Is it asked, "how is every one to get to his proper group, and each group to its proper work?" We answer by another question. Why has not adopted: it all needful attractiveness by surrounding i certain circumstances, as proportionate reward-frequent change of work; society of of 4 and 7 o'clock. congenial persons; honors to skill; emulation between groups; well-lighted, airy and ornamented halls of work, &c., &c. It is thus possible to render any work agreeable if not so in itthe great majority of labors, doubly or trebly so stand,) on the Steubenville road.

f one or two thousand persons who have agreed to unite their fortunes and live and work together, there will be a sufficient number who will freely choose agriculture, not as their only, but as their favorite pursuit. Another divisi will choose manufactures; a third, domestic labor; a fourth, education, &c. The agricultural series will then freely divide itself into a number of groups, each of which will select some natural and volustary grouping will take place, and so, through all the main departments.
It is only by the Serial Law that every one will be left free to choose the occupation he likes hest, and therefore will do hest; to leave it for the day when wearied of it; and turn to some other that he likes next in order that for a third and fourth, &c. So that in the course o a single day be shall have taken part in several kinds of work, for all of which he has more or

less fordness and antitude. Labor thus chosen thus avoiding fatigue and monotony: carried on in the society of friends and equals, with certain ty of just reward; and in friendly rivalry with other groups, &c., will become the true outward expression and manifestation of mans dignified and variety-loving nature, and enable each in lividual, by the free exercise of his peculiar and distinctive powers, to have his very utmost ca-pacity of use to others, drawn out. For it is plain that a man can be most useful by that

which he can do best—and he can only do that best, which he loves best—and men can get the work they like best only by coming under the Serial Law. We know of no other way. Labor Why is this, when man's very life consists in activity? For the plain reason that the outward conditions, circumstances and modes of conducting it, are of such a disagreeable and painfu nature, as far to outweigh the natural attractive natural tastes and aptitudes have not been, nor could they be consulted. It has been a period of preparation for the coming era, and labor has always been, of necessity, obligatory, compulsory, and uncongenial. What more natura cannot come together, he should be dissatisfied with what is forced on him, more especially when he gets but a pittance for his drudgery and is whipped on by fear of starving, beside

being degraded by his very misery. Nay, truly the general hatred of obligatory, inverse labor or toil, is actually expressive of man's natural adap-tation for a true and free method of industry in which powers will be adapted to spheres for "All things," says the wise man "are double, one against the other," If you want harmony, you must fit each to each, and not expect to form a given sentence by tossing the alphabet from your hand, or to make melo-dy by striking at hazard the keys of a musical instrument. In either case, before you can express your thought in words, or your sentiment n music, you must intelligently obey the Seria a key-note for pivot in the air melody; and ganization of human beings and their labors i To conclude-As the particles which are to compose the tree, are first floating about, vague and interminable in water, air, earth and sunlight, until they come within range of the vegetable life-force, and are then by it moulded into a form of wondrous life and beauty—so the elements and future constitutents of the new So-

cial Order—the countless arts and sciences of the present time-human energies, so multifarious, and human skill and ingenuity, so exhaustess-the multiplying discoveries, and time and labor-saving inventions of daily birth-all these are the world's accumulated stock of precious raw material, lying yet confused, and comparaguidance of the divine method or form of a col Uctive Christianity, viz. the Serial Law, shall mould them into the grandest of all compounds, united and harmonious human societies. Zelienople, Pa. The Chevalier Bayard. When his mother was told that her younges

son was on his horse, impatient to be gone, descending from the tower of the castle, whither she had retired to weep bitter tears for his de-parture, she thus addressed and commanded of im three things: the first was, "to love God above all things, and reccommend himself night and morning to God, and serve him without of the second thing way, if it might be possible.—
The second thing was, "to be courteous to all men, casting away pride; neither to slander or lie, nor be a tale-bearer, and to be temperate and loyal." The third was, that "the should be charitable, and share with the poor whatever gifts God should bestow upon him. These war commands which he implicitly obeyed; and for his observance of them he was indebted for a title far above that of prince or noble, that of the From boy to man he was beloved and respected for his courtesy, bravery, benevolence, invinci-ble integrity, and piety. Francis the First would receive the honor of knighthood from no hands but his. Being once asked what posses-sions a man had best leave to his son, Bayard replied: "Such as are least exposed to the power of time and human force—wisdom and virtue."

Being mortally wounded in a battle in which the enemy were commanded by the Duke of Bourbon, the Chevalier Bayard caused himself to be placed against a tree. In this situation, calmly waiting for death, he was found by the duke, who expressed sorrow for his fate. "Pity not me," said the Chevalier, "I die in the discharge of my days."

them to pass resolutions sympathising with their by not me," said the Chevalier, "I die in the discharge of my duty; but pity those who fight against their country and their oath."

