From the Rural New Yorket HOME REVISITED. BY WM. L. MOURE And this was once my own dear home In childheot's suntry day, But other children cluster new, ind the beartstone play.

fond father's chair did stand

te his cane did lean—

ak in their still vacancy, Here my gay brether hung his cap,
And here his top did ham—
Jeall, but yet he cometh not.
Alsa! he cameto ceme;
He weepeith coun less fathous down.
Within old Ocean's breast,
He lies upon a pearly bed. Helies upon a pearly bed, The billows rock his rest. Pwas here my Mother's table stood, Her thimble, rested here— Another table file its place; To me it is not done. Another table fills he person to me it is not dear.

To me it is not dear.

My Mether! thou ert gone from earth,

To thy home above the sky,

Jam so very, very sad,

To thee i fain would fly. Here did my little sister dear
Play with her dolls and loys.
Alas, our childhood's home is filled
With stranger girls and boys;
Each lough, each about they joyous give,
Bar mocks my bitter moan,
It seems to my poor pierced heart
They scho forth my own. I wander through each dear loved room I wander inrough care used.

Rach noil to me is duear—
The diamond's traced upon the pane,
Soft melts me to a tear.

It was my sister traced that name,
Upon my bridal morn—
My Parents, Brother, Sister, dear—
All, all, are from me torn. My Father's b ble rested here, And at the close of day,
We gathered all, as he sid read
Its sacred page, and pray.
Here is the spot t oft have knelt,
Once more Pil bow me there,
A dhere within my early home
Pil lift my voice in prayer. I'll ask of His who to the lamb, Doth temper even the wind, To cheer me in my loneliness, To cheer me in my loneliness,
By troken heart to bind
Tit is dreamed when here I came, it is creamed when here I came, How many thoughts would tire, I have so loved, who now have gained Their better home—the skies. Prom Harner's Magazine
THRULING SKETCH — BATTLE
THE PYRAMIDS. BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT. Cairo is on the Eastern Bank of the Nile. Mourad Bey had there assembled the greater part of Mamelukes, nearly ten thousand in numpart of Mamelukes, nearly ten thousand in num-ber for a decisive battle. These proud and powthousand foot soldiers, strongly entrenched. erful horsemen were supported by twenty-Napoleon was marching along the western shore On the 21st of July, Napoleon conscious that he was near the city, set his army in motion before the break of day. Just as the sun was rising in those cloudless skies, the soldiers, beheld the lofty minarets of the city, upon the left, gilded by its rays, and upon the right, upon the borders of the desert, the gigantic pyramids rising mountains upon an apparently boundless.
The whole army instinctively halted, and awe-stricken upon those monuments of antiquity.

