## California Nems.

CALIFORNIA LIFE AND MANNERS. The journals are filled with letters from California, which fursish some interesting extracts:

Life in California .- Life in San Francisco is exciting and amusing. There is almost a total absence of female society. It is no place for the presence of ladies, and will not be for some time to come. You can therefore conceive the entire freedom from restraint. Fer instance, good board being at \$21 a week, and ordinary at \$16, many prefer providing and cooking for themselves .--You may see these "independents" walking along the streets every morning with a beef steak in one hand and a leaf in the other. whistling "away with melanchely," "clar the "kitchen," and other refined airs. Now these gentlemen fare well; they buy their beef at 125 cents a pound, delicious salmon at the same, bread at 25 cents a loaf, and coffice and sugar reasonably cheap. Thus their per diam expanses do not exceed 75 cents. And they are those who make money; for although clerks have \$5000 salaries, and laborers 6, 8, and \$10 a day, still the cost of board, and washing at \$6 and \$8 per dozen, leaves a very small margin for profit. It is actually economising to throw away clothes when a change is necessary, and then buy new, prices of clothing have so fallen. Gambling .- Extract from a letter dated

San Francisco, July 30th :

This is one of the strangest places in Christendom. I know many men, who were models of piety, morally, and all that sort of thing, when they first arrived here, and who are now most desperate gamblers and drunkards. I think that many who left Newark to better their fortunes, will wish they had remained at home. Gold digging is out of the question for some of them -they cannot and will not follow it, and it requires more lished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement capital for a man to do business here than in the States. Many have already returned from the mines, finding themselves unequal to the work, and are about returning home. It is mentioned as an indication of the wildness of the gambling spirit that \$100,008 had changed hands at a monte bank on the turn of a single card. A New York gambler is said to have lost \$10,000 the night before the

California sailed. Labor at the Mines .- A digger at the Co-

fumbia mines savs : I have tried gold digging for the first time and find it very hard work. On these bars, which have been thrown up by the rapid current, the sand and rocks are sometimes miled up over the gold from one to four feet, and have to be removed before you get it .-We moved to-day rocks weighing from 500 to 800 lbs., and tons of sand, to get about 50 bushels of dirt, out of which we got 3; ounces-better luck than common. The whole amount of our digging for two weeks is two peends-pretty fair for new hands.

Gloomy Accounts .- The Boston Journal publishes extracts of a letter dated at San Francisco, July 9, of which the subjoined is a sample

can handly pass a person that has not his affair. The circus will not exhibit at many of the masfortunes that frequently oc- the whole correspondence to his government, thousands in gold, carried in a small bag .--



DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER :

**10HN A. GAMBLE**, Of Lycoming County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS. FOR ASSEMBLY: JOHN B. PACKER, of Sunbur FOR REGISTER & RECORDER:

JOHN P. PURSEL, of Sunbury. FOR COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM WILSON, of Lewis township FOR TREASURER: GEORGE B. YOUNGMAN, of Sunbury. FOR AUDITOR-

WILLIAM L. COOK. of Northumberland.

NOTICE .- As the late firm of Masser & Eisely was dissolved in March 1848, and the books left in the hands of H. B. Masser for collection, persons are hereby notified to set-the with and pay over to the said H. B. Masser any balance due for advertising or subscription to the American.

EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN-Phose of our readers who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so at a very small cost. The Lady's Back is mubwhich we are cuabled to hold out by means of an arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one year for \$3.50 cash in advance, to those who may wish to subscribe.

17 We refer our readers to a number of interesting articles on our first page.

WANT OF RAIN .- The country is suffering for the want of rain. Some of our best mills are brought to a dead halt, a the Chenango canal, which intersects the in other words, he may go home! We have circunstance that has not occurred for Erie canal at Utica. Several other conplough, and the growth of every thing in also be made, the most available of which ted by a man, who, perhaps, but too truly island. the shape of vegetation excepting primi- is by the Chemung canal, which leads into exhibits the feeling of his country towards tive mustachios, seems to suffer. The Seneca Lake and thus unites with the us. For months back his correspondence clouds, however, have been wearing a Erie canal at Montezuma, in the very with this government has been of the most most promising aspect for the last week heart of the State of New York. Dast\_

which will exhibit at Northumberland on last February, dated Valparaiso, June 18. personal insult? The government prompti Saturday the 29th inst. Judging from the They sailed from Baltimore in the Ship noticed the indignity, refused any further in-Money appears to be of no account. You bills, we presume it will be a splendid Xylon, and thus far have got along without tercourse with M. Porssis, and torwarded

SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

JOHN A. GAMBLE AND HIS REVILERS.

been personally acquainted with Mr. Gam-

know that he was one of the most promi-

our readers that "an intellectual dwarf"

a county that numbers among her citizens

as many distinguished democrats as Ly-

as regards to the reception of Mr. Rives as

coming.

## NORTH BRANCH CANAL.

The public generally will be pleased to It is really amusing to witness the shifts learn that the work for the completion of and subterfuges that some editors are comthe North Branch Canal is about to be re- pelled to resort to, in order to give Mr. sumed. The people are beginning to open Gamble an occasional dig under the fith rib. their eyes to the importance of this work, Mr. Gamble, fortunately, is above reproach, which has already been too long neglected. and the inconsistency of these attacks are The completion of this canal will open an so obvious that the antidote invariably acimmense trade with the interior of New companies the poison. The Miltonian of York, in furnishing them with coal, iron last week, in an article of doubtful paterni- lative council of the Island having conferred and taking in exchange salt, plaster, &c. ty, made editorial by the words "so says the The first division of the North Branch Shippensburg News," accuses Mr. Gamble

Canal extends from Northumberland to the of being "an intellectual dwarf, who, if Lackawana Creek, a distance of seventy- elected, would be a mere tool in the hands two miles, and was finished as early as of the dishonest clique who procured his his wife were proclaimed Emperor and Em-1830. The distance from the Lackawana nomination;" and yet, in the same para- press. Full details of this extraordinary proto Athens, in Bradford county, is ninety graph, "this intellectual dwarf" is accused ceeding will be found in the subjoined letmiles, with an ascent of only 1891 feet to of opposing and defeating Wm. B. Foster ter. be overcome by locks, which is a fraction in 1846. Now we should like to underover two feet to the mile, on an average, stand from the Miltonian, and its kindred This ninety miles is divided into two diviphilosophers, by what means an intellectusions. The Tunkhannock line extends al dwarf is made to wield such tremendous from the Lackawana to the Wyalusing influence as to overcome a democratic macreek, a distance of nearly fifty-five miles. jority of ten or fifteen thousand votes. The

and on the first of December, 1841, thir- fact is these charges are so glaringly false teen miles were finished. From Wyalusing creek to the village of Athens is thirty-five miles, and is called the Tioga line. On the first of December, 1841, suspended in 1842, and according to the Canal Commissioners' report of that year

the total cost of work done on the Tunkhannock line up to the 1st of December. 1841, was - - - \$1,126,265 Cost of work done on Tioga line

- 1,222,011 up to same time -Total cost of both lines - \_ 2,348,276 Estimated cost to finish Tunk-

hannock line - - - 1,015,559 Estimated cost to finish Tioga line - - -

Total cost of North Branch Canal - - - -

The canal will of course unite with the public works of New York, which can the recall of M. Poussis. No answer having easily be done by extending it from Athens been received, the French Envoy has been to Binghampton, where it will unite with told that his passports are ready for him-or,

TT Dan Rice's Cincus .- We call the received yesterday from Mr. Edward M. attention of our readers to the advertise- Hall, of this place, who started for Califor- Who is there whose blood moves in such a ment of Dan Rice's celebrated circus nia, in company with Lieut. W. J. Martin, unrgid stream as not to feel such a charge, a

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM HAYTI. A Negro Republic declared an Empire. News from Miragoane, St. Domingo, to lugust 28th, received at the Exchange, by he schooner Julin A. Muster, brings the highly important announcement that the Re-

public of Hayti has become an Empire. On the 26th of August, after some unmeaning preliminaries, Solouque, the President of the Republic, was declared Emperor; the legisthat dignity upon him. On that day, he with his wife and child repaired to the Catholic

Church at Port Au Prince, where Solouque, aping the style of Napoleon, placed upon his own head the imperial crown, and he and

PORT AU PRINCE, August 26.