\*\*That future ages may have some better notion of the glories and contents of the Crystal Palace than words and a few engraving showers architectural artists, Mr. David Radverts, Mr. David Radverts, Mr. Bard Rad

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PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING:::::AUGUST 9, 1851. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

OF CLARION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. " ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
" JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.
" WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

SETH CLOVER,

Correspondence of Allegheny County. The Committee met, pursuant to adjournment at the St. Charles Hotel, on Saturday forencon, July 26th, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Burke, the Chairman, read the call of the committee, and briefly stated the objects of

the meeting.

On motion, the following resolution was God created all men alike in character and inclination, and why do we see such an endless diversity of natural talent? Is it not evident now how both parts of God's creation fit completely

His world of work and His world of workers

For every work to be done there is a worker

he likes to de it of the late of the who likes to do it, (it is only through the union of many that any work may be rendered not only ling a ticket for County officers. The Demonot disagreeable, but even attractive,) and can crats of the various Townships will meet be do it better than any one else. And if any labor lacks attractiveness in itself, you can give the Democrats of the different wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny and of the

Several Boroughs, will meet between the hours The Democratic citizens of the First Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, will meet at the Fulton House, kept by Mr. Hugh Sally. The Democrats of Chartiers township will have made. For my part, I can say that, having self; and those that are attractive, which are meet at the house of D. C. Jones (Obey's old The Democrats of Duquesne Borough wil meet at the School House, in said borough. On motion of John Corre, Esq., seconded by H. S. MAGRAW, Esq., it was

Resolved, That the primary meetings be requested to take into consideration the propriety of instructing their delegates to said Count gates to the State Convention, to assemble at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March next, to nom branch of husbandry. One will devote itself to nate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, and the culture of grain; another to that of root appoint delegates to the next National Conven-crops; another to fruit trees; another to garden tion, to nominate candidates for President and

> L. HARPER, Sec'y. F We this day conclude the series of articles furnished for our columns by Dr. Wn. H.

MULLER, on "God's Law of Universal Order." Whatever opinion may be entertained by our readers respecting the subjects discussed by Dr. M., all will admit that his articles were ably and eloquently written. We hope he will continue his favors hereafter. We shall always be pleased to hear from him. The Saturday Morning Post

Contains in poetry, The Future Life; Rich and Poor: A Sacred Melody: A Lesson of Mortality. No. 7 of God's Law of Universal Nature ; A beautiful story-The Dove of the Storm; letter from the Fayette Springs; accounts of the Cuban Revolution; an account of the fire in San Francisco; An Interview with the Rappers; and a large amount of European, California, Domesnow is universally more or less repugnant and tic, Commercial, and Telegraphic News. Price, disagreeable. Everybody avoids it who can five cents with or without wrappers. For sale tic, Commercial, and Telegraphic News. Price,

Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad

Railroad Difficulty. The papers and people of Pittsburgh talk now of nothing but Railroads.

The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad opened from Pittsburgh to Beaver. Gen. Robinson, of Allegheny City, is its President, and has located the depots of the Road there. The Post claims that this is an outrage, and in open violation of an express understanding that they were to be located in Pittsburgh. The Gazette defends Robinson. We are not well enough acquainted with the facts to decide the matter, but it does seem to us that Pitte burgh capitalists would scarcely have subscribed money to build a road which they knew was t stop short of them a mile .- Cleveland True

for Our Cleveland cotemporary is right is his supposition. Had Gen. Robinson announced his intention to terminate the Ohio and Penn sylvania Railroad in Allegheny, when he was "importuning" (that's the word) our citizens and councils to give him money, he would not have raised a dollar on this side of the river We will agree to stake our reputation upon the truth of what we here state; or if this will not suit Mr. Robinson, we are willing to allow him an opportunity to try the game over again of raising money from the citizens of Pittsburgh.

