A SPY IN THE CAMP.

A TALE OF 1812. In the war of 1812, the volunteers of the State unsylvania promptly obeyed the authorities, when a call was made upon them for their services to defend our shores from invasion. The same spirit that urged every true-hearted American to abandon his domestic circle and his daily business, and girdle on the sword, or shoulder the musket, still animates the bosom of the present generation. At the first tap of the drum, thousands started up, ready and anxious for any emergency, either to repel an ag-gression, or to chastise an insolent foe.

Many sacrifices, no doubt, would be willingly made of personal comfort and pecuniary profit; but, in the hour of need, personal sacrifices weigh not a feather with the American, as the past and the present strongly exemplifies ies in this city Among the many companies in this of whose services were accepted during the l war, there was one composed entirely of gentle-men and merchants of Philadelphia, under the command of Charles Ross—a fine-spirited gentheman, whose memory is cherished by a large pirele of his former companions in arms and as-sociates in business. It was a troop of horse, called the First City Troop—s corps established during the Revolution, and which still preserves the flag borne triumphantly upon the fields of Princeton and Trenton. The writer of this sketch was a member of that troop for many years, and he well remembers the sens pride when gazing upon that wer-worn trophy and no doubt the same sensations throb th

During the war, this fine corps, admirably between the Chesapeake bay, the scene of strife and the troops of Camp du Pont, under the com mand of Gen. Cadwallader. They were poster at the head of Elk, at a place called Mount Bull a very exposed situation, within view of the British fleet, which then infested the waters of the Chesapeake.

breasts of the youthful members, when the sacre

Upon one occasion, on a Saturday, after the troop had been mustered and gone through their drill—the horses were picketed, and the regular order of military duty was being performed, a stranger in the garb of a countryman, was seat-ed upon a rail, kicking his heels against the , apparently a careless spectator of the va rious scenes before him, when, being observed by Ross, he addressed him with the enquiry, "Who he was, and what he wanted." The stranger with a remarkable tone, and many expres sions peculiar to the genuine Yankee, not often seen so far down south, replied that he lived hard by, at the mouth of the Susquehanna and wanted to see the surgeon of the troop, as he had a black boy with him, who he was fearful had the small pox, and before he took him among his other hands he wanted to be certain of it. Capt Boss, after scrutinizing the man for a moment or so, replied that there was n Surgeon attached to his troop, but plenty of first rate doctors, whose patients were suffering in Philadelphia for want of their services, and pointed out one of these gentlemen, at that moment busily engaged in cleaning his

charger.
"Doctor, drop your curry comb and come The doctor very promptly obeyed the summons, and in company with Mr. S. ..., commenced a professio al examination of the black at that moment sinking beneath the horizon, and the long shadows indicated the near approach of night. After gazing for a moment at the waters of the bay, and his little punt or dug-out, "See here, gentlemen, its a long row to my place, with the tide against me—I suppose I must stay here

"Oh, yes, certainly, old fellow," replied the Doctor and Mr. S., "come to our quarters we are going to tap a small basket of champaigne. to us by our friends in Philadelphia and you never tasted that beverage, you have the change of a first taste of a liquid which by Jupiter and like the roaring boys, was called Nec-

The farmer followed them, and they wer soon at work, popping off the corks, and imbi-bing the sparkling liquid, which he of the punt declared to be of the real stuff, and no mistake. A dead set was made upon the man of the chickens, but his head appeared to be proof against the most violent assaults, drawing forth, howev-er, some qualities which his figure had given no evidence of. He sung some admirable songs, in which sailors and saucy tars were the heroes, which so captivated our troopers that they made him repeat them over and over again; and thus passed convivially the better part of the night, when they fell to sleep without any pre-parations of the toilet, except doffing the belt

and casque.

