THE PRESS.

THURSDAY.......................DECEMBER 1

[From the New York Home Journal.]

TREMBLINGS OF A LOVE-LUTE.

BY KATE SEYMOUR MACLEAN.

The lily bells ring underground,
Their music small I hear,
When globes of dew that shine, pearl round,
Hang in the cowslip's ear;
And all the summer blooms and sprays
Are sheathed from the sun,
And yet I feel, in many ways,
Their living pulses run.

The crowning rose of summer-time
Lies folded on its stem;
Its bright urn holds no honey wine,
Its brow no diadem;
And yet my soul is inly thrilled,
As if I stood anear
Some regal presence unrevealed—
The queen of all the year.

O rose, dear rose! the mist and dew
Uprising from the lake,
And sunshine glancing warmly through
Have kissed the flowers awake;
The orchard blooms are dropping balm,
The tulip's gorgeous cup,
More slender than a desert palm,
Its chalice lifteth up.

The birds are mated in the trees,
The wan stars burn and pale,
O rose come forth! Upon the breeze
I hear the nightingale.
Unfold the crimson waves that lie
In darkness, rosy dim,
And swing thy fragrant censer high,
O regal rose, for him!

Thy hyacinths are pale with love
And longing, queenly rose!
Their sweet bells ring responses low
To every wind that blows.
And violets bending in the grass,
Do hide their glowing eyes
When those entrancing voices pass,
Like airs from paradise.

We crowned our blushing queen of May,
Long since, with dance and tune;
But the merry world of yesterday
Is lapsing into June;
Thou art not here, we look in vain;
O rose, arise! appear!
Resume thine emerald throne, and reign
The queen of all the year!

THE GHOST-SENSE.—Dr. Holmes, "at the Breakfast Table," in the November "Atlantic," says concerning superstitious feelings at night:

"It is all very easy for you, middle-aged reader, sitting over this page in the broad day light, to call me by all manner of of asinine and ascrine unchristian names, because I had these fancies running through my head. I dont care much for your abuse. The question is not, what it is reasonable for a man to think about, but what he really does think about, in the dark and when he is alone and, his whole body seems but one great nerve of hearing, and he sees the phosphorescent flashes of his own eyeballs as they turn suddenly in the direction of the last strange noise—what he actually does think about, as he lies and recalls all the wild stories his head is full of, his fancy hinting the most alarming conjectures to account for the simplest fact about him, his common-sense laughing them to scorn the next minute, but his mind still returning to them, under one shape or another, until he gets very nervous and foolish, and remembers how pleasant it used to be to have his mother come and tuck him up and go and sit within call, so that she could hear him at any minute, if he got very much scared and wanted her. Old babies that we are!"

(How this goes home to one—a long while ago; and comes home to him to-day!)

"Daylight will clear up all that lamplight left doubtful."

THE MYSTERY OF DEATH.—Dr. Holland thus eloquently writes upon the mystery of mysteries:

"The body is to die; so much is certain. What lies beyond? No one who passes the charmed boundary comes back to tell. The imagination visits the realms of shadows—sent out from some window of the soul over life's restless waters, but wings its way wearily back with an olive leaf in its beak as a token of emerging life beyond the closely bending horizon. The great sun comes and goes in heaven, yet breathes no secret of the ethereal wilderness. The crescent moon cleaves her nightly passage across the upper deep, but tosses overboard no message and displays no signals. The sentinel stars challange each other as they walk their nightly rounds, but we catch no syllable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp. Shut in! Shut in! Between this and the other life there is a great gulf fixed, across which neither eye nor foot can travel. The gentle friend whose eyes we closed in their last sleep long years ago, died with rapture in her wonder stricken eyes, a smile of ineffable joy upon her lips; and hands folded over a triumphant heart; but her lips were past speech, and intimated nothing of the vision that enthralled her."