Copper Smelting in Cleveland. Under this caption the Editor of the Plaindealer gives an account of a visit he has made to the Smelting Works of J. G. Hussey & Co., just erected in that city. The company have erected a good substantial brick building, seventy-five by fifty feet-fire proof. At present they have but one furnace up, but have made arrangements for another. Mr. Wm. Jones is

the streets were all grey pudding." A speculaboats at the different crossings on Wood street. it has been cut and is unusually well headed.— To see short legged gentlemen trying to jump Potatoes, we are told, never yielded a larger intwelve feet over flooded gutters was rather crease for the quantity planted. If the rot does amusing!. We shall certainly have rivers in a not strike this year we may look for a considerafew days, and then look out for a heavy fall ble reduction in the price of this standard vege-We hope that the Whig primary meet-

ings which assemble to-day will take into consideration the lamentable condition of the Whig party at the present time. It might be well for them to pass resolutions sympathising with their

Demonstration for Cuba at New Orleans. The New Orleans papers of the 27th bring deailed accounts of the second public meeting in behalf of the Cuban patriots, held in that city on the 26th. The assembly was organized by e appointment of the following officers: Presient, Captain James Stockton; Vice Presidents, . L. Carman, Gardner Smith, S. W. Cutter, Patrick Irwin, James Smith, Dr. Wedderburn J. L. Levy, N. C. Hall, J. N. Burke, C. D. Yany, and L. P. White; Secretaries, T. W. Hall, Dillard, D. Du Panta, and Alexander Walker. The President having explained the object of the meeting in a few pertinent remarks. Alexinder Walker came forward and read the decla-

ration of independence of the citizens of Puerto

Principe. He then addressed the meeting, and

read the following resolutions, which were unanmously adopted: Resolved, That we greet with joy and enthusiasm the recent intelligence from the island of Cuba, as indicative of the heroic resolution and evotion of that people, and of their purpose to make every sacrifice to obtain their independ Resolved. That the Cubans having given as

earnest of their sincerity and constancy in the struggle for liberty, it is our duty, as brother ower, their efforts, until they shall be crowned ith success.

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appoint ed by the chairman of this meeting to draught an address to the citizens of Louisiana and of

the United States in behalf of the Cuban revolu Resolved. That a committee of ten be appoint ed by the chair, to be called the committee for the promotion of Cuban liberty, whose duty it shall be to collect contributions from our citizens to aid the Cuban patriots, and to forward the same as speedily as possible. Speeches were then made by General Huston, General Lopez, and Captain Clendenin. Mr. L. J. Sigur translated General Lopez's speech, which was as follows:

"Although I would wish to address you all light on the affairs of Cuba, and her rel with the United States, I am yet compelled to restrain my carnest desires, by the knowledge that my words cannot flow directly from my lip o your generous hearts.
"It is now publicly known that the patriots of Cuba have struck the first blow in behalf of independence: that they have raised their own rms in their own cause; yet no one that knows not their helpless condition, and the terrible tyrauny under which they suffer, can form any stimate of the heroism of the effort which they myself early endeavored to sow the germs of berty in the hearts of the Cuban people, I can appreciate the magnitude of the responsibility ey have assumed, and the obstacles they must vercome in order to achieve success. I know that they have looked to you, the noble American people the pioneers in the cause of human freedom, for sympathy and aid in the cause they were about to undertake. They know not your

bosom which prompts universal sympathy for a correct and satisfactory, though the answers to the widow of Cincinnation of Cinc suffering people struggling with an oppressor.

"But in this enthusiastic assemblage I see before my eyes the evidence that the hopes of gentleman, who I believe was an entire stranger live of the late ex-King of France, were, at last dates, tothe Cubans were not unfounded, and that you to all present, wrote down, on different slips of journing in Ediaburgh, Scotland, will not suffer them long to languish beneath the paper, the names of a number of friends deceastyranny of Spain.

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I thank you for to rap at his name when he came to the slip on your kind reception of myself, and for the enthusiastic feelings which you manifest towards my oppressed country."

which it was written, which the spirit did. Then he asked him to rap to his age, when he died, and where he died, which he did. He then

At the conclusion of this speech three tremendus cheers were given for Lopez and Cuba, and disease of which he died, and when, on coming in that State, is probably the most extensive the meeting adjourned.

Public Land Sales. On the 24th of November next, about 1,045,-On the 24th of November next, about 1,045, 000 acres of public land lying in the St. Augustine district Florids, will be sold at auction, in tests to show that they did not and could not energy of character, and puts things through tracts of 80 acres. Other sales are to take make these sounds which we heard when they in real locomotive style. It will be seen by an advertisement in to-day's | Sept. 1, of about 198,000 acres; and at Pairpaper, that a Public Meeting of the friends of field, Iowa, Sept. 14, 1851, of about 66,000 the Pittsburgh and Stoubenville Roilroad will be acres: and at Dubuque, 18th of August 1851, Pennsylvania passed an act, drawn up by Dr. found. This connection can be made by a road Pennsylvania passed an act, drawn up by Dr. held at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, on Monday evening next, August 11th, at early sales are, besides others to be held in August always within that Commonwealth, the eleventh Monday evening next, August 11th, at early sales are, besides others to be held in August slavery within that Commonwealth, the eleventh gas light, when a Report of the Committee appointed to visit Philadelphia will be made. We Missouri, Arkansas, Minnesota, and elsewhere. bope that there will be a full attendance on this

The aggregate of the lands above noticed is shall not give any relief or shelter to any above rille Union.

