

"THERE is a pleasure in poetic pain That none but poets know."

Written for the Concord Gazette. TROPIC STORM.

BY C. D. MURCHISON.

It was a splendid scene for not a cloud Was seen in all the azure vault of heaven To dim the radience of a Summer day, So passing levely, ne'er did mortal bard Imagine fairer, when undimmed by care, With finest imagery his spirit soared Far in the world of unseen beauties : there, To pour its homage out to God!

Now the storm Sends up its towering vapors which o,erspread The sky with magic quickness, while the God Of thunders calls the angry lightnings out, 'Mid the response of tempests and the roar-As if conflicting demons are to meet In awful combat. The terrific gloom Grows darker still; a shade methinks of tha Which overspread the sky of Egypt, when A Maker agonized, and caused a sage And infidel, in after years to own A Saviour's death.

With quick'ning power It hurls the monument of Ages down, 'Mid city ruins. Now it seeks the deep-The mighty Ocean sends his deafning roar, Like Etna, when for ages he has slept, But wakes again, refreshed in all his power, To appal us with his terrors and destroy.

But once again The sky is bright'ning, and the tinted bow Of Promise, glimmers in the eastern sky. The storm is o'er. The halcyon skims the way Now tranquil-still, as if an angel voice Had lately spoken to the uprisen storm, With POWER GREAT AND MIGHTY: 'Peace, be still!

YOUTH'S CABINE'

[All contributions to this Department must

Scientific Experiments

Visible and Invisible .- Write with a piece of French chalk upon a looking glass, wipe it with a handkerchief, and the characters will be in visible; breathe upon it and they will re-appear; this change will take place several times. This is a curious fact, and at one time was considered a great secret.

Ammonia with two ounces of washing soda,dissolve in two ounces of water, in a tin vessel and in a short time the mixture will produce Such is the position of Mr. Ullmann, and

Fiery Fish .- Place a very stale fish in a dar of the unmerous anamalculæ whese growth the putrefaction has promoted: potatoes, in a state of putrefaction will emit a similar light.

Answers to last Week's Riddles, &c.

1. For bear, 2. Rest-ore. 3. It is always i rage. 4. Art-i-choke. 5. Alone. 6. Improve

Riddles.

In my first you may ride. Down my next you may glide, You may drink at my whole, Or a carol may troll.

If it were possible for a single lady to be man hater, what would be her appropriate

My first is the position you hold in society. My second increases to give you anxiety ; My whole is a tax on love, nonsense and piety, Though once we paid more by a much larger

What part of your body can you cut up so as to make another part-and what that other part does-what drops from a third part, what a fourth part does, and what you put into itand what all these parts return to at last.

What is it that must stand before it can mov

When is a sailor not a sailor !

What is that which has three feet, yet can-

Answers next week.

THE SICK AND WOUNDED .- A late let ter from Paris, says :

The number of sick and wounded turning from the Crimea is dreadful. Constantinople they have increased in fearful ratio. Some of the largest convents, as the Christians call them, lately occupied by Dervishes-the most filthy creatures and the worst of all earthly fanatics-and other immense buildings, have been convert ed into hospitals; the same of other places in Turkey. Still they have to send large numbers back to France, and scarcely a transport or steamer returns without bring ing from one to five hundre! wounded, or as they are called convalescent soldiers,and it is estimated that 70 per cent of them die. New hospitals have been open ed in several quarters at Marseilles, containing 4,000 beds. These poor unfortun ates introduce cholera, typhus fever, and other camp diseases.

NEW DEFINITION .- A "spoon" is a thing that is often near a young lady's lips without kissing them.

The best cure for low spirits is business. One half of the melancholy that you run against is caused by indolence and feath er beds. The best fun in the world is acti.ity.

From the American Organ. Speach of Daniel Ullmann. Esq.

We published in this issue the bold, many and conservative speach of Mr. Ullmann. His review of the catholic question, and his proof that the opposition of the Amercan Order to the Papists is directed not against their religious faith, but against their "higher law" allegiance to a foreign potentate, are admirable and conclusive. But in the present aspect of things we had with delight the patriotic and determined stand taken by Mr. Ullmann for the constitution, the Union, and the laws, against the traitors and disunionists who would agitate for their nullification or subversion. There at Troy, in the heart of New York, Mr. Ullmann has denounced the Black Republicans and the Democratic Freesoilers. He puts the Nashville Convention florins (700 Pounds.) and the Fusion Convention of the free y and significantly, "the people do not one of her relat

like Hartford Conventions." rast between Mr. Ullmann and Mr. Sedifferences. The other building his plat- the matter. It was found that the cut form out of the wrecked harmony and shattered affections of the Union.

