FRIE WEEKLY OBSERVER. 14 131 SLOAN & MOORE, PUBLISHERS. B. F. SLOAN, EDITOR. \$1 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ERIE, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1856.

And this old world is growing brighter, Yat high hopes make the heart throb lighter When it awakes the world in wender And heard its voice of living thunder,

He sought her that evening. He had watched her to the old haunt, and he watched her out Souls lesped to heaves from scalelds glory ;

"If we part to-night without full confidence be-

together and laying them on his arm in her agi-

so cruel! I assure you, as I would assert it in]

love you, Richard; if you desert me, you remove

"Fine words, flowery sentiments," he retort-

, ask but for your confidence, Millicent If you

lay Donst see me before then, if you would so

"Sorrow has overtaken me," she murmured.

"Then you refuse to tell me, Millicent Crane?"

"No." he said, "I shall never give you another

of being man and wife."

signs of despair

could get out the words

"It is so; angainst my will. It is obliged to

"Farewell to you," he sternly rejoined -

Liverpool, and, in about ten more, Millicent.re-

then sent the following note to Mr. Crauford:

"Bolieve me, my dear Miss Crane.

Your over sincere friend.

THOMAS CRAUFORD "

MILLICENT CRANE."

will not give it me, you drive me from you."

"Richard," she uttered, clasping her hands ford.

tation, "do not be so harsh with me, do not be Do we meet here?"

while I would give much to be able to give it I am well now."

ing his question; "accord me yet a few days' de- | turn away.

for your breaking with me. You taught me to his voice was very cold.

tween us, we part for the last time."

all I now have to live for '

"What prevents you?"

for I do not deserve it "

you now."

not mine "

"I said I would afford you an opportunity of They passed, nor saw the work they wrought, Nor the crowned heads of centuries blossom But the live lightning of their thought repulsion. "I am here to do it. And daring deeds doth pulse earth's bosom. "And I cannot yet, Richard. You must ac 'Tis coming ! yes, 't is coming! cord me a little while longer; a few days."

Creeds, empires, systems, rot with age. But the great people's ever youthful; And it shall write with the future's page, To sur humanity more truthful; The gnarilest beart hath tender chords To waken at the name of "brother." And time comes when brain-scorpion words We shall not speak to sting each other.

Select Poetry.

THE PROPLE'S ADVENT.

T'is coming up the sucep of time,

We may not see it dawn sublime,

We may be sleeping in the ground,

But we have felt it gathering round,

T is coming now, the glerious time,

'T is soming ! yes, 't is soming !

Foretold by seers and sung in story.

For which, when thinking was a crime,

'T is coming.' yes, 't is coming ! Out of light, ye pricets, nor fing Your dark, cold shadows on us longer Aside! thou world-wide curse called king ! The people's step is quicker, stronger There's a divinity within, That makes men great when'er they try it, God works with all who dare to win, And the time cometh to reveal it.

'T is coming' yes, 't is coming' Aye, it'must come ' the tyrant's throne Is crumbling with our hot tears rusted; The sword, earth's mighty have leant on Is cankered with our heart's blood crusted. Room ' for the men of mind make way ! Ye robber-rulers, pause no longer Ye easnot stop the opening day; The world rolls on, the light grows stronger The peeple's advent's coming '

Choice Miscellany.

MILLICENT AND PHILIP CRANE. De told to your luture nusoana. I think cies of madness must have overtaken you DIA of L CLEVENES, sevenes and Action of the diserter & Sim-eric of print of the of the strets Rec-pace seventh street, one jour east of Assolita-street BY THE AUTHOR OF THE UNHOLY WISH.

[CONCLUDED] . III.

"What if I promise to keep it? What is en-Several days elapsed before Millicent got together the necessary money for her brother, borrow-

ing, in secret a few pounds from one and a few : perfect safety to Philip?"

him at once I will risk it. And better that a worthleas vagabond, as I have proved myself, should be sacrificed, than that your peace should be endangered " Millicent's heart sank within her; but she felt

