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Annalist of this Society kept more upon earth and loss in the clouds-if he had generalized, after all, if his labours would awaken an interest for the Union Library Company sufficient to secure its permanence and effective re-establishment upon an enlarged basis. The following lines by Samuel Cameron, Esq.: exhibit gladness of soul, elasticity of heart, truth of thought, clearness of expression, and that dexterity of mental distillation which draws from chaos and confusion the essence of truth, and beauty, and order. The author strikes every moment upon some string, to which the heart responds, and all the beauties of earth and sky are avishly squandered to form fitting frame-work for his pictures : [From the Knickerbocker Magazine.] THOSE VESPER BELLS. 'Tis Sümmer's pensive twilight reign.' ". The world seems one embodied thought; Bilence and abadows fill the plain, And Nature to the flowers has brought Befreshing balm of crystal daws; And Zephyr leaves its piace of spells, And with a voice of music woos The modest flowers that love the dells. The spirit of the hour awakes To luxury of thought and truth ; Pure as the waters of these lakes Where spirits drink immortal youth; And through the silent Sabbath air. A heavenly music soars and swells. Making a glorious Eden here---, The music of the vesper bells. I heard those bells at morning hour, Summaning worshippers to pray; And felt their holiness el power, As though from heavenly harp a lay I fromised mercy had awoke, Such as, on that redeeming n Gladly upon Judea broke, Proclaiming the REDEENER born. And then, as grew the golden light: Of day to fulness and to gladness, I shared the bliss of sound and sight, And felt not e'en one pulse of sadn But change of time brought change of soul And now I love these lonely dell Where, with a saddening cade The echoes of those vesper bells. For Evening says, life's brightest day Must also have its closing hour ; That manhood's pride will pass away From Earth, and perish like the flower; And I must to the grave descend-The grave where silent darkness dwolls, To meet no more my cherished friend, And hear no more those vesper bells O Gop ! how full of bitter tears Of agony the very thought That they, the friends of fondest years, Whose sympathies the heart has sought As its best refuge, solace, homened 'mid virtues dwells Where love enshrined 'mid virtue Must part; and I. within the tomb, Nor hear with them those vesper bells. When earth is past, and I am gone On that far journey, which the mind Of man may oft reflect upon, But which has never been defined; When on that journey I depart, Friendship e'en now my spirit tells, A thought of me will reach thy heart Whens'er thou hear'st those vesper bells Hear me, oh ! thou, beloved, revered, Among a thousand here to me; Oh! let a memory shrine be reared Where my rapt soul may list to thee; And let thy plous thoughts arise For him, within the grave who dwells; 'Twill meet and mingle in the skies, With music of the vesper bells. Dews will not be the only tears, Upon the grass above my head, For some will mingle with thy prayers, To toil of sorrow for the dead ; And as some angel wafts above Thy prayer to Him who highest dwells, bou'lt hear thy God's rewarding love, In sweetness of these vesper bells. Then, when the rosy Sabbath morn In glory treadeth o'er the hills, Or evening gems the fragrant thors

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And with her dews the blostom fills Whisper thy friend, who low and lone, Sleepeth amid the silent della, And he will know thy music tene Oft heard beside those vesper bells When in their beautiful array, Through Time's bright vists shine the hour In which our steps rejoiced to stray Through avenues of odorous flowers; Oh! wilt thou not in fancy d The whisper of my spirit dwells, Like scho of some tuneful dream, And mingles with those resper bells?

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shoet to her potrer relatives in froland. Definition of the state of t ¹)In the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions. In the manner of the rule entered by said court, Sep-tember 27th, 1888 Au Jl O. Tobias, to show cuite why he should not answer for a contempt of court, is having discharged, with at the authority of the court, and Ba-tunday, September 26th 1888, a certain "Littleton" Mor-ris, who had been brought to court from Morampaning prison to featify in a case then on trial. The answer of 1. . Tobias to the said rule he has not intended to be guilty of any violation of law or of a contempt of said court. To the contrary thereof, this respondent showsth... That the facts connected with the bringing of said Lit-titeton Morris into court, and his departure therefrom, are as follows: On Saturday. 1863, the 26th, day of September, 1863, the A BEATTITUL RUCIPEN--While the poor match man was passing down Union street, says the New Bedford Mericury, orceping on his knees, secompanied by his daughter, five or six years old, an incident occurred which is worthy of no-tice. Among the group who had collected around them was a generous-hearted sailor, who bought a store of matches, large enough for a four years' ornise. Jack handed him, a two-dollar bill, and on being offered the ohange, replied: "In God's name take it all', you need it more than I do; I part, take, phange, from, a suffering; object like you." Blesings on the warm-hearted sailor. "T ALA AFRAA. An affray took place, last week, hear Bdibburgh, Lawrence county, Pa., be-tered two men named Muse Eliod and Charles Barber., Elrod had been engaged to remove the effects of Barber; but both of them, having in-dulged to freely in liquor; a quarrel and fight en-sued Barber first struck Eliod; the laster re-turned the blow, with his fist, and then selsed the seast of the wagon with which he dealt him a heavy blow on the lasd, studing his skull, and could ja dealt in a, few inniutes. Eliod in Merice says himself, up, and is now lodged in New Cas-tle jail." T Andow Barber that is not enjoyed himself