propose to repeal the Nebraska law, nor ters. restore the Missouri Compromise. They think they will gain more by the principle of Squatter Sovereignty, and the unqualified admission of aliens than they have lost by the enactment of the law. They say, that under the Missouri Compromise the Sou'h might have had some shadow of right to demand admission of States erecsince the repeal of the Compromise they must take the consequence of their own principle of Teritorial Sovereignty, and of Congressional oposition to the admission of be accompanied by answers and explanations any more slave States. The Black Reput licans then will not alter the laws of last session. Who else can or will ! They must stand. Then the issue between parties is this: Mr. Seward heads a sectional party, which affirms one issue to the American people. The perpetual agitation of the slavery question, and the avowed abolition of slavery everywhere. The American Artificial Ice. -Mix two ounces of nitrate of party maintains the Union and the laws inculcates principles of fraternity and peace, and resists their antagonists and traitors.

all other National Americans. We consider then the sectional question, so far as settled not merely by its withdrawal of the Kansas Mormon question, but by the verdict of the people of Pennsilvania Califor-

nia, Obio, and Indiana. With this withdrawal of the only issue which has divided the American party, what is to prevent its immediate re-union upon the tacit basis of the law as it is, and "down with traitors and disunionists!" as proclaimed by Ullmann?

The issue is thus simplified-we see our enemy. It is the colored cohorts of Chase Seward, Wilson. Their object is to dissolve the Union. Our object is to preserve it. Their object is to carry the Alien and the Catholic, against American citzens and their institutions. Can the result of this

contest be doubtful? There are thousands in the Black Republican ranks whose only object was to re peal certain acts of Congress obnexious to them. They wished to rebuke an intolerant and speculative ad ninistration. But. finding that they are aboard for a cruise against the peace and property of a section that their companions are political pirates, they would gladly make a landing at the first point that presents itself. They have been crimped and kidnapped upon an un lawful enterprise, and would rather be put adrift with a leaky boat and a broken oar than sail under the ghastly skull and cross bones depicted upon the Black Republican

When these honest deluded men come out of the disunion and fanatical erew with which they have been casually associated, that crew will disband, its leaders will be given up to justice and the ambitious men who would have employed the unpoplarity of the administration to overthrow the Union will slink into obscurity, as special monuments of American mercy, though guilty of an incivism which would have set their heads upon the tower gates of any other government in Christendom.

Again, we say, let the American party close ranks for the Union and the law. them protect the misguided thousands entrapped by Chase and Wilson, from the fire or pursuit of the disunionists and traitors. Let them face out to repel the very light infantry of the administration, which having stirred up this sectional excitement by executing its own true soldiers without court martial, and bestowing a bounty upon agitators and fanatics. This is the position of the National Americans for the-Union and religious freedom, and against agitation and disunion. "Close ranks !"

met a grammarian, who had just made an unsuccessful tour through the mines, conjugating, or rather cogitating thus : 'Positive, mine; comparative, minor; superlai tire, mateixafin

A Young Girl in a Catholic Prison-

By the arrival of the steamship Arid on the 14th, we glean from the foreign news Council of the American Party in this convent. The account says:

Nuemberg paper,

There is an out-of-the way place in the neighborhood of Munich called the Anger. (common lon which stands the convent of young girl entered this convent and, after al de a time, was sent as a novice to a branch to es establishment at Rosenheim, where she suddenly recollected that she was the possessor of youth, health and 'nine thousand

She announced her resolution not to take States upon the same ground. They were the veil, and was summoned to return to both disunion assemblies. He says, wise- the "Anger." On the road she called on stead of giving her protection ordered her We wish particularly to mark the con to go to the convent. She obeyed and for Such singular rumors circulated, that was well, but closely confined in convent. She resolutely refused to take We are satisfied that the period of re- the veil, and the trustee of her deceasunion amongst the National Americans ap- ed parent's will, is now endeavoring to proaches. The Black Republicans do not get her out of the clutches of the pious sis-

> "The advertising patronage of the Standard alone amounts to enough per annum to purchase the Spectator establishment, at a fair valuation, twice a year.

[Standard.] We should think so. If that "advertising patronage" is sufficient to purchase, ted out of territory south of the line; but not only the Standard, but the Standard men, twice a year, it looks reasonable that it might purcha e the Spectator establish-

The above delicately framed quotation from a man of hythm, and indicates that the Standard was assignable without an act of Congress, and that "sealed proposals" may yet be received, if properly ad dressed, until after November, 1856. Asheville Spectator.

