The Fugitive Slave Law.

Non. Changes Ginudus lately addresed a letter to Junge GREER, of the United States Court, making six months. This last disaster ended in the dessome inquiries about the construction put upon the new fugitive stave law, in the recent case of Henry Garnett, and the right of the alleged slave to introduce testimony in favor of his freedom. The following is Judge Chien's reply:

Principalities, October 25, 1850. Dear Si .- My official ougagements have hinder of me from giving that promped attention to the contents of your letter of the 221 instant, which it

otherwise would have received.
Until informed by you, I was unable to apprehen? milat possible dause could be assigned for the unmeasured design actions with which the act concerning fugitives from labor, passed at the last session of Congress, has been received by so many persons in the northern portion of the Union! A though it would be improper for me to volunteer extra judicial opinions upon doubtful questions of construction of a pubblic statue, yet if any opionions expressed by the Court in the late case of Henry Garnetty, or which, though not then expressed, seem to me incapable of dispute, can have any tendency to correct misapprehensions and calm the public agreation on this sub-

Ject, I am perfectly willing to state them.

In the case of Garnett, the warrant issued by the Court was founded on the affiliest of the alleged owner of the fugitive. But "on the trial or hearing," better the Court, after the arrest, this affiliasit was not received in evidence, nor did the counsil for the claimant insist that it should be received. The claimantiliad wholly neglected to make the proper proof before some Court of Judge in Maryland, to establish the fact that he was owner of a slave, or person held to labor, and what was the name, age, or other marks of such person; and that the person so described had escapell. Not having availed himself of the privileges and facilities given him by the act of Congress for this purpose, we decided that he must be bound by the common law rules of evidence, as in other cases, where a title of property has to be established before a Court. We refused to receive the parties in interest as witnesses, and wills, and other documents of title, unless properly proved.

The act contemplates a trial and a decision of the Court or Judge, in olving questions both of law course have considerable gold with them Court or Judge, intolving questions come of law, as and fact, unless the rules of the common law, as The Barrish in India.—It is customary for the covidence, be-followed, when not changed by statue British newspapers, whenever they can fird a shadthe tribunal would be without rule, governed only dow of an excuse for it, to assail this country in the by caprice, or undefined discretion, which would be most unmeasured terms. Indeed they are so eager the exercise of a tyranical, not a judicial power. It to point out the moto in our eye, that they continis the duty of the Judge who exercises, to render fully forget the beam in their own. When Scott equal justice both to the c'nimant and the person was at Vera Cruz they were indignant that he should claimed. If evidence were heard on one side only, bombard the town, though he had given the woman and that too, without regard to any rule or principle and children fair notice, several days before, to quit. known to the law, gross oppression and wrong They forgot the conduct of Wellington at San Se would flow from it. Freemen and citizens of bagian where the city was delivered On to sack would flow from it. Freemen and citizens of bastian, where the city was delivered ap to sack, Rennsylvania might be kidnapped into bendage, and where the most herible atrocties were persenden forms of law, and by the action of a legal grated by the British troops. The fact is, John Bull tributal, aftern the description of the capture of the people's conduct, but the large the property of the people's conduct, but the large the people's conduct, but to all men. This much maligned law not only gives not ept to amen't his own. At present he is disgratiful before a legal tribunal, before the claimant cing himself in India. Since the close of the Sikh can be authorized to carry the fugitive out of the war, the troops have fallen into a state of such dis-State, but it takes away from the prisoner no fight order that Sir Charles Napier, their commander, has which he would have enjoyed before the act of Con-

gress was passed. ing the offence and escape of the person demanded, is usually made in the country from which the person demanded has escaped, and is necessarily parts, and the chiefiquestion to be decided by the females there wear in their noses were torciony to tribunal before whom he is brought previously to away; and one young woman, whose condition tribunal before whom he is brought previously to away; and one young woman, whose condition the brought something the support of peculiar sympathic with a brought, so making an order for his extradiction, is only the ques- should have made her an object of peculiar sympation of identity. The party demanded has a right, of thy, was brutally fun through with a bayonet, so course; to show that he is not the person described. But if he be the person described, he has so right alleled, at least in this ninetcouth centary. After to claim a jury trial as to the question of his guilt, this we wish to hear no more about American af-in the country to which he has escaped. The questions fairs from our transatiantic neighbors. It will not such a one as the treaty between the two countries the national character, to lecture other powers for requires to be delivered up, has always been tried comparatively vanial offences. Much less will it summarily and without the intervention of a jury, answer for that press to misrepresent fair dealing have been sent to Europe, on a demand for their extradiction, without giving them a jury trial; and ted to colored dersons, is not easily perceived. The committing an offence within her borders. Fugid

to the Quixotic enterprise of avenging the oppress efon of serfs in Russia or slaves in Guorgia. This to a kidnapper. The provision, tthat in no trial or hearing, under this act, shall the testimony of such the emeriment of an established principle of common law, thatno manishali bear witness in his own can-el If this provision were not in the act, I would not receive the testimany of the prisoner to prove that he man. It would be attemptation to purjury, which no tributial should permit to be presented to any man surd construction of the act of Congress, as, that it means that he evidence should, be heard on the part of the alleged fugitive. 'If such were the intention of the legislature, it was easy to express it in unequithe assimony of the fugitive, but not the testimony of disinterested witnesses. It almost seems that nothing but a desire to reader the law odious, for the sake of political agreations could have led to so gross a misconstruction and so great a libel on our national