In the morning, the stranger, now become familiar with his friends of the last night's convivial party, loitered about the camp, mingled with the troopers, watched the parade, and after drill, even assisted the doctor and his friend Mr. S., to rub and curry their horses. Towards night-fall he departed with his negro, and after a time his little boat slowly receded upon the waters, turned a point and was lost to view. Some time after, the troops were recalled to Philadel-phia, and were there discharged. The enemy, after their attack on Baltimore, withdrew all their forces from the waters of the Chesapeake. to concentrate upon New Orleans, where they received a terrible chastisement for their rob-

beries upon the defenceless inhabitants of the bays and creeks of Maryland and Virginia.

Dr. H and Mr. S the two gents spoken of as the entertainers of the Susquehanna farmer, shortly after made a voyage to Gibraltar in a fine vessel, as supercargoes, and upon their return to the United States, with fair prospects of realizing a handsome profit, were overhauled of realizing a handsome profit, were overhauled by the Southampton frigate, and captured. They were both transferred to the decks of the British man-o' war, and whilst seated apart upon a gun-carriage, bemoaning their ill-luck, and wonder-ing what would be done with them, their attenon was drawn to the officer of the deck, who stopped before them once or twice, and exa them with great attention. As he passed them again, he was heard to muttersome words which

about, troops right dress, wheel in a line, march.". said Mr. S., "do you hear that fellow—curse me if he is not going through the troop drill. He must be a horse marine." At that moment the officer stepped up to them, and after gazing at them a few

mical expression, said— ... "Gents, you have got into a fix." "Yes, sir," replied the doctor, "your assertion is very self-evident; and what is worse, we see no way of getting out of it." "You are from Philadelphia, hey?—you have a fine troop of horses, called the 'First City Proop, par excellence, commanded by Charles Our friends made no reply to this, wondering

ty's ship should know anything about these old troops.

"And further," he continued, "you have some good fellows in that troop who know how to crack a bottle of champaigne or tell whether a black boy has got the small pox or not." The last observation quickly recalled to both of them the incident above narrated, and starting to their feet, they asked him how he knew

anything about this troop and the incident of the black boy and champaigne. The officer then coming up close to them said, Gentlemen, I knew your faces the moment l cast my eyes upon you; I was a spy in your camp for two days; I was second officer on board the Endymion, under command of Admiral Cockburn; disguised ne you saw me, with that black

boy hired for the occasion, I visited your out-posts, and it was I who spent such a joyial night with you on the shores of the Chesspeake. Now let's see if I cannot return the compliment.— Come to my mess, and though. I have no chamreat a clever fellow with." They were treated, while on board, with great kindness and through the intercession of this officer, were enabled to be released and shortly returned to the United States by a yessel sailing to the state.

Hon John F. Beaver of Newton Falls Ohio is now engaged in the erection of machinery for throw out these hints, hoping that they the preparation of flax cotton. The editor of the ceive the most favorable consideration.

Warren Whig visited him a few days since, and

says: Mr. B. is sanguine, of the ultimate, su Mr. B: H sanguine of the ultimate success of and most influential Democratic papers in Onio, the scheme for the substitution of finx in place of cotton. He showed us a specimen of the being 30 years in existence, curries the name of cotton after the third process. It resembles in color and texture the common lint, made by columns as a candidate for the Presidency, substitution of finx in place of old lines aloth. Fine procotton after the third process. It resembles in color and texture the common lint, made by tearing up a piece of old linen cloth. Five processes are necessary to prepare the flax cotton cosses are necessary to prepare the flax cotton. The State of Ohko, so far as we for the spindles. I learned from Mr. Beaver for the spindles. I learned from Mr. Beaver conversation with many of her could judge from conversation with many of her grown up young men, and maidens, walking in sking his opinion as to the probable success of a son, just received and for sale by the flow of the spindles of the spindles. I learned from Mr. Beaver could judge from conversation with many of her grown up young men, and maidens, walking in sking his opinion as to the probable success of a son, just received and for sale by Just receiv the twice as, much nex russ deen raised in count lung the neighborhood of Newton Falls as there were leading. Democratic citizens, during a recent the dignity of true sobriety, and every other the dignity of true sobriety, and every other wirtue. He warned his friends against the suggestions of the enemy, that they had no need to apply with energy to his profession."

