Affairs of Europe.

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The Paris correspondent of the National Infelliby this writer are new to us in a great degree. Pass, October 25, 1850.

The French press has been almost exclusively ocble appropriation of alarm for the peace of Europe. I allude to the proposition said to have been made by the Governments of France and Russia to that of

others failing, to arrive at the empire. It is not impossible that M Bonaparte himself may be beginuing to calculate the chances that such an event hight cast in his favor. Nothing has yet tran-pird, however, to authorize the suspicion against him But there is no doubt that enlargement to the Rhine is a cherished idea with Frenchmen, and a war, however iniquitous in its inception, having this enlargement for result, would be readily pardoned, and

The news this morning from Hesse Caseel is slar, to place a popular reto on the laws of Congress.

Remarks on Breading. Erie Weekly Ohserver.

As an illustration of the effects of in and in breedgencer.in his last letter communicates some starfling | ing, the following instance is related to us as hav intelligence in regard to the attitude of the leafing, ing occurred in a particular neighborhood of this European powers touching the Schleswig Holstine country. A farmer of a sour, unsocial disposition, question. We can scarcely suppose war will grow who as much as possible avoided all intercourse out of the movements by Prussis, but the facts stated with the rest of the world, and shunned asking the by this writer are new to us in signeat degree. Sightest favor of a neighbor, lest he might at some time bo desired to reciprocate the kindness shows

him, for a long series of years, bred his own' cattle cepted with strange rumors of ways, reaching us from entirely from his own stock. In consequence of this England. This information obtained through the course, such a herd of misshapen, ungainly, big-British proces is generally believed to be exaggerated: headed quadrupeds were produced that they could but enough is presumed to be true to afford reasona- scarcely be recognized as to the catle Lind: and

Registed for an armed interferance to oppose Prussia avoid using, oved for a single season, auy animal influence in the war now waging between Denmark prosessing obvious defects; for such defects, once and the Dutchies of Schleswig and Holstein. Prussia introduced in but the slightest degree, are liable to Was to be summoned by a joint note of the three be transmitted and re-appear even after several gen-Powers to discontinue the secret support which she erations have passed. To the many curious and has not ceased to extend to the Duchies in despite of valuable facts already on record relating to this subher formal engagement to maintain a strict neural-ject, the following may be added:-- A portion of the ity. In case of non-compliance on the part of Prus-fowls possessed by Constant Clapp, Esq., were for-Bassian troops were to invade Prussian Silesia, merly of the "Jowny" breed. But this variety, so and France was to occupy the possesions of Pru-sia strongly marked, had run out and entirely disapon the Rhine. England is said not to have advised a peared from his premises for eight years, when three separate remonstrance of each of the three Powers of these downy individuals, perfect in every partice against the faithless interposition of Prussia, "The ular, re-appeared among his flock-showing that the Baglish Journal," says the Debats of Paris, "which blood, though apparently obliderated, had yet been gives this intelligence, and which is ordinarily well- lurking there, generation after generation. [This

informed, is so clear and which is ordinarity well-in utraing there, generation after generation. I also informed, is so clear and positive in its statements is what is technically called in breeding, "crying that doubt is hardly permitted. It will back." - EDS.] us to express our astonishment." It was a favorite thebry with the late distinguish-Of the Ministerial journals, the Constitutional ed General Schuyler, a man of extensive observation, treats the roports as singularly exaggerated, but not of deep penetration, and sound judgement, and the devoid of foundation. The Pousoir inJulges in true character, either of a man or beast could be asabuse of Lord Palmerston, but expresses no opinioni certained by looking at the parentage from which as to the truth of the intelligence, of the expediency he had descended; and as an illustration of this, he of the proposed aggression. The Pays, a Bonapar-used humorously to relate the incident, that in the tist paper, whose daily expenses are known to exceed early years of the Dutch trade with the East In dies, its legitimate income, but which is reputed to receive one of his ancestors, being a sea captain, had gone a subscription from the President of three thousand thither, and returned with a wife-s' Mongodollars per muchth, expresses doubts, but adds: "This lian lady, whom he had married in his absence. And proposition, had it really been made, would not as- the blood of that cross continued still to cling to the tonish us: indeed, it would be without any displeasure descendants two centuries afterwards, despite of all that we should see it realized. If is time to put a stop to the unnecessary effusion of blood. We hope that European diplomacy will sooth all difficulties; but if it should fail, recourse must of course b) had tolan armed intervention." A fortign war has been more than once suggested of late as one of the means where the nonce suggested of late as one of the means

When Mr. Polk occupied the presidential chair, an immense clamor was raised against the "veto power." It was called by somethe "one man power;" by others "the tyrant;" and by others again, "a monarchical power." The constitution, however made it a rightful and legal power, and experience has proved it to be a wise one. Times have sadly changed since then. Now a portion of the public, who could not obtain legally and constitutionally would invest its author with a popularity by dist of what they wished, threaten to put a vato on the laws which the empire could be readily achieved. which the empire could be readily achieved. and stilling, perhaps, by a sense of common danger | sworn to obey and administer them. What a revo and common giver, the voice of factions at home, Jution is here! It was said to be wrong in the Pres-might well produce contingencies that would fave, ident then to exercise a constitutional power-it asurpation if not the legal condentration of all power is said now to be a right in a minority of the out of a general European war. But would Louis side was never more glaring than this. If this Napoleon be the Emperor'l He could not, even if he Union is to continue, the laws it makes must be enhad the capacity, command the army in person .--- forced. This is the unanimous verdist of the United The constitution forbids it. It is more probable that States. The Hartford Convention, the Nashville the glory; the popularity, the reward woull be seized Convention, the entire doctrines of nullification by other and able ; hands.

