have beheld the respect with which his juniors lifted their bonnets to him, while on his own gray locks waved on the wind as he returned their salutations, you would have felt that even utter poverty, if respectable, and cheered by a daughter's love, was not without its joy.

The love betwixt Jeanie and the young shepherd was one of a day. It had already been of years standing, and dated far back, almost into the childhood of each. By sunny braes, in green meadows, alongside of whimplin brooks they had been used to meet, seemingly by chance, until such meeting grew necessary to their very existence, and their love—pure and holy as that between the angelic choristers—became intermixed with all their thoughts and feelings, colored all their views of life. And all this time Jeanie was growing more beautiful daily, until she became the flower of the valley. Her voice was like that of the cushat in its sweetest cadence—her eye was as blue and sunny as the summer eve—and the smiles that wreathed her mouth came and went like the northern lights on a clear December eve. Thus beautiful, she had not been without many suitors; but to all she turned a deaf ear—Many of them far above her station in life, but this altered not her determination.

Nor did her father, though perhaps, like many of his neighbors, he attached more importance to such offers than Jeanie, attempt to influence her. He only stipulated that her lover should obtain a farm before his marriage. We have seen how his repeated failures in this, and hopelessness of attaining his object, unless at a very distant period, had at length driven him to seek his fortune elsewhere.

(Concluded on Tuesday.)

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

☞ See fourth page.

THE OREGON QUESTION.—Mr. BUCHANAN made a very able speech on the Oregon question on Thursday last. The Globe give a sketch of his remarks and says that a full report of them will be published as soon as prepared.

In its notice of the speech the Globe says he expressed his feelings of the deep importance of the question, in the aspect in which it was now pending, and the convictions with which he was impressed, that a speedy and peaceful settlement of it could only be obtained by prompt and speedy action on the part of this government. He expressed the great anxiety he felt that the question should be settled peacealy, but solemnly averred his conviction that the mode proposed by the senators on the other side, (the whig side,) of protracting the joint occupancy, would utterly fail to produce a peaceable settlement. He alluded, in support of this position, to the dangers of collision between the Hudson Bay company and the numerous bodies of Americans who are now crossing the Rocky mountains to settle that country. Those emigrants are being sent there without the protection of law, and without the restraints of civil government, and if law and government were not sent with them, they would become inevitably involved with that English monopolizing company there, which may end in breaking the peace of the two countries. He was for the government promptly pursuing such a course as would maintain our title and preserve the peace of the world. The resolution before the Senate was the first step towards the attainment of that desirable end. If it was not correct in form, it could be easily amended. He did not believe that any President was authorized to give the notice required by the treaty, without the sanction of Congress being first expressed. He entered into a history of the negotiations upon the subject to show that the United States was not committed to any point of settlement; that the 49th degree of latitude, which had been several times proposed to England by our ministers, and rejected by that power, had been afterwards protested against by those ministers, under instruction from the government. If the treaty allowing joint occupancy were annulled, it would leave both governments where they were before such occupancy. Each party will be restored to their original rights. The territory in dispute embraces the whole northwest coast of America extending from 42 to 54 deg. 40 min. of north latitude, and east to to the summit of the Rocky mountains; and Mr Buchanan believed most fully that the United States have a clear and conclusive title to it; and that, under the public law of Christendom, the title can be demonstrated. He promised, when the bill for the settlement and occupation of the Oregon came up for consideration, that he would present such a chain of title by this government, that it could not be gainsayed by any power on earth. So far as the present negotiation is concerned, he expressed his convictions that the best mode to secure the success of the negotiation—that is, of bringing it to a speedy and successful termination—is to give the notice contemplated by the resolution, for the reason that the *status in quo* was the best for England, and she will not willingly change it. So long as she enjoys, under the present treaty, all the advantages to be derived from an exclusive occupation of the territory, for the only purposes she desires at present, she will be indisposed to enter into any new treaty which might deprive her of those advantages. He remarked that he would not be astonished at all, if he could go into the cabinet of Mr Packenham, if he should find that his instruction was to delay the question as long as he could—the longer the better for England. His belief was, that if the resolution was laid on the table, there would be no new treaty; especially if laid on the table on the ground occupied by the senator from Massachusetts, (Mr. Choate,) that it was better to let the question of terminating the joint occupancy rest for twenty years longer. He replied at length to, and denounced that portion of the argument of the senator from Massachusetts, (Mr Choate,) that the best mode of acquiring the territory, is to let our agricultural population prudently and noiselessly steal in and take possession of it under the cover of treaty. That which belongs to us, Mr Buchanan was in favor of possessing, and occupying fearlessly in the face of the world. If the question were left open to negotiation another fourth of a century, England could never be conciliated upon it. The honor and interests of the country, he maintained, required action by the Senate—action such as the resolution proposes. He had no fears of its producing war. The danger of such a result was in pursuing a different course.

