FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R KING, OF ALABAMA Subject to the same decision

MATERIAL AID

Association of the Friends of Hungary. In the war for Hungarian Independence, Govrnor Kossuth had 400,000 volunteers upon his lists, but not 150,000 muskets to give them. With 200,000 muskets, more notwithstanding Gorgey's treachery and Russian intervention. the Hungarian cause would probably still have triumphed.

There are more willing volunteers, now in Hungary-races then hostile, are now friendly, channels of communication then unexplored are

But to arm these volunteers and transport the armament required, involves a heavy expenditure, such as local or private contributions cannot meet; and which can only be supplied from thegenerous sympathy and through the collective small subscriptions gathered in the giant hand of the people.

It is estimated that of 25 millions inhabiting the territory of the Union. Governor Kossuth cannot come in contact with more than a million and a half of the population in the cities which he visits during his rapid passage—hurried by the aspect of events in the old world.

He has been anxious to devise a plan by which

put to them the question. "Will you, on the eve of the inevitable struggle, contribute towards arming and preparing my nation for the great battle for civil and religious liberty, which is about to fight ?"

raligious liberty in Europe. The committee for the collection of material purpose in Philadelphia, on the 8d of January,

of Friends of Hungary for the State of Pennsylciations of Friends of Hungary," corresponding with it, and also the formation of "Associations of friends of Hungary" for every district, township or parish, Private, Ladies, or Youth's Associations, corresponding with their County

Members of State, County, District or Private Associations of Priends of Hungary, will be required to contribute each one dollar, either paid up, or in four monthly instalments of 25 cents each, of which the first is directly payable. They will further engage themselves, as mem bers of the Association, to use their personal in fluence and exertions to forward the collection of material aid, and in general the interests of

the cause. To form a district, private or local association, is is only necessary for any number of persons, exceeding five and twenty, to subscribe their willingness to become members of an as sociation of Friends of Hungary, on the aforesaid conditions, and to signify the same to the As

ociation of their county. The signatures of the members to be accom panied by the whole, or by the first instalment of their subscriptions, or by the expression of their willingness to pay over the same to the duly authorized collectors of the County Association when called upon, and on receiving the receipt of such collector on a printed or engraved ticket.

Every association will be separately recognized, and the name of every member published without delay, and recorded by Gov. Kossuth, to be enrolled publicly in the archives of Hungary whenever its freedom and independence shall have been recovered.

County Associations will be requested and empowered to appoint for every county from two to six collectors, and to award to them 6 pe cent of the fund collected, to cover the expenses of collection, and to reward them for their

Every member of the Association shall (on his declaring his wish to that effect on joining the Association) have the option of exchanging his ticket for a one dollar note of the National Hungarian loan, payable (without interest) on the ecovery of the national property of the Hungarian people, or a subscriber to the amount of \$25 (or 25 members collectively) will be entitled to demand and to obtain a 25 dollar note, payable under the above named conditions, and bearing interest at 6 per cent., payable (if demanded, every six months, by an agent appointed for that purpose, at Philadelphia, for the State of Penn-

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad. The Annual report of the President of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Bailroad Company has been published. It presents a very flattering account of the affairs of the road, and its pros peets for future extension, and profits to stock holders. The earnings of the road for past nine months were \$90,049 10; the expenses for the same time \$13,815 00; leaving a net profit of \$76,234 10, or more than \$8,000 per month. For over seven months of the time but 88 miles

of the road were in use. In publishing the Report, the Ravenna Whig well remarks that the road presents great inducements for investments, and adds that "the Directors and officers are practical business men, that have at heart the interests of the stockholders; no min can be more so. The President, CYRUS PRENTIES, Esq., to whom the Company owe much, has few if any. He took hold of the work when it had but few friends, and for his untiring exertions to complete the road, which is the most important link to connect the railreads of the east and south, he is receiving daily his reward, by possessing the unbounded confidence of the community at large. We do not gubert, have been principally instrumental in say this to detract any from the other members of the Board, for all richly merit the confidence

reposed in them. The company have been exceedingly fortunate and W. C. Cleland are men that do not travel over the road without adding many to their nu. merous circle of friends.

a private despatch, that our fellow-citizen, Maj. and Measures. It is almost unnecessary for us to say that Major Lynch is well and favorably known to our community, and that men of all parties will feel gratified with his appointmen

Winter's exhibition of "Chemical Dio ramas," "Chromatrope Views," and "Drummond Light" will be exhibited this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and again in the evening.

