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JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK OF SOMERSET COUNTY. HENRY S. MOTT,

OF PIKE COUNTY.

day by a celebration at the Barracks. The number was large, and the dinner excellent .-

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The annual examina tion of the Common Schools of Carlisle, took alike to teachers, schiblars and the efficient Board of School Directors. After the several schools had got through their examinations, the exercises were concluded on Friday evening, by an exhibition of the High Schools in Marion Hall, consisting of Declamations, Compositions, and other interesting exercises, accompanied by Vocal and Instrumental Music. The evening previous Miss Underwood's and Mr. Eckles' schools were exercised in Declamation and Geography, at the close of which Mr. DOWNING, of the High School, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on Education:

present, and this is mainly attributable to the Directors, who are ever careful to select compe tent teachers, and occupy much time in visiting and superintending the schools.

FATAL AND DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- CON-RAD FELKER, a worthy and respectable German laborer, in the employ of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, was killed on Tuesday afternoon last, by the locomotive of the passenger train going west, about two miles from Carlisle. It appears that Mr. Felken, in company with his father-in-law, were at work repairing the road, and when the train was near them Mr. F, observed one of the tools lying on the track which might probably have done some harm, and in endeavoring to remove it he was struck by the locomotive on the left temple and thrown upon the Cow-catcher, and carried a distance of about one hundred and fifty vards. He was dreadfully cut and bruised and had many of his abs broken. Mr. F. leaves a wife and two children to mourn the loss of one who was kind and affectionate and on whom they depended for support. The Coronor, Mr. Jos. C. THOMPson, was called on to hold an inquest on the body, and the jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered a verdict in accordance with the above

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.-We are pained to instant, two fine, promising boys, named Henry C. Steiner and Samuel Givler, each aged about 8 years, were drowned in the mill-dam at Newunable to extricate themselves. A smaller boy, who had been in company with them, instantly ran to the mill and gave the alarm. The workmen hastened to their assistance, but arrived taken from the water, but the vital spack had fled. They were the sons of Daniel Steiner and cast a gloom over that entire community.

The Volunteer has recently been improved in appearance by new type and somewhat enlarged. But as any one may find by laying the sheets together it is still considerably less than the Herald in dimensions.—Herald.

for we will be sure to gain the victory over our neighbor.

Summer Travel. The summer heats have been fully inaugurated, and the testimony of the calendar has the confirmation of our feelings as to the particular season of the year. The thermometer now travels regularly up to the nineties, with an apconclude, therefore, that the summer solstice is upon us, and for the coming two months, with temporary alleviations, must endure all the annoyances of a high temperature; and while we maintain our habits as the most industrious and pushing people in the world, suffer under a r climate that is provocative of indolence and case. Business, however, sympathises with the lassitude of the season, and its ever beating pulse now throbs but slowly and unevenly, even

in its most frequented marts. But though business pauses in its activity, it would be folly to think that its votaries are less carnestly employed. Having made business their pleasure for ten months in the year, they take the converse of their usual habits and make pleasure their business for the remaining two. It is not in the nature of the American to remain unoccupied, and he pursues his heliday enjoyments with the keen activity that marks in business as the shrewd bargainer, the astute rival, and the successful tradesman. The excitement he misses by a relaxation from business is sought in the exaltation of new scenes and in the pleasures of rapid motion. He joins the migratory multitude of summer tourists and in search of enjoyment, and only becomes sails field he has found it when vacation is up, and the field trade calls him inexerably back again to business.

It is but a short time since she purchased a no- house that his merits, is worthy to hold chalk, and then laying over them several thick- own eggs. Mr. E. has a book stating its age of the State, which is probably all that was desired in the recent proceeding against her.

