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The train soon passed the tunnel through, And came again to light-Exposed their faces all to view -

With swellen nose and watery e es, Each vow'd in right good sooth, He would the other well chastise, And beat him without toth

The train soon to a station came, At which the lass got out,

Said, with a pretty post: Good night, kind sirs; to you I wish

To see how runs the tide. "Let this to you a warning be-

As to each loving spark -If girls won't kiss you when they see, Don't try it in the dark."

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NOTICE.

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

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SELECT POETRY.

A RAILWAY RHYME.

[FROM "DIOGENES."]

There was a little milliner, Her name was Charlotte Donn, Though there was nought of ill in her,

And on an Easter holliday, With mind all free from care, (Though 'twas a melancholy day.) She went from Euston square

By train; in which beside her sat A man who seem'd polite, Talk'd, smil'd and look'd quite wisely a Another opposite.

Onward, Onward sped the train, O'er hill, and date, and moor; The wind sped after it in vain. And could not get before.

The whistle sounded long and sheld, A formel now they neared, Which no a a lofty, snow-clad hill Its dismal entrance reared.

Young Charlotte saw her vis-a vis Rise slyly from his place, And by her side, right closely, he Sat with a smiling face.

Thought she, "these men look for a tree Unless I judge amis, And think 'twill be an easy feat To snatch a stolen kiss

She changed her place unseen But she was still between

And raised a great alarm; For each had knocked his neighbor's nose And done him grievous harm.

That he had kissed a man.

It was a sorry sight!

And, having much enjoyed the game,

A very pleasant ride, And counsel you, when next you fish,

Miscellancous Matter.

ANECDOTES OF THE LATE SIR CHARLES NAPIER.

Sir Charles was married to a lady of strong though gentle character, and he delighted in relating an adventure which once befell the pair, very characteristic of both. He and Lady Napier were riding one evening, unattended, on the summit of the Mabableshwor Hills. The sun had just set, the pathway was narrow, bordered on one side by jungle, and on the other by a deep precipice. Turning suddenly to his wife, he desired her to ride on at full speed immediately to the nearest village, and send some people back to the spot where she left him, and not to ask him the reason why he sent her. She obeyedhear it, ye inquisitive and disputations wives !- in silence. It was no slight trial of her courage, as well as of her obedience, for the way was lonely, and beset with many possible perils, but she rode rapidly and boldly forward, and gained a village at some distance in safety. The party whom she then despatched and accompanied, met Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di- the place, following in his lady's track : gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, and he then explained the reason of his strange and unquestioned command. He had seen, as they slowly walked their horses, four savage eyes gleam at him from the A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re- either to tigers or chetahs-the huntingspecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. leopard. He was aware that if they both rode off, the creatures, follo ving the instincts of their nature, would be sure to chase them. He feared lest, if Lady Napier knew the fearful kind of peril they were in, she would be startled and unfit to make any attempt at escape, or at least that she would not consent to his own judicious plan; so he tested her obedience-as we have seen, successfully. He remained for, after a short gaze and a muttered he was free to follow his wife.

Lady Napier herself related to me another rather amusing incident in connection they chose to pitch their tent and remain for the night on the spot which was inhabited by a tribe of monkeys. These beasts Friend, Esq., on discovering among the were drawn by their intense curiosity to contents of his letter box one morning latethe travellers, and Lady Napier sent for ly a missive directed to Jesus Christ !some nuts, put them into the pocket of her opening it, he read the story of the boy's apron, and fed one, which was bolder and wants and with a public bindrage he dethey withdrew into the tent, the apish

guests likewise retreated. pier was startled at finding that her purse, and interesting lesson. It combines a sinwhich was in the pocket of her apron, had gularly telicitious union of fine illustrations been stolen in the night. An inquiry was of the great pillars of religion, Faith, Hope saw before. instantly made, and a close search instituted and Charity, and we would not wish to in her room for it, but in vain; and she know the man who could hear this plain