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L. HARPER, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH:

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

SETH CLOVER OF CLARION COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JOHN B: GIBSON, of Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Correspondence of Allegheny County.
The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Pos on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Andrew Burke sq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on moti Maj. David Lyxcu acted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution w

Resolved. That this Committee do now adjourn, to meet again on Saturday, July 20th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the St. Charles Hôtel, in the city of Pittsburgh, to transac such business as may then and there be brought befor them.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem. L. HARPER, Secretary.

The following named persons compose the Con

A. Burke, Pr. A. Black, Charles Barnett, Robert Woods, Dr. John Pollock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers, John Dunn, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays. L. Hurper, Charles Kent,

Our readers will bear us witness that w did not allude to the Allegheny City and Crestline Railroad, until after its President and his organ, the Gazette, had most unjustly and un generously assailed the Pittsburgh and Steuben ville road. We had made up our mind to advocate our favorite road, on its own merits, without reference to any other scheme. But while we were engaged in soliciting subscriptions to the stock of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, in company with other friends of that important work, we found the Gazette and its principal director doing all in their power to prevent our citizens from giving their money to the only work which will prevent the calamities threatened to this community by the Hempfield road. We were therefore compelled, from necessity, to gratulation expose the selfish, illiberal, narrow-minded and boy, which resulted in a very satisfactory declaration that there were no symptons of the fatal disease spoken of, being a common rash, owing disease spoken of, being a common rash, owing speculators. But an intelligent, discerning publication of the fatal disease spoken of the fat contemptibly jealous course of Mr. Robinson, and Steubenville Railroad shall be made, and that, too, without a moment's delay. This, of course, has proved mortifying to the speculators aforesaid; but it can't be helped. If these gentlemen had the least discretion, they would have Steubenville Railroad, especially when Pitts-

burgh money was liberally given to Mr. Robinson's road. If we are not misinformed, it was expressly provided by the ordinance giving \$200,000 to Mr. Robinson's road, and the provision is expressed in the bonds, that the road shall commence in the City of Pittsburgh. As this provision, which was a "condition precedent," has not been complied with, it may yet become a question for the Courts to decide, whether the \$200,000 subscription is not null and void. While the work was progressing we frequently asked Mr. Robinson and the Gazette where the depot of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad was to be located; but could get no definite answer. But our worst fears in regard to the matter have been realized. We find that Mr. Rosinson has managed the road so as to build up his private for-

tunes at the expense of the interests of the business community of Pittsburgh. He has located the inner depot adjoining his property on Federal street, Allegheny; and in addition to this, we now learn that he has recently sold 20 acres of his land to his Company, for \$35,000, or thereabouts, situated below Allegheny, near Mt. Emmet, to be used as an outer depot. This is what might be called taking care of number one! Conduct like this has justly exasperated the people of Pittsburgh, and they have resolved to make a direct Railroad to Steubenville, there to connect with the Central Ohio Railroad to Co-

SHADE TREES. During a recent visit to the North, we had oc-

umbus and Cincinnati.