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"CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL"

The Federal, or Whig, or as at present known, ame,) has, of late years, been consistent in necessary for the Federalists to abandon their who sows the storm shall reap the whirlwind." rganization, and with it many of their leading principles. This being done, the old Federalists assumed the name of "Whig," and added. a few more articles to their political creed. They Carlisle. The boys fired off a few crackers, as usual, and our citizens, in great numbers, repaired to Harrisburg, to participate in the great states Bank, a distribution of the process of the public lands among the States, a large to Harrisburg, to participate in the great large and other above the following election. THE FOURTH passed off very quietly in declared themselves in favor of high tariffs, a paired to Harrisburg, to participate in the great Bankrupt law, and other obnoxious measures, celebration there. The Sunday School Scholars and these measures they advocated with zeal of the First Presbyterian Church observed the and determination, and maintained a kind of in the days of its illustrious founder, Thomas and it is reasonable to expect that the most consistency for many years. But of late they appear utterly lost to all shame, and what was number was large, and the difficult acceptance appear utterly lost to all sname, and what was once the "great Whig party" is now a miseria respect for the day, but kept open their able faction, with no fixed principles, and with doors in respect to their customers and their no visible head. We have not time and space, nor do we feel inclined to expose all the late inconsistencies of that party of fag-ends; but we may mention a few of the positions assumed by place during the last week, and was creditable our opponents, and which they discarded immake their professions accomplish their base

political purposes. During the last Presidential campaign, Gen support, took the stump to deliver electioneering harangues, and in every speech he madesome hundred or more-he referred, in sickening flattery, to "our adopted fellow-citizens," besmearing them all over with compliments.-He spoke of their bravery in battle, of their industry and patriotism. The "rich brogue" of the Irishman, and "the sweet accent" of the German, was music to his ears, for, said he, "I safe asylum, and under the beneign influence of never in a more flourishing condition than at (Gen. Scott.) have been accustomed to hear that our free institutions, have become prosperous brogue and that accent in every battle in which ommendable zeal manifested by the School I have ever been engaged." These speeches of Gen. Scott, so laudatory of adopted citizens, were published, and endorsed by every Whig

paper in the country. They fairly adored "our adopted fellow-citizens" at that time! During the same campaign, too, these sam papers shed rivers of crockedile tears, because as they told us, the State of New Hampshire its Constitution declaring that a Roman Catholic was not eligible to office. A prominent New York Whig travelled all the way to New Hampshire for the purpose of obtaining infornation concerning this part of the organic law of that State, and on his return he delivered a speech in Philadelphia, and attempted, by falseod and misrepresentation, to make it appear that General Pierce had been favorable to this clause in the Constitution of the Granite State, Hundreds of thousands of copies of that speech were scattered broadcast over our country. This county was literally flooded with them, and every Catholic Whig had his pockets crammed with Robinson's speech. The Whigs were disressed beyond measure that Gen. Pierce's own State should "sanction such an outrage." Our neighbor of the Carlisle Herald almost went

into spasmodic convulsions when he referred to the subject in his columns, and we confess he tantalized us not a little by constantly remindlearn that on Saturday afternoon last, the 1st ing us that Genr Pierce lived in the State that "denied religious toleration." Beyond question the Whigs consumed more ink and paper on this subject than any other that was mooted by ears, were growned in an annual market wille, in this county. It appears that the lads during the entire campaign. Scott's speeches, had went into the water to bathe, and having laudatory of "our adopted fellow-citizens," and dived where the water was deep, they both the restriction clause in the Constitution of New stuck fast in the mud, from which they were Hampshire, were their songs by day and their dreams by night. They were dreadfully distressed, poor fellows!