KOSSUTH IN ALLEGHENY. Alarge meeting of Friends of Hungary was held in the meeting-house of the Associate Re-formed Church, in Allegheny, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The number present was 300 or 700; and the meeting was one of much interest. Mayor Flymning, of Allegheny, Mayor Gurnage, of this city, ex-Governor Johnston. and the Rev. Dr. PRESSLY were on the stand, to gether with Governor Kossuts. The exercises

ere commenced with prayer by the Rev. Dr. PRESSLY, the pastor of the Church. Then the one hundredth Psalm was sung; when Dr. Pressy remarked that Governor Johnston would deiver the address of welcome to their distinguished guest.

Governor Johnston then rose and addressed the ladies and gentlemen present; referring to persecutions and oppressions of the People of that country; and the efforts which that People were making to re-assert their former position among the nations of the earth. He thought that we might exert a great influence for Hungary without going to war with Russia or Ausria; but our sympathy would amount to nothing unless we should offer substantial aid to the struggling People of Europe; and this might be effectively done by sending money to them, and by declaring to the world that we would never sanction the interference of one nation of the earth with another in any manner calculated to destroy the identity of that nation. He con tended that we had received much from Europe

-not only treasure but men, when we most needed them; and it was our duty to give back to Europe all the good that we might be able to give. He then addressed Governor Kossuth; welcomed him to the hospitalities of the People of Allegheny; and hoped that God would bless him and his cause. At the conclusion of Gov. Johnston's remarks

a sweet little girl came forward with a purse of money, and addressed Kossuth-telling him that she came forward on behalf of the children First Ward School; that she presented him this purse as their voluntary gift; which they wished him to the remaining three and twenty millions and a take, and devote to the best interests of the half could be reached, in thus far that he might | children of Hungary. This little incident had an evidently pleasing effect upon Kossuth, who took the purse and thanked the little girl for her present.

He then addressed himself to the audience elling them that he had not the power in his In pursuance of these news he has suggested | poor soul and wounded breast to speak to them that there be formed, through the United States, so that he could be heard. His mind was willing, but the weakness of his body was such, and in this State in particular, associations of "Friends of Hungary," for the purpose of secur- that he could not make any exertion without ing material aid towards the cause of civil and subjecting himself to great danger. He was, indeed, so sick, that no private purpose would have induced him to leave his had. He expectaid, appointed at a mass meeting held for that | ed to leave this county to-morrow; and therefore sick as he was, he was glad to meet the People of Allegheny, and receive the proofs of 1852, are therefore about to form an association their sympathy He felt himself to be in the same position that Franklin once occupied, when This "State Association of Friends of Hun- he went into a land beyond the sens, to ask for for the County in which their Association is to for his own loved land: so he came here to implore aid for Hungary. He spoke of the sources whence help had already come-from the people generally, from the hard hand of labor, from the clergy, from the women, and even from the pure hearts of children; and these last, though small, were most precious gifts-

because of the pure minds that gave them. But he did not ask for such aid as Franklin asked. He only asked for money and for moral aid. With these Hungary would fight her own bat tles. Let the United States sustain the princi ence—that was all that Hungary usked. He prayed for our country, our people, and all our nstitutions; and bade all present an affection ate farewell. When Kossuth sat down, Dr. Pressly said

that several months since-long before the distinguished exile had reached this countrylady of that place had set apart a particular amount for the Hungarian cause; and she wished with it to make another offering :--- she child was named Louis Kossura. This was a touching incident; and affected the great man very sensibly. Putting his hand upon the inno cent babe; and addressing its parents be said-May be be wiser and know more of happiness than his namesake; and may he ever as truly dear native land. May God bless him."

Thus closed the interesting services of th day; and although there was no lengthy speech we are satisfied that all were decoly impressed with admiration of the great and good man wh was present with them We have a number of incident connected with Kossuth's visit here.

that we shall give bereafter. Governor Kossuth's Suite. The following inveresting account of the gen tlemen composing the suite of Governor Kossuth was intended for yesterday's paper, but was in-

dvertently omitted : Mr. Francis Pullsky was an opposition leader the Hungarian Diet, then under Secretary of State. At the age of twenty-two, he compiled the Commercial Code, afterwards accepted for, the Hungarian Kingdom,

Being at Vienna during the treacherous invasion of Jellachich. Kossuth forwarded to him the lespatches of the Austrian Court to Jellachich ptured before the defeat of that General, and roving the connivance of the Imperial Ministry. y publishing these documents, at his own peril, M. Pulsky occasioned the outbreak at Vienna. He has since been the Hungarian Representativ n England.

