehtest resolution they could have saved her.

Resolved: That in token of corraviut respect, we will attend his funeral in a body, and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved: That these Resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that the Presidents of Councils be requested to transmit a copy of the same to the dis-tressed family of our late beloved and cherished There has been a deadly hostility existing between those nations and the Pawnees; and the poor girl

had a presentiment of her doom. Appro Pac-a-wah, a young warrior just in the morning : The Coun ell then adjourned to meet at the Good d, and who, we should supp e moved to gentler feelings by such appeals, she Intent Engine house, on Saturday, the 29th Instant, begged him to protect her, offering to be his slave at 1 o'clock, to attend the funeral. Concurred in if he would spare her life! when instead of shieldby C. C. ing her from barm, he deliberstely raised his rifle

nd shot her through the heart! He then scalped BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE .--- The December num her and severed her head from her body. I ne near her and severed her head from her body. I ne near was stuck upon a pole, around which they all as-sembled. The beadless and bleeding hody was sembled. The beadless and bleeding hody was then thrown into their midst, when they seized it and dismembered it, and cut it into small pieces, and dismembered it, and cut it into small pieces, by Mr. M., at the publisher's price, THE of postage. Ameri Gd alve pitating fragments, while they yelled and danced with diabolical rejoicing around the ghasily mon-Those who have not supplied themselves with 6d advance per cwt. Annuals or Gift Books for the Holidays, will find ment of their savage cruelty. "They then bore the, resking head, to the lowe that Mr. Morse has an excellent assortment, which he offers at remarkably low prices. village, where they held a feast and danced. The Iowas were invited to their village on the 19th to

The Concert given in the Fourth Ward School have a great feast of On the morning of that day, the Sacs and Foxes and Iowas, of all ages and sex-House, on Friday evening, was well attended. We undestand it will be repeated on next Tuesday evees had met upon the prairie preparatory to the ap-proaching festivity, and all were in great glee when they moved off in wild and confused procession to ning, for the Benefit of the Poor.

Accorpent.-The " Post Power Press " broko shaft yesterday morning, before the work was done But all is right again.

ient of dragoons, who arrived on the morn ADAMS' EXPRESS.

ballots

Reported for the Morning Post FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. RRIVAL OF STEAMER CAMERIA 1

NEW YORE, December 28, 1849. The Cambria reached Halifax at six, this morning. She brings Liverpool dates to the 15th.

The commercial affairs in England continue stendy nd quiet.

Cotton has advanced Ic. on most descriptions, with alight dispesition to hold stock on hand. There are 377,000 bales againof 446,000 last year. Accounts from Manchester, however, are not uncatiofactory to. the committee, and quotations are: For fair Upland and Mobile 61@61d.; fair Orleans 61@51d.

The Corn market in firmer latterly, and prices have improved from Id. to Is, 3d. p 480 lbs., with Ides disposition to cell. White Corn is worth 253 30s., and Yellow 28s. 6d.

For superior American Flour, there is a good lemand at 22s, 6da24s, per western ; inferior and new western almost, unsaleable. Ohio- is quoted

Wheat is in more demand: sales at 4s 6da6s 9d. Indian Com Meal sells at 14s. American Provisions are in better demand for ame descriptions, without imparting firmer prices.

Bacon, middling and low qualities, short-middles, 26a27s., and eastern at 28a33s.; western 26a28s. Pork, holders are anxious to clean out their stock, but there is no inquiry. Hams are dull, without sale. Shoulders are in retail demand." Lard

slightly advanced. Sales at 335, 6d. Cheese is Morse's Literary Deput, on Fourth street. This in fair request. Considerable sales at S5a36s. for middling; for prime 42s. For Beel, prices are

> American Tallow sold at 34s, 9da36s, being Woon.-Considerable doing, stock light; ad

vanced Ida2d. Tonacco .--- Stock in hand 15,000 hbds. No

alteration in prices. Holders are not disposed to listen to anything lower than quotatio at the beginning of the month. Iron trade is quiet but firm.

In Lead an advance is mentioned The general political news is of no striking im-

> OHIO SENATE ORGANIZED. COLUMBUS, Dec.

