The communication of the County Com missioners will appear to-morrow. In our paper of yesterday, we spoke of

frauds. It was misprinted and the name of Mr. John McClung, substituted. J. R. TAYLOR and JOHN GILL, of Cleveland, have taken rooms at the St. Clair Hotel. for a few days, for the purpose of making contracts, for the iron work, and probably the stone work, of the Northern Lunatic Asylum, which they are now building at Newburg, five miles

would be well for some of our citizens in this line of business, to call and see them. ILLEGAL VOTING.

Alderman Majon held to bail yesterday afternoon, a man named John Roedel, on a charge of illegal voting. The bail demanded by the Alderman was \$200, which the prisoner give, and was dismissed for a further hearing. We learn that Mr. Roedel is a Democrat; we are sorry for it, folly and crime

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

There is no privilege that a freeman should estimate so highly as that of the elective franchise; and the value of citizenship ought never to be lightly considered by those who possess it, tionable goods by the foreigner who has sought | the state with his coat off. these favored shores as his bome. Citizenship is a pearl of great price, and the man who is unable to appreciate its excellence, is hardly fit to associate with swine. Being then so estimable and noble a privilege, it should be guarded from dishenor by all who are capable of beholding it in its proper light, or who have the desire to hand it down to posterity as it was given to them-The native-born American who despises the laws that the fathers of our country enacted to protest the rights of citizenship, would debauch Liberty, if he had the opportunity; and the adopted citizen who has no regard for them, com-

mits treason to the Constitution. The elections that have just passed by, will carry with them in our local history the damning record, that men were found, who would run the risk of rendering themselves infamous for the sake of obtaining a fraudulent party triumph. While we detest the act, and deplore the infatuation that occasioned it, it will never do to permit ourselves to hold it in any other regard than in the hideous aspect by which it first shocked us. The frauds which have been perpetrated against the sacred rights of citizenship, must be careroad. When their deviations from virtue affect this be true? It would hardly seem possible. only themselves, we may commiserate their folly: but when they affect the well-being of solaws. And what can be imagined more danger-

and none have been more nobly vindicated their organize, each having power to choose its own fitness to be electors and freemen than the Ger. pastor and other officers. mans. The honorable tribute that Tacitus paid centuries: "Nobody," says the author, "among the Germans laughs at vice or apologizes for corruption; if any one is tempted to do a wrong thing, he soon seeks to repair it, or he is followed by the virtuous indignation of the whole community." We rejoice that the sentiment of virtuous in

dignation in this matter of our local election frands, is thoroughly aroused. Good men of all parties condemn the villainy that has been perpetrated, and call for even and exact justice from the proper tribunal. If the bold game of making citizens without the participation of the law is to be winked at, then it is better to waive the ceremony of naturalization altogether, and lot upon our institutions, if the fundamental principles of our government are to be assalled in their most vital part, at the very ballot-box, and we suffer the attack to be made with impunity. The ballot box is the palladium of our liberties, and to freedom!

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Below we publish a communication recommer ing A. M. Hill, Esq., of Fayette county, as a suitable person to fill the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, during the approaching session of the Legislature. Mr. HILL is a sterling Democrat, and would make an able and impartial presiding officer.

It is but proper that we should here state, that our friend and townsman, Geo. F. GILMORE, Esq , has also been spoken of in various quarters, for the Speakership. Mr. G. is a gentleseen in the fact that he was elected in one of the | ruined." largest whig districts in the State. Mr. G. possesses, in a high degree, the necessary qualifications for the important position of Speaker, and if chosen to fill that station, we feel confident, that he will discharge its duties to the entire satisfaction of all parties in the Assembly.

of our Legislature is approaching, it may not be lane to consider the question of Speakimportant to the welfare of the State and the and high position a gentleman who not only has large experience and intelligence as a legislator t one who is known to possess firmness and

integrity of character.

