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| Philad Revenues of the second | pressiod; Showed a passion for peace, and abhor rence of war;— By the red in excess, they premonished trans gression That it aye should be met and repulsed from their shore. |
| BAANK NOTE TABLE. CORRECTED WEEKLY. PENNSYLVANIA CUTY OF PRILADELTICA. S. Bank notes 16 da 2000 Prilader 1 da 20 | Truth shines in the quarter—the tincture of heaven— Youth and strength, in the stars—that have ne'er paled or set :— Day by day more appear—May God grant that their leaven. Increasing, the world shall rejuvenate yet? So fashioned our fathers the FLAG OF THE UNION, Which glads every wave of world-compassing seas,— Twice revered by each man in our patriot communion, As the handsomest banner that rides on the breeze. With this sign they conquered—'Midst cannon and mortar, Sword, musket and rifle, still glitters this shield,— A quarter that stoops to no nation for quarter— A field flying ever where foes are a-field. As the stars and the stripes are our States inter-woven, Having grown thus from weakness to farspreading might:— Then perish the villian ! who, wanting them cloven, Would quench the bright rays in perpetual night. May "A blacker than Cain," on his forehead be branded! May his tace be accursed, as clods of a clod ! |
| A CALL TO HOUSEKEEPERS At the Cabinet Ware Room of SEB'N HOUPT & CO. | A Clever Sketch. |
| Market Square, Miso at the corner of Fauen street & the Railroad, | JOHN TAYLOR : THE TIMON OF THE BACKWOODS BAR AND |

| prisoner, who then came in, surrounded by her guard. The apparition was enough to drive a saint mad. For hers was a style of | her without th |
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| beauty to bewilder the tamest imagination, and melt the coldest heart, leaving in both imagination and heart a gleaming picture, enameled in fire and fixed in a frame of gold from the stars. It was the spell of an enchantment to be <i>felt</i> as well as seen You might feel it in the flashes of her coun- tenance, clear as a sunbeam, brilliant as the iris; in the contour of her features symmetrical as if cut by the chisel of an artist; in her hair of rich auburn ringlets | Such is a bri ces developed nesses. The pleading begar First of all, cession for th their names n preserving. O der genus, th their howling ner and her le |
| flowing without a braid, softer than silk, | doubt who of |

bird's wing in the sunny air; in the figure, thought or slumber. slight, etherial-a sylph's or a scraph's; and more than all, in the everlasting smile

d transof magic or of magnetism to thrill the beholder's heart. pulsed As the unfortunate girl, so tastefully dressed, so incomparable as to personal

charms, calm and smiling, took her place before the bar of her judge, a murmur of the prompt interposition of the court, by a stern order of "Silence," could scarcely repress from swelling to a deafening cheer. The judge turned to the prisoner ; "Em-

FTHE ma Miner, the court has been informed that your counsel, Col. Linton, is sick, have ompas you employed any other ?" She answered in a voice sweet as the patrio warble of the nightingale, and clear as the des or bribed all the lawyers-even my own to be sick : but God will defend the innocent !"

ple pathos, a portion of the auditors buzzed s this plause, and the rest wept. On the instant, however, the stranger, quan whose appearance had previously excited a-field such merriment, started to his feet, approached the prisoner, and whispered some-thing in her ear. She bounded six inches

from the floor, uttered a piercing shrick, and then stood trembling as if in the presence of a ghost from Eternity; while the singular being, who had caused her unaccountable emotion, addressed the court in his sharp ringing voice, sonorous as the

sound of bell-metal : "May it please your honor, I will assume ds of the task of defending the lady." "What !" exclaimed the astonished judge, handed