the sheets from under one, unfelt and unseen, had carried off her property, for the loss was considerable; when, walking by chance into the back enclosure of the tent, she found her friend the monkey seated in grave dignity, with her apron on, imitating her yester-evening's action, and supplying the want of nuts with her gold and silver coins, which he scattered liberally around him. He was suffered to empty the purse, and then they tried to catch him, but, so far as we remember, did not succeed; he returned to his woods clad in a black satin apron; and doubtless played for the future, the part of the monkey who has seen the Both Sir Charles Napier and his wife were much beloved by the English resi-

dents in India. The general was alike feared and adored by the natives. He understood their character, and they were dazzled by his splendid soldierly qualities. We have often found, when speaking to them of the hero of Scinde, that there was some strange connection in their minds between him and the comet or nebulous light, which, as they asserted, predicted the fall of the Ameers. Nay, I have heard it asserted that the Scindians looked on our general as a sort of incarnation of Zatonoi. and that the lear inspired by his laconic proclamation-"Belooches! I am coming up with 10,000 men to drive you all to the devil!"-greatly assisted the might of his

We have heard an incident related which tends to prove the effect this Spartan-like abruptness and known resolution had on the Eastern enemy, whilst Sir Charles was in Scinde. A fort was held by a formidable and desperate robber, and the general, who could ill spare the time required to reduce it, ordered a young officer of his army to go, totally unarmed, into the hold of the chieftain, and deliver the following apmessage :- "Come out to me, or, by --I will come and tetch you!" The summ was as instantly obeyed as if Eblis had pronounced it, and the fort - adered

to the English The hero's death was now and painful. He died in his own hous, and among his own family. The physician on whose skill he most relied, and for whom he eptertained a personal regard, told us that a few days before he expired, he ordered his favorite charger to be brought to the window of his sleeping-room, which was on the ground-floor. He looked carnestly -in a more tender tone-I wish I could

kiss von !" The poor steed thus apostrophized followed of course in the funeral procession -the saddest object of it all-except perhaps the old generals, "the brothers of his combats," who looked as if they, like ourselves, could exclaim with Shakspeare :

The suldiers pole is fallen : the odds is gone,

And there is nothing left remarkable

WASHINGTON'S WEALTH ?

The following extract is taken from an old book published by Russel & West, Boston, in the year 1800, entitled "Washington's Political Legacies," and dedicated to Miss Martha Washington:

"General Washington was at one time probably one of the greatest land-holders in the United States. His annual receipts from his estates amounted, in 1796, to one thousand pounds sterling, which is a very large sum in federal money, and was considered a very great fortune at that early day in this country for one man to porsess. His estate at Mount Vernon alone was computed in 1787 to consist of nine thousand acres of land, of which enough was in cultivation to produce in a single year, ten thousand bushels of corn and seven thousand bushels of wheat. In a succeeding year, he raised two hundred lambs, sowed twenty-seven bushels of flax-seed, and planted seven hundred bushels of potatoes. He desisted, it is said, from planting tobacco, which was then extensively raised Sir Charles, however, about a mile from in Virginia, for the purpose of setting an example, by employing his extensive means in the introduction and fastering of such articles of domestic use and necessity as would ultimately tend to the best advantage of his country. His domestics, at jungle, and believed that they belonged the same time, were industriously employed in manufacturing woolen cloth and linen, in sufficient quantities to clothe his numerous household, which numbered nearly one thousand persons.

The Petersburg (Va.) Demo rat relates a very interesting anecdote of a little boy of that city, who, having recently lost his father, found himself debarred thereby from himself, confronting, and probably control- attending school as formerly, and, in the ling, the wild beasts with his eagle eye; fullness of his faith, he determined to seek the wherewithal at that footstool to which growl, they retreated into the jungle, and he had doubtless been taught to look for other and higher blessings. The Democrat says " in the simplicity of his heart, he sat down and gravely wrote a letter to his with animals. As she and Sir Charles Redeemer, thinking perhaps that so formal were coming down to Mahableshwur Hills, a mode of profering his requests would meet with greater attention. What was the surprise of the Postmaster, William N. wants, and, with a noble kindness, he detamer than the rest, with them. When posited in the envelope the amount required, and directed it to the young supplicant. We have never heard a story that in so On awakening next morning, Lady Na- short a compass contains a more instructive those skilful Indian robbers, who can steal and his kind enobled by the recital."

SIR II DAVY'S CHOICE.