The face of Napoleon beamed with enthusi asm, "Soldiers," he exclaimed, as he rode along the ranks: "from those summits forty centuries contemplate your actions." The arder of the soldiers was aroused to the highest pitch. Animated by the clangor of martial bands, and the mated by the ctangor of martial bands, and the gleam of flaunting banders, they advanced with impetons steps to meet their foes. The whole plain before them at the base of the pyramids, was filled with armed men. The glittering weapons of ten thousand horsemen, in the utmost splendor of barbaric chivalry, brilli plames, the arms of burnished steel and gold presented an array equally imposing. Undismayed, the French troops, marshalled into five parently no alternative. with bloody spurs to the onset, rending the hea-vers with their cries, and causing the earth to down upon the adamentine host. Nothing was ever seen in war more furious than this charge. Ten thousand horsemen in an enormous mass.-Those longest inured to danger felt that it was an awful moment. It seemed impossible to re-sist such an avalanche. The most profound silence reigned through the ranks, interrupte only by the word of command. The nerves of excitement being aroused to the utmost tension. every order was executed with the most marvellous rapidity and precision. The soldiers held their breath, and with bristling bayo-nets stood shoulder to shoulder to receive the The moment the Mamelukes arrived within gur shot, the artillery of the angles ploughed their ranks, and platoons of musketry, volley after volley, in a perfectly uninterrupted flow, swept into their faces a pitiless tempest of destruction. Horses and riders, struck by balls, rolled over each other by hundreds in the sand, and were rampled and crushed by the iron hoofs of thouaway their lives with the utmost reckless-They wheeled their horses round, and reined them back upon the ranks, that they might kick their way into the terrible fortresses of living break the ranks, they burled their pistols and ded crawled along the ground, and cut at the legs of their indomitable foes. They displayed superhuman bravery, the only virtue which the Mamelukes possessed. But an incessant and merciless fire from Na poleon's well-trained battalions continually thin-ned their ranks, and at length the Mamelukes, in the wildest disorder, broke and fled. The infantry in the intreuched camp, witnessing the atter discomfiture of the mounted troops, whom they had considered invincible, caught the panio and joined the flight. Napoleon now, in his turn, charged with the utmost impetuosity. A The extended plain was crowded with fugitives footmen and horsemen, bewildered with tarror, seeking to escape from their terrible foes. Thousands plunged into the river, and endeav ored to escape by swimming to the opposite shore. But a shower of bullets, like hall-stones. fell hetry. The rout was complete—the curnings aw-ful. The sun had hardly reached the meridian, before the whole embattled host had disappeared, and the plain as as far the eye could reach was strewn with the dead and the dying.
The camp, with all its Oriental wealth, fell into the hands of the victorious; and the soldiers enriched themselves with its profusion of splenenriched themselves with its protestion of spiendid shawls, magnificent weapons, Arabian borses, and purses filled with gold. The Mamelukes were accustomed to lavish great wealth in the decoration of their persons, and to carry with them large sums of money. The gold and the trappings found upon the body of each Mameluke and the trappings found mon the body of each Mameluke and the trappings to the control of the control o aluke were worth from twelve hundred to two thousand dollars. Besides those who were shin

infantry," said he, "I should have reckoned myself master of the world."

After the battle, Napoleon, now undisputed conqueror of Egypt, quartered himself for the night in the country palace of Mourad Bey. The apartments of this volunture about, were empartments of this volunture about, were entered to the country of the elished with all the appurtenances of Oriental luxury. The officers were struck with surprise in viewing the multitude of cushions and divans, covered with the finest damasks and silks, and ornamented with gold fringe. Egypt was begthese haughty despots. Much of the night was passed in exploring the singular mansion. The kindness; and that its doors have been opened. A correspondent of the New York Tribune garden was extensive and magnificent in the ex. alike to people of all creeds, colors and countries. richest grapes.

The vintage was soon gathered by the thousands of soldiers who filled the alleys and loitered in the arbors. Pois of preserves, of confec-tionary, and of sweetments of every kind, were quickly devoured by an army of mouths. The thousands of little elegancies which Europe, Asia and Africa had contributed to minister to the

voluptuous splendor of the regal mansion, were speedily transfered to the knapsacks of the solcharacteristically designated it, sent a thrill of terror far and wide into the interior of Asia and Africa. These proud, merciless, licentious oppressors, were execrated by the timid Egyptians, but they were deemed invincible. In one hour nius of Napoleon. The caravans which came to Cairo, circulated through the vast regions of the interior with all the embelishments of Oriental exaggeration, most glowing accounts of the destruction of these

over Egypt, and the fame of whose military prowess had caused the most distant tribes to tremble. The name of Napoleon became sud-denly as renowed in Asia and Africa, as it had previously become in Europe.

But twenty-one days had elapsed since he plaoed his foot upon the sands of Alexandria, now he was the sovereign of Egypt. The Egyptians also welcomed him as a friend, and a liberator. The sheets of flame which incesantly burst from the French ranks, so deeply impressed their imaginations, that they gave to Napo-lean the Oriental appellation of Sultan Kebir, or King of Fire.

LECKY HARPER ..

