times. But really I'm glad my husband wasn't chosen when he was put up the last time for like as not he might have been among them that was killed and wounded and missing. But that was a very strange thing that come to light in one of our streets yesterday wasnt it?

What was that Mrs. Tallman?'

Why han't you heard how thirteen little children—the oldest not above leven years old were scraped up by the scavengers in cleaning the streets were they'd been buried upwards of a month?'

'Is it possible! Why you shock me, Mrs. Tallman. Fifteen little children! Were they black or white?'

'They were black enough when they came out. I do think their mothers are very much to blame for letting their children run at large—don't you Mrs. Long?'

'Shockingly—shockingly to blame. But I dare say they belong to lower classes, and if a few of their children do get buried in street dirt, it's no damage to the community. But I hope you aint a going yet, Mrs. Tallman? It's so long since I've seen you, that really—'

'I've got a thousand calls to make this morning Mrs. Long; or else I shouldn't be in such haste.'

'Well, do come again soon I beg on you don't make yourself such a stranger.'

'Good-bye Mrs. Long.

'Good-bye my dear Mrs. Tallman—I do hope you'll call again soon.

Thus saying, Mrs. Long embraced and gave a parting kiss to her friend. But the door was no sooner closed behind her, than ringing the bell for her servant, she gave him a very severe reprimand for letting in that long gangling, ugly, tiresome woman,' as she called Mrs. Tallman.

'But she would come in of her own accord, and plase ye madam.

It dont please me at all and never—

Shall I shut the door in the face iv her then?

Do any thing to keep her out.

Och! by the powers will I—and I'll trate all yer particular friends in the delicate way, if you insist upon it. It's fine time, indade, if a lady of your standing—(a bow and a scrape)—cant be absent when she's at home in free country like this same arrah! and indade it is. *N. Y. Constellation.*

Early Marriages—A medical correspondent of the Portland Advertiser thinks it would be advantageous for females to pass their twenty-fifth year before they subject themselves to the cases and fatigues of the married life; as the constitution of few women can be regarded as firmly established till after their twentieth year.—Every female who does not have an offer to her taste previous to that age approves his advice; but such as may meet with a husband to their minds, will we suppose, snap their fingers at the doctor.

From the Boston Centinel.

The Petition of Peter Quill Driver and his associates, clerks of Uncle Sam to Congress.

Thou cream of the People, in mercy we pray
You to cut off our heads or to increase our pay,
For our wives, and our children though we husband with care
Cannot buy clothes for nothing or live upon air,
Our Tailors are calling,
Our children are squalling,
And our credit, the poor man's best treasure is failing,
Then rouse ye! then rouse ye! In pity we pray,
And cut off our noddles, or increase our pay
For ages we've toiled, when your coffers were bare,
We asked not for more when you'd nothing to spare,
But now while your Treasury groans with its gold,
We ask for our hunger has made us all bold,
Our jaws have grown rusty,
Our bread it is musty,
And our creditors, curse them, have grown mighty crusty,
Then rouse ye! then rouse ye! in pity we pray,
And cut off our noddles or increase our pay
Our labour is wanted our quills fly by day
Our forms are well wasted our coats have waxed grey,
Our poor inexpressibles laugh in our faces,
And our shoes, God forgive em, wont stay in their places,
We have nothing to drink,
But cold water and ink,
And our manifolds bless them have each got a kink
Then rouse ye! then rouse ye! in pity we pray
For alone for our good do we ask an increase,
We ask it as friends to the Union and Place.
For you've got such a surdius of gold it appears,
That it sets every one of you chaps by the ears
Then give us a little
A jot, or a tittle,
And put a big pudding in every Clerk's kettle,
Or our patience like dew when the sun darts its ray
Shall dry up and vanish away.

THE COMET.

I'm coming with my locks of red
I'm coming down full sail:
I've scattered all the signs with dread
And turned the planets pale
Five hundred miles of head,
A million leagues of tail.

