## Titteurn Morning

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## Protest and positional every morning (Sanday) excepts BY JAMES P. BAILE, IN THE MORTS WEST CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS, THRMS.—Five flatters a year, payable strictly in advance Bir Dollars invariably required it not paid within the year. igr Fingle copies, Two Cunts—for sale at the counter in a confer and by the News Buys. RATES OF ADVERTISING. THE LARS. | Daily Thrice Twice Once a In While a week a week week. paper. One insertion ... Two insertions...... Three insertions.....

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[Feb. 22] WM, C. CONNELLEY.

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GENUINE CORN AND GRAIN SOYTHE, OURN HOES; PATENT AND COMMON ARVILS; HTEEL traps, very superfor the wer thocks, very superfor the focks, thinds and Entumedhad Sance Paus, Busting Spoons, Brass Candlesticks, Brass Cocks, Brass Star Rods, Brace and Bits, Measuring Tapes, Superior Waitars, Carry Combs, Teaces, Coil, Fifth, Tongueu, Stretch and Breast Chains, with a variety of other goods, all of which will be sold at mod-crate terms.

TAMES MILLINGAR, MONONGAHELA PLANING MILL, would respectfully inform the public that he has rebuilt since the fire, and having onlarged his satabishment, and filled it with the newest and nest approved machinery, is now prepared to furnish flooring and planed boards, scrowl sawing and resawing, doors, sash and duttors, kiln dried, frames, mouldings, box making, &c. South Pitusburgh, September 7, 1857. 18-10

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To the members of the Bar he tenders his services as Commissioner to take Denositions to be read to the result of the uissioner to take Depositions to be read in the several Courts of this State, and elsewhere. His office is one of the mair Police Stations of the city, and consequently his facilities executing business of that kind are very desirable. [felial OOD FISH .- 10 drums extra large and fine, for Bule by 118 Second, and 147 First streets. 10E. -10 tierces prime, for sale by wm, n. smrn a 118 Second, and 147 First streets.

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3 drums ex 3 drums extra large Cod Fish; MILLER & RICKETSON, Not 221 and 223 laberty street. for sale, by LET.—A commodicus three story Frame Wouse, with Brick Rasement—situated on Bodfo freet—to rent, by MILLER & RICK ★TSON, mr25 Nes. 221 and 223 Liberty street.

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30 to pint do do

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ZADOK STREET.
SALEM. Col. Co., Ohio, March 24, 185.
appends For Salo.

OTS, NOS. 19, 20 AND 22, 1N SILLIMANSVILLE, Ross township, Allegeery county,
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About five hundred Fruit Trees, of every variety, of the
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S. B. W. Gill.,
No. 89 Fifth street, P.ttsburgh.
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2 Building Lots, each 20 by 100 feet on Penna avenue, do do on Victroy street, near Magee street, do do on Wictroy street, near Magee street, do do on Bluff and Isabeila streets, 3 do on Billiand Islabilis Effect,
In the Eight Ward of the City of Pittsburgh.

Also, I Lot on the corner of Penn and Marbury streets,
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good spring house, carrings house, stable, etc., a t-mant house and other out-buildings, garden, fruit trees, grapes and small fruits, a stone well and from railings in front of A ALUABLE EAST LIBERTY PROPER TY FOR EALE—A large lot of ground, 60 foot front by 200 deep to a street, with a new Frame Dwelling House of Hall, two parlors, dining room, kitchen and 5 chambers, wide perch in front, good cellar coal house, stable, fruit trees, etc., Price, \$2000. Terms easy. ap7 S. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market street OR RENT—That large and comfortable Dwelling House, situate on the Bank of the Monon-ganela river, opposite the city, and at present in the cecapancy of — Marshall, Esq., choice fruit, shrubbery, etc. 25,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

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S. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market st.

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"TWO DWELLING HOUSES, with large lot of ground to each house, situate on Carson street, South Pittsburgh, will be sold on favorable terms, by S. CUTHBERT & SON,

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of the best situations in the city of Pittsburgh, for either a jobbing, retail or prescription business. Purchasers will find an advantge of rare occurrence. For information inquire of No. 166, corner Sixth and Wood streets, fee Pittsburgh.

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Insures against toos or Danney by Figs.

Also, against the Perils of the Paps and Inland Presignt in [full?] and Transportation. DIRBOTORS. Bronnel Een, James M. Cooper, James Park, Jr., Isaac M. Pennock, Baurnel M. Kier, John S. Dilworth, Francis Seltera, William B. Hays. Springer Harbaugh. Walter Bryant, Capt. Samuel C. Young, John Callwell.