The subjoined beautiful thoughts are from Sir Humphrey Davy's "Salmonia:" "I envy no quality of mind or intellect in others, be it genius, power, wit, or fau-cy; but if I could choose what would be nost delightful, and I believe would be most useful to me, I should prefer a firm religions belief to every other blessing; for it makes life a discipline of goodness: creates new hopes when all other hopes vanish; and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of illfortune and shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions of palms and amarinths, the Gardens of the Blest, the security of ever-

AN HISTORICAL ANECDOTE - The following said to be found in an ancient history of connecticut :- Soon after the settlement of the town of New Haven, several persons went over to what is now the town of Milford, where, finding the sail very good, they were desirous to effect a settlement. But the premises were in the peaceable posses, m of the Indians, and some conscientions scruples arose as to the propriety of deposing ad expelling them. To test the case, a burch meeting was called, and the matter was determined by solemn vote of that sacred body. After several speeches had been made in relation of the subject, they proceeded to pe cotes; the first was the following. cied, that the earth is the Lord's fulness thereof ' This passed in the

mative, and 'Voted, that the earth is given to the saints.' This was also deternined like the former-NEM. con. Thirdly, 'Voted, that we are the saints,' which passing without a single dissenting voice, the title place, and relinquish the possession to the cellent health and spirits. RIGHTFUL OWNERS."

A COW FOR THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS .-Col. Thorne, of Washington Hollow, Duchess upon his old companion, and said with a Durham bull and other stock, by the steamer and persecution was affecting in the extreme. Single and the expense of heating is about dash of his formula price of the control of the formula price of the control of the cont dash of his former spirit : "Ah, you rogue! Herman, which were selected without reyou tried to kick my brains out once, but" gard to cost, of the best to be found in Engthousand dollars. By the Washington, on her last trip, he received a cow of the same strain as the bull, for which we are told he paid \$3,000, besides expenses of her passage. This is it bably the highest prized cow ever imported. She was accompanied by a two months' old call, which cost \$750. Also, a lot of South Down sheep, of superior quality. If they are better than those imported by Mr. Morriss, of Mt. Fordham, they must be very extraordinary, but not more so than the mania now prevailing for raising the standard of cattle in this country by fresh importations of the best ever produced by English

A Lange Bonn .- One of the largest bonds which has ever been taken on appeal to the Supreme Court, was taken yesterday in the case of Masse a rs W. Alling and others, appealed from the Fourth District Court .-The plaintiff obtained a verdict and judgnent against the defendants for a portion of Brownsville, Texas, for \$25,000 damages or in default of the defendants making to the plaintiff a good and sufficient title of the land in question within ninety days, the defendants were condemned to pay the plaintiff

millions of dollars.

THE RIGHT TO BREAK LETTERS .- In the officer had a right, under any circumstances, istence. to break the seal of a letter addressed to another person-Judge McLean said that "if any person opened a letter under any pretence had no an hority to open them, neither had the marshal, police, nor the court.

Piggos Roost .- We are told, says the Clarion Democrat, that there is a pigeon roost, in the vicinity of Tionesti, Venango county, where millions of the feathered tribe have congregated to spend the season. It is said in Beaver. There were present with the that in the evening they come in flocks that old Patriarch and his wife, 11 children (1 darken the air and at times the noise made | dead.) 80 grand children, 1 great grand child. be their wings may be heard for miles. In the morning they leave for the beach woods. Homan voices cannot be heard at a few yards distance in the evening when the birds are coming to the grove. Many people are visiting the spot to witness a sight they never

EXCITING NEWS FROM THE PLAINS. Massacre of Captain Gunnison and Eight of

His Party by Indians, e.c. has arrived at Independence, bringi g n elligence of the massacre of Captain Gunnison and part of his exploring party.

