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### LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends. and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best endeavors to please the public.
SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853 .- tf.

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Phila., May 28, 1853 .-Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN

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THE DEAD BROUGHT TO LIFE! Old Sunbury rising out of her sleep of many years.

The Iron horse snorting and blowing has aroused her sleeping energies and infused new vigor into her prostrate system. One of its first effects is seen in the vast amount of new and fashiona ble goods, just now arrived at

I. W. TENER & CO'S STORE. Their stock is elegant and varied and well worth seeing; aye, and buying too at the prices they offer them; all are respectively invited to inspect Sunbury, Sept. 10, 1853.

WM. M'CARTY, OOKSELLER Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of

EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening at time, a large assortment of Books, in every pranch of Literature, consisting of

Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,-and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-

gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, price only \$6.00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commer taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10.00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or counfry produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

NOTICE.

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. Northumberland, June 25, 1853, The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renew-of of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board.

JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853 .-- 6m.

Brittania Ware AND CANDLE MOULDS. THE subscribers wish to call the attention of dealers to their superior quality of Brittania Lamps, Tea Setter, Candle Moulds, of the finest All goods warranted. CALVERLEY & HOLMES,

Phila., August 6, 1853.—2t. ERESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality just received and for sale by
June 4, 1853 - H. B. MASSER.

WRITING FLUID and self scaling Enve-April 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

"Eureka, Eureka."

WE HAVE FOUND IT AT LAST. NOW for the little ones. Why will parents waste hours and days in fruitless endeavors to get perfect pictures of their children and after all get nothing but a poor, miserable caricature We would say, come to our

EXCELSOIR GALLERY

and we will guarantee to make you a perfect picture, by our ELECTRO CHEMICAL process, that works in from 1 to 2 seconds.

We defy any Daguertean in Philadelphia or elsewhere, to compete with us, as we are the inventors, and the process is used only in our different establishments in New England and the Middle States. For pictures of adults, the silver medals we have received from the American Institute, New York and Franklin, Philodelphia, together with the numerous premiums from County Fairs, is sufficient proof that they are

the Ne Plus Ultra of perfection.

We would call particular attention to our Talbotypes—Daguerreotypes in Oil.
D. C. Collins & Co., 100 Chestnut Street Philadelphia. Main street, opposite site Hamp-den House, Springfield and Collins' Building, Westfield, Mass.

N. B.—Cur establishment is illuminated by the brilliancy of our Pictures by Day, and by Professor Harseford's Safety Lamps by Night. "Come and sec." Phila., May 28, 1853 .- 1y.

Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Sunbury, and Northumberland and adjoining counties, that he has opened a Lumber Yard

in the lot fronting on Cranberry St., a short dis-tance East of the Steam Saw Mill, where he has now a large amount of Seasoned Pannel Plank, also Pannel Boards, and all other Boards and BULLDING MATERIAL, such as will be wanted for building purposes. Also a large amount of Shingles on hand, which will be sold from \$6 up to \$8, according to quality and size. Please give N. B. Farmers who are in want of Shingles will please call as we will sell to ven low. J. E. LEIB, Sup.

Sunbury, May 28, 1853.-1y. PROCLAMATION.

OTICE is hereby given that a Special Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 31st day of October next, and will continue ONE

Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices. Given under my hand at Suebury, the 27th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and the Independence of the United States

of America the 78th. WILLIAM B. KIPP, Sheriff.

List of Causes. OR Special Court of Common Pleas of mday, the 31st day of October next, A. D.,

1853. vs Hugh Bellus et al James Graham Com'th for Wm L Heineman vs T A Billington Com'wealth for S. D. vs T, A. Billington & Jordan

Mahonoy and Shamokin vs Abraham Paul A. C. & T. G. Kenderton Smith's ex'rs. vs same

vs George P Buyers et al Henry Donnel et al vs Hugh Bellas Robert Philips vs Zerby Run and Shamokin Improvement Company

JAMES BEARD, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office, Sunbury, Aug. 27, 1853.—}

EDWARD DUFFY & SON. Soap & Candle Manufacturers AND DEALERS IN

Soda, Starch, Castile Soaps, &c. AVING increased facilities for manufactu ring, they are now prepared to offer induce-ments to purchasers and dealers in the above named articles, Purchasers will find an excellent assortment of select goods. Goods sold exclusively on the cash principle, and at the lowest wholesale prices. Call and satisfy yourselves.—

Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." No. 44 Filbert street, above 9th, Philadelphia. August 13, 1853 -3m.

