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berland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL; D. J. LEWIS WILLIAM MUIR.

May 8, 1856 .--- tf

## DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants.

Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety on best terms, from a full assortment, including Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c.

Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock be-

Bargain A RE now opening a new and very desirable stock of Spring and Summer Goods, embracing an endless variety. Their stock consists in part of

The following lines were written by Joux KEATS on his death-bed, and were the last verses over penned by that gifted young poet. Black & Fancy Broadcloths & Cassimeres, Summer Wares for men and boys, all styles and

DRESS GOODS. SILKS-Plain and Figured Black. An assortment of Plaid Stripe and Figured Fancy Dress Silks at unusually low prices, Shellies, Brazes, Braze De Lains, Mus. De Lains, Lawns, &c,

GINGHAMS\_from 61 to 25 cents per yard. CALICOES\_ " 3 " 121 " WHITE GOODS.

My spirit's lamp is faint and weak, My, feeble senses how: Death's finger pales my fading chesk, His seal is on my brow. Cambric, Jaconetts, Swiss, Tarlton, Mull, Bobi-nett, French and Swiss Laces, Edgings, &c. My heart is as a withered leaf, Brown and bleached Muslins, Drillings, Ticks, Checks, Towlings, Table Diapers, 4 c. Each fibre dead and sear ; And near me sits the spectre, Grief, To drain each burning tear.

GROCERIES. HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, The earth is bright with bads and bees, The air with purple beams-The winds are swimming in the trees,

Cedar-ware, Hollow-ware, Iron, Steel, Plaster Salt and Fiah. Also a tresh supply of DRUGS AND MEDIONNES. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention and a desire to please, still to meet with the assured of our friends.

the approva! of our friends. Geometry produce of all kinds taken at the highest market price Sunbury, May 24, 1856.--1y.

# FAMILY GROCERY. Flour, Feed and Provision store.

SEASHOLTZ & PETERY, It is not that I fear to die, Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts. That burns my withered breast-RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of But thus to wait with agony, Sunbury and vicinity that they have just And sigh in vain for rest. received a large and well selected assortment To count the minutes one by one,

## of choice FAMILY GROCERIES.

will be sold at the lowest prices, either for cash or

N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for

AT

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

consisting in part of

butter and eggs, corn, oats. rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .--

pretzels and cakes of every kind.

And ere the lingering day is done, To languish for the night. consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved To feel the sinking of the mind, Fruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Sugar, Coffee, (green, rozsted and ground.) Im-perial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black The nothingness of soul, Where all is dead, and dark, and blind, Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco, And drops of Lethe's bowl! And yet, O sunny Italy ! "Twere sweet to find a tomb egars, &c., together with every article usually found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which

Where wild flowers ever strewn by thee country produce. We are also prepared to sup-ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, Above my couch shall bloom.

Or sporting on the streams.

Nor winds, nor sunny skies-

And feed my soul with sighs.

My heart is weak for thee !"

And long for coming light.

She flies from misery.

I sigh to hope-"Come back again,

But woe is me ! my sighs are vain-

I languish in the arms of Death,

But not for me, the blossom's breath,

Farewell my harp !-- I kiss thy strings, Go hang thee in the bowers. Where oft thy dreamy whisperings Have charmed the buried hours.

And if some finger fain would wake EXTERIOS: 03001035 Thine unremembered lay, And bid thy sleeping silence break, Then, haply, wilt thou say;---

S. N. Thompson's Store, "Oh ! stranger scatter roses. In Lower Augusta township, at the Junction of the Talpehocken and Plum creek roads. And slips of cypress burn-A broken heart reposes Within this silent urn." THE subscriber having returned from the city with a new and extensive assortment of fushionable goods, respectfully calls the attention of Farmers, Mechanics and others to the same.

