Nell M'Collum,' said he, 'the word was rash; and the curse did not come from my heart. But, Nell, who is there that doesn't curse you when they meet you?—Isn't it well known that to meet you is only another name for falling in wid bad luck, for my part I'd go fifty miles about rather than cross you, if I was bent on my business and my heart 'ud be in, or that I cared any more about.'

'And who brought the bad luck upon me first?' asked the woman. 'Wasn't it the husband of the mother that bore you?—Wasn't it *his* hand that disfigured me as you see, when I was widin a week of being decently married? Your father, Lamh Laudher, was the man that blasted my name and made it bitther upon the tongue of those that mentions it.'

'And that was because he would'nt see me wid the blood of Lamh Laudher in his veins married to a woman he had reason to think—I don't like to *say it*, Nelly—but you know it *is* said that there was darkness, and guilt too, about the disappearin' of your child. You never clear'd that up, but swore revenge night and day against my father, for only preventin' you from bein' the ruination of his cousin. Many a time, too, since that, has he asked you in my own hearin' what became of the boy.'

The old woman stopped like one who had unexpectedly trod with bare foot upon something sharp enough to pierce the flesh to the bone, and even to grate against it. There was a strong, nay, a fearful force of anguish visible in what she felt. Her brows were widely depressed from their natural position, her face became pale, her eyes glared upon O'Rorke as if he had planted a poisoned arrow in her breast, she seized him by the arm with a hard pinching gripe, and looked up for two or three minutes in his face, with an appearance of distraction. O'Rorke, who had never feared man, shrunk from her touch, and shuddered under the influence of what had been, scarcely without an exception, call'ed the 'bad look.' The crone held him tight, however, and there they sood, with their eyes fixed upon each other. From the gaze of intense anguish, the countenance of Nell M'Collum began to change gradually to one of unmingled exultation; her brows were raised to their proper curves, her color returned, the eye corruscated with a rapid and quivering sense of delight, the muscles of the mouth p'ayed for a little, as if she strove to suppress a laugh;—at length O'Rorke heard a low gurgling sound proceed from her chest; it increased; she pressed his arm more tightly, and in a loud burst of ferocious mirth, which she immediately subdued into condensed shriek that breathed the very luxury of revenge, she said,

'*Lamh Laudher Oge*, listen:—ax the father of you, when you see him, what has become *of his own child*—of the first that ever God sent him; an' listen again—when *he* tells *me* what has become of mine, *I'll* tell *him* what has become of *his*. Now go to Ellen—but before you go, let me *cuggher* in your ear that I'll blast you both. I'll make the *Lamh Laudhers Lamh Lhugs*. I'll make the strong arm the weak arm afore I've done wid 'em.'

She struck the point of her stick against the pavement, until the iron ferrule with which it was bound dasted the fire from the stones, after which she pass'd on muttering threats and imprecations as she left him.

O'Rorke stood and looked after her with sensations of fear and astonishment. The age was superstitious and encouraged a belief in the influence of powers distinct from human agency. Every part of Ireland was filled at this time with characters both male and female, precisely similar to old Nell M'Cullum. The darkness in which this woman walked, according to the opinions of a people but slightly advanced in knowledge and civilization, has been but feebly advanced to the reader. To meet her was considered an omen of the most unhappy kind; a circumstance which occasioned by the imprecation of Lamh Laudher. She was reported to have maintained an intercourse with the fairies, to be capable of communicating the blight of an evil eye, and to have carried on a traffic which is said to have been rather prevalent in Ireland at the time we speak of—namely, that of kidnapping. The speculations in reference to her object in perpetrating this crime were strongly calculated to exhibit the degraded state of the people at that period. Some said that she disposed of the children to a certain class of persons in the metropolis, who subsequently sent them to the colonies, when grown, at an enormous profit. Others maintained that she never carried them to Dublin at all, but insisted that, having been herself connected with the fairies, she possessed the power of erasing, by some secret charm, the influence of baptismal protection, and that she consequently acted as an agent for the 'gentry' to whom she transferred them. Even to this day it is the opinion in Ireland, that the 'good people' themselves cannot take away a child, except through the instrumentality of some *mortal* residing with them, who has been baptized; and it is also believed that no baptism can secure children from them, except that in which the priest has been *desired* to baptize them with an especial view to their protection against fairy power.