I've left the Ram without a horn
made roast beef of the Bull,
Twins curse the hour that they were born
The fish could not keep cool,
Virgo's a maiden all forlorn,
And Leo's lost his wool.

Mars was obliged to take to flight,
Miss Venus had a swoom,
I've left them all in sad affright,
I'm steering for the moon,
The Earth will then be in full sight—
You'll have hot weather soon.

Kamschatka all the frozen climes,
Shall fever heat environ,
The southern for their many crimes,
I'll pour a stream of fire on;
For I am "Twenty Hundred times
More hot than red hot iron!"

My beard shall graze and in a trice,
Singe Greenland to a coal;
One second I knock a slice
From one of the Northern pole,
The shock will break and melt the ice,
Round Captain Symme's hole.

Poor devils you'll have to rue
The moment that we met,
When fretting twixt a broil and stew,
Stark staring mad you get,
You'll not resolve into a dew,
But melt down in a sweat.

I'm coming! scattering afar
Destruction in my trail,
Swift as steamboat, or a car,
Whirled o'er the humming rail,
Fire, frenzy, plague, and ruin are,
The feathers of my tail! TAG.

*Sir Isaac Newton.

Sharp shooting.—A Jackson paper the editor of which shows himself very anxious to get an office, said—"General Jackson is always as good as his word." Very true replies the editor of the Louisville Journal, "but his word is good for nothing.—*N. Y. Jour.*

TRANSPORT OF DRUNKARDS.

About 60 men and 40 females from the streets and the House of Correction have been conveyed to Fort Warren, a fine healthy situation where they are usefully employed in fitting up the barracks for a House of Correction. The men are sent to work as soon as they can stagger under a load of bricks, and have plenty of good food and water. Every drunkard who loses his sense in reeling from grog will find himself, when he wakes up, carrying a brick hod at Warren. Boston Daily Advertiser.

The Ourang Cutang killed by Cholera.

Our readers may perhaps recollect that a few weeks since we noticed the arrival of a singular Ourang Outang the *Pongo* of Africa; and belonging to the genius called the pigmy by the ancients. It now becomes our duty to record its demise by cholera, with which it was seized a few days ago. The premonitory symptoms were neglected by its owner, and after passing through the regular stages of the malady, the animal has, of a truth deceased. We are told by a medical gentleman that its grimaces and contortions were painfully amusing to the spectators. It was as it were, the plenipotentiary of its race to this country, and the only article, of the kind in America.—*Philad. Gazette.*

We copy the following curious advertisement from the Camden (S. C.) Jour.

Sheriffalty. The subscriber offers himself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF; at the election in January next and promises if elected to sell all kinds of property, viz. Houses, Lands, Negroes, Furniture, &c. and pay over the proceeds forthwith to the lawful owner, always taking care to keep the costs. I also promise to hang or imprison my best friends when the law says it shall be done, and furthermore; I promise not to exchange smiles; a shake of the hand, whiskey or Barbecued beef, for votes. If I cannot be elected on the above stated terms, it is well—but if I can be elected, it is better.

The public's very humble servant,
ALEXANDER RODGERS.

For the information of the public, we publish the time of holding Elections in the several States.

Maine—Second Monday in September.
New Hampshire—Second Tuesday in March.
Massachusetts, Second Monday in November.
Rhode Island—Governor and Senator in April, Representatives in April and August.
Connecticut—First Monday in April.
Vermont—First Tuesday in September.
New York—First Monday in November.
New Jersey—Second Tuesday in October.
Pennsylvania; Second Tuesday in October.
*Delaware—First Tuesday in October.
Maryland—First Monday in October.
Virginia—In the month of April.
North Carolina—Commonly in August.
*South Carolina—Second Monday in October.
Georgia—First Monday in October.
Ohio—Second Tuesday in October.
Kentucky—First Monday in August.
Tennessee—First Tuesday in August.
Alabama—First Monday in August.
Mississippi—First Monday in August.
Louisiana, First Monday in July.
Indiana, First Monday in August.
Illinois, First Monday in August.
Missouri, First Monday in August.

