THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, &C.

SAM!

Fortunately it is more difficult to bear pros-

on the adroitness with which he circumvented

his victims. And Sam could not keep his

own secret, after he had carried citics, Con-

still held out. But the time had been ap-

pointed to storm it. In the old mother of

States, in the land of Washington, Jefferson,

Madison and Patrick Henry, the crowning

triumph was to seal Sam's omnipotence. It

er election was on the tapis. The Argus eyes

of the thirty-one States were fixed upon de-

THE GLOBE. Circulation-the largest in the county. EUNTINGDON. PA. Wednesday, February 4, 1857.

To Delinquents !--- Pay up. All those indebted for the Globe, advertising and job work, are requested to settle their accounts at the earliest moment convenient-at least between this time and the first day of April, 1857. This notice is particularly intended for those whose accounts have been standing for two years and upwards .----There are few, if any of these, who could not pay their accounts at a moment's notice, without any difficulty; and we hope they will not wait for another asking. We, as a general thing, are not in the habit of dunning, but justice to others requires this to be done .--We pay cash regularly to our operators, as fiends of the black regions of despair,) specwell as for type, paper, ink, and so on, and cannot recognize as friends, those persons who are so negligent as to leave their accounts run for several years, when they are abundantly able to pay. We like to do business in a business way, and hope to be seconded by our friends.

Money Registered, can be sent by mail at our risk.

THE DEDICATION .- The Methodist Episcopal Church, in this borough, was dedicated to the worship of God on Sunday last. Bishop to murmur. You spoke of coming out here WAUGH preach the dedicatory sermon, and to buy land-friend, speculation in land; at was listened to by a large and deeply interested congregation. Over three thousand will not be opened before the Railroad has dollars were contributed and subscribed du- selected their lands, and that may not be bering the morning and evening services-a sum quite sufficient to liquidate the remaining demands against the building. The church is a fine building, and is a credit to the congregation, and an ornament to the town

other seasons, can make some little provision for those dependent upon them for support; human sympathy should open and send forth ones, whose coffers are filled with gold, whose

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE WEST. Le Claire township, IowA, January 6, 1857.

Winter has set in like a Lion, and we are Il cooped up like chickens. The weather is extremely cold, and the winds piercing-it is not in the power of any living man to face had gone to their account; and it must not the wind for a mile, without freezing his face be denied that he frightened some of our Demand nose, and ten chances to one, if he does ocratic brethren most terribly. We do not not freeze. It is a dangerous, superlatively think the heart of the Democracy ever palpia dangerous undertaking, for a man to untated so painfully before. And no wonder. dertake to go ten miles over the Prairies. He East and West, North and South, Sam playmay reach his place of destination, but more likely he will reach that place from which a traveller never returns. You may think, sir, I am exaggerating, but I have no reason to tonishing victories were everywhere strewn do so. I have prospered as well as most of in his path. Mysterious and invisible, who those who came along with me; but sir, I tell you, as a friend, it is not the country it is could withstand him? represented to be,-far from it. It is one thousandth per cent. below it. Do not be perity than adversity. The founders of this captivated and carried out of your sense by wonderful party were, it is true, merely men the lying tales sowed broad-cast by (the arch ulators. The climate is bad, yes, worse than ina, in prudence, in discretion. Like the I have made it. You would not believe me. parvenu cod-fish aristocracy, they could not if I was to tell you the hundredth part that should be told. Mr. P---- has bought, as he keep their own counsel; but must divulge the stated to you in his last letter, one hundred tricks and deceptions by which their success and twenty acres of Prairie Land, for thirtyhad been achieved. A beef-pated cockney five dollars per acre, and ten acres of Timber, grown suddenly rich, delights to expatiate for thirty dollars per acre, nevertheless, he

intends returning to your place again next fall, as well as your humble servant. He bought with the intention of making something in the sale, which I think he will. All that came from Huntingdon, are talking of going back, or seeking a better climate somewhere else. The old settlers are beginning the present, is a very dangerous operation. The Land Offices were closed last June, and fore another year, so that all the speculation at present, is second handed, and very little and vineyards, who had made up their minds doing at that. I would say, as a friend to to work upon the American railroads, or bake you, not to risk your money at this time.— Land is on the fall—people know it here, and take the advantage of strangers. If I am spared to see you, I will tell you as well as I can, about the chicanery of this western

