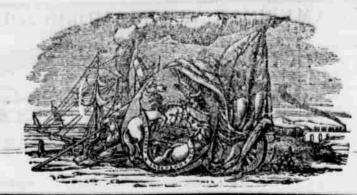
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THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS to the Patrons of the SUNBURY AMERICAN. JANUARY 1st, 1853

Patrons of the American! give ear, And that you may understand, as well as hear, Just let me say, That to day

You've got your carrier (or the devil) to pay How punctually, and how well He has served you all, Through rain and snow and sleet and hail You know full well. And therefore I need not tell.

But this much let me state, Before it grows too late, Nor think it all mere vapor ; That you never can conceive, Much less, believe,
The toil, the trouble and the pains,
The amount of pen and ink and brains, It weekly takes, To serve you with a decent paper.

Philad. But let th's pass, as there 's much to say On this eventful day, In my peculiar way-

Much graver subjects for my pen. Death! has stalked through the land, And with palsied hand, Has laid low our greatest men.

the Office of the "American" and opposite Those upon whose words, old and young, And listening Senates hung-Whose praises were on every tongue-Have gone To that bourne, From whence no traveler can return

> No more the gallant Clay, with manly form, Will take his stand, And with outstretched hand, Point out the way, In sunshine and in storm, No more will his clarion voice be heard, With its silvery tones,

Musical as a bird-His flashing wit and sareastic ire, Burning, as with living coals of tire, Every traitor, upon whom He pronounced a finitors doom,

And Webster too New England's sturdy son That man of massive mind And giant thought, Who always brought,

With crushing force His mountain intellect, This greet Union to protect, And to unhorse All traitors, or demagogues, Who dared to rise Against the Union or the Comptomise.

Near Marshfield's rugged shore, Within the murmur and the road Of the ocean wave, "In his narrow cell forever laid!"-Beneath the elm trees shade,-The patriot, statesman, now lies at rest With all his country's honor blest.

But let us turn to the living, To see, what can be said Of those that remain On this sublunary sphere. Some made great By nature, And some by fate

And some no greater than they appear Perhaps, in order, the next great event, Was the election of our President.

When Gen. Pierce, with tremendous sway, Triumphed over "Old Chippewa"-When the smoke of the battle was o'er And the victory fairly won, Leaving the old chief, With scarce a single gun, He rubbed his eyes,

With great surprise, And wondered how it was done. A friend at his side Quickly replied. "The thing is perfectly plain"-You have never learned to run.

And who is Pierce? some ardent whig ex-

claims. What serub horse-What mag is he? What are his claims, Or what his pedigree ! Who thus runs o'er the course Against Virginia's chivalry.
"Who is General Pierce"; is it that You wish to know Replied a sturdy democrat, Lying low. Just ask Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New York and New Jersey

Louisiana and Florida, Virginia and Iowa, Illinois, Indianna, California, Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland And Texas, the fairy land You've quite restored my sight, I now see through this murky cloud-

But tell me, is it polite, To answer a civil question quite So thundering fast and loud! But I'll say no more, And close the door, On every theme but this, That is to say, on this happy day, If you are willing, I'll take a QUARTER, Or even a shilling Rather than I should miss:

Now friends and patrons, great and small, I wish "a happy New Year" to you all. Miscellaneous Matter.

From the New York Tribune. THE "SPIRITUAL" PHENOMENA.

Having heard, sometime since, that cerain very remarkable occurrences in connection with the alleged "Spiritual Manifestations" of our day, had been witnessed by Hon. James F. Simmons, late U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, and widely known as peculiarly fitted for keen and clear- think that the whole thing might be resolsighted observation, we lately applied to a ved in a combination of mesmeric influence,

account of Mr. Simmons' experience in the premises. Her answer-which we think

will repay a careful reading -- is as follows:

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1852. quainting him with its contents, and this morning he called on me to say that he was perfectly willing to impart to you the particulars of his experience in relation to ges were telegraphed to Mrs. Simmons, through the electric sounds, purporting to Basin, having an active supply and discome from her step-son, James D. Sim- charge, as well as an internal circulation observation of the phenomena. Mrs. S., having heard that messages in the handwriting of deceased persons were sometimes written through the same medium, asked if her son would give her this evidence of his sounds) that the attempt should be made, commences on the northern and not on the ries were made, no writing was found on call at the house one day, accompanied by her husband, made the usual inquiry and received the usual answer. The drawer had been opened not two hours before, and thought there was a slight resemblance, but should probably not have remarked it had the writing been casually presented to him. Had the signature been given, he could at once have decided on the resemblance. He proposed, if the spirit of his son were indeed present, as alphabetical communications received through the sounds affirmed will soon be called to the remarkable conhim to be, that he should then and there flict between the United States Supreme

ughs, the paper being placed beneath.-Her hand presently began to tremble and it was with difficulty she could retain her hold of the scissors. Mr. Simmons then took them into his own hand, and again dropped his pencil through the ring. It could not readily be sustained in this posiwords James D. Simmons were distinctly and deliberately written, and the handwri-But what Mr. S. regards as the most astonishing part of this seeming miracle is yet to be told.

Bending down to scrutinize the writing more closely, he observed just as the last word was finished that the top of the pencil leaned to the right. He thought it was about to slip through the ring, but, to his is to yiel infinite astonishment, he saw the point slide Dec. 27. slowly back along the word 'Simmons,' till it rested over the letter i, where it deliberately imprinted a dot. This was a punctilio but how will those who deny the agency of disembodied spirits in these marvels, ascribing all to the unassisted powers of the human will, or to the blind action of electricity-how will they dispose of this last significant and curious fact. The only pe-

set down again. Another circumstance I am permitted to relate which is not readily to be accounted up Mr. Gibbon.11 for on any other theory than that of a spiritual agency. Mr. S. who had received no particulars of his son's death until several months after his decease, purposing to send for his remains, questioned the spirit as to the manner in which the body had been disposed of, and received a very minute and circumstancial account of the means which had been resorted to for its

preservation, it being at the time unburied, Improbable as some of these statements seemed, they were, after an interval of four months, confirmed as literally true by a gentleman, then recently returned from California, who was with young Simmons at the period of his death. Intending soon to return to San Francisco, he called on Mr. Simmons to learn his wishes relative

by permission of Mr. S., during his relation of the facts. I have many other narratives of a like character from persons of intelliman of the Episcopal Church said, not many days ago, to one of his communicants who had unwittingly become a medium, "When I talked with you a year since in relation to this matter, I was disposed to Literary friend in Providence, who, as we I am constrained to adopt a very disagreeaoutset in these 'Manifestations,' for a true device of the arch-enemy.

AN OPEN POLAR SEA.

It has previously been announced, tha Dr. Kane, who is now a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, has been assigned the command of the Advance, one of the vessels Horace Greekey, Esq. - Dear Sir: 1 of the expedition which, through the liberalhave had no conversation with Mr. Sim- ity of Mr. Henry Grinnell, of New York, mons on the subject of your note until to- and Mr. Peabody, of London, is to be shortday. I took an early opportunity of ac- ly despatched in search of Sir John Franklin. Dr. K., in a lecture delivered by him, before the Geographical Society of New York, advocated the theory of an open Polar the mysterious writing performed under his Sea and cited as fac's to sustain the theory, very eyes in broad day light, by an invisible among other things, that the estuaries of agent. In the fall of 1850, several messa- Buffin's and Hudson's Bay, and Bhering's Strait, indicate the existence of a Polar mons, who died some weeks before in Ca- the intercommunication of whales between litornia. The messages were calculated to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, as shown by stimulate curiosity and lead to an attentive | Maury ; the increase of warmth in many places in very high latitudes; the migration of animals, and the flight of birds of passage some of which incubate in regions of unknown northness; the phenomena of the identity. She was informed (through the Polar drift, which indicates that the thaw and was directed to place a slip of paper in southern side. His plan of search is based a certain drawer at the house of the me- upon the probable extension of the land dium, and to lay beside it her own pencil, masses of Greenland to the far north; a which had been given her by the deceased. view yet to be demonstrated by netual ex-Weeks passed, and although frequent inqui- ploration, but sustained by the analogies of physical geography. Believing in such an the paper. Mrs. Summons, happening to extension, in endeavoring to reach the open sea around the North Pole, in which Sir John Franklin and his party, if existing at all, are supposed to be, he proposes to reach nothing was seen in it but the pencil lying by vessels the highest attainable point of on the blank paper. At the suggestion of Baffin's Bay, as the most eligible site of Mrs. S. however, another investigation was reaching the North Pole. From thence he made, and on the paper was now found a will push overland with a party of thirty few penciled lines resembling the hand- men, provided with sledges, Esquimaux writing of the deceased, but not so closely dogs, a couple of launches on boats, a supas to satisfy the mother's doubts. Mrs. S. ply of dried meat, packed in cases, and folhanded the paper to her husband. He lowing the tread of the coast, endeavor to reach the open water. "Once there," ex claims the lecturer, with noble arder, "we launch our little boats, and bidding Godspeed us, embark upon its waters."