DISGUSTING CONCEIT.—The Paragraph below we find going the rounds, credited to the Louisville journal. Whatever its source, no man, it seem to us, but an over-amorous idiot could have written such a thing, which, stupid as nauseating, is nearly enough to disgust any woman of sensibility or delicacy with all mankind, because so silly a coxcomb is, unfortunately, included in the sex:

To the pretty girl sending us, between now and the 1st of January, the handsomest pair of kid gloves (we wear No. 7's) a kiss upon the forehead; to the one sending the best hemmed handkerchief (hemmed with her own hand) a kiss upon the cheek; and to the one sending the most beautiful slippers (our feet are rather small and delicate, dear girls,) a kiss upon the lips."

A GREAT AUTHOR'S OPINION OF THE WORLD.—Voltaire, the wittiest and perhaps the most idolized of writers, gives an opinion of life and the world that thousands who have breathed and suffered will with aching minds indorse: "The world abounds with wonders, and also with victims. In man is more wretchedness than in all other animals put together. Man loves life, yet he knows he must die; spends his existence in diffusing the miseries he has suffered—cutting the throats of his fellow-creatures for pay—cheating and being cheated. The bulk of mankind are nothing more than a crowd of wretches, equally criminal equally unfortunate. I wish I had never been born."

BEAUTIFUL!—As winds the ivy around the tree, as to the crag the moss patch roots, so clings my constant soul to thee! my own, my beautiful—my boots!

"GENTLEMAN," said a tavern keeper to his guests, at midnight, "I don't know whether you have talked enough or not, but as for myself I am going to shut up."

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE."—The life of a miser is a bad drama, the only point of which is in the end. All the effects are crammed into the "tag."

HUMOR AND SENTIMENT.

"Do you know who built this bridge?" said a person to Hook. "No," replied Hook, "but if you go over you'll be tolled!"

"Will you be a second," said a gentleman, who proposed to fight a duel. "No, indeed, for you wouldn't stand a second yourself."

The poor tailor who tried to cure his wife's temper has given it up as a bad job. He found the experiment was not "worth the salt."

AN EPIGRAM.

"What's woman's proper sphere, my love?"
Asked John of pretty Jean.
"You give it up? 'Tis thirty feet.
Or more—of crinoline."

An advertisement reads as follows: "Stolen, a watch worth ten guineas. If the thief will return it he shall be informed where he may steal one worth two of it, and no questions asked."

A gentleman in Ohio, who died recently, bequeathed to his wife a handsome sum, providing in his will that in case she married again it should be doubled.

Talleyrand, when asked by a lady famous for her beauty and stupidity how she should rid herself of some of her troublesome admirers, replied, "You have only to open your mouth, madam."

A young fellow, the son of an eminent dancing-master, applying to a friend as to what trade or profession it would be best for him to pursue, was answered, "I think you cannot do better than follow the steps of your father.

In many trifles, man is just (or unjust) as contradictory as woman. For instance, he objects to see flies in his port wine, and yet the fastidious monster is not in the least enraged at the sight of the bee's wing!

"I didn't denounce you," said a saucy young fellow to an editor, "but only your subordinate; I merely made a fling at your staff.—"Well, sir," replied the editor, suiting the action to the word, "then my staff shall have a fling at you."

A writer of the last century quaintly observed that when the cannons of the princes began war, the cannons of the church were destroyed. "It was," said he, "first mitre that governed the world, and then nitre—first Saint Peter, and then saltpetre.

It is undoubtedly a duty to acquire riches, not for the condition which they make, but for the power they confer. The wisdom, however, properly to employ them demands even more earnest study and honest endeavor.—Simms.

Faith and will, are the two maternal birds which nourish courage and performance; the one gives us confidence in ourselves, the other enables us to secure the confidence of those whom we would conquer or control.

Let youth cherish sleep, the happiest of earthly boons, while yet it is at its command; for there cometh the day to all, when "neither the voice of the lute nor the birds" shall bring back the sweet slumbers that fell on their young eyes as unbidden as the dews.