country. I am teaching school on the Prai-THE Poor.—At this season of the year, when every avenue is closed to many who, at other seasons. can make some little provision they shut me out, and seemed as ferocious as tigers, and howled like old lions, but as usuwhen "chill penury" presses hard upon the al, I succeeded in caging them, and at pres-destitute; when age and infancy are alike ent, have gotten them tolerably docile; nevunprotected, it is then that the fountain of disposition. I sold out in Toledo, last August, and came here; I got tired living among the sweet waters of comfort to the starving the Indians, and seeing war dances and hearpoor. Remember, O, remember, ye favored ing the war-whoop; I travelled over some ten or twelve counties, which I think will com-pare favorably with the rest of the State, and larders are furnished with plenty, whose hab- 1 am fully convinced by personal observation itations are not only elegant but sumptions, and practical experience, that Iowa is, was, and has been overrated, not only in one particular, but in all, and most grossly too. I that if you neglect the poor, you incur a feel no hesitation in saying that the time will curse. No one knows how much of abject | come, when Iowa will be dispeopled, except suffering may be in our midst until the miser- the river towns, on account of the climate .---

"will stand from under." In civil wars, all From the Evening Argus.

moral and legal restraints are annihilated.----Alas, poor Sam! He is dead and buried. Trade, commerce, improvement, are destroy-But we remember him in the day of his vied. The Banks, and all moneyed institutality. Although his existence was but short, tions, become the common objects of plunder; and rich men are indiscriminately and canal, at Huntingdon. The main stem is he made a great noise in the world. He swallowed up all that remained of the Whig remorselessly pursued and plucked by all party after the lamented Clay and Webster parties and factions.

Five miles of branch road to the mines were There is but one course left for the honest completed in March last, when the transportation of coal over the road commenced.followers of Sam, who cannot stomach the Five and a half miles more are just being arsenic of Abolitionism, and would see the completed, along which collieries have been Union preserved and the people prosperous. opened and their necessary fixtures prepared, It is to come into the Democratic party. The with a view to commence shipment by Febdoor is thrown wide open, extending from ruary. ed the part of a conqueror. The prestige of the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Blairs and and two to individuals have been in operation invincibility preceded him, and the most as- Bentons who used to shut it so rudely in our during the summer; the shipments from which, since July 1st, have been about six faces have been expelled forever. thousand tons per months.

A CURE FOR SCARLET FEVER .--- A COTTES pondent of the New York Post says the fol. lowing is a very simple and efficacious remedy for the terrible soreness and ulceration of the present year. of straw-being deficient in intellectual stam- the mouth and throat in aggravated cases of "Take equal quantities of honey and weet oil, both should be pure-say one table scarlet fever :---

on a sheet of glazed letter paper over a spirit and companies, the products of whose mines or fluid lamp, and give the patient, at fre-quent intervals, a small quantity, as cold as neets the south-western terminus with Bedit can be taken. It can do no harm, and ford, giving it command of a large local trade has in some cases, where the collection of and travel. The coal is of a semi-bitumin-

gressional Districts, Legislatures and States. THE RIGHT SPIRIT .--- The New Orleans Cre-He became altogether too confident. Nothole, an ardent opponent of the Democracy in shops, and is now being largely introduced ing, he supposed, could arrest his progress to the recent canvass, hopefully and patriotically the Presidency. And almost everybody believed the same thing. The panic even spread across the broad ocean, and immigration was good and conservative men, of all parties, to by Thomas S. Fernon. checked. Thousands of Irishmen and Gerimitate the sound and proper spirit of the large deposits of Iron Ore, and some of the following editorial remarks of the Creole? mans remained in their native potato patches to work upon the American railroads, or bake bread for us in our cities and villages. It if the administration of that gentleman turns out to be all that his warmest friends and All that portion of the country lying and was thus his opponents made a premature out to be all that his warmest friends and surrender, and Sam himself exulted too rashadvocates claim for it in advance. We are quite sure, that our opposition to Mr. Bu-The citadel of the Democracy, however,

chanan, and the Celto Teutonic Democracy which aided in his elevation to the Chief Magistracy, will not so dim our visions as to prevent our seeing and appreciating that wise and sagacious statesmanship which is calculated to bring peace and prosperity to the nation. If he can reconcile the discordant elements, and restore harmony and fraternal

was in the pleasant month of May. No oth- good will, we shall be truly gratified. We regard the signs of the times as anspicious. We do not belong to that class of voted Virginia, to witness Sam's final achieve- | speedy downfall of the American Union. The ment. All his orators were sent thither. _____ nation has just passed through a terrible or-_____ Mills. Lea