It has been objected also to this law, that it auspends the haleus corpus set, -inasmuch asit enacts that the certificate of the Judge, or Commissoner, "shall be conclusive of the right of the persons in whose favor granted to remove such togitive, and shall prevent all molestation of such person or persons by any Court, Judge, Magistrate or any person whomsoever." But this is a mistake. The truth is. that this provision of the law, ferbidding the teat mony of the fugitive to be received, and tarbidding interferance by other process, after a certificate, is but an enactment of an established principle of the commo inw, added through extreme caution, but wholly unneccessary. The writ of habens corpus is undoubtedly at but no imprisonment is illegal when the process is a nutification of the officer; and process, whether thy urdinary course of Justice, from a court or magistrate having jurisdiction of the subject matter. (Commonwealth vs. Leeky, 1 Watts, 67.) A per-Commonwealth vs. Leeky, I Watts, 67,) A per- A Ducteman's Stoay.—Hauns you may talk son held as a fugitive under the certificate of a judge as you may be a mind to about te hog's being to conor magistrate under this act, is legally imprisoned, under process from a court or magistrate having jurisdiction," and cannot be released by any other court or magistrate, on a writ of habeus corpus or ho-The act of 1793 has no such provision as that which is the subject of complaint in the present care yet in the present case of Wright vs. Deacon, (5 Sergt. and Rawle, 62.) the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania decided that a certificate usder that act was a legal warrant to remove the fugigive to the State of Maryland, and no writes homine replegiands would lie from a State Court to try the question of freedom; and that a writ, issued under such circumstances, was "in violation of the Constitution of the United States.'

The chief difference between the fugitive act; of 1850 and that of 1703; is that the former allows a warrant to be invde by a public officer, and imposes more stingent penalties on those who interfere, by violence, to prevent the execution of legal process. Those who believe that the constitution and laws of their country should be regarded and obeyed, have no ground of complaint, and those who do not, will continue to rail at both, as usual.

I am happy to say that my brother Kane fully con-

curs with me in the views I here express. I am, very respectfully, yours, &c., &c.,

To CHARLES GIBBOXE, Enq.

Very Important From California.

The steamenin Alabama, Capt. Fostet, arrived at New Orleans on Friday, the 1st inche from Chugres, with late and important intelligence from Cal-

destructive file in San Francisco-the third conflagration that has visited that city within the last

traction of over one hundred buildings.
These repeated disasters, by floods and fires, in California, have fallen heavily upon some of our commercial houses; and it is not unlikely, from the immense accumulation of goods for the fall and winter trade in San Francisco, that the losses, upon our therehauts, will be as heavy from this third con-Migration as from either of the preceeding, if the

report of our brief despatch may be relied upon.

San Francisco has to contend with two great
disadvantages. It is built of word, and chiefly of
place, the most combine hie of all timber, which, after exposure to the six or sever months of the dry season, becomes as inflamable as tinder. - The lo cation of the cit of too, is, perhaps, the windicat in the world, a strong gale for the most of the day blowing from the sea, a suction created by the intense theat of the great interior valley.
Resides, there is, of necessity as yet, an imper

fect police in San Francisco, a large and increas ng loose population, and a great want of fire engies and an efficient fire department. The city, herefore, find to run all the chances of its combusble materials, the effect of the late and dry sea ions, the winds, and a large idle population; and he only wonder is that it has escaped so well. This last destructive fire was immediately to be retrieved, and although it fell heavily upon the outerprising people of the new state, it did not add much to the financial crisis mentioned by the last arrivals.

But there is another side to the pictors. The drs the Gorgis, Chersace, and the Empire city-due in a few days, three millions of gold dust are expected. The winter, or rainy season, was about setting in-the miners, with their gold dust, were leaving the mines for San Francisco, and hence the unusual shipments anticipated. The accounts from the miners are good. New discoveries continued to be made.