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..\$1,212,708 44g4 tise which he calls "The Symposium or Ban-Bince their incorporation, a period of twenty-one years, quet." and Dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to come and walk with me down in the park to J. GARDINER COFFIN, Agent, Office, north-east cor. Wood and Third sta. NEPTUNE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF PHILADELPHIA.

Organized under the General Insurance Law, with a Cash | darkly paler. After a moment, (Well, Miss Espiral of \$100,000, privileged to increase to \$500,000. Inures against loss or damage by FIRE, MARINE, INLAND AVIGATION and TRANSPORTATION. OFFICERS: C. LAUGHIAN, President. RIOP'D SHIELDS, V. Pess't. feeled." GEORGE SCOTT, Secretary,
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Perils of the Sea and Inland Nevigation and Transportation.
Policies issued at the lowest rates consistent with safety to

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A Home Institution, managed by Directors who are well known in the community, and who are determined, by promptness and liberality, to maintain the character which they have assumed, as offering the best protection to those who desire to be insured.

ASSETS, OCTOBER 31st, 1857.

Mortgage,..... Bills Receivable, Office Furniture, George Darsie,
J. W. Butter,
James McAnley,
Andrew Ackley,
Nathanlel Holmes,
-D. M. Long,
C. W. Ricketson,

Directors

H. Miller, Jr.,
George V. Jackson,
Alex. Speer,
Wm. Knight,
Alexander Nimick

THE DAILY POST. THY WILL BE DONE. My God, my Father, while I stray, Far from my ho ne on life's rough way, Ω, leach me from my heart to say, Thy will be done!

If thou shoulds! call me to resign What most I prize—it as or was mine I only yield thee what was thine—
Thy will be done! She uld pining sickness waste away My life in premature decay, My Father, still I strive to say, Thy will be done!

even if again I ne'er should see The triend more dear than life to me, E'er long we toth shall be with thee; Thy will be done! if but my fainting heart be blest With thy sweet spirit for its guest, My God, to Thee Pi give the rest; The will be done!

henew my will from day to day, Blend it with thine, and take away All that now makes it hald to say, Thy will be done! And, when on earth I breathe no more The prayer oft mixed with tears before, I'll sing up on a happier shore, Thy will be done!

I from the Beston Post. When King Cambyses went to War. BY WALTER ANONYM

> When King Cambyses went to war (So ancient history vonches) His army took no tiff-s--nor A bullet in their pouches. Ob! vivid long in history The record shall remain,
> Of that blowless—bloodless victory
> Upon Pelusium's plain. Pearless they met the fee's advance, Secure in their position : For bent a bow, nor conched a lance, Their shield was superstition The hideous idols of bisfoes

He coolly placed in van.
That they might word the invader's blows
When desperate fight began. Each watrior calmly bare in front Some monster statuette V cariously to bear the bount When toe with for was met. The Egyptians, petrified with dread, Dared not a weapon wield; But, panic stricken, turned and field, As from a haunted field!

Thus may it be when South and North-Heaven long forefend the day to armed hostility go forth.
To meet the deadly fray. Let overy Southern soldier wear-(thou is he fully armed)— An Elian mask with crippy have; The tow would be disarmed! Bloodless would be the intended fight, . To o "slogan" would read the air, "Death to the Angle-Sewon Knight! But space the Elion Idot, spare!"

MARIANNE ESTERLING.

A DOMESTIC STORY

[CONTINUED] "Ah, yen always talk so against everything gious visit (occasions on which Basil considered that is not in books.' A long pause "But does not the band sound sweetly now,

Ther, it is indeed beautiful—very beauti- that time these young people, whom he regarded as little more than children, had scarcely "Hark how touching and sad! I could almost exchanged a word. As for dreaming of any ory now "Pooh, nousense, Miss Esterling!"

A lively smile drives the pensive expression generally running on very different things. He from her face, like a light cloud-like shadow merely desired to let his sister become acquaintfrom a summer field, as, turning from the win- ed with a youthful member of his congregation, dow, she looks around her. Well, Mr. May, you are a strange creature. You have no tasts. How careless you are! how you do toss all your pretty books about, and yet are so fond of them! Why don't you put them away, and all these other things properly and

"The reason is simply this; the pleasure of time I could derive from reading, drawing, or other pursuits. So whenever my table gets cum bered I put the books out of the way, anywhere that is readlest at the time. Besides, I think, as there is no one to trample over them, they re puse as well and look as well on the chairs or carpets as they would in the cases." to rights, and che made everything quite tidy."

the goes into fite"
"For pity's sake, Mr. May, don't dream of such a thing; poor Jemuma is already persuaded that you are 'no canny.' But tell me all about viously used was weakened by its proximity to this great book. What are these strange cramp the copper on the ship's bottom, which served the copper of the ship's bottom. . No, this is Greek -this is Plato - you have of salt on it during the last eight months has ren-Leard the name? "Yes there is all about it over here in a trea-