City," as it is called, and especially to alude to its public squares and shade trees.-Without these ornaments Cleveland possesses no gers. Along Superior, Euclid and Lake streets, are found an infinite variety of beautiful trees, perance cause, was about to address the audiwhich have been planted and arranged with fine ence, he would not then detain them.

taste, and cultivated with great care. "Three an old maxim that "posterity bisses the man ed on a most instructive, eloquent and powerful who plants a tree." The expense attending discourse, which occupied an hour, and was listsuch an improvement is very little, and the ben- ened to with breathless attention. His text was a series of progressions. Each has its birth, its efits and comforts derived therefrom are incal- from St. Luke-"He shall be great before the culable. It has been discovered that dwelling Lord. He shall drink no wine, nor strong houses which have fine shade trees, in front of drink." The Rev. Father went into a general them will always rent at least ten per cent. high- review of his past labors, giving a graphic deer than property that is not thus ornamented. scription of the state of his own country, when This fact should he borne in mind by he first raised the Temperance standard—the those who ewn houses and lots around the city. motives that urged him-his knowledge of and To the pedestrian, in passing through our streets

arranged shade trees. as it must be self-evident to all who have given Temperance was no novelty; that it had its orithe subject the slightest examination. We gin in Paradise; was practised by the Prophets therefore trust that the property holders of our and Ancients in the old Law; instanced the city will see the necessity of giving more atten- | Nazarites and Rechabites, and the blessing protion to this matter. Along the leading avenues nounced by the Almighty, that there should not that he will make his first appearance at the Broadway of the city there should be planted plenty of be wanting one of their race to stand before trees, and if possible uniformity should be ob- Him forever. served. In our opinion the common sugar tree | These facts he brought forward to convince

RAILROAD MEETING. vening, for considering the subject of making & oad from Beaver to Wellsville.

Gen. J. K. Moorhead, was called to the chair; nd Mr. James Christie, was chosen Secretary. The chairman read the call for the meeting. THESDAY MORNING.....JULY 22, 1851. Mr. PRENTISS, President of the Cleveland and ittsburgh Railroad, made a statement in relaburgh for the principal part of the sum necesmount of passengers for 104 days was already about 85,000. The prospects of the road are ncommonly good. The amount required, in cating Liquors. order to complete the work, on the part of Pittsburgh is \$200,000; and the Company wish to engerly invited all to come forward; that no one know whether the people of Pittsburgh will aid | would have cause to regret the act. There was them to that extent; and, according to the man- a time, when if it were announced that a shield ner in which the Company shall be met by the had been offered against Intemperance, they of the affairs of the Company. He said that now brought to their very homes. one of the advantages enjoyed by this Company originates in the new Constitution of Ohio-as again presented himself, and, after explaining no new charters can be given until a change the nature of the resolution they were about to shall be made in the organic law. He said that form, and urging all to join, with true magnathe construction of the 21 miles from Wellsville | nimity came forward, and nobly set the example six times the length of the proposed road. Mr. thrilling sensation, and affected Father Mathew Day also gave a brief history of all the projects even to tears. He could not command language

> Cincinnati to Philadelphia. nterests of Pittsburgh, and took strong ground n favor of the proposed railroad from Wellsville and prosper. o Beaver. This gentleman looked upon the Inter route spoken of (from Wellsville to Bridgeport,) as the only one that can successfully compete with the Hempfield Railroad. Mr. L. submitted the following Resolutions, which were

animously adopted: Resolved, That the success which has thus far rowned the elections of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Bailroad Company, in constructing and opening their road, calls for our hearty con-

of Pittsburgh requires of our citizens their vi-gorous co-operation with the Company in extend-

The names in the above resolution were inserted by the Chair, in accordance with a vote of the meeting. Gen. Moorhead made some remarks at the remained silent in regard to the Pittsburgh and close of the meeting, regretting that it should group in one direction, and a higher one in the have been deemed necessary to hold this meet- other. ing; but he thought that it was inevitable, now that two roads from Beaver to this City should animal, or human body. In the head and trunk larger and more useful than half of those which were be made. He thought the Pennsylvania and you have the pivot; in the upper and lower ex. included in the estimate of 1709-there are now in the Ohio Railroad had made an unfortunate location. But we must now exert all our energies to aid in the completion of all the roads coming to Pitts-

> burgh. We ought to aid in making even the much condemned "Circumbendibus." On motion, the meeting then adjourned. FATHER MATHEW.