ming. Prussian troops are said to have entered the They all stand on the same platform of quasi-trea-Electorate, and the intervention is patient., But I son. If the Fugitive Stave Law violates the conam still not driven from my conviction, expressed stitution, the only competent tribunal to try the fact in a late letter, that the affair will be settled without is the Supreme court of the United States, and not the new intervention tirst prescribed by Prussia. In lieu the mobilities of a city, or the moneydocracy of a of the non-intervention tirst prescribed by Prussia. Spurious "upper endom." Give way but once to the two leading Powers will effect in concert a joint | the anarchy, which threatens to bresk down the intervention. At any rate, their respective forces have for the gratification of the passions, feelings, will not proceed to open hostilities till after the con- whims, interests and prejudices of society-and what ference at Warsaw, at which the Prussian Prime fragmant of civilization will be left behind? Has Minister will meet with the Emperor of Russia and not Charleston the same right to shot up the United Austria. At Berlin the belief is still entertained that States Custom House as Boston has to "veto" the the Governments of Vienna and Berliu will arrive fugitive slave law? Just the same-and that is, she at an amicable solution. Several of the German pathas no such right at all. The citizen is thund to momination could be received with greater gratification pers express the same oppinion, adding that the re- obey all laws; and public officers are equally bound conciliation will be purchased at the expense of the to execute them. There is no other principle on smaller States. We protest against all

lyoch lass, and treat with contempt all pretexts that

ERIE, PA.

BATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1850-

EP The "Wedding Garmant," an o'er true tale, on our outside, will repay perusal; while the humorous discription of a Yankoo in California. "after a pile" will draw a laugh from all. Don't fail to read them.

IT We call attention to the Advertisement in another column, of H. Barns' Auction Sales next week. A splandid lot of Dry Goods will then be sacrificed at a great loss to somebedy, but as it is an /ill-wind that blows no one any good, the fortunate buyers will reap the benefit. We speak knowingly of the quality of these goods, as the advertiser has very considerately laid upon our table a beautiful specimen from his stock. The remembrance was very oppertune, teo, as, of all the articles we were most in want of, it was the very que. "Walk up, then, gentiemen; now's your time to make your fortunes."

IT The time is coming when the want of Plank Reads will be again-felt. Mud begins to resume her sway, and it will not be long before our friends in distant parts of the county will be as firmly blockaded to their own neighborhood as most execrable roads can do it. Then will be take the lead?

17 The United States Steamer Michigan, Commander BULLUS, has retarned to this port for Winter Quarters. The Michigan has been of much service the past season to our merchant marine, and, under the command of her present officers, bids fair to fully demenstrate the wisdom of having a national vessel, like her, upon the Lakes

IT The Erio Observer sustains the Fugitive Slave Law. We harard the opinion that nine-tenthe readers will go for its repeal.-Bufalo Republic. You do? Well, it only shows what a light estimate ve place upon your "opinion," else you would not "hazard" t that way. However, whether "nine-tenths" of our "readers will go for its repeal" or not, is of little connequence to us. The "Observer" reflects our views, net our subscribers, and if they don't like them there is a way provided to rid themselves of their presence. We never yet pandered to popular clamor, imaginary or real, and to long as we retain our reason we never will. When we can't advocate our benest convictions of duty to the Constitution and its compromises, without consulting our pockets, we'll turn woed-enwyer, coal-heaver, er any othor honest occupation, rather than continue the slave of. and the panderer to popular agitation. But to show how "hazardous" the epision of the Republic really is, we will just shy here, what we had not before said on any occasion, that the subscription list of the "Observer" never embraced more names than at present, or received more wockly accossions, or sustained fewer discontinuon cos.

Candidate for Canal Commissioner.

We are pleased to see the name of WH. SEARCHT, Esq., of Fayette county, favorably spoken of in a number of our Democratic exchanges for the office of Canal Commissioner. Among them are the Pitteburgh Post, Somornet Visiter, Washington Examiner, Waynesburg Messonger, and the Uniontown Genius of Liberty. The latter paper says-and we take pleasure in endorsing it-that "Mr. Searight possesses qualifications which eminently fit him for that office, His sound souse, great experience, and practical observation have been well tosted and we may know in a memeut the transactions of the reknown throughout the State, He is a sound Democrat, and one of the most efficient politicians in the west. He has been presented by his friends in previous conven-Lous, and was always received with demonstrations of strength and power; but now that the nomination is concoded to be due the west, with the name of Mr. Searigh, we desire to urge the claims of the south-western coultties, which have never yet been honored by an election with a place in the Canal Board. We know Mr. S. well, and can say that the party can present no man whose and beneficial results than that of William Searight."

