SHORT TALE FOR YOUNG PROPER. You are doubtless aware that Greenwich may e reached both by railway and steamer; and if you were there a few years ago, you might remarked, near the steamboat pier, the hero of this parrative. He was then a pale, elight youth of sixteen, good-looking, but with ignation, half anxiety-which belongs to the nd. He was quite blind; and had been so from hirth. He had for about two years played the fildle daily at the corner of a certain stree Every morning he was brought to his post by at old woman with whom he lodged, or some by a little girl, her grandchild, who also brought his dinner, at one o'clock, and fetched him home to tea at six. He never asked for money; out at his feet lay a small basket, into which balfpence poured pretty freely. There was a quiet uncomplaining manner about him; he was so neat and clean, that in the neighborhood he was a favorite, all strangers admired him. But what was curious and pleasant to see, was the respect shown by all the sailors, watermen, and old college-men Though he could not see they always touched their hats to him, and said Sir, a exptain in the royal navy, who had left him without a father at six years old. He had had Arnott." a mother, but she is what is rarely found in this world; as I date say you all know—a bad mother; and that is the worst thing that can fall to er; and that is the worst thing that can fall to the lot of a child. She was not what the world calls wicked, but she was so really. She neglected her blind boy; she let him pick up his education how he could; and but for the kindness of an old musician, who took a fancy to him, and when his mother was out fetched him to his house, he would have known nothing.

The musician was a poor old Italian, a gentleman in habits and feelings; and he taught the hist survivor, a descendant of his grandfather's eldest brother, had died thim up. He was fashionably dressed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as seed, but his smile was a specific and sweet as even. He advanced to a sofa, took the hands of his two friends, and sat down between them. His story was very brief. Seven lives which his two friends, and sut on sofa, took the hands of his two the boy to speak Italian, to be tidy, clean, and to play the violin. Walter became passionately fond of music, which when his mother made the fond of music, which when his mother made the discovery, rather warmed her feelings towards the child. She had him more neatly dressed than before and took him wherever she went as a prodigy. Walter, who was an intelligent and pleasing lad, was universally liked. He was petted and taken notice of, and soon acquired the manners of the society to which he was now introduced. The importance of early training towards at a supplication of the society to which he was now introduced. The importance of early training towards the society to which he was now introduced. The importance of early training towards and this day he had been out in possession of his day he had been out in possession o and education, which perhaps just now may no be pleasing to some of you, was demonstrated in the case of Blind Walter. When he fell into manners, his soft tone of voice—the sure narks of good breeding and good company; and he gained largely by it. But his fall was sudden and unexpected; his mother, the portionless daughter of poor, proud people of good family, whom Walter's father had married for her months, begging him to come home. It seems months, begging him to come home. beauty, died deeply in debt; and the poor boy found himself alone in the world with nothing. much difficulty. They had been two years in Greenwich when this happened; and the father having been much liked by his crew—some of whom were now in Greenwich Hospital—these old pensioners held council. They would have liked to send the boy, now their child, to sen, but lis blindness was a serious drawback; they then advised him to try his fortune with the violin, and Walter, who had no other friends—his father having been an orphan, protected by one now dead—followed their kind advice. His first day's trial was wondrous in its results; all the college-men came by quietly without saying live thousand a year wants somebody who can whom were now in Greenwich Hospital—these old pensioners held council. They would have a word and threw in their halfpence; and Walter | see to attend to it. Ilad I remained po sometime dead, who had been the instrument of Providence in giving him the means of earning his livelihood. He took a neat, clean, but cheap room in the house of an aged widow with an orphan grandchild, a girl of thirteen years old; and after paying his way, giving little presents to Alice, and keeping himself in decent clothes and clean linen, put the rest in the Savings Bank in the name of a clerk in this Hospital, who regularly gave him twopence every week out who regularly gave him twopence every week out of affection to the memory of his father. Scarcely any of those who had been friends of Mrs. rnott's ever noticed Walter, except to give him sixpence in a patronizing way, but Walter wanted

From Chamberts' Edinburgh Jeurun).

BLIND WALTER.

Intelligence of the section of the control of the c of Alice, if he could at any time plok up intelli-gence of interest. But Frank Prescot had a better plan than that—he would his get his uncle-

tance, and they parted attached friends. Blind Walter actually loved Frank, for with him kindness was irresistible. There are natures which cannot resist the influence of affection which cannot resist the indicates of allection, who will love a person who gives them a flower, a word, a look: and Walter was one of those when Frank was gone, he transferred his affections to Frank's future wife, without forgetting his dear Alice. Miss Prescott came often to see his dear Alice. Alice the druggist under the head of vegetable tothem; and when she found the girl was a good
Italian scholar, asked her home and took lessons
Italian scholar, asked her home and took lessons
of her. Proud indeed was Alice of her having
studied and read, for Walter was pleased, and
she found a sincere friend in Gertrade.