Such was the character this woman bore, whether unjustly or not, matters little. For the present it is sufficient to say, that after having passed on, leaving Lamh Laudher to proceed in the direction he had originally intended, she bent her steps towards the head inn of the town. Her presence here produced some cautious and timid mirth, of which they took care she should not be cognizant. The servants greeted her with an outward show of cordiality, which the unhappy creature easily distinguished from the warm kindness evinced to vagrants whose history had not been connected with an evil suspicion and mystery. She accordingly tempered her manner and deportment towards them with accurate skill. Her replies to their inquiries for news were given with *an appearance* of good humor; but beneath the familiarity of her dialogue there lay an ambiguous meaning and a cutting sarcasm, both of which were tinged with a prophetic spirit—[illegible]ble, from its equivocal nature, and for ou[illegible] applied to each individual.

'Did you get the linen that was stolen from your masther?' inquired Nell significantly, turning at the same time a piercing glance on the waiter; 'an' tell me,' she added 'how is Sally Lavery, and where is she?'

'It was'nt got,' he replied, in a kind of stammer, 'an' as to Sally, the nerra one o' me knows any thing about her, since she left this.'

'Sheemus,' replied Nell, 'you know that Meehaul Neil *is* in the house; but I'll give you two choices, either to bring me to the speech of him, or else I'll give your master the name of the thief that stole his linen; ay, an' the name of the thief tha resaved it. I name nobody at present, an' for that matther, I known nothin'. Can't all the world tell you that Nell M'Collum knows nothing!'

'*Ghe dhevin*, Nelly,' said the waiter. 'maybe Meehaul *is* in the house unknownst to me. I'll try, any how, an' if he's to the fore, it won't be my fau't or he'll see you.'

Nell, while the waiter went to inform Meehaul, took two ribands out of her pocket; one white and the other black, both of which she folded into what would appear to a bystander to be a similar kind of knot. When the inkeeper's son and the waiter returned to the hall, the former asked her what the nature of her business with him might be. To this she made no reply, except by uttering the word *hush!* and pulling the ends, first of the white ribband, and afterwards of the black. The knot of the first slipped easily from the complication, but that of the black one, after gliding along from its respective ends, became hard and tight in the middle.

'*Tha sha marrho!* life passes, and death stays,' she exclaimed; 'Andy Connor's dead, Meehaul Neil; an' you may tell your father that he must get some one else to look afther his sheep. Ay! he's dead! But that's past. Meehaul, fo'ly me; it's you I want, an' there's no time to be lost.'

She passed out as she spoke, leaving the waiter in a state of wonder at the extent of her knowledge, and of the awful means by which, in his opinion, she must have acquired it.

Meehaul, without uttering a syllable, immediately walked after her. The pace at which she went was rapid and energetic, betokening a degree of agitation and interest on her part, for which he could not account. As she had no object in bringing him far from the house, she availed herself of the first retired spot that presented itself, in order to disclose the purport of her visit. 'Meehaul Neil,' said she, 'we're now upon the Common, where no ear can hear what passes between us. I ax, have you spirit to keep your sister Ellen from shame and sorrow?' The young man started and became strongly excited at such a serious prelude to what she was about to utter.

'*Millia diououl!* woman, why do you talk about shame or disgrace comin' upon any sister of mine? What villian dare injure her that regards his life? My sister! Ellen Neil! No, no! that man 'ud only think of *that*, I'd give his right hand a dip to the wrist in the best blood of his heart.'

'Ay! ay! it's fine spakin'; but you don't know the hand you talk of. It's one you had betther avoid than meet. It's the *strong hand*, and the dangerous one when vexed. You know *Lamh Laudher Oge*.'

Meehaul started again, and the crone could perceive by his manner that the nature of the communication she was about to make had been already known to him, though not, she was confident, in so dark and diabolical a shape as that in which she determined to put it.

