WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1851. Suzarr.-Mr. Falch presented the crede tials of Lowis Cass, re-elected U. S. Senator from Michigan, for the term of six years from

the it of March next. Mr. Miller presented a petition for a line

Mr. Hamlin presented a petition asking that may I vessels be sent to bring the Amer, icans home, who are now at California, without the means of returning.

Mr. Hamlin presented a petition from the citizens of the State of Maine praying for the vepeal or modification of the fugitive slave the public interest, any information he may law. It was referred to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Butler said he did not care whether the petition was referred or not-he would have nothing to do with the subject-the law might be repealed or not.

Mr. Butler considered the acts of the last session as temporary obstables only in the way of the stream of fanaticism. He had said at the last session and now, that he would have nothing to do with the subject, and when petitions were sent to the committee, to this country Kossuth and his companions he had declared that he would have nothing to do with them, one way or the other. He would do nothing to resist the reception or returence of any petition or bill, for you might as well attempt to pacafy a maniac by empion a fullaby, as to attempt by commiseron to satisfy a fanatic.

Mr. blale said the fugitive slave bill had workings very various in various sections - up the River and Harbor bill. Under it a slave was returned to his master in New York ; in Philadelphia a freeman agitator. All the great events in the progress ported, and not one of them has passed. of lannan liberty were achieved by agitators-Agitation was the element of life to the main here no matter how late, until the bill pense will be lost. State. If there was no agitation, the State | be reported to the House. would sink into the fortid pool of corruption, There is no purity without agitation-the paul of liethseda became stagnant and impure entirely unnecessary, and that he had exerted until it was agitated by an angel from himself to get clear of this bill. beaven. He hoped agitation would never!

At Berrien was sorry that Mr. Hale, in ad. and all by Democrats ! vising the adjournment of agitation speeches self set the example.

Mr. Foote replied to Mr. Hale. He had read in the Herald an account of the mob in Beston, and after an interview with the Secretary of State, was free to declare, having nuthurity so to do, that the government intended to do its duty, and that the fugitive

Mr. Hamblin read a letter stating that the [Laughter.] putition bud been signed by all those whose is were attached to it.

Mr. Pearce said Mr. Hale had made charge of hidnapping in the Philadelphia case. Kidpapping had a popular and legal significa. tion. He knew all the parties-knew the commissioner, who was an eminent lawyerand was a man of honor, against whom the charge of kidnapping was litte. It was one of those cases of mistake in indentity, which daily occurred in criminal cases The alle, god slave was returned, and that showed how groundless were the intimations that kidnapping would result from the bill. The Senator (Hale) also gloried in the name of ag. itatur-he abhorred it, and thought the Senator had made a great discovery in declaring that agitation was an element. He thought he was unfortunate in likening his agitation to unitation which disturbed the pool by the gantle Heavenly influence. All knew who was the first agitator-it was he who entered Paralise and corrupted the heart of the first woman. None can tell who will be the last animitar, but most of us can judge of the charactus of some of the successors of the first.

Mr. Rhett asked Mr. Cooper if he understood him to say that Pennsylvania was satixied with the fugitive slave law, and whether the laws obstructing the act of '93 had been repealed.

constituents were in favor of executing the when the wind is in a particular direction. normsary to be explained.

his speech. The laws of Pennsylvania had sell to indulge in ridicale ! not been repealed, nor would they be. The | 1 appeal to the gentleman's magnanimity, mercantile interest of Pennsylvania and New York might be in favor of executing the law, produced great men. [Laughter, in which but the interior counties would never exe- the galleries joined.]