Mr. Paul Haijnik was member for Pesth in with the police supervision of the capital. Colonal Count Bethlen is the lineal decenden of the Princess of Transvivania, in supporting whose cause against the House of Hapsburg, seventeen of Kossuth's ancestors formerly per ished on the field, or by the scaffold. Count Bethlen was much distinguished during the war as a cavalry officer. He suffers from the effects of pistol shot, which traversed his body, in a celebrated duel with one of the Esterhazys,

whom he killed upon the spot. Mr. Henningsen was aide-de-camp to General Zumalacarregue until that General was killed. He wrote and published the principal account of that campaign, afterwards took the command o the cavalry of Arragon, at the battle of Villar de los Navarros, and defeated the Grenadiers of the guard with an irregular force before the walls of Madrid.

Mr. Henningsen having afterwards become well acquainted with the Russian Empire, published the "Revelations of Russia." "White Slave," "Eastern Europe," and other works, which, together with the writings of David Urexposing the policy and the character of the Russian Despotism. Mr. Henningsen was appointed Commissary to supervise and conduc the defence of Comorn, which surrendered be in their selection of conductors. L. W. Curliss force he could enter that fortress. He was Gov. Kossuth's representative at Constantinople. Mr. Massingherd is an English gentleman originally in the navy, who visited Kossuth in his captivity in Asia, and subsequently enter-Appointment by the Governos.—We learn by tained him with his sute, in his house, in ondon. He has throw up his commission in the Royal Horse Guards, (commonly called blues) to devote himself to the cause of Hun-

gary. There are 120,000 children at the pul c schools in the City of New York. Frederika Bremer will soon publish, in ingland, her book on America, called "Homes in the New World."

ciations. The object of the Governor, Louis Kosauth. ry, is to collect substantial aid for the treasury of Freedom, and to have registered in this mansupport his principles, in order that the registered will of the people may have its due weight is as prevalent as ever, and his pupils are still in the councils of the Republic. This object can only practically be carried out B.'s report is as follows:

by "County Associations." The County Association is the common centre around which all District or Private Associations of the county cluster. ...It is the "County Association" which receives notifications of the existence of Private Associ-

ations, and which transmits the names of memhers of such associations and their subthe present condition of Hungary; the great scriptions to the "State Association" or to the "Assistant State Association:" which for Pennsylvania are established in Philadelphia for the eastern, and at Pittsburgh for the western

It is the "County Association" only which appoints responsible collectors, (for the county) receiving for their time, trouble and traveling expenses, 6 per cent. on the amount of the suberiptions of the members they enroll, or for the District, or Private Associations whose sub criptions they collect. It is proposed that these collectors, after their

appointments has been notified in the local papers) should be instructed by the County Asso. nation to call at every homestead in the Disricts allotted to them, and to keep a book wherein to record every house at which they have By comparing the books of the different col

lectors with the known population of their districts, the supervising officer of the "County Association" will be able to judge whether or not the object in view had been carried out, viz reaching the masses of the population individu ally, and putting to every householder the ques tion whether he will contribute material aid to the cause of civil and religious liberty.

The supervising officer of the "County Asso ciation should be directed every week to ascertain the amount of collectors, and the result of the labors of the collectors, and to forward the sums collected to the State or Assistant State Association, informing Gov. Kossuth at the same time directly by letter of what has been done The collectors must also note down whether

or not the subscribers wish for loan shares; and whether in the form of one dollar notes of the Hungarian, (payable on the recovery of the independence of Hungery, without interest) or whether collectively in the form of 25 dollar bonds or notes bearing interest at six per cent. In all other respects the State, County, Disrict or Private Associations are invited to use their own discretion in the rules and constitu tion they may think fit to adopt.

The State Association and Assistant State As Spirits in Stark.

L A HIME, in a letter to the Cincinnati Nor pareil, speaks thus of the knockings in Stark county My eye, what a country' The rappings have done wonders in this coun

The most satisfactory physical demonstra tions have been made here through a medium finally compelled to yield. It was said of her She is one of the finest looking women ever saw-intelligent and of a high moral tone ples of their cwn great Declaration of Independ. She is studying with the intention of lecturing to her sex on Physiology. I cannot begin to de scribe all the wonders that have been performed in this county.

