party harmony would be produced, if Mr. country, and in regard to the same elec- existing duties over another month. Peel given to, "Who is the dupe!" and we treaty of Utrecht. shall see in the end, on which party the THE STEAMERS AND THE PACK-Laugh fails.

I wish every man in Pennsylvania to consider this-that on his vote, and the vote of his fellow citizens, his neighbor or his kinsman, depends the issue whether Mr. Polk he elected President or not .--And I say that any man who attempts to convey the impression to another-any man of information-whether it be done kitchen, in cellar or garret, any man, who week. shall be found telling another that Mr. Polk is in favor of the tariff, means to cheat an honest Pennsylvanian out of the fair use of the elective franchise ! And if there be not spirit enough in Pennsylvania to repel so gross a representation, then Pennsylvania is not that Pennsylvania which I have so long respected and admired.

Foreign Mems. ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. 15 Days Later from England. IMPORTANT NEWS. Final Passage of the Corn Bill

and the Customs' Duties Bill.

ELECTION OF A POPE.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Boston on Friday 17th inst., with fifteen days later news.

is important.

The Corn Law Bill has passed; also the Duties Bill.

The Irish Coercion Bill has been defeated.

The only question that presses for im-Polk's two sets of friends could hear him mediate settlement is the sugar duties, a utter these sentiments, at the same question upon which the incoming Pretime and in the same room ! And yet mier is said to feel strongly. A short they are uttered every day, in the same bill has been introduced for extending the

The louder Carolina, and other | would have settled the question before his States holding her sentiments, cry out, retirement if the multitude of his embar-"Polk, and down with the Tariff !" the rassments had enabled him. As it is, his more sturdily the party press in Penn- successor will probably cut the matter are left behind would assuredly envy thinks that all the persons on board ex- they were intended. sylvania raise the shout. Now, gentle- short, and level the distinctions between them for, were they in a situation to ap- cepting himself are lost-consisting of Your Expectorant I think will soon be men, there is an old drama, named, I slave and free labor sugar, by admitting think, "Who's the Dupe?" An answer, the produce of the Spanish colonies under and here it is an important one, is to be the "most favored nation" clause of the

ET SHIPS.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT BRITAIN .---The steam ship Great Britain, Hosken, which left New York on the 8th of June, arrived at Liverpool on the 22d, making her voyage in thirteen days and a half .---The wind and weather were very unfavorable for her, for two or three days after leaving New York. She was again clothing, &c., than for a campaign. Mato 'e we Liverpool on the 7th inst. and may in the highways or by ways, in parlor or by lookel for in the coarse of the ensuing of a dilapidated tent of the decayed mate-

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT BRITAIN .---The steamship Hibernia, Ryrie, from Boston, via Halifax, arrived at Liverpool on the 23nd of June, making her passage in eleven days and a half.

ARRIVAL OF PACKET-SHIPS .- The Packat ships Queen of the West, Woodhouse; Oxford, Rathbone; Sheridan; Cornish, Henry Clay; Nye; Liberty, Norton; Virginian, Heirn; St. Patrick, Proal, & Marmion, Page, from New York, had all arrived, after pleasant passages. THE CORN LAW AND COERCION BILLS. CHANGE OF MINISTERS.

The Corn Bill had its third reading and passed without a division, in the House of Lords on Thursday, June 25th. On the same evening, or rather the next morning, the House of Commons rejected the Irish Coercion Bill by a majority of 73, the Whigs and protectionists voting against it.

On the following Saturday, Sir Robert Peel went to the Queen, at the Isle of Wight, and tendered his resignation, which was accepted. Lord John Russell 'The news, in a political point of view, received the Queen's commands to form a new Cabinet, and his success in obeying these commands is thus announced:---THE CABINET.

Grande. Lord Chancellor Lord Cottenham, President of the Council, Marquis de Lansdowne.