Millicent's heart sank within her; but she felt that her duty to her unfortunate brother must be paramount over all things. She reflected, too, that Richard Crauford loved her, and hoped she should find little difficulty in appeasing him when the time for declaring all should come.— langhingly observed; and millicent haghed a not into a first-class carriage. "Mind you don't get flirting and run away, Millicent, now you are to be left all alone to yourself for three or four hours," one of them, young like herself, when the time for declaring all should come.— langhingly observed; and Millicent haghed a not interval. when the time for declaring all should come.— langungiy observed; and minimum magned a in. minimum round ner way into another. An Besides, she believed that he could not help sus-pecting the mystery must have reference to Phi-laugh, though she felt it to be in her swn heart. She had forgotten it, so it was lost. Lost! what mattered hip, though he would not hint at such in his high and haughty sense of honor. She flirt, and run away! When the train arrived at a certain station on

its route, the passengers were informed that they | was, with its excess of anguish? must there alight to wait for a branch train; so again, and then strode after her and overtook they crowded, grumblingly, into the waiting-her in the street, as he had done the preceding rooms. Millicent, however, made her way to a sequence, more than, at that time, can be sus-

seat she espied beyond the platform, a rude bench, placed underneath a bank; and here she speaking to me to night," he began, without sat, enjoying the first air of the autumn day any previous salutation, and ma tone almost of and occasionally reading. The near appression of ing the life's happiness of one who was dearer to him than even his folly-his sister Millicent. a gentieman, an impatient fellow-passeager, who was strolling about, caused her to look up. -A sudden shock fell over her: she knew not

she uttered.

a sequel which will appear in our next. "Not a day, not another hour," he burst forth. | what she did. The book was hastily dropped upon the beach, and she, trembling all over, took a step forward. For it was Richard Gran. A WIFE IN TROUBLE .- "Pray, tell me, my

"I am on my way home, now, from Liverpool,"

dear, what is the cause for those tears?" "Oh! such disgrace! I have opened one o your letters, supposing it to be addressed to my-self. Certainly it looked more like Mrs. than "Richard." she exclaimed, "is it really you?

He took her hand with a cool air; he could Mr." the hearing of Heaven, that my going as I have not avoid taking it, for she in the impulse of the "Is that all? What harm can there be in a done to that house in Port street, is no just cause moment, had held it out to him, and the tons of

that, or any other loss, to a heart, sick as hers

And so it is, in this world. That the commis-

pected will pertain to it. When Philip Crane

lapsed into guilt, to stop up the fruit of his ex-

Their after destiny will form the materials for

travagance, he little thought that he was involv

wife's opening her husband's letters?" "But the content's!-such diagrace!" "What! has any one dared to write me a letter "You have returned from America, then?"

unfit for my wife to read?" "Oh, no. It is couched in the most chaste language. But the disgrace!"

ed, "but they possess more sophistry than reason. he replied; "we only made the port yesterday. I do not desert you, or have wished to do so; I You look ill, Mins Crane." The husband engerly caught up the letter and "I have been very ill since you left," sh murmured, "and have been all the summer in "I will give it you, Richard-after a little Liverpool with my relations, for change of air. age. It was no other than a bill from the Prin-They stood facing cash other, and there was ter for nine years' subscription!

silence. He was the first to break it, by saying The most sensible woman in all creation!-"Have confidence in me," she implored, evad- a few formal words of adjeu, and was about to She ought to be admitted a member of the craft.

"Oh, but, Richard, you must bear me," she wish it. But cherish no harshness against me, | exclaimed, a terror coming over her lest they ning, a train of cars left Hamilton (Canada) for | tears, free as rain, over the fictitious sufferings Toronte, and, agreeably to the time table, ex- of imaginary charactere, who would peruse the were to part again for an indefinite period with-"I am not a fool Millicent," he bitterly said. | out an explanation. "I have not yet had the oppected to arrive at the place of destination in one | paragraph quoted above, perhaps, without giving "You ask to be freed from my company that you portunity of justifying myself to you." may pursue these iniquitous visite: it is impossi. "I would rather not hear it," he interrupted. hour and forty minutes. The Toronto Globe it a sympathetic pang for the barefoot mother says that the snow had been falling for some and her half naked babe, wandering, chilled to ble that they can be for any good And it is "Let whatever may have passed between us be hours before the train started, and continued to the heart, through the deserted streets, while the equally impossible that you can be called upon buried in silence. It is of no consequence now." to induige in any line of conduct which may not ""But I must tell you," she faverishly explaimfall heavily; the locomotive not having a snow howlingstorm enveloping them in a snowy shrond to induige in any line of conduct which may not ""But I must tell you," she favorishly exclaim- plow attached, had hard work to push through; as though making them ready for the grave be told to your future husband. I think a spe- ed. "I cannot let you go through life suspect- and shortly after leaving Oakville, the water fell which they must soon have found had they not ing me of imprudence, or, perhaps, wickedness. short, the cars were detached, and the engine obtained shelter Are you aware who it was I went to see in that proceeded to Port Credit, some six miles off, to How sud the task to look back at the history