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Things went on in this way for nearly tw years, when derirude reached the age of twen-ty. Suitors now sime round in earnest, and Mr. Prescott desired derirude to choose among the several competitors. But she could not make up her mind she said—not daring to avow her, affections for Frank. But her father insisted, and himself selected a Mr. Charles Williams. rising young barrister with brilliant prospe One evening Gertrude was very unhappy. Alice was by her side, and Blind Walter was hourly

expected. Miss Prescott was very dull and low-spirited, and nothing her humbler friend could do could rouse her. "What is the matter ?" asked Alice, carnest ly, after vainly endeavoring to get on with her linn lessons. "Papa insists upon my receiving the addr es of Mr. Charles Williams. He is going to ask him to dinner on Monday next. What am I to "But my dear Miss Prescott," said Alice, earnestly, "why not avow your affections for you cousin Frank ?" "Because my father long ago forbade me to think of Frank. Frank hasnothing but his pro

dear papa."
"I don't know what to advise. I wish Walter when they wished him good morning or good were here; he would tell us."

evening: But then blind Walter was the son of At this very instant the door opened, and the servant announced, in a loud voice "Sir Walter" They rose astounded, and in walked Blind Walter, leaving at the door a servant in rich livery, who had led him up. He was fashionably dres-

fession, which is not lucrative enough to my

A week before that evening the Solicitor trace Blind Walter as the next of kin. He had kept his secret untill all was settled, passing

Alice, who was overwhelmed at what she had heard, timidly explained.
"I see only one remedy," observed the blind noces he never lost his graceful young baronet, after some reflection.

off tone of voice—the surest "And what is that?" asked Gertrude, anx

ously. "You must let me court you for the next four months, begging him to come home. It seem I am indispensable in a certain country who nisters want to keep their supporters in, s they can refuse me nothing. "Good Sir Walter!" exclaimed Gertrude and "Blind Walter is still with you! But listen

Until Frank returns, I will keep off all suitor in came by quietly, without saying five thousand a year wants somebody who can Arnott thanked God in his heart, while he woman should ever have had such a burden thought gratefully of the poor Italian musician, sometime dead, who had been the instrument of world who ever can be my wife. While I was

heart can reconcile itself to a blind husband, love one another. I am not fit to be alone;

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And they were all four married a month later. Frank retired from the services at the request of gerrade, and accompanied Sir Walter and Later when was referred that part of the Governative and play. And Walter did so, and the evening was to be a quiet dance, and he must come and play. Anott on a tour into Italy, where the latter wished to improve their knowledge of the landing the affair played as long and as often as they liked; was a general favorite with the ladies, especially with Gertrade Prescott; and pleased overlyholy so much with his playing, that he overlyholy so much with his playing, that he overlyholy so much with his playing, that he is quite equal to her in the Park, is an ormal street, he played at evening parties, he gave that the following and that of Alice. During the stay of Frank Presson, and all without neglecting his education, study and thought, she is quite equal to her station; and of the coulists have declared that in the Sir Walter analytic she is guite equal to her station; and of the prescribed with his old acquainmance, and they parted attacked friends.

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A Maine Editor says that the adoption of the Liquor law has caused great activity into the medicine business. Mint juleps are bought at the druggist under the head of vegetable to a ballow are not become

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Subject to the same decision FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION; Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET BENATORIAL RECTORS. GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

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State Central Committee.

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"Sir Walter!" cried the amazed girl, pale with ments of the Commonwealth.

voted sister; we have studied together, thought our readers and Western Merchants generally, together, learned together; let us now, if your to a number of Philadelphia advertisements which will be found in the columns of the Mornbut if you will not be the poor blind boy's ing Post. Mr. W. II. Cannyr., No. 169 Chestthere and the was independent—no was happy.

He seldom went out in the evening. He was the evening there is a proper of the friend purchased for him—chiefly naval histories and tales, and lives of celebrated musicians and emperors. He did not, however, forget what was useful to her, and their went on passionatelysfond of reading; and as no compassion at lysion is at the same time so placing the read of the mass trust myself to some third. He has been tried in the clerk of Directors are gratified in being for the mass done. But then neither of the has been tried in the clerk of Directors are gratified in being shired, set that the above last that the above la quardian angel, I must trust myself to some but street, has a large, rich and beautiful stock and lates, and lives of celebrated mannian and migracore. Allie was ompored to did not, however, forgeth at most possible and a possible in each of the possible and possible in the lates of the possible and a gook in treat. He had not been in another; and sallow on compation is at the same time so pleasing; and as not compatible and as poke it will be added to the possible and the same times, the pleasing time so the ple

thorough going Democrat, and an excellent cit-izen. We trust he will be pleased with the De-She was so much frightened at this state of izen. We trust he will be pleased with the Demooracy of Beaver, as they will certainly be interest in the Star.

