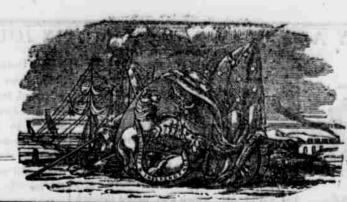
SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Demspaper-Devoted to Politics, Miterature, Moratity, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Aris, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

EW SERIES, VOL. 6, NO. 49.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1854.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 28

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. CHE AMERICAN is published every Saturday as VO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly is cance. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are d. All communications or letters on business relating to office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

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Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-unberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Philad. Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL, TTORNEY AT LAW Office opposite the Court House, unbury, Northumberland County, Pa.

Prompt attention to business in adjoining WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, TTORNEY AT LAW

SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .- tf. M. L. SHINDEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OCTOR I. W. HUGHES, Church, Sunbury. Sunbury, May 14, 1853.—tf.

N. M. Newnam's atty's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville, Penna.

Plumbing Shop, I AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, ock Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths. Hydrants, se, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Wa-Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for ter and steam, Brass Oil Cups, and Globes Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and imbing done in the neatest manner at the

N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead. Pottsville, Aug. 27, 1853.-1y

CONFIDENCE can be placed, to the fullest extent, in the use of the Surpeon runs of Min. Berrs of Philadelphia. So many thousand enses are known of entire of of Ladies from the most intense pain of body and diety of mind, arising from the use of other applications to repraction whatever. Reware of notal, glass springs if kinds, and elastic preparations, the tendency of which idjure the patient, is but too well known to many suf-crs and physicians. To avoid all Counterficts, apply a maily or by letter to Mrs. B., No. 321 Walnut Street; uninc ner Signature on cuch Supporter, and her United tes Copyright labels on each box. Her Supporters precisioned by a standing of 29 years and also by the Faculcousisting on the highest names in the United States.—
RESDO BY MAIL VEGE. PRICES MODERATE. Address, obsaile or retail orders, to JAS. BETTS, Agent, No Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Phila., October 1, 1833.—16.

WM. M'CARTY, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

[UST received and for sale, a fresh supply EVANGELICAL MUSIC Singing Schools. He is also opening at

is time, a large assortment of Books, in every anch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific ooks, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both th and without Engravings,—and every of vari-, of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Dist of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen ics, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, d now offered (in fresh binding) at the low ice of \$5.00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

ecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. ordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of tich will be sold low, either for cash, or counproduce. February, 21, 1852,—tt.

Shamokin Town Lots. THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of hamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can

icertain the terms and conditions of sale by illing on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent.

Shamekin, Oct. 15, 1853 .- tf. LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY, Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Murgaretta Street. Phila., August 20, 1853.—1y.

VICHAEL TRACY, Wholesale Dealer in Confectionary, Fruits and Groceries, p. 204 MARKET Street, above sixth, south de, next door to Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia Phila., Oct. 29, 1853,-3m.

THESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality just received and for sale by
June 4, 1854 — H. B. MASSER. NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Congres ink for sale, wholssale and retail by December 28, 1856. H. B. MASSER.

SHOES,-All kinds of Boots Shoes and slippers for sale by G. ELSBERG & CO. Market street, opposite the Post Office.

WUSTICES' FEE BILLS For sale by Sunbury, 1881 --- 26

SELECT POETRY.

· THE PRINTING PRESS.

Although we do not rank ourselves with those who make an interminable clatter about the importance and potency of the press, we must confess that the sentiments embodied in the annexed stanzas copied from the Fall River Monitor, elicit our hearty admiration. They remind us of an old ballad written upwards of eighty years ago, by Sir Lovell O'Neil. The author of the poem we copy from the Fall River Monitor, is a 1000 man of unquestionable talent.

THE PRINTING PRESS.

The Printing Press, there is mighty power In the flap of its iron wing;
It finds its way to the peasant's bower,
And the palaces of the king.
It scatters the germs of death, or life; Like dew drops over the land; And sooths to peace or wakes to strife, As with a talismanic wand.