It will astonish all to learn that in the cessary qualifications for a good officer, and aidst of the revolutions that have been who would, if elected, make a most excellent changing monarchies into republies, the Re- Commissioner. For these reasons he wil public of Havii has become an Empire. On be supported by many of the Thursday last, the 23d inst., a rumor was FORKS.

circulated that Faustin Solouque, the President, was to receive the vitle of Emperor .--

that we are surprised that the Miltonian In spite of the strange events that have oc-On the 16th ult , by the Rev. Matthew G. Hamilton, Mr. JAMES KRAMER, to Miss POLLY curred of late in this country, the story was would give them currency in a district Wilson, both of Columbia county. scarcely credited, and excited astonishment where Mr. Gamble is known. We have On the 30th nlt., by the same, Mr. SAMUEL

among the whole population. twenty miles of this line were also finished- ble for the last ten years, during which, we Church. Thither the new Emperor and Empress repaired. Previous to their departure nent and leading democrats of Lycoming for the church, the guns of the different forts

county. We presume we need not inform were got ready, and at about 10 A. M. commenced firing, continuing to fire till the close would hardly maintain such a position in of the ceremony. In the church an attempt was made to get up a very imposing spectacle, with what success you may judge, when

DISMISSAL OF THE FRENCH MINISTER. race are not usually very successful in get-We have already adverted to probable dif. ting up magnificent spectacles. On arriving ferences between this country and France, at the church Solouque took his seat in a

that M. Poussts, the French minister, resident at Washington, has addressed a note on church, by one of his ex-ministers, was then - 3,646,691 some other subject, to Mr. CLANTON, Secretary of the State, some six weeks since, was felt that that the office of carrying the which was sent to France with a demand for

> rose, and placed it upon his own head, the Empress and their little daughter kneeling by his side. Ridiculous as it may seem, however, it is every word of it true, and it is a matter of

many years. Farmers are unable to nexions with the New York works can more Sun, which says: "France is reques- very serious consequence to this unhappy

WISE COUNSEL.

to render the world I lived in. like the Hea-

ven to which I aspire, the abode of inno-

cence and felicity. Yes, though I were to

exist no longer than the ephemera that sport

away their hour in the sunbeams of the more-

ing : even during that brief period I would

tration of the value of the sentiments he so

handsomely expresses. He is now a patri-

arch of some seven-six years, and has presi-

ded over Union College for forty-five years,

preserving in his old age that fire of genius

and that kindliness of heart which have made

him the idol of all who have ever enjoyed

The Home Journal gives the following extract from an address of the venerable Dr. Nott, President of Union College, New York :-

"I have been young, and am now old: and review of the past, and the prospect of the future, I declare unto you, beloved pupils, were it permitted me to live my life over amin, I would by the help of God, from the very outset, live better. Yes, from the outset I would frown upon vice; I would favor

There is a rose bush flourishing near Bristol, (Ia.) known to be more than a hundred years old.

A Company has been formed to work vein of red oxide of zinc near Hamburg, ih Sussex county, N. J.

Between Saturday night and Monday afternoon, upwards of 1900 emigrants from Eutope arrived at New York.

HOMOPATHY is said to be much favored in the English royal household.

COMMUNICATION.

MARRIED.

Bowens, to Miss MARY LUSHER, all of Nor-

On the 13th inst., by the same, Mr. Jack-

on FALLS, to Miss SUSAN LITCHARD, all of

DIED.

At Northamberland, on Wednesday night last, Rev. WM R. SMITH, pastor of the Presbyterian congregations of Northumberland

Like one who draws the drapery of his couch

About him, and hes down to pleasant dreams.

Mr. Smith has so long been identified with

ber of years with feeble health, he labored

assiduously in his calling, with that patience

before the whirlwind. As a writer he has

may be supplied, his loss is irreparable. He

leaves behind him a wife and five children.

to monrn their melancholy bereavement.]

In Upper Augusta township, on Monday last, Mr. DAVID CAMPBELL, aged about

At Jersey Shore, on Sunday last, Mrs. MARY REED, wife of Dr. Reed, and daugh-

In Milton, on the 5th inst , ALICE WOOD,

oungest doughter of John H. and Sarah A.