# Miscellancons.

Dry Goods, viz : INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER ON LAKE Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Vestings, Tweeds, and all kinds of Spring and Summer Wear, LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, alty: Calicoes, Muslin de Lains, Lawns, Ginghams, Berages, Robes, Woolens, Flaunels, &c. GROCERIES. Sugar, Teas, Collee, Rice, Mulasses, Choese, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., &c. Hardware, Neils, Screws, Files, Saws, Knives & Forks, &c Queens and Glassware, various styles and patterns. BOOTS AND SHORS. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. Mars Cars, &c., of various sizes and styles. Besides a large and general assortment of fashionable goods. Call and examine for your-

Lost.n KEATS' DIANG POEM.

having his hands burdened with his gold, or he would be lost. He was still bewildered by the excitement of the time. Finally he threw his watch overboard, and put his gold in his pocket. A yound had who was strip-ped to jump in, saw the watch flying, sprang after it catching it on his arm before it reach-ed the water. He hung it around his neck, and being a good swimmer kept a loat until taken up. He was rewarded by the owner, who was saved with \$10.

The youthful poet was removed to Italy, where he expired; the last words he whispered were, "I die of a broken heart." Many pieces have appeared purporting to be his last production, but these now transcribed who had in his state room a sum of moneysome \$3000-went and took, from the packare the last that ever emanated from his pen: some \$3000-went and tooks from the pack-age about half the amount, and put it in his pocket. When the alarn of fire was given, he found it impossible to reach his state room and the balance was lost. He could not ex-plain to himself why he took a portion of the mean of the alarn is also also be a portion of the money, or why he should have taken any of it, at the time he did. It was a suggestion of his mind which came\_involuntarily and without apparent cause one of those incom-prehensible things for which there is no explanation.

The Detroit Tribune, of Friday, relates the

following incidents : There was on the ill-fated steamer Northern Indiana, a lone mother with four children Satisfying herself that the destruction of the boat was inevitable, and that the wide waters of the lake was the dernier and almost hopeless resort, the noble woman cooly cast her eyes about for the best security for her four little ones and herself. Looking over the side of the vessel she saw a table floating near by. Quickly she calculated the chances Then, binding three of her children to herself, she gently lifted the fourth over the side of the vessel and dropped him into the lake, directing him to "Keep still and float on the water." Having done this, she next jumped into the water herself with her three little ones. In a few moments she seized the float-ing table, placed the three little ones upon it. then sought and secured her fourth child, and getting them all upon it, she clung to it herself until all were finally rescured by the boats and placed upon the steamer Mississip-pi, where the noble woman was bartily cheer-ed and congratulated by the passengers on the steamers, who had been anxiously watch-ing all her movements, and who manifested their regared for her heroism with warm, hearts and unstrung purses. Such a woman deserves to be a mother. About one-half of those saved lost their all,

with which they were going west to purchase a farm. They lost all, and hardly clothing to cover left Another man going West with his family and \$500, all his savings for years. and all lost. A poer woman with four chil-dres, the oldest about eight years old, lost everything, but saved their lives. Another woman, with two children, one at the breast,

# KANSAS.

William C. Rives, of Virginia, in relation to dog at once caught hold of his trousers and

there would be no difficulty in a system of

gradual emancipation. In this connection,

ie alluded particularly, and with strong ap-

probation, to a speech which had recently been delivered (in the Legislature of Virgin-

ia, I believe) by the late Governor McDowell.

McDowell many years afterwards as a member of Congress, and of forming a friendship with

him, of which I shall always cherish a most

relating to him this remark of Mr. Madison,

"Oh, Mr. Winthrop, do not mention the

subject. I would not dare to make such a

speech again. It would be burned by the common hangman at the corners of the

I need hardly assure you, my dear Sir, that

such remarks, from other sources, have left a

colored race which were already projected,

Gov. Coawis FOR FILLMORE .-- The Cincin

nati Columbian, a few days since, announced

that Hon. Thos. Corwin would address a

Republican meeting at Lebanon, thereby

we have a heavy load of responsibility

in the Free States."

course.

