[WM. J. BEGGS, PUBLISHER

VOLUME I

SCOTTSBURG, O. T., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1854.

NUMBER 2

THE UMPOUR WEEKLY CAZETYE. PUBLISHED RVBRY PREDAY.

OFFICE in Hanne' New Bullbing, (second

TREMS—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Con copy, for one year, \$5.00; for six months, \$5.00; for three months, \$2.00. Appearance mouths, 2,00.
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From the Kniekerbocker. LINES.

ST & C. CRAWS.

Tie wood, when from the evening shies The sters look forth like angels' eyes, To think, that 'mid their glowing spheres, Redremed from sorrow, care and pain, The dead, the loved of other years, Await our meeting there again, When our tired souls shall cast away These sumbrous robes of sin and clay.

To store that gem the crown of night, Shall we not tread your realms of light, And by your hallowed lustre trace Those dim and half-forgotten forms, The lineaments of each loved face

That faded from a world of storms, When, like tired children at their play, They slept beside life's rugged way Will crown and spotless robe enfold

Batire those features loved of old ! Mothinks 'twoco sweet, in realine of blim To hear again the hindly voice ; To meet those eyes that beamed in this, With love that made our hearts rejoice And find outstretched the deathless hand, To greet ue in that " better lend."

Miscellaneous.

to stand up for it, and prove its claim to consideration by recapitulating certain passages of felice history with which it has been at various times my lot to become acquainted. I shall state nothing but facts if puss be dear to me, truth is dearer; and lot posses at once as the house-cat, giving let no man suspect me of sophistication if I tell him what he never heard before, and might have been slow to suspect. My felice friends, some traits of whose personal history and character I am about to recall, and this he learned to do for himself, and this he had not come again, that some of her family suppose, as sick offspring. We may f ere all, with one exception, dead and buried ere long by a single leap at the latch : the of the second. How eleverly she carried long ago. Did I say "buried!" Having pledged myself to speak truth, I must recall that expression: few of them, I am sorry to say, were buried; one or two, I recollect, did find rest in honored graves, in the garden under the gooseberry bushes; for the remainder, the reader will be pleased to speak truth of the pleased to say, were buried; one or two, I recollect, did find rest in honored graves, in the garden under the gooseberry bushes; for the remainder, the reader will be pleased to should not submit to nursing, the children were very fond of him, and taught him to the conformation of their skulls now, that point being settled, we may not fetch, and carry. In this he consider the seed to invoke from what some long haired eleverest dogs, and liked the sport so well poet calls the "caverns of memory," the that he would bring the ball in his mouth, slumbering shades of Grimalkin gray, and solicit a game, two or three times a his parti-colored compeers, and exhibit their day. He was neither greedy nor a thief,

the name recall to memory, and what an command, that he did so. He had but one endiese panorams of family pictures, which fault, and that was his leanness. He remust all vanish as they come, without obmust all vanish as they come, without observation. Naturalists have said that cats
was owing to his eating nothing but fish,
servation, or places, and not to persons,
flesh, and fowl—of which latter, by the are attached to places, and not to persons. Brindle would have said, if he could have said anything, that they knew nothing about it. He was an overgrown tom, of the true tabby pattern. All places were alike to him, if one person, his mistress, were pre-He would sit and doze on the narrow back of her chair, for hours together, but preferred the middle of the table, under she read. He always overlooked the predistely if the rose to leave the room. In these distressing circumstances, without the nessed. In France, the est (puss is a word unknown there) plays a prominent part in

was a magnificent tortoise-shell tom, and the axletree of the gig, drove him home, a distance of some miles. When released Betty was preparing, according to the pre-Turnkey, dirty, draggled, wet and wounded, wonder that he was shy of strangers ever after, and would fly from the house whenever they appeared.