Of Cholera, at the residence of his brother

Coal Trade.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are

eld at \$1 05 a 106 and white at \$1 12a\$1 13.

OATS .- Southern Oats are held at 29 a 30 ;

Rvs-Market bare-small sales at 64c.

WHISKEY .--- Sales in hhds at 26 c and

BALTIMORE MARKET.

We quote Md, Rye at 58c.; a lot of Pa. de

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Corrected weekly by Henry Masser.

SUSBURY, September 6, 1849.

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Shamokin mines:

Per last report,

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FLAX. . HECKLED PLAN.

For the last week,

Ed. Amer.

and resignation which a true christian only

thumberland county.

Northumberland county.

and Sunbury, aged 58 years.

Bird's-sye glympse of this estensive and reche he Equostrian establishment — A. Clown's od election of turnetis Carriages, regal and republican conversentert annexts new and unque ; corious Ho H. B. MASSER, Esq.-Dear Sir :- 1 would eg leave to recommend to the citizens of and all the "pomp and circumstance" of sumption appartemances to excite the curiosity of a curio Northumberland county, DENNIS CAUL of pickie-" None but itself could be its parallel" : The Royal Court and State Equippage of Lour Philippe, Ex-King of the French, redoleut with me Milton, as a candidate for the office of Cemmissioner. Mr. Caul is an intelligent and enterprising mechanic, who has all the ne-



And a coup d'mil of rare Pe And a coup a den of rate Performers and rate erforgances, by such frenks of Equestrian nature Das Rice, Mile Rosa, Young GLENN Rot, II Sig-er GERMANI, H. P. MADIGAN, MORE LA THOANS, aster JEAN, JOHN DIAMOND, W. B. KENNEDT, usdames Rice, MADIGAN, NASH, THRIFT, and Master JEAN. Meadames Ricz, Manicas, Nati, Tinitra, and nbout 30 others, a mighty guitering of all the sin-gular Male and Fermite, Adah and Juvenile, Princ-oni and Scenic. Equestrian, Comic, Gyunastie, Tight Rope, Hereulean and Pantomimic Phenomena in the sountry; with Menter's Brass Band, and the Winzard Bugier, Almon Menter, to sustain the Fairy Scene so matically to be conjured up by the great Jestar's wand at

formance of his duties at the sacred desk, in NORTH MBERLAND, Saturday, Sept. 29, 144 Doors open at 11 and 61; Performance : 2 and 7 o'clock.

Admission 25 Cents,

The Company will also perform at Mills mon had been preached-that his sacred du-tion had been preached-that had been pre-too had been preached-that had been pre-too had been pre-too



TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTHUMBEL LAND COUNTY.

the congregations of Northumberland and I hereby offer myself to the citizens of No thumberland county, as a candidate for Sunbury, that many of his members have COMMISSIONER. grown up from infancy to manhood under his

und pleder myself, should I be elected, faithfull pastoral care. Though suffering for a numto discharge the duties of said office. DENNIS CAUL.

Milton, Sept. 22d, 1849,knows. But alas! we are all dust. Death AA MITE BRANDY for preserving brandy Schebes of an excellent quality, for sale breathes on us, and we scatter like sear leaves be onlines, Sect. 224, 1849.-

left behind him but few superiors, and many Eleven School Teachers wanted.

of his sermons will long be remembered for 7.3 HE owherd Directors of Shamokin township the richness of their imagery and the elegance of their diction. His language, though camine and employ eleven trachers, for the sesometimes highly figurative, was always hools of soid district. EMANUEL ZIMMERMAN, President. chaste and well adapted to his subject, whilst JOHN, Secretary. sincerity, and a zeal that knew no fear, was Santhown, Sept. 22d, 1849.-01. stamped upon every line. Though his place

insulting and insolent character. Forgetful

of the commonest rules of diplomatic eti-EF FROM VALPARAISO .- A letter was quette, he has not hesitated to call into ques-

tion even the honor of our country! What American can hear this questioned, unmoved ?

victue; and lend my influence to advance Smith's tavern as was expected, but at cur in a voyage around the Horn. The life with the most explicit declaration that he whatever would exalt and adorn human nature, alleviate human misery, and contribute

you are told that the Emperor and the whole Imperial family are very black, and this