A tipsy Know Nothing, knowing nothing of what he was doing, has publicly informed the world what should be is course of action, were ne elected chief nagistrate of the Union :

'Oh. if I was President of the United Stat I'd arrange my business accordin'-The niggers I would sell,

And the Dutch on t'othes side o' Jordan, Then pully off your coat, Hans, rolly up youre sleeve. Jordan am a hard road to trable I believe.



CONCORD, N. C.

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British Quarterlies, has favored us with the

October number of Blackwood. CONTENTS .- North and the Noctes ;-Zaidee, a Romance , part XI; The Baltic Books for the Holidays, part II : Any Rebutor at the Sea side : Centralization, a Dialogue : The story of the Campaign,written in a tent in the Crimes, part X,&c. LT The San Francisco Sun says : "We de. Price 83 per annum; with the four

Harper's Story Books.

for November, and is a pretty and interest- jurisdiction, the records of the Court caning number. See advertisement.

NORTH CAROLINA PLATFORM.

the following statement concerning the State, which we publish to-day, abolishing torcible impisonment of a young girl in a the secrecy, and all obligations, Rituals,-Nothing was talked of in Munich but the Nothing was talked of in Munich but the self styled democratic party—to change mysterious disappearance of a young girl. their tacties. They will now be compelled The little romance of real life, as told by a to discuss the principles of the American Party without erasion, or surrender at dis-cretion.

Their miserable hy the so-called "Poor School Sisters." A over "horrid oaths"-and their hypocriticunciations of those they are pleased ed the American Party of all sorts of trais-torons designs—of being allied with abo-litionism—of combining together to so Party. All these charges have been reiteorganization of society is necessary.

rated by their newspapers, from the StanWe copy below, the remarks of the Ed-

ng to their system of logic, "every secret meeting must have sinister designs and traitorous intentions,"-judging, perhaps by their own secret caucusses of a paker's dozen of wire pullers. What will they now say ? What subterfuce will they now adopt ! How will they break the force of the plain and reasonable, but overwhelming principle that "Americans ought to rule America ?"

Our meetings will hereafter be public and our principles -- as they have always been will be fairly submitted to the scrutiny of an intelligent people. Our opposit nents, heretofore, have not dared to enter into a fair discussion of our principles, but have rejied upon attacks upon our organization, and appeals to the prejudices of the people, for success.

Their magazine has been blown up, they must now come down to stern argu

Our principles challenge discussion : let us have it before the tribunal of the native bort sons of the soil. With a free and open discussion we have no fear of the is-

FIRE-ALMOST.

Ox Friday evening, the 26th ult., just as our last paper had gone to press, there was an alarm of Fire ! Following in the wake of the crowd, we soon reached the scene of configuration, and found it to be the resiest confusion provatied, and as is usual at such seenes, where there is no regularly organized fire company, everybody found themselves in the responsible position of commander-in-chief. The fire was found to be in the ceiling of the second story .communicated from the chimney, and had it got fairly under way before its discovery, the entire building, as well as others in the vicinity, would have been destroyed; but thanks to the efficient aid of large numbers of our citizens, the house was speedily and the fire extinguished

The furniture, we learn, was somewhat damaged by carrying out, but as the buil ding was insured, we suppose Mr. Barrin ger will suffer 1 o loss.

MASS MEETING IN ASHEVILLE.

A grand demonstration was made Asheville, on the 18th ult., by the friends of the American Party. The "Spectator" says the meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and everything passed off finely. We Our neighbor, Capt. Win, B. Smith, | coppratulate our friends of the "bloody eighth," upon this glorious rally, (so soon after their recent repulse,) around the time honored STARS and STRIPES.

THE WHEELER SLAVE CASE.

The following we clip from an exchange, in relation to this affair. We have had New York Fashious, has been received for but very little sympathy for Col. Wheeler they ought to be object to stick to the November, and is a superb number. It from the beginning; for what business had bargain they have made. If they get chea contains 4 colored fashion plates, which he to take his niggers there when he knew ted, it is their own fault. Let them look they would be seized by the abolitionists, before they leap. I either is not what

the petition to quash the writ of habens only. corpus in the case of Passmore Williamson Judge Kane delivered an opinion adverse year; N. T. Taylor, New York.

We have also received a Treatise on Dress Making, from N. T. Taylor, publisher and importer of fashious, New York.