THE DRAMA DEFENDED.—The N. O. Republican states that the Rev Mr Clapp, of that city, took occasion on the previous Sunday, in an episode which he introduced into his sermon on the lofty character of the drama, and which he illustrated in his usual felicitious manner, to record his opinion of its value as a most powerful agent in the cause of virtue—of its immense influence in chastening the taste, and promoting the true happiness of mankind. "The drama," said the reverend gentleman, "free from all impurity, is susceptible of becoming the choicest handmaid of virtue; aiding, strengthening and adorning her, so as to reveal every innate charm of her nature in the most captivating garb."

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

We have received the following returns of the election held yesterday for a member of Congress:

	CLARKE.	DARRAH.	CRAIG.
1st ward	144	277	31
2d ward	139	238	25
3d ward	259	271	32
4th ward	143	246	24
5th ward	256	209	35
1st ward, Allegheny	88	165	38
2d ward, "	44	98	24
3d ward, "	78	131	21
4th ward, "	123	175	31
Pitt township	260	263	35
Birmingham	76	88	13
Reserve	68	59	8
Lower St Clair	109	143	11
Lawrenceville	63	41	5
Peebles	68	177	24

OVERSEERS OF POOR.

The following is the result of the election for Overseers of Poor, held yesterday:

Perkins	488	Pratt	569
Ashbridge	555	Park	260
Quinn	110	McKonna	439
Hermann	220	Kinney	46
Hamilton	220	Wilkins	000
Dripps	116	Kerr	145
McClelland	113	Burbidge	213
Westervelt	93		

STEAMBOAT CLIPPER.—We take the following article from the Cincinnati Commercial, and publish it with the hope that the officers of the Clipper will explain their conduct, and for the purpose of reprobating the practice of discharging cannon previous to starting. It is, at all times, attended with danger, which is much increased by the carelessness usually so manifest in the discharge. It is but a few weeks ago that the window of a dwelling on our wharf was struck and broken by a wad from the cannon of a steamboat, and many more serious accidents have occurred elsewhere from the same cause. The practice neither increases the profits or the reputation of a boat, and considering the danger which attends it, we really think our boatmen should discontinue it. But if they must fire cannon, why not fire across the river, instead of towards the shore:

SHAMEFUL OUTRAGE.—This morning as the steamboat Clipper was leaving our wharf, she fired her cannon by way of bravado at the steamer Cutter, that was laying ready to start for the same port. The cannon was pointed directly into the Cutter, whose guards were filled with passengers, among them a large number of ladies. The wadding from the cannon struck two men, wounding them, as is supposed at this time, mortally. One of them, we are informed, cannot possibly survive. The names of the unfortunate men are, as we have been informed, Edwin Evans, (mortally wounded,) and Sydney Humphries, Hocking Port, very badly hurt.

This shameful outrage and reckless disregard of human life, calls for the prompt and efficient interference of those whose duty it is to guard and protect the lives of our citizens. The officers of the Clipper paid no regard to the awful result of their murderous recklessness, but proceeded on their way without the slightest notice or attention to the unfortunate wounded.

The wad struck Mr Humphries' cheek and passed nearly or quite through, and the blood flowed bountifully. Mr Evans had started for Portsmouth, O. He has a family in the old country, and has lately transmitted money to bring them out.

The wads fired from the cannon have been examined, and are found to contain two thirds of their weight of brick dust. They are kept for sale near the landing. The cannon at the time of firing was levelled unusually high, and was discharged by a deck hand.

THE LATE DUEL AND FRACAS AT WASHINGTON.—The March term of the criminal court at Washington, Judge Dunlop presiding, commenced its session on Monday last. Among the cases to be tried there are two of considerable importance, the grand jury having found a bill against the Hon John B. Weller, of Ohio, for his assault upon Mr Shriver of Baltimore, and one against Mr Julian May, the surviving principal of the duel between himself and Mr Cochrane. The seconds, Pooler and Ash, are also indicted. According to the law now in force in the district, relative to dueling, the principal in a duel is liable to imprisonment for seven years, and the seconds to two years.

MUTINY.—The New Orleans Picayune is informed by a gentleman who arrived in that city on the 4th inst., from Mobile, that on the 2nd, the Marshal of Mobile was called to the ship Corsair, in Mobile bay, to suppress a mutiny on board. In his efforts, the Marshal was wounded in one or two places by stabs from a knife. He was not, however, dangerously injured, but returned to Mobile for a *posse*, and on Sunday again went to the ship to quell the riot and arrest the mutineers. Whether or not any lives were lost, or what was the result of Mr Walker's exertions, could not be known when our informant left Mobile on Sunday.