Mr. Hale thought Mr. Pearce had mistaken went into Eden not as an agitator, but to recover a certain fugitive, which he demanded should be restored to him, to be carried into the slavery of hell .- (Laughter, Gentlemen all disclaimed agitations, but perhaps some of them like a little agitation on the subject of cont, iron, and coarse cotton .- (Laughter.) It was said men of resolution were no agitalos; if the bones of Washington were bementh the Capitol they would not rest easythey carried agitation on sea and land-they made the Boston harbor as agitated teapot.-Truth need fear nothing from agitation -- truth was a rock, which could not be moved-it

Mr. Pearce had no desice to continue a Alignossion on Biblical literature, but still be considered the devil the first agitator, because in preached to the first woman to disobey

his attributes of the first agitator. He slid not consider him trice one who declaimed in thun. House adjourned.

dering oratorical orations, but he entered the garden to the form of a serpent, and whisperd a higher law. (Laughter and applausa.) Mr. Foote rend from Milton, to show that

the Devi commenced agitation by rebelling heaven, for which he was hurled to hell Mr. Bradbury moved to by the motion to econsider on the table. K. jected-yeas 17,

The reference was reconsidered, and the

petition was laid on the table.

Mr. Clay offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the President be required to lay before the Senate, if compatible with possess in regard to the alleged recent case of forcible resistance to the execution of the law of the United States, in the city of Boston and to commulcate to the Senate what measures he has adopted to meet such an occurrence, and whether, in his opinion, any additional legislation is necessary to meet the exigency of the case, and to more rigorously execute the existing law.

Mr. Foote introduced a joint resolution anthorizing a naval vessel to receive and bring House -Mr. Stanley asked what would become of the River and Harbor bill. Mr. McLane, of Md., said the resolution

would cut it off.

Mr. Stanly objected. Mr. Bayly moved to suspend the rules, but the motion did not prevail, and the House went into Committee of the Whole, and took

priation bills were in great danger and would land Navigation, made a report in favor of was kidnapped and sent to slavery—he was be in greater danger to-morrow. There are the repair of the eastern bank of the Susreturned, however; in Boston, the bill was but twelve days of the session left, and elevworked so as to enable a mob to take an al- en general appropriation bills are to be acted leged fugitive from the court house. There on. These bills have to go to the Senate, and glad that there is at last some move made was little conformity in the operations of the the amendments acted on when they come bill. He was for the repeal of the fugitive back. He wished to say in reference to the shave law. He cared little for the agitation efforts to prolong discussion, under the five long since. Had these damages been sushere. He would go before the people at minutes' rule, that he had stated that unless a tained by an individual, redress would have hame, and agitate there, which was the sur- different disposition be manifested, the gen been given without delay. This Borough est place. He was an agitator, he shrunk eral appropriations cannot pass, and a special has already incurred a heavy debt to guard from more of the imputations implied in the | session of congress will be inevitable. Ten epithet of agitator-he gloried in being an of the eleven appropriation bills have been re-

Voices-Agreed-Agreed!

Mr. Bayly remarked that observation was

Mr. Ashmun asked whether six motions for the committee to rise had not been made, Mr. Venable said he made a motion for

Mr. McDonald had offered an amendment

making an appropriation for the Wabash river, and it was voted down. Mr. McGaughey proposed to alter the

amount, appropriating \$40,000 for this purpose, and made some remarks thereon. slave law would be enforced strennously and Mr. Bayly desired to call attention to the fact that the gentleman (McGaughey) had cents for paid letters. Two cents pre-paid Me Cooper was opposed to agitation. He declared that the appropriations were proper in all cases, and the abolition of the frank-

solid the laws, particularly the laws of the Mr. McGaughey-I ask if there be a new satisfaction to the people and to the Post ing. The Senate however still have left plates, &c. They will shortly put in motion are now arriving at the average of three a and in the field ! I will embrace him nt the first opportunity, to take his scalp -

> tucky is not the author of the suggestion—he ions of the Senate Committee is, that news- tionist, contends that all great men and excellent. trades on borrowed capital, and according to papers must be dried before they are sent, patriots have been agitators. Mr. Butler Gen, Jackson, ought to break. [Laughter.] The Committee should have recommended thought that the first agitator was the ser-

ett's Harber, and the removal of a ship sunk each, Provided always, (as the Post Office ward the abolition Senator from New York. there by the United States. He said it was department is to sustain itself,) the drying merely a simple act of justice for the govern- process should not cost more than the differment to restore the harbor to its former con- ence of weight should make in transporta-

harbors, and he undertook to say that what suppose that editors or Post Masters could harber. [Laughter.] The object is an expen- off, when they are frequently despatched delphia and in Washington. diture of money. If the bar had not been as fast as they are issued from the Press .made by nature, the gentleman would have They would no longer be newspapers which usked for a breakwater. [Laughter.]