"are you a licensed attorney ?" and to "The question is irrevalant and immaterial," replied the stranger with a venom-

ous sneer, "as the recent statute entitles any person to act as counsel at the request of a party." "But does the prisoner request it !" in-

quired the judge. "Let her speak for herself," said the

stranger. "I do," was her answer, as a long drawn

th escaped, that seem rend her very

lity. The judge committed he privilege of bail, and the 1 her in the felon's dungcon ! ief abstract of the circumstanin the examination of wittestimony closed and the

three advocates spoke in suc-te prosecutions ; but neither or their arguments are worth Orators of the blood and thuney about equally partioned eloquence betwixt the prisoather-robed counsel, as if in the twain was then on trial. finer than gossamer; in the eyes, blue as As for the stranger, he seemed to pay not the heaven of southern summer, large, li- the slightest attention to his opponents, but quid, beamy; in her motions, graceful, remained motionless, with his forehead swimming, like the gentle waftures of a bowed on his hands, like one buried in deep

When the proper time came, however, he suddenly sprang to his feet, crossed the of the rosy lips, so arched, so serene, so bar, and took his position almost touching like starlight, and yet possessing the power the jury. He then commenced in a whisper, but it was a whisper so wild, so clear,

so unutterably ringing and distinct, as to fill the hall from floor to galleries. At the out-set, he dealt in puae logic, separating and combining the proven facts, till the whole admiration arose from the multitude, which, rent as a globe of glass, through which the mass of confused evidence looked transpainnocence of his client shone, brilliant as a sunbeam; and the jurors nodded to each other signs of thorough conviction; that thrilling whisper, and fixed concentration, and the language, simple as a child's, had convinced all.

He then changed his posture, so as to sweep the bar with his glance; and began to tear and rend his legal adversaries .--song of the sky-lark : "My enemies have His sallow face glowed is a heated furnace; his eyes resembled living coals; and his ck: but God will defend the innocent !" voice became the clangor of a trumpet.— At this response, so touching in its sim-I have never, before or since, listened to such murderous denunciations. J was like Jove's engle charging a flock c crows;

it was like Jove himself hurling red-hot thunderbolts among the quaking ranks of a conspiracy of inferior gods! And yet, in the highest tempest of his fury, he seemed calm; he employed no gesture save one-the flash of a long, bony fore-finger direct in the eyes of his focs. He painted their venality and unmanly meanness, in coalescing for money, to hunt down a poor and friendless woman, till a shout of stifled rage arose from the multitude, and even some of the jury cried, "Shame !"

He changed his theme once more. His marching columns and squadrons of wildly voice grew mournful as a funeral song, and galloping steeds while the thunder of canhis eyes filled with tears, as he traced a non and fierce rattle of musketry, amid vivid picture of man's cruelties and wo- which now and then was heard the blast of man's wrongs, with particular illustrations thousands of trumpets, and strains of mar- scrambled, and hailed the nearest boat for a in the case of his client; till one-half of the audience wept like children. But it was in the peroration that he reached his his very hair appeared to stand on end; veloped their enemy like a cloud, and amid his nerves shook as with a palsy; he tossed the incessant discharge of artillery and

his hands wildly towards heaven, each fin-ger stretched apart and quivering like the his own brave troops were struggling, only flame of a candle, as he closed with the by the steady, simultaneous volleys which last words of the deceased Hiram Shore: showed how discipline was contending "Tell my mother that I am dead and gone with the wild valor of overpowering numto hell !" His emphasis on the word hell bers. The constant flashes from behind embodied the acme and *ideal* of all horror that rampart of dead bodies were like spots another damper. -it was a wail of immeasurable despair. - of flame on the tumultuous and chaotic No language can depict the effect on us field. Napoleon descended from Mount who heard it. Men groaned; females Tabor with his little band, while a single his car, at the same moment loosing the sheet screamed, and one poor mother fainted, and twelve pounder fired from the heights, told was borne away in convulsions. the wearied Kleber that he was rushing to The whole speech occupied but an hour. the rescue. Then for the first time he took The jury rendered a verdict of "Not the offensive, and poured his enthusiastic Guilty," without leaving the box; and followers, on the fallen foe, carrying death three cheers, like successive roars of an and terror over the field. Thrown into earthquake, shook the old court house from confusion and trampled under foot, that the dome to the corner stone, testifying the mighty army rolled turbulently back tojoy of the people. After the adjournment, which occurred xiously waiting to mingle in the fight .-near sunset, the triumphant advocate arose Dashing with his cavalry among the disorand give out an appointment; "I will dered ranks, he sabred them down without preach in this hall to-night at 8 o'clock." mercy, and raged like a lion amid the prey He then glided off through the crowd. This chivalric and romantic warrior de speaking to no one, though many attempted chared that the remembrance of the scenes to draw him into conversation. that once transpired on Mount Tabor, and on these thrice consecrated spots came to At 8 o'clock the Court House was again him in the hottest of the fight and nerved thronged, and the stranger, according to promise, delivered his sermon. It evinced him with tenfold courage. the same attributes as his previous elo-As the sun went down over the plains quence of the bar; the same compact logic, of Palestine, and twilight shed its dim ray over the rent and trodden and dead covered the same burning vehemence, and increased bitterness of denunciation. Indeed misfield, a sulphurous cloud hung around the anthropy revealed itself as the prominent summit of Mount Tabor. The smoke of emotion. The discourse was a tirade battle had settled there where once the against infidels, in which class the preacher cloud of glory rested, while groans and seemed to include every body but himself; shricks and cries rent the air. Nazareth, it was a picture of hell, such as Lucifer Jordan and Mount Tabor what spots for a might have drawn, with a world in flames battle-field !