DESTRUCTIVE GALES.—There have been terrible gales off the British coast, and a number of sad disasters are recorded. The Zeener, a Dutch Government frigate, Captain Abrahams, was lost on a shoal in the North Sea. The loss was between 30,000*l.* and 40,000*l*, fully insured in London. A schooner, the Emilie, from Bordeaux, was wrecked on the 1st February, and it was feared all on board had perished. The brig Sterling, was wrecked at Yarmouth, and eight or ten of the crew were drowned. A number of minor disasters are recorded.

LIBERALITY OF CAPTAIN STOCKTON.—It is stated that Captain Stockton has made a present of $10,000 to the widow of the lamented Gilmer; and that he has undertaken the education of the two sons of Com Kennon, at his own expense.

COL STONE MADE AN INDIAN CHIEF.—We learn from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser that the General Council of Seneca Chiefs, recently held at Cattaraugus, have nominated and adopted Col Stone, editor of the New York Commercial, a Chief of the tribe.—This honor has been conferred on the Colonel for his impartial account of the Six Nations, embodied in his biographies of Brant and Red Jacket.

PERILS OF WHALEMEN.—The boat's crew of the whaling bark Elizabeth, of Freetown, Mass., which was lost in the Pacific Ocean, carried down by a whale, consisted of Bradford W. Winslow, captain, Geo. Evans, Daniel Reed, Benjamin Hall and William Thrasher, fore-mast hands, all of Freetown; and David Hathaway, boat steerer, of Fall River. A letter from a person on board, gives the following account of the disaster, as published in the Fall River Monitor:

It was about the middle of June last, when the bark was on the coast of Kamschatka, that several whales hove in sight; the boats three in number, were lowered, and the captain's boat soon got fast, and in a short time the whale commenced running to windward; the weather being clear and fine, the other two boats followed. This was about 3 o'clock A M. At about 6 o'clock a fog sprung up, and the two boats lost sight of the one fast to the whale. The fog soon cleared away, but the boat was nowhere to be seen. Search was made for though the day bot without success. Early on the second the search was renewed. At 1 P. M. the boat was discovered bottom up, and attached to the whale, but soon disappeared. In the course of an hour the boat appeared on the surface, clear from the whale, and was taken on board the barque. It is believed that the boat and all on board of her were carried down by the line getting foul and not having time to extricate it."

ANOTHER DEATH FROM PRIZE FIGHTING.—Billford, who fought in a prize match with Tom O'Donnell, at New Orleans, on the 23d ult has died of the injuries then received. O'Donnell has been arrested. It will be remembered that Ford was one of the seconds at the killing of M'Coy, Westchester county, N. Y., and died in consequence—to meet a similar death himself.

O'CONNELL AND ROBERT TYLER.—We perceive in the reports of the Irish state trials, an attempt to throw an *acquiescence* on the part of Mr. O'Connell in the doctrines of Repeal laid down by Mr. Robert Tyler in some of his speeches. This is a roundabout way of proving "seditious practices."

THE DEBT-PAYING PARTY.

A DEFAULTER.—Colonel Field, late secretary of Wisconsin, and would-be whig life secretary of Illinois, it is said, is a defaulter in the territory to a considerable amount. Stories are rife about him, which, if true, will probably prevent him from showing himself in "them diggins" again.—*Galena Sentinel.*

We last heard of this Field at the "coon show" in Baltimore, making speeches against the democrats, and more particularly against the Tylerites, who did him the gross injustice to turn him out of office *before he paid up.*

The Baltimore whig papers called on the *Ashlanders* to go and hear Col. Field, of Wisconsin. We think there is a typographical error in the call—that it was intended to call on the *Laplanders*, as they are a people who worship beasts. The difference between the whigs and the *Laplanders* is, the former worship a grisly gray coon, and the latter a black cat—which may be said to be a "distinction without a difference." We have turned to Rees's Encyclopædia, and under the head of *Laplander* find the following:

"A black cat is reckoned one of the most valuable appendages in each house: they talk to it as to a rational creature; and in their hunting and fishing parties it is their usual attendant. To this animal the Danish Laplanders communicate their secrets: they consult it on all important occasions; and among the Swedish Laplanders, the drum is kept in every family for the purpose of consulting the devil."

There is as correct a description, as far as it goes, of the *Ashlanders* or Clay whigs, as we can write, if the words *grisly grey coon* be substituted for "black cat."

We now return to Col. Field. He is now on his way, perhaps, to join Clay, Prentiss, Poindexter, & Co., on their tour of electioneering, and he is worthy of the crew. If they succeed, we expect to have another bankrupt law passed, which will enable the party to balance their accounts.—*Globe.*

DEATH OF SALAZAR.