[From the "Republic of Bio Grande," July 1. FROM MATAMORAS. Condition of the Army of Occu-

pation.

preciste them. During the last ten days Theodore Waite, George Croft, Mr. exclusively popular. Yours, &c. the windows of heaven have been open- Thomas, and Mr. Marchbank, all of Deled wide upon this section of country, aware, passengers, William Derboro, mate; both upon the "just and unjust," upon Henry Maberry, Thomas Lewis, and the American and Mexican side of the James Evans, seamen, and John A. Sa-Grande. The tents of the volunteers are vin, cook. made of cotton stuff, rather too fine to sift The schooer was loaded with about dated Modest Town, Va., August 27, hominy through, but peculiarly fitted 5000 bushels of corn, and consigned to 1910. for shower bath purposes. The tents R. Lincoln, & Co., of Boston. The four of the regulars, are, nine-tenths of young gentlemen were of highly respect- using your Expectorant extensively in ter suited for plantation use, such as negro -U. S. Gaz. ny a por fellow, however, cannot boast rial named, but is living under a shelter of a stupendous piece of ordnance which made of his own blankets, under which was cast at Alger's Foundry, South Boshe can with difficulty sit upright. The ton, on the afternoon of the 8th inst., clothing and bedding of both regulars and which when finished, will exceed Captain volunteers have been half ruined during Stockton's celebrated "Peacemaker," by the short period of the rainy season 5000 pounds in weight. The quantity complaint has been heard among the men. and the amount of coal used in reducing actively employed. They have made chaldrons.

health and efficiency of the army. 'The of the "Columbian." uniforms and effects of the regulars have been destroyed, and it will not, we think, will be 25,000 lbs Length, 10 feet; dibe an exaggeration to say army supplies ametor at the base ring 39 inches; length enough have been ruined, for want of pro- of chamber, 13 inches; diameter of chamat this moment, a single boat in the gov- Juan d'Ulloa, at Vera Cruz. ernment service now running on the Rio

Anecdotes of the Battle Field.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1841. Vessel Wrecked and Lives Lost. Dr. D Jayne-Dear Sir-Your hair Cspt. Lingo, of the brig Gardiner H.

Wright reports that he picked up on Tonic is an excellent article. Many res- THE pamphlet laws passed at the Wednesday last at noon, Capt. Lewis pectable persons also offer their certifi-Hamilton, of the schooner William Polk cates in favor of your Expectorant. I of Cantwell's Bridge, Delaware, who believe your medicines the best prepara- bution to those entitled to receive them. The regulars and volunteers composing states that the schooner capsized and sunk tions that have ever been offered to the Proth'y office, ? the Army of Occupation are enjoying lox- on Tuesday night, in twelve fathoms wa- public, for the relief of the afflicted, and July 21, '46. uries which the unfortunate citizens who ter, believed off Great Egg Harbor, and for the cure of the diseaces for which

ADRIAL ELY,

The following is from a PHYSI CIAN and a much respected CLERGY. MAN of the METHODIST Society.

Dr, Jayne-Dear Sir-I have been them, rotten and ragged. The stuff of able families and were making the trip as my practice for the last three years, and which they are made was originally bet- an excursion of pleasure to the castward. for all attacks of Colds, Coughs, Inflammation of the Lungs, Consumption, Asthma, Pains and Weakness of the THE GREATEST IRON GUN EVER CAST Breast, it is decidedly the best medicine

> Very respectfully yours, R W WILLIAMS, M, D,

Expectorant .- Miss MARY CAMPBELL, property of David Dibert, dec'd, will be of New Haven, Fayette county, has been offered for rent at public outery on the which has already passed. Very little of metal used was about 46,000 pounds cured of Asthma, of more than eighteen premises on the 1st of Cetober next, for years continuance, by the use of Dr. one year from the first of April ensning. They came here with the hope of being it to the requistte state of fusion was eight Jayne's Expectorant. She commenced If not rented, it will then be offered for taking the medicine last Summer, and sale,

sacrifices enough (the volunteers) to have The casting was done under the per- after using eleven bottles, was enpaid three-fold the expenses that could sonal supervision of Mr. Alger and Col. tirely rid of this distressing disease, We have been incurred by the Government, Bomford, the inventor of this piece of are assured of this cure by a lady of unhad the most hberal provisions been ordnance, to the first specimen of which doubted veracity, and requested to make promptly made and executed for the Thomas Jefferson, in 1809, gave the name it public for the benefit of others .-Mount Pleasant (Pa.) Register.

