D. P. HATCH,

## The Nittsburgh Gazette.

DYING. BY BOBERT BUCHANAN. "O bairn, when I am dead.
How shall ye keep frae harm?
What hand will gie ye bread?
What fire will keep ye warm?
Iow shall ye dwell-on earth awn' frae mie?"
O mither, dinna dee:"

"O bairn by night or day.
I hear nae' sounds ava.
But voices or winds that blaw.
And the voices or glasts that say.
I must awa.
The Lord that made the wind and made the sea,
Is hard on my bairn and me.
And I melt in His breath like snaw."
O mither, dinna dee: "O bairn, it is but closing up the cen,
And lying down never to rise again.
Many a strong man's sleeping has i secumany a strong man's sleeping has i secumany a weary, weary and t kenna why;
My summer has gone by,
And sweet were sleep for the sake o' thee."
O mither, dinna dee."

## EPHEMERIS.

-Kansas City has a new steam fire en-

-Mrs. Partington, otherwise Shillaber. has the gout. -Twenty feet is the limited width of the

first street in Constantinople. -Millions of grasshoppers are hatched out on the Texas plains.

-Dubuque, Iowa, is in despair, for beer has gone up two dollars per barrel. -Like the Union troops during the war, rents in New York continue to advance: -There are 250,000 native Christians in

India, and 200 native Christian preachers. -"Round dances" have been fulminated against by several Roman Catholic Bishops. There are 31,896 lawyers in the United States. They average about 100 clients

-If you want your ears pierced, pinch the baby, says the philosopher who edits Punch.

\_...There is every prospect of a bountiful harvest the coming season," says the Kan-. sas City Advertiser. \_"The Fat Contributor" made his debut

as a Thespian, on Saturday last, in Cincinnati. He did Toodles. -Daniel Lord never held any public of fice. We know several other men as pure

as Lord in that respect. -The City of Boston dispenses soup to about 8,000 persons daily, who are quite unable to dispense with it.

\_A Philadelphia obituary notice announces."corpse can be seen on Sunday afternoon, after half past four o'clock."

-A Yankee inventor, is using up his energies and genius in an attempt, which thus far has proven vain, to invent self-paying

-St. Louis is rumpant on the lottery question. The present favorite has the taking name of "Benevolent Homestead Asso-

ciation." -Miss E. T. Greenfield, the gifted and wealthy young colored lady, better known as the Black Swan, is giving concerts in Philadelphia.

-De. Pol is in Cincinnati with his balle troupe, of which Morlacchi and Ricci are the the losing party in New Hampshire. leading members. They are playing Undine to closely packed houses.

-Several thousands of Swiss are going to emigrate to Virginia, and one of their number has been sent forward to hunt up a proper location and to purchase it.

Can any sage or philosopher explain why it is that the whole country has gone raving mad, within the last few years, on the twin subjects of lottery and the ballet? -Bateman is reported to have offered \$59,000 in gold to Strauss, if he will come to America for a year. It must be a queer old

ostrich that will refuse so tempting a bait. -General Hooker is in Naples. Neapolitan journals, anxious to conciliate the renowned soldier by speaking of him familiarly, announce the arrival of "Fytin Joe." -The Boston Post calls the human body

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a peripatetic cullender because it has several million pores. Pittsburgh had several pours yesterday, but we shan't think of calling it a cullender. Handel was once, when quite young, a

street musician. Although most of the modern organs have handles, they don't all make such great revolutions in music as did the great composer. -There is hardly a city in the Union that

has a theatre, that does not have Sunday evening religious services in it. Some of had a the larger cities have these services in more said, "two half brothers, each measuring six than one of their theatres. -New York has had some rain recently.

The Commercial Advertiser did not like it, it was not a pleasant sort of rain evidently, for that paper, poetically inspired, says it was only an exaggerated fog.

Chanfrau, and Lotta are both going to Europe shortly. They certainly ought to succeed when they get there, for no more charming artists in their separate departments ever trode the boards of any theatres. -New Jersey talks of selling vegetables

New Jersey talks of selling vegetions in Paris who constantly believe the dying. To her husband, who is absent by weight. A New Jersey journal says be dying. To her husband, who is absent be dying. To her husband, who is absent be dying. To her husband, who is absent by weight. A new Jersey journal says the dying telegram: "Return instantly." I that enthusiastic friends of the measure are numerous. Are we to judge from this that following telegram: "Return instantly. am very ill—dying." To which M. defriends of the weights are not also numerous? friends of the weights are not also numerous? In lieu of other excitements, the Chicago papers are stirring up the cholera question once more, and calling on the Board of Health to prepare to repel an attack or stand a siege from that much dreaded