An express reached Governor Young on the 31-t of October from Captain Morris, giving an account of the na sacre, which was committed by a party of Indians on Sevier river. The killed were Captain Gunnison; Mr. Kern, the topographical engineer; William Potter, a guide; two others, and three privates of company A, mounted rifle-

The following are the particulars :- Cap tain Gunnison and twelve of his party had separated from the rest, and while at breakfast a band of Indians, intending to destroy a lasting joys, where the sensualist and the Mormon village near at hand, came upon sceptic views only gloom, decay, annihila- them and fired with rifles, and then used bows and arrows. Shots were returned by this tapping could be heard at a distance of the Gunnison party, but they were overpowtwenty-six arrows shot in his body, and when of the survey, which had been nearly com- certained, a person was sent a considerable taken by the Indians.

dians, and endeavor to obtain the lost pro-

A party of Cheyennes surrounded the mail, and demanded nearly all the provisious, with a brace or more of deer hounds. which were given up to them.

Mr Gallegos, the delegate to Congress, has arrived, and left for Washington.

ARRIVAL OF JOHN MITCHELL. NEW YORK, Nov. 30. The steamer Prometheus brought the cele-

brated Irish Patriot John Mitchel, with his wife and six children. Accompanying Mr. was considered indisputable, and the Indians Mitchel, is Mr. P. J. Smythe, who went out in proportion to the degree of heat used, is were very soon compelled to evacuate the to bring him home. The whole are in ex. the rapidity of the process and the amount

liam Mitchel, the brother of the Patriot .--The meeting between these friends in sorrow Tears of joy were shed on both sides.

an immense amount of congratulation, the party were smuggled ashore in carriages that were in readiness, which drove off at a rapid pace toward the Hamilton Ferry: amid the roars of artiflery and the shoots of the populace; they were attended by an immence throng of persons who ran after the carriage, eager to get a glance at the Patriot. The ferry boat was crowded to excess, and on its arrival at the Brooklyn side was received by a still larger crowd of welcomers.

Mr. Mitchell and his family, together with his friends, were cheered in the most enthusiastic manner, and the carriages which bere them were followed by the throng. After bowing to the people, Mr. Mitchell ordered the driver to proceed to the residence of his mother. His way thither was like the march of a conqueror, and so enthusiastic were his friends that they were almost ready to take him from the vehicle, and carry him upon their shoulders The carriages stopped at the corner of Union and Hicks streets, at the residents of Mr Mitchell's mother brother and sister. The reuniting of this long sepa- of Coleridge. Nothing can be more eloquent, rated family can be imagined, but its details nothing more true : were two sacred for description.

A STRIKE BY FEMALES AGAINST AMERICAN \$114,000. The defendants have appealed SEWING MACHINES .- Among the bodies strik and have been required to formish a bond ing, or on the eve of striking, in London, and sureties for \$200,000 on the appeal .- N. may be numbered the lensale cloak and mantle makers. They have held a meeting to express their opposition to the American LARGE RAILROAD CONTRACT. -It is stated sewing machine; and they call upon all the hat Mr. Washington McLean, of Cincinnati, seamstresses engaged in establishments to and several other gentlemen, under the firm aid them in opposing it, as it is likely to be of Washington McLean & Co , have contract- introduced generally into wholesale houses, ed to build a railway from Fort Wayne, via and the ruin of thousands of people must ne-Lacon, to Council Bluffs. The distance is cessarily ensue A petition is in the course some five hundred miles, and the contract of signature, from them, addressed to the amounts to between sixteen and eighteen employers generally, showing the incompe-Martha Washington case, recently on trial at the use of the machine as likely to drive wo- stone This is a novel and appropriate meth-Columbus, a question arose as to whether an men to a more "ignoble" pursuit for an ex- od not only com-nemorating a friend, but of

Mahala Wiggins, on a canal bear at Nanticoke whatever, he was liable to be prosecu ed un. dam, and for whose arrest the commissioners der the post office laws." It suspicious let. of Luzerne county offered the paltry reward ers came, it would be better for the post. of \$100, has recently been arrested at Toledo master to send them to the department; they city, Ohio, by Marshal Cobleigh, and was brought to Wilkesburre jail on the 21st met., and placed in the custody of the authorities He will shortly be tried for his crime.

The New Berlin Ster contains an account I a recent interesting Family Gathering at the residence of Hon. NER MIDDLESWARTH, and a large number of neighbors.

Toucuino.-The Buffalo Republican says of the Western Hotel, was accosted this out ?" The little fellow looked at the inter-The Canada musicrats are busily engaged rogater a moment, while his bosom heaved.