'Lamh Laudher Oge!' he exclaimed; 'surely you don't mane to say he has any bad design upon Ellen! It's not long since I gave him a caution to drop her, an' to look out for a girl fittin' for his station. Ellen herself knows what he'll get, if we ever catch him spakin' to her again. The day will never come that *his* faction and *ours* can be friends.'

'You did do that, Meehaul,' replied Nell, 'an' I know it; but what 'ud you think if he was so cut to the heart by your turnin' round upon his poverty, that he swore an oath to them that [illegible] blindin' himself to bring your sister to a state of shame in order to punish you for your words? That 'ud be great glory over a faction that they hate.'

'Tut, woman, he daren't swear such an oath; or, if he swore it fifty times over on his bare knees, he'd daren't act upon it.—In the first place I'd prepare him for his sin, if he did's an', in the next, do you think so manely of Ellen, as to believe that she would bring disgrace an' sorrow upon herself an' her family? No, no, tell; the ould *diouol's* in you, or you're beside yourself, to think of such a story. I'd be warned her against him, and so did we all; an' I'm sartin, this minute, that she'd not go a single foot to change words with him, unknownst to her friends.'

The old woman's face changed from the expression of anxiety and importance that bore, to one of course glee, under which to those who had penetration sufficient to detect it, lurked a spirit of hardened and reckless ferocity.

(To be Continued.)

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

THS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1842.

See First Page.

Case of Alexander.

The jury in this case have at last rendered their verdict. It would seem from the behaviour of the prisoner and his friends, that they think the finding a severe one. From what we have seen of the testimony, we think they should be entirely satisfied with it. In the subjoined account of the scene upon the rendition of the verdict, the agony of the father and friends of the convicted, is very touchingly described. No one, however, seems disposed to revert, even for a moment, to the desolate home of the widowed wife and fatherless children of poor Lavigne—no one has any compassion for the sufferings of the helpless family whose protector was suddenly and violently bereft of life, by the hands of a wanton and fiendish murderer! For our part, we cannot dissociate the circumstances—we cannot read of Alexander's arraignment and trial, without thinking of the cause which brought him to the prisoner's box. And we must say, although we have no desire to see any man hung, that if ever man deserved to pay the highest penalty of the law, he should suffer it. We see nothing to extenuate his crime nor commend him to mercy. The reporter of the Pennsylvanian thus describes the scene that took place upon the announcement of the verdict:

"As soon as the jury came into Court, it was reported that they had agreed upon their verdict, and there was very evidently a visible change in the countenances of all present—Judges, jurors, counsellors and auditory—a deep solemnness seems to have taken possession of the faces of all present. The name of the jurors were then called over and when, in answer to the Clerk of the Court, they stated they '*had agreed upon their verdict*,' there was a universal bustle throughout the Court room. "Guilty or not guilty," exclaimed Mr. Eaton, with solemn emotion. "*Guilty*," responded the foreman, with a firm though serious emphasis, "*of manslaughter*," and the second that here followed is painful to describe. The defendant instantly buried his face in his hands and sobbed loudly, while the loud moanings and painful gestures of his aged father, who clasped his unfortunate son around the neck, struck every one with silent, though visible grief. Such a scene, happily, is rarely witnessed in Court. The brother of the defendant also joined the affecting lamentations of the stricken pair, and bowed down, with a painful agony upon the neck of the law's victim. The Rev. Dr. Ducachet, of the Episcopalian Church, was present, and seeking himself beside the "old man," strove with the most affectionate energy to pour into his soul spiritual comfort, while, at the same time, the prisoner's counsel were striving with a laudable kindness, to pacify him as far as might lie in their power.

Mr. Reed gave notice to the Court, that on next Saturday, he would state what action the defence would take upon the verdict. The prisoner, previous to leaving the Court, took Mr. James Byrne (the officer under whose charge he had been from the commencement) by the hand, and thanked him kindly for the attention he had displayed towards him.

The crime of which the defendant is convicted, is punishable with an imprisonment varying from two to six years.

The Jury in the case were immediately discharged by Judge Barton, with the thanks of the Court for their patient attention.