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING:::::::APRIL 1 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

.... THOMAS PRILLIPS

YOB PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: AMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM R. KING,

OF ALABAMA;

Subject to the same decision

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT, OF PAYETTE COUNTY. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Initimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852

JOB PRINTING, of every description, exble squares, marched on. There was ap- ecuted at the office of the Morning Post in heautiful style, and on the lowest terms. Particular tention paid to the printing of Posters and

Napoleon must march upon thousaid manual to the printing of Posters and tention paid to the printing of Posters and the companies of the Committee of Samples and the companies of the Committee of the Committee

In looking over the names of the recipients of the Relief Fund, we have counted 89 persons a like number received sums from \$200 to \$475; qui Parle, that over forty Indians—men, women under \$100. At least 15 of those who got \$500 ing eaten their dogs, moscasins, skin tents, and each, are now worth from \$10,000 to \$100,000; and we are happy to know that most of those whose names appear in the list of recipients are n comfortable circumstances, and certainly abundantly able to contribute a portion of what they received to alleviate the distresses of their | Gazette says: "The McLure House is now nearfellow beings who may be overtaken by like sad ly completed. The corpenter work will be finish.

was a few days ago visited by a terrible confla- out a tenant, but will not probably long remain gration, which in a few short hours consumed so, as there is an ample fortune to be made in it over six hundred thousand dollars' worth of pro- by any man adapted to the business, and it is perty, and reduced to poverty and utter want hun- truly needed here at this time." dreds of worthy families. That little City of Chillicothe, lot it be borne in mind, contributed, unsolicited, over \$2,100 for the benefit of the suffer-But a shower of bullets, like hall-stones, fell upon them, and the waves of the Nile were crimponed with blood. Others sought the desert, a wild and rabble rout. The victors, with their accustomed celerity, pursued, pitilessly pouring into the dense masses of their flying foes, the most terrible discharges of artillery and musterfible configuration has taken from them their homes and means of subsistence? Humanity, Justice and Grafitude cry aloud, Yes!

We can scargely think that there is any neces-

We can scarcely think that there is any necessity for us to make a special appeal to such of Connecticut U.S. Senator.—It is stated that to assist those who assisted them in their time of participated. want. The amount of money received from Chillicothe by our citizens in 1845 should be at least returned with interest. If the men who received \$500 each would give back 10 per cent. of that amount to their suffering brethren in Chillidothe, thousand dollars. Besides those who were shin upon the field, more than a thousand of these formidable horsemen were drowned in the Niles formidable horsemen were drowned in the Niles selves in the slightent,) then they would prove the seldiers employed themselves in fishing up the rich booty, and the French camp was filled to abundance. This most sanguinary battle cost the French scarcely one hundred men in killed and wounded. More than wish to contribute to the relief of the suffering.

wish to contribute to the relief of the suffering people of Chillicothe, can do so by leaving their donations at the office of Palmer, Hanna & Co., the present price of English iron, say \$40 per corner of Wood and Third d streets.

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PITTSBURGH INFIRMARY.

We have received from the Director, the Rev W. A. Passavant, the Second Annual Report of the Pirrsburgh Invirually, under the care of miles east of that village, sunk the hole with the the Institution of Protestant Deaconness. The Board of Visitors make a favorable re port in relation to the management of this excellent institution. They state that favoritism has been shown to none, and that the discipline a line of propellers, before the end of two years, has been administered with impartiality and between that port and Liverpool.

sorry to learn that the institution is very much fourteen. in need of money at the present time. The receipts into the treasury during the past year, to- has been appointed a Methodist missionary t wards the support of the institution were \$2,- | California. 019 00; while the total expenses were \$2,310 12 -leaving a balance due the treasurer of \$291 12. ington, that in case Gen. Scott is nominated, The new Infirmary Building, erected by cannot carry Pennsylvania. Mesars, I. & A. Patterson, was ready for the reception of visitors on the 1st of April. It is 60 office of the Washington National Monumen feet front by 42 feet deep, and is four stories in during the month of March, \$1,198 41. height. Its total cost is estimated at about \$8,000. A considerable portion of this still reappeal to the friends of the institution here and French.