Blake, Whig Free Soiler, has been elected Speaker, hy, two majority. Six members were There have been three hundred an

children." Now, as it regards the fallibility, or in. For sale at the counter, with or without wrapfallibility of this rule, I will give no opmion, but pers, at 5 cent. per copy. The present number of simply go on to say that the hero of my story was the Saturday Post begins a new volume. a clergyman's son, an only son and an only child. The Difference. Mr. Bryant was a very pious and also a very influ-We ask the attention of our readers while we ential presbyterian minister, but notwithstanding his plety and influence, he had his faults, faults and Democratic parties. which, although by many considered trifling, are On Thursday, of last week, the Journal asked for

productive of very serious consequences. Mr. our views in relation to the bargain between W. J. wards him. Bryant's fault was excessive fondness for his child, Brown and the Free Soilers. To this, we gave which fondness caused him to neglect giving him | such a reply as satisfied our neighbor. On Tuesday last, we propounded a question to the Journal, in relation to the anti-slaveryism of Mr. that which would have been more precious than

-gold to him. Winthrop. We were anxious to know whether be-Our here was born in the year 1797, and was did not appoint certain committees with a view to m exceedingly fine child. Indeed the children of those days were all fine children; but our hero was the suppression of anti-slavery petitions. The Edi-

tor never condescended to notice the matter. extra fine, at least so his father thought. When Again, on Thursday, we asked some information the boy was yet in his mother's arms, it was prefrom the Journal on the subject of the Tariff. Our dicted by his father that he would occupy no mean readers will recollect that President Taylor, in his

post in whatever profession he might esponse ... It Message, declares himself, in favor of--1st, An was already settled, although the child was but augmentation of revenue; 2ad, Eacouragement of three months old, that he must be educated in all the lore of the ancients and moderns, and fill some | commerce. There seemed in be something preof the learned professions. The doting father, over posterous in these propositions. We could not comprehend how the revenue was to be augmented looking all the deep, wide, and dismal chasms between his child's baby-hood and manhood, in imagination saw him figuring among men, with pleasing auspiciousness. But alas 1, for human calculations. Fond parents are doomed oft times to suffer all pange of disappointment, as they see ports be probibited, we at the same time prohibit

one after another of their fanciful calculations proved false by the revelations of time. Andly Melanothon (for such was the name given by the Rev. Mr. Bryant to his boy) grew,

and as he grew, his lather thought he could discern n keen and powerful mind developing itself. Audly "took notice" sooner by some days than any child he ever knew. He could distinguish his papa, from other men at un uncommonly early day. He could creep at eight months, and walk at nine. When two years had rolled away, Audly one word on the subject of the Message or Tariff. could say many words, and his father thought with n little attention, he would be able to say between as is this . We reply to any question ; the anything. The truth is, Audly Bryant was a Journal skulks. smartalike child, as all the old ladies of the par-

ish testified, when they took the dear, sweet little Every man of observation is astonished at th fellow into their arms. At three years, our hero had the use of both sources. The erection of new manufacturing estabtongue and limbs, and at this early date in the pe- lishments, and business and dwelling houses, seem

ried of his earthly existence, as it is with every to be more akin to magic than reality. A new child, the ground work was laid for the superstruc- branch of business has recently been started. which ture we are about to examine. His impertinent must soon become one of the most important we answers to his mother, father, and nurse were so exceedingly smart, that, instead of correction, ore. The Pittsburgh and Boston Mining Co. are enment for powers to comply with their request now constructing, on the Monongabela river, (beside | -- Telegraphic. they elicited applause. His sayings and doings were made the subject of converse in his presence the Smelting Worke) a Mill for rolling copper into sheets; and in a short time our market will be suptime after time, and this apparently increased his plied with our domestic material. The facilities of anxiety and exertion to become more unruly and our city for this branch of manufacture are consider. time after time, and this apparently increased his

impertinent. Thus matters wore on, until what afforded gratification as evidence of precocity in the *child*, became exceedingly annoying in the *boy*. But the large scale. The name of one of its enterprising. In the content of the name of the one of the enterprising index man. Ho has no love for rotten banks or rotten democratic canutation. In ext Democratic canutation is and says, "If Judge Strickland will consent to the and says, "If Judge Strickland will consent to the and says, "If Judge Strickland will consent to the the name of the one a pretty large scale. The name of one of its enterprising rotten democratic. Besides, ho is a member of the craft, and prints a first-rate radical sheet. No one who knows him, would protend to doubt his capaciit was to learn the child; of this, the parents were