Several old fashioned atheists have been co-

verted by them Individuals have been moved in the chairs across the room, thrown out of bed and the nillows after them &c. The spirit that all those pranks gave bername as Ann Merrick, formerly a prostitute of Cincinnati -She made her appearance here, because a physician had her bones, her body having been taker from the "Potter's Field." welcome to her bones, but she intended to have presented her babe, to be blessed by him. The some fan with them. Accordingly, in the dead hour of night she would rattle, and easter them about the room. A candle was placed on a chair, and as the bones began to ruttle, the candle was reached after for lighting, but, lo! it was gone and a pile of bones deposited in its place, &c

all of which actually occurred beyond all ques and deeply love his country as I love my own tell haif the story the rappings have been broken out in several churches on the Western Re serve, and the attendance of spirits is as punc tual as that of the pastor From Durango, Mexico. correspondent of the N O Daily Delta writing from Durango, Nov. 25th, says: The notorious forger, French, with five or six

companions, is still confined in jail at this place. He works every conceivable game to worm money out of Americans, and is regarded here as the greatest villain unhung At one time he learn the shoemaking trade, and beg sufficient to buy some tools and leather; at another, h begs money to purchase a shirt, &c. They have any signs of a trial. They, however, became made a rush upon the turnkey, which attempt to liberate themselver, resulted in two or three of them being flogged, and the whole party being placed in heavy irons, where they still remain. Our countrymen here insist that they should receive their trial, and if they deserve shooting or any other punishment, why, upon them be it Threats are made of complaining to our Minis ter at Mexico, unless the authorities grant their

I may mention, in connection with this, that a great deal of dissatisfaction is entertained with regard to Mr. Letcher's manner of treating the complaints of his countrymen—so much so, that I understand the Americans in various parts

Great credit is universally given to the British the Hungarian Diet, and afterwards entrusted ing kindness to not only their own countrymen but to strangers generally. In the course of his speech at the Con

gressional Banquet to Kossura, Mr. WEBSTER made the following statistical statement of the population of Hungary :-HONGALY, INCLUDING CROATIA AND BLAVONIA 4.28(,500) 2,200,600 350,600 740,000 660,000 50,000 12,600 Maygars. Croations. Stavomany, (Styriaus.) Bulgarians and others. Sinvonians, total, German). Callachians, lews, leecks and others.

10.522,800 THANSYLVANIA Magyars. MILIPARY FRONTIER Magyars. Croatians Shyonman total 1,235,460 TOTALS FOR ALL HUNGAR 4,605,670

Magyars. Slavoniaus. Germans, Wallachians. Szeklers, Jews and others. Grand total, has 112.000 squ

Hungary is about the size of Great Britain, and com-prehends nearly half the territory of Austria. It is stated by another authority that the population of Hungary is hearly 14,000,000; that of England (in 841) nearly 15,000,000; that of Prussia about 16,000,000. of Hungary is hearly 14,000,000; that of England (in 1841) nearly 15,000,000; that of Proving about 16,000,000.

Mr. Forrest and Mr. Van Buren soon left the court, and when they made their appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and othing is left but the mere cleaning tup, to be done. The number of hoge killed axes of the court, and who took that mode of attesting their appearance by a large crowd of friends, who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends, who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends, who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends, who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends who took that mode of attesting their appearance of the firends who took that mode of attesting their appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time, innortens appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time is appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time is appearance at the door, they whole the same time is appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time is appearance at the door, they whole them the same time is appearance at the door, they were met with loud cheers, and the same time is appearance at the door, they was a large crowd of the same time in the same time is appearance.

Rules for the Guidance of County Asso- | Warden's Report of the Western Peul-in suggesting Associations of Friends of Hungs port, in pamphlet form, and although it exhibits a most excellent condition of the government of the Institution under the parental care of Major ner, the number of those who feel inclined to Bronam, we are forry to observe that outside of the walls of this "School of Reform" crime numerous. The most interesting portion of Mr

A very general state of good health has pre vailed among the prisoners through the whole of the last year. Two deaths, only, have oc curred in the prison. 🏌 1 1 1 1 The conduct of the prisoners throughout th year has been in general orderly and quiet, with a single exception; an unprovoked and vio-lent assault was made by a prisoner upon his overseer, producing however, no serious The excellent and physical and mental health

of the prisoners has strengthened my convictions in favor of the separate system. No case of insanity has occurred in the past year.