A crowd gathered in the vicinity of these two gentlemen, and there was the greatest possible good humor.

Mr. Clark said that the gentleman stands higher in his boots than any other gentleman, and wears his spectacles with greater precision and pomposity. [Laughter] Mr. Bayly-I ask to say one word.

mon sense to ridicine, that the improvement which the gentleman suggests renders it dif-Mr. Cooper said that the majority of his ficult for vessels to get in and out, except law. The legislative acts spoken of had not Does the gentleman think it is becoming that been repealed, because of local politics; not I ask for money merely that it may be ex-

coming, as he does, from a State which once

Mr. Bayly-I should be very much inclined to respond to my youthful friend from New the character of the first agitator. The Devil | York [laughter] who refers to his youth, in speciacles on my nose. [Laughter.]

creased laughter.] I wear mine for use. 1 should think but for his remarks about juvenility that his spectacles are worn on his head for ornament. As for standing high in five feet four inches.

Tremendous laughing, and the confusion was so great that it was with the greatest was a rock which the wasses might wash, difficulty the Chairman could restore order. The amendment was rejected. It is now half-past 9 o'clock.

The members becoming wearied, and being mable to come to a result, a motion for the Committee to rise prevailed, when, on motion of Mr. Bayly, a resolution was adopt-M. Butter differed from Mr. Pearce as to clock, A. M. At twenty minutes past 10 o'clock the

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THE EMBANKMENT.

We observe by the proceedings of the Legislature, on Friday the 14th inst., that Mr. Bayly remarked that the general appro- Mr. Penniman from the Committee on Inquebanna, in front of Sunbury. We are in this matter, which is simply an act of sheer justice that should have been awarded against the injuries caused by the erection of the Shamokin Dam, and unless the river Mr. McLane said it was his anxiety to re- bank is rep-rapped, all the labor and ex-

THE POSTAGE BILL.

The postage Bill passed by the House the 22d inst. has been considerably amended in Committee in the Senate, and bad as some of the members of the House had made it in the rates five cents for unpaid, and three Masters, and is what Congress should do, if Mr. Bayly said he knew something about tron. But seriously did the Committee and indicate second handed ware.

CONGRESS AND ITS COURSE OF PRO-

The present session of this body is fast Mr. Clark went on. He wished to say, to drawing to a close. Although there are a They have built a house purposely for himthose who will deal fairly, and prefer com- number of important bills that should be There is a sentry constantly on the top of it, and usually adjourn about 4 o'clock P. M. her is in excellent health. Mr. Mitcheil claslask for money merely that it may be ex-needed? Is there any necessity or warrant to dine. The House meets about the same of its inabilities of Tusmania as follows: are annu-needed? Is there any necessity or warrant to dine. The House meets about the same of First, and best, the women; second, the Mr. Rhett desired that the qualifications for the assertion? Is it becoming and kind time though frequently the assion is pronew made by the Senator should go out with to a person younger-(laughter)-than him- longed several hours. Although the 4th of roos; fifth, the men; and sixth, the oppos-March is near at hand, when this Congress, sums and wallobys." under the provisions of the Constitution expires, yet members will get up and waste half the day in quibling and useless discusin discussing a question of order, on the in- ly income, must plant many kinds. Some troduction of a bill by Mr. Benton, which kinds will succeed best this year, and others comparison with my age, if it were not for the programmes fling he made at me. He only wholly out of order had which was not sold, the Newark Advertiser says, in 1840. the engenerous fling he made at me. He only wholly out of order, but which he twenty-five hundred dollars worth of peaches spoke of my standing in my boots, and of my knew would be rejected again, as it was, from about 12 acres. Fruit was scarce that The gentleman wears his on his head. [In- bas not yet made any progress. The River large cultivator of the grape, on the Hudson, and Harbor bill is now before the House sells sometimes \$5000 or \$6000 worth of my boots, I came here six feet, and I do not though Monday of last week was fixed Spy and Roxbury Russet apples from one my boots, I came here six teet, and I to not powdered charcoal,) which is proach the gentleman if he only measures upon for its consideration. The Patent of fruit will be likely to furnish every year, crease the intensity of the light. over until next session.

will most probably be tacked to some bill, and may probably pass, as a number of Southern members are favorably inclined towards the measure, although, we regret to say, some of our dough-faced Pennsylvania politicians are disposed to give it the

TEERING BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES.