*Delaware and South Carolina appoint their Electors by the Legislature.

PERSIAN MAXIMS.

Consider the end before you begin, and before you advance provide a retreat.

Give not unnecessary pain to any man, but study the happiness of all.

Ground not your dignity upon your power to hurt others.

Take counsel before you commence any measure and never trust its execution to the inexperienced.

Sacrifice your property for your life and your life for your religion.

Spend your time in establishing a good name, and if you desire fortune learn contentment.

Grieve not for that which is broken stolen, burnt or lost.

Covet not the goods of others.

If ever there was a time when the people of the United States were called upon to rally around our constitution and laws, it is the present moment.—Treason is rearing its horrid head in several of the States that support Andrew Jackson for President, and therefore is the majesty of the laws permitted to slumber—therefore are Ministers of the Gospel suffered to languish in a prison with common malefactors. Can any man believe if the government were administered by proper hands that such speeches would be made as that put forth in Georgia by a certain man called Hobby? who invites his fellow citizens to resist unto blood the established laws of the country. It is high time that there should be a union of all honest men, of every party, to hurl from power those who not only tacitly allow such things to go on, but give the weight of their official station to support them. Andrew Jackson sustains the State of Georgia in her rebellion against the laws of the United States. It is vain any longer to attempt the concealment of this fact. Let every man therefore who values his liberty, who believes in the maxim that man is capable of self-government, and that virtue and intelligence should prevail; let every such man buckle on his armor, and diligently use every means in his power to promote the election of Clay and Sergeant men of known and tried republican principles; men who if clothed with power will not prostitute it to the basest of purposes by sustaining a crew of worthless parasites, who are willing to sacrifice the temple of liberty itself that they may riot upon the "spoils"—who stand at nothing, to accomplish their unhallowed purposes.

Let any honest man think but a moment, and he will be convinced, that if Martin Van Buren shall succeed in the wiles and and arts by which he would obtain the succession to the Presidency our free institutions will receive a blow, from which they may never recover.

Now is the time for action; the fall elections are at hand and it is *there* the remedy must be applied. We would therefore earnestly call on the Sovereign People, to put down the man who claims through his organ, the Globe, that he was "born to command," and that the people of course, were born to obey. Did Thomas Jefferson, James Madison or James Monroe, ever say that they were born to command? Let it not be said that the American people, will ratify by their votes such anti-republican doctrines!

George the Third thought he was born to command but Bunker Hill did not ratify his decrees.—Neither will the sons of those who sealed with their blood the compact that forever destroyed a kingly sway by our borders uphold Andrew Jackson, who openly avows "that he can do no wrong, because he was born to command."—*N. Y. Advocate.*

MAN—BY A YOUNG LADY.

Man is the creature of circumstances, & unless he is naturally depraved it is in the power of a wife to render him a source of perfect enjoyment. She must not abandon those little innocent artifices, which she so successfully exerted in winning a heart, now that heart is entirely her own for when it finds the attraction gone, it will rebel! The common way of wives is to resign themselves to utter heedlessness and negligence. He sees in his walks beautiful women dressed and adorned with choice attraction, and when he returns home he finds his wife *en dissabel*. Then his imagination institutes comparisons between the carefully adorned beauties that have met his glance in the morning and the neglectful wife who received him at home. Then that home becomes wearisome; perhaps he may reprove his wife's negligence, if she is what is termed spirited, a quarrel ensues if her disposition is sullen she turns her back upon her husband and plays with her lap dog; or sits in silence contemplating the fire tongs and shovel, or some such interesting piece of furniture.