To the petition, on the ground that the petition in the count, and that the matter was entirely out of its jurisdiction. The opinion was where each wife has a many he bands as very long, and asserted that the law of na there are men, and each bushan as many tions allowed the transit of slaves, as well as other kinds of property, through territory where slavery was not tolerated Court held, that if the contrary principle were sanctioned, the time might come when the produce of one State might be st pped in transitu though another. The cotton of Louisiana, the rice of the Caroin 1855, part II; Modern Light Literature, linas, the rum of New England, &c., might History : From Madrid to Balaklavia ;- be restricted from transportation without the bounds of the States producing them. cent work upon Sporting; An old Conti- He maintained that the Federal Constituto 1830 it existed in the 12 original States, of wives and boarding-school misses The said Williamson's duty, then, as now, are artfully preparing the way (or a more was to produce Jane Johnson and her children. If the petetioner were to abide the divorce; and probably the time will soon action of the Court, she would have the come when Free Love must be met and The "Stupio" No. 12, has been received right to be heard; but, being without its put down not be opened for a stranger.

"FREE LOVE LEAGUE"

Another abominable, licention a excressence of scriety, has lately sprung into existence—o rather been resurrect onized, as it is but a revival of Fourierism, the come munity pri leiple, which almost gained a "local halitation and a name in this country, a ew years ago-called the "free love League." It is but another of the many must room productions sp inging up in a night, from the corrupt sewers of Northern Society, where the more rurageous, lanterns their pseudo pious lamentations debasing and villainous an ist is, the more nume ous and noisy are it disciples. This league is much like its redecess-

or, morroon sm, in some particulars, with a mixture of troman's rights impreved. The members hold that all humanity (niggers and all, we suppose,) slipuld be as one large fa nily : that the marrage tie is complish the rain of the country; and, - a humbug and should be abolished; that have defined that the principles published conjugial fivelity is an unjust requirement; world, were the true principles of the and in brief they hold, that an entire re-

dard down, without the shadow of a foun- iter of the "A tar Spangled Bann r," a Bos tion. The offs pretence of a reason to ton paper, it on this subject. It is not the instain their calminies, was, that the Amrican Party, or, as they term them, the ing to the prients and guardians of youth Know Nothings," met in secret ; and, ac- who counten ince the reading of the ob scene, licent ou and trashy no rels, with which our country is flooded?

siderable tinkering but the Lord save us from the botchings of the com nunist, of Albert Brisbane and Dr. Lazarus Half of the humbug about "Woman's Rights" is part and partel of their philos phy-the conjurings of trumpets whose bor ies louthe the decent restraint of civilized life.

Society is bad enough, we know; but we are not pripared to have cur social existence changed into a school of vice and sin; to have car homes transformed into the nurseries of sensualism, and of the low est and vilest (epravity.

The leading idea of these mad aps is the abrogation of he marriage tie. Love that pure principle which lies at the lasis of our domestic relations -is mysterio isly called an 'affinity,' as though men at d we were nothing more than substant es which may chemical v assimilate, and become

The obligations of matrimon are to be rendered nugatory-in short, there is to be no obligation about it. If a silly boy and girl fall in love, this 'affin ty' is the only condition of a union and is the representative of the 'parson and the ring.' They are married, and are permitted to enter at once into connulial relations with out the trouble of waiting uport a clergyman or a justice of the peace. It is mighty convenient way of gettir g married, sayes a deal of ime and expense.

parture from the good old wiy of the fathers, not much need be said bout it .if they would regard marriage is simply a legal contract, il ough without the sanction of religion, the innovation would be more tolerable. But when Mr. and Irs. Fickle get tired of one another, when all the moonshine of their 'pure love' has evaporated, they are to have berfect liberty to cry'quits,' and dissolve the contract, which is to be regarded as a matter of mere cemporary cleared of farniture, the ceiling ripped off convenience. Or, Mrs. Fickle (ay return from shopping some fine day, and learn that her lord has another 'affinity.' he has fallen in love with a complacered fair one, and, presto he is married again. She is no onger his wife. Mrs. Fickle is equally at liberty to desert her husband. No matter how much the deserted party may love the other, there is no remedy. Neither may stand in the fray of the ever lasting 'af-

We have very little to say about this way of doing business. We heartily wish the originators and p omulgators of it, in a place hot enough to melt and consume their 'affinities.' They belong to the devil; they are his natural children! We be lieve in the good old way. Our law on the subject is good aw. We do not want statutes to fit the loving propensit es of mer and women whose characters are without substance, formle s and void. When decent man has ma ried a decert woman the other expected, I t them stucy confor On the 12th instant, in Philadelphia, on mity, not seek a rem sly in modern philos

But if this system is monst ous, how much more so is that which ma ries each vives as there are froman. Int these beauty places am charnel house's of pros titution. They are so monst one that there is no present danger from hem.