In looking over the names of the members of our Assembly, we see many familiar to the Democratic party, of Pennsylvania but none more so than that of Col. Alexander M. Hill, of Fayette county. The Colonel is an old member, and comes up to the Democratic standard, he is honest and capable, and would fill the chair of Speaker of the House of Representatives with honor to himself and the State. We heartly recommend him, and hope he may be elected.
ALLEGHENY.

Boffalo papers, we learn that Pierce's majority | was damaged by the extreme cold of last winter. in the State is over twenty thousand, and the Governor's about 25,000. The Legislature has about three Democrats to one Whig, and Members of Congress ditto.

Whig by over 600.

TENNESSEE AND MENTUCKY. For the information of our whig friends who re now preparing for the voyage to Salt River, re will state that in all probability Gen. Scorr has carried both Tennessue and Kentucky. In the Ohio Statesman of Monday we find the follow-

decisive in this matter: LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8. For Scott from fifteen hundred to two thouand. Shame on us. J. H. HARNEY. S. MEDARY: Tennessee will give 1500 major ty for Scott. CHURCH & MARLING. Now, let the Whigs raise a shout! They have carried Vermont, Massachusetts, Kentucky and John M'Clurg, having been concerned in the Tennessee-two Northern and two Southern States. Hip, hip, hurra!

CRAWFORD COUNTY OFFICIAL. "DEMOCRAT" OFFICE, MEADVILLE, Nov. 6, 1852. MESSES EDITORS: I enclose you an official copy of the returns of Crawford county, by which you will perceive the Democracy have given a majority of 652 votes for Pierce and from Cleveland, on the Cleveland Railroad. It

Although these figures do not quite come up

to the amount we hoped to give, they exceed what you asked at our hands. It is the largest Democratic majority given for any candidate yours, truly, JAS. E. M'FARLAND

The Detroit Free Press of Monday contains re turns from thirty counties in Michigan, 29 of but if guilty, he should pay the benefit for his which give majorities for Pierce. The majoriies foot up thus: Pierce and King ..

Scott and Graham.

MICHIGAN.

...8.106 The counties to be heard from will swell the anjority for Pierce and King. Well done Michor attempted to be procured as a piece of auc- igan. The old war horse, Gen. Cass, stumped

The Bloomer Fashion of female dress we and supposed to be entirely defunct, as it has even heard tell of for a considerable time past! But it seems to be still in existence in some sections of the more northern States, where it flourishes among the believers in socialism, "wôman's rights," etc. Mrs. Bloomer, the originaor of this movement, who edits a paper called

'The Lily," published monthly, at Seneca Falls, New York, undertakes in the last number of her journal to give the winter fashions of the Bloomer dress, in reply to several letters of inquiry which she has received. Among other peculiarities of her style of apparel, she urges her lady friends to wear "suspenders, the same as those worn by the men, and in the same manner."-These, she says, are preferable to straps; and she remarks that they are now worn to a considextent. At the meeting which was held at Sene-

ca Falls on the 14th ult., some fifty ladies, from

different parts of New York State, attended in

Bloomer dress. A DISGRACE TO AMERICANS.—The Baltimore for PIERCE and KING, they have resolved to sup- hour each night. fully investigated, and if fully established, pun- | Sun says it is stated that James L. Hodge, Esq., | ply the Tribune philosopher with a new coat an ished to the full extent of our laws, without re- the U. S. Consul at Marseilles, who figured so gard to persons or position in society. It is la- conspicuously in the reception of Kossuth in montable that men will to gratify the passions that city took occasion on the recent arrival of of party emulation, do acts which call forth con- Louis Napoleon there, to offer him special innation from every honorable mind; but such | cense. The New York Tribune says " be causmen have existed in times past, we know they do | ed a body of American sailors to be arrayed beexist now, and we may expect them to exist al- side the Prince's path, and to greet him with ways. The path of integrity is surely the best hurrabs; he hung the portraits of Washington to take ; yet it is a curious fact that there are and Napoleon together in front of his house, and creatures so constituted, that in the pursuit of finally he illuminated the windows of his resiany object they will always take the indirect dence in honor of the happy occasion." Can

