Spe Nittsburgh Gazette.

MASTER AND SERVANT. BY ROBERT HORRIS.

I was standing idle in the market place, When He same, I had but to look upon his glerious face For His name. I do not ask, Who art Thon? For I well knew Ever had such a Royal grace, eyes so true, My Brother.

He laid his hand upon my shoulder gently With a sigh,

**Wilt thou not help me? i have so much to do:

Let me die." I fell down in mine anguish, kissing his feet,

Full of shame,
He, stooping, raised me up, and whispered swee
My new name. "My servant, fear thou not!" We went together "My servant, lear the moor;
O'er the moor;
I felt not driving sleet or bitter weather,
Very poor,

Yet very rich, for He unlocked fron time
With His key.
We heard the far-off city's golden bells chime,
"No mere sea!" "Wilt thou be My servant evermore?"
"Evermore!"
"Shall I find thee idle 'mie the market's roar?"
"Nevermore!
O my master, evermore! No, nevermore!"

EPHEMERIS.

-The Pope coughs again. -Marfori handeposed himself. -Dropsy did Harrison to death. -Greely is writing another book. -Game is unusually abundant out west. --In Paris velocipede is shortened to ve-

_Prayer-books are often stolen in Chi-_A California huntsman has shot a White

-Cleveland post office clerks are all -Patti and Alboni both sang at Rossini's funeral.

Fawn.

-Jananscheck is playing in Milwaukee to good houses. -A diamond wedding is to take place in

Philadelphia. The Boston Post says Grant is troubled with horse-ness.

-Gen. Garfield's tin wedding was cele. brated last week. _A rebellion is going on in Cambridge

University in England. -Louisville intends to invest a quarter of a million in a city hall. -It is now said that the Mont Cenis tun-

nel will be finished in 1871. -Mrs. E. Cady Stanton advertises sooth-

ing syrup by denouncing it. -Rumor says Secretary Seward wil hereafter live in New York.

-The Cincinnati Commercial speaks of Paraguay as "our Abyssinia." -Minnie Hauck has been doing Margue

rite very successfully in London. -Vermont has an active farm-laborer

who is said to be 117 years old. -A Cincinnati Orchestra boasts of a musician whose name is J. A. W. Bone.

-England has a mother who is only eleven years old. The father is still older. -The heirs and heiresses of Annecke Jans are going to try, try again next month. -There are said to be several thousand brides spending their honey moon in New

-Dublin has a pianist and composer only eight years old, and people talk of a second Mozart. -Camilla Urso is to fiddle to Cincinnati

on the 18th prox., after which he goes to California -Some Philadelphia Quakers have broken

the shell and come out in stylish clothes and moustaches.

_San Francisco has raised a good many more Shocks of corn than it has Shocks of earthquakes.

-A panier of the most elegant shape, in the market can be purchased for 75 cents

-London Fun speaks of the amiable and famous editor of the New York Tribune as "Lord Dis-a-Greeley."

-Roman railway trains have to carry guards of soldiers to prevent brigands from "cleaning out" the cars. -By the transfusion of blood a man has

been made well who was thought to be dying in a spital at Palermo. -Canada is a little premature this year in

her winter sensations; a man has already been lost in the snow and frozen. -A certain Jefferson Davis, unfortunate-

ly not the Jeff, has just been put into the Ohio State Prison for four years at hard -Boston proposes to have a new Court

House and a new Asylum for the insane, which are to cost more than a million of dollara. -Mrs. D. P. Bowers is acting at the Wal-

-Tableaux Vivants are considered to be

religious entertainments in Richmond, and they are given in churches for the benefit of churches. -Jacob Mumert, a wealthy Cincinnati

merchant, on Thanksgiving Day presented \$50,000 worth of real estate to his four children -Hiram Powers is coming back to Amer-

ica this winter, and it is about time for him to do so because he hasn't been in his native land for 31/years. -Chicago expects to have built for it the

grandest hotel in the country, and Boston laughs at Chicago and thinks of its St. James Hotel fissco.

-Kladderadatech, the Berlin Punch, has been seized again by the police; this is by no means the first time that paper has been too funny for the government.

-Margaretta Beam, aged twenty four, dropped dead, in a fair, at Newark, New Jersey. She had been one of the liveliest | that in case the Commission does not unani-

saleswomen during the evening. -Alice Cary's "Lines to an Early Swallow," have been so much admired that she

intends writing a companion poem, to be entitled "Owed for a Late Supper."-Ex. -A poor woman in St. Louis gave birth,

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home to New York, the subject being will be finished in the beginning of 1871.

"Mount Vesuvius in Winter," and the art critic of the Indpendent handles it most se-

-The Boston Post contains the following paragraph: "Miss Emily Schonberg, "the most beautiful woman in America,' is reported engaged to Mr. Butterfield, of Paris, widower."