The weight of the gun, when finished, JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT .- We esteem it a pleasure to be able to recomper shelters to have paid five time, the cost ber 6 inches; length of bore, 9 ft. 1 inch; for the purpose of curing coughs, colds, of all the necessaries withheld from our diameter bore 12 inches. Weight of sore throat, asthma, and all affections of troops. The requisition for tents, &c., round shot it will carry, 230 pounds; the lungs, From a long personal ac- lately occupied by A. J. Ogle, Esq. was made by Gen. Taylor long ago .- weight of shell, 180 pounds. Range of quaitance with Dr Jayne, we know that There is no excuse for its having been shot or shell 31 miles-being 1 of a mile he is no quack, and his medicines are neglected. Again: there are no means at greater than the recorded performance of not nostrums of the modern cry up, but hand for the transportation of supplies. the largest rad latest invented mortar in are the result of his long experience as a Wagons cannot well pass between this England, and half a mile beyond the practising physician, and the expense of place and Point Isabel, and there is not, reach of any gun in the castle of San great labor,-Hartford, (Conn.) Daily Review.

> The cost of this immense instrument Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-Being severely for harbor defence will not exceed seventeen hundred dollars; or one-sixth the afflicted with INFLUENZA-a hard Cough STANDARD-GOLD AND SILVER cost of the wrought iron gun procured in and ASTHMA-and finding every means

PAMPHLET LAWS.

session of 1846, have been receiv. ed at my office, and are ready for distri-A. J. OGLE. Prothonotary

Notice.

FITHE collectors of militia fines, in the several districts of this county. are required by by law, to settle off the whole amount of their duplicates within sixty days, from the time at which they were received. Those who neglect to do so, will be held liable for the amount remaining unpaid, as no exonerations will be made after the time above specified.

By order of the Com'rs. R. L. STEWART. July 21, '46. Clerk.

FOR RENT.

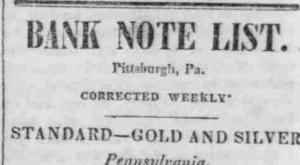
plantation on the Turnpike, one mile west of Stoystown, having a-Asthma cured by Dr. Jayne's bout 200 acres of clear land, late the

> JOHN DIBERT, July 21, '46,* Adm'r.

BAW NOFICE. SAM'L W. PEARSON,

AVING returned to the practice o the daw, tenders his professional mend this medicine as the best calculated services to his old clients and the public generally.

> Office in North end of Snyder's row, dee16'45-3m



Sir Robert Peel and his Ministers have retired.

On the night of the 24th of June. the House of Lords passed the third reading of the Corn Bill, without a division.

At 2 o'clock the next morning, in the House of Commons, Sir Robert Peel and the Government were in a minority of 73, on the Irish Coercion Bill.

The Cotton Market is in a healthy but not very active state-prices have improved a shade.

The contemplated change in the Sugar duties has had an injurious effect.

THE NEW CABINET AND ITS PROBABLE COURSE.

Of the Cabinet and of the probable future, the European Times discourses as tollows:

In thus striving to mingle the aristocratic with the more democratic elements of the country, the new Premier is not merely strengthening his influence out of doors but he is breaking down, as far as he is able, the barrier which has too long existed between the titled and commercial classes. Every wind that blows proves more clearly that the exclusive airs of the great aristocratic families to govern the country are being tamed down, and that in future the representatives of the middle classes will not be deemed unworthy to serve their country by filling its highest offices. The late commercial quis of Anglesev. changes have brought in their train a great social revolution.

the new ministry. One remarkable fea- office. ture, however, is, shat the Times, the most influencial paper in the British, eminterest for the omission.

