New Orleans Daily Crescent.

LIST OF LETTERS

Uncalled for and Remaining in the Post Office at New Orleans up to
FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1858.

Ladies' List.

A

Augustine Flora C miss
Adams Margaret mrs
Alfred Saphronia A mrs
Allen Sarah J miss
Agar Theresa mrs
Anderson Blanche mrs
Armstrong Lizzie miss
Armstrong Sallie miss
Armstrong Charlotte mrs
Albany Mary mrs
Allen Catherine mrs
Adams mrs

B

Baker M P mrs
Banton R C mrs
Barrett Mary mrs
Blakeny W mrs
Breen mrs
Brennan Joseph mrs
Belmont Carrie miss
Bitard Elizabeth mrs
Boland J H mrs
Browning Mary miss
Brooks Lizzie miss
Box Ann B mrs
Brown Sallie F mrs
Brown Fanny F w c
Buckland Ellen mrs
Burton Olive A mrs
Bell Sarah mrs
Buckley Lucy miss
Brunnel Catherine mrs
Byrne Sarah miss
Byrnes Marcella miss
Boyne M G mrs
Baker Julia miss
Boardman L C miss
Buck Eliza A mrs

C

Cagre Sallie G mrs
Campbell Annie Joe
Campbell J E mrs
Carpenter Serebia mrs
Carpenter Mary E mrs
Carter Ellen miss
Crane Mary mrs
Cadey mrs
Carroll Bridget mrs
Callan Lizzie mrs
Crilly Maria
Cuper Ellen miss
Cronan M T mrs
Cohandler E miss
Connery Emile mrs
Collins miss
Close Julia Annie mrs
Cross K A mrs
Cook Georgianna J miss
Coryell Georgianna miss
Collins Mary R mrs 3
Cooney James mrs
Cummins Anna mrs
Cullen Mary mrs
Clark Geo mrs
Case E mrs
Canavan B miss

D

Davenport Mary miss
Davis Emily mrs
Davis Rase mrs or miss
Dean mrs
Dunott mrs
Dickerson T mrs
Dwiney Mary
Dwight E H mrs
Dobins S H mrs
Dover Mary miss
Donnelly Eliza miss
Donald J S mrs 2
Dowse Elizabeth
Dana Margretta miss
Dunn Mary mrs
Duff Jane mrs 2
Deny Rosa miss

E

Ellis Rosa mrs
Erwin Mollie miss

F

Farrell Mary miss 2
Fraser Carrie miss
Flanagan Catherine miss
Fallon John G mrs
Ferguson Catherine mrs
Fisher Clara miss
Flinton Jane mrs
Finan Mary
Finigan Michael mrs
Fleton Kate mrs
Fish mrs
Fisher Clara miss
Foster Hannah mrs
Foly Ellen mrs
Flood Ann J miss
Fowler Eliza
Foster Alice

G

Gallegan Mary
Gaines mrs
George Mary P
Green Melissa miss
Gritta Elizabeth mrs
Griffin B mrs
Godfrey Thomas mrs
Gordon R H mrs
Gordon Isabella H mrs
Gross Mary A mrs
Gunn Hannah Ann mrs
Guthrie Amanda miss

H

Hall A J mrs
Harris J Olivia miss
Hanks Jane mrs
Hayes William C mrs
Hancox George S mrs
Harper Margaret mrs
Harraghan Catherine
Hays Nancy mrs
Harringer Margaret
Helvering S mrs
Hussey Mary mrs
Helvering Amanda mrs
Helm Joseph mrs
Holloy Mary mrs
Howard A M mrs
Hobart Charlotte D miss
Heatead Mary J miss
Hobert X madame
Hymes C W mrs
Hyman M H mrs

J

Jacobs Mary P mrs
James Ann Jane mrs
Jewell Jane mrs
Jonson Mary Jane miss
Jordon Lou M mrs
Jasiner Amanda mrs
Jones Alice miss
Jones Lucia mrs
Jones Ellen mrs
Johnston Martha mrs
Judge Rose B miss

K

Kelly Mary
Kellerighan A G mrs
Knight Frances miss
Kilieta Rose
Kent J C mrs
Keller Louisa mrs
Kelly Mary miss
Kimball E B miss
Kent E H miss

L

Leslie Amelia miss
Layclee S miss
Lauler Margaret mrs
Leonard Caroline mrs
Learens Emily miss
Lewis Ellen mrs
Lewis Anna B mrs
Leahy Elizabeth
Love Henry mrs
Little P H mrs
Logan I H mrs
Lockwood M L mrs
Lober Jas mrs 2
Love Maria A
Luby Edward mrs

M

Marshall Sallie miss
Mackissen Anna mrs
Mason Wm F mrs
Massa Mary Wm
Maylan Ann miss
Mellie P E mrs
Mead Mollie miss
Mellr Anna
Miller Anna H mrs
Miller E Lisa mrs
Miller E G mrs
Miller Sarah R mrs
Milliken Anna miss
McPherson Susan mrs
McLaughlin Mary L
McCabe V R miss
McKeeng Mary mrs
McCread mrs
McAdiff Jane mrs
McAdiff Mary Ann miss
McCarty Margaret
McCreaney Mary C mrs
McKnight Ellen A miss
McHugh Ann miss
McLane Addaline mrs
McCue M mrs