Whigery is Whigery the World Over. inen if it is not.

The Spirit of the Age.

The prevailing Spirit of the Age is a restleas, never-

to. There is a good deal of truth, as well as sound phi- are kicked they can't resent it for lack of energy. An in-

a prophet, the founder of a new faith, the builder up of stand as a libel upon His works! imaginary New Jeressiems, and, at last, a martyr upon the prairies of the West? Ambition to lead-to eccupy a "front seat" in the Synagogue of the world. Under different mentles it is even new, both in the North and the South, seeking to divide the Union and build up two confederaces where God and Nature designed but one. Nevertheless, we say that this progressive, neversatisfied Spirit of the Age is a good Spirit, if property directed. Aside from such expeditions on the Grippell. before alluded to, and the missionary enterprises it has set on foot, we see it colonizing Africa on the one hand, preparatory to its civilization, while the stream of emigration it has not toward the shore of the Pacific will ultimately bring Asian beneath its away. At home it is building a net work of railroads all over the country, and we believe the child is 'already bern that will she a railroad train, which left the city of San Francisco on the Pacific, traversing the streets of New York. In conclusion, to adopt the thoughts of a cotempent in wri-ting upon a similar subject, it has sent the adventurer to visit the waters of the Niger and the Nile, has "steamed it" up to the Oranoco and Amazon, explored the meantain sources of the Missouri and Columbia, looked down from the snowy creats of the Cordilleras and the Andes, and with indomitable courage, hes sought to solve t'the mystery that encompasseth the Dead Sea." It has cherished and added vastly to the trophies of science and art, and philanthropically provided an asylum for the anfortunate, by establishing a government which challenges universal admiration. It has fed the starving Irish abread, and festered learning, and dotted the land with Churches and school-houses to feach the ignorant at home. It has given us a free-press, invested the locomotive and the steambeat; and, as if to selipse all

motest borders of our extended country. And yet this "Spirit of the Age" is still urging the world to undereloped results.

its other achievements, furnished as a telegraph whereby

Railroad Prospects.

The Gasetie learns from Mr. Camp, "who, with his torns, has been engaged to explore the route of the conemplated Railroad to Jamestown, this side of the New York line, that the route is even more favorably than was anticipated. He is satisfied that the route is entirely practicable, and that the grade of the road will ast, be so heavy as to interfore with the rapid transportation of no doubt they will-this route will be adopted for our

"God never made a Loafer."

"God never made a Leafer." says an Exchange; and satisfied ambition ---- a desire to achieve something wonder- if you will search from the Book of Genesees to Revelaful, something out of the common run of achievements, tions you cannot find a truer sentence. No, "Ged never which will und to send the discoverer's name down to made a Loafer " They are among the "self-made" erthe latest posterity, a mark for wonder and admiration. cresences of the present day. They commenced their It was the prevalence of this desire that prompted some self-culture in this line with "I can't" for a capital, and wag in the newspaper world to declare that Yankees they end with "I don't' want to-I really don't feel well." seldom committed suicide, because, said he, each one or "It's useless for me to try; forthas is against me." for thinks he has a chance of some day becoming President, a result. With the loss of energy, they losse self-respect and he determines to live just to see what he will come They can't take a bint without a kick, and when they

losophy in this, although it is but a joke. We see it sult they know no more about than a child does of the exemplified every day, and all about us. Turn which dead languages. If they happen to have a hard working way we will, and this prevalent Spirit of the Age meets father, or an energetic mother, they sponge their board us full in the face. Fauned by the pure fires of religion, and clethes off of them till nature, is settling her accounts, it has sent missionaries to the Indias, the Islands of the deprives them of that source of supply, and then the; Pacific, and even unbarred the doors of the Colestial Em- find their level among the hangers-on of taveras and potpire. It revolutionized Texas and brought her into the houses. Young man, if your steps are tending this way. Union. It instigated the war with Maxico, and added turn about at once-go to work; aronae your dormant en-California to our domain. It is now peopling that vast ergies, and strike while you can. This world is full of region, and will, ere its giant strides are stayed, rush, energy. The birds aing, the flowers bloom, the grains like a fire in a dry prairie, along thewhole Pacific slape, grow, the brooks dash over the rocks that obstruct their from Cape Hern to Bhering's Straights. Where steam course, all to show you that you must not be idle-that or sail can navigate, its caward march is seen and its you causet be a Loafer and still retain the image of your efforts to schleve or conquer, are felt. What sent the Maker. Be any thing, do any thing, rather than be idle Grianell expedition into the frozen seas of the North Pole Labor is hon-stable; how much more so than slothfulaess in search of Sir John Franklin? Was it solely in hepes you will never know till you meet the smilling faces and the time to cauvase for subscriptions to stock. Who will of rescaing that fearless navigater of a foreign govern- approving node of the good, and pure, and gentle. Then ment? Far from it. The Spirit of the Age-the ambi- go to work; be a Loafer no longer, but dig and delve, tion of these who conceived the project, and of those who with brain or hand, no matter which, so that it adds are carrying it out, to write their sames upon the scroll something to the great stream flowing from the hard of Fame, and become a "mark that the world may look bands and teeming brains of your brother men. "God at," was the propelling motive. What made Joe Smith (never made a Losfer"! No; don't let your image, then.