Premier will hastily wind up the busi- states. ness of the session, and dissolve Parliament in the course of the Autumn. The speech of Sir Robert Peel, the feeling out of doors, and the utter disruption of old fusion of parties, in which the liberal conservatives and the old Whigs will co-

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The new policy to be pursued toward Lundy's Lane, Chippewa and Fort Erie, Meetings of the people in Berks and 25 cents after nineteen years; the system hundred and eigty acres of clear lan Ireland naturally attracts much attention. and they are delighted to find Americans Schuylkill counties were held last week to begin with the 1st day of March, 1847 which is crected a It is a critical period for O'Connell. Al- abusing and blackguarding the heroes to adopt measures to prevent the passage and to apply to all lands offered for sale **D**welling House State Scrip, \$5's ready the elements of disruption are rife who there struck down the British flag." by the Senate of McKay's Tariff bill, after that period. The usual pre-emption and large Bank Barn, at least forty Illinnis. This may be natural enough for some which, if it becomes a law, will have a rights are granted, and the act repeals all acres are in good meadow; there are al- State Bank intimated his intention of denouncing the 50 ! Shawnetown of the baser sort of Britons and renegades ruinous effect upon the coal and iron in- acts which have heretofore provided for so a good sugar camp and two orchards, refractory among the "Young Ireland' in Canada, though it will be despised by terests of Pennsylvania. The deepest the exemption from State taxes for five with an abundance of water on the prem-Missouri. portion of his adherents. If he finds them State bank the more gallant spirits even there. But feeling prevades men of all parties on the years after sale. It also provides that no ises. intractable he has still sufficient power and what shall we say of men on American subject. We hope the people of the person shall enter above a section of such TERMS:-One third to remain a lien Tennessee. popularity left to crush those who will soil, claiming to be Americans, within Commonwealth. will assemble forthwith, lands. on the premises, the interest thereof to Memphis 3 | Other solvent banks 3 not be subservient to his views. While sight of some of the mest renowned fields in public meetings, says the Sentinel, and he lives he will endure no rival-tolerate of Amsrican valor, who like a pack of express their voice in thunder tones a- The gallant Lieut. Col. PAYNE arrived aing her lifetime, and at her death the All solvent banks be paid to the widow semi-annually du-North Carolina. hounds or sneaking, cowardly wolves, gainst this injurious measure. Let not here vesterday from the Rio Grande in principal to be paid to the heirs and legal. Personally, O'Connell prefers the whigs attempt to hunt down a man whose whole our Coal, Iron, Cotton and other interests the Western Cars with his Mexican representatives of said deceased-eigh- All solvent banks South Carolina, to the Tories, but a large section of his life has been consecrated to the service of be sacrificed without a struggle and our wounds and Mexican Trophies, on his teen hundred dollars to be paid in hand, s pporters do not. It will test the sincer-ity of the "old man eloquent" in the re-beth in war and peace, illumine many of believe there is no question on which the period the p New England, New England people of this State are so unanimous as aside like a worn out shoe, as no longer cured by judgment bonds. New York. The gallant soldier has been caught in the Tariff, and we are therefore surprised fit for use. Promotion depends upon Attendance will be given by Samuel New York city par | Other banks 1 Whigs. Which will be forego? The the toils of mousing, will politicians, but that attempts have been made to show partizanship rather than service in the Miller, Trustee for the sale of said real Maryland. answer to this question involves the con- they may push the matter too far. The that the Tariff was not a question in the field, with this reckless, eraven, imbecile estate. By the Court, Baltimore par - Other banks tina mes or otherwise of combined action people are generous as well as just, - Presidential election in 1814, in Pennsyl- and dishonorable administration.-Lan. W. H. PICKING, Kentucky, Buff. Com. Adv. vania. Clerk. A solvent Banks Union. July 21 1846.