One of the principal Whig orators in the campaign of which we have been speaking, was too late to save their lives. The bodies were Judge Connan, the present Native-Nnow-Nothing-Whig Mayor of Philadelphia, and he, too, spoke eloquently against the "outrage" contain-Samuel Givler, both residents of Newville, and ed in the Constitution of New Hampshire, and the sudden and untimely end of these lads has used his best efforts to prove that Gen. Pierce sanctioned the objectionable clause. He was then also a great admirer of "foreigners," and enlarged. complemented them on becoming citizens of "the land of the free and the home of the brave." where they could exercise the civil and religious ley Almshouse, within a day or two, of disease uesting a com- rights common to every America parison of the two papers. This is magnani- For the sentiments of this same Judge Conrad a considerable period, owing to his mind being charges made against the coalitionists, in atparison of the two papers. This is magnanimous, for any one making the comparison, will be compelled to admit that the Volunteer contains nearly double the amount of reading mather column. In his address before the tains nearly double the amount of reading mather column. The his address before the tains nearly double the amount of reading mather column. The special Association, he spoke is to be regretted that in his hour of distress he is to be regretted that in his hour of distress he is to be regretted that in his hour of distress he is to be regretted that in his hour of distress he tains nearly double the amount of reading matter that the Herdid contains, as well as the latest news. Take the papers of last week, for instance, and it will be seen that the Volunteer CLASS, were our BRETHREN, and boldly and the sentence of the stance of the sentence contained 19½ clomuns of closely printed reading matter, and the Herald 13 columns. We are matter, and the fierder is condition. The direction of the composed of feeling in the community by its ly generates. They have adopted the most to steal. The committee is composed of feeling in the community by its ly generates. They have adopted the most to steal. very willing, therefore, that any one should party, or he could not receive good chirs much bad needing in the community by he ly generates. They have noopted the most day the sheets together" and compare them, THROBLESS LUMPS of ACCIDENTAL and MISNAM- teachings, religious liberty was the prolific source the provisions of the United States constitution, magnificent bequest of Stephen Girand, (who not surprising that the Shepherd got no support, parent ambition to get still higher. We may dress that the interests of Philadelphia demand faith. that he shall appoint NO NATURALIZED OR AD-OPTED CITIZEN TO ANY PLACE OF TRUST !-thus BRANDING HIMSELF, and those who "sympa-LESS, THROBLESS LUMPS OF ACCIDEN. gathered large quantities of the leaves and flow-TAL HUMANITY, destitute of Christian pringood men. Is it not humiliating to see a man one man died, and four others came near dying. Senator each, except that of North Carolina

> maculate journals that, in 1852, talked so flippantly concerning " our respectable and worthy adopted citizens," and dealt out their anathaparty because of the restriction clause in the cleaning, to renovate the paper on the walls of mas against Gen. Pierce and the Democratic New Hampshire Constitution, where do we find rooms, we copy from a late number of the Ohio these editors now? Every mother's son of them defending the narrow soulless and the control of them defending the narrow soulless and the control of the co adopted citizens, now deny those citizens the race fresh. With this apparatus, smoke can be rights guaranteed to them by the charter of our privileges. They declare that no foreigner, no difference what his merits, is worthy to hold difference what his merits, is a large fine fowl, fine from his marked courtesy and hospitality to the family and the large fine fowl, fine from his marked c

gion shall be cligible to office! The Whics were wont to talk of proscription for opinion' What kind of proscription are they nov he Know-Nothing party, (a most appropriate waging? A proscription of religion—a proscription because of a man's birth-place. "Pernothing but inconsistency. The old Federal secution for conscience sake is of hell," says of party, notwithstanding the obnoxious princi- contemporary, and this is the persecution, this ples promulgated and advocated by it, was at the proscription our Federal-Whig-Know-Notheast a respectable organization, and numbered ing adversaries now culogise and defend. Vermany of the best men of the country. The ily, men who engage in such a crusade "are miserable doctrines, however, advocated by the elder Adams and Alexander Hamilton, made it thy of being recognized as good men." "He

THE DEMOCRATIC AND PEDERAL PARTIES.