The books which sevocate this state of things are every year set forth is new and attractive guises in novels and works on physiology. A large portion of the mod ern spiritualists make free love's part of their creed, and probably there is more 'Mormonism' in a modified form i mone us than most people are aware of. Fashionognized slaves as property, and up able novels in the hands of your z ladies, open crusade upon the law of mai riage and

"Oh! for a lodge in some vast wi darness."

PLATFORM.

THE following is the platform of the American Party, in this State, as adopted by the Grand Council of North Carolina, at its recent session, held in the city of Raleigh on Friday October the 19th, 1855:

Resolved, That, as the causes which rendered the secrecy of the Amercan organization necessary in its infancy, no longer exist-all the secret ceremonials of the order whether of initiation obligations, signs costitutions rituals, or paswords be abolished-that we do constitute ourselves into a publicly-organized party-that we do challenge our opponents to the public discussion of our principles-and we do here by invite and invoke the aid and co operation of all the citizens of the State without regard to their former political affilations. in maintaining and cartying out the great aims, principles and objects of the American Party.

Resolved. That we do hereby ratify and endorse the principles enunciated in the platform of the American party, by the Na tional Council of the same, begun and held at Philadelphia on the 5th day of June 18 55, in relation to the political policy of the Government-whilst at the same time we consider the three great primary principles of the organization, which constitute the basis of our party, as paramount in importance to any issues of mere Government policy.

Resolved, That these three great prima ry principles are first the confinement of the honors, offices responsibilities of politi cal station.under our Government,to native born Americans-with a due regard at the same time, to the protection of the foreign born in all the civil rights and privilages guaranteed to freemen by the Constitution whether Federal or State.

Secondly, Resistance to religious intole rance and a rigid maintenance of the great principle of religious freedom -by excluding from office and power, those who would persecute; for opinion's sake-who would control the politics of the country through Church influences or priestly interference; and who acknowledge an allegiance to any power on earth whether civil or ecclesiasti cal as paramount to that which they owe to the Constitution.

And thirdly, unswerving devotion to the Union of these States, and resistance to al actions and sectional attempts to weaken

Resolved. That in nomination for political station hereafter to be made by the American party, it is recommended that the same be done in open public meeting, and that all those who agree with us in principle, and who concur in our aims and objects shall hereafter be recognized as members of the American Party.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the American Party in this State to hold Convention of Delegates, to be appointed in public primary meetings in the respective Counties, in Greensboro', on Thursday the 10th day of April next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to be run by the American Party for Governor at the next election-that each County appoint as many Delegates as it chooses, and that the mode of voting in said Convention be regulated by the Convention itself.

Resolved. That we consider the 22d day of February next-the time heretofore selected by the National Council of the A merican order, for the nomination of candidates for Vice President, as too early a a day for that purpose—and we do hereby recommend to our brethren of the Ameri. can. Party throughout the Union, the propriety of postponing the holding of said Convention to some time in the months of

Resolved, However, lest such postpone ment may not take place, it is deemed advisable to appoint two delegates to represent the State at large in suck nominating Convention-and it is recommended to the American party in each Congressional Distreet to hold primary meetings in the respective Counties, and appoint delegates to District Convention, for the selection of a delegate from each respective District to said nominating Convention.

Resolved, That an Executive Centra Committee of five, be appointed by this body, whose duty it shall be to attend to the general concerns of the American Party in this State, to carry on the necessary correspondence, and take such inceptive steps as may be deemed necessary for the more thorough organization of the said partyand that said Executive Com mittee be authorized and requested to appoint a County Executive Committee for each County in the State; and that said County Executive Committee do further appoint a subcommittee for each election precinct in the County with a view to a more thorough and complete organization of the American Party in North Carolina.

FRAGMENT FROM A LOVE LETTER. DOUBTFUL COMPLAINT .- "How I wish my dear Adeline, my engagements would permit me to leave town and go to see you!-It would be like visiting some old ruin hallowed by time and fraught with a thousand pleasing recollections !"

more beauty than sense; more accomplishments than learning; more charms of person than grace of mind: more admirers than friends, more fools than wise men for reflection only for his reward.

GRAND DIVISION.