We have recently conversed with a man, who left the neighborhood of Santa Fe last summer, who gives us the particulars of the death of the notorious Damaslo Salazar, the miscreant from whom the Texan Santa Fe prisoners received such brutal treatment while in New Mexico. He was cut upon an expedition in the Indian country, stealing horses, and while thus engaged was waylaid, killed and scalped and his body left a prey to the buzzards and prairie wolves—a fate similar to that to which he consigned some five or six of the unfortunate Texans who were entrusted to his charge between San Miguel and El Paso del Norte. For these acts of more than barbarian cruelty, he was ordered to be tried by the Mexican Government; but so isolated is Santa Fe that he found means to escape. A more cruel, relentless, heartless villain probably never lived than Salazar, and it would almost seem an act of retributive justice that he should thus have fallen.

Our informant also states that he was one of the party engaged in building a block-house and stockade for the Messrs Bent, in the Cayguu and Camanche country, these gentlemen having established a trading-post at some point between the waters of the False Washita and Red River. While there, he frequently saw the same party of Cayguas that harrassed the Texan Santa Fe pioneers on their march and killed Lt. Hull and some twelve or sixteen men. The Indians still have forty or fifty of the horses of the Texans, among them a large white horse which belonged to Capt Hudson and a cream-colored Mexican nag which was the property of the unfortunate Fitzgerald. Both were excellent animals for chasing buffalo, and so proud are the Indians of them that they have shaved their tails and supplied the place of hair with gaudy feathers—a point of distinction they confer upon none but the very best horses. Our informant further states, that he saw one of the chiefs run down and kill eleven buffaloes with arrows in one chase upon Fitzgerald's horse, and he describes the Cayguas as more expert horsemen and brave and better warriors than the Camanches. The exact spot where Lt Hull and his party was killed was pointed out to him, and the arms taken from the unfortunate Texans shown. He states, in addition, that had the Texans known the most direct and best route from the Cayguu country to the New Mexican settlements they might have advanced in a body in one-third the time, and with little or no suffering, a good road leading directly up the *steppe* which impeded the wagons and across the immense Llano Estacado or Stake Prairie, of the Mexicans.—Such is the information, we have derived from an hour's conversation, with one who has passed a part of the year in the prairie wilderness near the sources of Red River.—*N O Picayune.*

A LEGISLATOR.

The Senate was indebted yesterday for a hearty laugh, to the gentlemen who had previously informed members that Louis Phillippe was a son of Napoleon. Dr Gardner, of Bristol, the Chairman of the Committee on Education, was this erudite individual. In the course of the debate upon the agricultural resolutions which he had introduced, the subject of the duty upon imported soft soap was brought into notice, and Dr Gardner stated that the duty on this article was fifty cents per pound. He was corrected by several senators, and among others by Mr Livermore, of Middlesex, who stated that the duty on the article was fifty cents a barrel. Dr Gardner was highly incensed at this contradiction, and appealed to the tariff itself, from which he quoted the provision establishing the duty on soft soap at fifty cents per barrel. 'Now,' said the Doctor, 'if *bbl* does not mean *pound*, I will thank some gentlemen to tell me *what it does mean!*' A general roar from all parts of the board was the response to this inquiry, under cover of which the head of the committee on education sat down, without insisting on the information he had requested.—*Boston Courier*

The New York "Express" says.

"There is a fact connected with Mr. Waddington (the eminent retired merchant who died a few days ago) which, in the course of trade, has brought about so great a change that we think it proper to mention it here. Mr. Waddington was the first importer in this city who required *a note* for goods sold, the custom having always been to charge the amount of goods sold on bank. One of the first notes Mr. W. received was from Mr. Abm. Brinkerhoff, then an old and respectable merchant, who for the first time in his life gave out a note. The effect on the mind of this worthy citizen was such that he could not rest in peace with a note out, and that, too, in the hands of a bank director. He became so excited that, long before it came to maturity, he rose from his bed in the night, and went with his money bags to Mr. Waddington's house, woke him up, and paid the note in full; after which he retired to rest in peace. It is unnecessary to say that the custom which Mr. Waddington commenced has now become universal."

A TOUCHING CASE OF DISTRESS.

An earnest appeal is made to the public in behalf of a poor widow, who, for the last three or four years, has been struggling for support for herself and four children. She is the daughter of a late magistrate in the county, now deceased; and until the death of her husband, who was a jeweller, lived in respectable circumstances. The calamity reduced her to absolute poverty. She resorted to her needle for support, but, suffering, at times, from very serious indisposition, could earn but a trifle, and every spare article of furniture, clothing and ornament, even to her wedding-ring, has been sold to obtain bread for her children. In some cases she has worked for two days and two nights in succession, without food, giving the last morsel to her children, to appease their cries. And it is positively known that a single half bushel of corn meal, has been, time and again, her sole provision, for herself and children for a whole week.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

THE LEOPARD CASE IN BALTIMORE.—Herr Driesbach was brought before Justice Schaefer, on Saturday, and notwithstanding the courage and prompt action of M. Driesbach were extolled even by the complainants, the Justice decided on refusing to bail, and committed him to prison, the boy was proved to be wounded severely in the cheek, perhaps not dangerously, a fact that could not at once be ascertained.—A writ of habeas corpus was taken out, and Justice M'Donald finally released Driesbach under $4000 bail. A civil action, damages $5000 was then brought against the menagerie proprietors by the father of the boy. Overtures were previously made though, it seems, to compromise for $300, but were refused—the defendants offering to pay doctors' bills, make an ample requital for the trouble and loss of time the accident might occasion, and a reasonable compensation for the injury done. This was, however, rejected by the other side, and hence the hot-foot process of the law which we have described.