GAME IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

Among the interesting features of the vovage of the "Investigator" into the Arctic Sr. Louis, Nov. 30, - The Salt Lake mail regions is the quantity and description of game found by the daring explorers. The crew of the lovestigator killed from the first of October, 1850, to the 8th of April, 1853, the following, mostly during the spring of the present year : 7 musk oxen, 110 deer, 169 scribes; hares, 486 grouse, 198 ducks, 29 geese, 2 wolves and 4 bears; total 1.065. The musk oxen averaged 278 lbs, each, and the deer 70 lbs. The deer were found to be very wild, and the gunners had to exercise great cantion to obtain a shot. The mode they

adopted was the following: "They secreted themselves in various part" of the ravines, or behind the sand hills, and listened with breathless silence until they heard the deer tap the snow off the willow with their feet in order to eat the herbage. When the air is frosty and the weather calm two hundred yards, and, by listening and ered, and only four escaped. Gunnison had observing minutely, the gunner easily detected the position in which his prey was found one of his hands was off. The notes located. As soon as this was correctly aspleted, instruments and the animals, were distance round the deer, and a slight noise having been made at their back they imme-Governor Young immediately sent aid to diately ran off, probably past the gunner. It Captain Morris, to release him from his criti- was in such instances where the chances of cal position in the mulst of treacherous In- 'a kill' occurred. One hundred and ten deer were thus killed; and as they will run perty. The party intended soon to go into distances after receiving wounds, it is fair to suppose that many more would have been secured if the crew had been accompanied

ANOTHER SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL -The Meriden (Conn.) Whig, announces a new invention by Mr. Gold, for heating a room without the use of Coal or Wood, and says "By its use, one pint of water is converted into steam, condensed and re-converted to steam, ad infinitum; does not need to be renewed; the heat is continually radiate, and of calorie evolved. It occupies but little As the Promethens came up the river she room, may be painted in any style, and hung was boarded by Messrs. Meagher and Wil- up on the wall; may be carried from one room to another; cannot be injured by care less servants, heating rapidly, and cost is trione fifth that of coal and wood. The heat The river was alive with boats, in which used is that of burning alcohol or other gasc-

learn from the Hartford (Md.) Gazette, that in the Circuit Court of Harford county, hold at Belaira few days since, Judge Constable. in a case before him, decided that supervisors of roads are liable to indictment for allowing roads to become impassable, whether the amount of funds in their hands at the time is sufficient to make the necessary re pairs or not. It a reasonable sum of money is required to put the road in good order, the supervisor, is bound to have it done, on his own responsibility, and settle afterward with the county commissioners.

HENRY ASSLIN of Jackson county, Georgis, aged 106 years, a soldier in the revolu tionary war, departed this life on the 26th of October. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the continental army in N. Carolina, and was with Count Polaski at the siege of Savannah.

HERE is a beautiful sentence from the per

"Call not that man wretched who, what ever else he suffers, as to pain inflicted or pleasure denied, has a child for whom he deats. Poverty may grind him to the dust, obsenrity may east its dark mantle over him, his voice may be unheaded by those among whom he dwells and his face may be un known by his neighbors-even pain may rack his joints, and sleep flee from his pillow, but he has a gem with which he would not part for the wealth defying computations, for fame filling a world's ear, for the highest power, for the sweetest sleep that ever fell

A NEW AND PRETTY IDEA -A grave stone tency of the machine to complete articles of lately cut in this City, says the Newark (N. dress requiring extensive neatness, and beg. J) Advertiser, has at the top a dagnerrectype the U S. Senate caused by the resignation ging them carnestly to consider the result of of the deceased person neatly set into the bringing them as they appeared in life, to the recellection of acquaintances visiting JAMES QUIN, the boatman who murdered their graves. Were it universally adopted, it would increase the melanchuly interest of cometeries, and would be an invaluable addition to the tombs of public and distinguished citizens.

> ANOTHER PLANET -Mr Bird, the astronomer at Bishop's Observatory, London, discovered on the 8th ult., another new planet, rather brighter than a star of the night magnitude. It is the ninth he has discovered since the commencement of his systematic search in 1846, and the twenty-seventh of the group between Mars and Jupiter. It was discovered in the Constellation Taurns, about two degrees south of the eliptic.