Counterfeit 5's on the Farmers' and Me elsewhere, to step forward and relieve it from whole number of patients admitted into the in- bill. stitution during the past year was 272. Of this number 186 were discharged, cured; 24 were ges for breach of promise of marriage, from L improved; 5 were discharged unrelieved; 5 S. Warner, at Burlington, Vt. were dismissed for misconduct; 8 left the infirmary without permission; 11 died; and 23 Democratic candidate for Governor of New remain in the institution.

Accompanying the reports is a list of the con. ributors, whether in money or other valuables, and an extract from the charter of the institu-

EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERTA.—It is believed that he emigration to Liberia this spring will be unasually large. Over twenty have applied from Pennsylvania to the New York. Colonization Sosiety for passages, and as many from New Jersey have secured a passage in the Liberia Packet, to sail from Baltimore. The New York Colonization Journal says: "In our own State an unprecedented nur

are rolled to go. It was intended to send about seventy this month, but the early departure of the brig Zeno did not allow sufficient time to make the necessary preparation, and the expedition will be delayed until the middle or close of May, when, by arrangement with the Ameri-an Colonization Society, the vessel which sails from Baltimore, May 1st. will come to New York, and be ready to sail by the 15th of the month with those who may be prepared to embark." A colored man who purchased his freedom in Maryland in 1844, and is now the owner of a she was afflicted with a disease of the jaw, requifine little piece of property in a free State, has | ring the extraction of several diseased teeth. She him, with his two brothers and their families,

now in this State, to go to Liberia. SOUTH CAROLINA AND SECRSSION.—The secession convention of South Carolina assembles on the 26th instant, and those who have been instrumental in calling it are evidently alarmed at strumental in calling it are evidently alarmed at the first the pulse suddenly to their own folly, and now look to public opinion fall. Within 3 or 4 minutes from the time this to check it in its mad designs. There is a won-derful change, of late, in the tone of the seces-and the most vigorous efforts to resuscitate the sion journals of that State. The State Rights woman proved unavailing. An inquest was held over her remains, and on the testimony of seve-

particular. However, we may, whenever occasion requires it, give such extracts from the report as we may deem of particular interest to the community.

From this report we learn that the amount of money distributed amongst the sufferers by the great fire was one hundred and eighty-four dollars. This was exclusive of provisions and wearing apparel received from various sources, and distributed amongst the sufferers.

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INDIANS STARVED TO DEATH .- The Minnesota Pioneer says that a report has come from Lac everything that could afford the least sustenancs. It was feared, last summer, that the loss of crops by the floods would result disastrously to them.

THE BIG HOTEL IN WHEELING .- The Wheeling ed in about a week, as will also the plastering The pretty little City of Chillicothe, in Ohio, and painting. This splendid edifice is still with-

REDUCTION OF WAGES.—The Newburdport ers by the great fire in Pittsburgh, in 1845. And makers in the large manufactories in that reshall we not assist these good people now, when gion have been reduced about 30 per cent. on all but first class work. The same paper states that there are a great many journeymen shoemakers now employed on ordinary work, 12 or

our citizens as received the benefit of the Relief | Gov. Thomas H. Seymour will probably be elect-Fund in 1845, especially those who are now in ed U.S. Senator in Connecticut. If he succeeds, opulent circumstances. We hope, nay we be- his name may be added to the list of seven others lieve, that they will step forward promptly and who have been chosen members of that body give liberally from their present abundant means since the Mexican war, in which each of them

CONVICTED OF FROGERY. On Monday, in the Philadelphia Court of Sessions, J. Cadwalader Evans was convicted of forging a check on the Broadway Bank, New York, purporting to have been drawn by a Mr. Twitchell, of Philadelphia.

RAILEOADS IN PROGRESS IN VINGINIA.—A Wri- picked of \$1,800. ton, these rails will cost \$8,200,000. to the lovers of light reading.

NEWS ITEMS. The Mineral Point Tribune says that Robert

Dyer, while boring for an Artesian well, a few borer about fifty feet, and in so doing has cut through over thirteen feet of solid lead. The Mobile Tribue states that the people of that city will make a start towards establishing

writes that the new Senate of Rhode Island is From the report of the Director we are truly | Maine law by four majority, and the House by The Rev. S. Y. Moore, of Princeton, N. J. California.

