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It will be observed that a liberty is taken with a verse of Horace, by changing it from the third to the first person, so as to give it greater point. As originally written, it may be rendered into English: "The sky, not the mind, they change who cross the sea." As altered by Milton for this co-casion, it is: "The sky, not the mind, I change, when I cross the sea." The bearing of this on the beautiful sentiment from Comus is very interesting. the beautiful sentiment from Comus is very interesting.

The existence of this autograph was known to
the late William Eliery Channing, who apily remarked with regard to it, that it showed "that to
Milton the words from Comus were something
more than poetry—that they were a principle of
life." It is quoted and dwelt upon by Mr. Mitford, in his life of Milton, prefixed to Pickering's
octavo edition; but he has fallen into errors which
make it doubtful if this writer ever saw the original.—Boston Transcript. 1.-Boston Transcript. Letter from New York.

HE WOOD NOVEMENT FOR CHARLESTON: DIPPI-CULTY IN THE RUBAL DISTRICTS—JOHN W. ASH-MEAD'S SUCCESS IN THE STEPHENS CAPE—DERBY A JACKSON—INCREASE OF RUSINESS ON THE HUD-SOV RIVER RAILROAD—REV. DR. M'CL'NTOCK— ENORMOUS CONSUMPTION OF WATER BY HOTELS: LAW-SULT THEREABOUT.

Correspondence of The Press.! New York, Jan. 10, 1860. The friends and co-workers of Mayor Wood exerience some embarrassment in securing the coof the State to act as committees for calling district conventions to nominate delegates to the Charles-ton Convention. In the counties of Chautauque, others people and stream of the read wards of the content of the c Cattaraugus, and Jefferson, some of the gentlemen acquittal of the accused. These facts, which have not yet been published by the press of this city, are ommunicated to me by a gentleman who has no clations with the parties, but whose sources of in

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lant in reply.

Mehl vs. Keen. Judgment affirmed.

Non pros were entered in each of the following cases: Adams vs. Swain; Eastern Market Company vs. Schaffle; Pennsylvania Building Association vs. Boutby; Same vs. Same; Haas vs. Remish. on motion of F. Carroll Brewster, Esq., George
J. Armstrong, Esq., was duly sworn and admitted
practice as an attorney and connsellor in this court.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludlow.—Squirrel vs Price. (Before reported.) Levelict for plaintiff for \$140 23.

Crawford vs. Owens. Action a promissory note.

George W. Thorn for plaintiff; Adams for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff for \$105 30.

Kessler vs. Caspar. Action of traspass. C. B.
F. O'Neill for plaintiff; Adams for defendant.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—Bergley vs.

Strond. A feigned issue to try the ownership of District Court—Judge hare.—Beigio, serioud. A feigned issue to try the ownership of certain goods. Verdiet for plaintiff. J. B. Townsend for plaintiff; Wolliston for defendant.
Fox vs. The Columbia Insurance Company. Active to wascar the value of nine coupons. F. Car. Fox vs. The Columbia Insurance Company. Action to recover the value of nine coupons. F. Carrioll Brewster and O. W. Davis for plaintiff; Briggs for defendants. On trial.

District Court, No. 2—Judge Strond.—Donave vs. Jenney. An action on a promissory note. Verdiet for plaintiff for 104c. Builitt for plaintiff; H. M. Dechert for defendant Abboy vs. Hamilton. An action on a promissory note. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$333.30. Paul for plaintiff; Wm. D. Kelley for defendant.

Dennis vs. Mintrier. An action for damages for malicious prosecution. Lucas Hirst for plaintiff; Wm. S. Price for defendant. Non-suit. Smith vs. Hertsler. Some time since defandant sold plaintiff lipor at a certain price. Plaintiff alleged the article sold was of an inferior quality, and not worth the price paid for it, this action is brought to recover the difference it the price. Jury out. Lucas Hirst for plaintiff; J. Altemont Phillips for defendant.

Todd vs. Minch. An action for goods sold and Todd vs. Minch. An action for goods sold and delivered. Hall for plaintiff; Hubbell for defendant. Non-mit.

Pennsylvania Building Association vs. Jarden. Sol. fs. on a morigage. Linn for plaintiffs; Ochleshinger and J. W. Wallace for defendant. Non-ault.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—The case of Barry Bainvidge, charged with acqueing

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QUARTEE SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—The
case of Barry Bainbridge, charged with seduction,
occupied the attention of the court throughout two
entire sessions, yesterday. The evidence for the
Commonwealth was closed, and the defence opened
by Leonard Myers. Esq. The afternoon was consumed by the oxamination of witnesses, whose testimony was elicited for the purpose of affecting the
character for chastily of the presecutrix. The
court from was crowded to its manyst capacity—
many members of the bar being unable to obtain
even standing-places. A remarkably gifted-looking genius, who was never before noticed in the
Quarter Sessions, made his appearance at the reporters' desk with a quire of foolscap and any
quantity of lead peneils, and by his statement
to the tipstares, that he was one of the notebook fraternity, was assigned a seat, and
every polite attention shown him. The new
accession to their ranks attracted the attention of Messrs. Chasteau, Thorp, and Fisher,
legal reporters, who have more than once been
deprived of their places through the representations of those who will stoop to falsehood for
the purpose of securing an "inside seat." It
is simply our object to-day to call attention to this
new impostor, and to protest that an individual
who comes into court with paper, whereon he is
idly engaged in nothing else but drawing pictures
of his own and other calves' heads, shall not be
acknowledged, to our bodily disadvantage at all
events, as entitled to a chair that we have almost,
through constant association, begun to regard as
personal property. It is right to espece these
bogus reporters, who so oftentimes, bring the
real workers into disrepute by their low tricks of
cunning and deceit, and we hope to see a speedy
end put to that imposition which hereofore they
have successfully practised.

Afin the seduction case, Mr. Mann and Gustavus
Bemak appear for the Commonwealth, and Messrs.

O. P. Cornman and L. Myers for the defendant.
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The Civil War in Venezuela. DREADFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS—GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN BATTLES. By the bark Thomas Dallet, arrived at this port relations with the parties, but whose sources of information are of the best character.

The publishing firm of Derby & Jackson, one of the most successful and popular in the city, has recently been reorganized by the accession of two wealthy capitalists as special partners, and Mr. C.

M. Fitch as one of the general partners. Mr. Fitch has long had charge of an important department in the establishment, and is a gentleman whose business tact and experience, sensity of manner and intelligence, would make him a valuable acquisition to any publishing house in the country.

The business of the Hudson River Railroad Company for December exhibits an increase not only The business of the Hudson River Railroad Company for December exhibits an increase not only gratifying to its bondholders and creditors, but highly encouraging to the stockholders. The recipits last month were \$232,032, against \$197,985 in December, 1358—an increase of \$34,052, or at the rate of about four hundred thousand dellars per annum.

The Rev. Dr. McClintock, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, in this city, and one of the ablest Methodist divines in the country, has been invited to take charge of the American Chapel in Paris. The probability is that the invitation will be accompleted, but that Dr. McClintock will not leave until after the session of the Methodist General Conference, to be held in May next at Buffalo. Besides his present pastorate, Dr. McClintock holds the office of president of the Methodist University of the Methodist Methodist University of the Methodist University of the Methodist University of the Methodist University of the Methodist Uni