PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. THE

Poetry.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocs Lines to a Mother on the Death of Her Little Boy.

He has left this dark world for a brighter and better,

He has left sin and sorrow to gain his reward He has gone to that land where no cloud hovers o'er him. ° 1 D

And he beckons you up to his happy abode. Now, mother, look upward, behold in yon heavens

Your Lemuel arrayed in robes of pure white; See, see, on his head is the crown of rejoicing, ordinary copper lode or vein, in the conlight.

Yes, mother, behold him, a seraph in heaven, Nor grieve for his absence, though short was his stay :

But hasten your labor which soon may be finished, at this mine, which is worked day and night,

There your Lemuel will meet you, but not for to ask you

Whether sickness doth trouble, or pain doth

annoy; For he'll know that your sorrows are far, far behind you,

When you've gained that bright heaven, the ANNIS. home of your boy.

Slate Lick, June 26th, 1858.



BOOKS sent to us for Notice, will be duly attended to. These from publishers in Philes delphis. New Yorks des may be left at our Philadelphia Office, 111 South 10th St., below Chestnut, in care of Joseph M. Wilson, Esq.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August, is on our table. Its bill of contents is promising, and the style of execution is excellent. Our calls to severer duties do not allow us much time, to indulge in Periodicals.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF, MEDICAL SCIENCE. FOR AUGUST .- Some very important subjects are here treated by gentlemen of the profession.

THE ECLECTIC, MAGAZINE, -The August number of this Monthly presents to us, from the North British Review, a very able article on Lieut. Maury's Geography of Sea. This, with Glimpses of Royal Life at Lucknow, Romance of History, The Collected Works of Dugald Stewart, Jessie Bourn and Colin Gray, &c., &c., makes the present an attractive number.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. A Letter from the Copper Region. ONTONAGON, LAKE SUPERIOR,)