FOR THE POST.

MR. PHILLIPS:—I have just received a letter from my brother-in-law, Lt Marine, U. S. Navy, dated St Augustine, March 2d. He states that the weather is beautiful, but the business rather dull. They are employed in enclosing the old square (or Spanish Plaza,) and planting it with orange and other tropical shade trees, which when finished, will make St Augustine the prettiest place in the Union. It is a rather remarkable fact that the only monument of the many thousands that were erected to commemorate the Constitution framed by the Cortes in 1812, stands in this square. It is still in good order. All those in Spain of the same kind, were destroyed by order of the government, but this, revered and respected by the liberty loving Spaniards of St Augustine, remains, proof against time, and the power of tyranny, in our free country

Yours, truly,

FOR THE POST.

To Philosophers, Statesmen and Divines, the following problems are submitted, viz:

1st. Are mankind able to govern their passions?

2nd. Are the citizens of the U S poorer than they were seven years ago? and if so what are the causes?

3d. Is the cause of true Christianity advancing, or retrograding? In either case, what are the future prospects?

J. C.

WOODEN WARE—On hand 100 wooden bowls, of all sizes; Churns, Buckets and Tubs; 100 assorted axes, shovels, spades and pick handles; half bushel and peck measures; for sale in any quantity to suit customers. ISAAC HARRIS,
m15 Ag't & Com. Merchant, No. 9, 5th st.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, for Consignees—From one to two tons of Rags for paper makers, 100 lb woolen Rags and Carpet Chain, for carpet weavers; Beeswax, Tallow, tow Yarn, Bags and a variety of country produces.
ISAAC HARRIS, Ag't. &
m15 Com. Merchant, No. 9, 5th st.

Tremendous Excitement!

GREAT RUSH FOR NEW WORKS!

RORY O'MORE, a National Romance, by Samuel Lover, Esq author of Handy Andy, etc.

Theodore, or the Child of the Sea, by Professor J H Ingraham.

The Irish Melodies, and sacred Songs of Thomas Moore: double extra New Mirror.

Animal Magnetism, or Mesmerism, its history, phenomena and present condition, containing practical instructions and the latest discoveries in the science, by Rev Chauncey Hare Townsend.

Heads of the People, drawn by Kenney Meadows, with original essays, containing 8 plates.

Chronicles of the Bastile, an Historical Romance, to comprise the secret history of the celebrated Bastile St Antoine, from the period of its erection to that of its demolition.

Ion, a tragedy in five acts, by Thos Noon Talfourd.

Asinio, a Tragedy, in 5 acts, by Rev H H Milman.

Lives of the Queens of England, from the Norman conquest, with anecdotes of their courts, by Agnes Strickland, vol 4.

Campbell's Foreign Semi-Monthly Magazine, for March 1, containing a splendid mezzotint Engraving of Washington Allston, and Wm Magin.

Also, a full supply of all the cheap publications of the day, wholesale or retail, at COOK'S extensive Periodical Depot, 85 Fourth st. m16.

ISAAC CRUSE,
COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT,
No. 87, Smith's Wharf,
BALTIMORE, MD.

I. C. will give his particular attention to Produce, consignments of which are respectfully solicited. Goods received, stored and forwarded to any part of the country. Having a large and commodious Warehouse for storage, and other facilities for the prompt transaction of business, he confidently offers his services to the community.

References in Baltimore.
Messrs W. Wilson & Son, George & Hays,
Reynolds & Smith, Henry Rieman & Son.
James Power & Son.

References in Philadelphia.
Robert Creighton & Co., Samuel W. Day, Esq.,

References in Pittsburgh.
Bailey & Co; Robertson & Reppert;
Dalzell & Fleming; M. Leech & Co;
J. W. Burbridge & Co; W. & R. M'Cutcheon.
And the merchants generally. mar16

To Let.

A THREE store brick dwelling house and store, situate on Diamond Alley, called "Our House." Possession to be given on the 1st day of April next.—For particulars apply to
m16-td M'CANDLESS & M'CLURE.

DR. MCLANE'S LUNG SYRUP AND LIVER PILLS.