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fully convinced after a few fruitlessattempts. Aud. Mr. Fienniken. The Washington Union of the 22nd, says : Mr. ly at six, would repeat "No I won't," "I'll strike -you if you don't," "I will have a piece," in a man. Flenniken, of Pennsylvania, our late charge to

ner that did not sound so sweetly as when he lis- Denmark, is now in this city. He returned to the pet "No me von't," " Me like ou if, ou don't," "Me United States in the same vessel with Messrs. Rush "ill ave a pice." But "as the twig is bent, so the and Stiles, and was recalled from the mission tree is inclined?' It was not Audly's fault, he which he graced at Copenhageo. The last adwas carefully taught to employ such expressions ministration had called his attention to the Sound was carefully taught to employ such expressions ministration had called his attention to the Sound when mable to speak plainly, and now, when able when mable to speak plainly, and now, when able to speak distinctly, he must drop, suddenly that form of speech which he spent years in learning form of speech which he spent years in learning how absurd to expect such a thing!

and not unfrequently our hero was snatched by is for futurity to decide. one parent from the other, when in the fulfilment of this important duty; so that the poor boy could public dinner as he returned from Bremen; and

which be came, however, was that correction was the of our rembined in the superior on the 8th inst, to demolish that office by a mob. which he came, however, was that correction was revenge; and that it would be more pleasant to

Hon. W. W. Irwin The name of the Hon. WILLIAM W. Inwis baving been mentioned by a large number of our Democratic fellow citizens, in connection with the office of Mayor, we are authorised and requested to anannounce that he will not be a candidate for that point out a marked difference between the Whig office. In declining this honor, Mr. Inway wishes us to return his sincere thanks to those friends whose kindness and partiality has thus been manifested to

## The Beaver Stor.

We observe by the last number of this excellen paper, that Mr. P. B. Conn, has retired-his place to be filled by Mr. D. P. Wonz, late of this city. We regret to lose Mr. Conn from the editorial corps of this State ; yet, in Mr. Work wo expect to find a man who will keep up the spirit and usefulness of the

« Star .» THE SLAVERT SUBJECT IN KENTUCET .-- NO less than four different propositions for allowing citizens to import slaves for their own use, have been voted down in the Kentucky Constitutional Con industry by protective duties ; Srd, An extension of vention by large majorities. A substitute was moved embracing the principle of the law of 1833. This was also negatived by a very large majority -9 to 79. The following, however, was adopted by prohibiting the importation of foreign goods. Because, if nothing comes in, there is nothing upon which a tax can be levied. Nor could we under-"The general Assembly shall pass laws provid ing that any free negro or mulatto, hereafter em grating to, or being amancipated in, and tefusing to leave this State, or having left shall return and settle within this State, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and confined in the Penitentiary thereof." stand the President's theory of "extending commerce.32 because it does appear to us that if imexports, and thus, leave nothing for the seamen to

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25th, 1849. GREAT SHAWL AUCTION.—Yesterday, at Nib-lo's great room, Niblo's Garden, the second great Shawl auction came off. The attendance was fashionable and officerous. In the afternoon, about 1 o'clock, it was much crowded. Nearly 300 lots were put up and sold, the bidding being very brisk. Twenty-three sold under \$50, forty GREAT SHAWL AUCTION .- Yesterday, at Nib do. If the President means by the words "encourage industry," the adoption of such a scale of duties as will prevent foreigners from entering into competition with our owe capital and labor, we can not see how this can be done, without diminishing the revenue and destroying commerce. Such are, in brief, our views. In good faith we asked the Journal for light on the subject. But from \$50 to \$100, twenty-eight from \$100 to \$150, none came. The paper was thrown into our office, on yesterday morning, as usual, but it contained no

from \$500 to \$100, twenty-tight indu plot in the plot of plugation. In the state of plugation. In the state of the state o As will be observed from the above, the difference Progress of Pittsburgh.

rapid growth and development of our city and its re-

have got, viz :- the manufacture of Copper from the Green, who states that he has written to his gov-

Cana, Commissioner.

s fruit is well known.

craft, and prints a first-rate radical sheet. No one who knows him, would protend to doubt his capaci-ity. Wo say, huzza for Strickland.<sup>3</sup>. There is no worthier man in Pennsylvania for any post. Honest, high-minded and independent, he is just the man to whom the insercase of the public should be confided with safety. We know not whether he will consent to be a candidate, but we do know that the people of Pennsylvania will have reason for congratulation, should be ever be called reason for congratulation, should be ever be called upon to discharge the dulics of that responsible office. [Bradford Reporter.