"That this or any other thing in it contained human probability will never be made.—Steuben-

> Two important land sales, embracing some other State or country, but such owner master or three million five hundred acres, will take place mistress shall have like right and aid to demand, Two important land sales, embracing some at Willow river, Wis., in August. The tracts claim and take away his slave or servent, as extend nearly from the Wisconsin river to the might have had in case this act had not been made." Mississippi, and running north to the head waters of the St. Croix. The first sale will include all the land lying on and between the Black, Chippewa, O'Cline and Nominee rivers, and will ommence on the 4th of August. The second sale will commence on the 19th of August, and embraces the land lying between the Chippewa, the weather. A few years ago, the French asare said to be among the best farming lands in

Gov. Johnston's Sinking Fund. The Whig friends of Gov. Johnston ask the Legislature he voted for the following appropri-

Beaver and Conneaut rail road... ville and Pottsville rail road ...... 50,000 Franklin rail road ... Codorus Navigation company..... Union Canal company .....

Here we have two millions and seventy-nine to it with all possible dispatch. rangements for another. Mr. Wm. Jones is their foreman—a gentleman well qualified for the task; than whom one more competent or hetter skilled in the business of smelting, is not to be found in this country.

They are now smelting what is called the barrel ore, which yields about 66 per cent; the large la

ion might have been made by placing ferry The crop of oats will be large. A good part of

"NEVER! NEVER! NEVER!" I may be asked, and have been asked, When I amfore dieso union of the Union? I answer, Nover! Never!

BY GEORGE W. CUTTER. You ask me when I'd rend the scroll, Our fathers' names are written o'er,
When I would see our flag unroll
Its mingled surs and etripes no more;
When with a worse than felon's hand,
Or felon connecls. I would sever
The union of this glorious land—
I answer, "Never, never, never." When ye can find in luwless might,
Where corners treads its crimson way,

Where carnage treads its crimson way, where burning cities gild the night, where cannon smole obscures the day; towns deserted—fields of ground.

Abandoned by the faithful plough, searches ecurity—hope—peace profound.
The blessings heaven vouchsafes ye now.

Think ye that I could brook to see
The emblem we have loved so long,
Borne piecemeal o'er the distant sea,
Torn, triampled by a phrensied throng,
Divided, measured, purcell'd out.
Tamely surrender'd up torover
To gratify a lawless rout
Of traitors? Never, never, never. Never, never, never. On yonder lone and lovely steep
The sculptor's art, the builder's power—
A landmark o'er the soldier's sleep—
Have reared a lofty funeral tower.
There it will stand until the river
That rolls beneath shall coase to flow:
Ay, till that bill itself shall quiver
With nature's last convulsive three.

Upon that column's marble base, Its shaft, that soars late the sky— There still is room enough to trace The list of millions yet to die. And I would cover all its height And breadth, before the hour of shame Till space should fail whereon to write Even the initials of a name \*) Nay, I would haste to swell the ranke, Direct the fire, or lead the way Where buttle swept the rifted ranks, And bore the terrified files away, But therefine in the doubtfut strife

Pall bleeding in the doubtfut strife
Beneath the motto of my sires,
And draw my latest breath of life
Before that Union flag expires. Discolve the Union—nay, remove
The last asylum that is known—
Where patriots find a brother's love,
And truth may shelver from a throne
Give no the hopes of high tenown,
The legacy our father's will'd,
Tear our victorous eagles down
Be fore their mission is fulfilled.

Dissolve the Union-while the earth Has yet a tyrant to be slain; As well repress the lightning's birth, Or stop the heavings of the main. Dissolve the Union—God of Heaven, We know too well how much it en-

A million busoms such as lest. Before one golden link is lost. Noy, spread wioft our bonner folds.

High as the heavens they resemble.
That every race this planet holds
He neath its shadow may assemble.
And with the rainbow's dazzing pride.
Or clouds that herry upon the skies.
Inscribe upon its margin wide—
Peace, Procedom, Union, Compromise?