historical.

THE BATTLE OF MOUNT TABOR.

Our readers, we are convinced, will feel a thrill of something deeper than pleasure, in reading the spirited description which follows; from Headley's "Sacred Mountains :

has passed over it. The man has put on Forty years ago, a form was seen stand-ing on Mount Tabor with which the world which has been so often stooping over has since become familiar. It was a bright the couch of the dying, and entering the spring morning, and as he sat on his steed door of the hut of poverty, and passing in the clear sunlight, his eye rested on a through the streets of Jerusalem, and pausscene in the vale below, which was sub- ing by the wayside-eye, bedewed with lime and appalling enough to quicken the pulsations of the calmest heart .- That form his midday splendour. Meekness has given was Napoleon Bonaparte, and the scene before him the fierce and terrible "BATTLE OF

MOUNT TADOR." From Nazareth, where the Saviour once trod, Kleber had marched with fifteen thousand French soldiers forth into the plain when lo, at the foot of Mount I heard of a 'good one' that occurred a few Tabor he saw the whole Turkish army days previous to my arrival here, which drawn up in order of battle. Fifteen thoushows that the Elephant can travel beyond and infantry and twelve thousand splenhis customy limits when occasion requires. did cavalry moved down on this band of three thousand French. Kleber had scarcely A ship-load of passengers had just arrived time to throw his handful of men into below, and a number from the shore went off squares, with the cannon at the angles be- to meet their expected friends. One of them fore these twelve thousand horses, making stepping up to a man who was about to toss the earth smoke and thunder as they came, burst in a headlong gallop upon them .--But round those steady squares rolled a fierce devouring fire, emptying the saddles of those wild horsemen with frightful rafrom his pocket) I'll give you an once for it ; pidity, and strewing the earth with the bo-

they're worth two ashore. dies of riders and steeds together. Again The ruse succeeded | our passenger, thinkand again did these splendid squadrons wheel, reform and charge with deafening ing he could do the same, like a true Yankee shouts, while their uplifted and flashing refused him. The other had 'let out' a lettle cimetars gleamed like a forest of steel too much, and lost the trade. Down dove through the smoke of battle, but that same the passenger into the steerage, to buy up all wasting fire received them till those squares the tin pots, pans, kettles, &c., that he could seemed bound by a girdle of flame, so rapid muster, knowing his fortune would be made and constant were the discharges. Before their certain and deadly aim, as they stood in a hurry; but his earnestness to buy only aroused the suspicious of the others, and they fighting for existence, the charging squadbegan to hold on to their valuable tin ware, rons feli so fast that a rampart of dead botill finally one had the boldness to ask an dies was soon formed around them. Beonnce for a new pan, not dreaming be would bind this embankment of dead men and horses, this band of warriors stood and purchase, but he took him up and paid him fought for six dreadful hours, and was still the money .- This was enough; he couldn't steadily thinning the ranks of the enemy, buy any more at the price; but he had been when Napoleon debouched with a single fortunate enough to obtain nearly a hundred, division on Mount Tabor, and turned his eye on the vale below. What a scene met his gaze. The whole plain was filled with