I had the pleasure of meeting Governor

## An Adventure in Califernia.

The truth of the following thrilling tale of adventure is vouched for to as by a person who heard it from the lips of one of the party :

A party of three men started from Sacra-mento on a prospecting tour, and, being well supplied with provisions, they penetrated much further into the mountains than any other party, without meeting with any success. Being men of great perseverance, however, they determined to pursue their course still further, although they had nearly reached a point where it was believed the foot of white nan never trod before. The party began to feel somewhat discouraged, as luck appeared to have abandoned them. They were many rolles from any habitation, and their provisions were getting very low. A melancholy feeling pervaded the whole three, but they kept on until they came to a deep guich. After making a thorough examination, they returned to Sacramento for ropes and provision. Having procured these, and loaded their mules with as much as was thought nec-

essary for their purpose, they proceeded again to the gulch. To get down this ravine was the next object. They tied a rope to a tree, and by this means one after the other de-seended to the bottom, after lowering down the provisions and tools. Here they found gold in abundance, and labored assidnously to secure their pile as soon as pessible, not being particularly in love with their habitation: By a more accident, after having been in the ravine for several weeks, they discov-ered that the rope had been cut by the Indians, or let loose by some other means, which ent off all hopes of escape. The ledges of rock were perpendicular for hun-dreds of feet, and climbing up was out of the question. Their provisions rapidly dimin-ished and terration strend the in the free ished, and starvation stared them in the face. The gold which they had secured was of no use.—They had made up their minds that their end was neer. Providentially, a party of friendly Indians came by, and hearing the men hallooing, they discovered their wherea-bouts, and immediately went to work to release them. Ropes were obtained, and let down, when they were drawn up one by one, and their gold also.—Being released from their prison, they liberally rewarded the Iudians, and went on their way to a more suita-ble location, thankful for their preservation from the awful fate with which they had been threateded .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

#### ----A Chinese Nebleman.

We take the following from the Trinity California) Times. It records one of the most remarkable instances we ever heard of

canine sagacity : William Dredge lives about five miles station from town, at the base of the mountain which towers North of us. A short time after midnight on the morning of Wednesday woman, with two children, one at the breast, was saved with her little ones, but nothing else. **ROBERT C. WINTHROP ON THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE AND THE CONDITION OF RANSAS.** KANSAS. We find in the Boston Courier a letter from the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Mas-sachusetts, in reply to the epistle of the Hon.

on passing the runaway, he reversed his engine and had it transferred at the next crossing to the up line, so as to be in the rear of the fugitive. He then started in chase, and

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The Most Inconsiderable May are the usually, of the most eminent gravity. We have seen a conceited blockhead who out shone an owl in his looks of wisdom. We have seen a fourth rate lawyer whose hearest approach to mirth was a grim smile, while Chonte is the soul of hilarity. We have seen a solemn pharisee who was constantly sur-rounded by a frigid atmosphere, and whose most cheerful conversation sounded like a voice from the tombs, while some eminent divines carry with them an atmosphere like spring, and their conversation is aimple, unrestrained and joyous.

RELIGION AMONG THE CHINESE.-Religion would appear to be at a low ebb among the wohld append to be at sits down in front of an altar, with a small taper burning, and with a small mallet in one hand and a string of beads in the other, he begins to hum or ball sing a in the other, he begins to hum or han sing a number of words; this appears to be all the worship they have, and their belief is that the priest can and must do all the praying. In this latter particular the Chinese are not alone ; there is a large class of religionists in our own country who look to the ministers to

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH. do all the praying.

Poetry.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY.

Who would injure Freedom's shrine ?

Who would draw the invidious line ?

Though by birth one spot be mine,

Dear to me the South's fair land-

Dear the central mountain band-

Dear the glorious West !

Dear New-England's rocky strand-

Dear is all the rest.

By alters pure and free :

By our laws deep rooted tree ; By the Past's dread memory ; By our Washington !

By our common parent tongue,

We'll still be one.

By our hopes-bright, buoyant, young, By the tie of country strong-

Independent of the safety of passengers a

telegraph railroad can accomplish more work with less amount of rolling stock. C.V.