CONGREGATIONAL METHODISTS. - This, we learn ciety, our duty is to hold them in abhorrence. | from the Georgia papers, is the name assumed Bad examples are more mischievous than crimes, by a body of people in that State, who have seand more States have perished, because the peo. | ceded from the Methodist Episcopal Church. In ple violated morals, than because some broke their published declaration they speak of the itinerant system as having done its work and ous to liberty than the want of a moral sense lost its efficiency; they object to the Methodist soute to feel the first taint of corruption, and a government as uncongenial with our civil instiwant of that decision and energy which is prompt | tutions; they retain the Methodiat doctrine, but they commence with organizing a general repre-We rejoice to find in our adopted citizens the sentative unity called "the Congregational proper spirit under the present circumstances; Church," under which local congregations may

A CURIOUS RELIC .- At the meeting of the to their ancestors, is well merited after eighteen New York Historical Society, the Rev. Dr. Abbott, who has been in Egypt and principally in Cairo, presented a gold ring weighing about three English sovereigns, which had been found in the tomb of a high priest, on the south side of the great pyramid of Loupon, who was the Cheops of Herodius, and the second Pharaoh of the famous "belles" (for the simple and somethe fourth dynasty. It is believed to be the signet of Cheops himself. Its date was upward and will be poetic immortality to them.) remainof three thousand years before Christ, and the beauty of the engraving of the hieroglyphics could only be seen by the means of a microscope, and could not now be surpassed.

YANKEE ENTERPRISE IN SOUTH AMERICA. every man be an elector the moment he lands By the schooner Lamartine, which cleared at upon our shores. It is a melancholy mockery Boston, a few days ago, for Cumana, Venezuela, a party of adventurers went out, furnished with a complement of machinery for the purpose of | Salt River Ticket, sir ! railroads, steamboat and raising treasure from the wreck of the Spanish vessel "San Pedro," which was lost off Venezuela more than a century ago. It is supposed that the vessel had about \$50,000,000 on board, low, who had more acid added to his nature by the bone government to nay the "great defeat," would flare up, and to the if that is not held sacred by law, then farewell that the vessel had about \$9,000,000 on board, which was sent by the home government to pay off troops in her dominions in the new werld .-A portion of the party, about two years ago, succeeded in raising \$25,000 of the lost trea-

BETTING ON ELECTIONS .- The Cincinnati Com mercial says that a gentleman residing in that city and possessed of property to the amount o ten thousand dollars, is said to have lost his all by the result of the late election. He also borrowed several hundred dollars from his friends, which he staked upon the issue of the contest. Betting in this reckless manner is decidedly man of the highest order of talents, and is be- censurable, and we hope that the practice may loved by all who enjoy the pleasure of his ac- one day be discontinued. The person in quesquaintance. His great popularity at home is tion, by depending upon chance, has become

A WARNING TO THE LADIES.—The Washington Republic states that a strange female, of respectable appearance has succeeded in polyping upon more than one credulous person in that cit pieces of dress goods, of an apparently rich and costly texture of silk and satin, but in fact, as has been discovered, nothing but trash, composed almost entirely of cotton. Though faced with vided : silk, so as to present a beautiful surface of the Church of England, Upper Canada ership of the House of Representatives. It is style of brocades, the slightest handling soil-

SOUTH CAROLINA AND CALHOUN .- The Charleson Courier says of the literary works of the la- Roman Catholic Church, Upper Canada. 1,666 nented Calhoun,-" but little interest or demand is manifested for the work, and the edition for the most part, lies quietly reposing on the booksellers shelves." It is also true that the mortal remains of Calhoun, as do those of the distinguished Hayne, repose unmarked by any nublic monument.