With plenty of gold, San Francisco and New York can submit to the losses of a fire and as inun dation, now and then. The passengers by the Alabama, ara matter

more than once called them a disgrace to humanity. he all cases of extradiction, the evidence establishing the offence and escape of the person demanded, permitted a recitles mob of soldiers to each that Lately, at Alipore, a native village resented some lace. Houses were pulled down; women were that she died. Tilese atrocities are hitherto unpar tion of sidentity, and whether the person claimed is do for the British press, with such black stains on No complaint has ever been made when white men into foul, and then denounce crimes never committed — Phil . Bulletin .

why greater privileges in this matter should be gran- ASTOUNDING FIRAK OF NATURE .- On Friday last, an old lady, aged 51 years, died at Lawrenceville, o State of Pennsylvania guarantees a jury trial to her a disease of the bowels. A few days prior to her own citizens, or the persons who are charged with ceath, it was discovered that a tumor existed in her The government to which the fogine belong, it poseof ascerting the nature of that tumor she ascentite be presumed, will do justice to many analysis of abdomen, and on being usked whother she was wil-ling to have for body opened after death, for the pur-

be presumed, will do justice to its own emojects | ed. Accordingly, immediately after her death, a post bricitizens, and whether they do so or not, is no confin. of ours. I mortem examination was held, and a biny substance However individuals may fancy they have a mis- of an oval shape was removed. Upon sawing through this it was discovered that the desitied covsion to rectify all wrongs on the face of the the earth, through this it was discovered that the destiled cov-the State of Pennsylvania does not feel hereeff bound oring was but thin, and that within it was contained a fully developed female child! So perfectly formed was the child in all its parts, that no difficulty, whatact of Congress the since that a Judge should ever, was found in declning upon its ex at once, without frial, surrender a citizen of Pennsylvania and from facts afterwards bearing, the women must

have carried that infant for forty years? The circustances which a relief this supposition fugitive he admitted in cridence,? is no more than are these: Her neice, with whom she lived up to the time of her death, distinctly reollects that at one time, her aunt supposed herself to be enciente, and went so far as to make all the preliminary preparations for the little stranger; but to the astonishment was not the receon described, or that he was a free of all, the infant was never both. About this time her husband died, and from that period until her death, her general health was good, and she experienced no No lawyer would urge, before a Court, such an ab. inconvenience from the presence of the supposed tu-

The above statement is one of simple facts. The most astonishing pare of the whole story is, that a highly respectable physician, assures us that the vocal terms. Instruth, there is nothing equivocal in child bore eigns, of at least, probable recent living. the language of fihe act-it forbids the Judge to hear existence! We shall not comment on this matter as we understand, a full statement of the circumstan ces will soon be published .- Pitts. Com. Journal.

Lupicrous .- A young itinerant preacher, in the constant habit of declaiming a great deal about the creaton, and espicially about the first getting up of a man, whenever he wished to display, his native loquence to good advantage, was one day holding forth to a mixed congregation in a country school house. Becoming warm and enthusiastic as he proceeded, it was not long before he reached his favorite theme, and started off in something like the fol-

lowing style:
"And then the world was created, and the beasts of the field, and fowls of the air, and pronounced very good. God said, flet us make man.' And he formed man after his own likeness, and declaired him the noblest of all the work of his hands. And he made woman also, and frahioned her in the exact image of man, with a little variation."

"Thank God for the little variation!" shouted at immediate remedy for every illegal imprisonment; old sinner who sat over in the amen corner of the room, at this interesting juncture of the discourse. The effect was perfectly indisrous and irresistable. writ or warrant, is legal, whenever it is not deter. The preachendropped the subject where he was intertive in the frame of it, and has been issued in the rupted, and was never heard to allude to it during a rupted, and was never heard to alkade to it during a subsequent ministry of forty years.

trariest animal, put te hen is, so much more contrariest a cood deal. Vy, no longer aco tan todder day. I try to make to hen set-I put to eggs under her-I make te nest all up cood—poot te hen on, put she zill 'op right up. Den I make a little pox, 'bout so big ton way (measuring with his liend,) and bout on the Industrial Exhibition in London, for the pur and just takes and poots to little box right over her. Ven Liust rased von corner of te leetle por to see set a standing.

A CALIFORNIA BREWERY .- Two enterprising citizens of California, late of this State, Mr. Andrew Roy, of West Troy, and Wm. McCoy, of Albany, have recently established a brewery in San Francisco. The building was constructed in this State, and transported to California by see. They make their own malt from Chili barley, which now costs \$3,00 per bushel. The price of beer is from 7 to \$8 per bbl, which leaves a handsome margin for protit. Nearly all the beer and ale shipped from New York and Boston for California has become sour on the voyage. This gives the California brewery a monopoly of that Market .- Syrdense Star.

AWFUL DEATH OF A CHILD .- Mrs. Schenk, a wilow, living some five miles beyond Montgomery, in this county, had her child, a little girl just able to walk, was attacked of late by a big build dog. The dog seized the child by the throat, and the more he was pounded to make him let go, the harder he held on. The people broke the dog's back, and after inserting a lever into his mouth, pried his jaws open and released the sufferer, but not till her throat was mangled so that pieces hung loose. No hopes of the child's recovery were entertained at last accounts: According to our brief telegraph despatch, dated the physicians declared it past help-it is dead ereon Friday at New Orleans, there has been another this .- Cin. Com., 23d.