-A youth of seventeen, in Conneaut Ohio, clandestinely married a Miss of thirteen, while on a visit in Pennsylvania. He STS PENN STREET, So DOOR ABOVE HAND. is going to school and his bride lives with

his parents. _On Monday night last a very destruc tive fire took place in Dresden, Tennessee It was the work of an incendiary and consumed a whole block of stores valued at over \$30,000.

-Heavy publications are not generally considered popular, yet a Harvard house has had the courage to issue a book which weighs seventy-five pounds. This is severe on the book agents.

-During the San Francisco earthquake carpenter was at work on a church spire one hundred and fifty feet from the ground. He had a splendid position to "see things," but hastily scrambled down.

-Col. Fitzgerald's new play is called Wolves at Bay," and is to be brought out to-night at the Arch Street Theatre in Philadelphia. "Bears at Sea" or "Bulls En Gulfed" will probably be the Colonel's next

-The Nantucket Mirror says that the steamer Island Home arrived there on Thursday last "with five days' later news from America." A storm had cut off the the Nantucket people that length of time from the main land.

-All the German swindlers and criminals taken into custody in this country seem to claim relationship with Count Bismarck. A cousin of the great robber who stole Hanover and Hesse has been arrested recently

in New Orleans for boarding-house thievery. -Porter C. Bliss, the unfortunate gen tleman who is now in the hands of Lopez is a son of Rev. Asher Bliss, now residing in Corydon, in this State. He was for four years a student at the Hamilton College and then went to Yale, belonging, we believe, to the class of '61.

-The New York Times, after stating that Genevieve de Brabant, Orphee aux Enfiro, La Grande Duchesse and Barbe Bleu were performed at different Metropolitan theatres on Thanksgiving day, said the menu may be described as embracing all of the indelicacies of the season.

-Colfax's gift to his bride was a necklace, bracelet and brooch of pearls. Among the other presents were a magnificent clock of verd antique bronze, formed of two sturdy cupids bearing up the world, with the dial on one side, and a beautiful Argand lamp

representing the July Column. -A ten thousand dollar trousseau was recently married in New York; but that is nothing to a Buffalo lady of whom we have heard, who has a ten thousand dollar set of claret colored satin curtains, and never uses them, as they are too heavy for summer, and

she is never at home in winter. -All of the would-be-funny men are trying to make a little stock out of the Grecian Bend, and have succeeded in making a lot of the dreariest, vulgarest, slangiest, so called essays that it has ever been our painful misfortune to endure. The bend is affliction hard indeed to bear, but the funny

men who hang on to it are disgusting. -The week has been dull, though several parties have cautiously begun the season, to end no one knows where. A "violet dinner party" was given last week, at which the guests received a bunch each of the fragrant little flower. The chandeliers were hung with violet balls, and the table elaborately decorated with the same. This idea was an extremely pretty one, especially as the name of the fair hostess then blos-

omed everywhere. -The Commercial Bulletin of Boston, should be called the American Punch. if it were not so much better than the English

journal. Here are some of its last week's savings: Agovernment Grant-Ulyases S. A correspondent wishes to know if Edmund Yates did not get the title of "Black

Sheep" from Eugene, A-ram.
The theatres were crowded Thursday (Thanksgiving,) and many who were in the family circle during the day, filled the parquette and boxes at night.

-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comsercial thus moans:

The average amount of grain stored at one time in Chicago is equal to one-eighth of all the grain handled in transitu, and otherwise, in Cincinnati in a whole season. The transactions of five of the many wholesale dry goods houses of Chicago are equal to all the wholesale trade in that time in Cincinnati. Their cattle traffic is nearly abandoned the drama and is desecrated by trade, including all its branches, they large ly exceed that of Cincinnati, the Porkopo-

is. And of the lumber traffic the same in true. These are unpleasant statements to make, but they are true, nevertheless, and we may as well look them squarely in the

The Alabama Claims. Now that the injunction of secrecy has been removed from the negotiations of Minister Johnson for the settlement of our difficulties with Great Britain, it is proper to announce that the protocol agreed upon contains three articles, which are virtually as follows:

Article first provides for the general set lement of all claims between the two governments which have arisen since the Convention of 1853. Article second provides especially for the

ettlement of the claims against Great Britain by this Government, known in the diplomatic correspondence of the last three years as the Alabama claims.

Article third provides for the appointment

of a joint commission of four persons (two to be selected by each government), who shall sit in Washington to decide upon the validity of these claims, and also provides mously agree on any of the questions com-mitted to if, such questions shall be referred o the arbitration of some potentate not specifically to be named, except that he shall be friendly, or, in other words, at peace with both England and the United States.

THE Mount Cenis Tunnel, according to last Tuesday, to four children, three girls the Italian journals, is making very satisfactory progress. The total length will be and one boy. The boy and one of his aisare living and well. 80,098 feet, of which 28,890 feet are already

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