Judgo not with detracting spirit.

Speak not with disdainful tongue:

Nor, with hard and hasty feeling;
Do one human creature wrong!

Words there are that, sharp as winter

Strip the little left to cheer:

Oh, be yours the kinder mission; Oh, be yours the kinder mission;
Prone to soothe, ne cause a tear
Then be contle with misortune
Keyer formest to extend Evil mention of a neighbor, Or of one you've call'd a friend

## A FAIR REWARD

FROM ALBERIC THE SECOND.

FOR THE DAILY MORNING POST-BY W. J. R. Among the most assiduous frequenters of the Opera and Italian Boulevard there was observed, a few years back, -no, I am wrong, there was dow?" not observed a man of about thirty-five, neither handsome nor homely, neither stout nor very lean; neither dark nor fair, neither very small nor vet very large.

I have said that he was not observed, becaus after all, he looked like the rest of folks. He dressed like everybody else, he wore his hair like everybody else, he trimmed his beard like everybody else. In one thing only did he differ from his fellow mortals, viz: in the fact of his living literally upon the asphaltum of the Boulevard, Nerac crossed the threshhold of the house inmeals and dwelling on the corner of the Rue keeping his first courting rendeze House)\* although it strikes me that the gilding garden of the Hesperides. has long ago worn off.

Paris, was quietly smoking his cigar, one April day when the sun, but a few weeks rekindled from the chill of winter, was rolling his fiery beautiful children were playing hoop, laughing and skipping the rope with that joyous vivacity and that abundance of animal juices which the first kisses of the spring send circulating through the bodies of men, the trunks of trees and the stalks of flowers. On each side of him, sonsie nurses, fresh, plump, luxuriant, bursting with health were nourishing their little charges, tiny beings, half flesh, half fruit, as Leon Gzolan says, delicately swathed in clouds of fine cambric, fur and lace; for it the very highest coquetry, luxury and pride of young mothers, to dress their new born pets as the Italian women bedeck

their Madonnes This spectacle which had, at first, delighted the eyes of Louis Nerao soon filled his heart with bitterness and melancholy. He remembered that he was not married and that he had wasted the fairest years of his existence in wandering like a vagabond through the TENDER land without gathering aught but canal, mortification and remorse; he remarked, in self comling here and there, with his beard, that his temples were growing wrinkled and that threatening indications of baldness were beginning to themselves upon the top of his head. saw himself, in an early future, reduced to the condition of the old batchelor tribe and rearing

a net family of parrots, monkeys and poodle-What further shall I say? The sight of these pretty children gambolling about his very knees thrilled in his soul a chord which, until then, had rested mute; the nerve of paternity thought vibrated in his heart.
"I must marry," said he. "But who, on earth, shall I get for a wife?" Quickly his mind ran over all the houses of bis acquaintance where marriageable girls were er. blooming-some were only from sixteen to twenty and he thought himself too old for them others were nearly thirty and those he deemed heal to old for him. The result of these coningal reold for him. The result of these compagnition of the settled down upon does not require any one to put himself to inconthe conviction that a widow of twenty five would find this gentle partner. He recollected that a few months previously he had danced with an

agreeable and witty young widow. But, unfor-tunately he also remembered that, upon the evening in question, she wore a spuff colored which crept through him as he thought of it that unite his destinies to those of an individual ad-"How stapid!" will be the exclamation of

lines.

"The "Maison Dorec" is a celebrated restaurant and lodging house on the Paris Boulevards. It was nearly destroyed by the friends of "law and order" on Dec. 24, 1851. paint my hero true to life, just as he really ex-

You know what an odd influence the April sun ipm is tickling your nostrils with the carled

head—a punishment which, in its turn, engenlounging on his favorite Boulevard procured him one of the most magnificent influenza of which physicians have kept record, including the one that enlivens the immortal comedy of the "Bufviolent and so tenacious that the children, stood pausing from their play, and motionlessly staring were stolen t him and the bantlings uttered cries of terro here I am for a month at least, that's certain delivered over to the tender mercies of my valet the occasion to rob me with both hands. Oh what a wretched case is mine! Oh burthen of the St. Louis railway. celibacy but thy weight is hard to sustain! voice to say "God bless you!