Leaving via the Plank Road, about

Barley Without Beard. Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain

From the Bedford Gazette.

Railroad and Coal Company.

The road belonging to this Company con-

nects Broadtop Mountain in Bedford county,

with the Pennsylvania Railroad and State

thirty and a half miles in length-all com-

pleted, stocked, and in active operation .---

- Two collieries belonging to the company,

Shipments from a new colliery were com-menced the last week in December, and five

additional collieries will be prepared to for-

ward coal between January and March of

The entire coal field embraces about 80

It is even so. A variety of barley has been discovered in the gulches of the Himalayan Mountain, entirely free from those annoying and poisonous beards attached to all our common varieties.

The undersigned obtained 7 grains of this new variety three years ago, and being much pleased with its general appearance and productiveness, has spared no pains to multiply this small quantity as fast as the Shanghais and other birds would allow.

Its merits for grinding or malting have not been tested, and the quantity is now too small to squander in that way, when every tiller of the soil who sees it, is anxious to have a few grains, not doubting it will prove a valuable acquisition. I have sufficient however, to furnish all persons interested who will be likely to see this notice, with one head each, containing 30 to 60 grains. Send me your ad-dress, on a stamped envelope and I will en-close a head, and send it back by return mail, with printed instructions for cultivating in a way to insure a large return from a small juantity of seed. Should this new variety be found to answer all the purposes of the common barley, a few years will suffice to drive the "Barley Beards" from the country. Should any person desire more than the one head, I will send a package of 700 to 800 grains securely enveloped, by mail post paid for 25 cts., accompanied with a few heads to prove the fact of its being beardless. Ad-dress, I. W. BRIGGS, West Macedon, Wayne County, N. Y.

BMORE ABOUT THE MURDER.-The first through Express train which we had for one week, arrived in this place on Sunday last, between 11 and 12 o'clock, bringing Mr. Benjamin Poland, of Boston, a distant relative of young Norcross. He came on to take charge of the body of Norcross and convey it to East Lexington. From Mr. P. we learn that young Norcross, previous to leaving Dunleith, Ill., wrote to his sister that he was about starting for home, in company with a friend (unfortunately he did not mention his name,) who lived in Philadelphia—was a man of property-had a wife and one child and employed as his family physician one of the best medical men in the city, and that he, (Norcross) intended to spend a week with him, (his friend) and come under the treatment of his physician. We must here mention that Norcross was afflicted with an abscess under his arm which it was feared would take his life.

Mr. P. stated that Norcross must have had in his possession, at the time he was murdercd. about \$3,000, as in the letter to his sister above mentioned, he stated that the interest of his money paid his expenses while studying medicine. This will account satisfactorily for the cause of the murder.

Mr. Poland also stated that the trunks of Norcross and his friend, which were lying at the depot in Philadelphia, were opened in his presence. In the trunk of the companion of Norcross was found a few carpenter's tools one or two bills for work done in Duninside of the rule. This article was identipresent owned by Thomas King. Crossing Yellow Creek, the Plank Road bore, and Mr. Hays an agent of the Pa. R. From the reputation given of McKim by those who knew him in Philadelphia, no doubt can be entertained but that he is the murderer of Norcross. The changing of his name, and his story to the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, in Pittsburg, prove that he had the deed in contemplation at that time. Facts are multiplying in regard to this mysterious affair, and we believe that all is now required to bring the guilty party before the proper tribunal is the offering of a suitable reward.—Altoona Tribune.

mucus in the throat and mouth almost pro-duced suffocation, saved the patient's life." during the summer, for their locomotives and

on other Railroads. The above is extracted from that invalualooks forward to auspicious results from the ble sheet, the "United States Railroad and decision of the election. Does it not become | Mining Register," published in Philadelphia Since the above article was published,