What glorious things achieved have been, By a tree and glorious press, Telling earth's crushed ones how and whe For their wrongs to seek redress-Rich treasures from mines of my mystic lore. 'Mong the nations bath it spread; And tomes of science, sealed of yore,

To the millions open made. What a waking up of slumbering mind, From the glimmering dreamy past, Has the press achieved, to bless mankind, Since the twilight days of Fanst? The flashings of mind on mind have thro' Its opening portals rushed, Till powers unparallel'd and new Like floods o'er the world have gush'd.

t shakes the curtain of olden time. Behind which the Genii hide, And the imps away to a darker clime, Like snow in a sunshine slide.

With usages old, and gray, and stark,
I' grapples and down they fall,
As Dagon fell down before the Ark

Of the God of Israel. FFICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal O, the Press hath its sweet and bitter rills, For missions of good or ill-It warms to life or it blights and kills, At the operator's will. It stamps the leaves with words, whose

death Like a burning lava flows-Or, a health, reviving, balmy breath, Thre' the latter'd page it flows.

The Printing Press bath a potent power, To judgement the Judge it brings: It scorps and rebuked, and triumphs o'er, The pride and the pomp of kings, The tyrant shrinks from the withering ire, Of its thousand, thousand tongues; As it pours the volumes of its scorching fire From its tireless iron lungs.

The sword to which tottering despots cling, [PORTANT TO PHYSICIANS AND That sways in its royal robes the king, The boor in his homespun dress. There is might to loose-there is might to

> In the touch of its magic rod-And it moves on the mess of the human mind. With the powers of a demi-god.

The lady fair, thro' the stilly hours Of the softly waning night, Is tranced by the fascinating powers In its tales of love and light The studious youth the midnight oil. Spends o'er its lessons sage; And the heary man, the' bowed with toil, Cons over the mystic page.

O, the mammoth modern Printing Press, It can bend a nation's will; Awaken to ire, or rage suppress, With the trickling of a quill. Commissioned with burning, truthful words From a powerful, caustic pen;
'Twill turn the edge of a thousand swords Beard the lion in his den.

Then it battles bravely to secure Man's equal rights to man; It scares the oppressors of the poor, With its fearless, withering ban. O. soon may its undivided powers, With resistless moral might, Shed on the thirsty nations, showers Of truth, and love, and light.

That war, with blood red fangs may gloat, O'er heaps of slain no more; Nor through the cannon's sulphurous throat Send forth its thundering roar. That hushed, clash of arms may cease, Around a blood-stained world; That men may everywhere in peace, See Freedom's flag unfurled.

O, the Printing Press, when men of worth Shall all its powers control; Like streams in desert shall break forth, Men's noblest power of soul; And vice with all her haggard train, Ashamed shall hide the head, And Eden-like o'er earth again, Primeval bliss will spread.

Then ho! for a free, unshackled Press, With its thunderbolts to bear, On the bulwarks of unrighteousness And oppression everywhere. Till men shall freely fraternize; And hollowed offerings bring, To welcome from the upper skies,

Their everlasting king

Biographical.

DEATH-BED OF TOM PAINE-1809.

"Tell me," was the language of the ancients," tell me not how a man lives but for infidelity may be had in an exhibition er facility, and could express his thoughts of its legitimate fruits, we take from the better in it than in English. U. S. Catholic Magazine the following extract from a letter of Bishop Fenwick to

his brother at Georgetown College :-A short time before Paine died, I was sent for by him. He was prompted to this by a poor Catholic woman, who went to here interrupted him abruptly, and in a see him in his sickness; and who told him sharp tone of voice ordering him to speak among other things, that, in his wretched condition, if any body could do him good English." F. Kohlmann without showing it would be a Roman Catholic priest. This the least embarrasment, resumed his dis-

because I was at the time quite young and to have his assistance, as I knew, from the great reputation of Paine, that I should have to do with one of the most impious as

well as infamous of men. We shortly after set out for the house, at Greenwich, where Paine lodged, and on our way agreed upom a mode of proceeding