OST INTERESTING AND EDIFTING PROCEEDINGS The associations in connexion with the labore of the indefatigable apostle of Temperance, cannot be easily forgotton by those who were privileged to attend the exercises of Sunday last. It vileged to attend the exercises of Sunday last. It was a glorious spectacle to witness the ding out from either extremity, a bifurcation or amiable and learned Bishop O'Connor kneeling fork like the capital letter Y. Each of these to receive the pledge, followed by upwards of one to receive the pledge, followed by upwards of one thousand persons, throughout the day. The proceedings commenced by the Bishop's Introduction of Father Mathew to the Congregation in very happy and eulogistic terms. He expressed the gratitude felt for the honor and capressed the gratitude test for the honor and happiness he and his people were afforded by the from these again. The same by many kinds of crystalization; frost on the window pane, for instance. the advantages, Spiritual and Temporal, that followed from his ardurous and meritorius laborsthe ravages that had been committed by In-

(the Bishop,) watched the wonderful change that had, with the Divine Blessing, been effected through the Instrumentality of this devoted Missionary. He earnestly hoped that the sucasion to speak of the beauties of the "Forest cess which had crowned his efforts in other places, would follow from his mission to Pittsburgh—that the salutary principles he advocated would be deeply impressed upon his people; and special attractions, save the fact that it is locat- that the blessings of the good Father's ministry d on the margin of Lake Eric. Its luxuriant would take deep root, and be permanently defoliage is its chief attraction in the eyes of stran- veloped. After some further remarks the Bishop said that as he who devoted his life to the Tem-

Father MATHEW, in acknowledging the kind In our own city, of late, there is a growing and complimentary introduction given him, by aste for the cultivation of trees. Along Penn the Bishop, took occasion to refer to their long and Wylie streets, the owners of real estate with- intimacy, and attributed much of the high euloin the last few years have taken considerable gium passed on him to the Bishop's partiality, pains in setting out ornamental shade trees in and early friendship. After regretting the dispains in setting out ornamental shade trees in front of their property, which has certainly given advantages under which, in his enfeebled state of to those streets an improved appearance. It is health, he appeared before his friends, he enterto those streets an improved appearance. It is health, he appeared before his friends, he enterreliance on the virtuous disposition of the Irish during the warm summer months, it is certainly people - their impulsive habits - the alacrity great relief to have the hot rays of the sun with which they obeyed his call—and their fidelneutralized by the cooling influences of properly ity to the Pledge received at his hands. He Function—of which in our next drew a vivid and striking picture of the evils of There is no doubt but that shade trees along Intemperance, and his portrait of the benefits

our streets not only add to the comfort of our resulting from Temperance was beautiful and citizens, but also prove beneficial to health. It animating. His Scripture illustrations were requires no argument to sustain this assertion, very elaborate and comprehensive, proving that

makes a better shade than any other tree that his auditors, that Total Abstinence was pleasing can be obtained in this vicinity; and it is certain- to the Almighty, and that any sacrifice, even a ly as durable as any other wood. Those who cup of cold water for the sake of the Redeemer have made the subject a study, say that about would receive its reward: how much more when the last of February or the beginning of March, giving up the use of strong drink, with such is the best season of the year to plant trees. We pure motives. He stated that the Almighty throw out these hints, hoping that they will re- never ceased to raise up chosen servants, who were loud in their denunciations against strong and more beautiful than the Norway sprace. drink. He admonished all to adopt his advice, ___ The journeymen shoemakers of Wilmington, Del., The Newark Advocate, one of the oldest as well for their own preservation as for the and most influential Democratic papers in Ohio, sake of others; and impressed on Parents the their employers wishing to reduce their wages some ten gestions of the enemy, that they had no need to apply with energy to his profession.

form such a resolution. The steps by which the Pursuant to previous notice a meeting of the Evil One would conduct them, were by the downcitizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity, took place bill path of vice—the smooth, rapid declivity of in the rooms of the Board of Trade last pleasure, where, bewildered by that worful guide, they would fall imperceptibly into the Gulf of Perdition, that yawned beneath.