July 19, 1858. } steamer City of Cleveland "hauled up" at the dock inside the harbor at Ontonagon. riety to the scene. The natives, black, but not comely, live in huts built of cane stalks, and covered with cane leaves. The inhab-This town is built on the South bank of the river of the same name, which here itants of that region subsist chiefly on vegetables and fruit... Panama is a dilapidated town, containing about four thousand inhabitants. It is surempties its turbid flood into the clear and sparkling waters of Lake Superior. It is aiready a rounded by a wall, which is crumbling to portance. It has, as yet, a somewhat stragdust. The old Cathedral stands near the gling appearance, from the fact that though centre of the city. It is built of stone, and regularly laid out, the line of improvement no doubt was a beautiful structure before the has chiefly followed the course of the river, ravages of time defaced it. The walls are which describes at this point almost a semicovered with moss, and herbage grows in the circle. It contains, beside "the usual pro-portion of stores, offices, hotels, grogshops, crevices. Two towers of about one hundred and fifty feet altitude rise on the front Ac., a number of private residences around which home comforts are gathering. There of the building. This is the building in which the Spaniards deposited their treasures and spoils. Omnibus fare, fifty cents; are here four churches-Presbyterian, (O. S.) Episcopal, Methodist, and Roman Catha glass of ice water, twenty five cents; and olic. The first of these has for its pastor every commodity in proportion. the Rev. J. Irwin Smith, a most devoted We left the wharf at 34 P. M. on a and laborious missionary of our Board of small steamer, which carried us to the an-Domestic Missions. He is performing a good and great work here. If Christians in chorage of the Pacific Mail steamship, John L. Stephens. In a couple of hours we were the older and more favored portions of the transferred to this huge vessel, three hun-Church could witness the amount and chardred feet in length. We had then nine acter of the self-denying labor which is performed by such men, there would surely hundred and eighty-four passengers, viz.: be no lack of means in the treasury of the first cabin, one hundred and thirty ; second performed by such men, there would surely floor. cabin, one hundred and eighty six; steer-Board. I have already enjoyed two Sabbaths of privilege under the ministrations of age, six hundred and sixty-eight. We left this excellent brother. On the first of these at 7 o'clock, and on Tuesday at 12 M., had he presched in the church in this place, in gone one hundred and fifty miles. The distance from Panama to San Francisco is three the morning, and in the afternoon and eventhousand two hundred and twenty-one miles. ing at the Tolteo Copper/Mine, twelve miles back of this place. All of these sermons It was a pleasant voyage, and occupied fifteen days and three hours. One day we ran two were instructive, earnest and impressive. hundred and seventy five miles, but we only What would many of the brethren of the ministry think of spending their strength averaged about two hundred and fourteen and eloquence on an andience of less than a per day. I was glad to get on terra firma once more. dozen hearers 7. Would they not be likely San Francisco is a fine growing city, conto content themselves with a loose and detaining about fifty thousand inhabitants. sultory talk, rather than a well-prepared, The business portion of the city is "made carnestly-delivered and edifying sermon, such as we heard both afternoon and even ground, or the harbor filled with earth, upon which the best houses are erected. on the second Sabbath of each month at The larger part of the dwelling houses are ing, at the Tolteo Mine? Brother S. preaches that point, and has preached occasionally at built on the hills, which are high and steep, some of the other mines. There are soat-tered here and there among these copper descend the streets with a vehicle, in many hills a very far the among these there is a street of the streets with a vehicle, in many hills, a very few who appreciate these labors. | places. The excitement respecting the gold For their benefit and that of any others who mines on Frazer River, has taken a large can be induced to attend, they are cheerfully number of the Californians to that country. performed. The rest of Mr. Smith's, time is devoted ing extent in Sacramento, and even in this to the church wir Ohtonigon, where he is city numbers are selling at half price; but I certainly "in labors more abundant ", than. most men, as will be seen by the record of cause a large portion to return to their old yesterday's work. "At half-past ten he nyeached to the dongregation, and immedi. The strawberries of California are fine and preached to the 'dongregation, and immediately afterwards taught'a Bible class in con-nexion with the Sabbath School. At three nuts, and the vegetables and fruits generally he preached to the children, and again at exceed anything which I have ever before half past six there was preaching for the seen. congregation. In this latter service he was I expect to leave to morrow for Olympia, relieved by the presence of a Methodist on a packet steamship. I am stopping with brother, who preached the sermon. Such Rev. Dr. Anderson, an excellent man, kind relief is seldom ebjoyed in these "ends of and obliging, as well as hospitable and agreethe earth ;" and when it is farther stated able. In the forenoon it is quite warm, and that, in addition to his own appropriate in the afternoon windy and cool. I wear work, he is required to be the chief singer, my overcoat one part of the day, for variety one cannot but wonder at the power of end and comfort. How thankful should we be durance which sustains such labor. The for life, and health, and preservation. On Lord of the harvest seems to have peculi sea and land the protecting care of Proviarly favored this brother, and fitted him for dence is visible. By night and by day, we his work; for although at one time he had are the recipients of his bounty. Let us then give him the gratitude of our hearts. very feeble health, he assures me that now and supplicate his blessing and guidance he never feels wearied. This may be in part the effect of the olimate, which is brac. continually. ing and exhibitrating; but it still remains and exhibit Yours, truly, GEO. W. SLOAN. question to be solved by time, whether such incessant mental and physical labor on the Sabbath can be sustained, even here, with-For the young. out injury. Ontonagon is the point of shipment for a large part of the copper which is exhumed along the prolific shores of this Prince of Kind Acts. Lakes. Few persons, I suppose, who are "Bessie, there is a peach for you, the finest I have seen this season," said Mr. not specially interested in the matter, have any idea of the number of Companies, and Kohler to his little daughter. the amount of capital employed in the cop-per mining business. There is on mytable clocked gust ready to barst through the thin a copy of the Lake Superior Miner, a skin, and painter mi... have attempted in newspaper published in this place, in which vain to rival the control of the lake superior the second there are the advertisements of thirty-six ting, for it are the first one Bessie had seen

