MISCELLANY.

From the Olive Branch.

THE DEAF AND DUMB GIRL.

BY MRS. C. W. DENISON.

Lines on the death of Miss Nancy L. Bryant, a young lady aged 22 years, recently deceased in this city. She had been deaf and dumb from her birth, but as the spirit was just "passing away," she turned to her mother and said distinctly, with a heavenly smile upon her countenance, "Pray," then turning to a friend, she repeated, "Sing," and fell asleep in Jesus.

"Twas hallowed eve, a mild and mournful hour,
A gentle girl upon her death-bed lay,
And there, while bending like a drooping flower,
Was passing to her better home away.

Though beaming eye portrayed the soul divine,
And rapid fingers, converse held with few,
Yet was it sealed within its hallowed shrine,
The language of the lip she never knew.

And melodies, that fill the teeming earth,
And mount in harmonies beyond the sky,
And voices of the loved, who gave her birth,
She heard not, though their strains were nigh.

Above her bent the friends of other years,
With sorrow hushed, and hearts with anguish wrung,
Bathing her dying pillow with their tears,
When, as they watched, an angel loosed her tongue.

"Pray," and the dim eye shone with holy light,
As that one hallowed word her pale lips blest.
"Pray," oh! Jerusalem was near her sight,
The dying girl was entering her rest.

Once more she uttered, "sing," oh, sing to me,
Sing me to heaven, her rapturous spirit said;
The voice of music floated clear and free,
And when it passed, the gentle girl was dead.

THE DISTILLERY MILK BUSINESS.—When an enterprising capitalist of this city erects a distillery, he also builds a stable in convenient proximity. The expense of this lager edifice is in proportion to the number of stalls that it contains, the builder's price being eight dollars per stall. Of course these stalls are made to occupy the smallest possible space: the ceiling is laid within a few inches of the cows' backs, giving no chance for the fresh air to find its way to the imprisoned animals, which, having once taken their places, never stir from them till they are removed to be converted into beef, or having unexpectedly departed this life are handed over to the hogs.

The proprietor of the distillery does not himself engage in the milk manufacture, but lets out the stalls to others who pay for them at the rate of four dollars a year. Many Irishmen are devoted to this branch of business, owning from one cow to fifty, according to their means. Those who own cows enough have a wagon painted "Pure Orange County Milk," "Bushwick Premium Milk," or some equally attractive rural title, disguise themselves as countrymen, and sell the product of their own capital and labor to be consumed by the families of the city; those who have fewer animals sell their milk to these more extensive dealers.

Beside the four dollars yearly rent, the honest milk-man pays for the distillery slops which his cows consume, at the rate of eight or nine cents for a barrel, which is the daily ration of one cow. He formerly paid six cents, but as the demand is now greater, the price has risen in obedience to the well known principle of Political Economy. To produce a barrel of this liquid of good quality requires a bushel of grain; but here, as in some other branches of trade, competition comes in to injure that honor which the proverb declares to exist even among thieves. The manufacturers of swill have, it is said, discovered that water may be used to increase the quantity of that as well as of other fluids which they produce. Taught by the sharp suggestions of interest, they have thus in shrewdness gone beyond that liquor dealer who boasted that he had in his yard a simple pump which netted him $2,000 a year. By means of hot water properly applied the distillers convert a barrel of genuine slops into a barrel and a half. This enables them to supply a greater number of cows, and while for every bushel of innocent grain daily forced to yield its contribution of intoxicating spirits they formerly provided sustenance for one animal, they now make two bushels do for three. Such is the ingenuity practiced in these establishments.

One effect of diluting the food of the cows with hot water is to insure a more rapid production of the "pure milk." But such production is attained with the loss of the natural color of that article, which now assumes a light blue complexion. To restore to it the rich yellowy white which hints of luxuriant pastures, flowery meads, bubbling brooks and cool groves at mid-day, and tempts the buyer, another liquor dealer's secret is resorted to. This pale blue "milk" is colored with the substance used to dye whiskey into authentic brandy; this substance is peculiarly efficacious upon such cream, as the "milk" may be capable of raising, giving it almost the color of the best butter, to the great delight of the housewives by whom it is consumed—Luckily, however, the coloring matter is the most innocent element in the whole compound, being nothing worse than burnt sugar.

This "milk," of which the extensive establishment at the foot of Fifteenth-st. on the North River alone furnishes some 15,000 quarts a day, may be distinguished from good milk by its peculiar smell. It carries with it the odor of the slops from which it is made; and no one, as we are assured, need be deceived by it, at least no one who is in the least acquainted with that odor.