The bone-ache fever ("dengue") is prevailing in Indianola, Texas, especially among German emigrants. The crops in Texas are all THE SWEEP IN NEW YORK. From the latest good, with the exception of sugar cane, which

Congress ditto.

Well Dore, Milwaukie.—We learn from the Wilt Dore, Milwaukie News, that the city of Milwaukie News, that the city of Milwaukie Research o

Daniel Drake, Dead! ' Items of News and Miscellany. It is with pain that we announce the death of this old citizen and most distinguished physician, You quarrel with your wife, my friend; and who died last evening at 6 o'clock, of congestion

Dr. Drawn has filled an important position in he history of Cincinnati and the Western countey, and more especially in the medical history of ing telegraphic despatches, which we regard as e country. He had a most active mind, a most intiring industry, and a most determined will. llis biography, produced by the pen of one who knew him well, and appreciated his peculiarities, and well posted up in his acts and personal exer-tions in Medicine, Science, Temperance and per-sonal strifts, will make one of the most readable He was most unexpectedly cut off, in the

> for a future of profitable labors in the field of science. He was about 67 years of age, and has ved in our midst since Cincinnati was a small Dr DRAKE was a man of marked characterisics,—a bright star in the medical worldelly attached to his profession—and has effected more for it than any living man West of the Alleghenies. His energies have been remarkable the cultivation of the medical science—the slave trade is also against the laws of Spain, but education and support of colleges -the elucidation of theories and harmonizing them with

ortance of its position among the sciences. We will wait for some friend to give to our readers a more particular and detailed account of his life and public services. All we can now ti lost one of her most eminent and distin- \$5,400. guished citizens, and Medical Science one of hor ost enlightened and zealous votaries. - Cm. En-

"Charley Greene." There is a kind of familiarity, which, instead of breeding contempt rather creates and indi-ates affection. Such is the cause and the effect, of milk to furnish his family with milk and butof the universal manner of speaking of the editor the Boston Post, who is seldom called Mr. Charles G. Greene or Charles G. Greene, Esq. -but always spoken of as "Charley Greene, with the impulsive warmth of love and good fellowship. During a recent visit to Boston, we had the pleasure of seeing, and shaking by the hand, for the first time, this brilliant—may we say venerable—editor, and capital good fellow. e is a younger looking man, than we expected to find him, after reading his excellent journal | for so many years, although the hairs of his lisappeared from this region, and has not been handsome head are nearly all "numbered:" but | ploying probably 215 persons, distributed among

out resorting to "foreign fabrics," to conceal his | all these. Among the entire editorial fraternity, we know of no man who conducts a political campaign with more decency and ability—none who bears a triumph more modestfy, or takes a defeat nore good naturedly, than Col. Greene. As a writer, he is pleasant, pungent and pithy; as a ease during the past week. olitician, as fair as be can be, and still be partisan; and as a man, all who know him like

"Long may be wave." -N. Y. Mirror. A New Coat and Pants for Greeley.

ISALAH RYNDERS.

measure for the new clothes, forthwith :-

"In Mauchline there dwells six proper young bells.
The pride of the place and the neighborhood a.,
Their carriage and dress a stranger would guess.
In London or Paris they'd gotten them a.,
Miss Miller is fine, Miss Markland's divine,
Miss Smith she has wit, and Miss Betty is braw.
There's beauty and fortune to get wi Miss Morton,
But Armour's the jewel for me o' them a.'.

The armour's the jewel for me o' them a.'.

The "Armour" was the "bonnie Jean" of la-

the poet had obtained his "jewel." Time rolled

ed in the land of the living. These were, Mrs.

Candlish and Mrs. Paterson-the latter, she

SALT RIVER TICKETS.—The boys in Philadel-

Lower Canada......

Lower Canada.....

Scotland, Upper Canada...