In a religious point of view, he feelingly de scribed the fate of the Victim to Intemperance, who, though to his friends should seem to sip whole cups of pleasure, drank gall and wormwood. Little did they imagine that at the midtion to that road. The company, he said, had night hour, when all Nature was sunk in repose. not received from Pittsburgh that aid which that sleep fled from his weary, restless limbs. they had a right to expect. They came now to that he was stretched on a bed of torment, and seek for that aid. They must rely upon Pitts- pillowed by the sharp Thorns of Remorse.— True peace could only be secured by Tempersary. They expect to complete the entire road ance, the foundation of every virtue. He conto the river by the 1st of November. The gross tended that there was not a single gratification worthy of a rational being, or a Christian, that could not be enjoyed without the use of Intoxi-

At the close of his address, Father MATHEW

people of Pittsburgh, will they feel bound to act. | would call for the wings of the morning, and fly Professor Day made a very concise statement | to the uttermost bounds of the earth. It was Before administering the Pledge, the Bishop o Beaver puts Pittsburgh in connection with an by receiving, first, the Pledge from Father xtent of populous and fertile country more than MATHEW. This self-denying act produced a for railroads that are contemplated to be made, to express the feelings that then throbbed within to connect with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh his bosom. It was a glorious occasion, and one road, among which was one from Wellsville to that should be ever remembered with pride and

Bridgeport. He submitted many facts to prove gratification. Successive groups of Protestants followed the that, by this latter route, Pittsburgh would secure an advantage over any other route from good Bishop's accession, throughout the day, at evening service, and at the Episcopal residence, Mr. Loomis contended that it was doubtless to up to nine o'clock at night, when it was computthe interest of Pittsburgh to favor all the pro- ed that, up to that period, the total number en jects in contemplation calculated to promote the rolled, since Father Mathew's arrival, exceeded two thousand. May the good work proceed,

> Written for the Morning Post. GOD'S LAW OF UNIVERSAL ORDER, THE LAW OF THE SERIES.

NUMBER V. Let us now take a few illustrations of the Se. rial Law from the animal kingdom. Here, too, we find the same method of grouping around Resolved, That a wise regard to the interests the Eagle may be taken as the type or pivot of such type or pivot, the varieties of animals liou of human life; consequently all misspolication of would, doubtless, if science pursued such a mode these productions is contrary to the divine intention and side, and joining, by their transitions, a lower

Or to go still further-take the individual. tremities, the wings; in the fingers and toes other bifurcations forming the winglets. Or take any of the organs—the nervous, the

heart the pivot, and the pulmonary circulation ry turnishes numerous illustrations. one wing, the bodily circulation the other. Such

The series in space, reduced to its simplest ly, at last present a perfect arborescent or tree-like appearance, in which the smaller twigs and branchlets represent groups; the larger bran-ches, the series; and the stem or primitive trunk the pivot. The same arborescent form is pre-sented by rivers and their branches; by chains

crystalization; frost on the window pane, for instance. It is seen in the blood vessels and nerves of the body, that divide and subdivide from the main trunks until they become a thousand times finer than a hair. The same branchtemperance—and it was with delight that he ing form may be made evident in the solar system (the Bishon) watched the wonderful change tem itself. By drawing lines from the sun to the planets, you have the first forking or di-vision, viz. the series. Continue these lines from the planets to their moons, and you have the second division or groups. In short, the series visually delineat somewhat of a rosette—lines radiating from a centre—then forked and forked again, until the

inest divisions were attained. SECOND SERIES IN TIME. We pass now to a few illustrations of Series