1 See Mr. Clay's speech before the Legislature, ukfort Ky.

Mesers. Harper & Lauton :- It may interest some of your readers, as you provide dishes for all appetites, to hear occasionally of what is aws-they were ignorant of treatics-but in the | transpiring at the circles of the Fox girls, at the could not forsake them when they but followed in your footsteps. They knew not that there was any prohibition to your extending the assistance which your example had given them a right to expect; and they were conscious that there was a pervading principle in the human bosom which prevents were conscious that they could not be made by the latter. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they could not be made by the latter. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they proved were the provided with intemperance and disease. A sickly frame may be originally induced by hardships, secidents, or intemperance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that they believed to be spirits. The noises were quite loud and distinct, made on the table and floor, etc. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they could not be made by the latter. It is impossible that they believed to be spirits. The noises were quite loud and distinct, made on the table and floor, etc. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they could not be made by the latter. It is impossible that they delived to be spirits. The noises were quite loud and distinct, made on the table and floor, etc. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they could not be made by the latter. It is impossible that they delived to be spirits. The noises were quite loud and distinct, made on the table and floor, etc. They were very peculiar sounds, and any one, to hear them, would be convinced that they could not be made by the latter. It is impossible that they delived to the perance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that course of Charler Gallaguer, at Louisville, was fired by an incendiary on Friday week, and goods damaged by water in putting out the flames to the a just punishment for the folly of the transpector.

Forty-five presents are the follow wrote down a list of various diseases, and re-

stood on the sofa, on the table, and by the door and wall, when all stood away from them. I am perfectly satisfied that they have no physical or voluntary agency in producing them. They are young, modest and make the sofa way from the sofa way from them. They are young, modest and make the sofa way from they are young, modest and make they are young. Dr Franklin's Fugitive Slave Law.

about 4,493,700 acres, which at \$1.25 per acre, sconding or runaway negro or mulatto slave or would amount to \$5.617, 125. her owner, master, or mistress residing in any What have the "higher law" men of the pres-

ent day to say to this? The Moon and Weather. From remote ages, a traditionary opinion has prevailed among the rude—and civilized too people of all nations, that the moon influenced fississippi and St. Croix rivers. These lands tronomers reported against this opinion as a tled, but in the July number of the American Journal of Science and Arts, Mr. J. W. Alexander contributes a short article on meteorological coincidences, in which he states as the result long continued series of observations, "that support of the people for him on account of his the third day before the new moon regulated Sinking Fund." While a member of the the weather on each quarter-day of that lunation, and also characterized the general aspect happened on the 26th of May, 1851, the term day was the 24th of May, the weather on which the 26th of May, and on the 3d, 11th and 19th of June, the quarter days respectively of that lunation." This is an important discovery, and 

large lumps yield from 85 to 90 per cent. They run off from six to seven tons every twenty-four norm, or average 40 tons per week with one furnace and ten men.

The Crops in Ohio.—The Editor of the Steubenville Union, who made a visit to Cadiz last week, in speaking of the Crops, says: "Wheat the streets were all grow and dogs, and the sake of the public generally, to pay three cents in advance on their letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule benville Union, who made a visit to Cadiz last week, in speaking of the Crops, says: "Wheat the streets were all grow and dogs, and the sake of the public generally, to pay three cents in advance on their letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule benville Union, who made a visit to Cadiz last week, in speaking of the Crops, says: "Wheat the streets were all grow and dogs, and the sake of the public generally, to pay three cents in advance on their letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule benville Union, who made a visit to Cadiz last week, in speaking of the Crops, says: "Wheat they should not so abundant as last year, is beauti-letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule letters that we may be spared the necessity of their says for the paying five. "A paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "is a penny gained." According to this rule letters that we may be spared the necessity of paying five. "A penny saved," says Franklin "it first.

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Scribblings and Clippings.

Whal a mournful spectacle, says the Per an, is presented by the late census in poor o'd Ireland thirty-one counties the decrease in population sinc 41, it one million, seven hundred and thirty s and, six hundred and sixteen persons. James Downey bas been arrested in Wisconsin and brought to New York city, charged with embezz ling \$9000 as sgent for Thomas Fey, a Pottsville coal

- The Warrenton Whig says that there are about one hundred and seventy-five visiters at the Fauquier prings, and that the number is rapidly increasing. Albert Smith has started in London's new periodal entitled The Mouth—a very lively chat and quiz upn flecting follies, aided by the designs of the inimitable Ceech. Pleasantry without personality runs through its

- Victor Hugo, It is said, has ready for the press three volumes of poetry, and twelve of romances—the accumulation during a five years' contract with the booksellers not to print any new work. --- Cretinism has been discovered in Som In the sand-locked village of Chiselebrough, with 400 inhabitants, there are four-and-twenty of the wollen, idiotic victims of mental and bodily disease. months and the state of the sta nallest number granted in any one year was 117, in