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ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1850.

Election News.

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For Election news from New York, New Jersey Michigan, Wisconsing see Telegraphic column on shout as loud as you please; but if the Whig mare

We see that our Southern and Eastern friends have been visited with snow-storms already. Here, where some of our Enstern-end of the State acquisitions, and declare "that the heartfelt thanks attempted to convert its members to Catholicism by cotemporaries think ice and snow and dog-days come all together, we have never had a milder Full. Indian, summer is new with us, in all its glory .--Hazy beautiful days -a halmy invigorating atmosphere, and evenings that would be pronounced deli-cious even in a southern clime, have been with us ever since summer departed.

Read, and Doubt no More.

You who have doubts on the subject of the Fugiive Slave Law, read the admirable letter of Judge Grief, of the U. S. Supreme Court, on that subject, He there shows that it is a constitutional and just aw, that it is not that bugbear described by the Guzette, and that it does not abrogate the writ of habeas corpus. The cry raised syninst it is designed to prolong agitation-it is a mere wicked shallow, contemptible political trick, which, without electing a single real friend of the slave is calculated to produce the most calamitous effects.

Speaker of the House.

If the next Legislature of this State is not effiiently organized, it will not be for the want of andidates for the Speakerships. In the Senate, Lycoming, John B. Packer, of Northumberland, and Gazette and his readers; Colonel Leet of Washington. These gentlemen were all members last year, and are considered by their friends well qualified for the place. The list is quite ample, for an excellent choice, and if a good selection is not made, the fault will rest entirely

Judges of the Supreme Court.

Scarcely has the smoke of the late election cleared way, by which an overwhelming majority decided that the people were capable of choosing their own Judiciary, before the press has commenced dis-Judiciary, before the press has commenced dis-cussing the questions resulting therefrom. This is right. Let the whole question of the successors to the present incumbents be fully and freely investigated-let 'the merita of candidates be thoroughly canvassed, and their qualifications appropriately set forth, so that when the time arrives to choose, the ture the assertion that the people of Pennsylvania I concur, gentlemen, is all the political principles con-will have a set of candidates presented to them by the Democracy that in point of talent and fitness for the Democracy that in point of talent and fitness for publicly and privately, now and always, to the full excratic party. The Democracy of the State are not The peace measures or the late session are:—the driven, to the necessity of endorsing the political character of besotted age and impaired intellectmore. With such leval luminaries as Lewis, and Champney's, and Black, and Woodward, and Bell, Convergham, and (Traineson, and Strong, and Hepburn, and Parsons, and Findlay, and others that might be mentioned, the party can make selections of Judges who will grace the bench, preserve the ermine of justice unsoiled, and whose decisions will command the confidence and respect of the entire community."

A Good Sign.

The Chronicle has a manly and sensible article, this week, on the "Fugitive Slave Bill." Its sentiments, when placed in comparison with those of its semonstrate that "suity and fanaticism" is not a pretence says the foundation of sell government, and is of spreading vine, even on the soil of whigery. We itself a perfect absurdity; and while all are bound to

romance, there a scrap of poetry; a borrible murder beside a romantic elopement; a side-splitting an lation, in an especial and emphatic manner, by every ecdote, and an astoupding freak of nature, a dictate of my understanding, and I embrace it with full the control of the control o melancholy accident, and a sage description on political economy—are the concomitants, mixed up the banners of that party whose principles and practice in with the news-of-the-day, which go to make up a newspaper that will be read. None of your long Gentlemen, I am here to recruit my herith, leafastitude

The World's Fair.

It is announced that the Secretary of the Navy, with the hearty approval of the President, has directed that a vessel of the Navy shall be placed at the service of the American Executive Committee pose of transporting the products of American Industry to London free of charge, and it is proposed be settin, I be hang if I ton't see the hen that the ship of the line Pennsylvania be employed for this purpose. The propueities is a good one. She herself would be one of the greatest curlosities in London.

Munificent Bequests.

John McDonough, an immensely wealthy man of \$6000 and a house to his sister, Mrs. Cole, of Bal-Bible Society, a large sam to the Colonization Society, and the bulk to New Orleans and Baltimore, for establishing schools and asylumns for the poor, whenever the proceeds of the real estate shall reach \$3,000,000 / The will, it is said, will be contested.

The Ashtabula Telegraph says "the North

Great Union Meeting in New York.