and the sonorous thunder of his sneezing recomced with a crash like the brayings of war-

made after the young woman who was departing in the direction of the Madeleine sometimes foland embroidered stocking of Scotch thread. jection to marry!" said Louis Nerac to himself By Jove! If I should have to follow it all the way to the Place de la Concorde, I will find out he name of that ankle and clear up this mys-

tery!"
There are men in the fashionable world who make a business of following young and pretty women on the streets. They flit about the obnigh and retreating, sweeping past, brushing by like moths in the night time round a Carcel lamp. They hasten their steps or they slacken with ing movements of retreat, admirable curves, this hook. way or that, irresistable diagenals and triumph-ant strategic advances. They show themselves they disappear; they go from left to right and from right to left; they smile, they bow, they salute, they enter into conversation, they offer their heart. These, reader, are the diplomates, the Macchiavelli of the sidewalk. Nerac,—and I say it in his praise, was not one of that fraternity. He followed the unknown lady quite naturally, quite ignorantly, matter how strongly he wished it to pass one inch beyond her so as to see her countenance.

"Perhaps she is ugly!" thought he and half through natural timidity, half through fear lest his pleasing dream should be destroyed by the reality, he measured his gair by hers, always preserving a respectful distance.

NORTH CAROLINA Legislature.—A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina Legislature. The whole the appropriation of \$3, 500,000 for purposes of internal improvement—shis pleasing dream should be destroyed by the reality, he measured his gair by hers, always preserving a respectful distance.

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"She is adorable!" marmered Nergo. I wil follow her to the Pout de Neuilly. For this native of the Boulevard de Gand th levilly bridge was just a little farther than th end of the world. end of the world.

"Happily, the lady did not live so far away, baying arrived before a pretty house in the street

of Ville L'Eveque, she pushed at the porte-coche called the dog "Follette," and disappeared.
On looking about him, Nergo espied a public porter lounging a few doors lower down the street. With a smile upon his lips and placing a five franc piece in his right hand, he accested this velvet clad walking advertisem "You saw that lady who went in at No. 18? he said to the porter. Yes, Monsieur." "You know her ?" "Yes, Monsieur."

"Her name?"

Madame Duhamel."

"Is she married?" he asked with a slight emor in bis voice. This reply made the heart of Nerac leap; h forgot his cold in the head; his sneezing ceased; celestial and unknown melodies gently caressed the trembling partitions of his delighted tympa-

My You say that Madame Duhamel is a wi "Yes, Monsieur." "How long has she been so? "Nearly two years." " She lives alone?

"She goes out often? "When the weather is fine, she goes to walk t the Tuilleries or in the Champs Elysees, follow by her little spaniel." On what story are her apartments?' "On the second, entering by the door in from of the stairs. Provided with these precious details, Louis

"With an old lady, her aunt, I believe."

breakfasting at Tortonis, dining with Biche, habited by the pretty widow, and when he rang walking about like a peripatetician between his at the door, he was as pale as a freshmat · Can I have the honor of speaking with your Lantte in that establishment which people will mistress?" he said to the waiting maid who persist in calling the Maison Dorce (Gilded came to open for him the entrance of this new What name shall I say?'

"M. Louis Nerac," said the love-stricker Louis Nerac, for such was his name, in the swain, with a gasp. snug occupancy of three chairs all to himself Two minutes passed which seemed to him two and with his back turned towards the Cafe de centuries; at last, Nerno was introduced into the room of Madame Duhamel. His eyes at once rested upon a frame covered with black crape, the portrait of the deceased beyond a donbt Madame Duhamel was seated at the corner of orb through a cloudless sky. In front of him her fire-place. With a gracefully rounded ges ture, she invited her visitor to be seated at the other side of the grate; she then impatiently awaited his explanation of the motive of his

> "Madame," said Nerac, after a long silen you do not recognize me then? "Not at all ! However, about an hour ago, you passed ng the Boulevard Italien."
> "Yes, Monsieur."

"Not, in the least." Do you recollect having "I may have done so." Well, then, Madame, it was to me that you ddressed that pious and charitable wish.