at a cost of two hundred dollars, and, as he strung them together, he would mumble to himself-"This one will bring me three ounces-this one two-here's a coffee pot, bran new, I won't sell under five,' till he had completed his bundle. On deck he

passage ashore. "Got an onnce to pay for it ?' said he; 'and' (seeing his huge pile of tin afoot) 'another for your traps.2

calculated on; but he found it useless to ex- The particulars I cannot learn. However, postulate, so he reluctantly forked over the they say he is safe."

beauty, till that form glows with such meat and a cup of coffee, which was soon set splendour that it seems to wave to and fro before him in a very small dish. and dissolve in the still radiance. 'Ten dollar, sare, if you please ; very cheap The three astonished friends gaze on it sare,' sare the waiter, eyeing his custom in speechless admiration, and then turn to rather closely that familiar face. But lo, a greater change

before their eyes. Over his soiled and in large green letters, Refreshments furnish-

light, steadily brightening into intenser rough board bench, he called for some fresh

coarse garments is spreading a strange

THE TIN PANS

Or Life in California

"Cheap!' said our victim, rising, 4 wouldn't give you one for it !!

ed at all hours,' and seating himself at a

'You won't, heh?' said the waiter, stepping up to him; 'then pay me for my trouble in cooking it for you."

'No, I'll not do that either,' was the stubborn reply, but at the sight of a dagger, he tears of pity-now burns like the sun in began to soften a little.

Down went the dollars, and down went way to majesty-sadness to dazzling glory the fresh meat and coffee; but ere he -the look of pity to the grandeur of God. had finished, he had struck a bargain with the waiter to join capital and open a hotel together. The next week the famous "Sacramento House" was thrown open to the pub-

FOR THE LADIES.

The Hagerstown News says that the fols lowing recipe was handed to the editor of that paper by a friend who, having tried it, thinks it not only a saving of more than half the labor of washing, but one that renders an old tin pot over the side, exclaimed, with that hitherto laborious task a mere "frolic." much surprise, "Why, my dear sir, what are As gentlemen are not always very good judges you about ? Don't waste such valuable pro- of such things, there may be some mistake perty in that way. Here, (taking some gold in it; but our lady readers can try it for themselves :---

> "Prepare a common wash tub full of warm strong soap suds, take three spoons full of spirits of Hartshorn, and nine teaspoons full of spirits of Turpentine ; mix them and put them into the tub and stir them well, put the clothes into the water thus prepared, let them remain in it 30 minutes, taking them out of the suds, putting them in clear cold water, let them lie 10 minutes then rinse them in the usual way. If limestone water is used in making the suds, add a teaspoon full of Soda before putting in the Hartshorn and Turpentine, this will be sufficient for as many clothes as will go into the tub. For more water increase the ingredients; tain water will do without Soda."

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN-REPORT OF HIS SAFETY

We are indebted, says the New York Ad: ertiser, to Mr. John Randall, fur merchant n Water street, for the following information orwarded by his agent or correspondent at St. Paul, Minnesota Territory.

"ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, March 12.

"A dog train arrived here yesterday, from ome distance above Lake Superior, bringing news that an American vessel had been seen by some of the Indians, and had sent letters This was a drain on his pocket he had not saying that Sir John Franklin was found.

amount, and they shoved off. About half The writer of the letter is the brother of

Thankful for the patronage of his friends and customers during the 17 years he has been in business in this place, he solicits from the public a continuance of their favors. During this period he has endeavored to keep up with the improvements of the day, and has accordingly extended his busi-ness in every branch and variety. The public are the summer of 1838. therefore invited to the attention of the present stock of

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Sunbury, March 9, 1850 .- tf

REFORM YOUR HABITS

Come ve, with garments have and seedy, Ye bach'lors, wido'ers and husbands too If, in the outward man you'r needy; We soon can make you as good as new

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 5th of April next, the

TAILORING BUSINESS

in all its branches. He will be careful to see that his work is made up in the best manner, and he flatters himself, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction in point of cut, fit and siyle, as well as in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his friends and the public generally to call and give him a trial.