TO CARPENTERS & BUILDERS. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury, and the public generally, that he has on hand for sale, a large lot of yellow

FLOORING BOARDS. \* He has also on handa quantity of excellent broad chestnut rails and posts. He is also prepared to get out timber to order, with promptness and despatch. Farmers and others, in Union county can be supplied with any of the above articles or the shortest notice, either on the river bank at Sunbury, or a mile below. For further particulars address the subscriber or Samuel Gossler,

CHARLES GOSSLER. Lower Augusta, August 6, 1853 .- tf.

CHEAP

WINDOW SHADE Depot and Manufactory G. L. MILLER & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA. EVERY VARIETY OF SHADES, Whole sale and Retail, such as Scroll, Plower, Gothic, Vignette, Oil and Dry Landscapes, are to be had at the lowest prices for quality of work. Orders for Gilt, Plain Store, Lettered and other

Shades executed at short notice.

Merchants and others are invited to give us trial. We will try to please.

Brasses, Trimmings, &c., always on hand.

Remember S. W. corner SECOND & ARCH Streets, Philadelphia August 13, 1853.- 6m.

LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY, Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA

Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers, Commission and General Leather Business. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street. Phila., August 20, 1853 .- 1y.

FOR sale at this office, Superior Black Ink.

### SELECT POETRY.

GUNEOPATHY.

BY JOHN G SAXE. I saw a lady yesterday,
A regular "M. D.,"

Who'd taken from the Faculty Her medical degree; And I thought if ever I was sick

My doctor she should be I pity the deluded man Who foolishly consults
Another man, in hopes to find Such magical results As when a pietty woman lays Her hand upon your pulse.

I had a strange disorder once, A kind of chronic chill, That all the doctors in the town, With all their vaunted skill, Could never cure, I'm very sure, With powder nor with pill.

I don't know what they call it In their pompous terms of art, Nor if they thought it mortal In such a vital part-I only know 'twas reckoned

Something ley round the heart." A lady came-her presence brought The blood into my ears; She took my hand—and something like A fever now appears! Great Galen! I was all a glow

Though I'd been cold for years. Perhaps it isn't every case That's fairly in her reach, But should I e'er be ill again, I tervently beseech That I may have for life or death, A lady for my "leech 2

## A Select Cale.

THE LOVE-LETTER.

BY KATE WILDFIRE.

Andy Cavender was a sad trifler in his way. There was scarcely a maiden in the village to whom he had not made love at one time or another, and all as a pleasant piece of pastime; not seeming to understand that maidens' hearts were tender things, and liable to be hurt in the handling.

Many tears had been caused to flow from beautiful eyes, yet, if he knew of the fact, it did not appear to give him serious con- follows: cern. There was always a smile on his

lips and a light word on his tongue. At last, however, Andy's heart received an impression. The image of a fair young girl rested upon it; not as of old, like the Northumberland County to commence on image in a speculem, to pass with the object, but like the sun fixed image of a Daguerreotype. Strange fact! the fickle, light-hearted Andy Cavender was in love;

really and truly in love. There had come to Woodland to pass a few months during the warm summer-time, a city maiden, whose charms were too potent for the village flirt. He came, he saw, and was conquered. It was soon plain to every one that it was all over with Andy Cavender. Kate-the lively, witty, darling Kate Archer had subdued him with her charms, though all unconscious herself

of the conquest she had made. and looked on curious for the issue. 'What do you think of this, Jenny ?' said Kate Archer, one day, to a young friend with whom she was spending her summer in the country, and she laughed as she spoke, at the same time holding up a letter.