No more, old Coon, on thee no more, Shall break the day-dawn fresh and fair; No more the purple twilight pour Its softness 'round thy bright grey hair. But on thy back, in "dirt." must lie The emblem of a cause forlorn—Thy feet all pointing to the sky, Until the resurrection morn!

United Pres. Church, Upper Canada.....

Wesleyan Methodists, Upper Canada...

kind of splinters:

a fellow.

now remains "to tell the tale."

being insulted at every corner.'

still on hand.

brated in the poet's song :

The following is from the New York Herald, yesterday. Philosopher GREELEY, after his ons burden, to be called the "Comic le Hon," rduous services in the late-campaign-after naving stumped the State of Ohio, and canvassed ennsylvania from one end to the other, in behalf of Gen. Scorr-should not be forgotten building. That old white coat, and those boots, and those cants, with one leg in and one leg out, must look ather the worse for wear, and free soil, and other dirt. The Empire Club have taken the mat in hand, and, in consideration of his services

pants. as may be seen by the following order to bar, at the late term of the court. GENTLEMEN:—You will please make, on behalf of the Em-olic Clut, according to my remarks in Tammany Hall, a thire coat and pair of pants for Mr. Horace Greeley. You will please nottly Mr. Greeley, of our wishes, and if he acto detect it. cepts the same, you will send your bill at a Yours, &c., ISAI.

from Bourbon county, Ky., a few days ago, but The said merchant tailors accordingly address several of them were retaken. ed the following note to our white-coated contemporary, expressing their readiness to take his Mr. Forrest is performing at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia, and Jas. W. Wallack, Jr., H. Guzzier, Esq:—
Sir—We have been ordered by Capt. Isaish Rynders, on behalf of the Empire Club, to make for you a coat and pants. If you accept the above, will you please stop in at our store and leave your measure, when we will take great pleasure to filter by the relationship. t the Arch street theatre. John R. McDaniel, Esq., of Lynchburg, has been chosen President of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad. The importation of potatoes into the United

THE LAST BUT ONE OF THE MARCHLINE BELLES. -Christina Morton, (or Mrs. Paterson,) one of the heroines of the poet Burns, died at Mauch-A vein of coal, four feet thick, lying under line, (Scotland) on the 15th of October, in her twelve feet of rock, has been discovered in Bur-87th year. She was one of six beauties celeton, Geauga county, Ohio. Loss by Fire in Boston.

The chief loss was at the burning of the Trement Temple in March, and the Purchase street fire July:-ter days, and all the others married soon after on, and the rival beauties became mothers, and some of them ultimately grandmothers-"thus runs the world away." In 1850, only two of

\$400000 \$215,315 An Affectionate Son .- The newspapers inwhat rude lines of Burns have been fame and form us that the Governor-General of Canada has commuted, to imprisonment for life, the sentence of death against Robinson and his wife. colored, for the murder of an Indian, named Cornstalk. The principal witness against them whose death we have just recorded. So out of the six belles alluded to, but one, Mrs. Candlish, was their own son, who, after sentence was passed, made an offer to the sheriff to carry it into

phia are selling Salt River Tickets. Every passer-by, says the Pennsylvania, "be he Democrat, or be he Whig," is accosted with—"Buy a The Icarian Colony at Nauvoo We take some statistics of the progress of this luring the previous half-year, consisted of 365 members—176 men 101 women and 88 children; for a fip." Most persons received this salutation good naturedly, purchased a ticket, or pass-60 persons were added during the period covered by the report, and 100 new members were question, "will you buy?" crabbedly say "no, else'; it is had enough to be defeated, without The News-boys in Pittsburgh have also been potatoes having been harvested. Twenty-four men have the care of the fields. doing an extensive business in selling through and eight of the vegetable garden. The orchards tickets to Salt River. We have a large supply and vineyards are in the highest degree promis-ing, though not yet in bearing condition. Thirty men are employed on the island cutting wood, which is brought to the settlement in two flat-The following are the particulars relaive to the female who attempted to vote in the