Madame Duhamel gazed upon her visitor with ide-open eyes wherein was betrayed the most "Well, what does that prove?" she asked. "What does that prove? ' repeated Nerac. "Certainly; you catch cold, I am just passing, you sneeze, I say, 'God bless you!' what more natural? let me ask you.

"So then, Madame, if I am to believe you, munion, that threads of silver grey were ming- you have said those sweet words to me, pretty much as you would have dropt a sou into a blind Precisely, Monsieur." "Ah! Madame! what a cruel deception!

Monsieur; explain yourself."

Madame Duhamel rose. "Be kind enough to excuse me, Monsieur," she interrupted, "I cannot listen to you longlong intervals to inform myself of your precious "My health is excellent, thank Heaven! and

venience on that account? "Then, you close your door against me?" I never open it but to my friends. "I am worthy of so fair a title, Madame, exclaimed Nerac, with an accent of gallantry "and to win it, I would, a thousand times, brave Madame Duhamel made no reply but with a

courtesy to her visitor. She rang for her waiting 'Mariette," said she, "show the gentleman [CONCLUSION IN TO MOBBOW'S PAPER.]

River Items. STEAMAOAT COLLISION. - The steamers Availy be conceived that an interior flame heats the lanche and Belle Gould, the former ascending softened divisions of the brain and that some the Mississippi and the latter bound to St. Louis, sion at Hurricane Island on Sunday night last. The night was so cloudy that neither eathers of a humming our s quint.

The sun of April has originated colds in the head—a punishment which, in its turn, engenced the other in time to prevent the collision. The bow of the Avalanche was stove

> The steamer J. P. Tweed, lying at the Cincinnati wharf, was boarded by thieves on Tuesday, and three or four state rooms in the

The York State, from Pittsburgh, passed down the river yesterday, en route for St. Louis. She was freighted with shingles and glass. She had on board 200 passengers, mostly agricultural emigrants bound to Iowa and Illi-nois. Fifty laborers were going out to work on

We have seen many notices of late, conladies are a privileged class, and as such, have a of his great name! Who would listen to a mere perfect right to wear what seemeth best in their sight; and it is not the pusiness of croaking bach-"God bless you, Sir," gently murmured a clore, who would be glied to get a wife, even if she were the old-fashioned gig-top bonnet, to utbird, rapidly as a vision.

Nerac sprang up with youthful eagerness and

Common sense should teach men better than to

housen and lands his tirevesse in the prevailing fashions.

Common sense should teach men better than to attempt to argue ladies into the belief that the fashions are wrong. They are willing to be controlled the country," and is willing to "put the about it this afternoon. lowed, sometimes preceded by a tiny spaniel who | vinced in almost any other matter; but gentleexecuted a thousand frolicksome gambols around | men, particularly old bachelors, should be guardmen—shut your mouths, ye printers, and let this ed in what they say in opposition to the latest fashions. It is none of our business, but we will ed and delicate ankle cased in an open worked venture the opinion, that the opera hood is one of the most becoming evening head-dresses that we have ever seen worn. The Spanish reboso comes first, and the opera hood second, in point

were expected to arrive at Havana, from last accounts. They are to take the place of the slaves the case of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. A from the case of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. A from of that eminent surgeon, Dr. Pepe. It was on the plantations. Messrs. Villadodo, Wardrop & Co., of Havana, are the importers of 3000, that as necessary which the fool finds not out
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the world surgive. The antiquation, however. ject of their pursuit, going and coming, drawing and to some other firm is given the privilege of until too late. The necessity of the Valley Road, proved to be fallacious. His entire system was bringing 3000 more. Rumors were rife that the Queen was going to import 10,000 of the same become apparent when the Olean, Warren and he inhaled a portion of the steam. During Sat-

that the \$500,000 required to extend the Lexington and Danville road to McMinniville,

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSRURGH: VEDNESDAY MORNING.....DECEMBER 1

Democratic Primary Meetings.

