WILMINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1851.

TO ONE IN AFFLICTION. Dear friend ! if word of mine could seal The bitter fount of all thy tears. And, through the future's cloudy years, Some glimpse of sunshine yet reveal-

That word I might not dare to speak; A father's sorrow o'er his child So sacred seems and undefiled, To bid it cease we may not seek.

Thy little boy has passed away From mortal sight and mortal love, To join the shining choir above And dwell amid the perfect day;

All robed in spotless innocence, And fittest for celestial things, O'ershadowed by her rustling wings The angel softly led him hence:

As pure as if the gentle rain Of his baptismal morn had sought His bosom's depths, and ev'ry thought Had sweetly cleansed from earthly stain:

Such blessed assurance brings, I know, To bleeding hearts but sad relief-The dark and troubled tide of grief Must have its painful ebb and flow-

And most of all when thou dost plod, Alon:, upon these wintry days, Along the old familiar ways Wherein his little feet have trod.

And thou dost treasure up his words, The fragments of his earnest talk. On some remembered morning walk, When, at the song of earliest birds,

He'd ask of thee, with charmed look, And smile upon his features spread, Whose ca eful hand the birds had fed, And filled the ever-running brook?

Or viewing, from the distant glade, The dim horizon round his home, With simplest speech and air would come And ask why were the mountains made?

Be strong, my friend, these days of doom Are but the threads of darkest hue, That daily enter to renew The warp of the Eternal Loom.

And when to us it shall be given In joy to see the other side, These threads the brightest shall abide In the fair tapestries of Heaven!

SONG.

I meet the 'mid the throng-But from them all apart-A child of fancy and of song, A creature of the heart, And 'mid the lovely, loveliest there, For the soul's light is ever fair.

Thy soul is in thine eyes, And I have drank their beams, Boft as the rich autumnal skies, And beautiful as dreams: A world of love smiles in their deeps, The brighter that its glory sleeps.

0! thou has touched a chord, Whose melody seemed o'er-And stirred within my soul a word, I thought to breathe no more,-My sun of love, I deemed had set, But twilight girds th' horizon yet,

0. lady! be my star-To make that twilight dim, Lovely as summer twilights are-And vocal with a hymn; Not the 'rapt song of happier years, But a still music born of tears.

0, lady! be my star-And when the storm comes by, I'll bless the shining from afar -The angel of my sky: Perchance that pure and lonely light May lead me to some Pisgah height.

O, lady! be my star;-Then Fancy, slumbering long, May gladly mount the golden car. And win the heaven of song, And the obscurest poet's name If blessed by love-be linked to fame.

AN INCIDENT.

about on the congregation, paying particular to recognize the avenger—the steady stroke notice to the unexpected accession of his of a knife had sent him to his final retribuhearers, and when the time arrived for read- tion. ng the hymn, he rose and with a very sigficant tone, look, and air, with his eye ared upon the recent absentees. began-

"Are ye wretches yet alive, And do you yet rebel," Worcester Transcript. MARGARET GARRITY.

We published in The Commercial Thursday last, the result of the trial of MARkilling a young man named DRUM. She was accitted under the plea of insanity .-The verdict of not guilty was greeted with N. J. where she was tried. Such will be the case we believe, throughout the country. The evidence on the trial exhibited the