To observe the series in progressions of Time we must take into view certain results effected by every successive progression, and which are at first comparatively small and scarce perceptible, but which increase by degrees until a climax or highest point is attained, from whence an equal-ly gradual descent is made until the results come wn again to almost a zero. Thus a day is a series of progressions, commencing with the first dawn, as transition between night and morning. Then comes the forencon, as the ascending wing in which light and heat increase until noon, other transition between day and night.
Or take the life of a plant, an animal, an individual man, or even a nation of men. infancy, its youth, its adolescence; then its maturity or prime of existence, after which its life descends by as many successive stages, to decrepitude, decay, and death, again to appear in another form or sphere of being. Birth is the transition from par existence. transition from non-existence; youth the ascending wing; middle age or maturity the apogee or pivot; old age the descending wing, and death the transition to another stage of existence, with or without change of identity. Thus we have the series as progressions in time, manifested in the life of all beings.

This brings us to examples of 3d, Series in

- Lane Seminary has the refusal of the splendid library of Dr Neander, of Berlin, for thirty days. It consists of nearly 5,000 volumes, most of which are standard works, and many of them very rare works, and of great value; and yet, for the sake of keeping the brary together, we understand it is offered on very easy The Pennsylvanian states that Mr. Edwin For-

Theatre, in New York city, on the 14th of September Difficulty excites the mind to the dignity which sustains and finally conquers mistortune, and the ordeal refines while it chastens. - The Lord's Prayer is the most diffused production in the world, being familiar to persons of 53 languages, including the Cherokee in America, and the Grebo on the court of Africa.

- The Himmalaya Spruce, - Abies Smith which has lately been introduced, into this country, is one of the finest evergreens of its kind, perfectly hardy,

WHY THIS LONGING. BY CHARLES MACKEY

Why this longing, clay-clad spirit?
Why this fluttering of thy wings?
Why this striving to discover!
Hidden and transcendent things?
Be contented in the prison. Thy captivity shall cease— asie the good that smiles before thee; Restless spirit, be at peace!

With the tour of wintry forests,
With the thunder's crash and roll,
With the rush of stormy water,
Thou wouldst sympathize, O soul? O soul? Thou wouldst sympathize, O soul? In a language of their own intranslateable to mortals, Yet not utterly unknown. Thou wouldst fathom Life and Being Thou wouldst see through Birth and Death, Thou wouldst solve the eternal iddie—Thou a speck, a ray; a breath.
Thou wouldst look as stars and systems,

Anou a swolded look of stars and As if they couldst understand All the harmonies of Nature, Struck by an Almighty, hand. With thy feeble logic, tracing Upward from effect to cause, Thou art folled by Nature's carriers, And the limits of her laws. Be at peace, thou struggling spirit!

Great Eternity denies

The unfolding of its secrets
In the circle of thine eyes.

Be contented with thy freedom-Dawning is not perfect day;
There are truths thou caner not fathom,
Swaddled in thy tobes of clay.
Rest in hope that if thy circle
Grow not wider here in Time,
God's Elemity shall give thee
Power of vision more sublime. Clogged and bedded in the darkniers,
Little germ, abide thine hour,
Thou'll expand in proper senson,
Into blossom, into flower.
Humble fauh alone becomes thee
In the glooms where thou art lain;
Bright is the appointed faure,
Wait—thou shalt not wait in vain.

Cease thy struggling, feeble spirit!
Fret not at thy prison bars:
Never shall him mortal pinions Never shall thy mortal pinions
Make the circuit of the stars.
Here on Earth are duties for thee Suited to thine earthly scope; Seek them, thou immortal Spirit— God is with thee—work in hope:

Scribblings and Clippings. A wine merchant once left a suspected essist in his cellur, and said to him, "now lest you should drink the wine while I am away, I will chalk your mouth so that I may know it ". He then rubbed his nuit necoss

ie man's lips, and pretended to leave the mark of chalk ipon them. The man drank of the wine, and to be even with his master, chalked his mouth, and thus discovered Somebody describes sectationism to be a litt'e arrow prejudice, that makes you hate your neighbor

thuse he has eggs coasted when you have yours boil-- The Southern Literary Gazette urges the imporlauce of a coin of the value of seven cents. The septicent is necessary, it says, to adapt the tri-cent to our dea imal currency. With one ten, one five, one seven and ade by which any sum from one cent to wenty five can be made without the use of a single copper coin. centres or pivots, as elsewhere. Among birds, leg the very handsome profit of \$100 per sete. About

menced a professional examination of the black boy, which resulted in a very satisfactory declaration that there were no symptons of the fatal disease spoken of, being a common rash, owing to the season. The farmer appeared highly designed, and tendered all sorts of remuneration in the shape of chickens, ducks, geese, &c., if it appears to be God Almighty's intention that the pro-

of classification, be found shading off on either will, and therefore wrong, for the same reason that any - In the year 1851, there are in the United States, exclusive of those of the schools, 694 public libraries with an aggregate of 2,201,632 volumes. If we include the libraries of the district schools -many of which are nearly 4,000 000 books

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[From the Louisville Journs!, May 20th, 1851]

Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia,

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[If On the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams,
Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville,
Kentucky, was and had been for a long time confined to
his room; and most of the time to his bed, with Dyspepsia and Chronic Diarrhea, and was, to all appearan c,
on the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be
so by his physician, who had tried all the ordinary means,
in his power, without effect, and at the above mamed
time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, commenced the use of Dr. Houghen's "PEPSIN," and to
the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was
much relieved the first day. The third day he left his
room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, he
rode ten miles with no had effect; on the eighth day he
went on a visit to the country; and, on the thirteenth
day, though not entirely restored to his natural strength;
he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of five
hundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much im
proved in health, having had no disturbate of the siomach or bowels, ofter taking the first doss of Peprin, These
facts are not controvertible, and that this is a case which
ought to convince all skeptics that there is a power, in
PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspeptics investigate.

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Hotice.—The Journamen Tailons Society, of Pitts-burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of every month at the Florids Honse, Market st. uc/y] Jone Voung, ir., Secretaly, Hints to Parents. -- One great source of machildren is the unbealthiness of parents! IJ Hints to Parents. — One great source of disease in children is the unhealthmiess of parents! It would be just as reasonable to expect a "rich crop, from a barren soil, as that strong and healthy children should be born of parents whose constitutions have been worn out with intemperance and disease. A sickly frame may be originally induced by hardships, accidents, or intemperance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that a course of vice or imprudence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the evil terminate here, it would be a just punishment for the folly of the transgressor. But not so, For when once a disease is contracted, and through neglect in applying the proper means it becomes rivited in the habit, it is then entailed upon posterity.—Female constitutions are as capable of improvement as family estates—and ye who would wish to improve, not only your own health, but that of your own offspring, by eradicating the many distressing diseases that are entailed through neglect or impradence, lose no time in parifying the blood and cleansing the system. Married persons, and those about to be married, should not fail to purify their blood, for how many diseases are transmitted to posterity. How offen do we see Scaldas, Scrofula and a thousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this time-interest the public, or the whole world, so effectual as Dr. BULL'S ATPEST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT

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veening.
MESCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month.

mar25—1y field with his mother, her family and others to Connectient.

— A country fellow was passing down street the other day, when a wag though the head out of a house and soung out, "Itallo, there squire, when did you come down?" Jonathan cast his eye up at the window and replict. "Say mister, you'd better hand in your head; talks will think you keep a skinghter-house, seeing a call's head hanging out of the winder."

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Zocco Lodge, No. 335, meets every Thursday evening, at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.

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the western line of Sidneyville to Denman st. in said
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Supplement to the Act erecung the Town of Birmingham, in the County of Alleghenty, into a borough, passed
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500 Pine APPLES:
50 of 100 bx. Jujube Paste;
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