N

Nathan Rosina mrs
Nichols Mary S G mrs
Nash Margaret
Norman E mrs
Norton Maria miss

O

Coryan Mary Ann miss
Ostomlen Jos mrs
Ornelio Bridget

P

Padden Mollie miss
Palmer Maggie miss
Parr Mary mrs
Palalo Annie miss
Parham Emma R miss
Pennington F mrs
Pierce Anna mrs
Prince Wm B mrs
Phillips Mary mrs
Pawlin Mary mrs

R

Ragan Eliza mrs
Rachel Fred mrs
Rachoart Emma F mrs
Raine Mary
Ready Maria Louisa mrs
Ready M L mrs
Read Helen mrs
Reynolds M G mrs
Robinson Lafayette mrs
Roy Susan miss
Real Henrietta mrs
Ryan Emma miss
Ryan Mary miss
Ryan J H mrs
Ryan Ann mrs

S

Sacker John mrs
Sharkey Wm mrs
Star Mary
Stamply Mary Ann
Sadler G B mrs
Stackpole Mary mrs
Stanton Hattie miss
Sampson M A mrs
Sharp E M mrs
Stanton Catherine
Salles B A mrs
Seaman Ann mrs 2
Scales Cornelia miss
Steiniers H K mrs
Stetson Sarah C mrs
Steele Mary miss
Sedwick Emma mrs
Sterry Mary Ann mrs
Sexton Hattie E miss
Seward Cassie miss
Shea J miss
Stevenson T J mrs
Sweeney Emma mrs
Simons Annie mrs
Sibley Susan L mrs
Smith Kate J mrs
Smith Cecilia A miss
Smith A W mrs
Smith Carrie L miss
Smith Camilla R mrs
Southmayd C G mrs
Stockbridge Calvin mrs
Steeler Cora A mrs
Sullivan Eliza Jane mrs
Spencer Ann miss
Stuart Lizzie miss
Sagden M A mrs
Scully Catherine mrs
Shipper Maria mrs

T

Tanner Mary mrs
Tracy Mary A miss
Taylor Fanny miss 2
Teens Catherine mrs
Tenn Amelia miss
Tilton Caroline mrs
Todd Mathilda F mrs
Topper Mary A miss
Thompson Catherine J
Thompson Charlotte J
Tonie Celia miss

U—V

Underhill Octavie mrs
Vickery Mary mrs

W

Watkins E mrs
Wharf Lucy miss
Walker Catherine miss
Walker Lisette miss
Walker Delia miss
Walker L D mrs 2
Walker Sarah A mrs
Wait Maria mrs
Ward G W mrs
Warfield Emma mrs
Walsh Ellen miss
Watson Lydia mrs
Wadson David J mrs
Whitney Susan A W mrs
White Emily miss
Young Sarah miss
Young Mary L miss
Zimmer Eliza E miss

Gentlemen's List.

A

Adams J J
Adams B S 3
Acosi Michel 131 Tchoupitoulas
Aaron S
Adair Isaac
Ampleman John
Antle Jas
Albert A C B
Ardrey L T
Applegate M H
Appleton ship R Mose
Ashton Frank
Anghey John 131 Tchoupitoulas st
Ayres Wm
Augustin dr
And Jas
Andrews Jas
Andrews Wm ship Clifton
Anderson Peter
Abinality N M
Alexander Edward Fred care of N C Hall 2
Alexander B Frey
Alexander Jas
Allen Jas care of P Green
Allen Jas D
Albright J L
Anderson F P col
Anderson John S 2
Anderson Francis
Anderson R P
Armstrong J T
Armstrong H L
Armstrong Fernand
Armstrong John

