## The Nittsburgh Euzette.

THE BEGINNING OF EVIL. It was such a little thing—
One slight twist of crimeon string,
But it was atcailing all the same;
And the child who took it knew
That the told what was not true,
Just to screen herself from blame;
Pirst a theft and then a lie—
Both recorded up on high.

It was but a little sip.

Just a taste upon the lip:

But it left a longing there:

Then the measure larger grew.

And the habit strengthened, too.

Till it would no curbing bear;

So the demon Drink decoys:

Soul and body both destroys.

Bool and bouy bous to the word.
Sofily spoken, scarcely heard,
Uttered by a single breath;
But it dured to take in vain
God's most high and holy name;
Be provoking wrath and death.
Soon his lips, once fresh and fair.
Opened bu, to cur, and awear.

It was but one little blow.

Passion's sudden overflow.

Scarcely heeded in its fall;

Rut, once I osed, the fiery soul

Would no longer brook centrol;

Laws it spurned, defled them all,

Till the hands, love clasped in vain,

Wore the murderer's crimson stain. Wore the murdett Ahl it is the foxes small, ally climbing o'er the wall, That destroy the tender vines; And it is the spirk of fire. Brightening, growing, curling higher, That soloss the forest shines. Just so, step by step, does sin. It unchecked, a triumpl win.

oration and a ball. Miss Anna Swan is announced to be

on exhibition in London, England, and in Huntingdon, Pa. THERE was a clam bake at Crystal Lake, Susquehanna county, last week, 3,000

feet above tide water. THE Village Record, published at West Chester, is a constant wonder to us. How a journal published in so small a town can find so much interesting local matter, is surprising, and how the same journal can afford to give such a quantity of matter, well selected and printed on handsome paper, is astonishing. We have frequently been indebted to the Village Record for interesting items from that part

of the State. ON LAST Thursday night the dwelling house of Eli Reno, Esq., of New Brighton, was entered by some person or persons unknown, and a large quantity of silver and plated ware stolen. The plated ware was subsequently found. The thieves, during the night alluded to, wife, and, girl-like, she at once put them killed a large dog belonging to Mr. R. The same parties, it is supposed, visited the house of Rev. Mills, also of New Prichts on the same parties and such that the house of Rev. Mills, also of New Prichts on the same parties and such that the house of Rev. Mills, also of New Prichts on the same parties and such that the house of Rev. Mills, also of New Prichts of Rev. Mills of ceeded in carrying off a valuable gold the bride was awakened by the touch of watch and the Reverend's pocket book, containing twelve or fifteen dollars. No arrests yet, that we are apprised of .-

Beaver Argus. IT SEEMS to be dangerous to a stranger in Greensburg. The Herald says: "On Monday night the dwelling of R. W. Singer, Esq., in this place, was entered by some persons and a coat and vest with some other valuable articles taken. The same night the dwelling of Mrs. Russell and Rev. Gill was also entered and silverware and other valuables to the amount of considerably over a hundred dollars taken. The same night, it is supposed, the same parties also entered Mr. Latta's dwelling, but entering an apper chamber, the lady occupying it awoke and spoke, when they decamped down stairs and out. Yesterday three fellows who were found to be strangers in town

were arrested and put to jail." THE York Republican says: A letter has just been received from Mr. John Harnish, one of the party of young men who left our town in 1867 for Montana Territory, and who, for over a year, had been given up for dead, owing to his long continued silence. It appears, by his letter, that he was captured by Red Cloud's band of Sloux Indians in Wind River Valley on the 15th of September, 1868, and was taken by them across the mountains of Montana to Milk river, in British America. He effected his essaps from them on Marias river, in the north. west part of Montana, whither the red-skins had returned to steal stock, and made his way to Corinne, Utah Territory, where he is for the present staying. Notwithstanding the hardships he has en-

whole duty, and in a style that merits some enduring testimonial of public estimonial of publ some enduring testimonial of public esteem. He put no money in his own pocket, when he might have made thousands by conniving at frauds. He made the whisky tax a reality, and we see in the annual returns the result. He was the first and only man to really enforced by the first and t the first and only man to really enforce the tax in Philadelphia, and he has perished in the effort. The Ledger says, on the same subject: If he dics, he is a martyr to his effort to test the great question, whether a combination of scoundrels is stronger than the law—more powerful than the government of the United States. This is the aspect in which the assassina-tion should be viewed by the whole body of the people, not only here, but every where throughout the country. It should be the beginning of the end of that infamous power which has so long disgraced

away, throwing Mr. McBride from the wagon and killing him instantly. - Wayne

County Democrat. THE Ohio State Fair will be held at Toledo this year, commencing on the 13th of September, and continuing until the 17th. Arrangements have been made for carrying passengers at half fare on all the roads leading to Toledo.