ard? There is a secret in this matter which is did know-that you must have suspected him at ed to fall heavily, so that it was six hours before graph How foully she was loved by her mothat time; and that was the cause of my terror." the locomotive returned; and after several ef. ther, and how little did the doting parent-who "You are talking riddles to me," interposed form to earry on the train it was found impossible anticipated her every wish, who carefully shield revenue of the Department tor the year ending "You are talking riddles to me," interposed form to earry on the train it was found impossible anticipated her every wish, who carefully shield "revenue of the Department tor the year ending "We are talking riddles to me," interposed to move it, and the attempt was given up. her every wish, who watched gross revenue of 1951, af revenue of 1951, af revenue of 1951, af revenue of 1951, af revenue of the Department tor the gross revenue of 1951, af revenu trusted to you may be entrusted to me" Mr. Crauford. "But I have no wish, and now to move it, and the attempt was given up. ed her from pain and from harm, who watched "May I trust him?" she asked herself. "With no right, to be made the confident of your private Meantime the passengers had been snowed up her anxiously as she grew from prattling baby-"If it—involved criminalify?" she hesitated, "Oh yes, yes," she uttered in agitation. "I best could. The neighboring fences furnished glowing in her heart as she saw the slender girl

VAIN REGRET. Where are the sunny smiles and glee

Of youth's delightsome hours, When, unconcerned, from duties free I colled life's fairest flowers? Alas! those joys have long since fown From Hope's delusive «phere, Prophies of Lime, whose spells are shown In each progressive year' Might I in stately manajons live. In marble halls might stand: Have all that love and wealth could give-Ave, the world at my command-Twould be too lats, for Time and Fat Have ravaged Youth's white page, And the world would be no joy to me, In decrepitude and age Where roses round my temple crowned, And the locks were thin and grey. The young; to pride, would me deride, And sourn my vain array, For love's adornment cannot bide, Nor beautify decay-Then what matters it, that songs of with Love, mellow wine, and flowers, Are daily mine, when the scythe of Time Resp fast the golden nours!

THE OUTCAST AND HER CHILD.

A Story of the Snow Storm.

"Every woe a tear may alaim, Except a failen sister's shame."

"A young female was found by the police. wandering through the streets during the height of the storm. She was baretooted and had an infant in her arms. She was taken to the station house "

Such is a brief paragraph that appeared in the commenced reading the epistle that had been the newspapers among the incidents of the recent semeans of nearly breaking his wife's heart. vere snow storm, and which compressed within Reader, you couldn't guess the cause in a 'coon's four short lines a tale of wretchedness and woe more substantial, and infinitely more terrible in its dreadful reality than the stories of the sufferings of love lord damsels, and the troubles of high born dames, with which the writers of romance are wont to excite the sensibilities of their A NIGHT IN THE SNOW .-- Last Saturday eve- readers. There are thousands who would shed

"nothing else Can you not understand, Rich- wretched street? I thought-knowing what you take in a fresh supply. The snow still continu- of the "young female" of the newspaper parapounds from another; for Mrs. Crane she did i "If it—involved criminalify?" she hesitated, "Oh yes, yes," she uttered in agitation. "I best could. The neighboring fences furnished glowing in her heart as she saw the slender girl not dare to ask or coulde in, and nearly every hoking at him, and speaking timidly "Crimi- am not alluding to—to the relations between an ample supply of freewood, and some ripening into the blooming woman—how little evening she contrived to see him. But never man'y in another," she hastily added, "not in ourselves: I only ask to be jastified. That sai-

NUMBER 37.

Post office Department.