B

Bacon E C
Bacon S A
Bateman W D capt
Baker E D
Baker H L
Ballyintyre Wm
Barston Geo capt ship Odessa
Barnabe D W
Bard G W
Barnett T E
Barclay Robt M
Barker Peter
Barnard G A
Barnes E Lincoln
Barton E H md
Bartchy J
Barrett John
Barry Thomas
Black W H 2
Brockrick Alex
Black J L
Bland Jas
Bradley A T 2
Bradley L
Brady Jno P
Brady J R
Brady A P
Bruce Appleton
Beach H M
Beal H D 2
Betts W M 2
Betts Albert
Beaumont Franklin
Bennett Wm
Bennett John
Blenkin Robt
Beaty John
Blechner Jacob
Beely Charles
Bean Horace & co
Beauncon Peter
Beison W W
Berkeny John
Beardsley G P
Bean D F
Breding A
Bell Andrew
Brevard J G
Brennan Thos
Breckenridge A N
Breed W D
Bready P M
Brewer J G
Brewer Francis
Buick Thos
Bishop Geo
Bickerstaff J
Bruce Wallace A
Cahan M
Cassel F
Casile J H
Cassina mr
Calbett capt Jas
Caperton major Jno 2
Caulon J R
Cassidy J L
Casseby P
Canzon C
Cane Michael 2
Canton Oliver
Caldwell J A A
Callaghan Jno
Carleton Daniel
Calvin Jas
Callan Nicholas
Camp Dr A G
Campbell capt Thos 2
Campbell Timole
Campbel Jas G
Carroll R W
Cary Geo
Cary John
Casath D W 5
Carlton Joseph
Carre Jas
Carter J K
Carter Dr John
Carter E S
Carter D A
Carter E H
Carter E C
Carles John
Carothers W
Carrin M
Chase capt Geo W N
Clapp E T S
Chapman Thos
Charlton A
Chadwick capt W
Chase capt Erastus
Chase Samuel
Clayton J m
Chapman Thos
Chapman A A 2
Chapman M W
Chalton Dr Wm A
Claiborne col J T H
Clark Owen
Clark Francis
Clark Wm (grocer) 2
Clark S F
Clark Chas Aug
Clark Jas
Clack A H
Clark W P
Clark Thos
Crary T B
Crawley M
Craven D
Crawford T F
Cleary Jas
Crary Michael
Claggborough E R 2
Christies Dunc
Davenport W B
Drake F W
Daley John
Daly Alex
Darling W S
Davidson Saml
Daily Martin
Dale Wm
Davis Jas R
Davis Jas A
Davis John M
Davis M B
Dennis J F
Dermody Jas
Delmotte H
Drew R Lawrence
Driscoll Timothy
Dibble Geo
Diamond J A
Dix John
Daily Miler
Dixon J S
Dorsey H P
Dow W F
Dirque M
Dowdle John
Downey Andrew
Downey Jas
Durand J M
Dyson R M
Durham J
Duffy Pat
Daily M
Dubose Dr A H
Dwyer Ed
Dunlop Jas
Dunlop John B
Dunlop John R
Desamant A O
Evans O Ellis
Edwards Dr H
Edwards R F
Edwards Henry
Eakin R D
Early J R
Eagin Pat
Elgar R
Eastwood Joseph
Emerson John E
Farar John P
Farrand Willis
Farnham Capt Z
Faise John
Francis M
Fakes Eh
Fach Chas
Farell Thomas of Pass Christian
Fahery Jas F
Fraser Chas H
Fraser Peter
Flanigan B
Fagner M
Finch O D
Fitzhugh Dr P M
Fielder W
Finney John
Fitz Chas
Forbes Thos C
Foley West
Ford Chas L
Ford S B
Fowler Geo
Fogarty W
Flowers B S
Flowers M
Gammon P
Gammon R
Gaulden dr J S
Gwathmy C A
Gatlin B F
Gohn W
Game Geo
Gardner John
Gay Stephen
Gray Robt
Gray G A
Graves J B
Graith A
Grant Jas ship Rosencrath
Grant John
Grant R H
Graham David
Graham H
Gerion Thos
Gilmore Wm
Gilmore F
Gilmore Thos
Gilpsey John
Gifford Alonzo
Ged. Walson & co
Gelligen John
Grier Abram
Gill David
Gall J C
Glenn capt R V
Griffin W F
Gorham B F
Green capt H W
Green G W
Green D T
Greenwood J
Gibson H H
Gibson H L
Gilmore David
Golder J M
Grover J B
Gobey J
Grouney C S S
Groves W
Guyrenheim Jacob
Grogan B
Gadsey Thos
Gayers M
Gordon G H
Gogan J A
Golden M
Haybes Ed
Hayes Jas H
Hayes S R
Harden Ed
Haynes W S
Hayslip S D
Haugh C C
Hadley Frank
Haun J H
Haggard G
Hadley dr N T
Hall W
Hall T H
Hall Charley
Hall dr A C
Halgred Tha
Haley Geo
Hammond Seth
Hamilton H
Hart T
Hart E C
Hart Isaac
Harper W F
Harrod Eli
Hardenbrick P H
Harbold Geo
Haron C M Jeco
Hardman Robt
Heeman Valentine
Herrick W D
Head S C
Healey O D
Healey W
Hess B J
Heth H S
Herndon T H
Herth John
Herbert Jas
Hitchcock H D
Hildreth J T
Hilton S G
Hines B M
Hotzelberg Thos
Houser A
Hodges & Heberston
Horrigan John
Hogan M C
Hooper T J W
Horn W J
Howey P M
Hoover W P
Hockersmith D J
Hooker H & C
Holden Wm
Holt J S
Holley N
Ingland Chas
Ingram W T
Innin Andrew
Jameson G O P Dr
January capt D P
Jackson Isaac
Jackson W
Jacobson J S
Jarvis Wm
Jennings capt John 2
Jenings W
Jones Jas H
Jones Daniel
Jones A R
Jones Peter
Jones Jas T
Jones Henry
Jones R E 2
Jones A G
Jones Robt
Kapp E Rupan
Kaufman Lewis
Kalan Jas
Krawser Lewis
Keener Jos
Keenan Bernard
Kearney R M
Keeler Isa
Keating Jos
Keith M
Kellen Jos
Kent Jas
Keating L
Kenne Vespasian
Keech Lewis
Kelty H
Regan T
Kelly P M
Kelly John
Kingston W
Lauver Tins H
Lindsee Michl
Latham Jos F W
Lithant L B bark Lillies
Lafarge B S
Lambert John
Latting C Moritz
Land Henry
Larimore John
Lacour J
Launas John
Laverty Henry
Landon Henry
Lawton John
Larson Sami
Lamb Henry
Levi dr
Leahy Geo T
Levy jr L A 2
