HEART, AND THE TONGUE OF WINE sted by a moderate drinker's reply to a friend mporance on presenting the pledge for his signa

" Not sign the pledge to save a soul? From guilt and death that never ends; Where sad remorse unceasing rolls, And not a ray of hope ascends? " Not sign the pledge to save a soul ?"

Ah! well an angel's tears might fall, - If tears within those sacred courts Were ever known, -were shed at all. " Not sign the pledge to save a soul?" Surely a demon from despair

Might utter this without control, For love and kindness meet not there " Not sign the pledge to save a soul?" And can it be that heart has known That love which caused creation's sigh

That love that died for sin alone? " Not sign the pledge a soul to save ?" More fearful far his doom must be, Than his, who fills a drunkard's grave, and perishes eternally.

" Not sign the pledge to save a soul ? et not those words in judgment rise, On him who thus regardless speaks, And love and mercy thus defies. Upton, April, 1847.

LITHOTOMY.

We briefly alluded last week to an extraordinary operation in Lithotomy, performed in this city on Wednesday the 7th inst., and promised that we would refer to the matter again. In compliance with that promise we furnish below some details which will be found to possess interest for the general as well as the pro-

fessional reader. The subject was Mr. Berryman T. Wells of Bloomt county. His disease was of many years' standing, and he had through its influence been worn almost to a skeleton. About five weeks ago he was placed under the care of Doctors WM. J. BAKER and JACOB HAVELY, who, at his earnest solicitation, proceeded to prepare him for the operation. The case was almost entirely hopeless. Without an operation the prolongation of the patient's life it was altogethration decided upon.

Rogers, Porter, of Blount county, Jno. Paxton and Havely-in the presence of a large number of physicians of this and adjoining counties, all of whom, we understand, bear testimony to the skill of the operator. The time consumed

was about fifteen minutes. It was the lateral operation-with the knife instead of the gorget-upon the plan of Cheselden, revised by Bell, Deas and other eminent members of the profession. The stone extracted is of lime formation, very fragile and of curved form. Its weight is 5 3 4 ounces. It measures in its greatest, or longitudinal, circumference, 13 inches ; transversely, 5 3 4 inches. bladder, and bears upon its neck two well-defined impressions of stricture.

A few days after the operation Mr. Wells died from exhaustation. The remedy was applied too late. The same means would unquestionably in an earlier stage of the disease have saved his life; but, as it was, decay had seized its victim with too firm a grasp, and he was beyond the reach of human aid.

Knoxville Register.

A Remarkable Printing Press .- We yes. terday had an opportunity of seeing in operation a truly splendid specimen of machinery, which had just been introduced into the establishment of our neighbors of the Ledger. It is a printing press on a new principle, the contrivance of Richard M. Hoe, Esq. of the well known house of Hoe & Co., of New York. It is in its way quite a triumph of genius and art, being at once simple, comprehensive and capable of producing truly extraordinary results. Thus when in full and perfect operation, it throws off from 10,000 to 12,000 impressions per hour, or at the rate of three and four per second of life is most unpoetically happy. time. The workmanship, too, while we were looking on, was truly admirable, each impress. ion being distinctly marked, and the whole machinery moving like clock-work. The invenfor has obtained a patent, and we believe that this is the first machine of the kind that has been manufactured and put into successful ope-

In ordinary presses, the types are laid upon a bed, and surface of which is flat, and are thus printed upon either with a platen or cylinder. But with this, the types are placed upon a large cylinder, four and a half feet in diameter, which smaller cylinders revolving in an opposite receives from its supplying attendant the sheet paper, with which, in its revolution, it meets the form of types as it comes round, and in passing, gives the impression, and instantly throws it out into the receiver's hands.

It is really a courious and instructive sight to ook on and see this machine in motion-the sheets passing in with the utmost rapidity, receiving the impression, and thrown off with a velocity and regularity really astonishing. Mr. Hos may well be congratulated on his achievement. He has in this matter kept progress with the spirit of the age. The very idea of taking from 10,000 to 12,000 impressions per hour, is startling, and to the uninitiated in the mysteries of a printing office, such a result would appear almost impossible .- Phil. Inq.