(In the death of Mr. Smith, the Church has ost one of its brightest ornaments, and the community an estimable and exemplary man But 2 few Sabbaths since, while in the perchair prepared for him, having a small crown

this place, he was seized with a chill. Hav-282,856 minister from this government. It seems suspended above it. The Imperial crown, ing concluded his sermon he hastened to his which had been carried before him to the home at Northumberland, never to return .--Few then present thought that his last serhanded to him. By the way some surprise

ties had been brought to a close. A feeble crown did not devolve upon the Minister of frame already prostrated by a billious dysen-State, Upon receiving the crown, Solouque tery, made him an easy victim for the grave. He felt that he was prepared, and had no desire to prolong existence a few brief hours.

by temporary expedients. Is it not better to die willingly, Than linger till the glass be all outron ! His death was as screne and peaceful as his life had been useful and instructive

Yesterday I saw a man just from the mines. He had with him a bag containing about \$2000. I inquired of him how long he was in getting it, and he said "in one week !" Some of the pieces were as large as a medium size bean, and from that down to dust, and perfectly clean. I have seen a great many breastpins made of a lump of gold just as it came from the mines, weighing from two to three ounces. Gamblers are doing a great business. I went into several of their houses, and saw a man lose \$20,000 in one evening. After losing it, he very quietly said, "Well, I shall have to go up to the mines again."

Searcity of Woman-A correspondent of the Baltimore Arous, savs :

This country is sadly deficient in the Creator's last, best gift to man ; and you will be conferring an everlasting favor on me, if you will just send me one of those red flannel unmentionables that is hanging behind the door of my hed-room. We had a wedding in Sacramento city on the 12th, and a regular blow ont it was-a muster of citizens and strangers. They kept it up so late, that I doubt very much if they have all got home yet. To such an extent is the veneration for the fair sex carried here, that I have seen | ence as a legislator. a party of Oregonians stop, and have a dance around an old cast-off bonnet.

Slavery and Society .- Slavery R is said cannot be introduced. Two or three churches are established. There is no theatre; but many think a well regulated one would be of service. For the want of some place of amusement, many now visit the gambling houses who otherwise probably would not .--Gambling is carried on to a great extent. It is no uncommon thing to see 200 ounces of gold hazarded upon a card. Tables covered with gold and silver coin meet you in every direction.

A RICH BED .- At Mormon Island, on the Feather River, California, they are building a dam and digging a canal, by which the bed of the river will be laid bare for for half or three-quarters of a mile ; it is now nearly finished, and when this is done many persons think that millions of gold will be taken out. To show the richness of the bed of the river, a correspondent says that a hoe being put down bronght up on it sand which gave 8 oz. of gold dust. This is the most profitable hoeing on record.

SLAVES IN CALIFORNIA .- A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser writes from Colluina: "Dr. Franklin, who came up with us in the Oregon, returns to bring out his slaves across the Isthmus. He gives them their freedom, doubtless based upon their laboring for him for a certain period."

Chaones Fryer appears to prevail to a considerable extent among the California tow esenpe the fever

Arrist true with the "

Gratztown, on the 1st of October.

T ELECTION PROCLAMATION .--- We obup the proclamation in less than a column, and say nothing in relation to the late act of Assembly in regard to the amendment of the Constitution, and other matters. We take it that the law requires something more, and that the vote on the amendments to the Con-

gled that his life was despaired of.

NT Hon, Charles Frailey of Schuylkill has received the nomination for Senator. for the district composed of Schuvlkill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike counties. This is an excellent nomination. Mr. Fratley has both tact and ability as well as experi- they got ashore for some parpose. They her prosperity-from her happiness. We

TP Mr. George Hiram Hughes from Port Carbon, mysteriously disappeared from Pottsville, on the 10th unst. He had with him \$160 in money. He is about 25 years of age and weighs 132 pounds : smooth broad face and light complexion.