THE WHEELING BRIDGE -Public attention athy his signature to the suspicious docu- Court and the legislative branch of the Government, in the Wheeling bridge case .-In order to facilitate the operation, Mr. The Court, by a decree at its late sessions S. placed the closed points of a pair of scis- after a re-hearing of the case, decreed that sors in the hands of the medium and drop- the bridge should be removed, as an obstruc- land (hic) of Ameriky. It comes all the way ped his pencil through one of the rings or tion to the navigation, or elevated to a cer. from (hie) Ireland. tain height, and then allowed a certain time within which the bridge company should comply with the terms of the decree. Congress, at the late session, and after the adjournment of the Court, constituted the bridge a post-road, with a view to save the tion. After a few moments, however, it bridge and evade the decree. They understood as if firmly poised and perfectly still, take to legalize what the judiciary has deci-If then began slowly to move. Mr. S. sow ded to be a nuisance. In February, the U. the letters traced lenenth his eyes. The States Marshal will proceed to execute the decree, and summon a posse, and, if need be, call upon the President for military aid, ting was a fire simile of his son's signature. The Governor of Virginia, on the other hand will resist the execution of the decree, and employ the militia for that purpose. There is a clash of authority between co-ordinate branches of the Government, and in which States are deeply interested on one side and the other. Whether Congress or the Court is to yield is the question .- Baltimore Sun,

KNEELING TO LADIES. -One of the diollest occurrence in the annals of gallantry, is relautterly unthought of by him; he had not ted of Gibbon, the historian, who was short noticed the omission, and was therefore en- in stature and fat. One day being alone tirely unprepared for the amendment. He with the beautiful Madame de Cronzas, he suggested the exp-riment, and hitherto it dropped on his knees before her, and made had kept pace only with his will or desire; a declaration of love in the most passionate terms. The astonished lady rejected his suit and requested him to rise. The abashed historian remained on his knees. "Rise, Mr. Gibbon, I beseech you, rise" Mr. Gibbon still kept his posture. "Mr. Gibbon, will culiarity observable in the writing was that you have the goodness to get up?" "Alas, the lines seemed sometimes slightly broken | madam," faltered the unlucky lover, "I can. as if the pencil had been litted and then not." He was too fat to regain his feet without asssistance. Madame de Crouzas rang the bell, and said to her servant, "lift

A CLERGYMAN, named G. J. Garretson, late pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, a, Lodi, N. Y., is at present confined in the Courty Jail under the following circumstances. About a year since he was prosecuted by the Overseers of the Poor, of the town of Lodi, for the maintainance of a child of a people (hie) ain't regular human, no how. young girl who had lived in his family to: several months previous, and whose oath as cribed its paternity to the Reverend gentle man. The case was tried, and the accused held to bail for the support of the child .--Subsequently, the case was carried to the County Court, where it was tried in August Britain.' last. Efforts were made to invalidate the testimony of the girl, but in vain. He was to the final disposition of his son's remains. held for the support of the child by a majori I took down these particulars in writing of the bench. Though reputed to be a man of wealth, he refuses to give bonds, and ner of the cage, growling furiously. adopts the alternative of taking up his abode in the County prison. The Yates County tling his chain-as my old woman tells Dick, gence and veracity, but they could add Whig says he protests, as he always has, his when he cries, said John Davis. nothing to the weight of that which I have entire innocence, and says that he regards just reported to you. An eminent clergy- the mother as the prime conspirator for the man in a slouched hat-I ain't no objection recently died.

WHAT IS A MAN ! A thing to waltz with,

A Bumorous Shetch.