1927. The hghest number was granted in 1849-being - "What's that?" asked a school-master, pointing to the letter X. "It is Daddy's name." "No, you block-head, it's X." "Tain't X. neither, it's daddy's name for I seed him write it many a time." - Yankee Sullivan and Johnny Walker are to have turn up about the middle of next month for \$300 aside

- They have a Dutch Theatre in Cincinnati. Mynneer Von Piggydehogzydsporkydssausage is the princi-pal star. They are performing a local drama entitled The Three Links, or the Prize Hog of Porkopolis." - Messrs. Harper, of New York, the lending pubishers of this country, have published 1285 works, comprised in 1696 volumes. Of these, 640 are original, and

Lavater hit upon deep truth when he so finely exclaimed, that the man who acted well at the moment as performing a good action for all posterity. - M de Concha, of Paris, has had printed for himself in exquisite typography, and with beautiful illustra-tions, one sole copy of La Fontaine's Works. --- An editor out in Iowa, says they don't brag of the

size of their babies, but they are a most uncommon sure - Gov. McDowell, of Va., M. C., is dangerously --- The Hon. R. H. Bayard, American N Belgium, is in London. His family remain at Brustois --- The Mexican Debt due to England is \$51,000 000 the Spanish claim \$24,000,000, and the French claim somewhat smaller than the Spanish. The expenses of the Mexican Government are \$11,000,000, and her reve-

uve 37.0; 0,666. - The Austrian Government has prohibited the use, n public and other schools, of any books written by - Miss Bremer leaves this country for Sweden, about the last of this month. She is going to publish a book on the United States, which will be translated into

- The Vermont Union Whig has raised the Web ster flag for the Presidency. - Gen. Sam. Houston, wife and family, are expect

ed to be in New York in October next. to "Debility," the spirit rapped—all which an swers were entirely correct. The last one struck has under contract about two hundred miles of swers were entirely correct. The last one struck has under contract about two hundred miles of me as remarkable, not one perhaps in a thou. railroad in Ohio and Indiana. He employs 1000 sand dying of that rare disease, which made the or 1200 men 400 or 500 horses, and 300 carts,

Steubenville and Indiana Road at Dresden, or expediency of making this road in preference to wasting her energies on another road that in all

Railroad Meeting.

THE PITTSBURGH AND STEUBEANHLLE RAILROAD—A Pablic Meeting will be held on MONDAY EVENING, the 10th of August, at early gas light,
at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, in favor of the
Pittsburgh and S cubenville Railroad, and to receive
the report of the Commit ee, appointed at a former meeting, to visit Philadelphia, on the subject.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TERIAN CHURCH, of Birmingham, (formerly the Public School House,) will be opened for Divine Worship next Sabbath, August 10th. Sermonat 104 A. M., by Rev. B. J. WALLACE, 3. oclock, P. M., by Rev. Dr. Ridde, T. P. M., by Rev. Dr. Ridde, T. P. M., by Rev. Dr. Ridde, T. P. M., by Rev. Dr. Ridde, and the building, will be taken up at each service. The friends of Religion in Pittsborgh and Birmingham generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

New Job Printing Office.

R Proprietors of the Morning Post New Job Printing Office.

IT THE Proprietors of the Morning Past beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they have received from the Foundry of it. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, a very large stock of beautiful NEW TYPE, of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Job and Farcy Card Printing, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest terms.

HARPER & LAYTON. Pittsburgh, June 9, 1851. gtreet, north side, between Hay and Marbury streets.

For terms apply to JOHN SNYDER, at Bank of Pittsburgh.

THE name of WILLIAM W. IRWIN will be ubmitted to the Democratic Convention for submitted to the Democratic Convention for nomination as their candidate for the office of President Judge of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Common Pleas.

riegneny, will be a candidate for the office of register of Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

[From the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1851.]

Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsin, Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomack of the Ox.

I.F. 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 Diarribnea, and was, to all appearance, 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 named time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, commenced the ase of Dr. Houghten's "PEFSIN," and to the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was much relieved the first day. The third day he left his room. The such day, which was excessively hot, 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 improved in health, having had no disturbarce of the stomnach or bowels, after taking the first dass of Pepsin. 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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Weets above Board of Trade Rooms, corner
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IIT Dr. Guyzott's Improved Extract of YELLOW BOCK AND SARSAPARILLA — For the cure of disease, or as a Spring purifier of the blooc, and as a general tonic for the system, is nurivalled.

The curative powers of this Furnat are truly wonderful, and all invalids should make immediate trial of the "Vellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." It cannot injure the most delicate patient.