The Bulletin lays down a number of rules of action in case of one's clothes catching fire, and concludes by recommending any lady who should unfortunately find herself enveloped in the flames of her burning garments, "keep as cool as possible."

"Mr. Captain," said a son of Erin, going on board a vessel in the port of Cork, "you looked so much like the mate that I took you to be the cook. Will you be after lending me the loan of your broadax to saw an empty barrel of flour in two, to make my cow a hog-pen?"

A man was taken up for stealing some valuable fancy ducks, and after a description of them, the prisoner's attorney said, "Why, they can't be such a rare breed, for I have some of them in my own yard.—"Very likely," said the complainant; "I have lost a good many lately."

When Jones went to dinner the other day, he found one of his apprentices, in the kitchen quietly rolling up his sleeves. "What are you going to do?" said Jones. "Oh," responded the boy, "I am going to dive down into that pot, to see if I can find the meat that the soup was made from."

"How old did you say your sister was?" "Twenty five."—"You must be mistaken. I was under the impression she was only twenty." "She wears hoop skirts, doesn't she?" "From appearances I should say she did." "Well, then, twenty-five springs at least have passed over her head."

The best way to avoid being disturbed by an unpleasant thing, said Dr. Spooner, is to resolve that it shall not disturb you; but should your nerves be sensitive and unable to stand the trial, hasten by the annoyance and don't see it. A stinging remark loses all its point when we are not conscious that we are aimed at.

"Waiter," said Hood once at a Brighton hotel, "I'll get you a place in London as a first rate packer."—"Packer, sir!" said the astonished waiter, with the white cloth under his arm, blightly agitated, "I never learned to pack." "All the better," replied Tom; it's a natural gift: for see how you have packed my bottle of wine in a pint decanter!"

"Going to leave, Mary?"—"Yes, mum; I find I am very discontented."—"If there is anything I can do to make you more comfortable, let me know." "No, mum, it's impossible. You can't alter your figger to my figger, no mor'n I can. Your dresses won't fit me, and I can't appear on Sundays as I used at my last place, where missus' clothes fitted' xactly. xactly."

Torturing a man to make him confess is a trial not of guilt, but of nerve—not of innocence, but of endurance; it compels the weak to affirm what is false, and determines the strong to deny what is true; it converts the criminal into the witness, the judge into the executioner, and makes a direr punishment than would follow conviction.

In youth we look upon life through the small end of the telescope; in old age, through the broad. They are the same objects, and yet we wonder that what once appeared so large should now seem so very small- Alas! that happy time, when all things were sweet as confectionary to our innocent taste, will never come again—nor shall we care much if it never does.

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CALDWELL & CO,
jy16-tf 133 West Second street.

PATENT MACHINE-MADE PAPER BAGS, for Grocers, Druggists, Tea Dealers and others, made from extra quality of Wrapping, Manilla and White Tea Paper.

200,000	No. 1	Wrapping and Manilla;
200,000	No. 2	" "
200,000	No. 3	" "
200,000	No. 4	" "
200,000	No. 6	" "
200,000	No. 8	" "
200,000	No. 10	" "
200,000	No. 12	" "
200,000	No. 15	" "
200,000	No. 18	" "
200,000	No. 20	" "
200,000	No. 25	" "
200,000	No. 1	White Tea Bags;
200,000	No. 2	" "
200,000	No. 3	" "

The above are put up in packages of 500 bags each. We are manufacturing from sixty to seventy-five thousand Bags per day.
NIXON & CHATFIELD,
Paper Bag Manufacturers,
And Wholesale Paper Dealers,
oc22 77 and 79 Walnut-street.

BONNETS,
RIBBONS,
FLOWERS
Feathers and Winter Millinery,
Of every description, which I am selling at a small advance on New York prices, wholesale and retail.
J. WEBB, Jr.,
no4 154 Fifth-street, bet. Race and Elm.

RAILROADS.

Change of Time—November 14, 1859.