'News from home!' remarked Jenny, miling. 'Oh, dear, no! It's a love-letter.'

What ? A real righty love-letter, and, as they say, nothing else. Oh, dear! To think that I should have made a conquest already.' 'A love-letter, Kate! Well, here is an adventure, sure enough! Whose heart have you broken?

You shall see and hear for yourself,' reolded the letter, she put on a grave couneyes of her friend, read aloud-

'MY DEAR MISS ARCHER .- Will you permit one who, from the moment he saw you, became an ardent admirer, to lay his heart at your feet? Until you appeared in our quiet village, no maiden had passed before me who had power to win my love. recent meetings, that I regarded you with more than a common interest, and I have this.

Tenderly and faithfully yours,

'ANDREW CAVENDER.' quest ?

'Andy Cavender! Well, that beats everything! None of your country maidens for him, laughed Kate. 'He must have a city belle.' Country maidens! He's made love to

he has broken.' 'Did he ever make love to you?' 'Oh, certainly !' replied Jenny, gayly.

In real earnest !

'A flirt, indeed! and so I am to be of his victims. Oh dear!" 'I don't know as to to that. I more than half suspect him to be in earnest now. In tact. I've heard from more than one source, that he is desperately in love with you.'
"Will he hang himself it I am inexora-

'There's no telling. But what kind of an answer are you going to make to his avowal of love! 'What shall I say ?'

'Oh, that depends on your feelings.'
'He's a regular flirt you say?' 'I could name you a dozen girls at least to whom his attentions have been of a character to make them believe that his designs were serious. Two or three were made

very unhappy when he turned from them, like a gay insect, to seek another flower." 'Then he must be punished,' said Kate, resolutely; and be mine the task to lay the smarting lash upon his shoulders. For the man who deliberately trifles with a that. He had played with edged tools unwoman's feelings I have no pity. He has til he had cut himself, and the wound in been the cause of pain beyond what it is possible for him to feel; and, if I can reach | Cavender! All this happened years ago, his sensibilities in any way, you may be sure that I will do it with a hearty good

'I do not like the thought of giving pain,' remarked Jenny, 'even to a reptile.' Pain is salutary in most cases; and will be particularly so, in this I hope. He will have some idea of how it feels, as the woman said when she rapped her boy over

intended in the beginning; Anny Caven- him in the face. der was really and truly over head and ears in love with Kate Archer, and every line of his amatory epistle was from his heart. Two or three letters were written and destroyed before he produced one exactly to his mind, and this he finally despatched in full confidence that, as it came from his heart, it must reach the heart of the lovely

Two days went by, and no answer was received by the enamored swain. He began to feel anxious. On the third day, a neat little perfumed envelope came into his hands, which, on opening, he found to contain a pink, perlumed, satin-edged lines delicately written. They were as tion, if we except the river crossings. To not go to sleep or remain long in a place.

received. Its effects I will not attempt to describe; nor will I, at this time, venture to put in written language what I feel,-To-morrow evening I will spend at Mrs T--- 's. May I hope to see you there? 'Yours, &c.'

Andy was in ecstasies at this answer to his epistle. Its meaning to him was as plain as if Kate had said, 'Dear Andrew.

my heart is yours.' On the next evening, he repaired to Mrs. T-ys, trembling with fond anticipation. On entering the parlor, he found but a single person therein, and that, a young lady named Herbert, to whom he had formerly paid very marked attentions. But others saw what she perceived not, his fickleness, not to call it by a harsher Aware that she had been made unhappy by name, the meeting rather threw a damper over his feelings. But Andy had his share of coolness and self possession, and, although it cost him a considerable effort, he managed to introduce topics of conversation and to talk pretty freely, although the talk-Herbert maintaining a cold reserve, and