Picture of a Battle Field .- A letter from one of the Mississippi volunteers, published in the Holly Springs Gazette, thus describes the appearance of the field at Buena Vista after the battle; On the 24th I had an opportunity of usveying the battle-field with leisure, and sureby I never had expected to witness such a scene of death and carnage, as I met with in riding places they lay so thick on the ground as to re. quire me to guide my horse, to keep him from alking upon them. Many of the bodies were in a horribly mangled condition. Many with legs shot off and frequently an arm off. Some with their heads shivered into small particles, and others with their heads entirely off; while many of the mangled bodies still had life, and sluices of blood still slowly flowed. The whole GOD EVERYWHERE.

the town since called Craven Buildings. To avoid the threatened danger, his lordship resolved to retire to his seat in the country. His coach and six were accordingly at the door, luggage put up and all things ready for the journey. As he was walking through his hall, with his hat on, his cane under arm, and putting on his gloves, in order to step into his carriage, he overheard his negro, (who served him as postillion.) saying to another servant, "I suppose by my Lord's quitting London to avoid the plague, that his God lives in the country, and not in town." The poor negro said this in the simplicity of his heart, as really believing in the plurality of gods. The speech the country; I'll stay where I am. The ignorance of that poor fellow has preached a use. ful sermon to me. Lord, pardon that unbelief and that distrust of thy Providence which made me think of running away from thy hand."-Immediately he ordered the horses to be taken from the coach and the luggage to be brought in. He continued in London and was remarkably useful among his neighbors, and never caught the infection.

GRAFTING FRUIT TREES.

There is probably no branch in immediate connection with agriculture, or more truly scientific, than the art of gratting. Long as this art has been known in its general principle, the art has recently taken an immense advance, and is yet but partially understood, by the most experienced practitioners. That a small twig, or even a bud or a small piece of the tender bark from one tree, being inserted in the branch or stock of another, should grow to be a main branch of the tree, but bearing fruit of the shape, sizr, color and flavor of that of the tree from short stump of a nursery tree, so as to constitute a perfect tree in miniature, bearing fruit,apples, pears, peaches, or plumbs,-though less than 20 inches high. Apples partaking of different kinds,-the sweet and sour flavor, for instance, in different parts, or opposite sides of the same apple, may be produced by splitting er idle to expect-with it, there was at the best | longitudinally, the buds of different kinds. But but a bare possibility that he would ultimately we know of no instance in which horticulturrecover. The preparation was, however, made, ists have blended the properties of different miles. About 50 of the horses were ena consultation of physicians held, and an ope- kinds, though it evidently might be done with. tirely lost." out difficulty. Suppose a medium between a The operation was performed by Dr. Baker large tart apple and a sweet and spicy kind was -assisted by Doctors J. G. M. Ramsey, Jas. desired; it is only requisite to engraft one or more of the roots of the one, upon the roots of a young tree of the other kind, or upon those of a young stump grafted with the other kind. And on this principle carried out, almost any

It occupied the entire fundus and cervix of the in plain prose, by the Athens correspondent of the Boston Atlas:

> "There I met Mr. Black, who married the Maid of Athens. He is a professor of English at the Gymnasium, and occasionally corresponds with the London papers, furnishing a sensible, well written letter. -----abused him, and rather conveyed the idea that Theresa was an unhappy wife, but from what I have seen of him I can but feel disposed to take up the opposite side of the question.

IDLE DAUGHTERS .- It is a most painful spectacle in families where the mother is the drudge, to see the daughters elegantly ing placed them where they are.

with an air of effected compassion, (for and a fowl thrown into it dies before who can believe it real?) that poor dear reaching the bottom, which is strewed 1841-payable at Lynchburg to Wm. Radford mamma is working herself to death. Yet with carcasses of various animals that -John G. Blair, Cashier, W. H. Maxfield, in the world, containing fifty-six solid columns of readno sooner do you propose that they should have perished in the disastrous gas .assist her, than they declare she is quite Tropic. in her element; in short that she would never be happy if she had only half as much to do .- Mrs. Ellis.

the Georgia Farmer gives directions for making a cheap barometer, to aid in foretelling the weather. He takes a stick three feet long, and attaches to the butt end of a phial, full of air of course and where it will readily turn, say on a thread linian. tied near its centre. When the storm is coming on, the air outside is lighter than that in the phial; of course the phial sinks and indicates a change in the atmosphere. over the plains, from four to six miles. I was Such a barometer may be made in ten never out of sight of a dead body, and several minutes, and some of our young philosophic farmers, will incline to have baromcters of their own manufactory.

> A gentleman came into the publication office of the Philadelphia Bulletin and casually asked "what's the news?" A tel-

Stampedes -- We find in the Mount Mor-Lord Craven lived in London when the great ris Spectator a letter from Dr. Myron Mills, plague raged. His house was in that part of a son of the late Gen. Wm. A. Mills, of Mt. Morris, who went to Santa Fe as a Surgeon in Gen. Kearney's Regiment, from which we take the following:

"It may not be uninteresting to your readers to know how the Indians effect

tampedes upon horses, and succeed in dri-

ving off large numbers as they do some-

ed on mules will ride up in the night as horses, and whilst lying on the ground make sudden frightful noises, with horsefiddles or some other instrument. The horses bound upon their feet, throwing their heads up, and all at once make a break, "en masse." If they are picketed, they now draw the pickets or break the larryettes, and away they go, perfectly regardless of tents, guard, and every thing else. As soon as they approach near any of the Indians on their mules, they commence spurring, and away they go in the direction of their homes; the horses not approaching near enough to learn the deception, follow on after the mules, supposing them no doubt to be horses, whilst the remaining Indians pursue them from behind, and thus frighten and drive them In this way, they often drive off several hundred horses in one "stampede," and afterwards secure them all. It is a which the bud or scion was taken, is of itself grand, yet fearful sight to see a large a wonder, and would be incredible if it were number of horses in a stampede. When not common. This art is also so far advanced encamped upon the Arkansas river near that a fruit bearing branch is grafted upon the Bent's Fort, I saw upon the opposite side of the river (some of the troops had crossed over to obtain grass for the animals) 800 horses in a stampede. They took distinctly heard on that occasion for two

-Some there are who contend that Genunited in the new kinds. As this is the season of the French Marshal Marmont. The The Marshal replied, that though as a cir. sidered complete. izes he might participate in the opinion of the deputies, as a soleter he had only to carry his orders into effect. The Honor of a soldier, said he, is obedience.

Says the New York Gazette, "Throw party considerations aside, and how many of living independently, and securing a good Americans, for instance, at the present Though not handsome, he is as good a moment, would be willing that Mr. Polk the care of their Heavenly Father, and I hope specimen of manhood as one commonly should represent the character and dignimeets with, converses with ease, and is ty of the American people? How few well informed, particularly on all home Americans are there on the other side, who subjects. She is ugly, ignorant, and had would not at a gathering of nations, point not Byron drawn inspirations from the proudly to Taylor and say: 'If you want wells of her heart, would have never at to know what we are, look there at that tracted notice any where. Really I pity man! That's Old Rough and Ready, as Mr. Black, or any other intelligent man we call him. That man represents me with such a wife, but understand that he and my country. Get the dimensions of is the kindest of husbands, and that their old Zack, and you'll understand the style tria mori." of men we Americans are willing should pass as reprasentatives of American char-

Origin of the Upas Three Story.—A dressed, reclining at their ease, with their real valley of death exists in Java: it is drawing, their music, their fancy work, termed the Valley of Poison, and is filled and their reading, beguiling themselves to a considerable height with carbonic of the lapse of hours, days, and weeks, and acid gas, which is exhaled from crevices never dreaming of their responsibilities; in the ground. It a man or any other anbut as a necessary consequence of a neg. imal enters it, he cannot return; and he lect of duty, growing weary of their use- is not sensible of his danger until he feels less lives, laying hold of every newly-in- himself sinking under the influence of the is surrounded by and revolves within four other | vented stimulant to arouse their drooping | atmosphere which surrounds him, the carenergies, and blaming their fate, when bonic acid, of which it chiefly consists, risdirection. Each of these smaller cylinders they dare not blame their God, for hav- ing to the height of eighteen feet from the bottom of the valley. Birds which fly These individuals will often tell you, into this atmosphere drop down dead;

> Right Decision .- A shopkeeper at Camden, S. C., who sold spirits to a negro which caused his death, has recently been A FARMER'S BAROMETER .- A writer in made to answer in damages to the full value of the slave. This is reaching the evil the proper way, and if the destitute wives and orphans of the land had the legal remedies against the despoilers of their homes, we would soon see grog shops corked tight. The stick is then suspen- banished without the aid of special enactded in a horizontal position on a pivot, ments for their suppression. South Caro-

Drowning of the Elephants. The two large and valuable elephants belonging to the Zoological Institute of Messes. Waring & Co., valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 each, were drowned in the Delaware on Thursday morning, while attempting to swim across to the Jersey shore. The managers had endeavored in vain to induce them to go on board some of the ferryboats between Philadelphia and Camden, and finally resorted to the attempted plan egrahic desputch from Pittsburg having to ensure their presence in New Jersey. just arrived, the answer was, "a fire is where, with the other portion of their exsurface of the battle-field was literally stained raging in Pittsburg!" The Iron city was tensive collection of animals, they were to be exhibited.

WISCONSIN CONSTITUTION.

The Constitution proposed to the people of Wisconsin, has been rejected by five thousand majority. If the character of this instrument has been rightly represented the rejection is highly criditable to the people of Wisconsin .-A leading feature in it, was the lack of any times, and that too, even from a strong provision for the purity of elections. Any one guard. Twenty or thirty Indians mount- could not vote who had resided in the Territory one year, and foreigners who were not in near to the camp or place where the hors- the Territory at the adoption of the Constitues are grazing, as they think they can tion could vote upon simply declaring their inwithout being discovered by the guard; tention to become citizens, and swearing to supforcibly struck Lord C., and made him pause- then they divide off in squads of five or port the Constitution. All Banks and banking "My God," thought he, "lives every where, six and plant themselves in almost every were totally prohibited, and the new State was and can preserve ma in the town as well as in direction, (if the shape of the ground will expressly forbidden to contract any debt or liaadmit of it,) around the camp. Then one bility for internal improvements. The Judicior two Indians will creep up near the ary was elective. We think the people of the new State pave escaped a fearful experiment. Wil. Commercial.