of last week I spent in visiting some of these nines; and into the "Minnesota," in miner's garb, with tallow candle in hand, I the room. descended down many a weary round of the well-worn ladder. The greatest depth of this mine is four hundred and twenty feet. At about one hundred feet from the surface, the miners are now busily employed cutting up a mass of copper estimated to weigh one hundred and fifty tons. In this same mine, they have just recently completed the work of removing a mass weighing nearly five hundrod tons. Part of this now lies on the dock before my window, one lump of which weighs nine thousand five hundred and thirteen pounds, or nearly five tons. These masses have been found entirely out of the And he sings and he floats 'mid the angels of glomerate, where two years ago every goologist would have affirmed it to be absurd

to look for copper; a fact which shows how little the dicta of that science are to be denended on. About five hundred hands are employed

And then to the skies come away, come away. in eight or ten shafts, by the aid of half this the spiritual and temporal welfare of their workmen, by building a church and a hospital for their use. Most of this stock is heid in New Vorks a large proportion of it, I am told, by Prosbyterians. John C. Tuck-er, Esq., who, T believe, is a member of Dr. Alexander's church, is President of the Company, and I found, when at the mine, many pleasing evidences of his desire to do good to the souls of those there employed. Several Bibles I saw or heard of, were the gifts of his benevolence; among them, one in the possession of a cheerful and happy

Mother in Israel, over seventy years of age, whom Mr. T. pleasently styles, in the in-scription on the fly-leaf of her Bible, "The Frandmother of the Mines."

The miners are principally Cornish, German, and Irish. It was pay-day when I was at the Minnesota, and a number of the men, instead of receiving their money, gave orders for its transmission to the Father. Land. One man, a German, gave such an order for a thousand dollars. This has been the accumulation of six years of unremitting toil. He sends it to Germany for invest-ment. In looking over the receipt book of the Company, I ascertained that one third of the miners cannot write their own names. The Germans, I believe, all write, many of the Cornish and Irish do not. G.H.

For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocate. Letter from a Missionary to Washington Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1st, 1858. REV. D. M'KINNEY :- Dear Sir :- We arrived at Aspinwall on Monday morning at 1 o'clock, and, after considerable delay on account of the throng of passengers, we got to a hotel, and paid \$1.00 for breakfast, and started at 81 A. M. for Panama, crossing the Isthmus in five hours. The scenery is delightful; flowers, evergreens, moun-tain peaks, and dark ravines, give va-

into cousin Mary's sick chamber, laid the | buys his cattle and implements, and plants his | number would not warrant the cost of makpeach before her, and quickly glided from vineyards-at the same time laying out some ing a steel plate-and hence the fact that As the parched lips were moistened by three years he lives on his farm, the sale of now in use must be of copper.-North

the delicions juice, the little sufferer declared | his wood, and the like. By the fourth year, American. that it made her feel "almost well." Now, that little act of kindness made Bessie much happier than eating the peach wages of his labor. After this, his average would have done. Would you have acted yield is at least three hundred gallons an ike Bessie ?---Reaper.

Copying a Blot. "Mother, who, of all the big boys should you like for me to pattern?" asked a little

boy who was looking around for a good example. "Who should you think ?" asked his

mother; "you know the big boys better than I do." The little boy thought. Then he said, There's Dan Parkes, he smokes; there's

Bill Parker, he swears; Tom Jones he's got blot from."

for the Ladies.

From Hall's Journal of Health. Crinoline Dangers.

to their welfare, even when dissenting from their taste. He says : WHEREAS. The ladies will be admired the world over, however fantastically or ridiculously they may dress. And, WHEREAS, They will dress to suit them elves, being the actual sovereigns of creation-man being the second fiddle. And,

ciating.