-As every one probably has heard, the enemy. editor of the Memphis Avalanche is being punished for his sins in the county jail. The wife of this gentleman has assumed the editorial chair, scissors and pen, and is wield-

ing the latter with ability. The young ladies of Cambridge City, in Indiana, have begun a new plan to force young men to go to church. They have agreed in council assembled to allow no young man to accompany them from church who has not himself attended the service.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers has gone to Callfornia. It is to be hoped that she will pay her expenses there and no more, for she is entirely too excellent an actress to be lost to the Eastern stage, and the fewer attractions she finds in the Orcident; the more probability there will be of her speedy return.

some foreign authors who come to make money out of us. Powers was the first really great sculptor which our country produced, and to him as much as to any other man is due the elevation of the artistic repu-

tation of America. -Jefferson Davis says that the reconstruction acts are not constitutional. Than any other man we know of is J. D., endowed with cheek, or he would not presume to have, much less to express any opinion on the subject of the Constitution or the laws. \_John Doyle, the eminent caricaturist; is dead. He was a cotemporary of Hood, Hook,

Leech, Cruikshank and Thackeray, and was at one time the most noted comic delineator in England. Of all the glorious coterie of wit of those days, Cruikshank is the sole -Religious services are held in the Bossurvivor.

ton Theatre on Sunday. Recently, says the Boston Post, at the foot of the programme of services was the following notice, which usually appears only on week nights: "The audience is requested to remain seated until the close of the grand transformation scene.

-Vice President Paz, of the Argentine Republic, is dead. Cholera killed him. South America is an enviable spot or continent; there is no place elsewhere Vice Presidents are so easily gotten rid of. General Paz, however, was one of that class whose death is more to be lamented than to be thankful for.

-Weather has been cold and fuel high in price, in Montreal. When a combination of this kind occurs, we naturally expect that men will suffer, and are therefore not surprised half as much as we are pained to learn that very many poor families in that city have burned up every stick of furniture they possessed, and are lying on the floors.

-The Chicago Post is inclined to be hyperpolite. It says 220 young gentlemen and 324 young ladies were born in Chicago, during the month of February. How we all have laughed at the old world Madame Etiquette who on being asked by a certain King, "How is the baby ?" responded "I to not know, your Majesty, but his Highness the Prince is well." The ubiquitous Jenkins has evidently a branch house in

-Snow troubles the Pacific railway more Chicago. than a little. How decidedly unpleasant it would be to attempt to go to San Francisco some day when the road is completed and to be blocked up in the Rocky Mountains for a week or two without fuel or food. In such a case the horrible last resort of shipwrecked mariners would we suppose be justifiable, so we may look upon the Pacific Railway as a promoter of cannibalism as well as of civilization.

## CLIPS.

Drink for horse-caters—Hippo-cras. The wind to please the pigs.—Sow-sow-

An unknown quantity-Chiltern Hun-A had investment—The money spent by

Attractive motto for the shoeblack's box. Bright be the place of my soul." Near-sighted invalid lady-"Patrick, you read the name on the shop just opposite for me?"

Patrick-"Sure, Miss, it's as ignorant as yourself I am! They never taught me to The common song—"Wearing of the Green," to be given with fine effect a few

weeks later. Jones knocked on the door of an assessor of internal revenue, and was told to come He responded with an income. - Boston

Those stupid foreigners!-Old Growler Traveller. omplains that if you ask a German waiter simply for a glass of beer, he directly goes away and brings you a choppe.

Between Memphis and Nashville is the following inscription on a signboard at a railroad crossing: "Look out for the Ingine when the wisle bloes or rings." A cynical chap insists that the fewer relations or friends we have the happier we are.

In your poverty they never help you; in your prosperity they always help them-"Poor little fellow, aren't you cold?"

said a pretty young lady to a newsboy of whom she had just made a purchase. "Yes, ma'am, before you smiled," was the gallant response.—Ex. Hard story. The chap deservedly won his bet, who, in company, when every one was bragging of his tall relations, wagered that he himself had a brother twelve feet high. He had, he

A man in Sheffield, Mass, owns a horse that has not been out of the stable a dozen times in ten years. He was never broken, and it is a most absurd looking animal, his fore feet being as broad as platters.—Ex.