Foreign Intermeddling.

The New York Allien, a paper edited by an Englishman, and supported chiefly by British residents in this country, contains the following paragraph:

Mr. G. Thompson; M. P. for the Tower Hamlets, arrived here by the last steamer, and we learn with some sense of shame, through public journals, that he is about to meedle in the internal political affairs of the United States—or, in the words of a London paper, to gothrough an anti-slavery campaign. A tour of observation through this country and a study of its distinctive characteristics may be eminently meeful to Englishment in public lite.— Dabbling in its local concast and insuface the form Dabbling in its local concerns is altogether another affair; and we beg to enter a protest against it, beforehand, lest individual action in this case should be mistaken for maioual. Though Mr. Thompson be an able, an elequent, and sometimes a useful man in his legiumate sphere, we hope that, if he thrust himself where he has no business to be, he will receive the significant hint-"mind your own affairs!"

These, says the Philadelphia Bulletia, are the right entiments. What would Englishmen think, if one or more members of the American Congress were to visit Great Britain, for the express purpose of lacturing upon. the monarchy, the condition of the laboring classes, and ity, and gratifying to none. the unequal laws by which an overgrown aristecracy is supported? Would not such foreign chartists receive oven less consideration than native born agitators? It member of Cougress, in the streets of that city on Tura-would make little difference to the British gavernment, day last. If deserved it, so destil. whether the locturer was consciontions, or not; in fact, they might consider him dangerous in propertion to his sincerity. We fancy we see the treatment which such an agitator, who should visit Manchester to declaim before the operatives, would receive. Yet in what does this visit of Mr. Thempson differ from such an unauthoriesed intrusion? There is no truth more certain than that, if the pases of the world is to be preserved, all impertinent interference in the affairs of a foreign nation, is to be avoided.

How is It? **How 15 LU** The Northern Democrat, in speaking of a favorite pa

per printed away up among the hills of New Hampshire, says, "its editor is an elequent writer, uncompromising in his warfare with slavery, and heary wrong of every description." Well, really, how is it? Can a man enrage in "warfare with slavery" in a state in which it does not exist? Precious little effect, we apprehend, would our war with Mexico have had in "conquering a peace," if our soldiers had engaged the Mexicans in the same way this "elequent writer" does "with slavery and heary any amount of freight. If Mr. Swarr and his company. wrong of gvery description"-i. e. stayed anngly at now engaged beyond the line, report as favorably-and home and pointed their gaue that way and fired. Now,

SHARP PER AND SCISSOR SPLITTERS

"A tring of Sure 's und lay

IT The girls my the Observer is like a wife, becan every man should have one of his ews.

By We have cosciaded not to go to the World's Fair. The American fair are good enough fare for us. OF A wagon can run without greasing-and bas.

ness han be done without advertising-but is buth cause it is excessively slow work.

IF The fellow that told Semanah not te cry for him, has just got back, from California. His same is Juba Smith.

BF The Albany Knickerbocker cannot say what Phil. adelphians want with a school of design for women, when they are designing enough already.

PLEASANT TRIP-To stub your too and fall interte hap of a good looking girl.

IT We shw the "girl with the bole in the heel of her st cking" on the street yesterday. She had jurt hera "spinning"s some "street yers" to darn it.

EP In Nashville, recently, eight young men with their hearts in their hands, presented Julia Dean with a Dismond Bracelet, valued at \$150. Produgious!

ET Punch says it is sweet to hear the first notes of a m. barban cuckee; but sweeter, considerably sweeter, the first tinkling of the muffing bell!

II you want knowledge read the newspapets-nat one, butseveral; when business presses be diligent; when your wife scolds, hold your tongue.

Sour Goop ALVICE,-Look not mourafully into the past-it cannot return; wisely improve the present-it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy fature without loss, and with a manly heart.

IT The Democrate have gained just 27 members of Congress in the Congressional elections already taken place. Who said the Democratic party was d solved? Hark! was it John Van Buren?

IF The Editor of the Carlisle Democrati save that woman in man's "cloud by day and pular of his by night.". By this we presume he means she scalds win the day time, and keeps no warm o'nights.

LATEST LAW AGAINST THE PRESS-The children of all editor, and writes for the Franch press, must henceforth tence.

II The British Government have appointed a Mack man as consul to Liberia. The papers say he is a man of "polished exterior," which we suppose means that he shines.

IF What a ten-lach spike would be to to veneering. profane language is to convertention-spitting, shivering, and defacing it; it is in bad tasts, offensive to 'a major-

IT A despatch from Chicago states that Wilson, Editor of the Journal, cowhided Han. Inc. Wentworth,

IT The opposents of the Fagitive Slave Law, now say it is unconstitutional because it is called the fugitive Blave Bill, instead of the Fugiture Sinte Hill liumi

IT Some sensible chap says truly, that a person who tries to raise himself by scandalizing others, might just as well set down on a wheelbarrow, and try to wheel h.m. self.