FOR about 20 years I have been periodically afflicted with weakness, accompanied by pain in my stomach, head ache, pain in the eyes, dizziness and want of breath. I have tried many plans to subdue the complaints to no purpose. During the months of July and August, I used one bottle of Dr McLane's Lung Syrup, and two boxes of his liver Pills. By using these medicines I enjoy better health than I have done for many years. The Lung Syrup in conjunction with the liver Pills, are an excellent anti-bilious aperient and well calculated to purify the system.
THOS SHURND,
New Richmond, Jefferson county, Ohio
Sold at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD,
m16 corner 4th and Wood sts.

☞ SPRING DRY GOODS. ☜
SEMPLE & BARKER,
No. 50, WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH,

ARE opening a splendid assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. They will all be offered at prices that will compete with the Philadelphia and Baltimore market

Among our stock will be found—
15 Cases Broad Cloths, blacks, blues, greens, browns, cadets, &c.
25 Cases Sattinets and Cassimeres, various styles and qualities.
6 Cases Kentucky Jeans, Trouds, and Merino Cassimeres, assorted.
25 Cases Cotton Pantaloon Drillings, assorted.
7 " Linen and Union " "
4 " Plaid, Linen and Gingham Coatings, desirable for city tailors
3 cases brown Hollands, assorted.
5 " Irish Linens and Lawns, "
3 " Linen Cambric Hdkfs, "
10 " Jaconets, Cambricks, Mitts, &c "
4 " Cristine & Domestic Ginghams, "
75 " Printz, Chintzes, and Mous de Laines, a full assortment of new and choice patterns.
6 cases blue, black and colored Alpaccas Lustres and Orleans Cloths.
5 cases Vestings, assorted.
4 " Indigo checks, "
5 " black and colored cambrics, assorted.
25 " 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 bleached shirtings and sheetings, &c.
100 bales 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 brown do and do.
25 " 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 tickings, assorted.
4 " red padding and canvass
65 boxes ribbons, comprising a full assortment of newest styles and best qualities,

Together with a full assortment of Hosiery, Threads, Sewing Silks, Silk, Gingham and Cotton Hdkfs, Buttons, &c, &c. m15-2w

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 15, 1844. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

Adams Calvin
Adams John
Abrahams Benj
Abbot Mrs Geo
Ahton Thomas
Alward H B
Alwin Joseph
Allender John
Alexander Mary

Baily Miss Mary
Baily Sarah Ann
Baldwin Capt Thomas
Baldwin John
Baily Captain
Barclay Mrs Barbara
Bartholomew Newton
Barry Maj J A
Barry Mrs Harriett N
Barns Saml
Bell Joseph
Bell Eleanor
Bell Miss Mercer
Beatty Saml
Benson Wm
Berghanser H
Beard John
Boyd John
Brown Miss Elizabeth
Brown Thos A
Brown Mary J
Brown E K
Brown Robt
Brennen Bernard
Brady Mrs Nancy
Brady Micheal
Bryant Joseph

Call Jeremiah
Call Alexander
Camac Capt
Cawlfield Patk
Carnahan Wm
Cave Mrs Mary
Cadwell Jamin
Carson Cerena
Carpenter Walter T
Campbell Peter
Caldwell John J
Campbell A
Campbell Robt
Chiguee Henry
Chambers Uriah
Cleser Sarah Ann
Chantler Thos
Cochras James
Copeland Elder
Connor James & Co
Corns Wm
Crony Charles
Cranage Thos
Crawford John

Dawson Richard
Danforth Charles
Davis John
Davis Reese
Davis Mary Ann
Davis Evan
Delany Wm
Dennis George
Dick Rev Jno N
Dickey James
Dilley D J
Doris John

Eaton Miss Maria
Earl Mary M
Easterly John
Emile Lawrence
Edwards Mary
Elobeck H H

Fagin Margt
Fair A
Felger Elizabeth
Fielding Richd
Fitzpatrick Martin
Fleming Wm
Flood Dennis
Forgey Mrs Caroline
Foster Mrs P J

Gabler John C
Ganilet Elbth
Garret Philip
Garner Miss Emily
Galligar Miss Rebecca
Garner Lewis
Gardner James and Wm
Gangwer Jacob
Garrett John
Gano Rebecca
Giles John

Hall Miss Margt
Haile A J
Hondlen Jacob
Hague John
Hallowell John N
Handlen Jacob
Hanen James
Hamill Mrs Mary
Handenschild Saml
Harrison John
Harden Holsten
Hawkins John
Hazelton T
Heyes Wm
Hay Miss Mary Jane
Herriott James
Henderson Wm
Horr John P
Hough John
Horner Thos
Hopewell Saml
Hopkins Isaac
Horner Mrs Catharine
Hughes Hugh W

Irwin Joseph
Irwin Charles
Irvin Wm

James Wm
Jacoby Wm
Saceby Mrs Rebecca
Jacobs John
Jackson Abner
Jessup A E
Johnston Lancilot
Johnston H