THE HANIMAL SHOW. From the Southern and Southwestern Sketches-Published by J. W. Randolph,

The following sketch, taken from the Alabaina Journal, of a 'few' who really did see the 'Elephant,' is by the graphic feather of Johnson J. Hooper, a native of the old North, but now practising Law in Chambere and the adjoining counties of Alabama. We consider

him, next to Longstreet, the best delineator of country life, manners, and customs : advent of Raymond's Memgerie. Not the government there is a Constable with his reason; my wife is the cause of it. I had tion, male and female, within five miles of the Court House, were alive with excitement. and his duty is to take care of "the key." The North wind was cutting as a note shaver, He is therefore a sort of a gate keeper, and motely assemblage I never saw -- the unihave taken lessons from the Grizely Bear .-speech and manners. Even the professional beast tamers themselves. Mr. and Mrs. takes the keys, and his superiors, who never me, for then I could have retorted and re-Schaffer, failed to subdue the rampant animals outside the cages.

elicited by its immence size and docility. 4 want his hide and frame for a corn crib,'

said a fellow from Pan Handle Beat. Save me his ears for skerts to my old wag-

saddle,' remarked another. 'Goodness gracious,' ejaculated a sallow vellow neck, was it borned with that ugly eats were subserved by them. make-thing stuck to its face ?!

'It's got a'most the least har to as much hide that I ever seed,' quoth Jerry Brumbe

'Whar do they raise 'em?' asked some ionest searcher after knowledge. 'Not here-not here in this (hic) country,

eplied Jim McGaffey, with a would-be-sober shake of the head.

Whar, then ?' 'That animal,' said Jim, who was very drunk, 'that animal wasn't raised in the Is-

old Tom Martin, with an ironical air, 'give with pearls, &c. What are we coming to your hand for the true words ve're tellin' the boys. Don't you see the creator's fut?look at this fut? Sure 'twas made for the Bogs of the ould country !!

This thing, tho', is but a heifer, as ye may say. What would ye say, if ye could see a giniwine grown up Airish Bull?

'Satis! jum satis!' soliliquized a corpulent awyer, as he walked up, unconscious latinizing the spirit of Tom Haines' remark on a similar occasion, made to Tom Jefferson.

They adjourned to the vicinity of the Lion's cage 'Why didn't they shurr (shear) that critter's fore parts, as well as his hind one?' ask-

ed some one. 'You see,' said his keeper, a man with huge whiskers, and a green blanket coathe's got a breast complaint, and we were

afraid of increasing his cold.' Well be granny. I did notice he hourse, when he hollered, awhile ago. Whar did he come from, Jim ? said one

of the crawd. From Ireland, too, be Jabers said old Tom the Irishman, taking the word out of Jim's mouth-'Didu't he McGaffey ?'

'I Judge (hic) did,' said Mack. I'll take my corp'ral of it,' returned Mar-

in; the groves of Blarney is full of em!" Presently the crowd was ordered back. and Mr. and Mrs. Schafer entered the cage with the lion, tiger and other animals. 'That takes Billy's horns clean smooth off

to the scull-now don't it?' said Tom Hus-

Its the first time I ever seed the likes, and I'm sixty-five come fall,' remarked an old gray-headed man. Is it a rail woman in the: ? asked a skep-

tical dirt-eater. Why, you see,' said Jim McGaffey, fits a rale woman, but she's got great sperets .-Some people, tho,' (hie) think these show

'No more, and they ain't' said old Tom. 'What are they then ?' 'Airish, to be sure !'

Well ain't the Irish human !" Devil the bit of it ! responded old Tom, they're all subjects of the Queen of Great

'That's (hie) a fact,' said Jim McGaffey; and the point was settled. Mrs. Schafer shook her whip at the tiger which dashed by her, and crouched in a cor-

Take care, the bar legs, the old boy's rat-

'I say, John,' observed a half worn out procurement of his downfall. The girl has to that woman showin' off her legs that way; but if Betsy was to.1

'Let Betsey's name alone you lazy goodfor-nothing, interrupted a sharp nosed feo flirt with, to take you to the theatre, to male, with one child in her arms, and anolaugh at, to be married to, to pay one's bills, ther at her knee, 'let Betsey's name alone, and to keep one comfortable. We are sorry goodness knows! she can get along without Here the've been, saroug'n' and running' meal sufficient to make a stiff batter."

over the poor child all day-and you a jawin thar! and a talking about you know not

death. Come along ! The hen pecked meekly obeyed; took Ja- "Sir," said the Doctor, "the weather is cob into his paternal arms; and I-ceased very frosty; will you not have something to