Livingston E C
Livingston Jno L
Lind Chas
Lindsey R A
Lindsey Jas
Limbert capt Wm R
Low John
Low capt Robt H
Lonacre Geo M 2
Louderburgh Morris
Louderburgh Wm
Love D A
Lumerick Peter
Lowenstein Chas D
Lott Peter
Leonard Geo T
Loyd John C
Matthis David
Matthis John 2
Mackey Robert E
Madley Wm
Mahony John M
Mollson John
Manard Marcus
Manc Marcus
Mac Jacques
Mack Wm
Mallot E E
Machin Geo 2
Manson Wm
Maloney Wm
Mansfield Wm
Madnell Richard ship Grand
Matthews Thos
Matthews John
Matthews Samuel
Matthews Evan
Matthewson J L
Marcy Samuel
Marshall Fr
Marsh Jas S
Marsh Joseph
Marks A
Marks Alex
Marsh Ned
Markey Thomas
Marcott Wm
Milber Clude
Marlboro F ship Belle Wood
Martin Canfield S
Martin John
Martin R H capt
Maynard Wm J capt
Meredith Chas L
Meredith Chas
Meaths F S capt
Merwin Wm
Miller R P
Mero Wm H ship Joseph Fish
Merrill James E ship R Morse
Minnen Talbot
Minor Samuel
Middleton Henry
Michon Francis M
Michenon Jas E capt
Milan Ramon
Miller G W
McAnther Robert
Mowlay James ship Princess Royal
McCracken John
McClane Robert
McCordy James
McCarthy John
McCrilloh prof
McCombs Wm capt 2
McCann Benj W
McCutcheon G T col
McCrane James
McCoy J D
McKay S C dr
McHenry Thos
McCarthy Wm
McCulloch Alex
McCabe Wm
McCullough John P
McCalley Edward
McDonald Roderick 2
McDonald Joseph
McDonald Thos
McDonald John
McDougall Hugh ship Bankrochum
McDaniels Daniel
McDonnell Jas
McDermott Joseph
McDavitt Thos P
McEvoy Richard
McFarland Duncan
McKeely Alex
McKattan J W
McGrath David
Naul G W
Nadal B W
Nerson Jas S capt
Nelson Michael
Newton G W
Newman E F
Nelson John E
Nal Matthew D
Niles Nicholas
Niblack G G
Nick Alfred
Oat Chas
Oswall H F
O'Geese mr sugar dealer
O'Neil P H
Overlook R B capt
O'Keefe John or James
Owen Jacob
Oliver J R
Oliver Frank capt
Oliver Wm capt ship Nathaniel Thompson
Pewarts Theodore D
Parson Wm old
Palmer Geo N
Payne A B
Page E D
Paterwetch John
Page Oliver capt
Pathstal D dr
Padjon R E dr
Parrent C
Parker Isaac
Pearsall mr sr mrs
Prentice Geo D
Peck Henry 101 Magazine
Perison Wm A
Peck F A
Perra A Cavanagh
Potter Joseph
Peabody Geo
Peirie Andrew
Peck John F
Prewitt B G
Perkinson Joseph
Perry Wm H
Pease Israel L bark Orville Crocker
Peterson F ship Aaron
Pritchard C M
Quin Robert
Randolph Wm capt
Rawlins E P
Ray A
Rasine J E
Randell Magnus ship Limzer
Reeves John
Reeves Thos bark Achilles
Ross J Alex
Revis Jack
Reinkein H
Reilly Wm
Reynan John
Redfern John
Reed James P
Reed Geo W
Reynolds James
Reynolds W B
Reilly Wm
Reilly Edward
Risse J F
Ring Jno L
Reay Edwin
Riggin Jas H
Rice Julius
Roe C B
Richard Wm S
Richards Luther C
Richardson O L 2
Richardson N S rev
Rathmore John ship Jeanne Patten
Rich Wm board Belle of the Ocean
Roesworms H
Smith S P
Swains J J
Simonon P ben
Scanlin Batt
Sanderson W J R 2
Spalding J Willes col
Sparks E G capt
Samuel Patrick
Swain F C
Sawyer L
Sanford Jas
Smoller Jas
Sellers Geo
Shanpsey James
Sanderson W H
Sanderry Ed
Saunders J rev
Spalding Ed
Saunders John
Saunders Charles
Saunders Thomas
Saunders J B
Saunders M S
Sharp Francis ship Aaron
Sand John
Shaughnessy Jas P
Shannon Patrick
Shaw o Christan
Stanton John P
Stacy Lewis S
Stan Frank B
Stanton Wm C
Stack M E
Stapedon
Stadon Geo
Schiverer E
Sillars P
Selph Walter A 2
Swatts J s ship Houghton
Searson ship Mayflower
Sweeny John
Senter E L
Seymour John
Sweeny G P
Sweeny E W
Selby John
Swedker Wm D
Spears J B dr
Sewall Lewis A
Seawick Edward
Sexton Wm A
Steelmann Patrick
Snyder John S
Tenney Wm
Tappert Wm
Turnerman Wm B
Travis Wm S
Tusk J C
Tuner R
Taylor Chas ship Martin Luther
Taylor Cassidy
Taylor N John
Taylor C B
Taylor W
Taylor Thos capt ship Adelonide
Thayer Chas B
Tracy W J
Tempe Jas
Teasdale Henry B
Teal Thos P
Fearn Thos
Teene Robt
Tony Wm 2
Tippet R rev dr
Triplett Geo
Tobin John
Trafelsheer J E
Upton W S
Vail Wm 3
Van Hetten G Reilly
Vankirk John
Vaulled N 2
Vantone Saml
Vorenhauer W
Valentine Chester
Van Meter J
Wasson John M
Walker J
Walkoe Perry
Wall John
Walker John A
Walker J B dr
Walton Jas T dr
Walsh Jas
Waldow W A
Wrolis Robinson & Co
Wakely John
Wardell J P
Ward Peter
Wardwell Calvin D
Ward Geo W
Waring Wm
Watson Jas A
Watson John
Watson J C
Waterman Isaac
Weiprick & Co P
Weston J W
West R H
Wells Hagen
Weaver John W
Walker Jas H
Walker Jas A
West W J
Whoot Bernard
Wheeler E C
Wells John H
Wells Thos R
Wells Geo
Wheelon Chas C
Wilcox M D
Wiley Joseph
Wilkes & Co Geo
Witte E
Williamson P G
Woolverton N W
Woods C B
Wolfe G C
Wolfe s
Navier Francis 2
Young Geo
Zant Robt 2