A great Union meeting, composed of the merstatesmen and jatriote, Clay, Care, Webeter, Fillmore, Dickinson, Foote, Houston, and others, have achieved for themselves immortal honor, and for the Union, we trust, an imperishable existence." and in force at the time when the present law was the letter; and spirit of that instrument, and that" same, by all lawful means."

in the House, almost every Democratic county has their fidelity to the Union and the Constitution .candidate. Prominent in the list is our friend John | That of Mr. Webster, as it is a pare of the history Cessna, of Bedford. He would make an excellent of the times, and shows how the Administration of presiding officer. Then there is E. J. Penniman, Mr. Fillmore stands upon these questions, the Fuand W. J. Jackson, of the county of Philadelphia, gitive Slave Law, and all, we append. We espe-John P. Rhey, of Armstrong, General Brindle of cially commend it to the perusal of the Editor of the

> FRANKLIN, N. H. Oct. 28, 1850. . . GENTLEMEN:-Nothing in the world but regard for my state of health prevents me from accepting at one your invitation, and assuring you of my presence at the "Union bleeting!" at Castle Ganicu, on Wednesday excuing next. I rejoice to know that such a meeting is called; I rejuice to know that it will be attended by thousands of doubtless, but a bject slaves to no party, and wha will not suffer gither party clanor or party discipline to dry up within them all the fountains of love and attachment to the Constitution of their country. The voice of such a meeting will be heard and respected; it will rebuke discbedience to the laws, actual or threatened; it will tend to check the progress of mad fanaticism; it will call men

olis of the country speaks, with united hearts and voi-ces, expressing its conviction of the presence of the great danger, to combut with it and overcome, it the example, is likely to arouse good men everywhere, and convention will not work in the dark; and we ven- when the country shall be roused, the country will be

the Supreme bench, will be far superior to those now occupying that station. Upon this point we agree with the Luncaster Intelligencer, when it says, "there are plenty of men in the Common, we call the Common wealth from whom to make such selections as will wealth from whom to make such selections as will reason to the superior of the Supreme bench, will be far superior to those tent of my influence, and by the exerction of every factory which I possess. The emisent men whom you mention, and with whose names you have done me the bounce of the possess. The emisent men whom you mention, and with whose names you have done me the bounce to associate mine, are well worthy the praise which you bestow on them. I shall never forget, and I trust where he was last seen, said he left in company with a Steward of the Packet Queen Cky: but afterwards contradicted that story and said he left entry and nearly superior to those tent of my influence, and by the exertion of every factory which I possess. The emisent men whom you mention, and with whose names you have done me the bourton, we stated that the immates of the house, where he was last seen, said he left in company with the Steward of the Packet Queen Cky: but afterwards contradicted that story and said he left entry and nearly superior of the murder of Mr.

Superior of my influence, and by the exertion of every factory which I possess. The emisent men whom you mention, and with whose names you have done me the burton, we stated that the immates of the house, and it is a superior of the possess. The emisent mention whom you mention at the common in the Comm

ty and enjoying a high salary for twenty, years and But it received the proper sanction of the two Houses Congress, and of the President of the United States. is the law of the land, and as such it is to be respect and oboyed by all good citizens. I have heard no whose opinion is worth regarding, deny its Constitution ality, and these who counsel violent resistance to a counsel that which, if it take place, is sure to load to

will go on, in this career of faction, folly and crime.
There were honest and well-meaning members Congress, who did not see their way clear to support these great and leading measures of the last session.—
You are quite right in saying that the motives of these gentlemen ought not to be impeached. But the measures have been adopted, they have become laws, consigning stioually and legally binding upon us all, and no man likely to oppose them.

No man is at liberty to set up, or affect to set up, his

own conscience as above the law, in a matter which recotemporary, the Gozette, are truly refreshing; and spects the rights of others, and the obligations, civil, demonstrate that "fully and fanaticism" is not a social and political, due to others from him. Such a half it as a good sign—an ones of a better and brighter era in the sentiment of our opponents in this county.

It is a perfect assurant; and while an are nown to held sposed citizens will forbear from renewing past sgitation, and rehinding the flames of useless and dangerous controversy.

It was would continue one poople, we must acquiresce in the will of the inspority, constitutiously expressed; and seent woman, and was prevailed upon to go home newspaper. A little of every thing—here a hit of the public peace, and to do what he can to overtarn the pefore she would be arrested. She went in for the

Gontlemen, I am led to the adoption of your last reso

yains, or prosy communications are wanted On as it has been, by ten menths excessive labor, and indent. The long fell nights are coming on, and the seathe contrary, the reader prays, as we know the Editor does, to be delivered from all such. If the Observer does nt answer this description, it's not our fault, for we try to make it.

The are of these my nature hills re-ison of courtships arriving. As soon as the weather news my strength and spirits. I feel its invigorating types so uncomfortably cold that the girl's are driven influences, while I am writing these few lines: and a to staying in the house, instead of enjoying promount fault, for we try to make it.

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And obedient servant. DANIEL WEBSTER

A Sensible Remark. Mrs. Swisshelm, of the Pittsburgh Fisitor, say

t is marvellously atrange how a woman can think herself contaminated by the slightest intercourse with the victim of a seducer, but cover her face all over, with smiles to receive the seducer himself .--Mrs. Swisshelm talks like a woman of good sense,

It is rumored that Miss Catharine Lawrence, daughter of the American Minister at the Court of St. James, is about to be married to the Marquis of New Orleans, died a few days ago. He leaves Grafton, son of the Duke of Rutland. If this rumor should prove true look out for another "Lawrence him individually. timore; an annuity of \$25,000 to the American divorce case" soon. Cotton aristocracy will never submit to the rule of the aristocracy of birth, that's

> Why dosen't Barnum endeavor to secure for exhibition the present Mayor of Pittaburgh? certainly is the greatest curiosity extant .- Carlisle Democrat.