Suicide or a Medium .- The Herkimer Democrat contains an account of the spicide A little boy, clad poorly, standing in front of Lewis A Emery, in that town. He was a young man of 21 years of age, had been a morning by a rude young man, with the believer in spiritual mediams, and was himquestion, "Does your mother know you're self a medium. He had been slightly deranged for some time before his death.

had come to the conclusion, that some of the conclusion in fortifying their houses against the attacks and team of the conclusion.

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WHITEWASHING EXTRAORDINARY. The Rev. James Williams, the well-known and phranthropic missionary, so long resi dent in the South Sea Islands, taught the natives to manufacture lime from the coral of their shares The powerful effect produced upon them, and the extraor linary uses to which they applied it, he thus facillously de-

"After baying laughed at the process of burning, which they believed to be to cook the coral for their food, what was their astonishment when in the morning they found his cottage glittering in the rising sun, white as snow : they danced, they song, they shouted and screamed with joy. The whole island was in a commotion, given up to won-der and curiosity, and the laughable sceneswhich ensued after they got possession of the brush and tub buffle description. The bon ton immediately voted it a cosmetic and kalydor, and superlatively happy did many a swarthy coquette consider herself could she but enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush. And now party spirit ran high, as it will do in more civilized countries, as to who was or who was not best entitled to preference. One party argued their superior rank; one had got the brush and was deter mined at all events to keep it; and a third tried to overture the whole, that they might obtain some of the sweepings. They did not even scruple to rob each other of the little share that some had been so happy as to secure. But soon new lime was prepared, and in a week not a but, a domestic utensil, a wat-club, or garment but what was as white as snow; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with the most grotesque figures; not a pig but what was similarly whitened, and even mothers might be seen in every direction capering with extravagant gestures and yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed infants."

NEW YORK LIBERALITY--There has re" cently been raised in the city of New York, by individual voluntary subscription, one bundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of enlarging the Broadway Hospital and the Insane Asylum at Bloomingdale. The subscription was headed by James Lenox with twenty-five thousand dollars, and by Joseph Sampson with ten thousand dollars.

The Correspondent of the Journal of Comson and Cobb would be the national democratic ticket for the Posidency and Vice Presidency in 1856. The Empire Same of the North and the South are to be a

DEATH OF REMINGTON, THE BRIDGE BUIL-DER -The Southern papers unnounce the death of John R. Remington, at Gaiveston Texas, on the 18th ult of yellow fever. Mr-Re nington was well known as the inventor of the "Remington Bridge," and the inventor of many other new branches of mechanical

The yield of potatoes on the American botom, near Alron, Ill., is astonishing. As many as 400 bushel per acre, it is said, have been dug this season. The average is 300 oushel. They are worth 25 to 30 cents per

It is said a majority of the Mississippi Senate is in favor of Gov. Foote for the United States Senate, but that in the House he is in a large minority, so that in all probability no. election will take place.

The Hallowell Gazette notices the receipt of an apple from Mr. Morton, of that city. which was picked from a tree in 1822, thirty-one years ago. It is in a good state of reservation, and quite a corinsity. Jenge Perer, of India a, has decided that

the Liquor Law, passed in that State last

winter, is pheonstitutional, and has discharged those who had been arrested charged with breaking that law. ARKANSAS U. S. SENATOR .- Robert W. lohnson, late member of the U S. House of Representatives, has been appointed by the Governor of Arkansas to fill the vacancy in

of the Hon, Solon Borland, now filling a diplomatic station. NEW HAMPSHIRE U. S SENATOR .- Concords Nov. 30 -- Ex-Gov. Williams has been appointed U. S. Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Atherton.

The new Anthracite Fur ace of Messrs. Clement, B ooks & Co., at Hupewell, Berks county, was successfully "blown in" last

The Vermont Legislature lately got into a strong debate, and to still matters, they invited in the Baker family, who came and sung three songs.

The Union Canal Company have succeeded in negotiating the loan to enable them to widen their canal. The work will now go on without much forther delay

The physicians of Newburyport, Mass., have agreed to raise their charges to our

peainst the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. Poultry exhibition s were held at Cincinus

The Charleston Mercury takes ground

and Charleston last week.