How absurd to arpect such a thing! At eight, Audiy had no reliab for home, and it was difficult to keep him in any bounds. His school mistress failed to subdue him, although she school mot us we school, poor Audly received frequent applications in accordance with Solomon's advice; these doses were generally alto and not unfrequently our hero was snatched by is for futurity to decide. Solomon's advice is beat subserved the interests of the State and the Union.

 Jointon's advice; these doess were generally ad anistered in a harry and in the heat of excitement in a not an frequently, our hero wassenatched by in fortunity to decide.
This important duty; so that the poor boy could and it is useless to say that he returns to his native in the scales. The conclusion to heat the returns to his native in the scales, it is useless to say that he returns to his native in the scale of the correction was that correction was that correction was that correction was the of our expublic an institutions, and that it would be more pleasant to the of our expublic an institutions, and with the scale of the scal hardly determine whether the use of the rod was it is useless to say that he returns to his native KNOXVILLE Wars.-We learn by an extra from

The sword that gleamed so proudiv Upon the solemn hill, When all the people loudly Proclaimed the nation's will :---The errord that smote incossant In ages long gone by, When the cross before the crescent, Paled in the darkened sky. ... No more when summer sweetly,

account, in his "Gimpace of Spain," of the per-formances of a "Gypacy-looking girl:" Leanont describe its course, and yet T thought 1 had a very decided appreciation of the manner in the secture of the companies performed it, until — after gliding all around the room, with the melting glances, the tossed arms, the gyrations and salutations that the case required — she lirgered for an instant in front of me, and stamping quickly twice or thrice upon the floor, went "docili tremore," through a doren gran, I believe the drawing of a circle with her foor around my head was one. A Corwanner for the Boston Post sends all the way from Lady \_\_\_\_\_, the wife of Lord \_\_\_\_\_\_ and which had y eright and beauty, could solve. It is na follows: "Suppose n young gentleman should find n young lady weeping, what does he do to assuage account, in his "Glimpses of Spain," of the per-

"Suppose a young gentleman should find a young lady weeping, what does he do to assuage

Like the TQuince-tree in its blooming, er grief, and dry her tears ? Sweet hopes, that blossomed, dooming

ID Wottee. The members of the I. O. of O. F. of the City of Pittsburgh and vicinity are most respectfully invited to attend a Aceting, at the ODEON HALL, the wreet, THIS AFTERNOON, at o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our beloved

.....C. S. PORTER tThe Hungarian crown was kept at Buda, and the ADMISSION: Dress Circle and Parquette .....

> TT Last night of B. WILLIAMS. BORN TO GOOD LUCK

BUMA During the evening, Songs, Dances, a... To be followed with-MILES BOY. es, ac., by B. Willin

MILES BOY. THE SWISS. COTTAGE Monday, Benefit of Mr. Barney, Williams Monday, Benefit of Mr. Barney, Williams Thre Arrento-Doors open at 4 postd; Carthin Tiso 17 o'clock.

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SHIRT MANUT ACTORY AND Genetecter's Furnishing Emportum WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NO. 66 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING DETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET ARTEEN, TITISUURGH, PAA ID Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirts, Besoms, Collars, Cravits, Gloves, Hostery, Sippenders Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. JUST RECEIVED-A lot of STANDING COLLARS, J of a superior quality. For sale by J. H. LAWMAN, deci7.

The Quince grows wild on the banks of the Dan-aba. Its delicate pink blossoms add much to the beautiful appearance of the woods. The flavour of deci7 Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Chind Collectors office, in Allegheny City shull sun-dowr on SATUBIAY, for cleaning out the bottom of the Co on SATUBIAY, for cleaning out the bottom of the Co

THE UNION. The following lines by Longfollow from his forthcoming volume of poems, are quite propos at this time: on SATURDAY, for cleaning out the bottom of the Ga-nal from the Out-let Lock to Anderson street Stridge, and also from the Weigh Lock to Girtle's Run; and also the cleaning out of the chamber of the Lower Lock in the Allegheny Branch. Specifications will be left at the :Gollector's Office, where all necessary information will be given relatives to the above work. Allegheny City 22 Dec., 1843,--(dec2):10.