are frequently known to do, to volunteer for the situation of Brindle, which he must have instinctively discovered to be vacant. He was an undersized, foxy-looking fellow, with a disreputable tail which had suffered fracture, and, from the lack of surgery, had healed with a knot in the middle. But he was a knowing tactician, and earned his way to favor before he claimed it. At first he hung about the house, seizing such scraps as were offered to him out of compassion for his hungry face, and not venturing to be familiar till he had proved himself of use. One night be managed to avoid being shut One night be managed to avoid being shut out, and the next morning he brought an enormous rat, which he had killed in the cellar, and it is my intention in the present paper to stand up for it, and prove its claim to consideration by recapitulating certain per tages of felice history. that point being settled, we may pro- fetch and carry. In this he excelled the and though he would beg with the patience The first was my mother's cat "Brindle." and perseverance of a Carmelite monk, it what a host of endearing associations does was never from choice, but at the word of command, that he did so. He had but one way, he contrived to help himself to a liberal quality, by pouncing from under the cabbage leaves, or out of a tree, upon the sparrows in the garden. Peter died in the hight of his popularity from the hite of a terrier dog, who had the reputation of having killed half the cata in the neighborhood.

In cities, cats are frequently the victims of cruel negligence, from being thoughtlessly abandoned by their owners upon a the necessary pains. We have seen a cat paration of the pastry, when she visited the sitchen for that purpose, and followed her up stairs and down through all her domestic duties daily. At night he escorted her regularly to her chamber door, and then descended to the lower regions on a moustant or escaping that fate, has to subsist by ing expedition. In the morning he called hunting and foraging upon the cat's comber regularly at seven o'clock, by crooning mon ground, the roofs of out-houses, the garand scratching at the door, where he wait- dens, and garden-walls of the district. — ed till ahe came forth. He slept a good Sometimes puss has a family to rear, and a part of the day, but would wake up imme- half-dozen mouths to provide for under

she lay, and had to be fed there, as nothing the difficult undertaking is more than we could induce him to leave the spot. He can explain categorically; but the follow-was a cat of no accomplishments, and ing sample of maternal anxiety, prudence, would rarely submit to be fondled by any and knowledge of the world in a cat, may one but his mistress. Poor fellow! his fine serve to throw some light upon the subject. coat and portly proportions were the death A friend, whose avocations call him early of him; he was snatched up by a member to the city, was lately making his morning of the skinners' company, while watching for the return of her he loved, and was "Turnkey" was intended for Brindle's wall. She carried a kitten in her with, successor, and might have led a happy life had be known our good intentions towards the servant, darted into the house, ran uphim. He was brought up at a dairy-farm, stairs, and deposited the kitten on the soft rug before the parlor fire, retreating immederived his name from the figure of a large distely without beat of drum. The kitten, key plainly visible on his flank. Happen on examination, was found half dead with ing to be on a visit to the farm soon after cold and hunger, and almost in the last the loss of Brindle, I begged him from far. stage of existence. It was, of conce, fed mer Bolton, and putting him in a canvas with a little warm milk, and encouraged to bag, which I thoughtlessly suspended from get well if it could. A few days effected a wonderful change, and within a week it was as well and playful as kittens general. from the bag in my mother's kitchen, while ly are. In a fortnight it had grown quite stout and strong; and then (mirabile dictu) scribed formula, to butter his feet, to pre. at the same bour in the morning the mother vent his straying, he darted like a mad reappeared in precisely the same way, with creature twenty times round the room, shot another sick and starved infant in her month, down again, looking black and furious, and made off. Of course we gave him up for lost, and expected neither to see nor to hear of him again. Not so hear of him again. Not so hear of him again. hear of him again. Not so, however, all her forethought, had not anticipated.

When farmer Bolton rose next morning,
The first visitor had grown so fat and heavy The first visitor had grown so fat and heavy that the mother could not carry it in her and shorn of half his coat, was the first mouth; and yet it was not strong enough and shorn of half his coat, was the living thing that met his eyes. How he living thing that met his eyes. How he locally to the top of the garden half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad found his way back, is one of those pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented a half way starbad for the pily the dust hin presented hin pily the dust hin presented hin pily the dust hin presented hin pily the dust hin pily t the kitten, who appeared unwilling to make the attempt. Twenty times at least did the mother jump up and down, to show the youngster how it was to be done. At last was a stray, who came, as cats the kitten plucked up courage and made an effort, which only succeeded at length by the mother's taking her station on the top, and seizing it by the neck as it leaged to meet her. Thus the two got clear off, and never made their appearance again. The second kitten, like the first, soon grew