IT Four clergymon were candidates for Congress in Massachusetts. Somebady will have tordecide, by and by, whether politics are becoming parified, or the parties corrupted.

107 "Ah, my good fellow," said one man to another, slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, "your's one of the men we read of?" "Ilow so?" inquired the other. "Where did you read of me?". "Is the police reports " IT A wodding party from Kontucky visited Madnor, la on Saturday. The Courier says that the ladies amus-d themselves by prepring into the shop windows, while the be sux appeared highly delighted in chasing a goat through the streets!

. IF "Do you know how to east iron ?" and the proprie eter of a slove toundry to a green countrymah who sorts. in their warfare will slavery," whether they hall from of for work. "Wall, yes," and the promptif, scratching will have the benefit of the terminus of the two great rives one of the wooden-nutmen states, or from the Empire or his head. "I was reckoucid good at miching or is down ham."

DERADFUL CASUALITY AND EXTRAORDINARY PRE-BENCE OF MIND .- One of the most extraordinary instances of injury accompanied by firmness and 'ref solution that we have ever heard of, occurred about two weeks sgo in the vicinity of Mechanicsburgh, aboat 14 miles from Springfield, Ill. Mr. Thomas Baker a brother of the Hon. E. D. Baker, was driving a spirked borse in the prairie, when he stopped to adjust something, the horse rook fright and started off. Mr. Baker fell forward of the wheels, and by some accident one leg was fastened between the soring and ax!e, his body on the ground. In this positions the frightened horse, at full speed, carrie I him about i four miles, when he stopped. Mr. Biker had still presence of mind and strength enough to disongage his limb, although many of his bones, were broken and his whole body mangled in a manner that baffles, description. With great effort he managed to crawl to the horse and with his knife out him loose. Suffering intense agony, and fearing that in his pain he might be induced to take his own life, he threw away the knife. In the most intense distress from his injuries and thirst, he continued on the ground for two days and nights. By some casualty his umbrolla had In cases of men who are Democrata holding office. been thrown near where he lay; this he got hold of and occasionally raised, hoping by it to attract attention to him. During this time, with his pencil he wrote in a hymn book he had in his pocket, a brief account of what had happend. On the morning of the third day he was discovered by a drover, and relief secured. He lingered six days longer when he died. Throughout his sufferings were most intense, but his presence of mind never forsook him. He was about 32 I.mis Republican.

VERIFICATION OF A DREAM .- Just two weeks ago usual hour, and in her usual cheerful, happy frame frightful dream or vision. She dreamed that her brother, who was in the western part of New York, was killed, and his body horribly mangled in death. This dream seemed so vivid and real, and impressed from her bed, and walked her room weeping in great the operation. Verily he shall have his reward. anguish. Another lady, who was sleeping in an adjuining room, was awakened by her wailings, and on going into the room to ascertain the cause, found her sitting in her chair weeping. The lady endeav-ored to soothe her fears, and finally persuaded her to retire once more to bed, and try to forget the dream. The next morning the young lady received a talegraph despatch, announcing that her brother Mr. Wise, a brakeman on the Western Railroad. had fallen from the cars on one of the freight trains near East Chatham, N. Y., was run over, and instantly killed.

"BOTANY BAY" IN NORTH AMBRICA .- It is esti mated by the London Daily News that the British with a design of establishing upon it a colony of convicts, to answer the purposes of the United King-dom and the provinces. The island is from ninety to one hundred miles long and twenty to twentyfive miles in width, uninhabited, situated at the mouth of the river St. Lawrence, and regarded as a dangerous obstacle to navigation. In case the project above referred to is carried out, it is said, the British government will construct a harbor there, by convict labor, in order to render it attractive to shipping. Another mative to the enterprise is the chespness of transporting convicts to the island, as compared with the cost of conveying them to Van Diemen's Land.

Supposed Munnes -- We learn from the Mt. Holly, N. J. Herald, that a man named Coney was found on Tuesday night of last week, by three men, lying across a footway in Beverly. Supposing he was drunk, they put him in a wagon close by, and during the night he went into a barn, where he was found the next morning. He could only recollect that he went to a pump with a man to get a drink of water about 11 o'clusk at night; he said that when he got better he would tell how it happenedthese were his last worde. He died about 3 u'olock, P. M.' It was supposed that he was foully dealt with, to get a small sum of indney which be had,

yould give it countenance. On this subject, Judge Grier and Kane have given lucid and firm opinions in a tone of the highest patriotism, from which none should dissent who look to the peace, order, and welfare of society .- Philadelphia Ledger.

UNEXPECTED CHANGE .- Mrs. Mary Dickson, the old and estimable Post-Mistress of this city, has been displaced from the position she held so long and so much to the anti-faction of the moderate of all parties, to make room for George W. Hamersly, Editor of the Union and Tribune.

She who Jackson appointed, and whom both Har rison and Taylor refused to remove. is now, in her old age, and without a single allegation against her official property of conduct rutilicasly displaced to make room for a hungry office-seeker, in the teeth of the thousand times repeated assertion that removals would only be made on account of official misconduct or unfituess. Well! well!!' Lot them use their power to the utmost. A day of reckoning is coming.

we should complain of their removal, igthe party in power had had the manliness to announce the principles of rotation, before the election. But that an old woman, in direct contradiction of their own avow ed principles, should be turned out, merely because she happenes to be the widow of a Democrat, is mean as well as base .- Lancasterian.