WOMAN—BY A YOUNG MAN

Female loveliness cannot be clothed in a more pleasing garb than that of knowledge. A female thus arrayed is one of the most interesting objects of creation. Every eye rests upon her with pleasure; the learned and wise, the young and the aged of the opposite sex delight in her society, and affix to her character respect and veneration. Ignorance and folly stand reproved in her presence, and vice in his bold career, shrinks abashed at her gaze. She moves the joy, the delight, the pride of the domestic circle, she excites the praise—the admiration of the world. A female thus armed, thus equipped is prepared to encounter every trial which this uncertain state may bring—to raise with proper elation to the pinnacle of fortune, or sink with becoming fortitude into the abyss of poverty to attain with a cheerful serenity the heights of bliss, or enquire with patient firmness the depth of woe.

From the United States Gazette.

THE CHOLERA.

The Cholera cometh!—take care—take care
Look well to thy dwelling—look well to thy fare—
Look well to thy drink—of the damp night air
When the dews are distilling, beware beware!

The Cholera cometh?—take care—take care
Look well to thy dwelling—beware—beware
He breatheth corruption and loveth the spot,
Where offal is suffered to lie and to rot;
Then look to thy cellar, thy closet and yard—
For all kinds of filth he hath special regard
But soap he hath hated in every clime,
And cursing the fumes of the chloride of lime,
He hitcheth the rats to his pestilent car,
As newspapers tell us) and hieth afar.

The Cholera cometh!—take care—take care!
Look well to thy table!—beware—beware!
He chuckleth to think of the horrible stamp,
Of death in the face of a gormand with cramp
And loveth to see thee self-tempted to fill
Thy stomach with matters for potion and pill,
But frowneth to see thee resist & partake
Of rice or stale bread and a cut of beef-stake,
And cursing thy prudence prepareth to flee
When he smelleth the fumes of a cup of bohea,

The Cholera cometh, take care, take care!
He taketh the drukard! beware, beware!
He hinteth that brandy the stomach will warm,
And two or three glasses will do thee no harm
He telleth the tipler that spirits will kill
The insect in water and take off the chill
And smiling to see how the poisonous draught
By the pot-valiant victim is eagerly quaffed
He huggeth him close and his cold cold breath,
Soon bringeth collapse and the coldness of death.

The cholera cometh, take care, take care
He loveth to walk in the damp night air
He taketh his staff and he wendeth his way
In merriment scenes with the thoughtlessly gay,
And when they disperse with the giddy throng
Their hearts th'obbing wildly he trudgeth along,
And their heated blood he doth quickly chill
With the heavy dews that the stars distill,
And he laugheth to think that the morn may call
For the winding sheet and the sable pall.

The Cholera cometh, take care, take care
Look well to thy dwelling, look well to thy fare,
Look well to thy drink, of the damp night air,
When the dews are distilling, beware beware.

The notorious Wm. Jackson died yesterday at Sing Sing State Prison, of dropsy. He is the same individual who some time since cut off one of his legs, to procure an exemption from labor.

The census of 1-2 of a small house on Gorham street, Lowell, (Mass.) occupied by Irish families, was taken a few days ago. The total population of this half house was 72.

Rev. Thomas Barrett, pastor of the Baptist Church in Wooster, Mass. committed suicide a few days since by hanging himself. He had been in a melancholy state of mind for several days previous.

Three young men, one a son of Mr Greinseback who resides on the Harlem road, and two sons of Alderman Alburtis, were all engaged in crabbing on Friday morning and died of Cholera Saturday morning.—*N. Y Gazette.*

SOMERSET, (Pa.) Aug. 14. Our road is thronged with German emigrants wending their way to the far west. Last Saturday one of them informed us that at least 80'000 Wurtembergers would emigrate to this country during the present year. *Herald.*

A celebrated toper intended to go to a masquerade, consulted an acquaintance in what disguise he would advise him to go and received, for answer, Go sober for once in your life and I shall undertake that not one of your friends will know you.

Times & Advertiser

CENTREVILLE, (E. S. MD.) AUGUST 25

The August No. of the Lady's Book, has come to hand, and contains its usual quantum of interesting reading.