Then thy from Mineral nostrums to seek hope, life, and vigor, from this purely, vegetable remedy. Therefore, however broken in beath and spirits, however loachsome to himself and o hers, let no one despair of recovery; let the patient only understand that the hope of his physical restoration lies only in "Guyzout's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla," and persuade him, for his life's sake, to try it, and we have no heritation in predicting his speedy restoration to health.

See advertisement disease in children is the unhealthiness of parents! It would be just as reasonable to expect a rich crop from a barren soil, as that strong and healthy children should

ed through neglect or imprudence, lose no time in purifying the blood and cleansing the system. Married persons, and those about to be married, should not fall to purify their blood, for how many diseases are transmitted to posterily. How often do we see Scalds. Scrofula and a thoysand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this timely precaution? To accomplish which, there is nothing before the public, or the whole world, so effectual as Dr. BULL'S LATEST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, combining Yellow Lock and Burdock, with the pure and genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla. For general debility during this warm weather, it acts like a charm, restoring elasticity of muscle and vigor with sprightiness of intellect.

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> at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.
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> Twin City Lodge, No. 241, meets every Friday evening.
> Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky streets, Allegheny City.
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> [may29:1y] ID Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—The Angerona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood street ja4:17. jadily.
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> Notice. -- The Jouenerment Tallors Society, of Pitts-ourgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of every month at the Florida House, Market st. 1067y] JOHN VOUNG, ir., Secretary, Associated Firemen's Insurance Company of the City of Pittsburgh.
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S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would thank you to send us two dozen by the Pennsylvania Railroad. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day. Yours, respectfully,

JOHN LONG & CO. Hayesville, Ashland Co., Ohio, March 10, '51.
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TOGAGEMENT OF THE CELEBRATED FRENCH
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BEGAS, Miss SI CLAIH, and a full Corps de Ballet.
Pricer of Admission—Boxes and Parquette, 50c.; Secund Tier, 25c; Private Boxes, 31:

Novel Philosophical Lectures and Experiments.

M. R. JOHN MCORMICK designs giving an Exhibition of Curiosities in Natural Philosophy, (explained by Philosophical Apparatus, inst completed for the purpose,) at the LAFAYETTE ASSEMBLY ROOMS, entrance on Fourth street. THIS EVENING, August of the Carbibition will commence with the great Hydrautic Stere, with which he will lift, in a vessel with a perforated bottom, a quantity of water, causing it to stop or flow at pleasure. Rotating Fountain, showing the reacting power of water. The Internitinies Spring, showing the action of the existing natural ebbing and flowing springs. Equilibrating Jet, no original invention for sestanting upon a fountain an illuminated tripped! Repriemeder, an original invention for testing and indicating the power of the respirative organs. Compound Gravitating Air Compressor, an invention by which a larger tripod, aurmounted by a lighted candle, is sustained on a column of air! By means of a portion of this supersus, he will lift a weight of 200 pounds, at the rate of one inch in three seconds, by his breath atom of the Mr. Mr.C. will walk, in an inverted position, upon the under surface of a highly polished Italian marble slab, nine feet long.

[17] Doors open at 74 o'clock. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock, precisely. Admission 25 cents—
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Spiritual Phenomena, and Lectures on that Subject—at Wilkins Hall.

TIFFANY, Eng. of Cleveland, will deliver a course on the Phenomena and Philosophy of Spiritual Exitence: the Spiritual World—its Econemy and Locality; and the Theology, Christianity and Philosophy involved in these new and wonderful manifestations of our spiritual nature, denoming the "Spiritual Rappings."

The colebrated FOX family, of Rochester, N. Y., will be present at each lecture, during which time the Rappings will be heard throughout the Hall

The course of lectures will commence on Wednesday evening. August 6th, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Tickets of admission 25 cents; to be had at the Bookstore of H. S. Bosworth & Co., at the Periodleal Office of W. C. Wall, Fourth street, and at the door.

During the day private circles will be admitted at the rooms of the Misses Fox, at the St. Clair Hotel, from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.

Persons wishing admission to these circles can be accommodated by calling at the Office of W. S. Courtney, Exq., Fourth street.

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A CHOICE COLLECTION OF SHRUBBERY, Vinning Roses, Raspberry, Sirawberry, Gooseberry, Rhuburb, Grape Vines, hardy Monthly Roses, and every plant necessary to orasment yards and gardens, will be found at Greenwood Nursery. An Omnibus leav s the corner of Market and Fifth streets, Pittsburgh every half hour, for the Garden. Ice Creams and other refreshments served up in the Saloons

Orders addressed to the Proprietor, West Manchester, Allegheny county, Pa., will receive prompt attention.