Well, shut up your books now. I want you ble. "But what has that to do with Platonic love?" "Nothing; but Mr. Houldsworth, the other edger, wanted to drive me round in his gig." Busil's eyes, dropped to the ground as she men. loved the name, and his pale features grew plan, and I will stay at home and finish the group of flowers for you before the originals become "Ob, I can finish the picture at any time-But you will come with me now? It is to be a very grand review -- buch a display, Mr. Houlds-

He remained without a word looking to the floor, as if in a trance. After a pause during which her lovely blue eyes were bent upon him with an expression of archness, kindness, and t.on, and continued.-you know so much, and can tall me so many

is so suchy and gay." With a slight involuntary sigh, recalling his thoughts, be answers in acquiescence. "I shan't the continent of America. detain you five minutes," she says, as she hurried away to dress. Basil, too, calls his footboy, and retires to draw his shoes and gaiters, and get his hat, gloves, and cane.

away beneath the trees.

At the time when this occurred, Basil had been about a year and a half resident with Mrs. Esterling. Marianne and he were now on terms of playful intimacy. At this state they had arived by gradual progression, their approaches, toward it being at first vague and scarcely per-ceptible, but their coldness and distance dimin-ishing, and their familiarity increasing, according to the square of time," as he mathematically expressed it. For the first month or so his heart was so op-

preseed with the death of his father, and ab.

sence from all those scenes that had been dear to him, that he was little disposed to give more than an uninterested glance at the graceful and lively girl he saw moving about the house and garden, and who often met him in his walks about the park. After a time he began to regard her, but as a beautiful object of taste, and was wont to sketch her off with his pencil when the whim seized him, as he would a pretty flower or a picturesque scene. Bye and bye, as he saw traits of her lively and affectionate disposition, his feelings with regard to her began to lose the qualities of mere cold admiration, though still he could have left the house and her without a regret, nor did one thought of her interrupt his studies, unless when her form met his eye, or the music of her voice reached his ear. For her mother he had always great esteem. She was a quiet, staid, elderly woman, yet her activity, and a something in the lines of her ountenance, seemed to plead that sorrow more than time had contributed to induce upon her the marks of age. A strict justice and liberality in all her dealings with him, together with unvarying and unobtrusive kindness, were the first things that drew his regard, while his interest was excited by the subdued, patient, unassuming peculiarities of her demeanor. To the casual observer she seemed like one afflicted with a clow continually painful ailment, and bearing it with resignation, seeking for neither sympathy nor relief: another might have judged that some thing lay heavy on her mind, or that she suffered from melancholy as a disease. His impression was that this took its rise from excited religious emotions; an opinion, however, which more inlimate acquaintance led him to think incompatible with the calm, unaffected piety, the mildness, the strict morality, the charity, in every sense of that word of many meanings, which she constantly displayed. Moreover, she had from the first had a perfect view of his charac-ter, and humored his eccentricities, and watched over his welfare with a sort of maternal solicitude that was more than gratifying to him. She was of the same persuasion in religion as himself; and a frequent visitor at the house, in discharge of devotional duties, was the pastor of the parish, a gentleman who had been well known to his father, and had once stayed with him for some weeks, and assisted to perform divine service at his chapel. The Rev. Dr. - then was the only individual in the city with whom Basil had any acquaintance. With him he sometimes passed an evening, and in this way was introduced to his

sister, who kept house for him; a good-looking, intelligent lady, in conversatio somewhat difficult one) of setting the student entirely at his ease, when the accumulated treasures of his wayward mind gushed forth in a flow of natural eloquence that amply rewarded One morning, when he had concluded a reli-

it a duty to to be always present, along with his landlady and her daughter,) on taking his leave he invited the young people to come to tea with him that evening. He was not aware that up to likelihood of affection between them, it certainly never gave him a moment's thought, his ideas so pretty and good as Miss Esterling, and thought Basil a suitable companion to her by the

From the London Times, March 26. The Atlantic Telegraph.

The operation of stowing away the wire for a second effort commenced on Friday last, 19th, on board her Mejesty's ship, Agamemnon, in Keyham basin. An extra place for deposite has been constructed on her upper deck, abaft her foremast, capable of taking 2 1-5 each flake or layer. Here near about 140 miles were deposited up to yesterday, Thursday evening, at an average of 27 miles a day. It will contain ogether 260 miles, which forms the first portion o be laid. The place of deposit last year, in "Oh, you know I can't argue with you. It is the hold, made the coil oval in one direction, no longer ago than yesterday I sent Mima into close to the kelsen, and oval in the opposite di-the room when you were out, to put your things rection above. A different arrangement prevails now; two additional bulkheads have been And only spoilt a process of chemical analy- knocked away, and the hold presents the appearsie, lost the marks out of half my books, and ance of a basin perfectly circular in every part. tumbled all my papers together. Ah, I see how The cone in the centre is 12 feet 3 inches high A COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Diagroups—Charles W. Baneker, Thomas flart, Tobles Wagner, Samuel Grant, Jacob R. Smith, Geo. W. Richards, Mordecal D. Lewis, Adolphi E. Borie, David S. Browne, Mordecal D. Lewis, A