Every season and every place has its Thursday morning last we observed a crowd of young men on the pavement near one one of their party, who with slow and cautious step was attempting to wend his The object was to reach a certain point on the opposite side, about 100 yards distant, blindfolded. Some, who were certain they could reach the goal, in a straight line, found on raising the bandage, that they came near describing a perfect circle .-Two of the party who were lame, invariably diverged from the straight line, one to the right and the other to the left, each describing a circle inclined to the short leg. A proposition was made that each should take a handle of the barrow. They did so, and tugged away in opposite directions to the no small amusement of the by-standers, and the result was that they came out within a few feet of the goal.

The moral of this is (for even idle amuse that it is always the best and safest plan to steer between extremes.

CRITICISM.

The Lycoming Gazette is highly indigpant at the manner in which the Columbia Democrat mutilates a beautiful extract from one of our poets. Our cotemporary, in the upper end of this county, has been equally unfortunate in murdering the following beautiful lines of Goldsmith:

"Is friendship but an empty name? That seeks to please, and lutis to sleep, And onward match to wealth and fame, And leave its victim to weep."

The following is the correct version: And what is friendship but a name

A clarm that folls to sleep? A shade that follows wealth and fame But leaves the wretch to weep

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY .- Preparations are making for the celebration of the birth day of Washington on Saturday

FUGITIVE SLAVES.

It will be seen by an account in another some respects, the Senate Committee have column that the negroes in Boston, under made it much worse. The Senate Com- the encouragement of the abolitionists, have from the Senate to the stomp, had not him, the committee to rise, and would do so mittee, in their wisdom, have struck out the set the laws at defiance, by entering into provision for the free circulation of news. the court room and taking a fugitive slave papers within the County, or 30 miles from by force from the officers of Justice. If the office of publication, while every ad- these abolitionists had a little Lynch law vantage is given to city publishers. The applied to them, it might probably teach House, we are sure, will never yield in them some respect for the laws under which this matter. The Committee has also made they live, and perhaps owe their existence. being told not to make a fool of ourselves. sey, a protected meeting being in progress

THE PIRST AGITATOR.

The congressional proceedings of Monundecided whether, or not, the Devil was the members all possessed the requisite the first agitator, as asserted by Mr. Pearce Mr. Bayly-That gentleman from Ken- patriotism. One of the most absurd provis- of Maryland. Mr. Hale, the great aboli-Mr. McGaughey's amendment was voted an appropriation of \$100,000 to provide pent in the garden of Eden attempting to bee, Jan. 30. - Dear Tom: I'm freezing - John D. Davis, Esq., of Pittsburg, has own.

Mr. Clark moved an amendment, appro- each of the 20,000 Post Masters with a instil "higher law" notions into Mother How are you? Yours Benzy Smith." The been appointed on the State Committee of priating \$9000 for the improvement of Sack. "drying oven" which would allow \$5 for Eve. This was a cut direct at Gov. Se- reply was: "New Orleans, Jan. 31.—Dear this Commonwealth to attend the great Fair

news of the safety of this steamer was re- chausen of the first water. ceived with immense excitement in New York. The joyful intelligence was an. A STRING OF ITEMS. nounced from the stage in the different the gentleman complained of improved the stop to dry their sheets before sending them Theatres in that city, as well as in Phila-