We arrived at the house; a decent looking elderly woman (probably his housekeeper) came to the door and inquired whether we were Cathelic priests; "for," said she, "Mr. Paine has been so much annoyed of late by ministers of other deleft express orders with me to admit no one to-day but the clergymen of the Catholic church." Upon assuring her that we were Catholic Clergymen, she opened the door and showed us into the parlor. She then left the room, and shortly after returned to inform us that Paine was asleep, and at the same time expressed a wish that we would not disturb him : " for," said she, "he is always in a bad humor when roused out of his sleep; 'tis better to wait a little till he awake." We accordingly sat down, and resolved to await a more favorable moment. "Gentlemen," said the lady, after having taken her seat also, eI really wish you may succeed with Mr. Paine, for he is laboring under great distress of mind ever since he was informed by his physicians that he cannot possibly live and must die shortly. He sent for you to-day, because he was told that it any one could do him good, you might. Possibly he may think you know of some remedy which his physicians are ignorant of. He is truly to be pitied. His cries, when he is left alone, are heart-rending. "O Lord help me!" he will exclaim during his paroxysms of Ais- conduct and actions of his creatutes." "I tress; "God help me!-Jesus Christ help will allow nothing, sir," he hastily replied; out any, the least variation, in a tone of sir, if you will listen calmly for one mosake, for I cannot bear to be alone," I motive. We have been given to under- he could reach it. then observed that I could not always be stand that you wished to see us, and we He, however, was on the platform in an with him, as I had much to attend to in are come accordingly; because it is a prin- instant, but only to see his prisoner spring

seems he cannot reconcile himself to die." Such was the conversation of the woman who had received us, and who probably had been employed to nurse and take care of him during his illness. She was a pretestant, yet seemed very desirons that we should afford him some relief in his state of abandonment, bordering on complete despair. Having remained thus some time in the parlor, we at length heard a noise in the adjoining room, across the passageway, which induced us to believe that Mr. Paine, who was sick in that room, had awoke. We accordingly proposed to proceed thither, which was assented to by the woman; and she opened the door for us. On entering we found him just getting out of your sins; and especially for the crime of his slumber. A more wretched being in appearance I never before beheld. He was lying in a bed, sufficiently decent in fury; he gritted his teeth, twisted and his look was that of a man greatly tortured in mind; his eyes haggard, his countenance forbidding, and his whole appearance that of one whose better days had been one continued scene of debauch. His only nourishment at this time we are informed, was nothing more than milk punch, in which he indulged to the full extent of his weak state. He had partaken undoubtedly but very recently of it, as the sides and corners of his mouth exhibited very unequivocal traces of it, as well as of blood, which had also flowed in the track, and left its mark on the pillow. His face, to a certain extent, had also been besmeared with it. The head of his bed was against the side of the room through which the door opened : F. Kohlmann having entered first, took his seat on the side near the foot of his bed. I took my seat on the same side nearer the head. Thus, in the posture in which Paine lay, his eyes could easily bear on F. Kohlmann, but not on

child to stay with me, for it is a hell to be

more unhappy, a more forsaken man; it

me easily, without turning his head. As soon as we had seated ourselves, F. Kohlmann, in a very mild tone of voice, informed him that we were Catholic priests, and were come, on his invitation, to see him. Paine made no reply. After a short pause, F. Kohlmann proceeded thus, addressing himself to Paine, in the French language, thinking that, as Paine had been to France, he was probably achow he dies before I can judge of him."- | quainted with that Janguage, (which was Beleiving there is much practical wisdom not the fact,) and might understand better in this saying, and that a powerful antidote what he said, as he had at that time a great-

"Mons. Paine, j'ai lu votre l'vre intitute L'age de la Raison, ou vous avez attaque l'ecriture sainte avec une violence, sans boraes, et d'autres de vos ecrits publies en France; et je suis persuade vue"-Paine sharp tone of voice ordering him to speak English, thus: "Speak English, man, speak woman was an American convert, (formerly a Shaking Quakeress) whom I had relows after his interruption, in English: or Gulf of Mexico, to the Pacific ocean.

| Shaking Quakeress | Whom I had re| Shaking Quakeress | Whom I had r

ceived into the church but a few weeks | "Mr. Paine, I have read your book entitled | before. She was the bearer of the message the Age of Reason, as well as all your other to me from Paine. I stated this circum- writings against the christian religion, and Dr. Curbin has condensed the following facts stance to F. Kohlmann, at breakfast, and am at a loss to imagine how a man of your relating to the number of thurches, aggregate requested him to accompany me. After good sense could have employed his talents accommodations, value of church property, some solicitation on my part, he agreed to in attempting to undermine what, to say do so; at which I was greatly rejoiced, nothing of its divine establishment, the wisdom of ages has deemed most conducive inexperienced in the ministry, and was glad to the happiness of man. The christian religion, sir---

"That's enough, sir, that's enough," said Paine, again interrupting him: I see what you would be about; I wish to hear no more from you sir. My mind is made up on that subject. I look upon the whole of the Christian scheme to be a tissue of absordities and lies, and Jesus Christ to be nothing more than a cunning knave and an

F. Kohlmann here attempted to speak again, when Paine with a lowering countenance, ordered him instantly to be silent. and trouble him no more. "I have told nominations calling upon him, that he has you already that I wish to hear nothing more from you."