Initials.

To the City Engineer . . . Continental Bank . . . Publisher Bonfist . . . Editor Southern Parlor Magazine . . . A S C.

S. F. MARKS, P. M.

New Orleans, Friday Morning, Dec. 10, 1858.

White Robt
White Lewyon W ship
Frank Hayne
Wilson John M
Wilson Hiram capt
Wilson Lship Forest King
Wilson J
Wilson Chas Abbot
Wilson J M
Wilson A C
Williams W P dr
Williams C B
Williams Thos
Williams & Loeden
Williams James ship DeSoto
Wood Richard
Wormack J
Wisdley Oliver S
Wood P P
Wood S S

X, Y & Z

Young D W
Youd D 2

THE THREE TOPERS.

BY CHAS. MACKAY.

(AIR—"THE TRUE TOPER.")

The topers went sailing out into the night—
Out into the night, when the day was done;
Each made for the place where he loved to get light,
And the newsboys stood chaffing them out of their fun,
For men must drink, though women should weep,
For men get thirsty, and drink is cheap
Where the lager beer is foaming.

Three Charlies sat up on a doorstep singing:
And they lighted their pipes as the moon went down,
And they looked at the bottle, and looked at the jug,
As the topers came reeling up, ragged and brown,
For men will drink when beer is cheap,
And Charlies, the topers till morning must keep,
Where no lager beer is foaming.

Three topers lay on the station floor,
In the morning gleam when the van came round,
And the Charlies were grinning, at hearing the snore
Of those who would soon in the Mayor's dock be found.
For men must drink when lager is cheap,
And the harder the spree, the sounder the sleep,
And good by to the beer and its foaming.

The "Gorilla."

A most remarkable addition, says a London paper, is about to be made to the objects of interest at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, consisting of a perfectant complete preserved specimen of a Gorilla. We may as well reply at once to the question, of "What is a Gorilla?" by stating that it is an animal that resembles more nearly than any known creature the members of the human family; and there is this extraordinary fact relative to it, that it has been accurately described upon several occasions before it was seen, or was even known to exist with perfect certainty. Some ten years since, a traveler in the interior of Western Africa saw a native tribe engaged in worshipping what appeared to be a human skull set upon a pole. The curiosity of the traveler was excited, and with considerable trouble he obtained possession of the idol, and forwarded it to Professor Owen, for his opinion respecting the nature of the animal of which it had once formed part. Professor Owen decided that the creature did not belong to any of the species of chimpanzee, or indeed to any of the monkey tribe; that it was altogether unrepresented by any specimen of natural life yet known to the scientific world; and the learned Professor embodied his views on the subject in a very interesting paper, which he read before the Zoological Society.