We have now in confinement one hundred and seventy four prisoners, viz: one hundred and seventy one males and three females. We have received one hundred and ten, and discharge seventy. The increase of numbers is very discouraging In 1849, we had in confinement one hundred an

twenty three convicts; in 1850, the number it the last year, it has risen to one hundred and seventy-four—a higher number than ever wa in this prison before. This is owing, no doubt, to the large increas of population brought by our public works bearing with it that fatal destroyer, intemper This increase in numbers makes it altogethe

necessary that we should have another section of cells; or the result will be a great disadvan age to our system. The whole number received since the opening of the prison, July, 1st, 1826, is fifteen hundred and fifty-two, viz: twelve hundred and seventy ix white males and twenty-six white femal and two hundred and eleven colored males and irty-nine colored females. You will find connected with this Report the

statement of the Clerk, presenting the pecuni ry condition of the Institution. The Rev. A. W. BLACK reports in the most worable manner as to the morals and good con duct of the prisoners, and announces in confident and cheering terms, that his teachings have been of great benefit to the misguided men who from stern uecessity, have been brought under his

nstruction. This is a favorite word of Kossuth. It French, and has not yet found its way into our dictionaries. It expresses generally that the life of an individual, but a life of a man is not exclusively the life of an individual, but a life which he possesses jointly with his race, that men live in solido, soldered together in one if we may say so, that each man is in indivisible and indissoluble part of the life of all men, and all men are indivisible parts of each man. St. Paul gives its meaning thus-"For as we have many nembers in one body, so we being many are one body Christ, and every one members one of another. sociation, will be su addition County Associations, See also Ephea. 1v 25, and other places. No word in English conveys what is expressed by Solidarite." or "Solidarity

> From the New York Evening Por THE PORREST CASE-THE VERDICT.

erally printed.

CATHABLE N. FORBERT OF EDWIN FORREST. New York, Monday, Jan. 26, Precisely at the hour of ten, Judge Cakley re-umed his seat upon the bench. Every vacant place in the court-room was already occupie except the jury box. Mrs. Porrest soon entered preceded by Mr. O'Conor. Mr. Forrest was al ready in his seat. In about five minutes Mr. Va-Buren came in, and the court was opened. The jury were then admitted, looking pale and rather pressed. All answering to their names, the clerk proceeded to ask them if they were prepared with their verdict. The foreman rose and said they were, and handed to the clerk a sealed ackage which the latter opened and handed to

Judge Oakley-took the document, consisting several sheets, and proceeded to run his eyes rer its contents in silence, while the audience, the counsel, and the more deeply concerned par ies, ant fixed in breathless auspense. Mr. Forrest seemed to be composed, and showed less interest than might have been auticipa ted, in the result. His late wife ine longer Mrs Forrest, but Mrs. Sinclair) showed by her fac and manner that her future peace, if not her life depended upon the contents of that paper, which the court was silently porusing. She almost gusped for breath when it was handed back to

the clerk to be read to the jury. She closed her eyes and grew pale, then opened them and look-ed around as if for something to rest them upon. steady her and keep her from fainting. When the clerk read the first question and answer, she again closed her eyes and lifted her head, as if silently giving thanks, and presently covered herself sufficiently to listen to the res of the proceedings with composure.

The following is a copy of the VERDICT: First. Has, or has not the defendant, Edwin Forrest, since his marriage with the plaintiff, the complaint in this action charged. . Answer - He has. Second. Were or were not the said plaintiff and said defendant inhabitants of this state at

the time of the commission of said adultery by the said defendant. Third. Was or was not such adultery by the Answer. -- It was. resident of the state of New York at the time

Sixth. Was or was not the plaintiff a resident and actual inhabitant of this state at the time of commencement of this action Answer.—She was.

Seventh -- Was or was not the plaintiff an actual inhabitant of this state at the time of the ommission of such adultery by the defendant, ommencement of this action. Eighth.—What annual amount of alimony

ught to be allowed to the plaintiff? Answer. -- Three thousand dollars The Jury say that they fined for the plaintiff on the whole issue in the pleadings, and that in answer they find in the affirmative on the first, second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh questions of fact specified in the order of December 24th, 1850, and in the negative on the fifth question of fact specified in the said order. And they find that alimony be allowed the plaintiff to the amount of \$3,000 a year. When the clerk read the answer which exon. orated Mrs. Forrest from the guilt with which she had been charged, there was loud applause among a portion of the audience, and yet louder expressions of approbation followed the an ouncement of her alimony, which the jury had

fixed at \$3,000 per annum.