Lord Perry Seal, Earl of Minto. Socretary for the Home Department, Sir George Grey. Secretary for the Foreign Department,

Viscount Palmerston. Russell.

Chancellor of the exchequer, Mr.Chas. Wood.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Lord Camphell. Postmaster General, Mr. Macauley.

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Board of Trade, Earl of Clarendon. Board of Control. Sir John Hobbouse. Chief Secretary of Ireland, Mr. Labouhere.

Ad miralty, Earl of Auckland.

NOT OF THE CABINET. Master of the Mint, Rt. Hon. S. R. heil.

Secretary-at-war, Hon, F. Maule. Attorney General, Sir Thomas Wilde. Lord Advocate, Mr. A. Rutherford. Solicitor General of Scotland, Mr. T. Mattland.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl of Beshorough.

Commander-in-chief, Duke of Welmington.

Muster General of the Ordnance, Mar-

Mr. Coeden, .it is said, was offered a seat in the Cabinet, but declined it on the Public feeling has not yet had time to ground of feeble health. Mr. Bright, it exhibit itself respecting the personnel of is estimated, will have some responsible

ELECTION OF A POPE.

The election of a new Pope was achiepire, is disposed to regard it favorably, ved without much difficulty or delay, the and to give it a candid trial. This, it is tol- | conclave being in session only forty eight erably sure of receiving. Sir Robert hours. Its choice fell upon Cardinal Mas-Peel, if gossip is to be credited, not only tia Feretti, who has taken the name of views it without jealousy but with a Pius IX. He is only fifty-four years of friendly eye. If the new Premier is a- age, and is one of the youngest Cardinals wake to his own interest he will make ever chosen to the Papacy. He is said the principal proprietor of the Times a to be eminently virtuous, able, enlightenbaronot. The last Premier neglected to ed and liberal; consequently it is firmly he lived to fall on the Palo Alto, from a conciliate him, and he has paid compound hoped that he will do much to meliorate the condition of the Roman States and The general impression is, that the new people. He is a native of the Papal

Gen. Scott.

Foco papers upon Gen. Scott. The De-

THE BOXING IRISHMAN .- After the fight of the 9th became general, a private, an Irishman, found a bunch of chapparral between himself and a strapping Mexican. Secretary for the Colonies, Earl Grey. The Mexican raised his piece and taking First Lord of the Treasury, Lord John deliberate aim pulled trigger, the piece did not go off, the Mexican again raised his musket and snapped it. Paddy all the time coolly looking on; at the second failure to discharge his piece, the Mexican in a delirum of wrath threw his muske away, and went through various gyra-Woods and Forests, Viscount Mor- tions of despair. Paddy mistaking these eccentricities for a challenge for a fist Postmaster General, Marquis of Clan- fight, threw away his musket, and placing himself in an attitude that would have delighted deaf Burke, sang out, "ho by the powers you will not find meamiss with the fists if that's ver game." Lieut. -, who was observing this singular exhibition of coolness and chivalry, ordered the soldier to take up his proper weapon, and send the Mexican to his long home, which was done accordingly.

A private, of the 9th, who had followed Lieut. Dobbins through the thickest of the fight, raised his musket at a Mexican, and would have blown him through if the poor fellow had not most pitcously caied out, amigo, amigo, at the same time dropping his weapon; the private did the same and advanced towards the Mexican to take him prisoner, the Mexican then perfidiously raised his piece and instantly killed the generous American. This so enraged Lieut. Dobbins, that he drew his bowie knife and at a bound reached the coward and literally split his head in twain.

THE VETERAN OF NAPOLON .- AS Churchill's battallion of artillery were advancing to take their position in the second line of battle on the 8th, a private in the 4th regiment was come up to, who lay upon the battle-field with both legs shot off. He was one of the first that fell after the cannonade commanced, and was a veteran in Napolon's wars. After having escaped in the terrible conflicts of Austerlitz and Wagram, and in the retreat from Moscow, and the battle of Waterloo, Mexican battery. As his fellow soldiers passed him and noticed at every pulsation of his heart, that the blood flowed from his wounds, they stopped an instant to sympathise with him, the noblehearted might use it for a nutmeg-grater." fellow, as his eyes were glazing in death,

Some of the Canada papers a: e copying | waved them on, and with his last breath a soldier enlists for."-N. O. Tropie.