At the present time, when the old Federal party is rent asunder and divided into innumer- of the election, very truly remarks:-"We canfor precisely the same principles which it did ing and marshalling their forces for the fight: JEFFERSON. Then, as now, it was known by desperate and reckless means will be resorted the name of the Democratic Party, and in its to, for the purpose of carrying their pernicious ranks, at every period of its history, were to be doctrines. Already, remarks a cotemporary, found all those who were anxious to promote are they engaged in promulgating slanders o the welfarg and interests of all classes, in every every description, by which they hope to poison section of our wide-spread country. In its doc- the minds and confound the understanding o trines, and in the course of policy which it pur- the people. Deception, falsehood, pipe-laying, sued, the Democratic party sought no selfish fraud, bribery and corruption, will again be reends, nor did it confine the sacred object of its sorted to by our federal opponents. How im mediately on discovering that they could not mission to the aggrandisement of any one sec- portant, therefore, is it that the democratic tion of the Union. It sought only "the great-est good of the greatest number," and it has repel the many federal-slanders put in circulation of the Union. It sought only "the greatalways been the object of the champions of the Scott, in the hope of cajoling the people into his democratic principle so to legislate as to extend to all the right of suffrage; to oppose all laws having for their object the creation of monopolies, and to guard with jealous care the Constitution as it came from the hands of its framers. Our party has extended to the exile from every clime the right hand of fellowship, and those knows no baseness, cowers to no danger, opwho have fled from tyranny and oppression in

The old federal party, on the contrary, was from the foundation of the government opposed, to the idea of popular sovereignty. It strove hard to confine all power in the hands of the few, by excluding the many from any participation in the affairs of government. It has opposed the enactment of every law having for its object the extension of the territorial limits the home of Gen. Pierce, contained a clause in of the Union. It was bitterly hostile to the purchase by Mr. JEFFERSON of Louisiana, a neasure which added so much to the exten and power of the United States: and it was as bitterly hostile to the annexation of Texas. It opposed the war with Mexico, a war which was forced upon us by the acts of Mexico, and the successful termination of which added to the territory of the Union the two fine countries of California and New Mexico. During the and fight under the flag of Democracy. But Native American or Know-Nothing, is the same for its intense hostility to everything Democratic, and loving only that which is illiberal, arristocratic, and anti-American.

DEATH OF JOHN MAY .- The celebrated clown John May, who can never be forgotten by the patrons of the National Theatre, under the management of General Welsh, died at the Blockof the brain. Mr. May has not performed for

weeks since standing within gun-shot of the such opinions would pay, and it is, therefore, clergymen in opening the sessions with prayer. the following:—May 25th, lat. 35 00, lon. 10 00, was a foreigner,) declared in his inaugural ad- even from those professing its own religious

MISTARING THE MAGNOLIA FOR CABBAGES. Last week a party of German emigrants went tives are to be chosen, and in Massachusetts, thize" with him, as MINDLESS, HEART- ashore from a boat on the Mississippi river, and ciple, and not worthy of being recognized as board, boiled and ate, from the effects of which latures are to be elected which will choose one thus degrade himself in the eyes of the people? They had mistaken the leaves of the magnolia which will elect two. By his own words he stamps himself a heartless for enbbages, supposing that in this fertile country cabbage grew wild, and from sixty knave, unworthy of being recognized by "good to seventy feet high, as does the magnolia And the Whig papers of this State, those im- on the coast. The leaves of the magnolia resemble those of the cabbage, but are poisonous

CLEANING WALL PAPER .-- As many of our lady readers may desire, at this season of house defending the narrow, souliess and bigoted views affection of Know-Nothings! Those Whig it in a bag made of thin, open flannel, or straineditors, who but two short years since disguss er cloth, and with this rub the paper, shaking

THE COMING ELECTION.

In view of the approaching election, our De State, are urging upon their readers the imporharmony among the members of the party, and of a united effort on the part of every Democrat to thwart the machinations of our federal enemics. This is the proper course, and cannot be too highly commended. The federal leaders, hopeless of success under their own cognomen, have assumed various aliases, hoping thereby to keep in the background their odious principles, and ride into power, as they have once or twice before done, under a new name. The Gettysburg Compiler, in noticing the near approach tion by the adherents of JAMES POLLOCK.

The cause of democracy is the true and only legitimate cause of the people-by its perpetuity only, can the people of this country expect bled and conquered. It is the cause which, potism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, la-

bor and property.