His shop is a new building in Fawn street below Weaver's Hotel. JACOB O. BECK.

Sunbury, March 30, 1850 .-- 6m

EDWIN HALL,

(LATE OF THE FIRM OF WATELNSON & HALL.) No. 24 South Second Street,

Philadelphia, RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant styles of

Spring & Summer Dress Goods. His smortment consists of the latest and most desi-rable styles of English, German, French & Ame-rican Goods. Such as Delaines', Tissues, Bera-ges, Silks, Lawus, Muslins, Shawls, Hdkffs, Gloves, and every variety of Dress and Fancy Goods. Philad. March 16, 1850 .--- 1y

PULPIT.

I can never forget my first vision of John Taylor. It was in the court house at as it had a finge of romantic mystery, we

The occasion itself possessed terrible in-

universal attention. Here is his portrait ? a figure, tall, lean, sinewy and strait as an arrow ; a face, sal- less always, proves a curse. She was soon low, bilious, and twitching incessantly with sought after by all those glittering fire-flies nervous irritability ; a brow, broad, soaring, of fashion, the profession of whose life, massive, seamed with wrinkles, but not from age-for he was scarcely forty eyes, reddish yellow, like the wrathful with unutterable scorn and loathing .-eagle, as bright and piercing; and finally, Among these rejected admirers was one of a mouth with lips of cast iron, thin curled,

cold, and sneering, the intense expression of which looked the living embodiment of longed to a family, at once, opulent, influan unbreathed curse. He was habited in a ential and dissipated. He was himself lithe fashion of Indian costume, with hues of every color of the rainbow.

crowd, and apparently unconscious that he lovely Emma, and had shared the fate of was regarded as a phenomenon, needing all other wooers-a disdainful repulse. explanation, this singular being advanced. and with the haughty air of a king ascending the throne, seated himself within the tled by a loud scream, as of one in mortal bar, thronged as it was with the disciples of terror, while, following that, with scarcely Coke and Blackstone, several of whom, it an interval, came successive reports of firewas known, esteemed themselves as far arms, one, two, three; a dozen dealening superior to those old and famous masters. The contrast between the outlandish garb

and disdainful countenance of the stranger, excited, especially, the risibility of the lawyers; and the junior members began a suppressed titter, which grew louder, and soon swept around the circle. They doubtless supposed the intruder to be some wild hunter of the mountains, who had never before seen the interior of a hall of justice. Instantly, the cause and object of the laughter perceived it; turned his head gradually, so as to give each laughter a look; his lips curled with a killing smile of infinite scorn: his yellow eyes shot arrows of lightning

stantly expired. his tongue protruding through his teeth litexclaimed the appalled spectators erally writhed like a serpent, and ejaculated its asp-like poison in a single word :-

did it to save my honor. "Savages !" No pen can describe the defiant force which he threw into that term, As may be readily imagined, the deed no pencil can paint the infernal furor of caused an intense sensation. Public opinhis utterance, although it hardly exceeded ion, however, was divided. The poorer a whisper. But he accented every letter classes, crediting the girl's version of the as if it were a separate emission of fire that scorched his quivering lips; laying horrible emphasis on S, both at the beginning and end of the word : "Savages!" different and darker coloring to the affair,

It was the growl of a red tiger in the hiss of a rattlesnake. "Savages !"