The Grand Division of the "Sons of Tem. perance of North Carolina," convened in Charlotte on the the 23 ultimo. The "Whin" says the attendance of Delegates from a distance was small.

The following gentlemen were elected Officers for the ensuing year :

Prof. R. Sterling, of Greensboro', G. W. P. Col. W.H.Morning, of Smithfield, G. W. A. A. M. Gorman, of Raleigh, G. S. Dr. W. M. Johnston, of Alamance, G. T. J. G. Arev, of Favetteville, G. C.

P. J. Lowrie, of Charlotte, G. S.

Rev. P.J. Carraway, (N.C. Conference) G.C. At night, the Grand division marched procession, to the Methodist Church where, after prayer and music, the audience was addressed by the Rev. J. R. Picket, who made one of his happiest efforts. keeping the audience enchained by his numerous sallies of wit and humor. After Mr. Pirket concluded, the Rev. P. J. Car. raway, Grand Chaplain, addressed the audience. His address, although it did not abound either with wit or bumor, in fact he said he had neither in his composition. was attentively listened to and was well received. On Thursday the Grand Divisich marched in procession to the Methodist Church, where Prof. Sterling delivered an excellent address. As it is to be given to the public we shall say nothing a-

At night, the Rev. Mr. Wetmore, of Mocks ille, inflicted on the audience a speech about. 3 hours long. Seeing that the audience was leaving be concluded. when A. M. Gorman, Grand Scribe was called out. He soon by his witty remarks, restored the audience to good humor. He gave the ladies especially some good advice, and that was, when they saw young men searching their vest pockets for cinnamon or cloves, to suspect that something was wrong and to refuse to run their arms ereafter through a jug handle.

See the advertisements of Messers. Murphy & Black. They have a tasty and mprehensive stock on hand now, which annot fail to please -- even the most fas-

Attempt to Burn an American Flag

The Boston Bee of Wednesday says : A most outrageous attempt was made last evening, about 7 o'clock, to burn the arge and beautiful American flag suspeuded in front of the "Bee" Office, attached to which are the honored names of Gardner and Benchly. This diabolical act was perpetrated by a set of Sag Nicht scounddrels, in the procession gotten up to do honor to the liquor movement. The flag was burnt in two places, and the intention was no doubt, to consume it entire. Firewarks were shot against it in the most deliberate and dastardly manner. An attempt was also made to fire it by those holding

We do not envy the infernal spirit which could prompt to such an act; and the party which numbers such in its ranks is welcome to them, although it would be much better for the community were they within the walls of a certain institution at Charlestown. We care nothing for the insulting groans and valgur beast imitating noises with which the "Bee" establishment was saluted; but when an attempt is thus made to burn the revered flag of our country, and that attempt by forreigners and the very dregs of outcasts, it assumes an aspect which cannot be passed over in silence.

THE HERO OF the MALAKOFF .- A letter from an officer at Sebastopol, in the Paris Constitution el, says:.

"It was a corporal of the 1st Zouaves who planted the first French standard on the Malakoff. His name is Eugene Li baut, of l'aris. It was Gen. McMahon's standard of the firse division the hoisting of which was to be the signal for the attacks on the other points. The General gave him the standard with his own hands with the words, 'This is the signal flag go." Libaut was the first to spring out of the trenches. While getting into the enemys ditch he was struck by a stone, but, notwithstanding the pain, he scaled the paranet in the midst of a hailstorm of projeciles of every kind, and at length planted the flag, around which our brave soldiers soon flocked, and maintained their ground .

Nature makes us poor only when we ack necessaries, but custom gives the name of poverty to the want of supeffui-

The Case of Passmore Williamson.

he papers this morning, contain a brief notice of the decision of the Sapreme Courte of Penn silvania, in the case of Passmore Williamson, the stealer of Col, Wheeler's slaves. The court refuses to grant his release from jail.

The statistical tables of mortality shows a reduction in this country; of the proportion of deaths from pulmonary diseases. Dr. Ayre atributes this result to the effect of his Cherry Pectoral. He also asserts, that the cures from his Cathartic pills, give reasons to believe they will, as they some into more general use, ma tarially reduce the mortality of those diseases. for which they are designed. From what we know of his preparations, we think he has grounds for his claims, and if he has, it is an What is a coquette ! A young lady of attainment of which an Emperor might well be proud. Rarely it is permitted any one man to know his skill in bestowing health and life to the masses of his fellow men. Such a reflection is worth working for, even though he had the

(Springfield Daily Courier,