The Report shows a net increase of 862 Post Offices during the year onding 30th of June. 1855-the whole number of others at that date being 24,410, and on the Such of November, . 25,270 On the 30ch of June last there were 7,033 mail routes, at an estimated length of 277,008 miles. The total sumual transportation of mails was 67,401.166 miles, costing \$5,845. 288. Compared with the service of the year . previous, there is an increase of 8.867.025 miles of transportation, or of about 5} per cent, and of \$675,221 cost, or about 14 4 100 per cent. The increase by miload Service is 3,483,132 miles; by modes not specific t, 3,505 177 miles -while the transportation of acuss is less by 2,825,628 miles and by scamber 1.335,656. This change results main'y ti on the releasing of contracts in many of the Southern and Western States and Territories. On the 80 h of. June last there were in service 719 route agents at a compensation of \$232,170 65 10; 29 local agents at \$19,828; and 981 mail m sengers at \$100,471 65, making a tota of 83.4 970 80.to be added to the cost of 'sau-portation. This makes the total annual of the current year, --\$5,824 980 30, which will probably it increas-ed to \$6,000,000 by new services and routes.--The cost of foreign mull sites . not included here, amounts to \$511,457. The Postmaster states that on the 31 Yes last, he concluded a contract with Mr James F. Joy. to convey the mails from Cairo to New Olivana and back faily, he having full power to n gottate such contract on behalf of the Illinois (utral Railroad, but though the latter used ev ry exer on to comply with their engagement, they found to do so from the high price demanded of the owners of the boats on the line, and there ute was accordingly advertised for reletting

The new distribution schemes have been completed, and each, distribution office has now alphabetical lists of all the c unties in all the States, except California In worlance with the late act of Congress subdiv measures have been alopted to put in proto a the unw system of registering valuable left rs. out it us not been sufficiently long in per in to be able to form a just estimate of the success of the plan. The Postmaster has, how ver mund abundant proofs of its usefulness, and of the treesaity of bringing it to perfection.

The expenditures of the D partment for the last fiscal year amount 1, 80 038 342, and the gross revenue derived from postage (inland and oroign) are \$6.612,136 15, watch, adding the anousl'appropriations made in compensation of mail service to the Government, by the acts of 3d March, 1849, and Si March, 1851, amount lo \$7,342,136 13 Deduct ng the balance against the United States due to Foreign Powers, for postal accounts, from the above the actual gross balances, amounted to \$6 -16,651 91. naking a difference in favor of 1855 of \$518.519, 10-The excess of the expenditure for 1805 is 82. 626,260 16. This excess is attributed parily to the increase in componiation to Postministers and Clerks of Office, and partly to the increase of expenditures for transportation owing to the great extension of Railroad service. The condition of the Department goes to show the rates fixed by the act of 3d March, 1-51, will not enable the Department to sustain itself by its own resources Another cause of its excess of exrs aliture in attributed to the letters and documents carried free of charge for membars of Congress and others, and to the immense amount of printed matter conveyed at low rates The Postmaster General thinks that the reduction of fifty per cent for advance payment on h-ws, (per- 1- wholy with ut justification. He also rec. inmends that pre payment by stamps be made compulsory n all kinds of matter. The expenditure of th Department for 1856 is estimated at \$10,199,024 and the means available for the same year \$9,010.-573, leaving a deficiency of \$1,185,151 to be provided for Reference is again made to the fast that the Collins line of steamers receives from Government \$858,000 for twenty six trips when the British Government paid the Canard line \$866. 700 for fifty-two trips, which, in the opinion of the P stmaster Generalis autors and and Ma. famishing child. Let those who have dreamed sures have been recently tak it is hef re the Mexican Government prop solar n the subject of a Postal Convention. The R port and tes a some length to the last Report of a l' status er General of Great, Britain, and construction by d precait of the wrong committed and leaving it to ap-Attempted Fraud on the Tornato Post Office. We intely published from 1 b. off s "Ten Years in the Dinited States Past Office," a reord of remarkable attemps to defined the American Postal authority - by an en usly devised contrivances; a case has a urred in the Toronto Post Office during the last fow days which. rivals any of those monome . by the bookwriter. A young man, temporarily i stand in the city, was entrusted by his factor in the sum of \$300, to be mail 1 to a creditor in Brautford. The creditor some eight or nine days after received a letter watch purported to contain the money, but was have instead with some pieces of blotting paper II - in n diately made complaint to the Piss master of Boon ford, and the matter was altimat by ref rrolt. Mr Dewee, the inspector here. The young man alleged that, in the presence of a communo, he enclosed the money, and mailed the lotter on the 11th of Jan. uary, and nothing appeared 1 kely to make him depart from his story - I is blotting piper was however, found to be marked with several names and it was ascertained that there were persons thus designated in the city in near connexion with the young man. The shops where he had bought his waferand

his envelopes were also discovered, and the ar-

ticles were found to correspond with those which

purloiner of the money secondarly to see y ung man, that he at last confessed his gui'r -- We are

rather surprised to find that the follow could not

be published for tris delinquency; the post office

authorities had no option but to let him go. The

facts are, however, sufficiently and known; and

he will be, in all probability, strely enough punished by loss of character. - We suppress his

name out of regard to the feelings of his friends.