At length, after extraordinary exertions, an animal was captured, and, packed in a cask of spirits of wine, duly arrived in this country a few weeks since, and is found to correspond in the most minute respect with the description given of it by Professor Owen. The Gorilla is a native of Western Africa, and is known to exist, it is said, in very large numbers, in the Gaboon districts, where they are among the most formidable of the wild animals of the forest. The present specimen, which has been most carefully skinned and preserved by Mr. Burlett, the taxidermist to the Crystal Palace, under the direction of Professor Owen, is rather more than five feet in height. It is a male, known to be young by the state of its teeth and the condition of the sutures of the skull. The forelegs or arms are of great length and of prodigious strength, greatly surpassing that of any human arm; the hind legs are comparatively short, and are well adapted for tree climbing. In features, the animal is very much like a negro, and the orbits over the eyes are considerably projected. The teeth are formed almost precisely as in man, and, unlike the monkey, chimpanzee, or orang-outang, they are of great strength, and in the skull which was first sent over to this country, the canines were nearly as large and as strong as those of a lion. The hair on the upper part of the head of the Gorilla is of a reddish brown; upon the cheeks, the smooth hair is of a greyish hue; the back is covered with dark or mouse-colored hair; the hair upon the arm from the hand to the elbow, is black, and it grows upwards from the hand towards the elbow. The chest is nearly bare.

There were thirteen wounds in the body of the animal, and two bullets were extracted from it, one from a wound which had been healed over. The Gorilla had to all appearance died of starvation. His body was in a most emaciated condition, and his tongue was covered with a thin white coating, as though caused by excessive fever. It is thought that the wound inflicted upon him prevented his being able to procure the necessary supplies of food. These animals are gregarious; and it is stated by the natives that they frequently appear in considerable force, sack the villages, carry away young children and devour them; and further, they have a very nasty custom of attacking men, and wrenching off the heads of those whom they attack. If one of these creatures is fired at or attacked, the whole tribe come down to the rescue, and escape from the combined assault is impossible. How far these statements may be correct, there is at present no means of knowing; but it is very certain, from the formation of the teeth, and the great strength of the animal, that the gorilla is not a vegetarian in his habits, and that he would have no scruple in devouring any flesh that might come in his way. Mr. Burlett has represented the animal as seated upon the trunk of a tree. It will remain a few days at the palace, by permission of the trustees of the British museum, whose property it is, and where it is destined ultimately to be placed. Professor Owen will deliver to the Zoological Society a lecture upon this most interesting specimen.

The best hit we have lately seen at the rather American fashion of employing lag crooked words instead of little straight ones, is in the following dialogue between a high-faluti lawyer and a plain witness: "Did the defendant knock the plaintiff down with *another weapon?*" "No, Sir; he knocked him down with a fist-boxin." "You misunderstand me, my friend; I want to know whether he attacked him with any evident." "Oh, no, sir; it was outside of the tent." "No, no; I wish you to tell me whether the attack was at all a preconcerted affair." "No, sir; it was not a free concert affair—it was at a circus."

Anaximenes taught that air is mind. Air is an exhalation of all the minerals of the globe—the most elaborately finished of all the works of the Creator—the rock of ages disintegrated, and fitted for the life of man. All classes of men affirm this. Sydney Smith says to public speakers, that if they would walk twenty miles before speaking, they would never break down. In English universities, foot races, horseback rides, and ten mile walks, are a part of the educational means for physical development. Plato says a walk in the open air will almost cure a guilty conscience.

Fat Men, Attention!—The editor of the Ohio Cultivator, whom we thus judge to be fond of huge jokes, proposes in good faith to bestow a premium of a broadsword to the heaviest man who makes his appearance at the approaching Ohio State Fair. Each competitor will be equipped with a fan and handkerchief, and after being proved upon the scales will parade as the "Falstaff Guards." The prize is open to the world.

In Cincinnati, the other day, a woman named Madame Bertha Van Griefschlan, was arrested for false pretenses. The complainant was a Jonesville, named Barbara Hemmond. It appears that Madame advertised for sale, at $2, a receipt which, if faithfully followed up, would "make the homeliest the handsomest," and Barbara, who was decidedly homely, had invested. The receipt runs as follows: "Take half a gill of hyena's blood, the yolk of two ostrich eggs, an ounce of gold dust, and a pearl as big as your thumb nail, dissolved in vinegar; mix into paste and spread upon the face every night before going to sleep. The effect is astonishing."

Animal Curiosities.—The tongue of a cat is a singular instrument. It is her curycomb. For this purpose it is rough, as you will find it, if you feel it. When she cleans herself so industriously, she gets off the dirt and so mixes her coat just as the ostler cleans and smoothes the horse's coat with the curycomb. Her head she cannot get at with her tongue, and so she has to make her forepaws answer the purpose instead.

There is one bird that lives chiefly on oysters. It has a bill, therefore, with which it opens an oyster as skillfully as an oysterman can with his oyster knife.