following history of the facts of the case. MARGARET is aged about nineteen years; is possessed of a pleasing personal appear- dilemma, is worth all the vestments of digniance, not without pretentions to beauty, and ty which the world holds. It was this readiness their services. Upon consultation they con- treated with all the honors due to the Chief Magliveliness of disposition, that seems to have tarie from social overturn. He once praised lars, and, in accordance with the instructions made many friends for her in the different another writer very heartly to a third per- of their client, released the defendant from families where she has been at service. Two years ago, a young Irishman engaged at that you speak so well of him, for he says some mechanical occupation in Newark. be | that you are a charlatan"' 'Oh," replied came enamored of her charms and good hu- Voltaire, "I think it very likely that both of mor, and in a short time succeeded so well in us may be mistaken.' winning the girl's favor as to procure a prom- Again, you must all have Leard the anecise of marriage. Margaret gave her whole dore of the young gentleman who was disheart to her lover. Their intimacy was of coursing very dogmatically about the approthe very closest. Night after night they priate sphere of woman, "And pray. sir," met; they spent their holydays together; were screamed out an old lady, "what is the aprecognised by their friends as plighted lov- propriate sphere of woman?" "A celestial ers; and every arrangement for the marriage. sphere, madam." save the precise time, was definitely settled. Robert Hall did not lose his power of re-Drum availed himself of the confidence se- tort even in madness. A hypocritical concured by this state of things to tempt the doler with his misfortunes once visited him unsuspecting girl's virtue. He used the or- in the mad-house, and said in a whining tone. dinary arts of seduction with the skill of a "What brought you here, Mr. Hall?" Hall thorough bred villain. The affection won significantly touched his brow with his finger by the display of the better side of his char- and replied, "What'll never bring you, sir acter, was to be abused and betrayed by too much brain!" the use of the most approved and diabolical A rapid change from enthusiasm to noncer's love was pleaded; the crime itself was, Orleans." depicted as an innocent indulgence, the evil ing. He walks among the Alps with his nati, pretending to send a remittance, but prevented by a resort to the altar. The Irish is seen among the mists of Niagara. One of merchant left immediately for Xenia to ungirl is notoriously tenacious of her virtue; this class sauntered into the office of the light- ravel the mystery of the affair, supposing it and Margaret, clinging to her womanhood uing telegraph and asked how long it would possible that some foul play may have been virtue. ductions of her lover. But the strength of "Ten minutes," was the seply. 'I can't he found his man-cornered him-made him flatterer and a knave. stronger minds than hers has a thousand wait," was his rejoinder. honor followed the rest.

promised her by marriage. She urged Drun the badness of the weather. She soon after sion of the horses, wagon and goods, of by judgment unbribed by passion, wealth or famto the performance of his engagement. He wards, however, intercepted him in an at- which the fellow was in charge, gave him ily influence. professed entire willingness, but postponed tempt to escape without her. 'Well," she money to leave the country, and returned to the ceremony from time to time on various | sa d, "it is cleared up, I see." "Why, yes." | the city. pretences; and the girl seems never to have he answered, "it has cleared up enough for doubted his good faith until a fortnight or so one, but not enough for two." before the final act of the tragedy. She had become conscious that the punishment of her frailty was at hand, and nothing but the fidelity of her lover could save her from disgrace. Friends told her that he was devoting himself to another; she refused to believe it. She demanded an interview with him; he appointed a day for the performance none have ever been brought into this counof the rite, and left her to get her wedding dress ready, and make other preparations for however, made the attempt, and, with some the happy occasion. Again she was assurshe forced him to walk with her across the present to the family and friends of a gentle- back like doves to the windows. Boarding pla-Passaic bridge and resolve her suspicions .-He no longer disguised his ill-faith. He told her falsely that he was already married to a girl in New York worth \$200, and that a union with his miserable victim was therefore out of the question. Leaving her with this. the poor girl was abandoned to despair. and ding her troubles and shame in the death of guage. During the absence of a physician without some God-fearing people, even in this the suicide. The presence of bypassers interposed; and calmer thoughts prevailing she returned home.

For two weeks, Margarett's health continued very steadily to decline. Without knowing any cause for the change, her mistress and fellow servants observed the evidences of care and illness upon her. and were all the more surprised, from a knowledge of her supposed approaching weading. A few days before the final event, the rumor that Drum was to marry a girl named McGuire, was brought to Margaret, and became current among her friends. Her frenzy and grief were unbounded. On the afternoon of the 4th of August, she was told that her lover had actually been wedded to this girl McGuire. She at once became, if not actually inin the evening, she left Mr. Tucker's house, and went down to the place where she had reason to believe Drum and his wife were staying. For two or three hours she hung One of the richest cases we remember to about the neighborhood, waiting the appearhave heard of happened a short time since in ance of the wretch who had stolen her honor. a neighboring State, not a thousand miles The neighbors remarked her extraordinary from New Hampshire. A difficulty had oc- behavior, and shunned her, supposing her curred, as difficulties will occur between a to be crazy. At last Drum and his wife preacher and the choir of his church, which came out. The night was intensely dark, and for a considerable time deprived the congre- Margaret followed them some distance ungation of the benefit of the services of the observed. She had concealed her face, by above named orchestra. The delinquents at | drawing a veil close over it. Near the corlength relented, and appeared in full num- ner of Plane and New streets, her grasp fell bers at the usual time of services. The par- upon the arm of her seducer, and in another son ascended the pulpit as usual, looked moment-long enough for the doomed man