> THE IRISH EXILES.-The wife of John are known by their damp touch, but old Muchell has left England with her four chiland dry, they would loose more than half dren for South Australia. Mitchell, it is said their relish possessed in their damp state, in a letter from Hobart town, has grown fat and strong since his exile. The recent escape of O'Brien was planned by an individual. named Elles, who ran off to Tahiti with £1.-100 worth of property belonging to O'Brien's friends. Mr. O'Brien has been sent to Port speedily acted on, but little has yet been who can see him in every part of the small done. The hour for the meeting of the garden allotted to him. Mr. Martin, who Senate is 12 o'clock, M., but they seldom had been always delicate at home, had beget into operation until half past twelve, come quite a new man out here. Mr. Meag-

> The man who wishes to make a business sion. Such was the case a few days since of marketing fruit, and obtain a regular yearby a large vote. The appropriation bill year, and peaches sold at a high price. A and will pass. The Postage hill is yet in grapes. Another individual of Monroe co., the hands of the Senate, unfinished, al- N. Y., sold in 1845, \$440 worth of Northern Office bill will most probably be passed with good culture, one or more highly profitable crops. In the neighborhood of a large An amendment to the tariff of 1846, in- city, like Philadelphia, fruits always meet creasing the duty on Coal and Iron, &c., with a ready sale, and they are highly conducive to health.

> > and said it was "a d—d mean pary." "No Assembly may by a latter Name's own in the latter Name's

Leadon is said to centain a podulation of Pennsy ania, Pice of Kentucky, and Hadnovellies and amusements, and some of 2,300,000. It assesses upwords of 300,000 dock of New Hampshire, are some of the them are sometimes strange enough. On houses, which yield an annual root of £9,- biggest piscatorials out. 000,000 sterling, has 15,000 streets, square lanes, courts, and alleys, which extend, in length about 18 miles, and in breadth about of our Hotels in this place, laughing at 7 miles-it contains 10 dock, 8 bridges, 8 water companies, 8 milway staticae, 7 cemetery companies, 6 public parks, 340 churches and way across the street with a wheelbarrow. chapels, 270 dissenting chapels, 250 public schools, 550 public offices, 14 prisons, 8 police offices, 22 theatres, 50 markets, 400 hotels, 6,000 public houses and beer houses, and 3,000 coffee shops-that it employs 16,-510 shoemakers, 14,560 tailors, 14,210 carpenters, 6,830 bricklayers, 2,320 plumbers 5.040 house painters, 2,670 butchers and hosiers, 2,640 watch and clock makers, 1,189 old clothes men, 2,090 chemists, 2,130 coopers, 4,000 compositors, &c., 1,009 wheel. wrights, 2,200 hair dresser, 1,000 pastry cooks. 4,400 butchers, 1,600 cheese-mongers, 1,100 fish mongers, 1,100 tobacconists, 5,160 coach makers, 6,000 bakers, 5,000 groceries, 4,200 drapers, 1,500 milkmen, 2,900 jewellers, 5,-000 ceach and empibus drivers, 1,700 cab drivers, and 3,000 omnibus conductors-and that its inhabitants annually consume 190;-000 bullocks, 776,000 sheep, 250,000 lambs, ments sometimes serve to point a moral,) 250,000 calves, 300,000 pigs, 120,000 tons of fish, 12,000,000 quarters of wheat (besides excellent idea, vast quantities of flour imported.) 10,000,000 gallons of milk, 65,000 pipes of wine, 2,000,-000 gallons of spirits, 2,000,000 barrels of ale and porter, 3,000,000 tons of coal,

FALLACIES OF THE GENTLEMEN. By a Lady who unfortunately knows Them only to weil.)

That women are only born to be their That dinner is to be ready for them the

very minute they come into the house. That a lady's bounet can be put on as

nickly as a gentleman's hat. That we can dress in a minute; and that

making us dress one bit quicker. That they can do every thing so much bet- body. ter than we can, from nursing the baby down oSgalen proposals," as the chap said to poking the fire.