That the facts connected with the bringing of said lit-titeon Norris into court, and his departure therefrom, on say and the same said of the same said of the same on say and said safe same said safe same said safe said safe said as a with involuntary manslaughter, being under trial, the counsel for said defectant. Wm. M: Bull, Eq., stated to the court that Littleton Morris, then in the county prison, was a witness for the said defendant; and he accordingly requested of the court that the said Morris was end for and came into court. The courts for said safe said came into court. The coursel for said Rex subsequently concluded not to examine Morris, and he was accordingly not called or sworn in said case.

for said Reg subsequently concluded not to examine Morris, and he was accordingly not called or sworn in said case. After the worlds twas reinders of not guilty, and the defendant discharged, the contradjourned. Subsequent to the respondent's dest, with Alderman MoMullen and Wm. M. Bull, E.g., when Alderman MoMullen and to respondent that Morris had been committed by him to argondent that Morris had been committed by him to respondent that Morris had been committed by him to argondent that Morris had been committed by him to argondent that Morris had been committed by him to argondent that Morris had been committed by him to argondent that more that a discontant or Morris and that, as the requisition had not arrived, after that interrai of, sime. Morris might be di charged A. Wm. M. Bull, Eeg. the counsel who had requested that, the case being at an end, he had no claim upon the said Morris, and no longer desired hirs atteadance. Bespondent wholy denies that be arrently been stoled by Alderman McMullen and Wm. M. Bull, Esg.; and respondent wholy denies that he granted to said that at this times before said court, or a prisoner brist at the times the said Morris was are suid time subject to the court, or that and Morris was are said time subject is do court, or that and Morris was a said time subject is tho the said Morris was at an end. It is dupart in was a witness; to the contrary thereof, at the time re-ferred to the case was at an end-the verdict in easy manner whatever. And respondent further acavering. saith that it is not trae, as by said rule is supposed, that, at the sub as the mad horris was at an end-the verdict received and recorded, the defendant on this discharged, and the court as three as by said rule is supposed, that in suffering the reald Morris to go after the 'duries as wither the real the real durits to go after the 'duries as wither was a witness; to the contary thereof, at the time re-ferred to the case was at an end-the verdict received and recorded, the defendant on this discharged,

"Hilly: "
"It is a city of great wealth, irade, and com-merce; but it is a fast city, and as corrupt as the devil could wish it. It is full of rassais, swindlers, and bogus mock-dealers." Even the beggars are thivers and, impostors, "The streats are full of them." In soliditing obarlies; in oreating houses of worship, building orphan asylums, or whatever this mired population go at, the thief and im-postor stick out." RODE ON A. RAIL.-An Irishmen named Murphy, who had rudely insulted a ladr, got his deserts at Wadesboro', N. C. on Monday night week; as follows: The ruffan was arrested. Used to a tree, about two hundred lashes inflicted on his person, and then ridden on a rail, after which the seplication of little tar and a few feshers satisfied the demands of justice for the time, and he was dismissed-whe people accompanying him for some distance on his way with music--the drum playing the "Rogue's March" N. GAT NYBRING PIOS.-Control for a contry, Vs., gives an account of the barbit deserts of the time, in the people state of the drum playing the "to rus.court adjourned Nor is it true as by said rule is supposed, that in suffering the said Morris to go after hi duties as wit-ness were at an end thir respondent committed any con-tempt of this court. The court was not at that time in

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at the North. On his way home, he stopped at Dincinnati, of which town he speaks disrespect-

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CAT NURSING PIGS.—A correspondent in New Kent county, Va., gives an account of the suckling of two pigs by a cat, in that county. The little porkers were taken from their "maternal parent," who had a large family to attend to, and placed in an out-house, where a cat with one kit-ton—the rest having been drowned—sought shelter and lodgings. The pigs because intimate with their failne neighbor, and the sequel was the ourious fact stated by our correspondent

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN A COURT ROOM .-ATTENTED MURDER IN A COURT HOOM. A few days since a desperate follow named John George was on trial in the Police Court, Jersey City, and while a Mr. Rogers, the principal wit-ness against him, was leaning over the table to sign his testimony, George seised a heavy inkstand and dealt him a fearful blow just behind the ear, inflicting a severe wound. It was probably his intention to kill him. THE TRIP BETWEEN NEW ORLEANS AND SAN FRANCISCO is about to be abortened some