Honsin Suicips .- Freeman Tucker, an old resience of mind never forsook him. He was about 32 dent near Montezums, Pike county, Ill., was found years age. His wife died a few months ag, He dead in his bed on the morning of the 5th inst. He had spent the night alone in his house, and in a fit of mania polu, as is supposed, he scated himself on the floor, cut open his abdomen, took out his intessince, last Saturday night, says the Biston Tran- tines, and cut them off in exact lengths, until he script of the 12th inst., a young lady residing in had obtained five pieces. He then raised himself Hanover street in this city, retired, to bed at her | up, as the prints of his bloody bands on the floor plainly attested, laid his knife on the table and went of mind. After having fallen asleep, she had a to his bod, where he was found on the following morning quite dead. The doggery keeper at Montezuma, who had regularly furnished Tucker with liquor, on hearing of his horrid end, immediately looked at his account book and very coolly remarkher mind so forcibly, that she awoke, and even rose ed that he had lost "two dollars and a quarter" by

> THE ARTIC EXPENTION .- The piece of rope found at Ports Riley turns out to have belonged to Sir John Frankliu's party. The London Daily News, on competent athority, says "that there can be no doubt that Sir John Franklin has passed Willingston inlet; that his ships are probably frozen in there; and that the encampment at Porte Riley was formed by a detachment sent to be on the look-out for vensels, who returned to their ships, when their provisions were exhausted, or when the winter set in."

IF Locke says that the faster a man writes the slower a man reads what he has written. Napoleaft could write 14 pages in a minute; unfortunately, government will probably make a purchase of the however, each page consisted of eight blots and a island of Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, spatter. Some of his lines to Maria Louisa appearhowever, each page consisted of eight blots and a ed to have been scattered over the paper by the explosion of a bomb shell, they are so knocked into cocked hats and mashed cockroaches.

> Eggs .- A singular discovery has been made in Madagascar. Fossil eggs of an enormous size have been found in the bed of a torrent. The shells are an eigth of an inch think, and the circumference of the egg itself is two feet eight inches lengthwise, and two feet two inches round the middle. If the Eggmen, (to use a current spithet,) bore any proportion to the egg, there must have been giants in those days!

> IP A lady named Smith, recently recovered a verdict of \$3,000 in the Superior Court of Cincinnati for defamitory expressions used in connection with her name by a man named Pedro Gondalpho' in 1847. The lady has a second slander suit against the same defendant. He is worth some \$60,000, but is in a fair way to shell out liberally to the fair one.

> for The largest specimen of gold yet received in Eugland from California weighs 26 pounds and nine ounces, valued at 700 pounds.

The London Times says-"We, (the Be glish nation.) are setually at this moment support. ing out of the public funds, the dessendants of Ar-nold, the American traitor,"

Whig organ of that city, before the recent election , was fairly rabid in its denunciation of the Fugitive Slave Law; but since the election, after its object is effected, as far as it could be, it preaches a loyal adherence to this law .foot track of the New York and Erie Road."

The Ohio State Journal, when the law first made its appearance inculcated a contemptueous disregard of it; but now advocates the enforcement of the law, even by military coercion. The same may be said of our cotemporary, the Gazette. When the Law first made its appearauce, after it had received the approval of Mr. Fillmere, this paper denounced it, told its readers it would remain first amendment 10,715; for second do. 10,667. Only a dead letter upon the atstute book; it coold never be da- about 13,000 votes were pelled upon the occasion. forced in Pennaylvania, and advised all "fagitives" to remain where they were, and not render their freedom sure by emigration to Canada. In plain English it councoled a disregard of the Law and the Constitution; But softly-a change has come over the spirit of its dream, and it has the hardihood to deny all this, and appeal to its own columns for proof. Hence, we say whigery is whigery, whether in Detroit, Columbus, or Erie.

The Question Answered.

In chronicling the triumph of the Democracy in little Delaware, last week, we took occasion to ask where the chief of the Galphins, John M. Clayton, was. The question is now answered. He came to light at a dianer given him by his followers, on Saturday last, and made speech. In the course of it he abused HERRY CLAY. and declared in favor of General Scorr as next President. The GALPHIN claim was one of the topics he spoke about He said the allowance never would have been made had he known that CRAWFORD had any connexion with it. If Gen Scott can survive this, he is politically bullet proof. a wife.

Delaware U. S. Senator.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Lodger, in writing from Wilmington, DeL, under date of Nov. 14, says: Mr. James A Bayard will no doubt be elected to the United States Senate, in the place of Jehn M. Clayton, the late Secretary of State, whe, notwithstanding his american that be he has retired from public life, would have been elected had the Legislature been Whig. Mr. Bayard is a very able man and will de great credit to the State, while his personal accomplishments and high mental dultivation will add to the United States Senate.

Gen. Honston for President.