Thou, too, sail on; O ship of state ! Sail on, O Union, strong and grout! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of, fature, years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate ! We know what master laid thy keel, What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, Whot and each mast, each sail, each rope, Whot any forge and what a heat In what forge and what a heat Were ahaped the anchors of thy hope ! Fear not each sudden sound and shock, with T is but the flapping of the sail, And not a trent made by the gails it. Allegheny City, 22 Dec., 1843.--(dcc24). Administrator's Notice. I EMTERS of Administration, with the Will annexed, L on the Estate of Jane Moore, dea'd, late of Upper St. Olair Township, having been granted to the subscri-ber, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said Es-tate, to make payment; those having claims, present them for settlement at an early day. dec20.6tw A HOLLAND Admr.

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Balances and Dividends STANDING in the Merchants and Manufaciurer's Ban of Fidsburgh, which have not been increased or di minished for three years:-How, thus, twin couried, she'll behave Depende upon this rule-If she's a fool she'll wed the knave, And if a knave, the fool. [Southern Lis, fless, for Dec. as the second

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detatchment of dragoons, who arrived on the morn-ing of the 19th, just as the wild concourse were proceeding to the place of the feast. As the In-dians were ascending one hill, they came over the brow of one opposite, and all appeared in full view instaneously and unexpectedly to the Indians, who surprised and alarmed, scampered away in every direction. The drogoons, pursued them to the vi-lage, and went to the wigwaim of Nesawaquet, and demanded the murderers. He said, he did not know who they were. They then seized Nesawa-quet, at the instance of Col. Yaughar, to hold until the murderers were delivered up. In a very short time they were brought in by a party of braves, and bound and taken to the Fort." A Brwitprinte Baller. Wallis gives a glowing account. In his "Glimbers of Spuin," of the per-

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Millsborough, December 20, 1849.-(c In This BOYONG, December 20, 1515-440-2004 ANI IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allephony Lounty, of December Torm, A. D. 1849-No. 122. In the matter of the Assicnment of High McShane's Es-titic - And now, to wit: December 20, 1840, on motion of James S. Craft, Esq., Rule to shew cause why the Bond of Samuel Gormly 2: Ad shall not be cancelled and the said Assignees discharged from the said trast. From the Record. GEORGE S. HAYS,

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Allegheby County, sai T. IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT or sam Court - In the multer of the Es ate of John Abercramble, deceased; No. 22, Oc-tober Term, 1847. And now, to wit: Becember Ist, A. D. 1849, on motion of H. W. Willinms, Attry for Exceptants, Henry S. Magraw, Esa, appointed Andi-tor, to audit and settle the accounts of John Stevenson and Geo. B. Mennor, Excentors of John Abercrombic, dev, filed in the above cases. By the Court. DANIEL McCURDY, Clerk. Aldior above named will attend; at his office on Fourth street; in Pittaburgi, on Thursday, the 28th day of Jan-mary next, at 9 oclock r. m. for the purposes of his ap-pointment. [dec2(3)w]. H.S. MAGRAW, Auditor. Allertheray County, mat

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NEW YORK MARKET. New Yonn, December 28. Flour. , Sales not extensive ; some holders ask an dvance, but we did not hear of any sales exception

former prices. Grain, Supply of Corn is light, and holders are. ndeavoring to get up the market. Provisions. The market for Pork is firm, and tices have an opward tendency. Groceries, . Market quiet and sleady, with prices n favor of sellers. Tobacco.. Brisk do mand and stendy. Cotton. : Stock reduced ; prices have advanced [c.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET: PHILADELPHIA, December 28. Beeves .. The bmount offered to-day was 850 ead. Prices ranged from 5,37@5,00 i> cwt. Hoge. Sales in a regular way at 4,75@5,00.

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I certify that the foregoing appears to b vidends due the persons named, and h Bank and unchanged for three yours ubscribed this 22d day December, 1849. e balances and aving remained Sworn to and

subscribed this 22d day December, 1849. GEO WARSON, Ald. JOHN SNYDER, Cashier, Nate.—Those names that have A "attached, have now been published three times, and unless the balances are solled for within the year, the same will eschent to the Commonweaith. [dec25:3td34ivr]. J. S.

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