The general gaze, however, was imme- and sheriff, were devoted comrades of the that could be learned of him was that he was many a weary league, in all the intimacy money or die game. Feeling hungry he step- field of operation in subduing flames and perdiately diverted by the advent of the fair slain, and displayed their feelings in a re- a jour. printer .- Bloomsburg Star.

heart strings. The case immediately progressed ; and

About twelve months before, the defendterest. A vast concourse of spectators had ant had arrived in the village, and opened assembled to witness the trial of a young an establishment of millinery. Residing and very beautiful girl, on an indictment in a room connected with her shop, and for murder. The judge waited at the mo- all alone; she prepared the article of her ment for the sheriff to bring in his prisoner, trade with unwearied labor and consumand the eyes of the impatient multitude all mate taste. Her habits were secluded, centered on the door; when suddenly a modest and retiring; and hence she might

stranger entered, whose appearance riveted have hoped to avoid notoriety, but for the perilous gift of that extraordinary beauty, which too often, and to the poor and friendevery where, is seduction and ruin. But

> the beautiful stranger rejected them all a character from which the fair milliner had everything to fear. Hiram Shore be-

suit of new buck-skin, ornamented after centious, brave and ferociously revengeful -the most famous duellist of the Southwest. It was generally known that he had Elbowing his way slowly through the made advances to win the favor of the

At nine o'clock on Christmas night, 1837, the people of Lewisburg were star-

for his pencil.

roars. They flew to the shop of the mil liner, whence the sounds proceeded ; pushed back the unfastened door, and a scene of horror was presented. There she stood in the centre of the room, with a revolver in

each hand, every barrel discharged, her features pale, her eyes flashing wildly, but her lips parted with a fearful smile. And there at her feet, weltering in his warm blood, his bosom literally riddled with bullets, lay the all-dread duellist, Hiram Shore, gasping in the last agony. He articulated but a single matence : "Tell my mother the youth, "you told me to vote for measures, that I am dead and gone to hell !" and in-

"In the name of God, who did this ?"

"I did it," said the beautiful milliner, "]

facts, lauded her heroism in terms of measurcless eulogy. But the friends of the de-ceased, and of his wealthy family, gave a

and denounced the lovely homicide as an atrocious criminal. Unfortunately for her,

Roll back twenty centuries and again But one paragraph pointed to heaven, view that hill. The day is bright and and that only demonstrated the utter imbeautiful as then, and the same rich orienpossibility that any human being should tal landscape is smilling in the same sun .-ever get there .- Great West. There is Nazareth with its busy population

-the same Nazareth from which Kleber marched his army; and there is Jordan A young gentleman was frequently caurolling its bright waters along-the same tioned by his father to vote for "measures, Jordan along whose banks charged the glitnot men." He promised to do so, and soon tering squadrons of Murat's cavalry; and after received a bonas to vote for a Mr. Peck. there is Mount Tabor-the same on which His father, astonished at his voting for a man Bonaparte stood with his cannon ; and the whom he deemed objectionable, inquired his same beautiful plain where rolled the smoke reasons for doing so. "Sarely, father," said of mortal combat. But how different is the scene that is passing there. The Son and if Peck is not a measure, 1 don't know of God stands on that height and casts his eye over the quiet valley through which

> friends are beside him; they have walked together up the toilsome way, and now the four stand, mere specs on the distant summit. Far away to the north-west shines the blue Mediterranean-all around is the great plain of Esdration and Galilee-castward, the lake of Tiberias dots the land-

Found DEAR .- On Saturday morning of week before last, a stranger, name unknown was found dead in a stable belonging to the Commonwealth, at Berwick .- He had been the officers of the law, especially the judge in the village for four or five days, and all

way to the shore, they were boarded by an Mr. Randall, and we have seen the lette officer of the Customs, who informed him containing the intelligence. Both are genthat he must return immediataly to the ship, tlemen of high respectability. He writes by until she had been inspected .- Here was

"Give him an ounce for security, and he'll let you pass on,' whispered the boatman in The dog team mentioned some ten days ago and making preparations to 'go about.'

He hesitated, felt his empty pocket, looking at his certain fortune, and out with the dust, gave his name with a long curse after it, and then left him. But he consoled himself with the enormous profit to be realized on his precious tins, till having reached the pier, he wards the Jordan, where Murat was an- sang out to a loafer on the dock to catch his bundle.

"Do it for an ounce !! was the only reply, as he moved off.

'Deuce take your ounces,' answered the pedlar, 'you look as if you had taken one in drams at the last rum hole."