answering entirely in monosyllables. For about a quarter of an hour, Andy endured the ordeal, wondering why this particular young lady should happen to be alone in the parlor of Mrs. Twondering still more why Miss Archer did not make her appearance. Just as he began to feel a little excited and uneasy, the door opened, and in walked another young plied the laughing girl. Then, as she un- maiden whom he had reason to remember -a Miss Mary Harper. She was also one tenance, and, opening the pages to the of his old flames; she appeared surprised at seeing him and greeted him with coldness. Andy tried to say some sprightly things to Miss Harper; and he was far from being in as good condition as at first. The effort to entertain Miss Herbert had somewhat exhausted his reservoir of spirits, and his attempts to draw farther thereon were But, from the moment I saw you, I no not very successful. The two young lalonger had control over my affections .- dies drew together on the sofa, and main-

They flew to you like a bird to its mate, tained a mutual reserve towards Andy that You cannot but have observed in all our soon began to be painfully embarrassing. What does all this mean? Andy had just asked himself; for he was beginning to permitted myself to believe that you read | feel puzzled, when the sound of light feet the language of my eyes, and understood along the passage was again heard, and, its meaning. You did not turn from me; the door opening, his eye rested upon the you did not look coldly on me. Have I form of Caroline Gray, to whom he had efred in believeing that your heart respond- once paid addresses. Very particular reaed to the warm emotions of my own ! I sons had Andy Cavender, for not wishing trust not. If it be so, then am I of all men to meet Caroline on that particular occamost miserable. I will write with trem- ston; for he had committed himself to her bling and impatient hope, your answer to more directly than to any other young lady in Woodland, having, on one occasion, ac tually written and sent to her a love-letter. The precise contents of that epistle he did 'Now, Jenny dear, what do you think of not remember; but often, when he thought

that were not very comfortable. Soon another and another entered, and strange to say, each was an old flame, until there were present not less than six fair, rebuking spirits. Silent, Andy sat in the midst of these-silent, because the pressure every good looking girl within ten miles on his feelings had become insufferably ound.'

'He?'

'Yes. There's no counting the hearts acter, and one that never was forgotten.

About the time that Andy's feelings well be imagined, and he was beginning to the happy couple don't make good time wish himself at the North Pole, Kate Aritimon't be the fault of their names.

'Ah! now you come to the point. Per- cher and her triend Jenny entered the haps you have not heard that Andy is our room slowly, the former with an open let-village flirt?' ter in her hand, upon which the eyes of

both were resting.

In an instant, it flashed upon Andy Cavender that he was to be victimized by the city belle. No sooner had this thought crossed his mind, than rising abruptly, he bowed to his fair tormentors, saying-Excuse me ladies.' And beat a hasty

But, ere he passed beyond the street door there reached him a gush of merry laughter from the musical throat of Kate, in which other voices mingled. On the next day he redeived a letter di-

one he had written to Kate, and accompanying it was a note in these words: There is, it is presumed, a mistake in the direction of this. It was probably meant for Caroline Gray, Mary Harper, Nancy Herbert, or Jenny Green. In order that it may receive its proper destination,

it is returned to the writer.' The village flirt was a changed man after healing, left an ugly scar. Poor Andy and he is a bachelor still, notwithstanding several subsequent attempts to make a favorable impression on the hearts of certain pretty maidens. The story of his punishment at Mrs. T--'s flew over the village in a few hours, and, after that, no fair den- Quincy mine that night. izen of Woodland for a moment thought of regarding any attention from Andy Cavender as more than a piece of idle pastime; the head with a stick for striking his sister.' and, on the few occosions that he ventured It was as Jenny supposed, and as we to talk of love, the merry witches laughed