Welsh, the great Circus proprietor, has leased the Park Theatre, New York, and intends fitting it out for a Circus! This is a sad come down for that old nucleus of the aristocracy of Gotham, but it is what might be expected; those who in the days of wild speculations and bank swindling, lavished thousands on the Park, have been cut off from their means of extravagance, and they find it more difficult now to raise a few dollars for the mere necessaries of life, than it was formerly for them to squander hundreds on the indecent exhibitions of foreign adventurers.

The Miss Hamblin, who killed Ewing the actor, in the Mobile Theatre, was not as many may suppose, a relative of Thomas S. Hamblin, of the Bowery Theatre. She was a West Indian by birth, born in Jamaica, and was a number of years engaged in the Windward Island theatres, as well as those of Demarara, Berbice, and Surinam. She was at one time attached to a theatrical company in Bogota, and by dint of industry acquired a considerable fortune. She performed at the Olympic, in New York, a year or two ago, and was esteemed an actress of cleverness. Her real name is not known; that of Hamblin was assumed.

An extensive Bankrupt.—A Mr. Anthony Dey, has made an application in New York for the benefit of the Bankrupt Law, and the report of his liabilities and assets occupies only seventy-six foolscap pages!

The Suffragans.—The Prov. Express of the 10th has a leader giving reasons why the friends of free suffrage in that state should register their names and enter into the contest with the Algerines under their own Constitution. It says "we have reason to believe that the exiled Governor of this state answers in the affirmative, and agrees that such an act may be done without a compromise of principle, and with a fair prospect of future success to the Suffrage party and its Constitution."

The Express confidently declares the opinion "that a large majority of the whole people, being democrats and friends of equal rights, having *reform* for their object and union for their watchword, can drive the tyrants from their strong holds, put an end to a military despotism, and restore the Government of laws.

Burglary and Probable Murder.—We learn from the New York Herald, that 3 negroes entered the residence of Mr. John Munford, about a mile and a half from New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday night last, and after beating Mr. Munford, until they believed him dead, succeeded in robbing the house of a small amount of money with which they decamped. The villains first barbarously attacked Mrs. Monford, who fortunately leaped out of a window, and with difficulty escaped to a neighbor's. The scoundrels were subsequently traced to their haunts in the suburbs of the town and upon being arrested on Sunday, Mrs. M. instantly recognized one of them, who thereupon immediately confessed the deed. It was rumored that Mr. Munford had died of the wounds received.

Fire in Baltimore.—A very destructive fire took place in Baltimore about half after 6 o'clock on last Monday morning. It broke out in a house, at the corner of Pratt st. and Stable Alley, occupied by J. B. Moody, who with his wife and six children, escaped from the flames with much difficulty. The Warehouses of Martin Gillett & Co., H. M. Patterson & T. Willson & Co. were injured.

The whole loss sustained by the fire is about $50,000.

Shocking suicide.

A Tobacconist named George Shiffler, committed suicide on Sunday evening, last, in Philadelphia. He had been in a neighboring tavern during the evening, laughing and joking, got up, went home, kissed his wife and children, ascended the stairs to his bed room, took off his coat, unbuttoned his shirt collar, and penetrating the large blood vessels of his neck bled himself to death. His wife shortly afterwards found him a corpse! The unhappy man leaves a family of seven children.

The office hunters are as thick as blackberries in August, in South Carolina.—There were twenty three candidates for the office of Secretary of the State of South Carolina; and the applicants for other offices were represented as exceedingly unmerous and greedy.

Horrible.—A young colored woman named Henrietta Koons, died in the entry of a house, in Burns' court, Moyamensing, on Sunday evening, *of sheer want and neglect!*

The state debt of Tennessee, is three million one hundred thousand dollars.

An Amorous Pun.—'Who is that lovely girl?' exclaimed the waggish Lord Norbury, riding in company with his longeared friend, Counsellor Granarty. 'Miss Glass,' replied the barrister. 'Glass,' reiterated the facetious judge; 'by the love which man bears to woman, I should often become intoxicated could I place such glass to my lips!' The counsellor fell from his horse in a fit of apoplexy.

The Bankrupt Law.

A. Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, has the following paragraph in relation to the Bankrupt Law

'The fate of the Bankrupt Act is sealed. It is to be repealed, condemned, repudiated, in a violent and vindictive manner.—The instructions to the Vermont Senators have settled the question. No regular course of legislation is to be tolerated in regard to this ill-fated law. It is not to be regularly annulled, but is to be Lynched. It is to be tried by Lynch law and expunged. The plan is to present a petition for its repeal—to move a reference of that petition in the House to the Committee on the Judiciary, with instructions forthwith to bring in a bill repealing the act, and then this bill is to be passed at once through all the stages of legislation, under the decision made by the Speaker at the last Session Some say that the President will veto this repealing law. Many express an ardent hope that he will do so. Some of the ultra Whigs say that if he will, they will take this veto as a set-off against the Bank and Distribution vetoes.'

Capital Punishmemt.—The House of Representatives of New Hampshire have declared by a vote of 111 to 106, favor of the total abolition of capital punishment.

The question of the expediency of abolishing capital punishment may never be decided, but it appears to be very evident that public opinion is setting very strongly in favor of the affirmative side of the proposition. But can the end be attained?—And if attained, will not the dreadful crime of murder become far more common than it now is?—Who shall decide!

Important from Yucatan.

Battle between the Yucatecos and Mexicans—Capture by the Mexicans of the United States steamer Champion and Schooner Anna Maria.

By the arrival on the 2nd inst. at New Orleans of the schooner Freeland, Captain Smith, from Campeachy, the N. O. Crescent City has news up to the 22d ult.

A general engagement had taken place outside the walls of the city which lasted for several hours. The loss in killed and wounded on the part of the Mexicans, amounted to over 200. The loss of the Yucatecoes was estimated at 150. Both parties thinking they had punished each other sufficiently for the time being, retired from the field to recruit for another engagement

The Mexican Army was decreasing rapidly, their loss from death and desertion, amounted to over 500 since their landing at Campeachy.

The steamer Guadaloupe, it is stated by deserters who had come in, had not over fifty efficient men on board, who were very much dissatisfied with the service they were compelled to serve—they were also short of provisions and fuel; a constant cannonading had been kept up between the Mexican fleet and the prizes and gun boats of the Yucatecoes, who were lying under cover of the batteries of the forts.—No material damage in that way had been done on either part, as they were generally out of reach of each others guns.

The schooner Anna Maria, Capt. Peters, hence from Campeachy, laden with flour and corn, owned in this city, and sailing under the United States flag, was captured by the Mexican fleet as she was entering the port. The steamer Champion, Capt. Hutton, hence for Tobasco, was also captured by the Mexican fleet. The Champion was purchased in Mobile by Capts. Hutton and Swain, who contracted to deliver her at Tobasco, where they would receive the purchase money, $25,000.

The army of Yucatan was over 6000 strong, and was receiving daily reinforcements from the interior. The enemy asked a capitulation, which was peremptorily denied, the 'natives' hoisting a red flag, and expressing their determination to resist the invading force, or perish in the attempt.

From the above it will be seen that the presence of an American fleet on the coast of Yucatan is imperiously demanded.

From the Baltimore Sun.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

THIRD SESSION.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 11th, 1842.

SENATE.

The following additional Senators appeared and took their seats, viz: Messrs. Sprague, Simmons, White, Young, Linn, Fulton and Woodbridge.

The Chair, in pursuance of the order of last week, announced the standing committee. The only change of importance from those of last session, is the substitution of Mr. Archer for Mr Rives, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs.

Numerous petitions, asking a repeal of the bankrupt law, a modification of the tariff act, and a variety of other matters were presented and appropriately referred.

Several resolutions asking information from the Departments, on various topics, were offered and adopted; after which, at an early hour, a motion to adjourn prevailed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The names of the following members appointed to serve on the usual standing committees, were announced by the clerk The following is the list of the principal committees:

On Elections.—Messrs. Halsted, Blair, Barton, Borden, Carvens, Gamble, Turney, Houston and Reynolds.

On Ways and Means.—Messrs. Fillmore, Betts, S. Mason, Wallace, T. F. Marshall, J. R. Ingersoll, J. W. Jones, Atherton and Pickens.