Some birds can sew very well with their bills and feet. There is one bird that sews so well that it is called the tailor bird. Its nest is hid in leaves, which it sews together. It does this with a thread which it makes itself. It gets cotton from the cotton plant, and with its long, delicate bill, and little feet, spins it into a fine thread. It then pierces the holes through the leaves with its bill, and passing the thread through the holes, sews them together. We believe that in getting the thread through the holes, it uses both its bill and feet.

Curious Cases in New York.

In the local reports of the New York Express of the 3d we read the following:

Four Between Lawyers.—The City Hall boasts of possessing two members of the legal fraternity, who rank high in ability, and who have heretofore employed their united talents for the benefit of those who had money enough to buy the use of them. But a breach occurred on Wednesday which led to considerable trouble, and the shedding of some precious legal blood.

It appears that one of the lawyers was appealed to by a criminal to defend him, but having received no fee, the lawyer refused to intercede. The prisoner, however, got money a few days afterwards, and went to look for his counsel. Proceeding to the office of the legal gentleman, lawyer No. 2 was sitting there alone, and wheedled the money out of him, and took the case in hand. No. 1 heard of the transaction, and meeting his late friend in a lager beer saloon near the Hall, spoke to him about it, and called him a scoundrel. No. 2 passed the "lie," which No. 1 replied to by a heavy blow on the "sneeler."

A regular rough and tumble fight then ensued, when No. 2 ran behind the bar for safety. He was followed by No. 1, who deliberately pushed him through a large pane of glass in the street, and then beat a retreat. The injured party went to a drug store and had his wounds dressed, and this morning was sweating vengeance against his assailant.

A Hard Case.—Two nights ago an officer came across a drunken man, who was reeling to and fro in the streets and evidently nearly frozen. He was taken to the station house, provided with food, and given warm quarters for the night, and the next morning brought before the police court for disposal. The following conversation ensued:

Court—You are accused of drunkenness. What is your name?

Prisoner—North, sir.

"North, sir!" was uttered in such a full, clear and well-toned voice, that everybody looked at the man and scanned him closely. He had been a noble specimen of manhood, as even the skeleton of a ruined form showed too well.

The forehead was high and massive, the eye was keen and piercing, and when he afterward addressed the court and told his sad tale of want and ruin it burned with youthful fire. He was to all appearances a man in the neighborhood of forty, and yet his hair was gray and his face furrowed with premature signs of decay. His dress was most scanty—a tattered coat, dirty and threadbare, upon his back; no visible signs of a shirt upon his bosom, which was bare and exposed, while a worn pair of light pantaloons were all that preserved the lower parts of his body from the cold. Yet there was some pride about the man. A dickey, dirty but stiff, rose about his neck, while the remnant of a vest was carefully brushed and occupied a well balanced position on his head. His hair was smoothed with great care, and his face and hands showed that soap and water had not been neglected. Such a mixture of pride and distress has seldom been seen in that police court.

The Justice asked the man if he had anything to say in relation to the charge preferred against him, and in reply North arose, and in a voice tremulous with emotion, said that he was a wanderer upon the earth, alone and unprotected; parents were dead, and no living relative had a home to open to him, and he only desired to die. Years ago, he was an actor of repute, and were he to tell his once well-known name, all doubt as to who he was would be dispelled. But ruin brought him down, and the boards were open to him no longer. He begged the Justice to aid him in securing relief. The Judge promised to do so, and in order to give the actor time to recuperate, sent him to jail for ten days.

A Turkish Lady in Difficulty.—On Wednesday last, Deputy Sheriff Ryerson served a writ of *ne exeat*, issued by Judge Culver, of the Brooklyn City Court, against John Reeves, on the complaint of his wife, Annettee Reeves. Reeves, it appears, arrived here from Turkey six months since, with his family. He is a ship-builder, and had been engaged in that business for the Turkish Government since 1848. He married the complainant, his wife, in that country, and had two children named Catherine and Constantine John. On arriving here, Reeves located his family in Sands street, and since then has visited them only at intervals, and when the defendant did call, he, is alleged, ill-treated his wife. She is altogether ignorant of the English language, but managed to make her situation known to Messrs. Dikman & Pray, lawyers, who sued out the above writ and had him arrested. He was enjoined from disposing of any of his property, and from ill-treating his wife and family.

Atrocious Murder.—The Alexandria Sentinel gives the following account of a recent affair in Northumberland county, Va., which caused much excitement in that vicinity:

There had been a party of persons engaged in trafficking with servants for stolen goods, and they carried it to such an extent that the community, in self-defense, determined to put a stop to it, and held a public meeting, and passed resolutions notifying the perpetrators of so much evil to dispose of their property and leave the county in a limited time; and generously provided to secure them against loss in case they had to sell at a sacrifice. The time appointed arrived, but they still remained, when a number of persons repaired to the premises of one of the party, and in approaching the house discovered signs of a scuffle having taken place, and upon examination found a short distance off, the remains of a colored man in a horribly lacerated condition, covered over with dirt. After the body had been found, a man who lives in the neighborhood testified that he had been a witness of the murder, and had been deterred from revealing it by the threat of the murderers. He said that several days before, as he was passing by the place, he heard the cries and groans of a person apparently in great agony, and upon leaving his wagon and going to the spot whence they proceeded, he found the colored man suspended from a tree and the persons mentioned cutting him to pieces with branches of switches, and had at the time a fire burning under him, and that he cut him down as soon as he could, but too late to save his life, as he died soon after suffering intense pain.