"The Bible, sir," said F. Kohlmann, still attempting to speak, "is a sacred and divine book, which has stood the test and the criticisms of abler pens than yours; pens which have made at least some show of argument, and-

"Your Bible," returned Paine, "contains proved it to a demonstration.' All this time I looked on the monster with all his sins upon him. Seeing that F. Kohlmann had completely failed in making any impression upon him, and that Paine would listen to nothing that came from him, nor would even suffer him to speak, I finally concluded to try what effect I might have. I accordingly commenced with observing :- "Mr. Paine, you will certainly allow that there exists a God. and this God cannot be indifferent to the me," repeating the same expressions with- "I shall make no concessions," "Well, the house. "Then" said he, "send even a ciple with us never to refuse our services from the cars, while they were running at

obtrude upon any individual."

Paine on hearing this seemed to relax a ittle; in a milder tone of voice than he had hitherto used, he replied: "You can do me no good now-it is too late. Thave tried different physicians, and their remedies have all failed. I have nothing now to expect," (this he spoke with a sigh) have, indeed, told me as much." "You ly to him. "We are not come to prescribe any remedies for pour bodily complaints; we only come to make you an offer of our ministry for the good of your immortal soul, which is in great danger of being forever cast off by the Almighty, on account of having vilified and rejected His Son .-Paine, on hearing this, was roused into a tering all the while, the bitterest imprecain which he was at this time, that if he had had a pistol, he would have shot one of us; for he conducted himself more like a madman than a rational creature. "Begone," says he "and trouble me no more. I was in peace," he continued, "till you came." We know better than that," replied F. Kohlmann; we know you cannot be in peace, there can be no peace for the wicked. God has said it." "Away with you, and your God too; leave the room instantly," he exclaimed, "all that you have uttered are lies-filthy lies; and if I had a little more time I would prove it, as I did about your imposter, Jesus Christ." "Monster," exclaimed F. Kohlmadn, in a burst of zeal, "you will have no more time .-Your hour has arrived. Think rather of the awful account you have already to render, and ask pardon of God, and provoke no longer his just indignation upon your head." Paine here ordered us again to retire, in the highest pitch of his voice,

and seemed a very maniac, with rage and madness. "Let us go," said I to F. Kohlmann; "we have nothing more to be done. He seems to be entirely abandoned by God; further words are lost upon him." Upon this we both withdrew from the room and left the unfortunate man to his thoughts. I never, before or since, beheld

a more hardened wretch. This you may fely upon it, is a faithful and correct account of the transaction. I remain your affectionate brother. (Signed) | BENEDICT, Bp. of Boston.

SEVERAL of the leading capitalists of New York, with Messrs. Corcoran, of Washington, Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, Mr. McLane, of Baltimore, and other distinguished capitalists, are making application to the Wisconsin Legislature for the charter of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital of fifty millions, to build a railroad from any

IMPORTANT CHURCH STATISTICS. From the returns of the late census, Rev. add average value of church property, which we cany from the National Ma-

Denominations.	Number in	Aggregate gore	4	Av. val.
Baptian	1 1,791	13,130,878	810,001,00	81,244
Christian	819		915,510	
Congregations	1.070	795,177		
Datch Reformed	324		4.016,730	
:pisecial	1,120	635.213	11,951,970	6,000
rea	301	HIP,505	250,055	689
Friends	714	293,993	1,200,962	
Jerman Ref d	327	100 000		
lewish	310	19,575		11,007
wheran	1,983			9,583
Menmonite	110	23,500	14,215	856
Wethodiet Moravien	12.467	4,258,000	14,656,971	1,174
Personal Control of the Control of t	336	119,135	443,045	1,339
resbytecism	5,754	2,640,416	14,309,860	3.135
toman Cahalia	1,112		8,970,818	5.069
Wedenborgian Junker	1.5		108,103	7,900
nion	53			885
nitarian	910		699,665	1,114
Tederated Co.	243	126,567	3,208,120	18,449
silversolist	191	215 402	1,787,015	3,576
linor Sects	321	115,319	741,080	2,283
	363019	3,819,700	990,410,039	GN0 139