THE TOWER OF LONDON IS AN Ancient royal fortress, not subject to the ordinary control of the army office. The garrison is under the immediate command of the sovereign. It is Queen Victoria's particular fort, and all the orders issued are by direct man-The monotony of our villiage life was date, through the Secretary of War, and not agreeably broken, on last Monday, by the from the military service. To carry on this any thing of the kind, and I will tell you the inveniles only, but the whole adult popula- deputies, at a cost of £4,000 say \$20,000 a been in the habit of meeting some of our year. Of these, only one deputy is resident, neighbors every evening, for the purpose but in spite of that and the supposed scarcity this is all the duty done for which the counof coin the 'davilion' was thronged. A more try pays \$20,000 per annum. The ceremals were nothing in the comparison-and or watchmen turn out at midnight in procesin point of decorum the spectators might sion, to the office of the Major-that is the tionately and when I chided her for sitting title. The call is made, "Who goes there !" It was the only public assembly that I ever "Keys," is the reply. "What keys !" prefer doing so, for I cannot sleep when you heard of in the country which the presence Queen Victoria's keys." Pass Queen Vic- are out." of ladies did not control into propriety of toria's keys." "God save Queen Victoria" -and the night work is over. The Major come there, get fat salaries for doing even lieved my conscience. But she alway, less. Among the well paid officers about The Elephant was the great point of at- the tower is a physician for State prisoners, spirit. traction, as usually. Many were the remarks although there has not been one there since Sir Francis Burdett; and one small one is a £10

We do not think that such abuses would be allowed long to exist in a country where girl, with a dirty blue ribbon around a dirty there were no privileged orders whose inter- of its present trouble.

salary for a man to pull a bell where there is

NEW YORK EXTRAVAGANCE.-The New York Express says: The extravagance the city, and the people of the city are going into, exceeds any thing in our previous history. Costly houses of \$75,000 and \$100, 000 with furniture, mirrors, carpeting, pictures, freseoes, &c , to match, are not uncommon - but their are dinners, soirees fetes, dresses, &c., to match. We hear of balls the past week, in which diamonds and emeralds were worn worth \$30,000, on the person. Thousand dollar dresses are not uncommon. Dinner parties are spoken ofwhen ladies appear in cloaks embroidered

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION .. - Gen. Crosby, of Chautauque, is well known to the lumber world as the inventor of several useful im provements in the sawing departments. His just invention is a long sought desideratuma circular saw for sowing clapboards and panel stoff; or, in other words, for splitting plank or boards to any desired thinness .-The process, now in general use, is cumbersome and slow, comparatively, three hundred feet an hour being deemed fast work. This saw will do a thousand feet per hour, straight or bevelled: and is, in its construction, neat and compact. Workers in wood will appreciate the importance of such a machine. One of them would be a handsome fortune to any man .- Albany Evening Jour.

WE learn from the Observer that the Rev James Calvert expired in the pulpit, while was engaged in the performance of religious service, at Orton, Catterangus county, N. Y. a short time since. He was reading from the 13th chapter of St. Luke, and after uttering the words, "I will arise and go to my ," exclaimed, "O, my friends !" fel down in the pulpit, and almost instantly expired.

GEN. PIERCE'S CALIFORNIA RING. - The Boston Transcript says of this ring :- It is of ferent churches, viz : 219,563 by the Methe purest gold, weighs 17th ounces, and thodists, 77,000 by the Presbyterians, 125,would be a very becoming arnament for the 000 by the Baptists, 88,000 by the Episcolittle finger of the "King of Giants," of whom palians, 101,000 by the Campbellites, and we read in fairy tales. The ring is beauti- 50,000 by other denominations. fully chased, and has a number of appropriate representations of scenes characteristic of the modern Ophir. They must have artists of the first order of skill in San Francisis upwards of \$1200. By touching a spring, ons ring is well worth seeing.

Perhaps it is not generally knowe, as i should be, that salt put in the mouth, will instantly relieve the convulsive movements in fits, either of children or animals.

An extraordinary rise has taken p'ace in France, in the price of brandy. This is over the surface a thick layer of wheat partly owing to the falling off in this year's flour. vintage, and partly the demand from Aus-

for a "rage." Within a week past, some halfdozen ambitious temales have pantalooned it ciety, to constitute him a life Director of the in silk and satin in Boston.