TPDEATH OF DR. HOUSTON .- The N. York papers announce the death of Dr. Houston, who was probably one of the best reporters in this or any other country. He was the late reporter to the U. S. Senate.

lustry, courtesy, and strict attention to busi- they act, in the organization of the House, future. We are pleased that the "Item" is contention. in a flourishing condition, and trust that it may continue to prosper

TMR. SANUEL H. ROTHERMEL has been county-which is concurred in by the Natives-as their candidate for Sheriff. Mr. township, in this county, where his brothers it is said, will succeed him and relatives still reside. He left this county

not many years since to engage in the coal business-first in Schuylkill county, and Acapulco, July 1st, says that there were then ed by industry and perseverance, when acgood natural abilities.

person having thrown himself overboard in a fit of insanity. They, however, experisad a fate as the "Robert Bowne," of New Ity to disgrace it.

time the Xylon did, arrived at Valparaiso the same day that that vessel got there-not, France. however, without meeting with a great misfortune, having been compelled, in consequence of heavy gales, to leave 10 of her passengers on the Coast of Patagonia, where expected the Xylon to reach San Francis- cannot expect, nor do we want the sympathy

co about the 1st of August. We are pleased to hear that our young friends are in the enjoyment of good health, and still have hopes of realizing their golden dreams.

CP NEXT Coxoness .- The Washington Union, in summing up the result of the Con-

The	Democrats	-			102	
	Whigs .			+	104	
ull B	Free Soilers		1 A .		9	

port, paying them back out of his wages .-THE CITY ITEM .- Our friend Fitz- Lousiana, 4 from Mississippi, and 1 from Upon reflection he declined doing this and gerald announces that the "Item" has com- Massachusetts. From this statement it will expressed his desire to return to Mr. CLAY, nenced another volume, and that he means be seen that, leaving the political complexwhich he did last week. He manifested to strive more diligently in future, if possible, ion of the States yet to elect the same as it much peaitence and Mr. CLAY again received to make a first rate paper. We know none was in the last Congress, the Free Soilers will more deserving of success than our amiable hold the balance of power in the next House him. He had been liberated by Mr. CLAY some two years ago, as had also been his fafriends of the 'Item." If talent, patient in- of Representatives. The party with which ther and mother.

ness are any evidence of merit, friend Fitz- will, no doubt, secure the officers of that gerald will find it difficult to excel himself in body, which is always a subject of much

PTMr. WALSH, our Consul at Paris, has been removed. This removal is one that no one will regret. Mr. Walsh's letters in reominated by the Whigs of Philadelphia gard to the Hungarians, and want of sympathe altar. When the organ began to play, thy for that gallant people, prove him anyhe commenced crowing most lustily, not a thing but a fit representative for a republican few comical faces being seen, and considera-Rothermel is a native of Little Mahonoy government. Mr. Goodrich, (Peter Parley,) ble tittering heard among the less staid of the congregation.

The Senatorial Conferees of the 12th district, composed of the Counties of Lycom emigrants who pass the Isthmus. A letter afterwards in Philadelphia. His case affords ing, Centre, Clinton and Sullivan, met at Lock from on board the steamship California, off another illustration of what can be accomplishnominated Wm. F. Packer for Senator. The 20 cases on board that vessel, and that very companied by good character, and aided by delegates from Centre were present, but refused to go into Conference.

Serific Berry, Califab Cultures

of but one passenger has been lost, the ister of the French government, and that he must be at once recalled. There was no hesitation in the action of our government .serve that a number of our Exchanges make enced many severe storms during the voy- They hold the national honor as a thing age, and were fearful of meeting with as above all price, and they will permit no coun-

rather soar with the eagle, and leave the re-York, which Mr. Hall says was sunk off Peace is the true policy of the United cord of my flight and my fall among the Cape Horn with the loss of nearly 200 States, the President has declared; but it is stars, than creep the earth and lick the dust lives. The correctness of the report of honorable peace--all other will be rejected with the reptile, and, having done so, stitution should at least have been alluded to. this melancholy accident has been ques- as unworthy the name. There has been ambed my body with my memory in the gut- 24 years. tioned by some of our exchanges; but the ple time since the correspondence was des-The life of Dr. Nott has been a daily illus-

IF Mr. Amos Moyer aged 19, and A- letter in our possession says that the vessel patched to France to hear of her answer, had she possessed but a tithe of that regard which braham Cooper, about 14, were both se- was spoken off the Horn in a sinking con- as republicans she should have felt. The verely injured by Threshing Machines, in dition by the "Two Brothers," and that next steamer will probably bring something Derry township, Columbia county, on the other ships saw dead bodies floating about definite in the matter. But no matter what Sth inst. The first had his leg torn off there. That the report may prove incor- course it may adopt, this government has taabove the knee, and the other was so man- rect is our sincere hope. The Bark "He- ken its stand. M. Poussis has been instrucbe," which left Baltimore at the same ted that his passports are ready-that no intercourse will be held with him-that he is not recognised longer as the representative of

and our country.