Nineteenth ward, in New York, on Tuesday An officer in attendance suspected the smoothness of her chin, and asked her to " qualify as to her being a voter." This she refused, alleging that she was opposed to caths. He then equested that she would take off her hat, which she also refused, on the ground that she had a very bad cold in her head. Somebody, however, was ungallant enough to remove the hat against her will, when the most unmistakable female satisfactory pitch of excellence. The general esses disclosed her sex. She retreated in the

the Industrial Palace, now in course of erection, must give a great impulse towards a general use of the material mentioned above in building.— £26.082 Here is one of the roughest, sharpest It's cruel, to be poking such sharp sticks into Webster.—It was stated in one of the has perfected a method of imitating marble of discourses delivered in this city last Sabbath, commemorative of the death of Mr. Webster, that but three days before he died, too ill to vis. last Sabbath the choicest kinds. He makes mantels, columns. discourses delivered in this chy list canonan, last commemorative of the death of Mr. Webster, table-tops, &c., with an iron basis, that are infinitely superior to the articles composed of market but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In a slander suit at Northampton, last but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In that but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In the took suit but three days before he died, too ill to vis. In the concest kinds. He makes mantels, columns, that but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It is extensive stables, his noble cattle were died too. They are more durable, replist ag greater driven up to his mansion, that he might, as he degree of heat, and are unaffected by acids or stood in the door way, take his last look at the colors kinds. He makes mantels, columns, that but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but but three days before he died, too ill to vis. It but but three days before he died, too ill to vis

why!-do you not think and wish alike?" "God knows we do!" said poor Caudle, "each of us wants to be master. Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, and Bishop Hughes, of New York, will officiate at the dedication of the Cathedral in Albany on the 26th. The Richmond and Danville Railroad was opened on Saturday last to Keysville, in Char-

"Always be prepared for death." This was the admonition of a Missouri elder, as he placed sphere of his usefulness, and while yet, in the in his son's belt two bowie knives and a pair of general course of nature, he was still looking revolvers. Several verdiets have recently been obtained

against railroad companies in England, for being behind time, to the pecuniary injury o travellers. The African Slave Trade with Brazil being extinct there remain but the Spanish West Indies as a market for slaves. In these the foreign

the Spanish officials allow it to be carried on in practical facts, and in giving to the profession a a contraband manner, as they receive large sums high tone of dignity, in character with the im- of money thereby. Solomon Rathbun, of Oneida county, N. Y. has sold 600 tons of hay this fall for \$9 per ton. His crop has been accumulating for three years. say is, that a great man has fallen, and Cincin- The sum realized from his sales is, of course,

> Captain Cassius M Clay sold, a few days ago, n Madison county, Ky., 1000 hogs at 4½ cents gross, payable when Pierce would be elected. Mr. D. E. Billings, at La Grange, N. Y., has two cows which have given a sufficient quantity ter, besides which, he has sold in six months and six days, 209 pounds of butter, amounting \$89. The cows have had no other food than pasture.

In the formation of a single locomotive steam engine, there are no fewer than 5,416 pieces to be put togother, and these require to be as accurately adjusted as the works of a watch .-Every watch consists of at least 202 pieces, eme has the good sense to bare it like a man, with- | 40 trades, to say nothing of the tool-makers for

The Hamilton (Canada) Gazette, of Monday, says that the cholera still prevails in that city. There were three cases on Saturday last in one hour. Several deaths had occurred by the dis-

At the late election the whigs of New York city elected four constables out of forty; three assistant aldermen out of twenty; one assemblyman out of sixteen; and two assessors out of It is stated that a small vessel of about 100

as been constructed at Nants, of zinc, by way of testing the adaptation of that metal to ship Exertions are being made to complete the library room by the next session of Congress .-Much of the iron work has been erected, and mechanics continue their operations until a late

in the office of Gen. Pierce, was admitted to the It is said that much spurious gold coin is in circulation in Cincinnati, and that it is difficult

About twenty-five slaves made their escape

The importation of potatoes into the United
States must look something like the "bringing of
casts to Newcastle;" but it is, nevertheless,
true, as a cargo of them, shipped at Havre, is at
present on sale in New York.