Northern emigrant.

or, better still, draw the carpet over the and ghastly scars for life, about the face. escuer will suffer terribly. Have a little

pervious to the atmosphere. It is the oxy- large proprietors, it becomes vastly more from the water amount to about fifteen cubic the etmos

his vines make a return, and even if the year be a bad one, are certain to pay the Miscellaneous.

acre-worth from \$300 to \$375. It often reaches one thousand gallons, or \$1,000 to \$1,250 in value. One man can work two or

The German, though not so good a pio-

three acres easily, and often much more. The English papers have, for weeks, If he hires labor, wages are from 6s. to \$1 a abounded in statements of the terrible condiday, or from \$12 to \$15 a month. Provisions are very cheap, so that the returns tion of the river Thames. The amount of

from this branch of culture must be among water which passes its channel is but small, the most profitable of any to be obtained from compared with what flows in our rivers; and agricultural industry through the whole when, in a dry and hot season, all the sewcountry. After innumerable experiments erage of London, with its two to three milwith vines from all vine growing countries, lions of inhabitants, flows into it, and by the Missouri cultivators have settled down want of current, is kept there, we may try on certain native grapes, and from these

they have produced some new varieties. to immagine the pestiferous effluvia which The favorite native grapes are the Catawmust be exhaled. ba, Isabella, and Virginia Seedling. Of new In his quarterly report on the health of and old varieties, there are now some fifty in Missouri. The wines made are much

the City of London, presented to the City lighter than the Ohio wines-one (red) from Commissioners of Sewers, Dr. Letheby gives the Virginia Seedling resembling Burgundy, the following explanation of the extraordiand another (white) being much like a comnary state of the river : mon Rhine-wine. In some portions of the "The high temperature of the last month. South of Missouri, the culture has fairly

together with the continued absence of rain, changed the face of the country, covering the slaty and barren hill tops with the beau. has caused the Thames to assume an appeartiful green of vineyards, and giving the air ance and to undergo a change which has to a new district of old cultivation. One never before been witnessed. I have been Hall is a friend to the Ladies. He looks village alone, (Hermann,) with some twelve engaged for the last fortnight in making thousand German inhabitants, produced last daily examinations of Thames water at dif year eighty thousand gallons of wine. ferent points between Teddington lock and There are certain great advantages to Mis-Greenwich, and the results of those examinasouri in a German agricultural population, tions are, that the river is unusually charged which the people are more and more apprewith sea salt and organic matter. The oceanic tide in the river has risen as high as

Condition of the Thames.

water with saline and other impurities of the neer as the American, is in some respects a sea. · As a rule, the soluble inorganic constibetter farmer. He is more thorough and thrifty, and he especially has the distintuents of the river do not exceed forty-five guished German peculiarity of a love of grains in the gallon at high tide at London beauty, and, perhaps in consequence, a bridge, and the organic impurity is not more greater affection for home. You will notice than four grains in the gallon; but during in Missouri the German farm-house nearly the last fortnight the saline elements have always with a certain air of taste about it, amounted to one hundred and thirty one grains in the gallon, and the organic to which you do not see about the American. twelve. Even at Westminister-bridge they Great trees are left standing near it; flowering shrubs are planted in the yards, and have reached to sixty-nine grains per gallon, vines on the piazza, and flower-beds under and the organic matter to 5 6. The propor-the windows. It is observed, too, that the tions at other places at high and low tides German does not so quickly sell, and holds are given in the fifth table of the appendix, by the old homestead longer-thus forming and they show that the sea water has risen more settled class at once among the everto a great height in the bed of the river. Now all experience proves that whenever moving American pioneers-and so present. ing a state of society more attractive to the such a mixture as this occurs at high temperature, putrefaction of a most offensive But the great value of the German in character is set up. The sewerage and the Missouri comes from the fact, that from the organic matter, and sulphates of the sea nature of his favorite occupation, from his water have acted on each other, and have habits and from the necessity of the case, he produced the state of things with which for is gradually and surely converting the Slave the last fortnight, we have been so familiar. from the bed, or the carpet or rug-any- to a Free State. Vine-growing and Slavery The inky appearance of the river has been are utterly incompatible. The intelligence, caused by the fixation of the sulphuretted hydrogen by the iron of the clay. This has been the salvation of our lives, for offensive as has been the vapour evolved from could never be obtained from forced labor. the river, it is as nothing in comparison with and hardly even from hired labor. The what it would have been if the much abused be employed. A moisture comes from the tendency of the vine growing business, as clay from the lower shores of the river had