Because it would'nt pay. The Mayer got the has been insulted by the passage of the Fugitive start of him and "exhibited" himself. However, Slave Bill, and it must be repealed." Well, thank an exhibition of those who elected him would nt be

it. "Westward the Star of empire takes its way." monwealth. A word to the Turkies is sufficient,

Religious Fanaticism in France.

Religious fanaticism and licentioness is no chan, shippers, manufacturers, and other professions, slone confined to the Mormons, Millerites, and non-Democrats and Whigs, came off at Castle Garden, resitants, in this country-it has fourished for New York, on Wednesday, the 30th. It was an centuries, and is still in activity on the soil of France; enthusiastic and Imposing demonstration, and will but while the French cannot probably boast a Jos have a beneficial effect all over the country in pro- Smith, a Father Miller, or a prophet Strang, they ducing acquiescence in the compromise measures have in their midet a sect witose tenets and conduct. of the late session of Congress. Speeches were is far more repulsive to virtue and true religion than made by J. W. Gerard, Esq., Charles Conner, the spiritual wifedom of Mormonism in its palmiest next page. If the Democracy are triumphant, Esq., Gen. Sandford, Ogden Hoffman, Esq., and days. A Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia shout as loud as you please; but if the Whig mare others. The resolutions are of the right stamp. Bulletin gives on account of the arrest of some is the better horse, look wise and say nothing. At bold, patriotic, and devoted in their expressions of fifteen or twenty members of the ancient religious any rate don't "cave? as long as there is a plank attachment to the Union of the States, and the Connect of Bequins, and gives the following particulars.

Interpolation as it is. They "cordially approve of the of their origin, history and conduct. The sect had recent measures, of Congress for the adjustment of its origin in France, about the middle of the thirthe dangerous questions arising out of our new" teenth contury. Fur a lung sime the government of the community, and of the who'e nation are due; imprisoning and whipping them, cutting off their and, are fich by tradered, to those equipedt ears, putting out their eyes, and when these mild means failed, burning them at the stake. Nothing would reclaim these erging sheep, and the sect still, who, when they saw the Union in danger, threw exists in one or two parts of France. They worship themselves into the breach, disregarding all personal a God whom they call Digornetz, and who, they consequences, forgetting all party predelections, say, appears from time to time in human form, in and willing to be sacrificed, if need be, for the good the world. He was paragnated, not long ago, by a of the country;" and that in "this patriotic devotion to big, burly rascal, named Digmaset, now in the pentheir country's good, in a crisis so momentous, they itentiary under a conferention for an attempt at rape. The religious meetings of this sect take place is a room from which the light of day is en-They also resolved "that the Fugitive Slave Bill is in tirely shut out. Matrasses are slaced against the accordance with the express stipulations of the cou- windows to deaden the sound of their exercises .atitution of the United States, as carried out by the Each member bears in his hand a blazing torch; the Act of Congress of 1703, signed by Washington, men wear black ribands pround the head, and the women red and blue ones. Riret, the High-priest passed; and that Congress, in passing a law which reads the correspondence with the other branches of should be efficient for carrying out the stipulations the sect; then he makes a sermon exhorting the of the Constitution, acted in full accordance with members to be constant tonbe God Digonnetz. This over, a circle is formed and a dance kept up until, at they "will-sustain that law, and the execution of the a signal, all the torches are entinguished, and the room left in utter darkness. The doctrines of the Letters were rend from Hon. D. S. Dickinson, of Bedgins, those which wall down on them all the sethere are quite a number of patriotic whigs who New York, and Hon DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary verity of the courts, are, that no thought shall be would nt object to serve in the capacity of presiding of State, fully concurring in the object of the meet- taken of the morrow, and that membership of the officer, providing Judge Myres will let them! While ing, and expressing the strongest assurances of sect is equivalent to marriage. Hence, they are the most arrant vagabonds alive, and given to the most frightful licentiousness.

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All the back numbers can be had at O. D. Spaf ford's. Only 25 cents a number.

John Smith has been attempting to diddle the gand-people of the ancient horough of Ashtabula, Ohio. Whether it was the John Smith to whom Col. Benton wrote that letter saving he did'nt want to be President, or the John Smith from Ohio, who you are worth being exceed for "P'raps you seat." passed a note of a less denomination than five dollare, reported to the Court this week by one of our constables; or yet some other John Smith, our sythority, the Telegraph, don't inform us. We gives it was one of these three distinguished individuals.

alone. As some may infer from this that the Stew-Territorial Governments of New Mexico and Utah, the quested us to say that such is not the fact—he was at \$3.79-500 choice Southern Ohio at \$3.01. In wheat

The Ladice National Magazine.