supering the sain multiple of goaling in the second mess were at an end this respondent committeed any chr-impt of this court. The court was not at that time in session Respondent was not asting as 'ite officer-re-spondent signed and issued no gaper-made no declara-tion any gare no command as an officer of the court; hor was the said Morris them under its jurisdiction, or in any manner subject to its process. Respondent is ad-vised, and so respectfully suggests to the court, that when said Morris cases do attend as a witness, he be-came again subject to the original commitment of Al-deman Modululen; that said commitment bad noter been of any binding force, having been issued (as re-spondent is advised and believes, and here offers to prove.) without any oath to support it, having been utterly void, 'a binding' and having been wholy su-persoded by the discharge granted by said magistrate. A dreppondent further answering; sith that Immis-diately upon learning that this rule had been entered againt respondent. the said Littleton Blores came to respondent and offer to come into come hundred dollars, conditioned for his spearance and for the pay ment of what the District Attorney informed respondent would be a inse of one dollar and costs, amounting in all to fitteen or twearty dollars. And respondent wholly denies that in this or any other matter be has been guilty of any intentional dis-respect to the court or any disobedience of its orders is and he suited, and on most respondent, the suite of the pay ment of what the District Attorney informed respondent would be a inse of one dollar and costs, amounting in alt to fitteen or twearty dollars. And respondent wholly denies that in this or any other matter be has been guilty of any intentional dis-respect to the court or any disobedience of its orders is and he humbly prays that said rule be dismissed, kc. F. CAMOLE Barwaysas, HENRAK M. PRILLIFS, Attorneys for Respondent. THE TRIP BETWEEN NEW CRLEARS AND EAN FRANCISCO is about to be shortened some seven or eight days, by the opening of the leng-talked of route via Tehnantepeo Steamers from Minatilian, on this side, go up the Qoatsaccalcos river, and thence the journey is by stages, over-land to Ventosa, whence steamships are to sail for San Francisco. It is thought that the entire passage can be made in fifteen days. A TINSMITH named Mudford came near losing big life a Stranuss in a very singular manner.

HERR M. PHILIPS, Attorneys for Respondent, J. O. Tobias, on eath, says that the facts contained in his foregoing answer are true and correct. Sworn and subscribed before med, October 23, 1868. JOSFFH KRU, Recorder. J. O. Tobias, The affidavits of Alderman McMullen and High Con-stable Barton were also read in support of Mr. Tobiass answer, and disclosed substantially a similar state of facts. A TRESMEN handed in their structure manner. He was standing on a small ladder in a cistern, making repairs, when the gas from the small fur-nace he was using produced stupefaction, and he fell from the ladder to the bottom of the cistern, outting his head and face hadly and injuring his back and shoulders.

LARGE SNARE .- A few days since, near Montgomery, Alabama, a negro boy met in the road, and killed a rattlennke which measured ex-actly six feet in length, twelve inches in diroum-ference, and had as an appendage twelve rattles and a button, indicating that the sarpient was fourteen years old.

The provide the second state of the second sta fourteen years old. A. WHALING BEIG, just arrived at New Lon-don from the Arotic Ocean, was frozen up in that interseting region from the 27th of Ostober to the 92th of Juno. When he did get free, the captain addressed himself to business, and filled up with il in twenty-two days.

Judge Thompson intimated that the snewfor Dir Tobiss di not tonch the point at issue batween him sag the court. Messrs. F. O. Browster and Phillips made able argu-ments in support of the respondent's diverse? Judge Thompson delivared the oplinion of, the court, and said that the answer of Mr. Tobias was in effect no answer at all and that although not guilty of dontempt of court, yet he had been guilty of officials misconduct, and he would sentence him to pays, fine of \$500 and be susponded as clerk of the court. Judge Thompson date this solion; as Mr. Tobias had proved himself a most efficient officer, in whom he had hitherio repoised the most entire confidence. The court room was crowded during these proceedings, and the greatest aympathy was expressed for Mr. To-bias, whose affability and gentlemaning manners had made hitherio fourne, has been the sole cause of so severe a sponder that lines, to know that mocharge or impu-tation of courts, how reposes the most entire confidence. The lower to histriends, to know that no charge or impu-tation of courts into his reputation, and that an sto of indistribution, done in a moment of thoughtless good nature, has been the sole cause of so severe a pusiphument. Jir. Tobias had not. Mr. Philip Luts will be retained in the office of Mr. Crockett, who reposes the most entire confidence. In his integrity and honor. Mr. Philip Luts will be court in a confidence. cil in twenty-two days. "Fast....The ladies of Iowa are decidedly "fast... On the 18th ultimo, a race of ladies, on foot, dame off at Iowa city, for a prize of a silver oake basket. The prize was won by a Miss Handy.

Handy. A CAMBELING SALOON, Containing a deal table, on which was a lighted oundle, an old pair of solscors, &c., was recently discovered in a sewer at Columbus, Ga. PEACHES .- It is a great peach year down in

South Carolina, and Georgia, and the finest speci-mens of that frait are vended in Augusta at fifty cents to a dollar a bushel. A HEAVY FROST occurred in most parts, of

New Jersey, last Wednesday night, which, it is feared, will do much injury to the buckwhea HORSE THIEVES AND COmmitting numerous

depredations on the line . between Baltimore county Md., and Langaster, Pa

greatly interested in the 'debates. Various efforts were made by other societies to join

THE NEW ARMORY of the Philadelphia Gravs. THE NEW ARMORY OF THE ATTRACTION ARADING TRAYS, Licutement Ofter, in Market street, below Eighth, is now being rapidly jushed forward to completion. It will be one of the best armocies in the city when finish-ed. The Grays are a well-disciplined corps, and are greatly increasing their membership.