He also said that there were some free negro accomplices, who had the switches with which he was scourged. They were immediately arrested and given nine and thirty lashes upon their bare backs and ordered to leave the county. The excitement was so great that many were in favor of lynching the demons who committed the foul act, but law and order prevailed, and they were handed over to the authorities, who committed them to jail to await the judgment of the law. The reason given for the commission of the deed was that the negro, with whom he had been trading, has informed against them. His name was Bill, and he belonged to Mr. Geo. Brent. The Coroner's inquest brought in a verdict that the deceased was whipped to death, and implicated four men named Blackerby, and two others named Coleman and Marsh, in aiding and abetting in his death.

How Distressed White Women are Relieved in the North.—In a Northern paper we find the following paragraph:

A young woman, Ellen Wheaton, who has forsaken the Shaker community at Pleasant Hills, Ky., has made her appearance in Dalbeson, asking for aid. She was brought up by the Shakers, but became weary of their way of life. All the aid she was able to discover in Rochester was received from the police, who accommodated her with a cell in the station house.

A Brace of Good Ones.—The Washington States is responsible for the following paragraphs:

A few nights ago an adventurer, evidently not a leader of the fashions, rang the bell of one of our citizens, who, on opening the door, was met by the question, in a low tone, "whether Mrs. —— was at home?" The lady happened to be the citizen's wife; therefore it was natural that he should ask the stranger what his business was with his "larger" half. Not that he had any painful suspicions, but he wanted to know. He was informed that about a year ago the stranger had called and received "assistance" from the lady, and that, being on his annual visit to the city, he was "minded" to call again on a similar errand. But he failed of his object. This time he was drunk.

This morning a non-resident, who, from a high position in the Democratic party, has lately gone over, body and soul, to the Freesoil faction, overtook one of our well-known woggish citizens, and, reaching out his finger, says: "How are you, F——y?" "How are you?" coldly responded T., pretending not to notice the extended member. "Why," says Turnscoat, "you don't appear to know your old friends now, T." "Humph," says T., "*people change so, don't know who to know.*" The ginger-worshipper went his way, and T. whistled the regiffe's march.

Injurious of the Army and Navy.—Under date of the 2d, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times writes:

Secretary Toucey, in his annual report, will urge the importance of a large increase of the Navy, but, in view of the dilapidated state of the Federal purse just at this time, will recommend the immediate construction of only twenty or twenty-five new vessels—probably sloops-of-war similar to the five now constructing.

am informed that the Secretary of War will renew his recommendation for an increase of the regular Army as indispensable to the protection of our extended frontiers and the maintenance of good order in Utah and the Indian country.

Shooting.—Last Monday night James Murphy, a disorderly character, was shot in the head with a pistol by Charles P. Wood, proprietor of a boarding house on Conti street, where Murphy boarded. Murphy, it is said, was drunk, and was attempting by force to enter a room where he was forbidden, and had broken down the door when he was shot. We hear that the report that he died yesterday afternoon is incorrect, and that his condition is not considered dangerous. Mr. Wood, immediately after the commission of the act, went to the guard house and surrendered himself to the officers. [Mobile Tribune.

It is announced, for the benefit of those persons who did not get a sight of the comet, that it will again appear before the public, for a few nights only, in the autumn of the year 2147.

How to Make and Save Cotton.

The cotton crops of some of the counties of Alabama having been nearly destroyed by the boll worm this past season, and a good deal of excitement prevailing on the subject, many thinking it was useless to plant crops only to be destroyed, an experienced and observing planter wrote as follows to the editor of the Sonny (Ala.) South. It seems to us that there is merit in the suggestions made. Here they are:

In our present condition we cannot do otherwise than grow cotton. Hence a concert of action on the part of the planters is indespensably necessary to this end. That some plan may be adopted, whereby the boll-worm may be destroyed, is this article presented to the public, and the planter be again remunerated for his labors; for I am fully persuaded that in the absence of this worm our prairie land would be as certain to yield from ten to fifteen hundred pounds of cotton—wet or dry—per acre, as bring thirty or forty bushels of corn.

What then must be done? I will give my plan, and if any one have a better let him present it, then if none more plausible is introduced, try mine.

First, then, let us burn every corn and cotton stalk that grows on the land—every old stump, log, chunk—in a word, all such. By so doing, I think many insects will be destroyed. Examine the corn stalks now, and you will find many worms making arrangements for wintering.