We seknowledge the receipt, from the publisher, of several numbers of this magazine, Elited with marked ability by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, and Chas. J. Peterson, Esq., both writers of acknowledged bloodshed, and to the commission of capital offences. It character. The Embellishments are excellent, and remains to be seen how far the devided and deladers the letter-press of the best kind. In fact the "Nacharacter. The Embellishments are excellent, and tions!" is one of the most readable magazines which \$4 621-4683. Sales domestic are 4000 bbls at \$4 50shas yet come under our notice. And the price, too, 4 624 for common to straight state. \$4 5654 60 for mixed is astonishingly low-only \$2 per year for singlesubscribers; three copies for \$5. C. J. Peterson, 98 Chestnut st. Philadelphia.

"Rights of Women."

A young lady, dressed in boy's clothes, went into a drinking saloon, in Pittsburgh, on Saturday night, and tusde herself quite conspicuous from the manner in which she bluffed. She was going to whale the whole of them. Some one, attracted by her eloquence, came in and recognized her. He made known her sex. She protested that she was a derights of women—she did.

The Reason Why.

It has long been a question of curious speculaion among those who have observed the customs of society, why so many more weddings take place in he fall and winter, than in other seasons. The Gentlemen, I am here to recruit my herlih, enseeblet Nashville Union ventures a hypothesis, as follows: for there being so many more marriages during the

latter part of the year than there is in the spring. Our observation and experience teaches us that the Union's hypothesis is correct. So look out for occasion, in which our Devil, to may nothing of the other good times about these days. Cold nights and warm firesides are great promoters of matrimony.

(Flion. R. J. Walker, late Secretary of the U. States Treasury, is about to visit Liverpool and London on a financial mission connected with an E. Harwood, of Michigan, and Miss Eleka Art Fredu. European loan for the promotion of an important of this city. railroad enterprise in the United States.

fir The Editor of the Carlisle Democrat pracfices the adage of "in time of peace prepare for war." He says the population of Carlisle in ten years increased but 228, six of which number belong to

Mrs. Young, wife of G. W. Young, of Allewhen township, Venango county, committed suicids on the 24th ult., by hanging herself by a rope in the chamber of her own house. She was de-

(FHOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE, for November, contains a number of good things, and is embellished with several fine wood cuts. This is the cheapest periodical publication in the country, and fortune that question is settled-Cheese and Butter a bad idea. They would "draw," as they must of certainly one of the best. New York-Fessier &

MARP PER AND SCHOOL SPLINTERS

Laughter helps digestion-so does Brandr What a taste the Devil has got; there it het. Who ever saw a wicked women that wasn't good

There is a plantation for sale in Louisans. the advertisement stating t to be just below, the

Devil's Elbow. I Why are Thee. H. Boston and Cul. Fre. mont like a pair of second hand bootet Berrine they have been Foote ed.

Mr Stephen Girard used to say, "Theme, to difficulty in getting rich -ast the least in the world the first million is the only difficulty—the rest will make itself." Old Stophen is right-we have found the first million to be the only d fliculty.

OF An old lady in this state had an unaccounable aversion to rye, and never coul . ear it any! ma "till of late they got," said she, "to making it late whiskey, and I find I can, now and thes, worry down a little."

AT The muske that kicked the boy over has been arrested, and made to give buil. The plea that it was "cocked" at the time, was ruled out of

CF Mes. Partington lately visited New York. where she saw the Rochester rappings at's hote... The man was a rapping away at the bar and there were all kinds of spirits behind the counter. "In Germany there is a society formed for the

purpose of securing horse-flesh upon the table by

the side of fivef-stanks. The society will probably go down-but the horse-ment won't. What is that dog backing at?' saked a for whose bouts were more polished; then his ideas.

"Why," replied a by stander, "because he sees ago. ther puppy in your boots."., A concientious whig" wrote a letter to the Tribune, and stated that he did not know how to

vote at the late election. Barnum should take that "concientious whig" around for exhibition. IF The following hit at the water cure was made

by Charles Lamb, and no one but himself could have irad so quaint a conceit; "It is," said bei ineither new nor wonderful, for it is as a'd as the Deluge, which, in my opinion, killed more than it cured." MA luve lorn awain broke a wish bone with his

"boart's queen," or mewhere up in New Hampshire. "Neow, what d'you wish, Sally?" demanded Jonathan, with a tender grin of expectation. "I wished I was handsome," replied the fair damsel, "handsome as-as Queen Victory!" Jaruselem! what a wish," replied Intathan-twhen you're handsome 'ouff reouw! Bil l'il tell ve what I wished, Salir -I wished you was lucked in my arms, and the key was lost!"

Wi know a tender maiden, As gentle my the Spring.