Association," and that they will take advan-tage of this occasion to combine innocent en-joyment with charity. Perhaps the splen-dor-crowned death of the Agave will suggest bright thoughts of the light and bloom of the good man's departure after a well-spent life—of the Christian's triumph over the shadows of the grave.—Philadelphia Evenshadows of the grave.-Philadelphia Evening Journal.

The Top of Sinai.

The extreme difficulty, and even danger of the ascent was well rewarded by the prospect that now opened before us. The whole plain er-Rahah lay spread out beneath our feet, with the adjacent Wadys and mountains: while Wady esh-Sheikh on the right, and the recess on the left, both connected with and opening broadly from er Rahah, presented an area which serves nearly to double that of the plain. Our conviction was strengthened, that here, or on some one of the adjacent cliffs, was the spot where the Lord "descended in fire" and pro-

claimed the Law. Here lay the plain where the whole congregation might be assembled ; here was the mount that could be approached and touched, if not forbidden; and here the mountain brow, where alone the lightnings and the thick cloud would be visible, and the thunders and the voice of the trump be heard, when the Lord "came down in the sight of all the people upon Mount Sinai." We gave ourselves up to the impression of the awful scene, and read, with a feeling that will never be forgotten, the sublime account of the transaction and the commandments there promulgated, in the original words as recorded by the great Hebrew leg-

Success in Life.

islator.-Edward Robinson.

You should bear constantly in mind, that Wandsworth, and has thus contaminated the nine-tenths of us are from the very nature and necessities of the world, born to gain our livelihood by the sweat of the brow. What reason, then, have we to presume that our children are not to do the same? The path upwards is steep and long. Industry, care, skill, excellence in the parent, lay the foundation of a rise under more favorable circumstances for the children. The children of these take another rise, and by and by the descendants of the peasant laborer become gentlemen. This is the natural progress. It is by attempting to reach to the top at a single leap that so much misery is produced in the world. The education which is recommended consists in bringing children up to labor with steadiness, with care, and with skill-to show them how to do as many useful things as possible; to teach them to do all in the best manner; to a mile from the Perrysville Station of Pennsylvania Ra set them an example of industry, sobriety, cleanliness, and neatness—to make all these habitual to them, so that they shall never be liable to fall into the contrary-to let them always see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus remove from them the temptation to get the good of others by violent and fraudulent means .- William Cobbett.

Astronomical Grammar.

The sun is called masculine, from its suporting and sustaining the moon, and finding, her the wherewithal to shine always as she does of a night, and from his being obliged to keep such a family of stars. The moon

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WHEREAS, The loss of one of them is a oublic and private calamity : Be it, there-Resolved unanimously, that our wives and daughters be seriously and frequently cautioned to guard against a terrible death by fire : and that if the dress becomes ignited, the most certain method of saving life is to lie down on the floor and roll over and over :

body, head, and ears ; this will instantly extinguish the flames, and prevent horrible. It is natural, in an accident of this kind for one woman to run to the rescue of an ther, with self-sacrificing devotion ; and the hances are, that both the rescued and the