It is generally conceded by the Whigs at Wasi

There were received by subscription, at the Elder John Taylor, with thirty Mormon converts from France, has arrived at St. Louis. mains unpaid, and the Director makes a warm He had the Mormon bible translated into

chanics' Bank, Easton, Pa., are in circula-The Physicians in their report state that the tion. They have a large five in the centre of the Miss Celina Bailey has recovered \$900 dama Col. James L. Curtis is spoken of as the next

> Hon. Robert J. Walker, who has been confined in England by severe indisposition, is said to Pills, he consented to prepare it for general use. The have nearly recovered, and expects to return home by the end of this mouth. Thousands of feet of Telegraph wire have been cut and destroyed lately, between the cities of Chicago and Milwaukie.

as been kept 120 years for its present purposes. That used in Portsmouth was made in the year 1680, and has been in regular use for 120 years. It is stated that on Saturday last twenty stu dents of the Sophomore class were expelled from Yale College. They were members of the Kap-

pa Sigma Theta (secret) Society, which had recently issued a proclamation in which a member of the Faculty was held up to ridicule. DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM.-Mrs. Emily Norton, wife of H. Z. Norton, of Norwalk, Conn., died at New Haven on Friday from chloroform,

taken to aid the extraction of teeth. It appears offered to sell it at \$750 cash, in order to enable had last year taken chloroform with happy effect, and on this occasion, intending to have a tooth drawn, insisted on Dr. Park, her medical attendant, again administering it. The Journal says: She was allowed to inhale the chloroform in a very small quantity for several minutes; and a most while she was saying she felt no effect from it, and was asking for its more free administra-

the signatures thereto. Published in conformity to a resolution of City Councils, passed January 5, 1846."

This is a document which we have long desired to obtain a copy of, for various reasons. We have no doubt but that the publication of the pamphlet entire in our columns would prove acceptible to most of our readers; but its extreme length (being 44 pages) will prevent us from gratifying ourselves as well as our friends in this particular. However, we may, whenever occasion requires it, give such extracts from the responsible to most of contract.

Take are rupidly drawing to a close, and we feel care a losing their "contented peasantry," by tens of thousands. Already the population of whole villages, almost of whole districts, are beginning to move. An unusual number are taking their way through France. Last week, 1,000 emigrants passed through Paris, on their way to America, via Havre. Driven to a less the Diamond, eccording to the plans recently approved of by the Councils of use city of Pittsburg.

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samoke; composing the impetuous column: But the squares stood as firm as the pyramids at whose base they fought. Not one was broken—not one wavered—the daring Mamelukes, in the frenzy of their rage and disappointment, threw laborer, seriously; Wm. Dawson, engineer, slight-

in the survey of the Cedar Keys, and report the discovery of a new channel, affording ten feet of BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.

Philadelphians don't seem to be much alarmed at prospect of the important diversion of their trade to the New York market, which is thus threatened. The Belvidere Railroad, which would have saved this loss, ought to have been put (Mass) Herald says that the wages of all shoe- have saved this loss, ought to have been put

ened. The Belvidere Railroad, which would have saved this loss, ought to have been put through long sgo; and yet it has met with but little or no encouragement in Philadelphia.

Anormee Fraud in Tea.—A chest of what was recently purchased in New York for imperial tea was opened at St. Louis a few days ago, and found to contain nothing but rice hulls, iumps of clay, and one or two stones, weighing several pounds. A similar fraud was lately detected in Louisville.

By Upon coming into the office the other day, we asked the "devil" his rule far punctural ation. Said he, "I set up as long as I can hold and the part in a comman; when I gase the lates and purchasing direct from the language and Family Grocertes."