When the clerk had concluded, Mr. Van Bu when the eight had concluded, all the paren asked that the jury might be polled. The clerk then proceeded to interrogate them individually. Is this your verdict as you wish it to stand recorded? Each answered promptly, "It " until the name of Mr. Page was called, who hesitated a moment to rise, he then bowed; the Clerk asked his answer; he bowed again. Mr. Van Buren then remarked that he did not hear the witness' answer. Mr. Page then stated dis tinctly, "It is." this time the tenor of the verdict has

reached the crowd gathered outside of the building, numbering from eight hundred to one thousand people, and tremendous shouts and hurrahs ng back, indicating that to a large number, at least, the verdict, was not unsatis-Mrs. Forrest immediately retired with an atendant to an adjacent room, while the counse roceeded to have the verdict properly recorded. Ar Van Roren asked for a stay of pro

to enable him to take the opinion of the court above upon some of the questions of law that he had raised; and Mr. O'Connor asked the court morning to meet the counsel to adjust the form of the judgment. The court decided to meet the coursel at that time, and said that the allowance of time for making bill of exceptions would be granted at the same, as a matter of course.

Mr. Forrest and Mr. Van Buren soon left the

Mrs. Forgert had not yet left the building Airs. Forrest, and hot yet for the damage.

The crowd was still large and kept increasing.

Ater some twenty minutes delay, it was deemed best to leave, there being no prospect of a more favorable opportunity presenting itself.

Mrs. Forrest then took Mr. O Connors arm, and walking through the Chambers of the Superior Court, in which Judge Paine was holding court, and through the Circuit Court room, in which Judge Edwards was trying a cause, they

descended by the back way into Chambers street and turned their steps towards Broadway. Mrs F.'s retreat was soon discovered, and the crowd in a few moments came thronging through the doors and over the fences, filling street, shouting and hurrahing most vehemently but growding and alarming the object of the curiosity not a little. When they got to Broad way, the impossibility of getting into an omnibu way, the impossibility of getting into an omnibus with safety was apparent, and they took refuge in the Irving House, where they remained until a proper conveyance could be provided to trans-port Mrs. Forcest to some place of security, which we believe was soon and successfully done Thus ends one of the longest, most bitter liti

gated, and in some respects of onsting trials that ever was held in this country This is the thirty-third day that the case ha been in progress. And the press of the whol country has grouned from day to day with all its RESIGNATION.

OF HENEY W. LONGPELLOW.

There is no flock, however, watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there! There is no fireside, howso'er defended; But has one-vacant chair! Is that he The six is full of forewells to the dving. And mourning for the dead ; The heart or Rachel for her children crying Let us be putient! these severe afflictions. Not from the ground arise; 1 to 188 But oftentimes celestial benedictions. Assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors, Amid these earthly damps Vhat seems to us but dim, funeral lapets May be Heaven's distant lamps There is no Death ! what seems so is tiacsition; Is but a subgrb of the life clysian. Whose portal we call Death. She is not dead-the child of our affection-

But cone imo that school.

Where she no longer needs our poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule. in that great cloister's stillness and seclusion.
By guardian angels led. ny guardian angels led; afe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution, She lives whom we call dend. Day after day we think what she is doing in those bright realma of air: Year after year, her lender steps pursuing, fished her grow more fair.

Thus do we walk with her, and keep unbroken The bond which nature gives, Thinking that our remembrance, though puspoke May reach hor where the lives.

vot as a child shall we rgain behold her i our embraces we again eufold her, She will not be a child; Bay a fair maiden, in her father's mansion, Clothed with celesial grace;
And beautiful with all the soul's expansion
Shall we lichold her face. And though at times, impetuous with emotion And unguish long suppressed,
The swelring heart heaves mouning like the occs
That cannot be at rest.

We will be patient! and assuage the feeling We cannot wholly stay

ly alleges sanctifying, not concealing.
The grief that must have way. Priday, 30th Instant, Mrs. MARGARRE B. BOIL father, Ohio street, Allegheny City, on TO-MORROW

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