Walker, an experienced electrician and tele-

graph superintendent of England says, (1 quote from Turnbull on the Telegraph :)

and trucks, to obtain them by means of tele-

spare them, and thus the surplus stock is

"It is of daily and almost hourly occurrence

A correspondent of the National Intelli-MOST TRESENDOUS FEAT .-- Miss Kate gencer says, that of the vast system of rail-roads which, like iron bands, traverse the which country, the telegraph has been intro-Cooke has announced for her forthcoming benefit at Astley's, that she will take a flging leap over a lady in fall dress, and clear the entire body without touching a single flounce. The distance-measured from skirt to skirt duced only on four railroads in the United States, viz : the Madison and Indianapolis, the New York and Erie, the Baltimore and -is calculated to exceed, by two or three yards, that of the longest leap on record. Ohie, and the Camden and Absecom road, Ohio, and the Camden and Absecom read. The same writer says: 'In Turnbull's work on Electro Telegraphs it is estimated that the Norwak tradegy cost the New York and New Haven Bailroad \$21,678—more than enough to build two hundred miles of telegraph and farnish the apparatus for twelve stations upon the line. There is but little doubt that a telegraphic tation at the bridge, and another a proper

station at the bridge, and another a proper distance from the bridge, would have preventobject, instead .- Punch.

"TRAING TO THE BASTS."-An Hibernian, ed the horrible accident referred to above. fresh from the Green 1sle, having sufficient means to provide himself with a horse and cart, (the latter kind he probably had not seen before,) went to work on a public road. Being directed by the overseer to move a pile of stones near by, and deposit them in a gully at the side of the road, he forthwith loaded his cart, drove up to the place, and had nearly finished throwing out his load "by for stations, in unexpected want of carriages hand," when the boss told him that was not graph notices from other stations which can the way-but he must tilt or dump his load all at once

much less than it must otherwise be. Besides Paddy replied that he would know 'better these messages arising out of the daily wants next time. rolling stock, there is a plan of furnishing the

After loading again he drove to the side of chief office of the goods department with a the chasm, put his sholder under the hub of the wheel, upset cart, horse and all into the telegraphic report every morning from all stations of the stock at that time at each gully. Scratching his head and looking doubtfully at his struggling horse below  $him_i$ be observed that it was a mighty expeditious "On New Year's day, 1850, a catastrophe which it is fearful to contemplate was averted by the aid of the telegraph. A collision had way, but "begorra, it must be trying to the occurred to an empty train at Gravesend, and the driver having leaped from his engine baste."

The London Times has at length discoverthe latter, started alone at full speed to Loned that Turkey is a sick man : that the Engdon. Notice was given by telegraph to Lon- lish are bound to occupy it with citizens, not don and other stations, and while the line was soldiers, and civilize it. kept clear, an engine and other arrangements

A young lady, recently matried to a farmer one day visited the cow-houses, when she in-terrogated the milk maid : "By-the-by, Mary, were prepared as a buttress to receive the runaway. The superintendent of the railroad also started down the line on an eogine, and which of these cows is it that gives the buttermilk ?" Mary fainted.

> Why was St. Paul like a horse? Because he loved Timothy.

When a Tennessee girl is slyly kissed, she

At Economy, Penna, they have a dog

frowns and says : "Put that article right back

which weighs one hundred and sixty-five

Russia is forty-one times the size of Franco

Mrs. Juliana Irwin, wife of Gen. James

Irwin, of Bellefonte, Pa., died last week, at

Two thousand dogs have been 'killed by

and one hundred and thirty-eight times that

sir, where you stole it from.

pounds.

England.

fore purchasing elsewhere. April 12, 1856.-1y

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 23, of the O. of the U. S. A. holds its stated sessions every Moxnax evening in their New Hell, opposite E. Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Initiation and

regalia, \$2,00. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C. EM'L WILVERT, R. S. Sunbury, July 12, 1650 .- oct 10 '55

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Tresnay evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to antend. W.M. A. BRUNER, C. G. W. SMITH, R.S.

Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- oct 20, '55.

J.S. OF A. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury. A. J. ROCKEFELLER, P.

J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, R. S. Susbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

## Cheap Watches & Jewelr

WHOLESALE and Retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, in carnt cases, \$25,00 Gold Lepine 15k, \$21,00 Fine Silver Spectacles, 1,00 Silver Lep. full jeweled, \$0. Gold Bracelets, 3,00 Silver Lever, full jeweled, \$0. Gold Bracelets, 1,00 Superior Quarters, 7, Silver Tea spoons, set, 5,00 Gold Sementations, 7, Silver Tea spoons, set, 5,00 Superior Quartiers, 7. Silver Tea sp Gold Spectacles, 7.00 Gold Peas, with Pencil and Silver Holder, 1.00

Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80 ; Watch Glasses, plain, 122 cents; Patent, 183; Lunet, 25; other articles in proportion. All gc.ds war ranted to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HARLEY,

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Sept. 6, 855 .- 1y.

## NEW GOODS P. W. GRAY'S STORE

A large assortment just received from Phila delphia, and sold cheaper than ever for cash o country produce. Among his stock will be found

#### Fancy Bress Goods,

of all kinds and the latest and most fashionable stiles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Chalhes, Braize De Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Shawls, Prints, Dress Trimmings, Hose Glaves, Stocks, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Muslins, Parasols and Umbrellas,

&c., &c. HARDWARE a general assortment. GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Raisins, Tobacco and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and and Cigars, Queenswate, Caps, and a general variety.

Sunbury, May 24, 1856 .--- tf

## FOR SALE!

TEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each. with boilers. Would make excellent pump-ing angines, together with 2 large blowing cylinders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works

## Shamakin, July 21, 1855,-

## STOVES-

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook "ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stoves.-Enquire at this office.

serves. L<sup>®</sup> Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market prices. S. N. THOMPSON. Lower Augusta, 5 mo. 34, 1856.—

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE.

## NOUNT CARMEL.

Northumberland County, Pennsylvania.

THIS large and commodious Hotel is situa-ted nearly half way between Sonbury and Pottsville. The scenery-the salubrity of the atmosphere and the cool mountain breezes, make it one of the most delightful summer retreats in the country. The Hotel, is a new structure, four stories high, fitted up with all the modern couveniences. The pure mountain water is intro-duced into every chamber. The place is easy Mrs. of access, being but one and a halt hours ride

from Sunbury, over the Philadelphia and Sun-bury Rail Road. From Pottsville, it is 17 miles. Every attendance will be paid by the proprietor to make guests comfortable. Charges mode JESSE RICE. rate.

Mt. Carmel, May \$4, 1856 .--- if

New Goods for the People ! BENJAMIN HEFFNER RESPECTFULLY informs the public in gen-eral that he has just received and opened a splendid stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS at his New Store, in Lower Augusta township. His stock consists in part of

Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets. f all kinds, of linen, cotton and worsted. ALSO:

Callcoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines

nd all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. Groceries, assortment of Hardware, Iren and Steel, Nails, &c.

Also an excellent assortment of QUEENSWARE, of various styles and patterns. Also an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES.

HATS & CAPS, a good select Salt, Fish, &c.

And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. IW" Country produce taken in" exchange i ie highest price Lower Augusta, May 24, 1856. -

Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefs, fancy neck ties, gents' collars, cotton, opera sack and Weish Flannels, port monnais and the best as-Shamokin, Pa. cortment of Hats and Caps in town for sale by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. May 31 '56.

RAISINS, Figs, Jujube Paste. Rock Candy. Jelly Cakes and Gum Drops for sale by May 51, '55. WM. A. BRUNER.