THE POPULATION OF PITTSBURGH, at pre-

nt, is estimated at 120,000, of which about

50,000 are supposed to be foreigners, and

70,000 Americans.

THE RECOGNITION OF HUNGARIAN INDE-FENDENCE -The North American says in re-The United States occupies a lofty and enviable position. The friend of the people-

his instruction.

the enemy of tyranay in all forms. She is gard to Hungary thatformidable from the purity of her acts-from agent of the Government was three thousand of European despots. We seek not te quarrel with any nation, but we will repel insult from whatever quarter it may emanate.-And we will trust in the protection of God first into the family of nations. and our own right arms to defend our honor

the Hartford Times, that in taking up a fence that had been set fourteen years, he noticed MR. CLAY'S SERVANT.-Levi, a youth, the that some of the posts remained nearly sound, body servant of Mr. CLAY, was enticed away while others were rotted off at the bottom. from him just before he left Newport, by On looking for the cause, he found that those some abolitionists, who, it seems, had folposts that were set iimb part down, or invertlowed him from Saratoga. He fled to Boston ed from the way they grew, were sound .-with them. where they gave him \$300, and Those that were set as they grew, were rotwanted him to ship as a sailor for a foreign ted off. The fact is worthy the attention of the farmers.

> AN EASY RULE FOR FARMERS .- A "quarter of wheat?? is an English measure of eight Office of the American, Sep. 17th, 1819. standard bushels; so if you see that quoted GRAIN .--- Sales of wheat at 1 05 a \$1 09c at fifty-six shillings, it is seven shillings a for prime white, and 100 a \$1 05 for red, and white suitable for family flour at 110 a bushel. A shilling is twenty-four cents-mul-115 cts. tiply by seven and you leave \$1 68 per CORN--Sales at 60c for white, and for vellow.

old at 65c. OATS\_Sales at 30 a 33c per bushel. AN. Capt. Darling, of New York, has sail-WHISKEY.-We note a sale of bbls, this norning at 29 cents. In quantity they can be had at 284 cents. Hhds, can be had toed from New Orleans for Texas, to bring the for interment. He will bring with him als ay at 264 cents.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE .- Portraits in oil o Prosonon.

Missouri Iron Mountain, is said to be supe rior to any other in use

We regret to announce the death of Charles A GOLDEN RULE .- The only way to be W. Holden, proprietor of Holden's Magazine permanently safe is to be habitually honest. in California, on the 13th of June.



lugratitude is the basest crime of man.

WE are not among that class of Editors who fo. a few dollars will, (at the expense of ruth ter of Mrs. Doteas Grant of this place, aged and honesty) "crack up" an article and bring it into rapid sale; neither are we willing to remain silent, after having tested the utility of an imcovement or discovery in science or art. Out eaders will recollect we told them we were unwell with a sore throat and violent cold some few weeks ago. Weil, we purchased two bottles of in Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. JOSEPH S. MAUS, (Printer) son of Charles and Mary Mans, of Northumberland, Pa, aged 22 years. WINSLOW'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND and so sudden was the cure, that we forget we ever had a cold. Those who are afflicted, may try it up a our reconstructed sting .- Lowiston Tele

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Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1849 .- ts

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banty-chicken cock flew into the church by a window, and alighted on the back of a pew near the door. The sexton went to drive the remains of General Worth to New York city intrader out, when he took flight up the aisle, the remains of Col. Duncan. and alighted on a small communion table in

> any size, an English paper says, are now ta ken by a photographic process, in a sitting of half a minute. The process is called Photo-

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miles on his way to Hungary, with instructions from the President of the United States to recognize the Government, in the event of one being established, and to welcome her

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