It will be seen from the above that the Methodists are the most numerous and most wealthy of all the number. The Haptist, in point of numbers, are the next, and the Presbyterians next in wealth, and very near the same as the Methodists. But if all who nothing but fables; yes fables; and I have claim to be Presbyterians, such as Orthodox Congragationalists German Reformed, &c., be added, as these have who are classed as with pity, mingled with indignation at his Methodist, then the Presbyterian order will blasphemies. I felt a degree of horror at foot up second in numbers, making 3,174,111. thinking that a very short time he would and first in wealth, making \$27,386,462, be cited to appear before the tribunal of nearly double the amount of the Methodist, his God whom he so shockingly blasphemed, and almost one third of the aggregate of all the denominations named in the catalogue

county, proceeded to Baltimore with a requisition from Governor Bigler, for Shan, the prize fighter, who had previously been arres. looked for. ted in that city. He took possession of his prisoner, hand-cuffed him, and took the night train for that city. When they arrived at Petersburg to withdraw. Havre de Grace, the prisoner begged to have voice that would alarm the house. Some- ment," said I, "I will prove to you that the irons token off. As the cars were going while England will contribute as her quota times he will say, "O God! what have I there is such a being; and I will demon- at a rapid rate the Sheriff finally complied 10,000 men, and pay half the total expenses done to suffer so much!" then shortly after, strete from His very nature that He cannot with his request. When about three miles of the combined forces. "But there is no God:" And again, a little after—"Yet if there should be, what will I wish to hear nothing you have to say; I doubtedly the accomplice—cut the bell rope and. become of me hereafter?" Thus he will see your object, gentlemen, is to trouble that run through the cars, and stepped to the continue for some time, when on a sudden me; I wish you to leave the room." This door and threw it open Sloan evidently everything now depends upon the position he will scream as if in terror and agony, and call out for me by name. On one of these occasions, which are very frequent, I will be spoke in an exceeding angry tone, so much so that he foamed at the mouth.—

'Mr. Paine,'' I continued, "I assure you to the door the instant it was opened. The to the door the instant it was opened. The later that Austria and Russia will went to him and inquired what he wanted. that our object in coming hither was pure. Sheriff sprang after him, but a man sit- co-operate with France and England, but the "Stay with me," he replied, "for God's by to do you good. We had no other ting by the door had nearly closed it before

to a dying man asking for them. But for the rate of from twenty-five to thirty miles alone." "I never saw," she concluded, "a this we should not have come, for we never an hour. He saw him strike the ground and intrepid sher if followed, striking upon his face and cutting his lip through. He arose and found that his upper lip was the only wound of consequence. His prisoner gathered himself and started for a run, evidently "but a steady dissolution. My physicians crippled by his fall. The Sheriff followed and gained on the culprit, calling upon him have misunderstood me," said I immediate- to surrender, who seeing he was about to be overtaken, turned and squared himself for a fight. The Sheriff drew his revolver and attempted to fire, but fortunately for the pris. very probable. oner it missed fire. He was about to try another, when the pogilist serrendered and

The Sheriff held the pistol to his breast, and told him to hold out his hands for the irons, which he submissively did. After seitself, but at present besmeared with filth ; turned himself several times in his bed, ut- coring him, the Sheriff put his prisoner before him, and started towards the city on foot. tions. I firmly believe such was the rage At the next stopping place the conductors who had remained ignorant of what had happened, was informed of the circumstance, and was persuaded to run back, expecting to find the Sheriff and prisoner both dead, or badly injured. Instead of this, they were be for the purpose of asking permission for found on the rail, the victor marching his a Russian force to pass through Hungary. It prisoner before him. They were taken on is reported that if Orloff fails to obtain this board, and brought here, and the Sheriff pro- consent, the Czar will visit Vienna in person. ceeded to West Chester in triumph.

Before starting for Baltimore, the people not being S'oane through, but the sequel proved him to be equal to the emergency. When it is considered that Sloane is a noted pogilist, much heavier than Sheriff Heffelfinger, and the fearful rate at which the cars were going, this is one of the boldest attempts to escape, and the most determined perseverance in the recapture that we have ever March.