tomed to an in-door life, and no doubt the recollection of the warmth, and comfort. and regular feeding she had enjoyed prompted her to procure such a position for her sick offspring. We may fairly suppose, as

as do the different races of mankind, Southey, in his " Doctor," gives a curious chapter upon the cats of his acquaintance-a chapter in which humor and natural history are agreeably mingled together. He was evidently a close observer of the habits of and perseverance of a Carmelite monk, it poor puss, and took much delight in the whims, frolics, and peculiarities of his fa-vorites. Gilbert White, in his "Natural History of Selborne," records an instance of a cat who suckled a young hare, who followed her about the garden, and came jumping to her call of affection. The Rev. Mr. Sawley, of Elford, near Lichfield, once took the young ones out of a hare which was shot. They were alive, and the cat. who had lately lost her own kittens, carried them off-it was supposed to eat them; but soon appeared that it was affection, and not hunger that actuated her, as she suckled them and brought them up as their mother.

Cats may be trained to obedience and to egular habits by those who choose to take sit at table, spectacles on nose, apparently reading a big volume, and occasionally turning over the leaves with all the gravity of a philosopher. Some time ago—it may be ten years -- a man appeared in London with an exhibition of cats, four of which drew him about the room in a small chariot. They were introduced to the public as "Tibby, Tabby, Tottle and Tott," and possessed various accomplishments, which some of our readers may possibly have wit-

on the landing outside of the chamber where man. How she manages to get through the shops of fashion frequented by the la- British Government in Cuba and other parts die. She has a cashion on the counter, where she sits, or lies coiled up, all day long, soothed by the caresses of the casis a pampered idol, fond of sweatmeats, and grows to an enormous size, the bigger the commerce, and is bred and reared for the market-a fine cat being a necessary ap-

pendage to a well furnished house.

Cats are sometimes taxed with a water of gratitude; but this is a charge which no one tho is systematically kind to them would ever think of making. The fact is, they have more discrimination of human character than most dogs possess, and are slow to testify attachment which may not be deserved or reciprocated. Pincher wags his tail, and licks the hands of a dozen benebestows her affections on more than one, and that one must be essentially a keeper at home, a part and parcel of the establishment of which puss is a member. She manifests her gratitude much in the same way as the dog, that is by licking the hands of her benefactor, or rubbing herself against is feet or garments; and if such demonare none the less sincere.

be accused of a design upon the reader's Journal. patience, while my real design is upon his compassion. In vindicating the claims of a persecuted race to more merciful conside-

Great Britain and Cuba.

An inquiry was recently made in the Briish Parliament as to the policy of the goveroment in relation to Cuba, which, however, elicited no definite information. A paritamentary report save :

in consequence of the conduct of the Gov. ordinary effect. ernor of Cuba, remonstrances had been made to Spain by her Brittanic Majesty's Government, and that that Governor had

It is reported in this country, and genestatement that such a treaty has been con. Tour. cluded has caused quite a ferment at the South, and the Government is loudly called taken up the ery, and, assuming that the maintain slavery on the island of Cuba is called for, or is consistent with the nature we live, may well be questioned, and we shall wait with interest to see what steps, if any, the Administration has taken to confirm the reports in relation to Cuba, and to

counteract the policy of emancipation. per restrictions, would of course command our unqualified approval. But there are considerations besides philanthropy involved not help looking upon the intrigues of the N. Y. Courier.

of Central America with suspicion; and now that our Government has declined to unite with Great Brittin and France in tomers waiting their turn to be served. She guaranteeing to Spain the permanent per-is a pampered idol, fond of sweatmests, and session of Cuba, we are called upon by every consideration of self-interest to exersetter, and the more creditable to the estab- cise increased watchfulness to prevent the lishment. There, too, she is an article of island from being transferred to a power whose vicinage we have more reason to

fear than that of Spain.