who hold a respectable station in life. We are

glad that the post office here have, by the promps

discovery of the offender, been freed from the

imputations which might otherwise have been

¥.11

cast upon them

II D. HIS VIAS TOR, S. Pour, J. B. Bur, Wills Duror, Whilesle and Retail dealer in Piour, Joround Perd, and all kigds of Grain, east side of the cSyure, Beene - Block, Erie, Pa 44 MAGILL & CO, DENTISTS, c SAMUEL T. STERRETT & CO,

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dectors and bester inGold and elliver Cuin, neur-

won the principal number of the post. Allow County for an end of the statement of the statement ren and Public House Statement Hock, corner wer P P Ballay

Cash System Adopted-Prices Reduced.

did she enter that street and its No. 24, but she me Continue their office in Beauty- Block north side did she enter that street and its No. 24, but she f me would you promise to keep it then?" for was my of the public square, are prepared to compete, was watched by Richard Crauford. He had made "I am not in the habit of being made the con- "Your br with all other operators in precess estuaring enquiries. A handsome young sailor, just come fident of crime," he imperiously rejoined. "I ing at her." off a voyage, was lodging in the house, and the oter young woman came to see him. Richard Crau. And Millicent feit that the m sue ford could not fathom it, but his heart waxed telling him then must not b And Millicent feit that the momentary ho wroth against Milligent.

One evening, when the time of Philip's de parture was drawing near, as Millicent was returning through Port street, from one of these signs for those of decent and guilt stolen visits, she heard a haughty stride behind he re-uned her, and the voice of one she well knew "Millicent! Miss Crane!"

She was obliged to turn, shaking all over with other recourse. Indeed I will tell you later ' apprehension, and debating how she could ac | opportunity. We part now for ever ' count for her appearance in such a locality

"What have you been doing here?" demand-ed Mr Crauford. "Tell me" you will not east me off, ind we so near the time "I-Richard-it was an errand It is done

"You can have no legitimate errand in this part of the town," he retorted, "and your visits here, of late, have been pretty frequent. Will you impart to me the cause of your extraordinary .

conduct, Millicent?" "Richard," she cried, with tears of agitation, "you have knownisme for years; you have chosen | Richard; you have said it "

me for your wifes you cannot suspect me of any thing wrong?"

a disgraceful secret, and keep it from her hus- orable man. C. n you do this, Millicent?" band?

that we shall have no concealments from each other," she panted forth. "I will not from 70u '

place of an evening, and who it is you come to visit? "Later. I will tell you-if you will allow me," she answered "I may not now."

"What do yon call 'later?" When we married?"

"Yes."

"Aud not before?"

"You would not hear me, Richard," she re- still; for years, if you so wished it. I only ask | deceived me." for a few days ' turned, her mind reverting to his interdiction, "and perhaps not forgive me " "That is your final answer?"

"You must think my confidence in you will stretch to any limit," he haughtily rejoined --- | "A man does not usually marry with doubt on his mind. I must know what this mystery is; "Henceforth we are strangers." and without subterfuge."

"I may not tell you now," she answered, in a deprecating tone; "I do not know what the consequences would be. I will ask permission " "Of your sailor friend at No. 24?" he returned.

his lip curling with ineffable scorn. And Millicent could not suppress a cry of terror "Oh Richard, don't ask me! don't try to fa-

thom this! On my word of honour, as your fuand Corask for at Law -Office over Jackson's ture wife, I am doing nothing wrong, nothing . Narth hast corner of int P that Squate diagrammental mothing of the P that Squate portubity of clearing myself in your mind, whatdisgraceful; nothing of which I need be asham-

> "If you wish me to believe this, you must tell am ill and unhappy; do not continue to cherish what it is, and let me judge what you call 'dis- resentment against me. graceful

"Indeed I cannot, to-night. But-perhaps

the opportunity to-morrow night." And he con- since, with the view of transacting business for

the door was opened.

"No. Good night to you," he answered, and Drotection.