Keller James
Keller Wm
Kennet Capt M
Kane Mrs
Kelly Alexr
Kerr Miss Sarah
Kerr Wm
Kirk Jesse

Lafferty Miss M Ann
Lawton John
Laughlin Thos
Lauder John
Lenne Wm J
Lecky Mrs Catherine
Leonard H
Leonard Samuel
Ledlie James
Lewis John
Lee Isabella
Liggett Robt

Matthews Sarah Ann
Maloy Park
Maron Miss Elizabeth
Marsequa John
May J & A
Magnus Philip J
Maine M T
Mairs J B
Mackey Thos
Malme M P
Martin Danl
Martin James
Means Mrs Martha
Metcalfe Wm

A
2 Anson C L
Andrews A K
Andrews Wm
Anderson Charles
Arbuthnot & Stewart 2
Armstrong Andrew
Arthurs Mrs Sarah C
Atkinson Henry 2
Aton Henry
B
2 Beckwith Miss H C
Beel George
Becom Mary
Bercan Mrs Nancy A
Baggs John
Bean Hugh
Bearce Mrs Henry
Bisbing Jacob S
2 Blood Saml
Blain J K
Black James 3
Blair W J
Boyd Saml D
Bowen Jesse
Bougher Miss Mary
Booth Wm
Boid Henrietta
Bryson Wm
Brat James
2 Brindle Peter
Brigher James
Bunting Robt B
Buchanan Mrs Phoebe
Burns Mrs Catharine
Burns H J
Burnside Miss L

C
Chambers James
Clark Miss Isabella
Clarendon Miss 3
Clark Mrs Hannua
Cochran Saml
Cooper Thomas
Cooper Sarah
Coats John E
Collins E A
Collins W W
Collins Mrs Elbth G
Cook Mrs Deborah
Cook Miss M A
Cole Abraham
Coon Archibald
Connolly Michl T
Coran John R
Creasy Tristram
Craggs Thomas
Curtin Andrew
Cuples Joseph
Curtes W B
Cunningham P
2 Cummins John
D
Doke Wm
Dougherty J H & Co
Dodds Robert
Dougherty Thos
Drennan David
Dunn Edward
Dunlap Thos
Duncan George
Duvall John W
Duncan George
Dunlap Thos
Dodge Johnson
E
Erkson Dr G
Ellis David
Ewing Amos
Evans Margt
Ewan Isaac

F
Foulkes John E
Ford Wm
Forsyth James N
Forsyth Miss Maria
Frew Aaron
Frazer Wm
Freeman Denson
Fulton John B

G
Gillett S A
Gildersleave John
Glen Wm
Gonsoll Miss Nancy
Gott Wm
Gough Mrs Maria
Greenwood Wm
Graham Sarah
Graham John
Guyre David
Giffen Miss Elizabeth
H
Henry James
Herron Saml
Hensill S M & Co
Henry Christian
Hickman Edwd
Higgenson Charles
Hines Sarah E
Hilands John
Hill Saml
Hollenback Wm
Holstein Saml
Holmes Mrs Margt
Holland Amos
Holmes Henry
Hood Wm
Hoag James
Hodgson James
Hunt Miss Jane S
Hughes John
Hughes Mrs Wm
Huston John
Hulme Preston
Hunter Isaac
Hunter Alexr
I
Irwin Francis
Ingersoll F M

J
Johnston T S J
Johnston John
Johnston Archibald
Johnston Jane
Johnston Mrs Eliza
Johnston & Hatch
Jones Danl Y
Jones John H
K
Kimberly Mrs Nancy
Knox Miss Nancy
Knobeloth Fredk
Knox Claude
Kline John
Kyler George K
Krise John J

L
Lightner J W
Little Jane
Liston Edmond
Lloyd George W
Long Mrs P
Long Jas S
Lowry Jacob
Logue Dr
Loafman Leon
Logan Miss M A
Lockhart Robt

M
Mickle Wm
Milligan James
Miller Miss Sarah A
Miller Wm
Miller Miss Sarah J
Miller Benj F
Miller John
Moyers Saml
Morris David B
Montgomery Wm
Morgan J T
Moore Wm D
Moore John
Merrison Jesse
Marryman Bazel D
Milligan Alexr McL
Mill Robt
Murphy John

McAdams Robt
McBride Mrs Bridget C
McBride Mrs Mary
McAfee Andw
McCahen Jane
McCartha Benj
McCabe care of Meegan
McCabe James
McCandless James
McCandless Robt
McCartney John
McCartney W G
McClister Danl
McClinkos Saml
McCleery Alexr
McCloskey John
McCormick J L
McKee Adam
McKinney O W
McKeever Robt
McKelvy John
McClaren Col H