On the 4th of March next, Mr Buchanan is western part of Bread Top, have been dis-to be inaugurated. We shall be heartily glad covered on the lands owned by the Hopewell

contiguous to, the Plank Road, twelve miles in length, connecting Hopewell, the termin-us of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail Road, with Bloody Run, on the Bedford Turnpike, is susceptible of very great improvement. Having along its entire route, facilities for manufacturing and agricultural purposes such as no other part of the State possesses

Yellow Creek, which disembogues its water into the Juniata opposite the town of Hopewell, irrigates Morrison's Cove, one of the most beautiful and fertile regions in the croakers who are incessantly predicting the world. Upon this stream are erected Forges, Furnaces, Grist, Plaster, Clover, and Saw-

whose hearts are made glad with fat things, able victims of want and penury are hunted The advantages and facilities, compared with Pennsylvania, or any of the middle States,

up.

Senator Bigler.

This gentleman, says an Exchange, is just- cent. You soon become tired looking at a dead ly attracting a large share of attention thro'out the country. His great speech in defence beast perish, when exposed to them. If this of the Administration and the right of the is such a goodly land as speculators make it. people of Kansas to determine the question why do they not make it their homes? They of slavery for themselves, is everywhere cop- East, knowing it to be the better place; but ied, in whole or in part, and its distinguished they induce the poorer portion of the middle author spoken of in the highest terms of com- States to come here, for the sole purpose of mendation. Gov. Bigler, notwithstanding the making a few dollars off them, and making short time he has been in the Senate, has al- Now people that are base enough to do this, ready won for himself enduring fame as a are not too good to take the life of a man, great national statesman, and exercises an when circumstances would warrant the act. amount of influence second to no member of I have said that the Land Offices were shut that august and talented body. As a Penn- templated Railroads. There are Offices open sylvanian we feel proud of the commendatory in the north western part of the State, where notices which everywhere meets our eye.

15-The cold weather, as usual, has had will be back again next fall; another winter the effect of rendering travel on railroads on the Prairie, would freeze every drop of blood in our systems, so we will, if spared, dangerous by the snapping of rails. The Lewistown Gazette says the down train on Believe nothing you hear about the west.-Saturday a week broke a rail below Middle- Friend P-, it takes ten times the exertion town, and although discovered by a family residing near, no notice was given, the consequence of which was that the up train was have passed a law, allowing the negroes to partly thrown off the track and down an em- come into this State, and have granted them bankment some twenty feet high, smashing the right of suffrage, and placed them upon an engine and several cars and setting them land. This law alone, will forever seal the on fire. In the last car the passengers were doom of Iowa-her decline may be dated thrown head downwards, and for a few mo- from the passage of the law, unless they rements a fearful scene ensued, but were all peal it this Session. Speculation is forever rescued without loss of life. A number were State than any of the Southern ones-they injured, one dangerously, Henry Garman will flock here by the thousands, and when from near Ephrata in Lancaster county, who here, they will be so poor that they will have had both his legs broken and is not expected to work for whatever they can get, and this is the object they have in view. They will to recover.

Death of Preston S. Brooks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .--- The Hon. Preston God speed my flight from such a land as this, S. Brooks, of South Carolina, died this even- and may I never meet with such hollow hearting at Brown's Hotel. He has been in bed ed people and immoral reprobates. The betfor a day or two, suffering from the effects of ter churches, school houses, and mammoth a severe cold. He said to his friends this stores, which you heard about, are not in evening that he had passed the crisis of his this part of the country. The gentleman illness, and felt considerably improved in who told you about them, must have seen health; but ten minutes afterwards he was twice at once. Destroy Davenport, and the seized with violent cramp, and expired in in- expiring groans of Iowa would reach you .tense pain.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF HON. P. S. BROOKS. -We learn from Washington City, that on praises what he has for sale here, he appears Friday evening 30th, after a short recess, the are pretty nearly run down. corpse was brought into the House, and in the presence of the members of both branches of Congress, the President and Cabinet, the Judges of the Supreme Court, Mr. Buchanan, and others, the Rev. Mr. Waldo. Chaplain to the House, delivered a brief dis- Ireland' may be considered as representing itent, and to show the necessity of repentance.

the Cemetery.