The Washington Correspondence of the "Standard," in his last edition of Billingsgate and slander, says-" The Taylor Fever yet rages among the Federalists here." But what is worse than death to Loco Focoism, this same Fever is raging with all the People, EVERY WHERE! And if it should be that the old Taylor is pressed into the Presidential service, we should like to see Vice-Regent, Generalisimo, Lieutenant General Berron show his pluck, by coming out against him. He Spring & Summer Fashions was very anxious to supplant and supercede the old Hero in Mexico, suppose he tries his hand at supplanting and superceding him in the affections of the American People! Will the preudo Major General try it?—Ral. Register.

The war was begun with Mexico because she owed us two millions of dollars which she would not pay just then—Has she paid it yet? no indeed !- but the Polk party have spent one hundred millions in preparations for the war and in its support and have appropriated or placed at Mr. Polk's disposal Three Millions more to purchase peace! Is not this a glorifright simply from an antelope jumping ous business? Hurra for Polkery! spend a hunand bounding through the camp, and that, dred millions to beg for three millions more as too, in daylight. The rattling of the iron a present to the enemy!—This is fighting for pickets and the rumbling of the earth was glory with a vengeance! Hurra for humbug! Roanoake Republican.

MAHOMEDAN DRUNKARDS.—The following punishment of drunkeness was lately inflicted by the populace of Constantinople. "THE HONOR OF A SOLDIER IS OBEDIENCE," An unfortunate Mussulman, who under the influence of wine, had lost the perpeneral Taylor must have thought the war dicular, was tied upon a lame mule, with just and necessary or he would not have his head, upon which was placed a round gone into it with such alacrity. We would European hat, towards the tail of the anrequired properties of different kinds may be refer those persons to a passage in the life imal, and behind was tied a dog, back to back. After having paraded him through for grafting, we expect that some of our fruit Marshal had the military command of Pa. the streets, stopping at every fountain to loving readers will experiment on this mode ris, by appointment of the Government of sprinkle him with mud and water, he was not only with fruit but with roses and other Charles the Tenth, when the revolution of taken by the populace to the banks of the 1830 broke out. A deputation of the most Bosphorus, and plunged into the water excels any thing of the kind heretofore published. He influential citizens of Paris waited on him. with his innocent companions. The hair The Maid of Athens, so poetically made and represented to him, the horrible scenes of the back of the dog was then cut in the famous by Lord Byron, is thus described which must follow the execution of his or- form of a cross, and the head of the Musders to put the people down, at the same sulman was shaved with the same razor. time saying that he would be held person- He was subsequently plunged into the his aim and object. Thankful for past encouragement, ally responsible for the consequences .- Bosphorus, and his purilication was con- he hopes to merit its continuance

> The Providence Journal publishes the following extract of a letter from Capt. Vinton,

who fell in the siege of Vera Cruz :-"I have hitherto lived mostly for othersbut my children will reap some of the fruits of my self-denial, by the means I shall leave them education. I commit them in full reliance to their trust in Him will ever be at least as firm and unceasing as has been my own. My confidence in the overruling Providence of God is unqualified; so that I go to the field of action fully assured that whatever may befall me will be for the best. I feel proud to serve my country in this her appeal; and should even the werst-death itself-be my lot, I shall meet it cheerfully, concurring fully in the beautiful Roman sentiment, " Dulve et decorum est, pro Pa-

FOR GEN. TAYLOR.

"Antic pating, as we believe, the wish of the great body of the people, we this day place the name of "Old Rough and Ready" at the head of our paper as the Whig standard bearer of the campaign of 1848.

About fifty Mormons, the greater part composed of women, who came from Lowell, from Sandwick, and from the Grate of Maine, left Boston Monday afternoon of last week, for Illinois, to join their brotherhood and sisterhood

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Who pass their days and nights in fear, Because no gentle wives are near, Their weary aching hearts to cheer? Old Bachelors What men sit up too late at night,

To read those tales of " love at sight?"

And wishing they could have a "bite !"

Old Bachelors What men forever, ever wear Their clothes till they are worn threadbare, And know not how they look, nor care ! Old Bachelors.

Who pass in wretchedness their lives. And wish that they had married wives, Before they'd reached their thirty-fives !

Who would not now propose for gold, Because they've got to be so old. And all the girls look up so cold ? Old Bachelors.

Who hath no pity in her heart, To take the lonely Bach's part. But wishes they might always smart? The Old Maid.

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