The Westchester Republican, edited by the Hon. Nam-LOD STRICKLAND, is in favor of Gen. Houston, of Toxas, as the Democratic candidate for President. The Editor mays: "With Houston inscribed upon the Democratic banner, Federalism would not be allowed to make anything of a show in Pounsylvania. We would have a papes no prizes for the precessity of their progeny. It's second edition of the great Jackson triamph of '28." We all wrong, and in bound to be righted "in the good time have no doubt of it!

IT The Editor of the Ashtabala Telegraph down't like the make of the instrument with which we administered to his back a castigation, last week, for his want of preper Editorial courtesy and manners. We did not expect he would-observation long since convinced as that-

"No rogue ere felt the haiter draw With a good opinion of the inw."

Among the patents recently issued at Washington is one regulating values for Governors! Such an instru-ment might be of incalculable service.-Connessi Reørler.

Yes, in Panneylvania especially. Gov. Jonnston, it is said, sometimes gets on such a Assed of "steam" that he mass of whem are forced to live on small wages, and hardly knows his head from his heats.

IF The Chronicle has ascertained that Hunt is elected in New York, but, strange oversight, forgets to tell its on Saturday night, and had a regular "blow out" on readers that Church, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and the ballance of the Democratic State ticket, is elected. It is hard, we know, but then confession is said to be good for the seal, hence any cotemposary will do well to own up. 🕖

D Chaplin, the negro thiel, has been admitted to

Railroads of the Empire State, viz: the four leot eight and a half inch track of the Central Road, and the six

Election of Judges, &c.

Connecticut has voted for two amendments to the Constitution, the first providing for the election of Probate Judges, and the second providing for the election of Justices of the Peace, both by the people. Majority for the

BP A New York free-soil shdet before us announces that the whige of Michigan have elected three members of Congress, and adds: "Two of the democrats thus superceded voted for the fugitive slave law. Most heartily lowon may be taught doughfaceism at its head quarters one Democrat in the present Congress, and she will have the same number in the next.

IT Of all the stuff that the "Jinny Lind" tom-foelery has set affoat, the following, whether true or false, is the most sensible :

A gentleman in Beston bought two tickets for Jenny Lind's concert for tes dollars and presented them to his wife. She, like a sensible woman, disposed of them to a neighbor, and with the proceeds paid the bill of the butcher and milkman, and had two dellars left to buy

aboes for the children It is a pity a fool, like this husband, should have such

she wishes that the managers of the state fair would inform the public whether they intend to give premium for the finest babies. She is decidedly in favor of their erecting a building to be made one grand sursery, in which mothers might exhibit their offsprings, and thinks that, if it was done, a pair of twine that she has to exhibit might come in far the first premium.—Detroit Tribune. The witty Editor of the Boston Post says he goes in decidedly for the reform suggested by the Tribuns. The truth is, our "fairs" are the unfairest affairs in the world. There is not a fair thing about them -except, indeed, the pretty woman who comotimes attend thom. The best and the best butter; but who ever heard of a premium that company. for the best baby? Agriculture, horticulture and hog culture are thought worthy of encouragement by the sumujue of prize-competition-but home-culture is deemed of no importance; babies get no bonuses for beauty, and

Very True, O Priest.

coming."

The N. N. Herald, in replying to the ridicule cast upon Americans by the English press for our extravigance about Jenny Lind, says: "The people of this country have more money than melanchely-more beef than bewels-more fun than fashion-more brains than beer -more soul than selfishness-more impulses to be 'enlivened than interests to be consulted-more freedom for excitements than excitements for freedom-more downright, heariy, unconsidered, frolicaome, ge-aheadativeness, than ever could be generated among a people, the to find their own ten and angar."

Dr Our beautiful fall weather caught a desperate cold Sunday. Bereas, how it did blow, though!

Illinois Election.

The result in this State, over which free-seilism and whigery made such an ade, is as follows: Col. W. H.

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the Keystone, would exhibit a good deal more sincerity. to say nothing of consistency, if they would take up their abode in the states where the evil exists, and commence

their "uncompromising warfare" there. As it is, they always remind us of that Pharisse of old who thanked God be was'nt like the poor publican and sinner; and their grasp. we can't refrain from thinking that the race is not extinct.

IT The following item from the Danville Intelligencer, shows the finale of one of the "rain" evidences so plentifully besprinkling the whig papers before the election. It is significant-read it:

MUSTOUR IRON WORKS .- For several months past, the large Authracite Furnaces of the Montour Company have been undergoing thorough repairs, under the supervisdo we rejoice at their defeat-and trust that thereby a for abother long, and we hope a prosperous blast of two been may be taught doughfaceism at its bead quarters or three years, without serious interruption: In addition which will not be wholly unheeded." The knowledge to the repairs making to the furnaces, the Montour Comhere displayed is truly excruciating. Michigan has but pany have lately made another large addition to their Mammoth Rolling Mill, thus extending its capacity for business. For some time past the Rail Mill has been moving on in the manufacture of rail-road iron, very steadily and vaccossfully .- Danville Intelligencer.

Gody's Lady's Book.