When the cows begin to cease giving "milk," the time approaches for them to be slaughtered for the market. Indeed they could not long exist after they had ceased to fulfil that function, which is a great channel for the escape of the disease induced upon them by their close confinement and the food which the troughs daily waft to them from the distillery. When killed their bloated flesh is said to have the appearance of wholesome meat, but in cooking it shrinks into not more than a quarter of its original quantity; the difference consists of foreign or diseased matter which passes off in the process.

We hope in a day or two to furnish our readers with a statement of the precise character of both milk and meat from a scientific source whose authority cannot be disputed. Meanwhile we will propose this question for their serious consideration:

Ought not the sale of both these commodities to be rigorously prohibited by law?—*N. Y. Tribune.*

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If one who has no elegance of soul appears graceful, it is by accident, as a fool sometimes looks wise.

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PILES.

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New York, May, 1845. 364 Sixth street.

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West Chester, N. Y., May 15, 1845.

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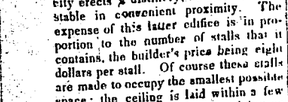

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J. H. ELLISON, M. D.
Frankfort, Ky.

January 7th, 1847.

The above certificate is from one of our Physicians, living a few miles from here, he is distinguished as good practitioner, and is considered a good Physician and stands fair, he is, as he says, a regular graduate.
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Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Our Proprietors have added to their line and extended their connections during the winter, and have now the most ample facilities for the transportation and despatch unsurpassed by any other line. Their large experience as carriers, their ample means, and their unbounded facilities for business, and the great capacity and convenience of the warehouse attached to the line, are presented with confidence to the public, as offering every inducement to shippers, and accommodate their consignees—confidently asserting that no pains or exertion will be spared to merit the patronage entrusted to them, and to the continuance of that patronage which they may reasonably acknowledge.

Consignments to Taffe & O'Connor will be received and forwarded. Steamboat charges paid and Billsof Lading transmitted free of any charge for Commission, Advance or Storage. Having no interest directly or indirectly in steamboats, the interest of the consignee and owner of the property, is the only one they have to serve, and they pledge themselves to forward all goods consigned to them promptly and on the most advantageous terms to the owners.

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INDEPENDENT PORTABLE BOAT LINE.
1847.
FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF PRODUCE AND MERCHANDISE TO AND FROM PITTSBURGH, PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE.
☞ Without Transhipment. ☜

Goods consigned to our care will be forwarded with out delay, at the lowest current rates. Bills of Lading transmitted, and all instructions promptly attended to. Insurance, if required, will be effected on the lowest terms. Address or apply to C A McANULTY & Co
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Having a very large and commodious warehouse, we are prepared to receive on addition to freight, the consignee's large amount of Produce, for storage at a reasonable rate. C A McANULTY & Co
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PICKWORTH & CO'S LINE.
1847.
EXPEDITIOUS for the transportation of WAY FREIGHT between Pittsburgh, Blairsville, Johnstown, Hollidaysburg, Water Street, Petersburgh and Huntingdon.

Now Boats leave the warehouse of A McAnulty, Allegheny, every day, Sundays excepted, and Pittsburgh every day, Sundays excepted, having their goods for shipment on board the day prior to sailing.

Shippers may rely on the special accommodation of the way business, and the proprietors respectfully solicit a share of patronage.
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1847.

THE Lake line is composed of Steamboats Lake Erie and Michigan, running daily between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, connecting with the Ohio Canal Boats, which will be ready to receive freight on the opening of Navigation in early Spring. Freight and Passengers in all instances will be forwarded with dispatch, and every facility for conveying the city and passengers with promptness and dispatch, the proprietors hope to merit a share of public patronage.

For sale at the Canal Basin, Pittsburgh
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Package Express to Philadelphia.
1847.

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An Iron Chest will be dispatched daily until the close of the canal navigation.

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REGULAR MORNING PACKET FOR BEAVER.
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ON THE PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO CANALS,
BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND CLEVELAND.
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THE above Line is now fully prepared to transport Freight and Passengers from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, to any point on the Pennsylvania & Ohio and Ohio Canals.

The facilities of said Line are not equalled by any other Canals, in number and capacity of Boats, Experience of Captains, and promptness of Agents, &c.

One Boat leaves Pittsburgh and Cleveland daily, running in connection with the Steamers Michigan and Lake Erie, between Pittsburgh and Beaver, and a Line of first class Steamboats, Propellers, Brigs and Schooners, on Lake Erie, Huron, Michigan and Ontario.

Property consigned to any part of the Union will be forwarded with dispatch.
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MONONGAHELA ROUTE,
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PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA
Time 36 Hours! Fare $5!
(Only 74 Miles Staging.)

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