Newell A S
Nelson N
Neel John
Neill Wilson J
Nelson Robt
Nelson Saml D

Otis Wm A
O'Keife Jol n
Orr Robt
Oaks Cauffman & Co

Parkin George,
Patton Thos
Patterson John
Park George
Patterson James
Paw Barbara
Peters Miss Eliza Jane
Peterson John
Peacock Wm
Pitzer Miss Rebecca

Raymond Edward
Ralston Joseph
Ramsey Wm
Ramsey John
Reaves Robt R
Remsley Jonathan
Records Levin
Reed Wm F
Reynolds Saml M
Richmond Miss Jane H
Richer Mr J C
Roberts Hugh
Roy Ebenpile
Roesborough James

Sanzonberger Mr D
Savory Richd
Scott Albert
Scott Grace
Segner Magners
Shaffer Wm H
Shaw Mrs Ann
Shannon Samuel
Shannon John
Shaffer Elizabeth
Shields A M
Shock Saml H
Sheridan Wm
Shipley D B
Sickford Sarah
Singhose John
Sias Wm P
Simons George
Sipe Elizabeth
Small Wm
Stevenson Mr F
Stephenson Alex
Stewart John
Stewart Mrs Mary Ann
Henry Suttle

Tannehill Moses
Taft Alex
Taylor Mrs Jane Ann
Taft E A
Tatum Joseph
Taylor Thos J
Thomas Rees
Thompson Geo
Thompson J P
Thompson Andrew
Thompson Thomas

Vanfossen Wm
Vance Augustine
Vanderbelt Mrs Aurelia

Warner Miss E S & Rack-with 2
Ward Mrs Sarah
Warford Amos 2
Wade Ellen
Wadebaugh Saml
Walsh Miss Rebecca T
Wall Joel
Wagner Edward
Wells Mrs Margaret
Willson Wm
Willson James
Wilkinson Anthony
Wilkinson & McMastors
Wilkins John
Wilcox J
Widos Jesse
Williamson Wm

Young Miss Anna M
Young John

Musgrave Wm
Murdock D L
Murdock Miss Susan

Mc
McCoy Mr
McConaghy Alexr
McCoy Miss Eliza
McCreary J D
McDonald Mrs Eliza Ann
McDowell Mrs Mary
McDermott Patrick
McCullough Thos
McGreevy Danl
McGunigle Wm
Magill Robt
McGinniss Miss Susannah
McGonigle Neil
McGranahan Mrs Elizabth
Maguire Miss Biddy
McIntosh Wm
2 McElroy Wm
McLain Miss Margt
McLaughlin Miss Isabella
McQuig Charles
McQuaty Andw

N
Nealy John
Neal Robt
Nisbit Miss Nancy Ann
Nudy Watson
Niblock Miss Jane

O
O'Brien Danl
O'Brien John
Offerman Charles K
Owen Morris

P
Price Capt
Price Wm H
Arobet John C
Potzer Michael
Porter James M
Pond Joseph
Pollock Wm Sr
Pyett Brison
Palsifer Sidney

R
Rock Robt F T
Rockwell Abner O
Rowswell Thos
Rowland Rev James
Roseburgh Miss Mary
Roughtruck Abraham
Robinson James A
Robinson Wm C
Robinson Saml
Rogers Samuel A
Robertson Thos
Russell Mrs Emma
Russell Mrs Louisa
Ryan Martin

S
Simpson B A A C
Smithers Mrs Mary
Siter Mrs Hannah
Smith John
Smith Joshua
Smith M W
Smith Jesse
Smith Robt
Smith Geo W
Smith James
Smith Edw
Smith John H
Smith Hugh
Smith Miss Catharine
Spencer Joseph W
South John
Spencer Mrs C
Socom J D
Snyder Benj F
Stevens Dr A D
Stewart & Hunter
Stewart Miss Margt
Stewart Samuel
Sweeney Henry

T
Telford James
Thomas John R
Tucker Geo E 2
Tuttle Henry
Tomlinson John G
Turner Wm
Twining H M
Trimble Mrs Elenor
Trimble George
Truby Capt H
Trauger Jacob

V
Vanwickle Nicholas
Veach Thos
Volz Miss Antoinette

W
Whitmore Mrs Amanda
White Jacob
White Richd
White Robt
Whiteman Wm
Williams Joshua
Williams Wm A
Williams Wm
Wentzell Mrs Mary A
Westerman Robt
Willitt Wm
Wood B F
Woods James
Woods Mrs Catherine
Woodward S H
Woodwell Henry
Wright A H

Y
Young Saml
Yray David

ROBERT M. RIDDLE,
m16-3t Post Master.

CONCERT.

SEVERAL of the most eminent professors and amateurs of music in this city, have kindly volunteered to give a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental music in the school buildings of St. Pauls, on Monday evening next, for the benefit of the female orphans, under the protection of the sisters of charity Aside from the rich musical treat which may be anticipated on this occasion