That they are 'the lords of ereation.'pretty londs, indeed !) That nothing can be to good for them ; for am sure if you were to put a hot joint before them every day that still they would be

dissatisfied, and would be groundling that

you never gave them cold meat. That they know our age so much better than we do ourselves. (It's so very likely !) That it is necessary to make a poor woman ry because a stopid shirt button happens to be off. I declare some men must believe that their wives cut off their shirt buttons purposely, from the savage pleasure they take in abusing them for it.

have the smallest fit of hysterics without to exist in the Methodist church in New Jer-

believed the majority of the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and to the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and to the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and so far as the country at ing privilege, except to Post Masters, and the people of Penn, in themselves, and the people of Penn, in the pe sylvania were in favor of carrying into exe- large is concerned, ought to be voted down. would produce more revenue, give greater try were at least novel and entertain- tons of pig metal per day into bar iron, nail mable carry of tens, silks, &c. These vessels enable them to manufacture seventy or eighty kegs of rails per day. The iron manufac. fured by this company is represented to be Philadelphia, now settled in Oakland county.

Henry; I'm melving. Send ice by telegraph. at London, and has received his commission Years, Thomas Haines." Five years since from Gov. Johnston. IF THE STEAMER ATLANTIC. - The this would have been put down as a Mun-

Table or Interest.-The dinner table. THERE was good skating at Norfolk last

To-DAY is yesterday's to-morrow, as Pat

Look to the poor,

With gestle eyes, for, in such habits, often,

Ix Columbia, Pa., on Thursday night last, CASPER SHAME modered a little son of Mrs.

Tyrnoin Favra is raging to an alarming extent in Cannonsburg, Pa.

It is rather a curious fact, that at the preent time barley is being shipped from the Broomielaw of Glasgow for America.

Some tons of lasso rings, used for steadying

the east of the lasso, and forming the noese, are annually sent from Birmingham to South

Is London, during the week ending Jan-

AT a fashionable party at New York, on

Tuesday evening, the supper was ordered of Delmonico, to cost \$2,000. A MAN is never irretrievably mined in his prospects until he marries a bad wo-

like a book with a torn cover ! Answer-He should be bound over.

DAVID S. KAUFMAN, late member of Congress, is said to have died of a pistol ball

Is Russia, the candles used in the mines are made of tallow mixed with charcoal dust, (or powdered charcoal,) which is found to in"

A gang of counterfeiters of United States coin, comprising about a dozen persons of both sexes, were arrested at the Five Points, N. Y., on Friday evening.

Musons, Fish of New York, Sturgeon of

Is one of the provinces of China an edict against Christianity has been issued by the Profeet. It pronounces Christianity to be illegal, increditable and absurd.

DONATION OF JENNY LAND,-We learn from he linvana papers that Jenny Lind, while there gave \$7,000 to the Ursuline Convent of the Nuns, to aid in building their church.

A NEW PAPER, to be called the New Oreans Christian Advocate, devoted to the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is

about being established at New Orleans, Dearsg a riot at a German ball, in Baltimore on Monday night, a young German woman was shot through the arm. She got

more in the ball line, than she bargained

Laves of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime. And, departing, leave behind us Footsteps on the sands of time

The Grand Jury of Lycoming county, recommend the porchase of a stone, to be placed in the "National Washington Monument," and inscribed with the names of heir county and the State. This is a most

THERE is little prospect of electing a United States Senator in Ohio, and it is uncertain whether one will be elected by the legislature of New York.

THE Senate of Kentneky has passed a bill authorizing the city of Louisville to subscribe suthorizing the city of Louisville to subscribe
\$300,000 to the Jeffersonville and Columbia
Railroad, and \$1,000,000 to the Nachville white at \$1,124, Cons.—is worth 60 a 614c Railroad, and \$1,000,000 to the Nashville Railtond.

A TOMESTONE in New Jersey bears the following epitaph: "Died of thin shoes, January

Mr. J. B. Gough is lecturing with great ringing the bell violently has the effect of success in Pittsburg. The Board of Brokers, a few evenings since, signed the pledge in a

when he kissed his sweetheart.

To make people idle and poetic, we know of nothing better than love. A young friend of ours who "has got it bad," has done nothing for the last three months, but sit in the garret, and write somets to his Snivelinker's

Provokiso.-To receive a graceful recog, nition, in the street, from one of your lady acquaintance, closely veiled, when you cannot, for your life, tell which one she is. Provoking? Why, it's perfectly tantalizing.