> The alarm was given, but the homicide had made her escape. Reason appears to venge. The murder was committed about you tarnal crittur, a bowin' and scrapin'— lusion to Hungary in his speech at the "Sons of seilles on the 25th of September, in the United to the second of the have returned with the fulfilment of her reshe went to her bed-room, told the other ser-

vants what she had done, threw herself on a bed for a moment or two, then huddling some clothing together, told them she was going to her brother's in Brooklyn, and left the GARET GARRITY, on a charge of murder, for house. The search for her was unsuccessful, and it is not improbable that the strong feeling of sympathy with her wrongs on the part of slander, as a strong indication of the high ous victim of tyranny and imperial flaud. of the public would have prevented any very energetic efforts to secure her arrest. Two much satisfaction by the people of Newark, days afterward, however, she returned to that as soon as the verdict was rendered,

surrendered herself to the authorities.

THE LUDICROUS SIDES OF LIFE. The dexterous leap of thought, by which the mind escapes from a seemingly hopeless for the amount of the verdict, save what enslaved people, because deprived of power by has a character for gentleness of temper, and in reparatee which continually saved Vol-

methods. Its very intensity and self forget- chalence is often necessary in society. Thus, fulness were to effect its ruin. Immediate a person once eloquently eulogizing the anmarriage, the picture of a comfortable home gelic qualities of Joan of Arc, was suddenly and the happiest of domestic ties, were held met by the petulant question, What was out as allurements. The fervor of the sedu- Joan of Arc made of?" "She was Maid of

robbed of its criminal aspect, and as usual A Yankee is never upset by the astonishof which, if any threatened, could readily be hands in his pockets, and the smoke of cigar and fair fame, held out long against the se- take to transmit a message to Washington .- done by second parties. On arriving at Xenia

ty. Margaret had bestowed all else she er failed to extricate himself in any emergen- ed in the letter he had received. The man had in the world upon the seducer, and her cy by his wit. At a country house, where was so subdued by the evidences of his guilt, he was once on a visit, an elderly maiden that he made a full acknowledgment of his of others, and in all things seem to others as he As usual, the grief and remorse of her lat- lady desired to be his companion in a walk, bungling attempt at swindling, by a confes- knows himself to be. ter hours found no relief in the reparation He excused himself at first on the ground of sion in writing. The merchant took posses-

AMERICAN PEACHES IN LIVERPOOL.

well known that the U. S. produce im- than last week. Musquetoes in the vocative .mense quantities of that most delicious fruit. Policemen buttoning up their coats with more anthe peach; and, so far as we have heard. imation than usual. Coal dealers quite fresh and try. A gentleman on hoard the Africa has, care, has succeeded in bringing them in a shape of chesnut-roasters; the first of the season. perfect state. He has brought them as a The most persistent summer absentees coming manafarmer in this town, who may therefore ces in demand, and the keepers very independent. claim to be the first importer of ripe peach- Such are a few of the premonitory symptoms that es from the United States to England."

NOT ENGAGED, BUT MARRIED. Some ridiculous mistakes occur among foreigners at times, owing to different meanings applied to the same word in our lanof our acquaintance the other day, a gentle- Sabbath desecrating City-are girding up their of very little interest. In England, public atthe door. The summons was answered by a dutch servant girl, of whom he inquired if the doctor was within.

·No. 'Is his lady in?'

'Is she engaged ?'

The girl looked at him a moment, while a curious expression settled on her features as she replied:

'Why, no; she is already married.' The gen.leman sloped.