The artillery of his press all over the Union opened a concentric fire on the last strong hold of Democracy.

ly.

But the Democratic champion who had been selected to wage the desperate war against the hitherto victorious legion of Sam, was, himself, endued with an inherent prestige of invincibility. Never, throughout his are few and far between. All that Iowa can political career, had he retired from any field boast of, is her Prairie Land and rich soil. of contest but as a victor. Alone he entered | byterian Herald, has its moral. and even that is overrated one hundred per the lists, his eagle eye only the brighter for monotony of prairie. The winds that sweep over them, are so cold, that both man and the incalculable odds against him. His lion heart was insensible to the trepidations of his friends, who witnessed the appalling spectacle. He knew that enduring laurels know it is not, and therefore, they live in the were to be won in times of difficulty and danger; and, scorning to await the onset, he boldly charged upon the foe, "with helmet down and lance in rest." and the result has them miserable for the balance of their lives. become a portion of our political history. Sam was pierced through at Mason and Dixon's line. All of him south of that boun-Dixon's line. All of him south of that boun-dary fell, paralyzed, to the earth; and after a few spasmodic convulsions expired forever. tive. "Well, then," said he, "it is a high in this State, so they are, all along the cona few spasmodic convulsions expired forever. Then his northern extremities were seized nobody lives and nobody wants to live. Such upon by the most infamous crew that ever then, is the situation of things in this part of disgraced humanity, and were galvanized into the country. Mr. P --- and family and self. a semblance of animation. But that base use, that vile association, was the final destruction of Sam, here and hereafter. His and so should every other man who bears it return whilst we have a gill to keep us alive. vertebre had been dislocated in Virginia, but | in his person, and if he does not do it, those his soul was to be damned in New England to make one dollar here, it does with you, so and New York. The infamous act was conit is all gammon about making money here summated on the night preceding the Presiby hogshead. The Legislature of this State dential election, when Kenneth Rayner read the following despatch from Millard Fillmore: "Success would justify my friends in forming a union (with the Fremont Black Republicans) to defeat Buchanan." This perfidy was not known in Maryland until after the election.

on the decline. This will be a greater slave more than a reasonable probation from foreigners; if he had not proscribed them from office, nor persecuted them for their religion, how different might have been his fate ! Λ be ten fold worse off than if they were the slaves of some Southern nabob. I wish they certain term of residence, operative only in may have their healths until they repeal it. the future, would not have affected the sitizen of foreign birth then in the country, and the party might have been a national one. But the temptation to incite Protestant denominations against the Roman hierarchy, was too strong for resistance. His education was sadly defective, or he would have known that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of The more you hear any person, place or thing, the church," and that the puritan sects were praised, the more reason you have to suspect as capable of practising proscription and inthe genuineness of the tale-a man never tolerance, as any other specimens of corrupt humanity. The Independents and Presbyterians, in the middle of the sixteenth century, afforded an indelible example to Europe; and the Ward Becchers and Theodore Parkers in

our own country, have desecrated the holy calling on him for some assurances that he altars, turning their churches into dens of still is, and not lost forever; but all in vain; Shemaiah. See 2 Chron. xii. 15. altars, turning their churches into dens of and the beautiful faith of my life reels un-thieves, arsenals for murderers, and brothels der the first stroke. God forgive me; but I for heary adulterers.

But the ratsbanc of Sam, and that which contributed most powerfully to his final dissocreasing poor rates, cessation of political agi-It is war on the Constitution-a battering Arch, and of course every patriotic citizen for all.

of Argus the Republican travail of the New. Self-government was on trial before a packed ment has nobly and triumphantly vindicated

itself.