The City Democratic Committee of Corr met at the St. Charles Hotel, at 71% o'clock, P. M., pursu to call; and organized with Charles Barnett in the Ch and W. J. Rose acting as Secretary. On motion of R. B. Roberts, Esq., it was— Resolved, That the Democratic Primary Meetings of ity of Pittsburgh, be held on SATURDAY, December 1: om 3 to 6 o'clock, P. M., in the several Wards, respectiv

First Ward, at the House of Hugh Salle. Second Ward, at the House of E. Perry.
Third Ward, at the Allegheny Engine House.
The citizens of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth
d Ninth Wards, will meet at the respective Public Shool
suses in each Ward.—For the purpose of electing delegates
nominate a candidate for Mayor.
The Dolegates will meet in Convention at the COURT
JUSE, on WEDNESDAY, December 22d, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
CHARLES BARNETT, Chairman.
W. J. Bosz, Secretary. W. J. Rosz, Secretary.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD-O. P. Q. We promised the scribbler who is figuring in on the head of a giant—that he should have a the road would themselves show most effectually our readers-the poverty of the cause and the weakness of the advocate,—he has had his hearing, but the press of business prevented the

commentary we intended making. The first half-column of his letter, in a lachrymose and egotistical style, deprecates our judg- the distance of 44 miles, there were, in 1851. ment of certain articles which appeared in some of our cotemporaries. We chose to express our opinion that several of them were "evidently" spoke of them, with the truth and honesty of Central Road, gave 4,728 votes. Again-from purpose which our position as a public journalist demands, of their "bullying style and total abas the things at the moment suggested. The justice of our remarks, the articles them-

selves attest, and we point to the letter we published, which, he says, "contains the substance" of them as evidence that they were really assertions without proof-exaggerations of unimpor-

to simulate a public opinion adverse to the road, which public opinion was confined to his own breast and those of his half-dozen coadiutors. by the trick of communicating to the press the ame matter over several signatures. He does not deny that he wrote both in the lazette and Journal,—merely evades by saying there were "different styles." We have been too long an Editor not to be able to recognize the miserable subterfuge of "different styles" as

well as changing signatures. ney," we have only to remark that we might have said a great deal more.

We might have asked, Is not our friend this part of the service required? Is he the same sighed the poor victim.

"A deception?" rejoined the young widow in an angered voice; "I do not understand you, the intention of our City Councils by attempting lev of the Ohio and the South, for this Road, burgh and Steubenville Railroad Company? Was New England, Canada and the Lakes, were blotto defeat that most necessary road for "hire." or lest its erection might detract from the him, or did he labor simply for love of the dear "Will you not, at least, allow me to call at "tax-payers," and the farmers along the Steubenville road? How disinterested his desire to

> motives, when he tries again to go to Congress; doubtless they will vote for him in return for so much love! We might ask even now where is O. P. Q.? and "insinuate" what one of the city papers openly asserts, that he is now in Philadelphia on the business of his clients, who have employed him

to combat the Lake Shore Railroad. We might assert, in truth, that the Lake Share Road is obnoxious to his clients and himself because it does not terminate in Philadelphia, and ecause it the better enables the New Yorkers to compete with the Pennsylvania Central Boad, and we might "issinuate" that the Allegheny Valley Road is opposed by the same parties for tive and that he cannot come in. But some of the very same reasons. We might assert that his friends insist that he has been "cheated." the factotum and mouth-piece of his clients in We do not know how this is, but we believe they Philadelphia, fights the Steubenville Road, not intend to base the "cheatery" about the board for the sake of the Pennsylvania and Ohio and of the Eighth ward. A whig informed us on the Hempfield, or the village of Greensburgh. — Monday evening that Mr. Riddle had sent a lit-Pokes injunctions at the Lake Shore line, the friend of his out to the Eighth ward, and ders sneezing—a torture! Louis Nerac was not in nearly down to her water line. The damage born to escape the common lot. Two hours to the Belle Gould was slight.

| Holds them over the heads of our County Commissioners if they dare do their manifest duty. | missioners if they dars do their manifest duty,) over a ticket for Sawyer was dropped in he chawand fires his paper bullets at the Valley Roadnot for pay, like a "hireling attorney,"-(we repeat the epithet that he may hang He was seized with a fit of sneezing so ladies' cabin were broken open. A gold watch and so tenacious that the children, stood and a large quantity of female wearing apparel great soul, to prevent the silly taxpayers from great soul, to prevent the silly taxpayers from the box, who was decidedly opposed to their 'ruining" themselves in their madness for improvements. We might query about his stock in a New Jersey Road, and say in short a hundred more such things to answer the question our correspondent threatens to ask as to "who is to hire him;" but we will not lest we are taxed with another homily on our editorial duties. Besides. we fear and tremble lest such remarks might endemnatory of the beautiful evening head-dress able the public to recognize the real "O. P. Q.," worn by ladies, known as the opera hood.— The

houses and lands-his "interest in the prosperi-Crossus, with his "more abiding" interest, de-