APPLES WITHOUT SEEDS OR CORES .- A correspondent of the Memphis Whig gives the the following recipi for obtaining apples without seeds and cores: Take the ends of the limbs of an apple

tree, where they hang low, so as to reach the ground, dig a small hole for each end under the tree, bend it down and bury it in the hole, confining it down so that it will remain. Do this in the winter, or the beginning of spring. The end of the lim5 thus buried will take root and put up sprouts of scions, which, when hey become sufficiently large to "set out," fig up at the proper season, and transplant hem in the orchard where you wish them to remain. When they get large enough to bear, they will bear apples as above.

Cost of Living in Paris. - The Paris cor. respondent of the New York Express says; of begin to understand why people are consomical here; hey would be ruined if the

Foreign News.

Arrival of the Canada. There were current several tumbes of a LATER FROM EUROPE.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The Queen's Speech. Increase of the Army Recommended-Russian

Ambassadors About Leaving London and Paris - Rumored Recall of the French and English Ministers at St. Petersburg. WITHDRAWAL OF THE COMBINED FLEETS.

Rumored Destruction of the Russian Fleets' EIGHTY THOUSAND PRENCH TROOPS ORDERED TO TURKEY

REINFORCEMENTS FROM EGYPT! The Vice Commander of Sebastapol Cashiered for Permintting an English Frigate to Enter the Harbor!

COTTON STEADY. BREADSTUFFS DULL AND DECLINING CONSOLS DEPRESSED.

HALIFAX, Feb. 16. The Conard mail steamship Canada, from Liverpool, with dates to the 4th just., arrived here this evening, having made an uncommonly short passage for this season of the year, only twelve days.

ENGLAND.

The British army and navy are to be immediately increased, and the Queen's proclamation was shortly anticipated, opening the enrolment for the navy.

The answer of England and France to the Czar's inquiries, respecting the entry of the BOLD ATTEMPT AT ESCAPE OF ONE OF silled fleets into the Black Sea, was delivered the 1st of February to the Russian Ministers in London and Paris,

The reply was unfavorable to the demands of the Czar, and the departure of the Russian Ministers from London and Paris was honrly

It is reported that orders have been sent to the French and British Ambassadors at St-

France is to send \$0,000 men to Turkey,

The funds are quiet and not much depres-

roll upon it like a ball, and supposed his legs | Prince also goes upon similar missions to | best arithmaticians of the age. Alas! for the various German Courts

The Council of French Cabinet, held at a Prehibitory Law to remove the dreadful the Tuileries, on the 30th ult, decided-so temptation from the weak and erring ? the report goes-to send 80,000 troops in four seperate bodies, into Turkey, under the command of Generals Canvobut, Macruahorn, Pelissier and Bonsquet.

Great uneasiness exists throughout Northern Italy and an outbreak is thought to be

The Pontifical decree has been issued, extending the permission to the free import of breadstuffs to April. The same decree also gives a forced currency to the Roman trea-

Commodore Quessado, has been appointed Naval Commander at Havana. Revolutionary handbills had been published throughout Spain, and the popular feeling against the Queen is growing intense.

Count Orloff's mission to Vienna, is said to

Count Orloff's interview with the Emperor of Austria was brief and unsatisfactory .of West Chester told the Sheriff that he could The people favor a Western alliance. It is said that Count Orloff is dissatisfied with his reception at Vienna, and it is further reported, that the Emperor of Austria will regard the crossing of the Danube by the Russian troops, as equivalent to a declaration of war. A Russian rigement of guards have been

> The Russian Vice Commander of Sebasto pol has been cashiered for not preventing the English frigate Retribution from entering stranger than fiction."-Alta Cal , Nov 15.

ordered to the Bultie provinces by the 1st of

Mr. Bell the English engineer, who was captured in the battle of Sinope, on board a Tu kish war steamer and imprisoned at Sabastapol has been released.

The Russian Chambers have promptly granted the supplies necessary to put the country in a complete state of defence. TURKEY.

vere battle is not confirmed.

former anchorage in Besika Bay, causing young nightingales are in the musical fomuch astonishment wherever it has been tore; they must be cared for. The parent made known.