ted for the Agamemnon's stern, to prevent the as a negative to the iron. The galvanio action dered it desirable to provide a new one, which "Ob, yes-platonic-love Is that what it is will not touch the surface until the load-line is reached. On board the Niagara the boats forward on the upper deck are to be removed, and a space prepared of 33 feet diameter, equal to the reception of from 170 to 180 miles of ca-For the approaching trial the Atlantic Tele-

graph Company appear to have made very com-plete arrangements, through their engineer in mief, Mr. Bright, who has been some days at Plymouth. The coiling on board the Agamem. non is superintended by Mr Canning, who assist d in the operations, and who laid the oable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence from New terling," said he, "I think riding is the best Foundland to Cape Breton. Mr. Whitehouse, who completed the line from Varna to Balakla va, and was charged with the first shipment and ittings on board the Ningara, takes the same duty now, with the aid of Captain Kell, who was engaged in laying the early Mediterranean lines. Mr. Everett, of the Niagara, accompanied by Mr. Clifford, one of the company's assistant engineers on the former occasion, has been intrusted with the supervision of the experiments car-ried on at the works of Mesers. Easton & Acos, under the advice of Mesers. Penu, Field, & Loyd, . little saxiety, she laid her small fair hand whom the company have consulted upon the lightly on his arm, as if to call back his atten- modifications to be made in the paying-out ma chinery, and with the concurrence of Mr. Bright. "You are looking very pale and unwell to-day; their engineer, and Mr. Appeld, who invented, once and have a namble over the park with me; for a different purpose, the form of brake to be these books will ruin your health. It is beauti- used. The staff of telegraphic clerks engaged fully warm day, and the sun shines so brightly; last year has been retained, and some of them, we'll have a walk over the fresh grass by the | under the guidance of Mr Whitehouse, the elecrive. I do love to walk with you, Mr. May; trician, are perfecting themselves in their future employment by transmitting and receiving, And against Loss and Damege by Fire, and against the things You will be quite in spirits; everything through the 2,680 miles of wire now at Plymouth, the class of messages auticipated on the closer junction of England with the United States and

The will of the late Joseph Paul, a wealthy farmer of Washington township, Bucks county, When he enters the room again he sees her is just now the subject of much surprise and reshawled, bonnetted, and gloved, standing turning mark. Mr. Paul was killed by falling from a over the leaves of that old mystic volume, as barrack. He left a widow, a lady who at the lovely a creature as ever by the light of her time of her marriage, was possessed of \$2,000 or OF PITTSBURGE.

GEORGE DARSIE, resident;

P. M. Gordon, Becretary.

OFFICE No. 92 Waterstreet, (Spang & Co's Warehouse,) up stairs, Pittsburgh.

A joyous day that must have been to these comparatively left nothing; that a brother two youthful beings, each loving the other with of the deceased had been willed four acres of two youthful beings, each loving the other with of the deceased had been willed four acres of ground, and the balance of the estate had been acres of the deceased had been willed four acres of ground, and the balance of the estate had been acres of the deceased had been willed four acres of ground, and the balance of the estate had been acres of ground. ly-little mingling with the world-with minds left to two naphews (his sister's sons) equallydeligately sensible—emotions that thrilled even upon the singular conditions that they were both to a passing thought. Joyous it must have been to change their names, one to Joseph Paul, and indeed, as they wandered together at the bright the other to Joshua Paul; and in case either one noon of a day in spring through the glades of refused to do so, then the estate was to go wholly those of a day in spring through the glades of that extensive park, without one near to mar their to the one who complied with the conditions.

One of the nephews, both of who reside in Bucks Co., was a married man with three children by the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the river by which they chose their path was the one who complied with the conditions. clear as cryetal, and the fish seemed to leap from rather inconvenient under such circumstances ts bosom for very joy ; the grass and wild daisies he has sold out his right to the other for \$4,000 shed a faint perfume that was caught up by the in cash. The purchaser decided to comply with light airs from the west, and wasted to their the conditions, and has accordingly been changsenses along with the distant hum of business ed into Paul by the court. The widow, however from the crowded city, or the softened music of the soldiers, whose moving files, lessened by her filled a careat against the will in the courts distance, could be seen bright and glancing far of Bucks county and intends contesting it there.

gravan avgave samskepåkern værte.