Careth no more for me

As summer showers, onsummer flowers, Or any acrely thing. But you this tender maiden

Than 'inid the stars the pale moen cares For the poor leve-sick sea. Then don't bother her, if she don't "care any thing

for you! Don't go whining around like a sick monkey. Look up somebigy that will care for you, if

THE MARKETS.

Eatz, Nov. 9, 1-59. We quate Erie county flour at & delivered; inspected Western \$4 50, and scratched do at \$4. Wheali m in good demand for miling at 30c for, white, and 50 55 fet/ ted. Corn 4be: Rye 50; Oats 25 and Barley 50. BUTTER is in good demand, and cells readily at 12 jugs. ferkin, and 14 in roll

Posasone we watte and small. In wagons 37,440

Barrain, Nov. 8, 155 ! The business in flour yesterday was not large; the sale amounting to about 2500 bbls-300 Indiana at \$3 62character of besotted age and impaired intellect—
nor yet is it incumbent upon them to select candidates for the station, simply because they are comparatively poor, although living off the public boungard paratively poor, although living off the public boungard.

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Act for the Abolition of the Siavo Trade in the District
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The Todies Metional Metion of the transactions at the Michigan at 833233c, and 22,500 de at 83c. Freightuto Albany, flour 871 cents; wheat 23 cents.

New Year, Nov. 8, 1850. FLOUR -Market for Western and State is less buey ant-demand for cast and home trade moderate, but for export the inquiry is good-the low grades favor the buror, and in some instances lower prices have been taken-Cauadian steady and in good demand; sales 800 bbls, se to straight Mich. and Indiana, \$4 9455 for pure Genesee. Corn meal heavy; sales 150 bbls at \$3 12, and 200 bbls

extra do at \$3 25. Gazan.—Good demand for domestic wheat for milling and good demand for Cauadian for export: market burynut—sales 2600 Camadian at \$1 04a1 00 for maked to
white. Ryo is buoyant and demand good; sales 6000
bush at 7.4a75—the inside price to arrive. Onts steady
said in demand at 40a11 h for northelm, 37a30 for Jersey.
Corn a shade desire and dull sales. Receipts light; sales are 6500 bush at 70c for mixed western, in store, and 71c

delivered. Round yellow 71c. FLOUR.—The receipts continue large for the Eastern market. Prices range from \$3.81 to 3.87 per bbl. sales from store by the dray load at \$4 to 4.06ad 12, secondar to quality; the shipments east have increased to such as

\$4.50 to 4.7505 from first hands and from other.

BUTTER.—The season is not fairly opened, roll is held with small sales at 121 to 14c, keg 9 to 94, the demand is ir creasing.

AAGLOW is in fair demand; sales at 65 to 7c.

GROCKRIES have in fair demand; sales B hhds sugar

71. Molassed—Prices have advanced; holders demand 39 to 40c per gal. Coffee has slightly declined; sales of Rio at 12c cash, 124 to 122c on time.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday evening last, by Rev. Gee. A. Lyon, JOSHUA FOLLANSHEE, Chief Engineer, of the U.S. Steamer Michigan, and Mins M. A. BROWN, youngest daughter of Maj. H. L. Brown, of this city. Accompanying the above was a bottle of the "Major's best." and the other necessary, etceras of such a joy is members of the fraternity, out and drank the future health

In Waterford, on the 31st uit, by W. Benson, Eq. Mr. ERASTIS WELLS, of Washington, and Miss MARCI KENDALL, of Waterford.

and presperity of the happy couple.

DIED.

In North East bereugh, on Seturday the 27th ult. of Pulmonary consumption, Makriza Asia, wife of J. S. Sanborn. In Venungo tp., Crawford Co., on the 30th ult., of consumption, Otters, consort of John C. Sivering, in the 18th year of her age.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. 6. V. MARRAW wait occupy the donk in the L'niversalist Chunch, on Sunday next, | 84h inst at the usual hours, 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

The Female Benevolent Society. Titlis Society will hold its next annual meeting on Toroids.

Into host, at P M at the Section Rook of the Fresh serial Church. H. J. Black, Esq. has consented to deliver an address on the occasion. The Ladies of Ere are invited and earness requested to attend, and give their at its infutivaries of the dependence of the free ladies, and give their at its infutivaries of the dependence of the Society, which is to relieve suffering and being the helpion E. WiGill, Sec.

Eve. Nov 9, 1-50.

For the Great Panama Mailrond. THE menerities will contract to give fishe warm on the more to go dut from New York will the contract of the month of the road, of the road, of the road, of the road.

Milk hare said it, and the thing must be did.

(F) The census returns thus far obtained in Vermont, indicates a decrease of population in about fixing Thursday, the 12th of December, next, as a day of general Thanksgiving throughout the Companded appearance of my local control of the Companded appearance of the Turkies is sufficient.

(C) The opsters now brought to this city are very fixed to this city are very fixed to the city are very fixed to th