"substance of the communication in the Gazette." How much substance? let us examine. For ar-How much substance? let us examine. For argument's sake, allow his first proposition in regard to circumstances which justify the action of a corporation. We say all of them exist in the case of the Allegheny Valley Bailroad. A substance of the Hospital, where he received the attention of the first proposition in results in the case of the Allegheny Valley Bailroad. A substance of the Hospital, where he received the attention of that eminent surgeon. Dr. Peng. It was being a substance? It was being a substance? It was substance. A large number of Chinese immigrants gard to circumstances which justify the action treacherous and cunning skill: they have know- sort of people, as a speculation on her own ing movements of retreat, admirable curves, this hook. hook.

RAILWAY TO LEXINGTON, DANVILLE AND CHATTANOAGA.—The Danville (Ky.) Tribune says that the \$500,000 required to extend the Lexington, the content of th ish. When we had the old Chambersburg road lames J. Perry was a native of Kentucky, and Tenn., had been subscribed in the counties south. This secures the construction of the at Greensburg, and used the very same words to south. This secures the construction of the road from Covington south, to connect with the Chattanoaga road.

at Greensourg, and used the very same words to prevent the erection of the Pennsylvania Canal ley Forge and Messenger, and on various boats belonging to his kinsmen, Capt Thomas Baldwin and William Baird. He built and combeen said to prevent our great Central Road, and | max

his pleasing dream should be destroyed by the reality, he measured his gait by hers, always preserving a respectful distance.

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\*\*Our ladies, generally, we are pleased to notice, are adopting high-topped boots for wintround and her charming visage appeared in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its grace, in all its harmony of feature, in all its gravely undertook to enlighten the public, and fact.—Alb. Allas.

\*\*Summon her degran came to an untimely end.

\*\*WHAT'S IN A NAME?—One of our exchange was our correspondent.

That is precisely what justified us in pronountant and the spanic and the standard of the sum of the spanic and the spanic and the spanic and the country decase of the sum of the sum of the sum of the spanic and the spanic

the man who pretends to teach what he knows

You should, Mr. O. P. Q., go to any of the centlemen who have charge of the road, and they will show you that there is information as its probable cost. There are completed sur veys, and estimates based on the surveys-and though the exact line of road is not fixed on, there are at least four lines shown to be within easy practability, and shorter, any one of them, from 14 to 25 miles by actual measurement than you in your acknowledged ignorance have chosen to set down. Did it not occur to you when you attempt a homily on our duty, that it was "your business to inform yourself" before you made such round assertions?

Our correspondent's bombast about Light, in which, by the way, he complacently announces himself an Ajax, (should have been a Jack,) repinds us of Old Croaker, in one of Goldsmith's Plays-" Come, then, produce your reason. I tell lanatio. you I'm fixed-determined; so now produce your reasons. When Pm determined, I always like to eason-it ean do no harm "

Our correspondent has asserted that the Valley Road passes through a thinly-settled country, connection with this great project—somewhat in and will not furnish way business. Suppose the the position of a gnat or some other small insect same assertion is made of either of the other Roads of our city !--would it be entitled to a hearing, being ware that his pitiful homily on moment's consideration? And yet, a writer in our duties and his verbose nothings in regard to one of our cotemporaries gives the following statistics, which we have examined enough to be lieve them very nearly exact. Start from the circumference, of a circle of 5 miles in diameter, Pittsburgh being the centre-taking a strip of five miles on each side-making ten miles i width, along the proposed Valley Road, and in