CHICAGO,
Great Western and North-western
LINE.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI, LAFAYETTE AN CHICAGO SHORT-LINE
RAILROADS.
The Shortest Route between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Three Passenger Trains leave Cincinnati daily, from the foot of Mill and Front streets.
6:50 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago for the West and North-west; connects at Indianapolis with trains for Terre Haute; also with Peru trains for Peru, Logansport, Fort Wayne and Toledo.
12:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Lafayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis at 6:15 P. M., making direct connections at Indianapolis with Lafayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph.
7 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 12:15 A. M., making close connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago.
Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.
This is exclusively a Western and North-western route, and with favorable and reliable arrangements with all connecting roads throughout the entire West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.
The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used when necessary, to govern the movement of trains, and Loughridge's celebrated Patent Brakes, are attached to all passenger trains, by which they can be perfectly controlled; besides all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and safety of passengers, the managers of this road have liberally provided.
Smoking-cars on this line.
Be sure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.
Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.
THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer House Corner north-west corner Broadway and Front; No. 1 Burnet House Corner; at the Walnut-street House, and at Depot office, foot of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary information may be had.
Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all hotels and all parts of the city, by leaving address at either office.
W. H. L. NOBLE,
no14 General Ticket Agent.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859.
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
RAILROAD
SIX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE Sixth-street Depot.
Trains run through to Cleveland Sandusky, Toledo and Indianapolis without change of cars.
Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, North-ern and North-western cities.
6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, and all Western Cities. Connects at Richmond with C. and C. Road for Logansport; also connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
7:30 A. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield, Sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at URBANA FOR COLUMBUS; at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East and West; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad East and West; at Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Railroad trains for Cleveland and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncie.
10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.
3:40 P. M. TRAIN—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Saint Louis; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.
5:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and all points in Canada. Connects at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East and West.
11:30 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN—For Cleveland via Delaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities.
The night Express Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., leaves daily EXCEPT SATURDAYS. All other trains leave daily EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
For further information and Tickets, apply at the Ticket offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibson House; at the new Ticket Office, on the west side of Vine-street, between Postoffice and Barnet House; at the Walnut-street House, or at the Sixth-street Depot.
no12 D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.
Three Trains Daily.
Two Through Express Trains.
FIRST TRAIN—DAY EXPRESS AT 10 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling). Also, for Springfield. This train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at all the principal stations.
SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 4:40 P. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield.
THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:30 P. M., connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.
This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.
The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without change of cars.
The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.
For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.
Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.
J. DURAND, Sup't.
Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices. no14

Commencing May 22, 1859.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI
RAILROAD
Cincinnati and St. Louis.
THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.
Two Daily Trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St. Louis, at 9:00 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.
Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at 9:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., and 8:30 P. M.
One Train for Evansville at 8:30 P. M.
The Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.
One Through Train on Sunday at 8:30 P. M.
RETURNING—Fast Line—Leaves East St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:10 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 2:40 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 6:48 A. M.
FOR THROUGH TICKETS
To all points West and South, please apply at the offices, Walnut-street House, between Sixth and Seventh-streets, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office, north-west corner of Front and Broadway, Spencer House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-streets. W. H. CLEMENT, Gen'l. Superintendent.
Omnibuses call for passengers. oc29

Cincinnati, Richmond &
INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.
Great Through Route for
INDIANAPOLIS,
TERRE HAUTE,
ST. LOUIS,
LAFAYETTE,
CHICAGO,
LOGANSPORT,
PERU,
FORT WAYNE.
TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street Depot, at 6 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close connections for all other Western and North-western points. This Train also connects at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Roads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabash Valley Railroad.
3:40 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayette and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock Island, Galesburg, Kenosha, La Crosse, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples, Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoria, Dunleith, Racine, Decatur, Bloomington, Joliet, La Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the North west.
Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through.
For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Depot.
D. M. MORROW, Superintendent.
Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.
153 W. H. SMITH, Agent.