England by Captain Stockton.

It is now discovered to be true to the letter, that General Scott was right when he declared that an army could not be assembled on the Rio Grande before the first of September. Even Gen. Taylor's army, strengthened as it has been by several thousand volunteers, is unprepared for any active operation against Mexico for the want of wagons and other means of conveyance for the army. He has been laying at Matamoras and the towns about for more than two months. The stupid dolts who sneered at General Scott for declaring what time has shown to be true, will see that a General who has seen forty years service knows nearly as much about organizing an army as men do who never left their firesides. But none of his slanderers will ever show the public vendue or outery on the pre justice to admit the gross wrong they did on Friday the 28th day of him .-- Lan. Union.

Polatoe Rot in Maryland. The Hagerstown News, of the 15th

inst says-"The potatoe rot has made its appear- | Furnace, and vacant lands, and the ance of this county. It is truly lamenta- between Somerset and Westmon ble to see hills of apparently fine potatoes | counties-about SO ACRES el which upon examination turned out unfit with a log cabin and stable thereon for any use whatever. It has been but ed-situate upon the Stoystov a few days since the disease appeared, Greensburg turakike road, in J up to which time the potatoe crops in all situations appeared remarkably healthy and promising. To what extent it prevails we are as yet unable to say-but presume that all potatoes situated in low or wet ground have sufferad more or less, as in such situations only has the discase Clifford, Administrator of said dec' been observed.

HANDSOME MEN .- One of our exchanges contains the following sensible remarks relating to handsome men :-

"If you are ever threatened with a handsome man in the family, just take a clothes-pounder while he's yet in the bud, and batter his nose to a pummice. From some cause or other, handsome men are invariably asses; they cultivate their hair and complexion so much, that they have there will be exposed to sale, by no time to think of their brains. By the of public outery on the premise time they reach 30, their heads and hands are equally soft. Again we say, if you the following valuable Real Estate wish to find an intellectual man, just look the property of Frederick P. II. W for one with features so rough that you dec'd viz :

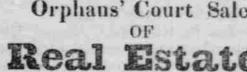
LAND GRADUATION BILL.

with much gusto, the attacks of our Loco said, "go comrades, I have only got what The substance of this Bill is the reducassociations, point, at no distant day, to a allowance, adjoining lands of Pete tion of the price of the public lands, which H. Walker, Peter Walker Sr. Rus have been ten years in the market to one troit Advertiser says :---Boose, Benjamin Bitner, Jacob P. V The People Rising .-- The Tariff. dollar per acre, to 75 cents after thirteen years, to 50 cents after sixteen years, and er and Henry Hauger, with about alesce. Such a result seems inevitable. "These Britons bitterly remember

fail of relieving me, Consumption peared inevitable-but by using ty tles of your EXPECTORANT. restored to perfect health.

Respectfully yours, JOHN E Late Pastor of the Baptist C Sanford, Ct.

J. J. & H. F. Sel Sold by Somers Also by Edward Be Stoyslor



N pursuance of an order of phan's Court of Somerset c there will be exposed to sale by y next, the following real estate, la

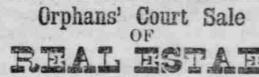
estate of David Clifford, deceased, One tract of Land.

containing 3523 acres, adjoining la John Boyd, lands belooging to Ja township.

TERMS; one third in hand, and th mainder in two equal annual instal without interest, to be seenred by ment bonds,

Attendance will be given by By the Court

W. H. PICKIN July 21 1846.



N pursuance of an order of the phans' Court of Somerset co Thursday the 20th day, of August

One Tract of Land, situate in Summit and Brothersy townships, containing three hundre eighty four acres and sixty perches

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