Letters from the exploring party of Goverhave been received at St. Paul's, and are ately started out to find him. published in the Minesota Democrat. It ap- About sun down they discovered the place pears that the train has passed over 725 where he left the track, and following his miles of the proposed Northern route of the trail, entered a thick cedar swamp. Pacific railroad, and that the results of the ces. At no point will the two latter essen-

tials be wanting over the whole line." "We have the most positive assurance that Gov. Stevens, on his arrival at Fort Union, was not only pleased with the conntry which he had traversed after leaving this place, but that he was so fully convinced that the great northern route combined so many advantages over all others, that its early completion had ceased to be considered

by him as problematical." WORD FROM NEW ORLEANS -We received this morning a very welcome visit from our friend, J O. Harris, Esq., who has been an active member of the New Orleans Howard Association. A number of mechanics and laborers had been tempted thither by the high prices of labor, and on the day after their arrival seven of them were in charge of the Howard Association as victims of the fever. To go there now is not only to incur personal risk, but tends to keep up material ing was nearly all on his own side. Miss for the fever and to peril the safety of those

who have so far escaped. Mr. Harris, who is staying at the Irving House, left New Orleans on the 8th ult. Up to that time the Howard Association had taken charge of about 9500 yellow fever patients, at a cost of from \$14 to \$15 each .-The whole number of cases, so far as ascertained, during the season, was about 35,000 and the number of deaths 8,500. Up to the same date, the money received by the Howard Association was \$93,000, while the amount telegraphed to them as subscribed, was \$186,000 .- N. Y. Com. Adv,

Onto RAILROADS -A correspondent of the New York Daily Times furnishes some interesting information in relation to the Ohio sailroads. In consequence of its geographical position, and without any preconceived plan, the great mass of these works have as sumed the form of a system. As the great land gateway through the Central West, Ohio running East and West, connecting the cities of the Atlantic with the mississippi. As occopying the space between Lake Erie and the Ohio River, the next object is to connect those water courses. Accordingly, it is found that, between the eastern and western borders of the State, there are no less than nine through lines made, or being made while between Lake Erie and Chio River are six through lines. There are various other lines to connect intermediate points, and to answer special objects. Of the eighty-tour counties in the State, sixty four-if the presthat? said Kate, gayly, as she folded up of it, he had doubts as to the extent to ent plans are all carried out will have rail-her letter. 'Havn't I made a real conent plans are all carried out-will have railteen general fines are carried on by thirty incorporated companies, whose aggregate expenditure will in the end amount to about seventy-five millions of dollars.

A 'FAST' COUPLE. - The following mar riage notice appeared in the Rochester Advertiser.:

"Married, at Saratoga Springs on the 28th ult., by Rev. A. Baxter, Mr. C H TROTTER were in as uncomfertable a state as could to Miss Eliza A. Gallor, of East Avon."

[From the Lake Superior Journal of Sep- 17] WM, SUHLATTER-HIS LAST HOURS Not many days since we had a converse

ion with one of the persons who first saw Mr. Schlatter after he was frozen to death last winter near the Quincy mine, on Portage bake. The whole affair is so sad and striking, that it deserves more notice than it has received. Mr S. it is well known, was one of the best draughtsmen in the United States. His maps made for the Geological Survey were mistaken by many persons in Washington City for engravings. His sketches and plans of mines are famililar to every one who has visited Lake Superior. He find been in rected in a delicate hand. It enclosed the the country from the commencement of operations, engaged in surveys; explorations, and mapping of locations, and was a good woodsman. His health and strength, owing to an unfortunate failing not uncommon in the early days in the mining region, had become impaired, and as he had some pride in performing his part well, he set out for Portage Lake, on the day previous to his death, alone. He did this because he knew the country well, although there was no road and because his surveying instuments were with him. There was a track in the snow made by snow shoes of other parties who preceeded him He left the North American location about ten o'clock in the morning, without a blanket or food, and without matches, flint and steel, expecting to reach

The distance is about fifteen miles through the woods, and is easily walked on snow shoes in half a day. The next day some parties came through, and reported that Mr. Schlatter had started in the morning just related, and that on the way his track had been seen leaving the usual route. Mr. Shelden, Mr. Van Anden, and others at the Quinnor Stevens, dated at Fort Union, on the cy, at once concluded he must have been mouth of tae Yellow Stone river, August 2d, lost, and although it was now night, immedi-