"You could not betray it to a worse man, lover of yours though he is," was Philip's rejoinder. "He is one of your cold, upright men. Millicent -who would deem it derogatory to his high mer-

ong experi-danger, then tell him."

threw her into a dangerous illness, which brought

Would you promise to keep it then?" lor was my brother.'

"Your brother, Millicent!" he ejaculated, star

"Yes," she said, burgting into tears, fruits of And Millicent feit that the momentary hope of, her missry, long pent dp., and her present agi-telling him then must not be indulged. She tation. "He had diaguasd himself as you as w-stood, looking the image of trouble and despair, if you did see him - in those wide, rough clothes, her checks pale, and her eyes cast down. Mr. and the black curls and with the set to in search of the missing train. "Do you mean your brother Philip?" he asked. Crauford may be forgiven for mistaking the

fully aroused from his displayed indifference. "I have no other brother," she replied; "whom else should I mean? He had been in conton, Mins., says:

"For the present; for a few days I have no coalment ever since that dreadful affair in London, had been reduced to the greatest straits, and had come down to sek my help to ship himself of to Australia. Whilst he was hiding in that most hellish attempt to violate her person. She relief for her sorrows in strong drink This bad "Oh Richard, you cannot mean it?" she ut- room in Port-street, I was engaged collecting totered, her voice shaking with emotion "Surely gether sufficient money for him. You will say, you will not cast me off, and we so near the time perhaps, that I ought not to have visited him:

"I will send you your letters back to-morrow," to him in his distress, and I believed that my he coldly rejoined, "to night it is too late; and I duty-as my love-lay in going to see and comdesire that you will return me mine Adieu fort him."

Your way now lies one road and mine another." his arm in her anguish. "I am to be your wife, - this to me?"

"First of all, your own prohibition, and sec-"Ye-," he answered, remaining quitestill, and ondly ----not seeking to push her hand away. "If you "What prohibition?" interrupted Mr. Crauiuries.

"My wife, yes I did choose you. But do | will explain your conduct, and I find you have | ford "What are you talking off"

you think a wife, actual or promised, should hold done nothing unworthy the future wife of an hon- Millicent, thinking his memory extraordinarily oblivious, proceeded to recapitulate what passed She pressed with her hands upon her throb- the night they first received news of Philip's Tannah near the College bridge observed a rat that the flames had devoured up everything-

bappiness and the good opinion of Richard Crau-"Mrs. Crane purposely deceived you!" he ex-"Will you tell me what brings you to this ford; should she rick the former for the latter? claimed. "She never mentioned the subject to moment, I did not know but what your brother

Slowly she removed her hands, and raised her was still in his situation in London." eyes to his, and essayed twice to speak before she "Then what must you have thought of me?" groaned Millicent: "of my stolen visits to that "Were appearances against you, Richard,' undesirable street, and that strange sailor?" she said, "and you bid me wait and trust you, I "No matter, now, what I thought. You where

would wait for any length of time and trust you deeply to blame, Millicent; you ought not to have "Oh Bichard, if I might have told you! You

"Then you decline to explain," he answered. do not know how I longed to do so: though I believed you could not have failed to have a suspicron of the true scoret. And Philip feared that stomach half digested. you, in your high sense of probrity and honor,

might deem it incumbent on you to betray him to justice. Would you have done so, Richard?" He strode away rapidly in the direction of his "No." said Mr. Crauford. "I would have helhome-the new home he had prepared for Milli- ped him away-to get the disgrace of his concent. and she sought hers with a bursting heart. duct far from you.

Two days after that, Philip quitted the town for "That day, when you came up, as I was read ing the note in the street, which he in his discoived news of his departure for Melbourne. Bbe guise had just put into my hands, I should have 10/Å. en sent the following note to Mr. Crauford: "The time is now come when I am released of an adviser, but for the prohibition so falsely from my obligation of secrecy. Give me an op- imposed upon me by Mrs. Crane." the Cleveland theatres lately forged drafts on P. "Mrs. Crane has much to answer for," he re

ever you may then decide as to our future. I turned, a strange expression of bitter regret \$40,000, and then absconded; and that he was afterwards arrested in New York and brought arising to his quivering lips. "She has parted us forever, Millicent." back to Cleveland. The particulars will soon

"You do not-you will never think well of me transpire. again?" she faltered.