THE Canton Repository says: The latest ton, which they the sensation is that of one of Afric's sons per cent of iron. baving been admitted to Alliance College. Some of the students objecting, it became necessary to call a meeting of the faculty to consider the matter, when it was decided that he should remain.

IRA DALRYMPLE, Esq., an old and respected citizen of Jefferson county, was struck in the pit of the stomach by the plate of a building which he was tearing down, on Tuesday last, and so horribly mashed that he expired in a very few minutes, He was a highly esteemed Christian gentleman.

The Alliance Democrat relates the following: "An incident of death by lightning in the neighborhood of Youngs-town, which occurred some two weeks ago, was related to us a few days since. It appears that a couple of young men were out in a harvest field when a heavy thunder storm appreached, and they started towards the barn, one of them carrying a pitchfork on his shoulder. As the lightning flashed most vigorously, PENNSYLVANIA.

As the lightning nasned most vigorously, his companion asked him to put the fork his companion asked him to put the fork down, as it was most dannerous to carry it. He replied that "God Almighty will consist of a Turners' Exhibition, an wouldn't strike him," and just as the cration and a half. the stroke mangling him in a horrible manner. The fork tines were melted and his boots were torn from his feet. This may serve as another terrible warning to those who set at defiance the power and authority of Him who directeth the light-

nings.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Hamp ton, New Hampshire, says: "On our road we passed by the 'Haunted House which gave rise to Whittier's poem 'The New Wife and the Old.' This is the story, whose truth is vouched for by many who still live here: The gentleman who owned the house was cruelly unkind to his wife, a timid, gentle woman, who greatly feared her liege lord. Broken. hearted, she sank into an early grave. The old man-for he was old at the time of his first marriage—courted and wedded they early sank to rest; but at midnight the bride was awakened by the touch of -saw nothing. Again came the touch, and a rustling as of silk; then she saw a richly-robed figure standing by her side, and felt cold hands, which drew from her

warm fingers the rings which had been presented by her husband. Ring and bracelet all are gone, And that lee-cold bane withdrawn: But she bears a murmur low Full of sweeth as, full of woe, Half a sigh and half a moan; "Fear not! give the dead her own!"

And then the form vanished. Her husband had endeavored to convince her that she had been dreaming, and said: "Nay, a dream-an idle dream."

Put before the lemp's pair gleam, Trembling her hand she raises— There no more the diamond blazes, Clash of pearl, or ring of gold— "Ah," ane sighs, "her hand was cold." The shock was so great to her nervous system that she died soon after, and the husband in an agony of remorse shortly followed, and now the house is nightly visited by the restless spirits of the dead

man and his two wives. Ah, the dead, the unfor, ot.
From their solemn home of thought,
Where the cypress shadows blend
Darkly over use and friend;
Or in love or sad rebuke,
Back upon the living look.

"Up in a Balleon."

"Up in a balloon" is the refrain of a very popular song. A short time since Mr. Gladstone felt himself compelled to make an apology in the British House of Commons for using the said refrain in speaking of the then attitude of the British House of Lords on the Irish Church Bill. But paupers as well as peers in England appear to like the idea of being "up in a balloon." A short time since an old woman in the Chelsea, England, Work house, completed her hundredth THE Philadelphia North American, in speaking of the murdered revenue agent, Brooks, 8ays: He has done his duty, his whole duty, and in a style that merital such an instance of longerity asked her such as instance of longerity asked her longerity the beautiful world I have lived in a hundred years." The balloon goes up every fair day in front of the work-house. The guardians were taken with the idea, and immediately arranged a party to ascend with the ancient dame. They went up two hundred feet, stayed half an hour, looked down on the beautiful world as well as they could for the London smoke. well as they could for the London smoke, and the romantic centenarian took a glass of wine, when they drank her health and many happy returns. A woman like this, who has lived a hundred years, a large portion of it in a British work-house, and has not had the romance

in a balloon" every fair day for the balance of her life." OHD.