Wm. H. Gill, Esq., formerly of the A fire in Weston, Missouri, on the 3d inst., Guernsey Jeffersonian, has become editor and destroyed the warehouse of Murphy & Belt, to-

OMIO AND INDIANA RAILROAD, We have received the first annual report of the Ohlo and Indiana Railroad Company, prepared y W. Menman, President, and J. R. Straugh- ering a proposition to run a line of coache an, Chief Engineer. This road is a continuation of the Obio and Pennsylvania Railroad, and fornia. It will require about 1,900 horses. ommences at "Crestline," in Richland county, Ohio, and terminates at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The company was organized on the 4th of July, 1850. The charter authorizes county subscriptions not exceeding \$100,000, and town and township subscriptions not exceeding \$15,000 each. On the 7th of June, 1850, the Commissioners of be crowned on the 15th of April, at Port au Crawford subscribed \$100,000 to the capital stock | Prince. 20,000 troops are to be paraded, and of the company, and the requisite stops have 50,000 people are expected in the city, to have a been complied with for obtaining subscriptions n Wyandot, Allen, Patnam and Van Wert counies, Ohlo, and Allen county, Indiana. The York, and exhibited in State street, as the larstock subscription, so for as authorized by coun. | gest ever made in America, has been condemned ties, is \$400,000; and the amount secured from and returned. The cause of failure is its thickindividuals is \$311,000, making an aggregate of ness, the sound being a deadened one, heard some \$711,600, as the present available means only a short distance. It is to be broken up. of the company—being about one-half the entire cost of the road and its first equipment, exclusive of the cost of right of way. The entire length of the road from Crestline o Fort Wayne is 1311 miles. No curves exist except those caused at towns—the aggregate curvatures of the whole line being only 214 degrees, all of which is at or near the stations. One straight line is over 40 miles long, another of 30 miles; and the aggregate of straight line, on the whole distance, is 1274 miles. But one

commenced early the present year. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge. Philadelphia: Published by order of the Controlutors. We have received the twenty-fourth Report of the above well known institution, which has just been published. From it we learn that the average number of inmates for the year 1851 has been 820, viz: in the white department, 162 boys and 50 girls; and in the colored department, 82 boys and 35 girls. The number of boys indentured during the year was 170; and the indenturing committee continue to receive from persons to whom former inmates have been is in favor of the nomination of Mr. Fillmore for effects of the training of the institution. Two nomination of Gen. Cass, as had been previously deaths only occurred during the year. The em- announced. How the Scott men will like this ployments of the inmates continue the same as pronunciamento remains to be seen. As the the year previous, viz: the boys in the white department being enguged in the manufacture of mitted for "fass and feathers," we presume they binding; and those in the colored department frank and decided letter. We therefore give it IP Wistor's Baltam of Wild Cherryin the manufacture of umbrella furniture; while to the public through the columns of the Morn-

the girls in both departments make and mend | ing Post : the girls in both departments make and mend the control own clothing and that of the boys; cook 4 \* \* You rightly understood me in exthe girls in both departments make and mend their own clothing and that of the boys; cook and wash, and perform other household duties.

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and found true, faithful, honest, and conscientions. I wish to say nothing in derogation from which is signed by Thomas P. Cors, President, and attested by John Biddle, Secretary.

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things, that she recalled her invitations. This pleased with him. Mr. Denlinger still retains his incident was told me by a French gentleman, a interest in the Star.

The Ohio Stage Company held a meeting Columbus on Monday for the purpose of considthrough from the States to some point in Cali-A chemist of Nottingham, England, in making

some experiments, has discovered that a chemical experiments, has discovered that a chemical ubstance of some character can make excellent otton out of straw. Faustin I, the sable emperor of Hayti, is to

general jollification. The big bell cast in Boston for the city of New

A fight occurred at Sherburn Mills, Floming country, on the 6th inst., between Matthew Wilson and Robert Bailey, in which the latter was so badly wounded by a pistol ball that he died soon after. Cullen Bryant, in his late discourse on the life, &c., of Fennimore Cooper, says: "His charac-

ter was like the bark of the cinnamon-a rough and astringent rind without, and an intense weetness within." The report that Grace Greenwood is about to go to England with Miss Cushman, preparatory curve is used having a radius so small as a half to her debut upon the stage, is contradicted. mile. There are no grades greater that at a rate. of 264 feet per mile, while of the whole road, Hon. Ovid F. Johnson, late Attorney General

3 miles is absolutely level. An averaged grade of Pennsylvania, was in Caravajal's army, and would be 91 feet per mile. The road will be was wounded in the late fight at Camargo. The Union men of Cass, Bibb, and Dade counties. Geo.. have adopted resolutions against send ing delegates to the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Clay, it is now stated, has no expects tion of again addressing the U. S. Senate. He is said to be utterly unable to do so, if he desired, as his health has but very slightly improved. Mr. David L. Paine, a merchant, was recently waylaid between Warsaw and Quincy Ill., and robbed of \$5,700 in coin and bank notes.

Mr. Clay on the Presidency. The Question Settled!-The country will now breathe free, for Henry Clay has declared that he idented, gratifying evidence of the beneficial the Presidency; ergo, he is not in favor of the azor-strops and caue chair seats, and in book. will not have the manliness to publish Mr. Clay's

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