Gody's Lady's Book is strendy before us, and if we are not greatly mistaken, it will bear away the palm for engravings are novel and beautiful-two particularly. "We Praise Thee, O Ged," and "The Creed, in

Premium on Babies .- A lady friend of ours says that thing grand in the January number, and he is just the late by a couple of years." man to do it.-His mature experience and indomitable. enterprise keep him always in the fore-ground with his

o has to exhibit Terms, for the new year, \$3. Two copies, \$5. We He has now always as interesting "leader" of hand. Ile will club togother the Lady's Book and Observer for paper, after this, can bardly fail of presportty.

Benefits of Life Insurance.

The Lancaster Examiner says that the administrator the estate of Henry Metzger, late of that city, deceased, pumpkin, the best paranip, the best potato, the best pig has just drawn from the "Trenton Mutual Life Insurance takes a premium. So does the best bull, the best bullock Cempany." \$1,000, for which he held a life policy in

Oysters! Oysters!!

We acknowledge the receipt, from Col. D. S. Clark, of a can of fresh, fat and luscieus Oysters. The Celonel has made arrangements to receive them fresh from the bank every day during the winter, and will be prepared to furnish private families, Hotels, or Recesses with a warranted article at the most reasonable prices. We see our cotemporary of the Gazette says he'll "take a can." but as we "took it," we think our recommandation is entitled to some weight; we therefore speak knowingly when we say they are first rate.

New York Election.

to be sent, a sheet of paper, chemically prepared, in felded, put into an envelope, sealed and then placed in whigery made such an ade, is as follows: Col. W. H. the instrument. The measure sent, is, by the operation, Bissell is re-elected in the first district; O. B. Fichlin is printed in plain letters inside of the seal of envelope, and chosen in the third; Mr. Rishardson is re-elected in the ball, in Maryland, in the sum of \$19,000. There are this been in the fourth; all damagrain. Stand of an new being also known to the operators. The such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such an accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident? were the exclamations; and the set of the such as accident?

WHAT IS HAPPISESSI-A butterfly that roves from flower to flower, in the vast garden of existence, and which is engeric pursued by the multitude, in the vais hape of obtaining the prise -yet it continually eludan-

· CURIOSITIES THAT BARSUS BALS'T GUT .-- some of the suge and sawyers from the "stream of 'L.me." The "Latch String" that "wansn't sulled in" in 1940. The sailor that navigated "Holy See;" and the "dog that bayed the moon."

IT Eight young ladies have been awarded diplomas at the Oberlin Colledge, Ohio. One of these ladics was "a colored young lady." One of the ladies who has finished the theological course intends todevote herself to preaching.

IT The Mormons ars fighting a mong themselves at Machinac; Ellor Adams preacher and play-actor; by tura had to fies for his life. Strang, one of the prophets, robe all who do not obey his law, and he has been sont to juil for 6 months!

OF A mesmeric patient in Cincinnati prodicts that a Catholic and a Jew will soon arrivein America, who will astonish the natives with their spiritual communications costliness of embellishment and literary excellence. The to the world. Look out for more meameric impostors !--Where's Greeley, and the "Rochester Knockers""

IJ A young lady stopped into the store of a merchant Tableaux," are exquisite creations of art. A fine per- by the name of Wade, and very fanocently said she would trait of the editress, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, is also given. like to be meighed, (Wade.) "Really, I am very sorry." Godey is mustoring all his emergies to bring out some- said he; "but my wife would tell you that you were toe

IT The editor of the Fulton Democrat, printed ap in the mountains, back of Bedford, has been gottag marexcelent Magazine: and every successive Number proves ried to a Ming Leader. This is having an eye to business that he more than fulfilis his most liberal promises." and one of the most important wants of the systemity -

A CHAPTER OF DUR'TE .- DUR't get tipey, den't smoke immoderately, or in the ladies' faces; don't quarrel with your friends, don't fancy yourself the nicest man in Christendam, don't despise the poor, don't coudemn any body unbeard, don't strike a man boyend your reach, don't pay particular attention to more than one lady, and don't forget to pay for your paper.

EF The Literary Gatette gives a curious associate in National History, A favorite Magpie had been accustomed to receive dainty bits from the month of its mistress. The other day, it perched as usual on her shoulder, and inserted its beak between her lips not, as it proved, to receive; for, as one good turn deserves another, the grateful bird dropped an immense green, fat catterpiller into the lady's mouth.

IT The following is said, to be the original appeal of the prosocutor to the council for the Common wealth in that somewhat celebrated "Hog case," tried at our cougt at its last session. We, however, doubt somewhat the suthenticity of the production; but, true or false, it is too good

but the rest of the state ticket, Church for lieutenant gov-re-ernor, Benton for clerk of the court of appeals, Ange-state prison inspector, and Mather canal sommissioner-id all democrats—are elected.
A NEW STATE OF TELEORAPHING.—The Buffalo Daily Com. Advertiser says that an improved system of telegraphing has recoulty been introduced in England. By it, a person wishing to eved a mossage gois to the telegraph office writes the words himself, the instrument At the either end of the line, where the mean point it.

was the exclamation, as the efficers commenced dragging him to the watch house. On coming into the gas light. however, the 'beast' was recognized as a respectable. well dressed stranger, a ledger at one of our first hotels. Good