HOW TO OBTAIN CREDIT.

The Salem Observer, says, a young man who had been in business two or three years, sane, yet so far deranged as to be the subject was in want of a small loan of money, from of remark to several witnesses unaware of two to three hundred dollars. He made any of the circumstances. About 7 o'clock some inquiries, and was directed to a worthy citizen for the needful. He accordingly call- tain from what place they came, but he brought Advance was known in England by an arrival Another Fatal Accident on the Eric R. R. ed on the gentleman and asked the favor, and the following dialogue took place:

'Sir. do you take a newspaper? 'Yes sir the S-0-

'Very well-call on me in a day or two.' During the interval the gentleman called at the printing office, and on inquiry found money, sir, upon your note.'

A droll story is related of an honest farmer, who attempting to drive home a bull, got just moved into the handsome new building, just hostility to the Ecclesiastical Title bill and the suddenly hoisted over the fence. Recover | completed, at the corner of Wall and Broad Sts. ing himself, he saw the animal on the other and pext door to the office of Adams & Co's New ing on the Catholics to unite in an organised reside of the rails, sawing the air with his head and neck, and pawing the ground. The good old man looked steadily at him a moment, and then shaking his fist at him, exclaimed, "Darn your apologies-you needn't stand there, in the reception of Kossuth, as his eloquent al-

A TRUE LADY.

says: "The papers through the country are at Washington, as well as his views of the Hunga- were fully sustained. Corn was scarce and noticing with favor the verdict of ten thousand dollars lately received in Henry, in this State, in favor of a young lady, in an action | moral tone of the community where the cause was tried. It may be proper to add think) to meet "the President of the Hungarian Newark, accompanied by her relatives, and the fair Kentucky plaintiff, scorning to re- these shores. Undoubtedly, they would do as ceive the money of the defendant-her only object being the vindiction of her name from the calumnious aspersions of the defendant -directed her counsel to enter a remittitur any less the chosen chief of a great though now would be sufficient to compensate them for an Austaian usurper? No; he ought still to be sented to be satisfied with five hundred dol-

Mr. WEBSTER's visit to New Hampshire was an event fraught with many very interesting associations, some of which we have spoke, is within a stone's throw of where erate him for his virtues, his patriotism, wisdom already alluded to. Manchester, where he JOHN STARK, the boy, did his trapping a and bravery. Hence, we trust that our people hundred and more years ago; where the and public functionaries will give Kossuth such a hones and the ashes of the hero of fifty hat- reception as we would like to have the President tles, twenty years anterior to the war of In- of the United States meet with should he visit dependence, repose. When, nearly ninety years ago, the hero of Bennington was invited to attend a celebration of the event, and the invitation said, if you cannot, come, General, please send us some sentiments .- and Cincinnatti; nor will there be any man-wor-These," answered the hero, "you shall ship about it. Kossuth is the representative of a have, and as free as the air which blows on noble, though unfortunate people, and what is your native mountains. They are of the ex- more: he is the embodiment and exponent of the termination of all Tories-for the Declara- sublime sentiment of civil and religious liberty. tion of Independence and for the indissoluble This subject is the main topic of conversation to- Late and Important from Mexico - Governor Union of these States.

New York Express.

SWINDLING IN OHIO.

A few days ago, a swindler in Ohio, sent a letter from Xenia to a merchant in Cincineuclosing only bits of brown paper. The reveal, and found in his pocket-book banktimes over given way to constant importuni- Sheridan never was without a reason, nev- notes corresponding exactly to those describ-

> CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1851.

Weather bright, clear and cool. People moving The Liverpool Mercury says that "it is about with much more briskness and elasticity lively. Stone Peach pedlars investing in Pears. Autumnal indications at the street corners in the forcibly to those who neglect the season of spirit- of her sailing. She has 108 passengers. ual grace until death is nigh) reminds me that our most zealous religious men-and we are not on the morning of the 2d inst. the coming winter.

the author of the recent valuable addition to the- awards will be made on the 15th inst. ological literature, a brace of large handsome volumes entitled "First Things in the Creation and Providence of God." Some eight or nine persons were admitted as members of the Church. and of three who were baptized two were a master and his slave. The master was a tall, middleaged white man (though rather dark complexioned) and the slave, a very intelligent and good- brings no political intelligence of importance looking mulatto girl, about 17 years of age .her hither to give her liberty, and seal her manumission not only from human bondage but from the service of satan also.