On Claims.—Messrs. Giddings, Cowan, Osbourne, Tomlinson, Warren, Hubard, Arnold, Burke and Medill.

On Commerce.—Messrs. Kennedy, of Maryland, Winthrop, Toland, Child, Rayner, Randall, Andrews, T. W. Williams and Thompson.

On Public Lands.—Messrs. J. Morrow, Casey, T. Smith, Gentry, Bronson, Howard, Chapman, Brewster and Thompson.

On Post Office.—Messrs. Briggs, Williams, of Tennessee, Russell, Brockway, Hopkins, A. Kennedy, Floyd and Plumer.

On Judiciary.—Messrs. Barnard, Trumbull, Maxwell, Milton, Brown, G. Davis, C. J. Ingersoll, Roosevelt and Saunders, *District of Columbia.*—Messrs. Underwood, Summers, Randall and Lowell.

On Naval affairs.—Messrs. Wise, Calhoun, of Mass. J. C. Clarke, Burnell, Fessenden, Rhett, Mallory, Clifford and Wood.

On Foreign Affairs.—Messrs. Adams, Cushing, Everett, Granger, Sheppard, Stuart, Carruthers, Merrywether and Holmes.

On Territories.—Messrs. Pope, C. H. Williams, Gates, Jones, of Md. Caldwell, Hays, Dean, Floyd and Black.

On Agriculture.—Messrs. Deberry, Ridgeway, Simonton, Gustone, Dorg, Shaw, Edwards, Partridge and Hastings.

On Indian Affairs.—Messrs. Cooper, of Pa. Chittenden, Butler, of S. C. Rencher, J. L. White, Walterson, Weller, Edwards and Gwin.

On Militia.—Messrs. Keim, Coles, Ward, Boyd, Cooper of Georgia, Redding, A. Marshall, Sweeny and Snyder.

On Military Affairs.—Messrs. Stanley, Pendleton, Goggin, Campbell of Tenessee Stokely, Butler of Kentucky, Sollers, Miller and J. T. Mason.

On Revolutionary Pensions.—Messrs. Taliaferro, Rodney, Clarke, Mathiot, Andrews, Babcock, Mathews, Ferrance and Smith of Virginia.

On Revolutionary Claims.—Messrs. Mc-Kennan, Lane, Irwin, J. B. Thompson, Sprigg, Mattocks, Steenrod, Bidlack, Riggs.

Mr. Fillmore moved that the Presidents Message be taken up, with a view to reference.

Mr Adams claimed that his resolution for rescinding the 21st Rule had precedence.

The Chair decided that such was the case.

Mr. Adams having the floor, made a few remarks, to the effect that if the House would immediately take the question, it would consume no time in debate.

Mr. W. Cost Johnson moved to lay the whole subject on the table. On the question, the yeas and nays being ordered, it resulted—yeas 106, nays, 102. So the whole subject was at last laid on the table.

Marriage is like a roast leg of mutton—good day served up cold on Monday—[illegible] les on Tuesday—and hashed up on Wednesday.

A drunken youth got out of his cabriolet and was dosing in the street, when the lady roused him by their ringing for one. 'Thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,' cried he, 'well, I'm sure I'm no more than I ever knew it!'

Lord Castlereagh made so many bulls, that Canning called him the literary [illegible] 'has got a *mint* in his mind,' said he, 'but he has no his mind!' replied Tierney, 'would that he had a *sage* in his head!'

DIED—On the Commission, on Friday 14th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M Mrs Mary [illegible] The funeral will take place to-day at 1 o'clock from the residence of her husband in Smithfield alley, between Smithfield and Liberty streets.

GRAND VOCAL CONCERT

Of the Rainer Family,

PRIOR TO THEIR DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND.

The Messrs. RAINERS (the celebrated Tyrolese vocalists) have the honor to announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pittsburgh that they will give their Grand Vocal Concert this evening Saturday, Dec. 17, to commence at 7½ o'clock, at Concert Hall.

Tickets 50 cts., to be had at the music store and at the door. For particulars, see small bills.

Dec. 17. 1842.