A recent biblical writer mentions as a singular fact in human nature, that when men fall they love company, but when they rise they always prefer to stand alone.

CORN BREAD .- The following is said to

MY WIFE IS THE CAUSE OF IT.

It is now more than forty years ago that wnat! Its only the Lord's mercy the elephant Mr. L -- called at the house of Dr. B-didn't tromp on him, and squash him to one very cold morning, on his way to

drink before you start ?"

In that early day, aident spirits were deemed indispensible to warmth in the winter. When commencing a journey, and at every stopping place along the road, the traveller always used intoxicating drinks to

keep him warm. "No," said Mr. L-, "I never touch of playing cards. We assembled at each other's shop, and liquors were introduced. After a while we met not so much for playing as drinking, and used to return home monies are amusing. Every night the guard late in the evening more or less intoxicated. My wife always met me at the door affecup so late for me, she kindly replied, "I

> "This always troubled me : I wished in my heart that she would only begin to scold met me, with the same gentle and loving

"Things passed on thus for some times when I was at last resolved that I would, by remaining very late and returning much intoxicated, provoke her displeasure so much as to lecture me, when I meant to answer her with severity, and thus by creating anrepublican institutions prevailed, and where other issue between us, unburden my bosom

"I returned in such plight about four o'clock in the morning. She met me at the door with her usual tenderness, and said, "Come in husband : I had just been making a warm fire for you, because I knew you would be cold. Take off your boots and warm for your feet, and here is a cop of hot

"Dector, that was too much. I could not endure it any longer, and I resolved that moment that moment that I would never touch another drop while I live, and I never He never did. He lived and died practi-

cing total abstinence from all intoxication drinks, in a village which intemperance has raged as much as any other in this That man was my father and that woman

ceived from the doctor of my native village not long since. May we not safely assert that were there

my mother. The fact above related I re-

more wives like my blessed mother, there would be fewer confirmed drenkards !

A SEASONABLE RECEIPT.

RENDERING LARD. - One of the best Housekeepers in the county of Philadelphia, has communicated to us the following receipt for rendering lard, which was obtained from Charleston, and which possesses many important advantages over the common mode. It is simply to put in the kettle before the lard-say three pints of ley made of hickory ashes, to a common barrel kettle. (generally holding less than a barrel.) The advantages of this are, that the lard renders easier, beomes much witer, is sweeter, and will keep onger. This method has been pursued for several years, with the highest satisfaction. Editor Telegraph.

Is SLAVERY A SIN !- Six hundred and sixty thousand five hundred and sixty three slaves are owned in this country by ministers of the gospel and members of the dif-

Young Trees.-Take away all stubble, grass or weeds from their stems, so that mice may not find materials for their nests; then co, to have produced such a work. The cost bank the trees with clear earth, and they are was about \$2000, and the value of the gold ready for winter. Where trees stand in mowing ground it will be well to clear away a lid flies up, and you see imbeded various the grass roots and throw fine manure or loam specimens of California ores. This marvell- close to their trunks. This will keep mice away, and be a good fertiliser when spread early in the spring.

> WORTH REMEMBRING .- Reese's Medical Gazette says, "In case of any burn or scald, however extensive, all the acute suffering of the patient may be at once and permanently relieved, and that in a moment, by sprinkling

PRESIDENT FILLMORE .- The New York Journal of Commerce states that an effort is THE Bloomer costume is again itching making on the part of the friends of Mr. Fillmore, and of the American Colonization Sosame, by raising one thousand dollars, to be appropriated to assisting emigrants to Liberia while a suitable tribute of respect is thus paid to the retiring President.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGES -The difficulties in the way of the Union of be a new and good receipt for making Corn Franklin and Marshall colleges are about to be overcome. Last week, the subscription "One quart of sour milk; two tablespoon- by the citizens of Lancaster city and county to be obliged to say that many young ladies sich notice as that.'-'twas the blessed Eliza- fuls of salaratus; four oz. of butter; three of \$25,000, rendered necessary by the act knew, had taken a deep interest from the ble alternative, and to believe that it is a of the present day consider this a true defi. both herself—and come here and tote Jack. eggs: three tablespoonfuls of flour; and com incorporating the Joint Institution, was comple ed, and the money deposited in Bank.