5,466 votes. In a strip of the same width, on the Pennsyl vania Road, 45 miles long, the votes were 8,985 the emanation of the same shallow brain, and in number. A strip of ten miles wide, on the Pittsburgh to Johnstown, the votes polled in a belt | including 23,890 bales of cotton, the heaviest reof the same width, 85 miles long, was 6,877. ceipts yet recorded. sence of facts," and made such other strictures | On the Valley Road to Clarion, 86 miles, the vote polled was 8,134-showing the Valley business, than either of the other Bonds. On the Valley route between Pittsburgh and Clarion, are 23 salt works, 3 large rolling-mills, about 25 blast furnaces, besides numerous tan-

some twenty or thirty miles; but no matter for that. He has, probably, heard of the Cincinnati and Sandusky Road, or the Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland Road—the latter quite similar in position to the Valley Road. Suppose some just arrived Japanese, or some other equally well posted individual, were to venture the remark, that those roads "involve a circuit to New York, they can, therefore, have no through trado."

Surely he would not be thought worthy of an argument even from one of our correspondents'

The Country of the Correspondents' when they offer to their old customers, and the public generally, at the lowest rates, Wholesale and Retail, the largest, most select and complete stock of CHOICE TEAS, PAMILY GROCERIES, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARP to be found the West. calibre in Railroads-and yet the cases are pre-Valley Road, we will be placed in communication with Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, and all the goodly hater of new railroads, the Feed attorney cities of New York and New England, and that one already built, and is his scribbling a in Western New York resides a population of 800,000 souls; enough to ensure a through bu-

be working furtively and publicly; as an attorney | ted out of existence. Surely O. P. Q. must be ignorant on this point also. We might fill our columns for a week, with through business of the rival line which employs proof of the importance of the Allegheny Valley Road-nay, its absolute necessity to the interests of our county. We could prove, by the recitation of the facts which we have published from time to time, that the country through save their cars from the vile shricks of the locowhich and to which it runs, would furnish business enough for two Roads, lastead of one: but

to what purpose! The community are convinced The Commissioners, we have been informed. are prepared to subscribe, and only hesitate as o the amount, wishing to reserve a small part of the million for another useful Road-but our

readers are tired of the subject. The Whig Candidate for Mayor.

We learn from reliable authority, that there will be a "fuss" in the dhig Convention to-day. From the published result of the delegate meetings, it is evident that Mr. Sawyer is in the voca. ON AND AFTER THE FIRST OF JANUARY. ed it up, but whenever a Riddle ticket came he put it in his pocket with the intention of carryprojects, and they endeavored to poke him out but they could not find a poker long enough to reach him, and they then resolved to smoke him out, and started off for the necessary combusti. bles. But, before they returned he had slipped up through the hole in the ballot box and escaped to Mr. Riddle with the Riddle votes in his pocket, and those which were polled for Mr. Sawyer in his abdominal regions. Such is the account, given to us by a whig, of the meeting in the Eighth ward, and on this ground, we are told, the election will be contested. How they can make the fraud apparent without disembowtickets, we cannot imagine, but we will learn all Death of Capt. J. J. Perry.

We regret to learn that it was Capt. PERRY, formerly of this city, where he was well known and highly esteemed, who was killed by the ex-We have in the letter, as the writer says, the plosion of the Geneva, above St. Louis. The St. Louis Union thus speaks of him :-This estimable gentleman, who was so severe

Items of News and Miscellany. General Pierce and lady were in Boston on Thursday. They attended the nuptial ceremonies of a niece on the previous evening. The Stock Importing Company, of Mason county, Kentucky, have had eight jacks and as many jennets, of the best stock of the kingdom,

embarked for this country from Spain. They will reach Kentucky in January. If California has given Pierce a plurality over Scott of 5,000 as reported by telegraph from New Orleans, his plurality in the nation at large will reach 210,000 exclusive of South Carolina, where Electors are chosen by the Legislature. The Supreme Court has decided to hear ar-

portant points made by the defence, on the first Monday in January next. Information has been received at Washington

Ten young ladies recently took the veil in Toronto, as Sisters of the Orders of Saint Joseph and the lady of the Loretto. The monument to Asron Burn lately erected. was set up at the expense of his surviving relaives, descendants of Jonathan Edwards. A slave, who killed Mr. Schlatre, in Plaquemine. La., on the 20th ult., was tried on the 23d, convicted and sentenced to be hung the next day.