C. Jordan Esq., gives the Cleveland Her-Among the lady passengers by the North-

ern Indiana, was Miss Jennings, of Waverly Ill., a young lady who had been attending school in Philadelphia, and was returning homeward unattended. She was among the lost. When the Mississippi came neur, a young woman was seen hunging by the rome young woman was seen hanging by the ropes over the bow, nearly reaching the water .--While so clinging, while so clinging to save

her life, a man was seen to descend by the same rope, and soon struck the young woman's hands, loosening her hold. She sank into the water and rose no more. It was not known whether the man who was the cause of this result, was aware that another unfor-

tuate was clinging for life to the same rope. An Irish woman, named Bridget Glynn, with her four children, was on board the burning boat. She threw her children, the youngest of whom was a nursing infant, into the water, and then followed them. She maintained the most admirable presence of mind, and while sustaining herself from sinking, she preserved all four of her little ones from

and raising them as often as they sank. was drawn under and passed over by a small boat from the Mississippi. The mother as soon as the boat passed by, caught sight of a head, and grasping at the hair, drew up the child, her eldest. The mother and four chil-

are among those saved. They were on their way to join husband and father at Chicago, Mrs. Akroyd, a lady emigrating to the West, recently from England, was saved, and was the only survivor of her party, which in-cluded her father, mother, husband and two children. None of the property and money

belonging to the family was saved, the father and husband having their funds in gold secured in a belt aroud their persons. Mrs. A., we are imformed, was so overcome by her sitnation, and the loss of her friends, that she

became insane. Dr. Nims and wife, of Tully, Onondaga county, were saved, but lost their only child, a boy of five years. He broke off a piece of oak from the fenders of the boat and threw it into the water, telling his wife that when he

had jumped down and got hold of the stick she should throw to him the boy. On grasping his float, he found that it would not sustain him, on account of its density, and he could not manage it. His wife threw her little son overboard, telling him to trust to his father for safety. The lad clung to his fath-

er's neck with so strong a clasp that it near-ly strangled him, and both went under. Feeling he must loosen the hold of his child or both perish, he unclasped the arms of the boy and gave him a push, intending to turn

at once and hold him in safety. But the unfortunate child at once went down and was drowned. The father and mother were saved, und lameut in most affecting grief the loss of their darling and only child. Anoth-er physician was saved, with his wife, and lost his only son.

Mr. Joseph F. Pressly, of Frankford, Indiana, was among the drowned. He had on a life preserver, but was ill and dying with consumption, and could not help himself. He was a man much respected at home-a lawyer and editor.

Others who were drowned had life-preserers upon them. Incidents partaking of the humorous occur-

red oven in the midst of this awful scene.-One man came upon deck with his hands full of money, and his watch hanging by its goard of money, and his watch hanging by its gaurd chain upon his arm. He was in great distress to know what he should do with those things "Do tell," he cried, "what shall I do with my money?" He was told he must not think of "South, and restore transmitty to the country."

the Missouri Compromise and the lamentable | employed every gentle means to induce the state of agairs in Kansas. The views of man to accompany him outside. Dredge's ald the following incidents of the terrible cas- President Madison are particularly the sub- first impression was, that the animal was

ject of discussion. Mr. Winthrop gives an mad; and yet so peculiar and earnest were account of an interview he had with that the dumb entrenties that he finally yielded I shall not soon forget one remark of his, I shall not soon forget one remark of his, of which I made a memorandum at the time : now capering and wagging his tail before "The recent revolution of opinion in Virginia him, and now returning and gently seising on the subject of slavery, (said he,) is the him by the hand and trousers, induced most important that has taken place since the Dredge to follow him. Their course was up the precipitous side of Revolution of '76," adding that then, almost for the first time, he had begun to conceive a the mountain, and soon they were forcing

confident hope that slavery was not to be a their way through a snow-drift that had settled in one of its numerous fissures. Here perpetual institution, and that he thought