There were a thousand inquiries after the steamer Atlantic, yesterday, as it was believed to be the 14th day out from Liverpool. This morning that the applicant for the money had paid the newsboys are relieving the anxiety about her, Bank is rapidly increasing. The attendence at his newspaper bill punctually, when due. - by loud cries of her arrival. As electricity tray- the Exhibition is about sixty-eight thousand a family. On the young man calling on him at the els much faster than my letters, I will not waste daily. time appointed, he said, 'You can have the my ink in a synopsis of the Atlantic's news, which you will get by the telegraph.

Orleans and Mississippi valley Express.

or two. It is believed he will take prominent part | Kgogn, Secretary of the Defence Association. you did it a purpose, darn your curly pictur!' New Hampshire" dinner, in the Hall of Fitchburg States frigate Mississippi.

Depot last year, and his admirable reply to the The Louisville Courier of the 8th inst. arrogant letter of the Austrian Consul Hulseman. rian contest, expressed less publicly, indicate a quiet. profound respect and sympathy for this illustri-

> President Fillmore and his Cabinet ought (I Republic" at his landing, and welcome him to much for any crowned head" that should visit our land, and why not for Lewis Kossuth. Is he istrate of the nation. When Charles II was expelled from his throne, he was treated as a king tyrant-were driven into exile by their own people, How much more noble are the deserts of the Hungarian President. His constituents love and venother lands There is every indication that such honors will be accorded the Hungarian Chief in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington

> > [FOR THE COMMERCIAL.] POINTS OF GREATNESS.

He who possesses the following points of great

ness is truly great. To know his own weaknesses so as not to be

governed by them To see his own follies so as not to think them

To forget self so as to discriminate between

To choose an occupation suited to his capacity live within his income; attend so strictly to his own business, as to have no time to attend to that

To choose a wife as affection prompts, guided

To teach his children by example as well as profession that a good name is better than great riches, and he that ruleth hi: own spirit, than

he that taketh a city. To act honestly in all things; giving to each nis due; not living for himself, but the good of hnman kind, from a sense of moral obligations above fear or hope of reward.

THOUGHTFUL.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA

4 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, Oct. 15, 6 P. M. The Royal Mail steamer America, Capt. Shan-This graphic scriptural phrase (applied much more o'clock, bringing dates from Liverpool to the day

The steamer Franklin arrived at Southampton was 7.162.

The British and Continental news is possessed

man called to see him, and rang the bell at loins for a more than usually earnest co-operation tention is concentrated to the approaching close in the advancement of Christ's kingdom during of the great World's Fair, which is positively to the care of Mr. WM. D. Cook, the present Propritake place on the 11th inst, after which two days etor of the Deaf Male. Price \$2, in advance, or I witnessed an interesting incident last Sunday, will be appropriated to the exhibitors, each havin the "Brick Church," the pastor of which is ing the privilege of introducing two friends. The

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ATLANTIC.

4 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Atlantic has arrived at New York with Liverpool dates to the 1st instant. She

The Arctic, under command of Capt. Austin They knelt and were baptized together; she by has returned to England, without making any the name of Jeseie Ackuman. I did not ascer- new discoveries. The return of the Rescue and from Greenland.

> The telegraphic communication across the channel has been completed.

Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE, was still in Ireland. Trade in England was more healthy, and the money marker more buoyant. Bullion in the

The Roman Catholic Defence Association has commenced its action, by issuing an address to By the way, the House Telegraph folks have the Catholics of the United Kingdom, declaring Ecclesiastical policy of the Government, and callsistance to both. The address is signed by Dr. Daniel Webster is expected in this city in a day | Cullen, Catholic Primate of Ireland, and Mr.