It is the opinion of well-informed persons who have resided in Cebs, that the Spaining Government has no serious intention of abolishing slavery on that island—that if any stipulations have been entered into to quiet the demands of the British Ministry, who in turn are subjected to a constant pressure from those philanthropists who make slavery and the slave trade a political hobby. What gives color to this opinion factors a day, if they turn up. Puss rarely is the fact that Spain has never kept faith with England in relation to negro emancipation in Ceba. The treaties which have been made for the abrogation of the slave trade have been disregarded, and the mixed commission, established upon the domand of the British Government, is a mere farce. Thousands of negroes are held in bondage who are notoriously free, and the governtrations are much less frequent with the ment itself every year grants to charitable cat than with the dog, it may be that they institutions, or hires out, negroes whose term of service under the decree of the But I must cut off my cat's tales, lest I mixed commission has expired.-Boston

CHINESE Suors .- Passing into some gennine Chinese streets, I came to the concla ration, I have brought them forward that sion that, altogether, Canton presented the they might speak for themselves. The est most extraordinary sight I ever beheld. some of their united appeals may be The streets are very narrow, and hung summed up in three words, "Justice to about in all directions with signs and selvertisements. Every shop has a large upally painted white, and on it, in red or black letters, is inscribed a list of all the articles sold. Other signs are hung out over the street, and some are fixed to poles reaching from one side of the street to the other. Many bore puffing advertisements, such as "This Old and Established Shop," &c., second kitten, like the first, soon grew strong and frolic some, and was left in the enjoyment of its comfortable home without further visit from its parent.

We can imagine the circumstances which drove the mother cat, in this instance, (for the truth of which I am in a condition to vouch) to these extraordinary proceedings. We know that she had herself been accuss to make the could orly state that had a most gardy and extraordinary proceedings.

"This Old and Established Shop," &c., "The Refulgent Sign. Original Maker of the finest Quality of Caps, "&c.; "Canton, before the House that correspondence that had taken place between Spain, Portugal, "No Two Prices at this Shop," was a very specting the slave trade to and in Cuba, since the report on slave trade treaties had been laid before the House! Lord John Russell replied that he could orly state that

In addition to this, the shops are all open in front, and a large ornamented paper lantern is hung over the door. The best street—the Regent street of Canton—was

like opaque green glass, carvings in bam-boo, and innumerable other things, are rally believed, at least at the South, that among their wares. The carved chinoceros Spain has entered into a treaty with the horns are very handsome, and look, when British government, by which she stipulates fixed in a carved wood stand, like cornucoto emancipate the slaves on the island of pias. They are rather expensive, fetching Cuba, at the expiration of fifty years from £9 or £10; but it is difficult for a stranger the date of the treaty-the planters, in the to buy anything really good. The best mean time, to have the liberty to import an carvings are done in the cities of the inteunlimited number of laborers, whether Afri. rior, and residents pick them up at the death cans. Coolies, or Indians, who shall be nom- of mandarins and rich men, when their efinally apprentices, but really slaves. The fects are generally sold .- Elucs' Sketcher's

A BARBEROUS OPERATION .- A few weeks upon to interfere, and prevent what is called since, a youth, 19 years of age, entered a the "Africanization of Cuba." Even the barber's shop, on Nassau street, for the Administration organ at Washington has purpose of getting his hair, which was of a flery hue, colored black. The barber exreports are true, has intimated that the Gov- erted his skill on the young man's hair, and ernment should and will interfere to pre- torhis services demanded \$3. This amount vent this scheme from being carried into was more than the youth had with him, and effect. Whether such an interference to he requested that an appointice of the barber might be allowed to accompany him to his residence, and there receive the money. of the republican institutions under which This arrangement was pronounced satisfactory, and both started, but before reaching his house the youth gave his companion the slip, and was not again seen until yesterday, when the barber again seized him, and took him to the shop. A policeman was We are not sufficiently acquainted with immediately called to arrest the young man the details of the supposed plan for Cuban and convey him to the tombs. The barber emancipation, to form an opinion with re-gard to its expediency or practicability, or offence committed, and requested that the the reflex influence which it will exert upon young man might be locked up. The latof philanthropy, emancipation, under pro- plied that he had been the victim of an iraposition; at the same time he pulled off his cap, and, to the astonishment of all present, it was discovered that his head had been in this measure, which are of vast impor- dyed pea-green, instead of black. The matance. At the foundation of these consider gistrate forthwith refused to receive a comrations lies the great question of European plaint against him, and, amid shouts of