Government to report on the condition of the England. Her advent in this country, before Turkish army on the Dannbe, pronounces it long, is not at all improbable. Perhaps she capable of keeping the Russians in check for | will come and live with us, making her resta long time, but says the Turks are deficient dence on States Island-the most faveries

Two French officers have also been sent to report upon the general condition and strength of the Turkish Asiatic force.

naval engagements in the Black Sea, in which the Russian fleets was destroyed .-This, however, needed confirmation.

A portion of the Torkish fleet had gone to Egypt, for the purpose of shipping 12,000 well trained troops, including a regiment of heavy artillery, and a regiment of riflemen. DENMARK.

The temper of the Swedish people against Russin is increasing.

The latest accounts from Persia state that the influence of England preponderates.

ARRIVAL OF STAR OF THE WEST.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer Star of the West, from San bar, arrived at New York on Thursday, at 12 o'clock, with 400 passengers, and \$750,000 in gold. She brings intelligence from Cali-

fornia to the afternoon of the 16th. The lates: advices from Lower California state that when Col. Watkins arrived with reinforcements for the Fillibusters under Col. Walker, he found the latter closely besieged at Encinada. The besiegers were afterwards repulsed, but in the conflict, Lient-McKibben, and a private named McCormack,

were killed. Five others were wounded. Col. Watkins had been made Vice President of the New Republic. Col. Walker was encamped at Encinada, and was in peaceful possession of the country. All the Mexican neighborhood had submitted and asked Walker's protection, promising neutrality. Col. Fremont's claim for Tamaclipus, in-

colving millions of dollars, has been rejected by the District Court. Mining business has been depressed by the dry weather, but heavy rains were be-

inning to fall. A bill has been introduced to grant to the United States a site for the Custom House in San Francisco. This site is worth about

"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION." There is a sad text in the following para-

raph, which we find in the Washington WATCH RETURNS. Ovid F. Johnson, lyng drunk in the street; workhouse thirty days. Dannis McCurdy, vagrant ; do.

As the Star remarks, Ovid F. Johnson is well known as being at one time an influential number of the Democratic party, and Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania. He is a man of acknowledged ability, Prince Napoleon has been sent to Belgium a good lawyer, eloquent speaker, and finished to impress upon the King the necessity of writer. Dennis McCurdy, for a number of noting firmly with the allies of Turkey, as years taught school in Washington city; is a Belgium cannot maintain neutrality without man of learning, has written several works incurring the displeasure of France. The on Mathematics, and is considered one of the poor, frail humanity! Shall we not have

ANOTHER "GENEVRA."

Almost everybody has listened with sadness to the plantive strains and saddening words of the old song. "Mistletoe Bough," in which the story is fold of a young bride; who in playful homor, on her wedding day, ran to hide from her spouse, and was found years afterward, mouldering to ashes in a chest with a spring-lock. It is a sorrowful, romantic tale, and has often brought tears into the eyes of romantic lovers. A sadder tale, however, and one which adds to its own horror by its reality, has been developed in this city. A few duys since we callel attention to an advertisement of the los of a little Spanish girl, answering the name of Ventura, whose agonized mother was a wrehing throughout the city for her. After, looking for her in vain for several days, and coming to the conclusion that the child was dead, she went to a large trunk in her house on Thursday, for the purpose of procuring some mourning apparel, when, upon opening it, what was the mother's horror to see lying there the decaying remnant of her once beautiful child. The trunk had been left open on the day the child was lost, and it is supposed that the inquisitive little one, having seen the dresses inside, had taken a fancy to them, and, upon attempting to procure them, had fallen into the trunk. The lid closed with a spring, and the little child died with suffocation. The tales of romance fall far short in depicting the agony which the poor mother felt upon this sad discoveryand the whole story is one which tends to prove the oft-repeated saying, that "truth is

JENNY Land - Was posessed, as the editor of the N. Y. Musical World has been seliably informed, of about \$250,000 before leaving this country. \$100,000 of this sum went to establishing public schools in Sweden .-\$50,000 more went to various charities. The \$100,000 remaining are so invested as to yield her now but about \$4,000 a year. She is living in Diesden; has a town house and No change has taken place in the condition a country-house, with equipage, plenty of of affairs at Kalafat, and the report of a ser servants, &c., all of which, \$4 000 in Germany can well fornish. But the generous All the allied fleets have returned to their Swede has given away too much. Some singer, therefore, appears again before the Col. Dein, who was sent by the French public in concerts, and will shortly sing in spot, to her, in America.