SCHUYLEILL NAVIGATION. OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION
Company, March 7th, 1850.—Notice is hereby
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Anthracite Coal transportation on the Schuylkill Navigation for the year 1850, will be as follows—
To be charged per tun of 5240 pounds;
The weight to be ascertained by such means as may
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IAS removed to the new building in the rear of Thos Foster & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Stare, next door to Esquire, Klock's office, East Maiker street, third door from Centre, up stairs, where he has fitted up a handsome office, and will be prepared to perform all operations appertaining to his profession.

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SHERIFF'S SALES of REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE OF BUNDRY WRITS OF VSNDItioni Exponss, and Leveri Factua issued out of
the Court of Common Pleas of Schoulkill County, and
to me directled, will be exposed to Public Sale or Veudue, on Saturday, the Tith day of July, 1850,
at 100 clock, A. M., at the house of John C. Lessy,
in the Borough of Pottaville, the following described
premises to wit:

All that certain lot of piece of ground, situate in the

ground formerly of Israel M. Morra, eastwardly by Coal street, and northwardly by ground late of Daniel J. Rhoads: with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story Frame Dwelling House with a stone basement story state the estate of ANDREW McCAFFREY.

Also, at the same time and place, all that certain farm or tract of land situate in North Manheim township, Schuylkill county, bounded eastwardly be

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THE PARTING. The moon is up, and I have come to bid farewe la Palma the next day. Matamoras was ta-ken May 18; on the 30th he was made Major Where thou and I side by side. ou and I shall sit ne more in friendship

The eve is fair end beautiful and not a sloud i Save that which darkens on thy brow, and shades began Sept. 21, and was closed by the capitu lation on the 24th. His great and final bat-up our trysting place as sweetly the of Buena Vista was fought on Feb. 22 Ere yet thy heart had learned to doubt, or its warm 1847. In all these affairs he manifested

love grown cold. I know not why this darksome change has come across thy heart,
I only know, and only feel, that thou and I must nates not only with affection for his person, I ask not if a fairer form has met thine carnest as well as constant humanity towards the only know thy love estranged, and that my own

must bear, (Already bowed beneath a weight of more than mortal care)
In parting thus from all that made this cold life For thon wast all I had to love-and now farewell But, if thy glowing dreams of life should be as dency, In June, 1848, he received the nontine have been, disappointment's blight should come to change the blissful scene,

Come to the heart thou scornest now, and then will I As pure as when I pledged to thee the first vows of my youth. neath its light;

Our whispered words will steal no more along the For we are here to-night to speak the fatal word, farewell!

created intellects.

written.

NO. 29.

ticipation of the Mexican war, and at the be-

General by brevet; and on June 29 was pro-

moted to full rank. The attack on Monterey

great soundness of judgment, readiness of

mind, fertility of resources, mastery of the

but with confidence in his skill and fortunes

vanquished, and a frank dignity which won

the regard of the hostile people among whom

he had to command an invading army, somewhat incongruous in its elements and difficult

In November, 1847, Gen. Taylor returne

to the United States. He was received with the congratulations and rejoicings of the people wherever he appeared. The year be-forc he had been nominated for the Presi-

mination of the whig convention at Phila-

delphia, and in November was elected, re-

ceiving 163 electoral votes to 127 for Gen.

Cass. He was inaugurated on March 5

1849, and atthis death discharged the duties

of President one year, four months and four

days. Had he lived to the 24th of next Nov.

eight inches high; with a slight tendency to

corpulency. His complexion was dark, his forehead high, his features plain, but full of

courage, intelligence, benevolence and good

he would have been sixty-six years old. In person, Gen. Taylor was about five feet

it Corpus Christi.

to be controlled.

Pope was born on the 31st of May, 1688, and died on the 30th of May, 1744, in the ifty-seventh year of his age, "so quietly that his attendants could not distinguish the exact moment of his dissolution." He was at all times feeble in bodily health and his death was hastened by dropsy in the chest. Pope was never married

Her three sons died without issue: and thus, in the direct lineal descent, it is certain

that no representative has survived of this

transcendent poet, the most august amongst

Thus the three poets of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have no living descendants at this period. The four or five latter years of Shake-peare's life, he passed in dignified case, in profound meditation, and in universal respect at his native town of Stratford. Pope obtained from the sale of the Ilida five thousand three hundred and ten pounds. and from the Odyssey three thousand six hundred and eighty-five pounds. He enjoyed for many years the retreat of Twickenham, where many of his latter productions were ginning of August had taken up his position

On March 8, 1846, in compliance with the orders of President Polk, he began to march on the Rio Grande. The events which fol-lowed this step are too well known to require recapitulation here. The battle of Palo Alta A Gem. THE FATHER TO HIS SICK BOT? was fought May 8, 1846, that of Resaca de [In the range of fugitive English poetry there is hardly anything more touchingly beautiful than Leigh Hunt's address to his little sick boy.]

Sleep breathes at last from out thee,
My little patient boy;
And balmy, rest about thee
Smooths off the day's aunoy.

Smooths on the day's amory.

I sit me down and think

Of all thy winning ways.

Yet almost wish, with sudden shrink,

That I had less to praise.

Thy side long pillowed macknoss, Thy thanks to all that aid. Thy heart in pain and mecknoss, Of funcied laults atraid; The little trembling hand
That wipes thy quiet tears;
These, these are things that may d
Dread memories for years.

Sorrows I've had, severe ones, I will not think of now; And calmly 'midst my dear ones Have wasted with dry brow;

But when thy fingers press And pat my stooping head, I cannot bear thy gentleness, The tears are in their bed. Ah! first born of thy mother, When life and hope were new; Kind playmate of thy brother, Thy sister, father too; My light, where'er I go,

My bird, when prison bound, My hand in hand companion-My prayer shall hold thee ro To say "He has departed"—
"His voice"—"his face"—
To feel impatient hearted,
Yet feel we must bear on;
Ah, I could not endure

To whisper of such wo, Unless I felt this sleep maura That it will not be so