The Baltimore papers state, that the Cholera has broken out amongst us of the Eastern Shore, with great violence; and that our negro population is dying by wholesale. Nothing is more erroneous. We speak for Queen Anne, as being never healthier—a few, isolated cases of bilious; our doctors doing nothing.

☞ The Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Kent circuit, was to have commenced on Friday last. It is held in Mr. Baker's woods about 3 miles from Chester Town.

The Baltimore American of Tuesday (the latest date received here,) reports 54 cases of Cholera, for the previous week; 25 of whom were colored persons. By the same paper, we learn, it is the intention of the Board of Health to make daily reports respecting the cholera. Verbal accounts represent the disease as prevailing to an alarming degree in Baltimore.

A letter to the editor of the Centreville Times dated, U. S. Ship John Adams, off Madeira, July 14, says.

The schooner Indus of Baltimore, arrived here to-day: overhawled at sea schooner Frances Ann, Bissel, of Edenton, N. C. water logged—having lost a man and boy overboard.

We have not the full returns of the Kentucky election. The last account give Buckner the Clay candidate for governor, a majority of about 3,000 over his competitor. The Clay lieutenant governor has a majority of 4000 over the Jackson Lieutenant governor.

The cholera has appeared at Boston, as well as at Washington city: deaths have occurred at both places. It has also appeared at Fayetteville N. C. and at other places at the south. The cholera atmosphere may be said to pervade the whole U. States, from Maine to Georgia. In Philadelphia and N. York we are happy to state the disease is evidently on the decline, the panick excited in those cities has also in a great measure subsided, and the citizens begin to assume their wonted feeling. The last report of deaths in Philadelphia was 9, in New York 13, which shows a very great decrease.

We understand that the Steamboat Governor Wolcott was not permitted to land her passengers at Chestertown on Thursday last on account of the cholera's being in Baltimore.

☞ The Kent Inquirer says Chester Town never was healthier—the Doctors have nothing to do.

☞ Two cases of Cholera have occurred at St. Michael's in Talbot county. The subjects were both from Baltimore. Corn and porter were the exciting causes of disease.

At a meeting of a few friends of Temperance in Queen Ann's County convened at the Court House in Centreville on the 24th August 1832, Dr. John D. Emory was called to the chair and W. H. Emory was appointed secretary. On motion of Judge Hopper the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved that a meeting of the friends of Temperance in Queen Ann's County be requested at the Court House in Centreville on Saturday 8th September at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of forming a county Temperance Society auxiliary to the state society. Resolved, that Messrs. Tho. J. Earickson, D. C. H. Emory and Thos Hughey be a committee to request the Rev. Mr. Barnes and the Rev. Mr. Stockton to deliver an address on that occasion.

Resolved that the following gentlemen be requested to make these resolutions known throughout their respective election districts if they shall approve of the object, viz. For Kent, Isaac and, Isaac Winchester, James Hopkins, Roderick Earickson, Jacob Legg and Samuel Ringgold. For Queens Town District, James Massey, Wm. Reed, D. James Davidson, Nathan Allen & Jas. Harrison. Centreville District, Doct. James K. Harper, Daniel Newnam, W. H. Emory, Jas. Kelly and Arthur Carter. Church Hill District, Dr. Jonathan Crane, David Spry, Walter J. Clayton, Valentine Wareham and Jas. Meridith.—For the upper District, Vincent Ofley, Arthur E. Sudler, Benjamin S. Elliott, Wm. Temples and Peter C. Swiggett.

Resolved that the Secretary be requested to have these proceedings published in the Centreville Times and to furnish forthwith to the first named gentleman in each election District a copy of the proceedings with a request that he shall notify his associates of the same.

JOHN D. EMORY, Chairman
W. H. EMORY, Secretary.

MARRIAGES.

A few days since, Mr WM. GANNON to Miss SARAH AUGUSTA DAVIS.