resence of mind, and enjoin the person on fire to lie down, but whether lying down or tanding up, envelop the sufferer in a woolen shawl, or coat, or overcoat, or blanket thing woolen. When the fire is extinguished, remove the clothing as speedily as the quick discrimination, the close attention, possible, and cover every burned place with the patience, and thrift, and industry, which dry flour, the most universally accessible, the successful culture of the vine demands, the most instantaneous pain arrester, and the most specially curative agent that can

surface of the injured parts, which, mixing well as of the Teutonic habit, is to small in-with the flour, makes a paste or glue im-dependent freeholds. For the planters and form. As it is, however, the gases evolved

a horrid temper; Sam Jay, he sprees it; Jim Wood, he hates study; Joe Blake, he's cross; Charlie Doe, he goes fishing Sunday. Gus Tyng, he tells whappers. Mother, there isn't one that, if I copy, I shouldn't copy a

burning and destruction. Thus it is that system. when a part is burned, the pain is instantly Besides the fact appears-which eventualremoved by plunging it in cold water; where |v is to shatter the system of Slavery in all it may be kept until the flour can be pro- but the Gulf States that a German laborer, oured.

A London paper states, that within six gress may be slow or rapid, but it is certain weeks from January 1st, no less than nine. as the progress of the seasons. Many diffi-

Agricultural.

The Vine Districts in Missouri. We give this as a matter of intelligence, especting an important portion of our than he knows"-but he is none the less country. We do not approve of the mak- accomplishing the great object. In the dising of wine, to be fermented, and used as a drink.

To the traveler entering Missouri from St. dale, skirting the two mightiest rivers of Lords, and traversing that part of the State South of the Missouri River, it presents it-rich production which man desires, will beself as one of the most beautiful States in all the West. Following either the railroad | Union-a glorious model of the enriching to Jefferson City, or that already finished to effects of Industry and Freedom .- Cor. N. the Pilot Knob Mountain, one enters a pic- F. Times. turesque rolling country, with wooded valleys and clear dashing streams-the rivers skirted with immense forest trees, and the view constantly broken with deep dells or vine topped hills, or broad rich intervals encircled by the luxuriant forest. In a Northerner's eyes, no doubt, it is the more refreshing after an experience of the grand mono-

well refined; the blessing of a land of wine dred. and oil. It was not all imagination, as I The present style of bank note engraving

The culture of the grape and the manufrom other collateral considerations. State for this branch of culture, Prof. Swallow, the State Geologist, is reported to have where a great or an indefinite number of who are deriving from it large profits. Some they purchase it from the planters or pro-

their estates into small inches per gallon. They consist chiefly of profitable to cut up burning after the flame is extinguished; so farms, and to sell, it to Germans, than to carbonic acid with ammoula, nitrogen, and a any means which excludes air arrests the cultivate the whole under their wasteful trace of oxygen. They do not, contain sul-

hired at \$120 a year, is much more profit- water at midstream is charged, with the An estimable young lady of this city had able than a negro man, bought for \$1,200, her dress recently fired while passing a where capital is worth from ten to eighteen fusorial life; but that at the shore is so lethal stove, the door of which was open; she per cent., and with all the peculiar losses in its qualities that nothing exists in it but died in great agony. A few days later, the and accidents to which such labor is subject. the lowest forms of fungi and the simplest daughter of a Boston gentleman was stand- From this slow, sure, inevitable influence of living creatures. With all this condition ing near the chimney piece, when her dress of free labor on force labor, Missouri is be-took fire, and she died within a few hours. coming gradually emancipated. The proteen deaths were recorded from, fired gar. culties are before the people for the final so- and vigorous condition of the body at this ments. The greatest danger is from wood Intion of the question as to the disposal of season of the year; and that if the putrid fires, and candles or lamps placed on the ninety thousand or one hundred thousand miasms come to operate upon us during the slaves, and the proportion in which all shall bear the indemnities of emancipation. These

they must meet and solve themselves, in Summer, the effects may be very serious." their own way. But whatever course they take, it is certain that each year, yes, each month, the free Teuton laborer is driving out of the State or bringing over to his own cause, the American slave owner. He does it unconsciously. He works often "better

tant future, we believe that Missouri, the land of the vine, the storehouse of mineral wealth, the country of beautiful hill and come the leading Free State of the Western Scientific.