The old Curfew Bell at Sandwich. England. which has been rung daily since the time of William the Conqueror, is to be rung no longer. At Louisville, up to Saturday last, 78,283 hogs had been killed, and 34,900 were in pens. Prices were firm at \$6 net.

the old-fashioned flint. A HEAVY DAY'S BUSINESS .- On the 2d instant twenty-four steamboats arrived at New Orleans. They brought an immense amount of produce,

Ar Medical Testimony Cannot be Conroad for 85 miles to be more likely to produce way of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, by Dr. John Butler, of Lovell, Trumbuli county, Ohio. The case was that of a young lady number of physicians, who had treated it as one of Prolapbelieved with his predecessors that it was a case of Prolar

LARD.

W. A. M'CLURG & CO.,

DIED: At St. Louis, on Sunday morning, the 5th instant, Capt. I. J. PERRY. His remains will be removed from the steamboat Manchester, (at the foot of Wood street,) to the Allegheny Cem

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. to provent the issue of their bonds to the Pitteburgh and Stanbagwille Reileard Common and all New York, Boston, and All St. Peter's Episcopal enurous furth being now completed, will be open for Divine Service, on 8UNDAY NEXT, 19th instant, at 10% octock, A. M., and 3 octock, P. M. and

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nce some of their Gems of Concerts and Operatic Mu hange of Programme each overling. 139. For particulars see small bills. Tickets 25 cents. 53 Doors open at 6% o'clock; performance commence. CASH FOR WHEAT! Pearl Steam Mill:

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THE Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Eric Railroad will meet on the First instant, for the purpose of electing Thirteen Directors, for the casning year.

THOMAS J. POWER, Pres't.

New Castle, December 6, 1852. dec15

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THREE are those who, when they have a pain, are pectified by the initiable, and make themselves miserable. Such boing the result of pains, the best way is to get relieved as soon as possible. We have of nothing better than to go to W. E. SCHMERTZ, No. 107 Market street, and get a pair of his easy fitting Boots, Shoes or Galters. They are comfortable, durable and chesp.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION have this day been granted by the Register of Allegheny county to the undersigned, on the Estate of Margaret Stewart, lats of Pina Township, deceased. All persons owing said estate, and those having claims against said tester, will settle the same with WILLIAM STEWART, Administrator, decid

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FROM the premises of E. D. Lightcap, of Allegheny City, a GRAY HORSE; about nine years old. The horse had on a Spanish saddle. Any information leading to the recovery of the horse, will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded, by applying to Samuel Hare, Liberty street, or the subscriber, at Findleyville, Washington county, Padelb. 34. ANY ANY OLD CLAPPS.

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W. McLintock, Carpin Warrhouse, 85 Fourth street, invites attention to his superior assortment of rich and elegant [61] Cotths, of the newest and best designs, adapted to every style of Furnishing. Also—Rosswood Oil Cloth;

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23 See advertisement in another column of this paper.
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The Mrs. Alexander, aged 42, wife of William Alexander, who reddes at No. 46 Fennsylvanis Avenue, sates that she has been hald for the last 20 years; the head, on both sides, was perfectly smooth and without any hair; when she commenced using the Restorative. She has now used a bottle and part of a bottle of hair restorative, and has used it regularly for the last six weeks. Her she had a now seed the part of a bottle of hair restorative, and has used it regularly for the last six weeks.

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The undersigned has formed a connection with Measura.
Conway & Nichols, of St. Paul's, Minnesota, for the above purposes. Messur C. & N., having been settled in the Far West for a number of years, and being practical surreyors, every reliance can be placed on their integrity and prudence in the matter of purchasing or locating lands. oct28 JAMES BLAKKIV, 186 Wood st.

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A TA SPECIAL MEETING of the NEPTUNE FIRE
COMPANY, held on Saturday evening, December 4th,
the following Resolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the Company adjourn to meet next Saturday evening, for the purpose of giving up the suparatus to the Western Insurance Company, Pittsburgh. R. MILLER, Jr., President. F. M. GORDON, Secretary.
CAPITAL, \$300,000.
WILL insure against all kinds of risks, FIRE and MARINE. All losses will be liberally adjusted and

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The remainder of the line to the Ohio river, will be ready for contract about the lat day of May next.

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