It was evident he had been in the swamps expedition, thus far, have been eminently the night previous, and that he was lost. He satisfactory. Few difficulties have been had crawled under logs and tree tops to find is deemed conclusive that the locomotive met, men and animals, are in excellent work. shelter from the snow, and wandered about will prove in every respects successful, and ing condition. One correspondent says: "We crossing and re-crossing h's own tracks as that a twelve ton engine can, when built afsheet of note-paper, on which were a few have met with no obstacles worthy of men- people do when they are bewildered, but did ter the new plan, do the work of a twenty-

emigrants we may safely say, more than It is supposed that in the morning he left 'My DEAR SIR :- Your letter, containing three-fourths of the way they will find good the swamp, but did not take the proper a most flattering avowal of regard for one camping grounds, with the three requisites- course for the mine, and did not use his com-

Although the night was cold even for this region, and the snow deep, it does not appear that his feet or hands were frozen. When it became dark, the party lighted forches, and pursued the steps of the lost man by the blaze of parcels of birch bark. His strength was evidently failing; his paces were slow and short with frequent rests; he was no doubt aware that he was in a bewildered state, for he followed not a straight course

but the valley of a brook About nine o'clock in the evening the par, ty came upon the body, lying at full length

under the shelter of a stont cedar. The tops and dropping limbs of this tree are so thick as frequently to keep the snow from falling for a space artified the roots. Mr. Schlatter, conscious that this fate was fixed, had crawled under this shelter and calmly lay down to die-his compass was laid on one side, his hat and wig remained on the other; and he was found, the vital warmth not all gone, lying with his hands folded across his the breast, his limbs and

body perfectly straight, and the face upward-4-BROOMERS13 is a name which the N. Y Journal of Commerce" gives to the ladies, long dresses which sweep the side walks of the city, es, the "Bloomers," worn by those who put on short frocks and pantaloons. We

"We learn that several fashionable ladies have undertaken to sweep the sidewalks of Broadway with the trains of expensive dresses. It is hardly proper to carry Anti Woman's Rights practices to such an extreme of humility; for a silk skirt sweeping the streets, is as much out of its appropriate sphere, and gives as much evidence of its 'strong-mindness," as a pair of laced boots and imitation pants upon the platform of a convention. A friend of ours was so unforinnate as to step inadvertantly upon the extremity of one of these trains, and being a gentleman of exquisite modesty, his feelings will nessessarily have most of its railways were lacerated worse than the labric, which, indeed, was so stout as not to tear at all, thou h the indignant jeck of the fair lady parted some of the threads with which it was gathered at the waist. Some of the mysterious architecture was near being revealed, by which our real women build themselves into shapes as opposite to those of the marble figures which stud the aisles. of the Crystal Palace. With wonderful dexterity, however, she closed the gap with one hand, raised her train above danger with the other, and at the same instant annihilated the offender with the lightning of her eyes This serious accident shows the necessity of some legislative ensetments for the protec. tion of foot passengers; since collisions of trains but fair to become as frequet on sidewalks, as on railroads. The dust is already nearly as troublesome as in the care, and Punch's invention of a boy with a waterpot to every two ladies, has not yet been adopted in this country; though sometime ago he published a picture representing its success-fut operation in London."

Cattle stealing is made quite a business out West. Lynching is the only law applied to the stealers, when caught.