PREACHING AND LEGISLATING .--- When so many clergymen are yielding to the temptation held out to them to enter political life, an incident told of Dr. Plumer, by the Pres-

It is related that a committee of the dominant party in the Legislature of Virginia waited upon Dr. Plumer, then resident in Richmond, and pastor of one of its churches; but now professor in the Western Theological Seminary, and inquired whether he would consent to become their candidate for the U. States Senate, assuring him that he could be very easily elected if he would permit his name to be used by the party. The Doctor, after thanking them for the honor intended to be conferred upon him, said to them in his oracular style: "Gentlemen, I believe you are in the habit, when you give up one office honor, and a very honorable office, to represent the State of Virginia in the United States Senate, but it is a much higher one to be an Ambassador of Christ to dying sinners, and I can't come down from a minister of the Court of Heaven to that of United States Sen-'ator." He magnified his office, as did Paul, who conferred it upon him should deprive him of it, and give it to men who will fulfil its duties and properly appreciate its dignities.

THE FUEL FAMINE AT CINCINNATI.---The Cincinnati Times of the 23d says:

of the crowd which surrounded them, and them, they leaped over the railing, and made their way to the Committee. -It was reported at the Police Court this

morning that some of the cartmen are in the habit of swindling. It is said they heap their carts full at the depot, but stop on the way and zelieve the vehicle of two or three Dushels

The price of fuel goes up as the mercury in the thermometer goes down; in no way can our philanthropists do more practical See Num. xxi. 14. good than by relieving the distress caused by

the severe cold. A SISTER'S LOVE .- A lady who has lately lost a brother by death, writes us in a vein of touching sadness, to which many hearts will

respond:-"I cannot tell you how deeply I am stricken by this sudden bereavement. Day after

day I stand and gaze after him, stretching out my hands towards the unknown shoreite. cannot help uttering, 'If a man DIE, shall he LIVE again?' Were the world mine, I would give it to be reassured on this one point, upon which never in my life before, has fallen a

Ah, mourning sister, that skeptical question which now tortures you, and has tortured millions of bleeding hearts, was answered

miles west of the town of Hopewell, is situa- leith Ill., several handbills of patent sash ted Lemnos Iron Works, now owned by and shutters, and a small pocket rule with jury of European despots, and self-govern- King, Madara & Co. One mile further west, the name of David McKim, burned on the can be seen in the distance, the smoke arising from the fires of the Bedford Forge, at fied by some of the policemen of the city as

takes a southwestern direction, through a R. Co., stated that he knew McKim and that fine timber and agricultural region until you he had left that city, for the West, about the reach Piper's Run, from which point, lying first of October last. westward, can be seen Woodcock Valley in all its grandeur; bounded on the west by Terrace mountain, whose summit appears to pierce the skies. Along Piper's Run the Sherman's Valley Company has made their

survey for a Railroad. From this point, the road is located along the eastern base of Warrior's Ridge, until it crosses John's Branch, the boundary between West Providence and Hopewell Townships. Upon this stream are crected 1 Tannery, 1 Grist, and 5 Saw-Mills, one being a Steam-Mill of 45 Horse Power. There is an abundance of White Oak, Pine, and other timber, on and near this stream, and a good site for a Furnace can be obtained east of the Gap. Limestone and Coal have been discovered, between John's Branch and Piper's Run, but not in quantities to justify exensive burning and mining.

Planks have been laid from John's Branch to the town of Bloody Run, and tolls are collected on this part of the road. There is a fine body of limestone land on that part of the road that runs through Woodcock Valley, that only awaits the enterprising agriculturist, artizan and mechanic, to be made a source of profit. This valley has an abundance of iron-ore, owned principally by the Bedford Iron and Coal Co. The iron-ore mines of the Messrs. Tate and Schell, sup-ply the Rough & Ready Works of D. T. Watson, the gentlemanly and efficient President of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail-

road Company. Eight miles west of Bloody Run is situated Bedford, far-famed as a wa-"Owing to the great demand for fuel, it is tering-place. The Bedford Mineral Springs to £12,118,985, or over sixty millions of dolquite a job even to procure that furnished by has passed into a Company, the principal lars. There is ground to believe that the the city. We saw females at the Council owners residing in Philadelphia. Extensive larger portion of this vast sum consisted of Chamber this morning who have been there improvements are being made under the every day this week, and who have not yet management of Col. Philip Gossler, the Alas, poor Saml If he had not exacted succeeded in procuring their orders. Seve-ral of them became so desperate that despite June next the season will commence. Its invigorating waters will give life and energy the police force, who endeavored to prevent | to the invalid; its baths will restore the af flicted; its mountain air and scenery is only to be inhaled and visited to be fully apprecia-ted. M. R. B.