comes the wonder. Upon the snow lay the body of a woman, who had evidently perished from cold and exhaustion. Her limbs were already stiffened in death ; but what was the "A talking of ladies, they are positively getting bigger and bigger. The petticoat mania rages fearfully. They fill up the side-walks as they brush by you, you feel bonessurprise of Mr. Dredge to see that faithful dog ferret out from a bundle of clothing that lay by the side of the woman, a young child, about two years old, still warm and living. whalebones, I mean, for there are no others within half a mile of you. What a dreadful reversal of the order of Nature is all this. 1 A little inspection, aided by the starlight and the brightness of the snow, enabled him to agreeable remembrance, and which was ter-minated only by his lamented death. On nearly naked.-With a mother's affection she do not object to plumpness and rotundity in the proper places, but what sense is is there in being too tremulously orbicular about the had stripped her own person in order to furnish warmth to her exposed infant. The feet? Between you and me, Mrs. P. T. has drowning, instructing them how to keep up, and complimenting him on that speech, and raising them as often as they sank. One (which I had not failed to read) he replied to trusty dog had completed her work of selffallen into this fashion, and mangre my re-monstrances, has purchased one of the most

monstrous of those inventions. I examined with much awe, the other night, after she had gone to bed. O, Roberto, it is fearfully and wonderfully made.' It is an institution. think it must have been raised like a barn It is latticed and corded, and stiffened with the utmost ingenuity. When she has it on, my 'gude wife' is (so to speak) like Hamlet's father, 'clad in complete steel.' She is just as safe as if she was in convent. She is entirely shut out from this vain world. Quoud

> So much for the safety of the contrivance. The question of beauty is another matter." A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- Shortly before

following paragraphs are a specimen of its the departure of the lamented Heber, for India, he preached a sermon which contained this beautiful illustration :--river .-- Our boat at first glides down the nar-row channel-through the playful murmuring of the little brook and the winding of its

left the Hall in indignation and disgust.

My appeal is to you. If I have represented you faithfully, then te-elect me with a unanimity which will thunder into the ears our shoulders, and one which I trust will not of fanaticism the terrors of the storm that is be augmented by anything in our future oming upon them. If in aught I have failed to represent you as you are, then in God's name send some man whose blood is more sluggish than mine.

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The Cologne Gazette is responsible for the following story :- "When Palmer was condemned, the Sardinian ambassador tele graphed to Turin-Palmer, condemned to death, will be hanged at Rageley.' The official at Turin wrote for 'Palm.' (abridged for Palmer) 'Palmerston,' and sent it as an official despatch to the Minister Cavour. The latter having smiled on reading it, left it open on his desk, and in a few minutes the nal !" report went like wildfire through Turin, that the English had hanged their prime minister.?

hugging a girl in meeting. "Cheap enough! says another of the fr-ternity-we once hag-ged a girl in meeting, and it has cost us a He believes all that is desirable and prope thousand a year over since.

> for his newspaper, has ever been known to be sett memtus."

on overtaking the other ran into it as speed and the driver of his engine took possession of the fugitive, and all danger was at an end. stations were passed in safety; it Twelve passed Woolwich at fifteen miles an hour ; it was within a couple of miles of London betore it was arrested. Had its approach been

unknown the more money value of damage it would have caused might have equalled the cost of the whole line of telegraphs. They have then paid, or in a large part paid, for

the erection."

A DISSERTATION ON BOOPS.

The spicy correspondent of the Pawtucket the age of fifth nine years. Gazette thus "lets himself out" on the expanive subjects of hoops in ladies' dresses :

> Governor Reeder made a two hours' anti-Bachanan speech at Scranton, on the eleventh.

the New York authorities this summer.

Tue New Orleans Bulletin thinks that Fillmore will carry Georgia.



eeds will live through almost any useful la nentation of the heap, and besides, it should iot heat and ferment. Many weeds cut in lower will still ripen seal, and as a general thing the seeds of most peruicious weeds are most tenacious of life. The fire is the proper place for them, and as ashes they are harmless and profitable.

MIXTURE FOR MARING SHEEP .- This preparation will not injure the value of the: To thirty spoonfuls of linseed oll, add two ounces of litharge and one outco of lampblack :mite them by boiling, and mark the sheep therewith, using a common paint brush.