To which the following answer came: to-morrow night-I will try. I will if I can." "DEAR MISS CRANE - When my son left for "Yes I shall," he said. "I shall think of you "Very well," he replied; "I will afford you New York (for which port he sailed three days again, and always, as the best woman who has ever crossed my path in life, who was, and still tinued to walk by Millicent's side till she reach our firm,) he empowered me to open any letters ought to be, the dearest. But that mast not be Senate. The fact is a deserved tribute to his dreds of persons might be seen hastening towards brought home the charge a nong himself the UTURUE 11. UTIERS, at Law, Grand, the County Pa Collections and ed her home. But he did not offer her his arm, that might come for him Hence your note has now. I am a married man, Millicent." integrity and high character.

They had been standing close to the bench. "You will come in?" she said to him, when inees matters, I take the liberty of returning it neither having sat; but now Millicent sank down to you. I expect Richard will be home in about three upon it. In spise of her efforts to retain her months; but if you wish, I will give you his ad- calmness, in his presence, at this as souncesitat turned and strode away. It seemed as if he had dress in New York. Will you forgive my say- she felt the color forsake her parted lips, and her but constrained himself to walk with her for her ing that I sincerely regretted the rupture which frame began to shake as if she had the ague. my son informed me took place between you and "I thought you were irrevocably lost to me, W DOUGLADD, The next time Millicent saw her brother she, himself (the stature or which he und not impart The Read Hours in Brown's Hele, brie, Pa _____, spoke of Mr. Crauford, and asked if she might to me,) for I know no young lady whom I would wards you were's compound of rage and bitter-men. In New York I met a young flady, the Was removed.

ness. In New York I met a young dady, the daughter of one of our correspondents there, who took my fancy-not my heart, Millicent, that trains in every direction, and in many instances and in many others the flesh was torn from his had died out with you .-- Partly in the indalgence some real suffering. One train from New York bones, and hung like meat on Butchers' books. LER BOUTH & CO would inform their custom- I and the good ship which will bear me out of the anxiety of mind she had lately endured, becu yours. She is with me here to-day."

force a passage to Oakville, the station-master of | ing through the streets-with the child of shame that place, in the course of the morning, came to in her arms-through a furious willter storm. the relief of the famished passengers with an with no covering for her feet, and no roof for simple supply of viands. For nearly Tourteen her head. hours, the train was "snowed up," but at last In this instance it was the "old tale so often

relief came in the shape of two locomotives, back told." The winning face and the bland smile, to back, which had been despatched from Toron-, with the serpent under the mask-and when. by smile and deceit the victim was facinated to

her ruin, and her weak heart was made captive, BURNT ALIVE .- A letter in the New Orleans and her reputation stung to death, she was left Picayane, dated Dec. 25, written from Lexing- to follow it to the grave alone or live on and bear her burthen of shame, and support her lit-"A daughter of a very worthy gentleman, the one as best she might. As usual there was

while riding on horseback to visit a neighbor, scant charity for the fallen creature, and the poor was assaulted by a negro man, who made the deceived and deserted dupe sought temporary struggled in his demoniac grasp until her strength recourse at best, only plunged her still deeper was exhausted, until she was sadly bruised and into the abyss of run.

lacerated, when a gentleman came in sight The | It would be a sad story-could its details but he had no other friends in the world to cling negro fled, and the gentleman carried the almost laid bare-the progress of that broken and juin inanimate girl to her home. After depositing ed woman from the time she took her first step her there he raised the alarm, and the people hur in her downward career, until the police found ried out to hunt the negro .- They were not long her wandering about with an infant in her arms. "But. Millicent-though there is much that I in finding him. He belonged to the Wade es- Those who were in their own warm homes or "But it must not be," she solbed, clasping do not yet understand-why did you not confide tate. They brought him into the town of Lex- that rough night and why took a shuddering ington, and then in the most public street, chain- glance through their lace curtains, at the furious ed him to a stake and burned him alive. It is storm without, can form but a feeble notion of thought the young lady will not survive her in- the sufferings of the barefoot mother and her of flying half naked from their blazing dwellings,