With the assistance of the beatman, he managed get on to terra firma, and hastened The first man he saw, attracted by his glittering prize, he froze to, but kept his tongue tied, hoping to receive an offer, for he now began to imagine that he had set too small a value on them ; but the man passed on, merely saying that he would find richer

men than he was, farther up. This was nough ; four onnees was now too small a sum for them, and away he went gazing at the thousand tents that covered the ground on either side, and looking with a air of pride at

every one he met. Presently he saw some thing in the road that looked very much like tin ware, and taking it from the mud, to his great astonishment, found that it was a tin pan, as good, with the exception of a small hole and a dent in the bottom, as any in his bundle. This was a poser; he began to 'smell a rat,' and going into the first tent with many sad forebodings, enquired the state of the tin market.

'Don't use 'em; nothing but the gilt ones sits me now,' said the man.

"Why, you must be johing ! They told me aboard they were worth two ounces ashore ! exclaimed the now crest-fallen pedlar.

'No use for 'em; they won't go in this Jordan winds its silver current. Three nent his clerk placed his digit just beneath his right eye, and slightly drew it down.

"Dold, by Gemini !' said the pedlar, walkvacant lot.

'll blow you to thunder !!

The son of Mary-the carpenter of Nazareth-the wanderer with whom they have eaten and drank, and travelled on foot he was in for it,' and determined to make make their way to this country, and find their of companions and friends, begins to change | ped into a cotton tent, on which was painted haps, fire riots.

every mail, so that we have through his let ter the most recent news. Our former advices from St. Paul were to the 6th of March

as having arrived at St. Paul, was from Selkirk settlement, which lies quite in another direction from Lake Superior

It will be perceived that the information is given as a report which reached the writer at the moment of closing his letter, and he had not time to inquire into its truth. At such we give it, not feeling at liberty to withhold anything communicated in good faith on so interesting a subject.

The American vessel spoken of must have been in James' or Hudson's Bay, which lies about three degrees north of Lake Superior: In this Bay it is probable Sir John Franklin will be found, if found at all. The report, though so indefinite, we hope may prove true. It comes just in time for testing it by the Arctic Expedition now fitting out through the liberality of an enterprising merchant of New York, Mr. Henry Grinnell. We see that the merchants of New York are asking our Goverament for the services of thirty United States seaman as volunteers in this expedition and that the discipline of the Navy may be extended over the men and Navy volunteers allowed. This we should consider essential to its success.

THE FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- Mr. Philips, the inventor of this new apparatus, recently gave an exhibition of its powers to a large company assembled at the London gas works, Vanxhall. After some preliminary remarks on the vast losses from fire, amounting, annually, in the three kingdoms, to £2,000,000, and the inefficacy of water in quencing a furious conflagration, he set fire to a compartment of a large open building, filled with partitions and temporary joisting of light wood daubed with pitch and turpentine, and hung with rags soaked with the same combustibles. The flames ascended, roaring with such vehemence as to repel the spectators to a distance of forty feet, reaching, apparantly, beyond narket,' said the other, and at the same mo- all remedy by water ; when Mr. P. with one of his hand machines, somewhat larger than a good sized coffee pot, from which a volume of gas and vapor was discharged, extinguishing off, and flinging his wares into the first ed the flames "in half a minute;" and then, to prove that there was no noxious quality 'Out of that, that's my property !' cried a in the resulting air, immediately walked avage looking fellow, drawing a revolver through the building with a lighted candler and cocking it. 'Off with your rubbish, or in his hand. A company has been formed to manufacture these new-styled fire engines ; Perhaps they did go off a little the quickest which, if they answer as well in practice as, -Out emigrant began to open his eyes, but they seem to do in experiment, will soon

is it ?-what does it mean ?"

what is." THE Honesdale, Wayne county, Pa., Herald, of the 27th ult, says :- "Quite an excite, ment has been creating among a portion of our citizens by an unaccountable 'tap! tap! tap!' which nightly disturbs the oniet of their

slumber from their heavy eyelids. But what

scape while Mount Carmel lifts its naked summit in the distance. But the glorious landscape at their feet is forgotten in a sublimer scene that is passing before them.