Auction Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—Will be sold by Jos. Weaver, esq., Sheriff, at Pittsburgh, Concert Auction Rooms, No. 110 Wood st. on Tuesday, December 20, at 10 o'clock A. M. *the entire stock of extensive Clothing Store*, consisting in part of

Superfine Broad Cloths, Beaver and Pilot Cloths,
Cassimeres, Satinetts and Vestings,
Gentlemen's Dress Coats,
do Over Coats,
do Frock Coats,
Cassimere and Satinet Pantaloons,
Gentlemen's Winter and Summer Vests,
Merino Shirts and Drawers,
Silk, Flag and Pongee Handkfs,
Canvass, Padding, and Brown Holland,
Bleached and Brown Muslins,

with a great variety of Tailor's trimmings, [illegible] par money. R. A. BAUSMAN.

dec 14—6t.

Houses to Let,

AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for rent from the 1st April, (and if desired, possession may be had sooner) the new Block of three story brick buildings on Market street, between 3rd and 4th containing seven large store rooms *adapted and well fitted for Dry Goods or Fancy stores.*

The cellars are dry, well lighted and all are furnished with fire places and flues, the building so constructed that the back and upper rooms can be converted into comfortable dwellings, communicating with the alley opposite the Theatre. The houses have a hall opening on Market st.

ALSO, To rent, three small stores in the rear, several offices in the second story, and two rooms in the corner house, lately occupied by the Post Office, suitable for a Printing establishment or Bank for which they have heretofore been used.

ALSO, two other spacious and well lighted stores on Market street, with convenient entrance, suitable for Literary Societies or similar Associations.

ALSO, for rent, several small houses adjoining house of the subscriber in Liberty township, with 2 acres of Land attached to each.

The terms will be moderate, and a portion of the Market street stores may be paid in Lumber.

FOR SALE

One hundred and ten building Lots in the Fifth District, one mile from the new Court House, these lots are eligibly situated on the Monongahela river above the first Dam, and afford *desirable sites for Manufactories or for boat yards, the river being* seasons deep enough for *Steam Boat navigation*, and being delivered at this point a less cost than any other lots in the city proper.

The only road by which the Manufacturers of Manchester, Oakland, &c. can reach the river, (except by the circuitous way of the city) passes through this property, and the Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek Turnpike Road runs along the property; immediately adjacent to the route for a Rail road, surveyed by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company.

A plan of the lots can be seen, and the terms made known at the office of the subscriber, No. 51 Water st.

EDWD. D. KIRK.

dec 17—3m

GOOD SLEIGHING HAS COME AT LAST! How many persons are afraid to venture out for fear of an opportunity to take a sleigh ride, for fear of bringing on an attack of the *Gout or Rheumatism*. Let all do away with such fears, for if they will but use Tuttle's *Medical Agency*, and getting a bottle of his Nerve and Bone Liniment and Indian Vegetable Pills.

dec 15.

CIRCUS AND THEATRE

In front of Captain Brooks'

On Penn Street.

First night of OH HUSH!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, 16th and 17th.

The Entertainment will commence with a splendid Entree, entitled

Amazons of the Golden Chain and Knights of the Silver Shield.

Songs, by [illegible]

The Sailor Boy, by [illegible]

Unrivalled Feats, by Mr. [illegible]

Unrivalled Feats, by Mr. W. Nichols on horseback without saddles,

Dance, by Miss Laura and Master [illegible]

Corde Elastique, by Mr. [illegible]

After which Mr. William Nichols will appear as the Green Chief.

Sprites of the Silver Shower, by McCullum and Buckley.

The plate breaker, Mr. Warren, will appear.

To conclude with the grand Extravaganza of

Oh Hush! Or Virginia Courtship.

For cast of characters see small bills.

☞ NOTICE.—There will be a Juvenile Concert on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21st, for the accommodation of the juvenile classes, and those Ladies and Gentlemen who cannot attend in the evening.

Doors open at 2½ o'clock. For particulars see bills.

BROWNSVILLE JUNIATA IRON WORKS.—Edward Hughes, Manufacturer of Stoves, Warehouse, No. 25, Wood st., Pittsburgh.