Kosseth and his companions arrived at Mar-

Cotton closed at rates current prior to the sail ing of the Asia. The prices of flour and wheat

The excitement at Madrid in regard to Cuban affairs had diminished.

Turkey is said to be on the point of a political crisis. Raschid Pasha's power was tottering, and his successor was already talked of.

The overland mail from India has arrived. The outbreak in Cashmer has been suppressed. A great inundiation has occurred in the Punjsub.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON, has not been officially informed of the sailing of the Mississippi with her distinguished Hungarian passenger, although, of course, there is no doubt as to the fact. The necessary orders have been given to the several ships and garrisons to salute Kossuth on his landing. As Congress has already signified its desire to treat him as the guest of the country, the President will, doubtless extend to him all proper courtesy. No appropriation, however, has been made for the purpose.

Prisoners argugat by the Savannah, NORFOLK. Oct. 18.

The Savannah has brought here ten of the crew of the ship Mareia Cleves, of Boston, who mutined and compelled the master to put into Valparaso, where they were arrested by the American Consul, and sent home for trial. She also brings Joseph Thompson, one of the crew of the American barque Nehemian Reid, charged with murdering Joseph Hawking, the steward. They have all been committed to jail for examination before the District Court, which neets in No-

Letcher Arrived -- Troubles of the Government.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13th. By an arrival at this port, we have dates from Vera Cruz to the 4th inst.

Governor Letcher arrived at Vera Oruz on the 1st, and proceeded immediately to the cap-

Accounts from the City of Mexico, to the 7th, represent the government to be in great confusion. Many ineffectual attempts had been made to appoint a new Cabinet. The Treasury is at its lowest ebb, and the government resources nearly annihilated.

Accounts of the revolution in Northern Mexico had not yet reached the capital.

Later news had been received from the Rio Grande. The Sheriff of San Francisco, (Mexico,) had arrested two of the negroes of Wild Cat, one of whom is Goffer John, a leader in the Florida War, but who was freed by treaty stipulations, Wild Cat is much exasperated and it is apprehended that the negroes will retaliate.

THE SYRACUSE OUTRAGE.

Issue of Bench Warrants .- SYRACUSE, Oct. 14 .-In obedience to orders issued by the Federal Government, warrants have been gotten out against some of the most prominent citizens of this place, for alleged participation in the recent rescue of a fugitive slave.

MISSISSIPPI.

It is now said that JEPPERSON DAVIS has not declined being a candidate for Governor of the State of Mississippi. He has resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate. Gen. Foors will also resign benon, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, fore the day of Election. So that State will be "the summer is past and the harvest ended."- the 4th inst., arrived here this afternoon, at 5 without a Representation in the Senate, at the opening of the Session. On the late votes given for members of the Convention, the Union majority

THE WEEKLY POST.

On the 6th of December next, the Deaf Mute at Raleigh, will be merged in a periodical under the above title. It is to be a literary paper, under \$2 50 if payment is delayed for six months. It will be chiefly edited by CALVIN H. WILEY, Esq.

FIRE IN RALEIGH.

The Register of Wednesday says: "A Blacksmith's Shop, on the premises of Mrs. Clarke, of this City, and within a few yards only of her res, idence, was entirely consumed by fire on Friday night last. But for the favorable state of the atmosphere, the fire would doubtless have been much more serious in its consequences. When will our citizens wake up to the importance of an efficient Fire Police and better water facilities?

NARROWSBURG, Uct. 14.

An accident occurred yesterday on the Erie Rail road near the summit, by which Mr. Decker, a conductor lost his life. He was in the act of disconnecting a train when he fell between the cars and the engine, receiving injuries that caused his death in a few hours. Mr. D. leaves

A BREAKER. We find in one of our exchanges, the following "breaking" compliment addressed by a lover to his sweetheart. Read it :

"Strike up the tabor's boldost notes, We'll rouse the nodding grove; The nested birds shall raise their throats. And hail the maid I love-And see-the matin lark mistakes;

He quits the tufted green; Fond bird! 'Tis not the morning breaks.

Tis Eate of Aberdeen.