Curiosa.

BOOKS MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE NOW LOST or Unknown.--

1. The Prophecy of Enoch. See Epistle to Jude 14.

2. The Book of the Wars of the Lord. 3. The Prophetical Gospel of Eve, which

relates to the Amours of the Sons of God with the Daughters of Men. See Origen Contt. Celsum, Tertul., &c.

4. The Book of Joshua. See Joshua x. 13; and 2. Samuel i. 18.

5. The Book of Iddo the Seer. See Chron. ix. 29 and vii. 15. 6. The Book of Nathan the Phrophet.

See as above. 7. The Prophecies of Ahijah, the Shilon-

See as above. 8. The acts of Rehoboam, in the Book of

9. The Book of Jehu the Son of Hanani.

See 2 Chron. xx. 34. 10. The Five Books of Solomon, treating on the nature of trees, beasts, fowl, serpents

and fishes. Sec 1. Kings, iv. 33. 11. The 151st Psalm.

EFTHE DIFFERENCE.-The mercury in the Thermometer is going down-the sub-

scription list of the "GLOBE" is going up, and herein lies the difference "precisely."

DEMAND FOR SILVER COIN .--- It is not only India and China that want silver to so large an extent, but the demand from Russia and Austria for this metal is of serious inconvenience. The New York Post says:

Messrs. Berenberg, Gossler & Co., under date of 31st December, state that "the wants of silver for Austria and Russia, which were the principal cause of the high value of mon-ey in all 1856, are not yet satisfied."

The coutemplations arising from this are of a serious nature, as with the immense shipments of silver by each overland mail the circulation of all countries who have silver currency like Germany, must, of necessity. be materially cramped, unless timely measures are taken to introduce a mixed or gold standard.

During the year 1856, as appears by official statements in the English papers, the direct shipments of silver alone from England continental silver coins, chiefly of French and Belgian five franc pieces. During the last six years the shipments of silver from England to the East amounted to £30,717-880. During the last four years £5,813,532 in silver have been sent to the East from the Mediterranean. These sums, altogether are equal to about one hundred and eighty-five millions of dollars. Of the £12,118,985 sent from England in the year 1856, it appears that only £3,167,014 was sent to China. the rest being absorbed by India and the Straits countries. The probability is that the drain both to India and China will continue heavy for a considerable time to come.

THE SNAKE CHARMER .--- They have a man in California who is a marvel among snakes. The Alta Californian says:

It is well worth while for our readers to look in and judge for themselves of his omnipotent power over the fiercest. and most venomous of reptiles. His handling of his pets," as he styles them, cannot fail to convince the most skeptical that he certainly possesses a wonderful power over the serpent species, and the manner in which he treats the poisonous reptiles shows that he is as fearless as the animals are timid. On yesterday, while witnessing his bold performance, we noticed that he placed in his bosom three rattlesnakes. Afterward he kissed the mouths of the rattlesnakes, pinching them meanwhile, and by every means exciting them to resistance. But the subtle snakes would crawl up his face, and wind themselves most affectionately around his neck, but make not the slightest offensive demonstration.

There are only three ways of getting out of a scrape-write out, back out, but the best way is to keep out.

very indifferent about it, so that both modes Yours respectfully, **R. Т.**

PROSPERITY OF IRELAND .- The London Times, of a late date, remarks as follows: "The time-honored phrase of 'poor old

course, (making no allusion to the deceased,) something which has now ccased to exist. from the words of the Savior to the thicf on On this 1st of January, at the commencement the cross: "This day shalt thou be with me of a new year, we may venture to predict that 'rich young Ireland' will soon become in Paradise;" the object being to justify the more appropriate denomination. On all lution, was his embrace of Abolitionism .--- | shadow of a doubt." Christ in making that declaration to the pen- sides we hear of increasing agriculture, de- That ingredient is certain death to any party. tation, good feeling between landlord and The corpse was subsequently deposited in tenant, and other unmistakable evidence of ram aimed at the Keystone of the Federal to the weeping sisters of Bethany, once and 'rising prosperity."