A vein of coal, four feet thick, lying under

The following table will show the loss by fire n Boston, for the year ending Sept. 1, 1852 --

| Insurance | Loss In | \$22.125 | April | \$21.270 | April | \$21.27

execution with his own hands, for a new suit of clothes.

you young rascal, sell your ticket to some one ploughs, 11 horses, and 8 yoke of oxen. The so bad enough to be defeated, without eing insulted at every corner."

The News-baye in Direction of the ploughs of the ploug SPICES— 2 bbls. Cloves;

boats. The transportation of fuel in this man-ner gives employmedt to seven other men. The saw-mills, cooper-shops, &c., supply all the necessities of the colony. The number of fat swine was 80; 150 were fattening for this autumn, and 250 for next year.

The school was not yet in full and successful operation, owing to a want of room; there are other present difficulties in the way, which will be overcome in time.

The musical band consists of 82 persons, and both music and the drama have reached a very health has been good; though early in August an attack of cholera carried off six men, ten women

midst of a roar of good-natured laughter.

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—N. Y. Tribune.

IRON.—The use of iron in the construction of

Iron houses will at once be cheaper and more durable than any other. Mr. Butler and other distinguished architects of our city, have already employed iron in lintels and sills—and beautiful embellishments they are. But another step, and they will give up the use of stone entirely. In deed, many as are the modes in which iron is used already, its employment is only in its infancy. Not only does it threaten the quarry in regard to building, but it bids fair to supersede marble as to furniture. With a substratum of

YESTERDAY AND TO-MORROW. BY CHARLES SWAIN

As the sun now glows on earth,
Ages have beheld it glow;
As the flowers now spring to birth,
Sprang they thousand years ago;
So each day must pass away—
Bringing emiles or sending sorrow,
As the world was yesteday
So 'twill be to morrow, love,
So 'twill be to morrow,

Wherefore should we own our pain, slince the pain like all things goeth? Where's the wistom to complain, slince our feeling no one knoweth? Hearts may bloom, yet show no flower Eyes may mourn, yet hide their sorr As the world went yesterday so 'twill go to-morrow, love, so 'twill go to-morrow. Life is like the wind that blows;
When the clouds of morn are break!
Life is like the stream that flowSomething leaving—comething takin
Better cheristrawhat we may,
Than recall the past—with sorrow;
As the world call! etter cherishwhat we my Than recall the past—wit is the world roll'd yesterds So'twill roll to-morrow, So'twill roll to-morrow.

47 Dr. M'Lane's Great Remedy for Liver Complaint.-The proprietors of this justly celebrated odicine, are in the daily receipt of the most gratifying te imonials of its excellence. Cases that had been given u e, by most skillful physicians, were cured imme diately after these Pills were given. The certificates are a umerous, that it is impossible to publish them within the mits of a newspaper; but, as it is now an established fact, that M'Laue's Liver Pills are the best medicine ever offered for the cure of Hepatic derangement, their publication is endered unnecessary. Those who suffer from that worst of scourges, Liver Complaint, should lose no time, but has ten to purchase and use this invaluable medicine.

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WHITE'S BRASS BAND will be in attendance every evening during the week. Admission 10 cents.

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V.—The Worldling.

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Three Gents Reward!

AN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Lower St. The Clair township, last Sunday morning, the 7th instant, ChRISTIANA BUCKMASTER, aged about 16 years; dark complexion; with a rough skin; about 5½ feet high. All persons are cautioned against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts that she may contract.

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Pittsburgh, November 3, 1852.

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BLACK TEA.—For the best Colone Tak in Pitt Tens can always be had.

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