OLD SERIES; VOL. 14, NO. 3 A Novel Locatorive -The Boston Traveller given on account of a new locomotive the Texas; just built in that city, in , which the power, instead of being applied directly to the wheels by connecting rods, is applied to the top of an upright beam, placed just in front of the fire-box on each side of the

boiler. 6 From the top of this beam which moves about 15 degrees on a heavy pivot, runs a red to the back driver, and from the bottom funs a rod to the front driver. The boiler sits quite low, while the tank hangs below the wheels. The link is also of most novel construction, and is said to be a most important improvement, the link working within the block, instead of the block within the link. The locomotive weighs about thirteen tons with the tender which is connected with it, the boiler and tank being placed on the same frame. It has but four wheels, and those are hollow drivers, and are placed one pair in front of the boiler, and one pair under the tank. The cylinders are 121 inches in diameter, and are outside connections. The power, instead of being applied directly to the drivers by connecting rods, as is usual, is

applied to the top of an upright beam. The advantages derived by the novel construction of the locomotive are, the ease with which great power can be applied, and the great gain made in bringing the whole weight of the engine and tender to aid in drawing a heavy load. It is said that a thirteen ton engine, built on the new model, can do the same work as a twenty ton engine built so that the power is applied to the drivers at the fire-box.

The locomotive just completed is for a road in Texas. There is also in process of construction four others after the same model, intended for a road in Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, with a view of testing the capabilities of the engine, the "Texas" was attached to a heavy freight train, consisting of fourteen long cars. It drew them with the greatest ease from South Braintree to Boston, making the time allotted to the train to a second. This result of the experiment ton engine of the old model. Those interes-

ted in the matter can see it at South Boston. THE Emperor of Russia has entered upon his 58th year .- THE Cincinnatti Gazette states that there never was a time when so many counterfeit notes were in circulation as at present .--- A monster is seen frequently in the vicinity of Somerset, Pa. Two thousand dollars reward is offered for its capture .- It is said that neuralgia has become a more common disease, since the introduction of lead pipe for conveying water. Catharine Sinclair, the great English authoress, expresses herself as opposed to International Copyright -- THE St. Louis papers say that Col. Benton's writings concerning the Territory of Nebraska, have excited an immense emigration to that fertile land.

-THE Paris Conspiracy at the Opera

Comique, where the Emperor Napoleon so

narrowly escaped with his life, is said to

have been a Bourbon Legitimist plot, having

its ramifications in all the principal cities of France.-Walter Johnson, Esq., of Abingdon, Va., has in his yard an apple-tree, from which has been gathered in one year at least two hundred bushels of apples .- THE Michigan Maine Law takes effect on the first of December next, by proclamation of the Cofernor. The official majority of the law was 17,395 .- An Immense Ox, weighing 4000 pounds, was exhibited at the State Fair, Vt. ast week, a finely formed animal, raised in Maine .- MICHIGAN .- The Governor of Michigan bas been urged to convene an extra session of the Michigan Legislature, for the purpose of passing a general railroad law. -ADMITTED AT LAST .- The Protestant Episcopal Convention on Thursday admitted colored persons to scats in the Protestant Ppiscopal Convention, after denying it to them for seven years .- Some Negroes be. onging to a bachelor gentleman, hol far rom Paulding, Miss., amified themselves by blowing him up one night last week with a keg of gunpowder. He was projected through the roof, and fatally burnt .-- THE Chicago and Mississippi Railroad within the next four weeks will complete its connection with the Illinois Central at Bloomington, and be the first railroad connexion between the Atlantic and the Mississippi. -- An Irish Gid, in Boston, who discovered a skeleton in the cellar of a house in which she lived, three or four weeks ago, has never recovered from the fright received on that occasion, and is sow in the Insilie asylum in consequence.

SUNDAY ALWAYS .- By different nations very day to the week is set apart for public wership: Sunday by the Christains; Monday by the Greeks; Tuesday by the Persians Wednespay by the Assyrians; Thursday by the Egyptians; Friday by the Turks; Sainrday by the Jews. Add to this the diorna! revolutions, and it is apparent that every moment is Sanday somewhere.

THE POPE AND THE EMPEROR. - The exdusively religious journals of Duropes, bitterly devlore the pacific solution of the Eastern question. Cothologism, they say, is dead .-The universal Pope of Rome has now a rigal and a successful one. It is the Czar-High Priest of Schism, the Pontiff Emperor! Nich olas has now reached the ideal of the old Roman Papacy-such as it was for a brief period under Gregory.