AN INDIAN SNAKE STORY .- The Delhi (East and of saving nothing from the wreck of home India) Gazette states that recently a peon in the but the babe in their arms; let them but imagine and?" She pressed both her hands upon her hands upon her through the higher dentification of a D prime of for his-"I trust-Richard-when I am your wife- bing temples and again debated the question guilt. She repeated-for she remembered-the the stooped to look after home, friends, reputation, hope-all-and if ting the dentification of a D prime of for his-takes, carebisures or nigher, not of divising takes, carebisures or nigher, not of divising to the wrong domnitted and leaving it to an-While in this position he suddenly felt as thought | down fast and furious when ruin overtakes them, some one were tugging him back by his hair and they are thrown desolate and friendless into ply the remedy. Mr. Crautord watched her countenance and its me. I assure you, Millicent, that, until this He put his hand up, and to his horror he found the streets, with their helpless babe-than they there was a large cobra on his back, struggling may conceive the sufferings of this wretched outto free sts teeth from his hair, in which they had cast barefoot mother, with her shivering charge got entangled. Probably the reptile had also hugged close to her breast.

observed the rat, and had dropped from the roof, There is certainly something radically wrong imbued with as keen a love of hunting as the in the social system that suffers such things peon himself. Be that as it may, the snake ul- The villian who accomplished all this run es. timately succeeded in getting loose, and escaped | capes unwhipt of justice, and gues through the to a hole without inflicting any injury on the world seeking new victims, while his dupe and man. By the orders of the chief magistrate, the his child are spurned by society, and are only place was pulled down the next day, and there, rescued from death in one frightful shape to find sure enough, was the snake, with the rat in his it perhaps in some other form equally terrible There are many sad stories of long suffering

hidden in short paragraphs, and the newspaper DIED AT HIS POST .- We learn from a reliable reporter is apt to learn in his professional expe-

source, that a brakeman on the Toledo and Clerience that each day there are scenes enacted in veland Railroad, yesterday, the 9th inst., froze the great Drama of Real Life that for pathos and at his post, and dropped dead from the train terror shame the creations of the most successful when it stopped at one of the stations. We were writers of fiction. To our thinking the barefoot unable to learn his name or further particulars woman and her child in the streets, in such a relative to the matter.—Adrian Watchtoner, storm as that of Saturday night, realize as profound a depth of wretchedness and destitution as

ever Dickens portrayed or Hood sang of .-- Phil-ON DIT .- It is said that a Manager of one of adelphia Bulletin.

T. Barnum, of New York, to the amount of DISGUSTING BARBARITY --- The following paragraph from an English paper, received by the

last steamer, gives a slight idea of one of the popular amusements of "merrie England:-"It is not often that in the quiet little town of Ac- were employed for the letter. He demed that crington we have to record such disgusting pro- the adiress an the outside, as tiblic red to the THE SENATORIAL ELECTION .- The Democrat ceedings as those which it is now our duty to lay individual in Brantford, was written by him, but ic press of the State, and indeed the press genebefore the public, and which occurred on Sunday on seeing him write the same name, the r semirally, express the heartiest gratification at the last. On that day, early in the forenoon, hun- lance was striking. These mouthe examinations election of the Hon. Wm. Bigler to the U.S. a large common, called Hambleton, to witness a wrestling match between two young men-Richard Riley and James Hacking-the latter bet-

SO" On digging away a bank of snow some ten feet deep in New York, a man was found lyting 30s. to 20s. In due time all the preliminaing on the walk asleep. He had been intoxicated ries were arranged, there being hundreds of specthe night provious and had fallen asleep. His tators. Hacking stripped naked, with the exbreath had made a vaccum in the snow, and he ception of his stockings, and to work they went, easily aroused to consciousness, when the snow pulling each other about as a tiger would his prey, for about an hour and five minutes, when SUFFERING OF RAILBOAD PASSENGERS .-There has been much detention among railroad the blood was running down in several places,

So there was nothing for poor Millicent but of my admiration, partly to gratify the examper- to Philadelphia, containing about two hundred The crowd, while this barbarous work was going cantile character not to deliver me up to justice to wais, and alternate between despair and hope. ation I felt towards you, I married her, and have passengers, was stopped by the snow at minnight, on, should at times and urging on the combat. THE BANKS CALCULATIONS. Doctor Greeley and in an open country. Soon the fuel was all the time this was going on, not is stiffcning the backboue of Mr B. u. m. of Inconsumed, and oue of the cars was broken up a policeman was present; and it does appear some- diana -who, St seems, is tired of voting for Milheent stood up again. She strove still for and burned to warm the passengers. Some des- what strange that such disgusting some as the "Banks"-"Banks"-"Banks."

Friends' (says G) we must ducate a generation to hate and resist the Slave Power. Patience