POTATO BLOSSOMS INJURIOUS TO THE CROP. -Much attention has recently been drawn to the fact that the produce of potatoes may be much increased by plucking off the blos-"Life bears as on like a stream of a mighty soms from the plants producing them, a result

quite consistent with theory.

grassy borders. The trees shed their blos-Sunflower Seeds are said to be the best some over our young heads, the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our known remedy for founder in horses. As soon as ascertained he is foundered, mix ond young hands; we are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us-but pint of the seed whole with the feed, and an the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is entire cure may be expected.

CUAR FOR LOCKTAW IN HORSES .- Bleed the along a wilder and deep flood, amid objects horse in the third bar of the mouth, and drench with strong salt water. This method more striking and magnificent. We are ani-mated at the moving pictures and enjoyment has been known to be successful when all and industry passing us; we are excited at others have failed. some short lived disappointment. The stream

bears us on, and our joys and griefs are alike left behind us. We may be shipwracked, we Clay is frequently sought for by horses, and caten with avidity, and, it is believed, with decided benefit to their health. annot be delayed ; whether rough or smooth he siver hastens to its home, till the roar of

RUTA BAGAS .- Farmers, who desire to he ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of ise a crop of this valuable root for winter he waves is beneath our feet, and the land feeding, will bear in mind that the seed should essens from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth be drilled about the twentieth of July .--We have given so frequently the mode of culind its inhabitants, until of our further voyage tivation, that is to be presumed all are familthere is no witness save the infinite and eterliar with it.

BLACKBERRY WINE .- The following is said Lord Palmerston has the reputation of heto be an excellent recipe for manufacturing blackberry wine. Measure your berries and ng able to converse with fluency in a greater number of the living languages of Europe than any other Englishman known to fame. bruise them, to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand 24 hours, stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready for the renounce the dev-It is said no man who has paid regularly and all his works. "Oh, your honor," said two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let Pat; "don't ask me that; I'm going into a stand till the following October, and you will strange country, and don't want to make my- have wine ready for use, without any further straining or boiling.

## implying that his opinions were in favor of the Republican issues. The Columbian, of

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Saturday, has the following paragraph : "We are authorized by Gov. Corwin to say that our notice of his relation to the present Presidential contest is not accurate. M Corwin will vote the Fillmore ticket, if it shall be run with a fair prospect of success in Ohio, Mr. Fillmore being the man he prefers. But if the Fillmore ticket is not likely

to carry Ohio, then he will vote for Fremont and Dayton; that he does sympathise with An editor in lowa has been fined \$250 for the Republican party in many of their prin-ciples, but to some of the extreme dogmas arnounced by them cannot give his assent.

bitten by a man deg.

me instantly, in language of which more than sacrifice, the substance is fresh in my recollection, Mr. 1 Dredge immediately conveyed the child to his cabin, and, arousing some of his neighbors, proceeded again to the mountain to secure from the attacks of wild beasts the person of the unfortunate woman. Her body I have not changed an opinion expressed in have been adopted by this good Samaritan it; but your Northern Abolitionists have now but as yet he has been unable to obtain any made it a forbidden topic with us. We light as to the name of the woman, or how

cannot speak of it as we might have been | she happened to stay on the dismal mountain glad to do among ourselves, while so much of | side at such an unfortunate hour .- The child the earth, she is nothing but a large skirt.

nostile and dangerous agitation is going on is doing well, and is truly a handsome boy.

# The Charleston papers publish an address from Mr. Brocks to his constituents. The

But a majority of the House has pronounced me, because of my act, unworthy of a seat in the American Congress. 1 could not, as the representative of a high toned and gallant constituency, rest with this im-putation upon you and myself. I resigned my seat, and kicking the black dust of a Black Republican majority from my feet, I

men have too frequently indulged on a subject of so much perplexity and peril. If, indeed, it be in any degree true that our agitations have deterred the statesmen of the South

from considering and discussing among themselves the subject of domestic Slavery, and have even compelled them to desist from plans for ameliorating the condition of the

deep impression on my mind, and have concurred with other considerations in leading style and temper: me to deplore the irritating and violent reproaches and criminations in which Northern