Perhaps it's a saw-horse. A stupid fellow tried to annoy a popular preacher by asking him whether the fatted calf of the parable was male or female. "Female, to be sure," was the reply: "for I see the male"—looking his questi ner full in the face-"yet alive in the flesh before me. There is a certain lady of rank and fashion in Paris who constantly believes hersels to

eplied: "Pressing business. Wait a fort-ight." Madame de — has waited. The latest specimen of juvenile literature is this: As Wi-Il-i-am Wilk-ins was walking in the gar-den one day, he met his dear sis-ter and thus he did say: "Why is a squash like a lit-tle news-boy?" She gave it up. "Because," said this wicked boy, the old-er he grows the more of a yel-ler he

will be." His good grandmamma overheard him and went to bed sick with grief. The grandmother of a well known celerated English financier having reached the patriarchal age of ninety-nine years and eight months, feeling very weak one morning, sent for her doctor, and ask him if he thought she would attain the age of one hundred? "Well, madam," he replied, "you may depend upon me doing my best.";
"Oh, do," replied the old lady; "I should

like so to reach par!" A new railroad is now being surveyed from Fort Wayne to Kankakee city, by the engineers of the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne road, which company will construct and equip the first fifty miles westward at their cover expense. Ground will be broken own expense. Ground will be broken on the first of May.

The carnings of the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad for the third week in Hiram Powers is coming home next February were \$60,180—an increase on the \$60,180—an increase

Another Jibbenainoisy in the Field. A young man is now stopping at the Key City House, by the name of George W. Porter, whose parents, brothers, sisters and relatives were all murdered at Redwood, Minnesota, in the great Indian massacre of 1861. He is the sole survivor, and was the only one left to communicate the mournful intellito the nearest settlement. Bereft in one brief hour of all that he held dear on earth, and with the victims of savage ferocity extended in death before him, he took a solemn yow of vengeance. How well he has performed that yow, the reader may judge when we state that in six years young Porter has, alone, and with the assistance of othing but his trusty rifle, sent to the hap-

nothing but his trusty that souls of one hun-py-hunting grounds the souls of one hun-dred and eight Indian braves! He carries with him a piece of canebrake about twelve inches in length, and whenever he killed an Indian he would make a notch on this. One hundred and eight notches are now to be counfed on the piece of cane alluded to, the last one being on Christmas, 1866. Surely young Porter has been an avenging Nemesis on the footsteps of those who have slaughtered his kindred The Indians killed embrace representatives from nearly every tribe on the Plains. By night and by day he followed them; through the trackless forests, over the desert wastes, by the mountain sides and in the lonely gler s he pursued his victims, until the crack of the rifle and the death yell proclaimed that another redskin had been sent to his final ac-count, and sated with blood the vengeance of his pursuer. Porter has not passed through all these perilous scenes unscathed His body has been riddled by eleven bullets slashed in thirty-three places by the knife. But he has withstood all, come out victorious, and now exhibits with pride the trophies of his power. Truly, his parents and relatives have been deeply, terribly

avenged .- Dubuque (Iowa) Times. -The Herepath, (C. W.) Railroad Journal says: At least one influential proprietor has recently been in correspondence with Mr. Watkins and Captain Tyler, Directors of the Grand Trunk, pressing them to obtain from the Canadian Government a grant of 5,000,000 acres of land, and to establish land office similar to the Illinois Central's.

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Lewis Hard, tavern, First ward.
F. W. Gorgie, tavern, First ward.
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Fred Evert & Co., other goods, First ward.
Jos. Fleming, other goods, First ward.
Henry Bender, tavern, Second ward.
Adolph Ludwig, tavern, Second ward.
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Fugenz Zhardinger, tavern, Second ward.
Pat Ingoldsby, tavern Second ward.
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Eugen Zahringer, tavern, Second ward.
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Margaret Driscol, eating house, Third ward.
Hard Colwes, eating house, Third ward.
Gos. Durning, tavern, Fourth ward.
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Henry McMullen, tavern, Fourth ward.
Robert Campbell, tavern, Fourth ward.
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Henry McGinley, tavern, Fifth ward.
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F. Kochendorfer, other goods, Third ward.
R. Prysi, eating house, Third ward.
Go. Gerber, tavern, Fourth ward.
Gos. Gerber, tavern, Fourth ward.
Geo. Schopp, tavern, Fourth ward.
J. Silvern, Fourth ward.
J. F. Moxelly, tavern, Fourth ward.
Hans Michael, tavern, Fourth ward.
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J. G. Walther, tavern, Seventh ward.

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