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In COMPLIANCE with the request lately made thro'
I the columns of the Gazette, and of a large number
of clitzens, we will offer at Public Salcon SATUKDAY,
'ae lish day of Augus, atl o'clock. P. M., all the Lots
in our plan of Last Pittsburgh; which may not be disposed of between this and that day
To all persons desiring beautiful, cheap, convenient
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BLUMEhas just received a large stock of VOCAL C. BLUMEhas just received a large stock of VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC BOOKS, among which are—
The Modern Harp—or Bosten Sacred Melodist—a collection of the most popular church music in use;
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imbers; Henri Heriz's new and complete Piano Forte School Henri Hertz's new and complete Piano Forte School Bargmuller's new and improved edition of Piano Forte Instructor;
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Carcarsis', Carullis', and R. Calvers' Guitar Instructor,
Amareurs' Quartette Club—in three numbers and four parts, for the 1st and 2d Violin, Violineello and Flute;
Instrumental Music, in four parts and 6 numbers;
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Health Office.

THE public are informed that the Office Of THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Pittsburgh is at No. 69, Grant street, between Fourth and Diamond streets, where all Notices and Communications for the Beard must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOR, 1,122 School Teachers Wanted.

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THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS of Indum township,
Allegheny county, Pa., will meet on MONDAY, the
1st day of September, at the house of Samuel Hulings,
on the Pennsylvania Canal, ten miles f om Pittsburgh,
at 10 o'clock, A M.
By order of the Board.

By School Teachers BEATTY, See'y.

New Chocolate Factory.

Sig. N. GIAMBONI & CO respectfully inform the public that they are now manufacturing GHOCO-LATE of every quality and price. This Chocolate, unlike most others sold here, is w tranted pure and unadulerated, and hence, of finer flavor, more natificious and wholesome. Sig G. and Co. having been proprietors of one of the largest Chocolate manufactories in Italy, assure the public that they will furnish an article equal, if not superior, to the best imported, and at a less price price

It is for sale at Mr. SOREL'S, (Mad. Sorel's Millinery,)
No. 102 Fourth street, up stairs, next door to the Mayor's Office.

Notice—Railroad Election.

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Organization of the "Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Company."

We, the auder-igned Commissioners to receive subtenessing the seriptions and organize a Company, appointed by the Act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to incorporate the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Company,"—approved hiarch 24th, 1849—hereby give notice that Letters Patent, bearing date July 22d, 183t, under the great seal of the Commonwealth, and signed by William P. Johnston, Governor, have been issued, constituting the subscribers and those who shall hereafter subscribe, to the capital stock of said Company, their successors and assignees, a body politic and corporate, in deed and in law, under the name aiorementioned.

And we, therefore, agreeably to the laws of the said Commonwealth, hereby appoint and give notice that a meeting of said subscribers to organize said company will be held at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, corner of Third and Wood streets, in the Gity of Pittsburgh, on Thursday, thee 21st day of August, instant, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that an election will be then and there held, by said subscribers, at the said time and place of meeting, to elect a President and twelve Directors of the said Railroad Company. The election will commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

SAMUEL LIVINGSTON,

THOMAS INCHOLSON,

THOMAS MICHOLSON,

THOMAS BAVINGTON,

A. KIRK LEWIS

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Pittsburgh, August 6, 1851. [au7:d&wtd]

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W. J. BAKEWELLES SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA
DIES will re-open on Monday, the 1st of September, 1851. For further particulars enquire of Frank
J. BAKEWELLE'S Wester for it. 1. 1805:31d&11w

To School Teachers.

The School Teachers.

The School Ditter Total of Koninson township
have resolved to open the public schools under their
care on the 1st of September, ensuing. The Board will
meet on Thursday, the 14th day of August, at the house
of Mrs. Barah M'Fariand, on the Steubenville Turnrike, at 0 o'clock, A. M., to examine all persons applying for situa ions as Teachers. The Trustees of the
several sub-districts are requested to be vigilant in procuting Teachers, and have teem forward for examination; and, also, to attend themselves to witness the performance. Terms of payment, and the time the schools
will be kept open, will be made known on that day.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS,
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Allegheny County, 88. WM R. THOMPSON & Co.

District Court. Vend. Ex. No. 461, April Term, 1851. {î.s.} ex. JOHN M'MASTERS, Jr.

JOHN M'MASTERS, Jr.

July 31st, 1851, on motion of Mr. M'Candless, the Court appoint J. M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Auditor, to distribute the funds arising from the Sheriff's sale, among the lien, creditors. From the Record.

GEO. S. HAYS, Proth'y.

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