Bank Note Engraving.

The prevention of forgery, in bank notes tony of the scenery of Illinois and Indiana. and similar paper is chiefly due to the costly To hear that a country is a "country of style of their execution. If the very best tained its maturity. Having acquired its vineyards," gives of itself a most pleasing artists are employed in drawing the designs full growth, it shoots up a gigantic flower, icture. We cannot dissociate ourselves and the best engravers in executing them, rom the Oriental terms of the Bible, the forgery becomes not only difficult but unmerriment, the cheerfulness, the song which profitable-a bank note plate at the cost of greenish yellow flowers continue to bloom accompany the gathering of the grapes; the one thousand dollars is much less likely for two or three months. After this majesfeasting of fat things on the lees, of wines to be imitated than one that costs one hun- tic effort the plant dwindles and withers

traveled about among the vine districts of originated in the discovery of the method Missouri, that led me to think I beheld more of engraving on steel, which gives to the now in the possession of our fellow towns. temperate gaiety and cheerfulness than is productions of this art a durability never man, Mr. Geo. H. Stuart. The total weight isually seen in our, sober country. At the before known. By means of this method of this Agave is about two thousand nine country tayerns, people drank moderately the works of the artist may be reproduced and socially of the native wine, where for- and multiplied indefinitely. A steel plate, bloom, and has thrown up a stem which has merly they must have poured down whisky properly prepared is engraved or etched in already reached the height of twenty five violently; and in the houses, common far- the usual way. A cylinder of very soft feet. The proprietor, with that liberality mers met under their plazzas of an evening steel, of from two to three inches in diam- and Christian spirit for which he is so hon for social chat and smoke, and for what was eter, is made to roll forwards and backwards orably distinguished, has resolved to afford hardly more than a tasting of the sorts of on the surface of the steel plate, which, in our citizens an opportunity of witnessing home made wine:

facture of wine is to become one of the most the cylinder in alto relievo. The cylinder is ceive the largest support from the commuimportant industrial branches for Missouri- then hardened, and is rolled, in the same nity. The Agave will be placed on exhibifor the whole country, it is of great moment manner, upon the surface of a copper or soft tion while it is in full flower, and the prowith reference to the capacity of the the original plate. "In the result is a perfect copy of "Young Men's Christian Association." In This style of engraving is very economical

said that "Missouri contains more good vine impressions are to be used-more than half realized from the price of admission is to be land then all France." The business is now a million of impressions have been printed appropriated, we may anticipate a large atalmost entirely in the hands of Germans, a from a well hardened steel plate, while a tendance to witness the expiring effort of the most intelligent and thrifty class of people, copper plate is deteriorated by printing six wonderful plant. Twenty-six years ago. thousand impressions: A hardened steel Mr. Pratt, the princely proprietor of Lemon of the vine-land-passed over by the Amer- plate will, in fact, print more proof impres- Hill, gave a similar exhibition of an Agave ican pioner for its unfruitfulness—they have sions than six copper plates will give com-bought even at 12; cents an acre; generally mon impressions. At the very lowest esti-sylum. Up to the present period, our citimate, the relative values of the two kinds of zens have had no other opportunity of en-

phuretted hydrogen, but they contain a stinking vapour which is in the highest degree offensive, and which inhaled produces slight headache, giddiness, and nausea. The higher forms of animal and vegetable in of the Thames, however, the health of the metropolis has been remarkably good. My own opinion is that the effects of the Thames vapours have been warded off by the healthy Autumn, when the vital powers are exhausted, and the animal frame relaxed by the heat of

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