Though bakers, generally speaking, are loafers, yet they are always well bred. That we are not allowed to faint, or to Construent are ligious excitement appears

THE SUSBON IRON COMPANY, in Ohio, of ARBIVAL OF AN INDIAMAN .-- Another of the which every workman is a stockholder, is in Canton fleet, the Panama, from Shanghai, ar-

> Hypnograms, -- Rev. Mr. Neil, formerly of Michigan, is lying very low from the effects of the bile of a rabid dog. So says the D .

SECOND LOVE.

Parst town has parety romance. Thuish not so bethis expedental There's a great stock of blas in the second.

And e'en should the second sobable, A lever should never despate t For the world is mecanically wide, And the wemen-meesonoonly fair.

A first lave is all year well.

do you ever think I shall be worth fifty thousand dollars ?" "Ain't I worth that to you !" said the con"

"Wire !" said a broker a few days since

"Y-e-s !" hesitatingly replied the other half, "but I can't pur you out at interest."

WHAT did a blind man take at breakfas, and recover his sight? Ans. He took a cup Ir you open not the door to the devil, he

THE lady whose dress was too duty to wear, and not dirty enough to be washed,

had a matter of serious import to decide, The climax of superfluors politeness has mary 11, there were 1580 births and 1023 been declared to be that of holding an umbrella over a duck in the rain.

> How is it proved that Noah did not come first out of the ark ! Because the Bible says he came forth.

Ax eminent and witty prelate was once asked if he did not think such a one followed became so severe that spitting of blood, a vio his conscionce. 'Yes,' said his grace, 'I Why is a Man who commits an assault think he follows it as a man does a horse in sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a p through my chest, and in short had all the ala a gig-he drives it first."

Now, Billy, my dear, you must give your little sister half of your apple.' I don't want to, mother.' 'Yes, do, my dear ; that's a which soon relieved and now has cured me. good boy. It is more blessed to give, than to receive. No it ain't, mother; not always. There's some good things I'd as lieve give as take-but not apples.' 'What things, then, my dear ?' 'A good whipping, mother.' O, you naughty boy.1

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! -PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juice! A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox after directions of Bacon Liebig, the great PHAROAH, convicted of the murder of Miss Sharpless, the Chester Record says, objected to the verdict on his way back to his cell, and said it was "a d—d mean jury." "No and said it was "a d—d mean jury." "No and said it was "a d—d mean jury." The vote stood yeas after Nature's own method, by Nature's own method, by Nature's own the feature for the first state in the control of health which I had never expected to enjourned the first state; but the General Assembly may by law provide against evils after Nature's own method, by Nature's own tinsgrove; Br. Eickly, Danville, and Drugg after Nature's own method, by Nature's own tinsgrove; Br. Eickly, Danville, and Drugg after Nature's own method, by Nature's own tinsgrove; Br. Eickly, Danville, and Drugg proposition, and Debility, curring after Nature's own method, by Nature's own tinsgrove; Br. Eickly, Danville, and Drugg proposition.

TA TEREARD.

In Philadelphia, on the 4th inst., according to the order of Religious Society of Friends, Assen W. Coster, formerly of Milton, to Equivorary Repower, daughter of Thomas Rogway, of Philadelphia.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. George Parsons, Mr. Distry Bonne, to Mas Sanar Leno, both of Port Penn, Muney Creek tp., Lycoming county,

On the 6th just, by the flor, Jos. I. Else-good, Rector of Christ's Church, Daville, Mr. David P. Bien, to Miss Luckers Maus, both Valley to, Montour county.

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In Danville, on Wednesday has, JESSE ALBERT, son of John Deen, jr. and E. Jane Deen, uged 1 year, 7 months and 23 days. In the same place, on the 8th inst. CLAR-ENCE, son of George and Blargaret Lenbart, aged about 3 years.

hi Milton, on the 9th inst., Mrs. MARSA-RET, wife of Allen Schreyer, aged 40 years. In Tuchet tp , on the 31st oft , an infant son of Andred Armstrong, aged 8 months. In Delaware tp , on the 4th inst., Mr. DAN-IEL WATSON, aged 28 years.

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