The State Fireman's Fournament will be held at Wooster on Trueday of next with Wooster on Trueday of next week.

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GENERAL NEWS.

THE rich men and corporations of the "Hub," (assessed one million and upwards) number eighteen, and represent the sum of \$30,497,261.

THE New York Steel Works Company are contemplating the manufacture of steel from the beach sand at Westhampton, which they think contains forty-five JAMES LACKEY, a life prisoner in the

rade an attack on one of the foremen, Mr. Babbitt, who, in self-defense, shot the assailant in the arm. CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was obstructed on the

7th by a large fall of rocks and earth from the roof. Owing to the frequent occurrences of this kind at that point, it is probable the railroad company will remove the hill over the track, making a thorough cut. THE Evening Times and Daily Tribune

are the names of two newspapers just started in Boston. Their telegrams are furnished by the New York News Assosiation. The publishers say they don' care a "continental" for the Associated Press "monopoly, which long since outlived its usefulness."

NEW YORK CITY is (or has been) threatened with a short supply of water, the Central Park Reservoir being, on the 7th, from seven to eight feet short of the usual supply. A continuance of the "dry spell" will oblige the Croton Board to cut off the manufacturing establishments of the city.

A REPORT was current in Wheeling, on Wednesday, says the Intelligencer, that Hon. Sherrad Clemens had been arrested and lodged in jail at Moundsville, on a charge of attempting to kill his wife. Repeated inquiries to ascertain whether or not the report was correct, failed to elicit anything confirmatory. CHIEF JUSTICE PERLEY, of New

Hampshire, having reached the age of seventy years, and as the Constitution of the State forbids judges to hold office after they attain that age, the Governor has nominated Associate Judge Henry A. Bellows for the position, and W. L. Fos-

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Bellows for the position, and W. L. Foster, of Concord, for Associate Judge.

George Wilkes and John Bigelow are considered the most prominent candidates for the Chinese mission. The friends of each claim that he is sure to get it and will receive the appointment in a it, and will receive the appointment in a few days. Bigelow has almost entirely changed the editorial staff of the Times since he took charge, and others of the

Governor Palmer, at Springfield, that they desire his remains to be brought home The Governor has telegraphed to Wash. ington, proposing to inter the remains in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, where President Lincoln is buried, and if the proposition is accepted, will send on a committee to receive the remains.

EDWARD H. COWPER, a shoemaker of Cleveland, where he has a wife and three children, was arrested in Erie on Saturlay of last week for bigamy, having inveigled and married a young lady of Buffalo, whose father is reputed wealthy The wife of the arrested man endeavored to save him by denying her marriage, but this hope failed her by the fact being ascertained through another source.

Boston has one hundred and fifty registered drugglists, thirty-three only of whom are graduates of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. During the first eight months three cases have occurred where persons are known to have been poisoned by laudanum dispensed wrong-fully the mistake of druggists' clerks, and a correspondent says "Heaven only knows how many other lives have been sacrificed in the same manner, of which the public has never heard. Truly, it is

dangerous to be safe." DR. FRANKLIN Willed to Boston in 1791 £1,000, expecting it to increase in one hundred years to £131,000, but up to January last it amounted to only \$133,000, and at this rate of increase will not reach that amount at the appointed time.

He directed that it should be loaned in small sums to young married artificers; that £100,000 should be expended in pub-lic works in 1891, and the remainder to continue at interest another one hundred years, when a portion was to go to the city and some £3,000,000 to the State.

SPEAKING of the disaster at Avondale, and of the construction of mines with but one means of entrance and escape, the

THE Wheeling Intelligencer states, on the authority of one of the board, that at a meeting of the directors of the West Virginia Central Railway Company, on the 4th inst., at New York, a resolution was unanimously adopted formally dissolving the company, and ordering its books and papers to be placed in the hands of the West Virginia Commissioners, appointed under an act having reference to the com-pany. This proceeding gives the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railroad Company unob-

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