Choica Teas and Family Grocertes. 15 hours a day, who earn less than fifty cents | rial tea was opened at St. Louis a few days ago,

day, we asked the "devil" his rule far punctuation. Said he, "I set up as long as I can hold my breath, then put in a comma: when I gape I insert a semicolin; when I sueeze, a colin: an when I want another chew of tobacco, I in-sert a period." We cannot withhold these rules so admirable for their simplicity from the

TO THE PUBLIC. TO THE PUBLIC.

I purpose, the Lord willing, to deliver several SCTURES, in this City, at PHILO HALL, over the instantin Post Office.

LECTURE 1.—Sabbath evening, 18th instant, on "The igns of the Times," as indicating the sear destruction four country, unless, as a Nation, we repent, and turn 160d. o God.

Lucture it Monday evening. 19th instant, on "The Right of Man to the Soil," and the consequences of the

LECTURE 112-Monday evening, 19th instant, on "The Right of Man to the Soil," and the consequences of the deprivation of this Right, on Labor, Capital, Morals, Religion and National Security.

LECTURE 711.—Twesday evening, 20th instant, on "The Statistics of Cities," who wing the injurious, demoralizing and rainous sifects produced by the deprivation of the Right of Man to the Soil

LECTURE 17 — Wedgersday evening, 21st instant, on "The Condition of the Churches,"—showing that they are dead to the great work of asymp Man. "The Condition of the Churches,"—showing that they are dend to the great work of saving Man.

LECTURE V.—Thursday evening, 22d instant, on 'The Remedy for Sin and Safety of Nations,"—a true, earnest bdig' in Christ, and doing the works of faith in all relations of life.

The Lectures are free; and Ladies, as well as Gentlemen, are respectfully invited to attend them all.

Lectures to commence of 70 colock.

H. H. VAN AMRINGE. Pittsburgh, April 17, 1852.

II. Prothonotary.—The undersigned respectfully offers himself as a candidate for the Office of Pro-thonotary, subject it the decision of the next Whig and Antimasonic Convention.

30IN CALDWELL. TIME'S ROACH, RAT AND MOUSE EXTERMINATION. This article is warranted genuine. Don't be afraid of Imitations—use Reating's, and you won't be deceived. For sale by T. LANG, apri7:2.

like the quack nostrums of the day, got up with a view to profit, but were discovered, after many years of stu-dy, by one of the first physicians in the United States, and used in his private practice. Their marked succe cited the most unqualified approbation of physician and others who had witnessed their effects ll the sensitive feelings of a thorough-bred physicis r. M'Lane dreaded being classed with the shallo

nders who crowd the columns of the newspape with puffs of " sovereign remedies," and for a long time sclined the requests of many that he would proclai nis great remedy to the public; but, finally, after much persuasion on the part of physicians and others who had witnessed the wonderful cures effected by the Liver following certificate, from Dr. Morgan, will bear us out in this statement; it is also valuable as medical testimony of the efficacy of these Pills;-

mony of the efficacy of these Pills;—
"This is to certify that I have been associated with Dr. M'Lane, in the practice of medicine, for nearly two years and a half. I have had many opportunities of witnessing the good effects of his Liver Fills; and I believe they have cured and relieved a much larger proportion of the diseases of the Liver, than I have known cured and relieved by any other course of treatment.

Chivele his most Macchanic and Purgins in 10 years. The jury box now in use in the city of Lynn, For sale by most Merchants and Druggists in town and country, and by the sole Proprietors.

2. KIDD & CO., 60 Wood street apri6:diwitw DIED

On Friday morning, April 16th, EMMA, consort of EBENEZER Lower, in the 20th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her fueral, from the residence of her father, Mr. John Beck at the Acqueduct, Tills DAY, (17th instant,) at elock, P. M.

To the Hogorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of John Robinson, of the township of Wilkins, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We the subscribers citizens of the aforesaid township,

your pellitoner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid township, do certify that the above pellitoner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

Thos J Chalfant, Jshn Black, Anthony Pawcett, Win M Kinrey, W N Fleming, Isaac Mills, James C Stewart, John W House, James Carson, Jacob Wagoner, Wm G Hawkins, Jrhn M'Kinney.

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