Arouse, then, Democrats, arouse!'

nor, and William Mattocks, of Beacham, for Lieutenant Governor.

Resolutions were passed complimenting the administration of Franklin Pierce instrong terms, but declaring the support of or opposition to the Nebraska bill, should not be considered a test of party faith. The following resolution is supposed to refer to the Know-Nothings :

Resolved. That the Democracy of Vermont, believing that our free constitution sanctions no proscription on account of birth, openly and emphatically condemn any organization, secret or otherwise, that would aim to deprive any citi-zen, native or adopted, of his civil political or

ligious liberty.

The Convention was quite fully attended. Some of the opponents of the Democratic party, says the Pennsylvanian, were never more late war with Great Britain, the leaders of the bitter and malignant than at this moment.old federal party, more especially those of New The approach of the great Presidential contest England, instead of advocating the cause, and in 1856, has piled fuel under the cauldron that fighting for the rights and honor of the country now begins to boil and bubble. Everything is which gave them birth, secretly encouraged the foreign foe, giving him "aid and comfort," and is judged by its real merits. Distortion, peropenly rejoiced at the success of the British version, mendacity, is the rage. The Presidenversion, mendacity, is the right version, mendacity, is the right version vers far as to declare that it was "unbecoming in a country too much, but for the restraining in moral and religious people to rejoice at the success of our arms!" Indeed, the leaders of the federal party, although claiming to be the exclusive friends of America, have always sympathized with British interests and with the pathized with British interests and with the leaves of the success of the people of the success of the safety of the control of the restration. Tray Streetheart and Blanch, may bark and howl." The Fawkes, alias Greenathized with British interests and with the leaves of the success of the people of the people of the success of the people of the British people. They have never heartily loved Sumner, as Benedict Arnold, may conspire to or admired our free institutions, and they have break up the Union-but it is all in vain or admired our free institutions, and they have break up the Union—but it is all in vain account of the appearance of the epidemic. The while we have the Democracy to rest on, whose Nashville Union says that three fourths of the adopted citizens, for the simple reason that they abiding virtues are proof against all time and cholera deaths there have taken place among changes. We have seen the storm rage with far persons who use spring water, while those who more desolating violence, and with one wave of enough. As in times past so is it now; and the people's wand, made all calm as a summer's otherwise prudent, have nearly all escaped. the fideral party, no matter what name it may morning. There is no danger to freedom in assume, whether National Republican, Whig. their fever, till ambition finds its level on the intolerant and proscriptive party, characterized stool of penitence and disappointment, where

rb missaxity!" These were dis own words, of evil, and the Bible was little better. The and are attempting to atone for their long ins will be seen by an extract from his speech on publisher, in his valedictory, says his paper justice to their colored friends by endeavoring hat occasion, which will be found in another did nt pay. He was losing money, and hence to secure to them the right to vote, and have column of the Volunteer of to-day, accurately was compelled to suspend its publication. In authorized the Speaker of their Legislature to quoted. And yet this is the man, who, a few this country it was scarcely to be expected that invite colored ministers to afficint with white

be held in twenty-five of the States within a which demanded the ship's papers for examina period of about three months. A majority of tion. Captain Allen asked the officer by what the members of the next House of Representa- authority' he boarded his ship and demanded Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, North satisfactory answer.

tcc appointed by the meeting of clergymen in mencement, two-thirds of the jury appear to Boston during anniversary week, to confer with have been zealous partizans of Ward. Only clergymen of all denominations in regard to the one of them united with Mr. Crutcher, at first, the present crisis of freedom in our country, representations Crutcher's assent to the verdict have decided that it is inexpedient to hold such was at last obtained.

a convention. Sensible conclusion!

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

A late number of the Pennsylvania Patriot mocratic contemporaries, in every section of the printed at Harrisburg, in this State, uses the following strong, but by no means unwarranttance of a thorough organization—of union and ed language, in speaking of the qualifications and characters of many of those persons who within the last few years, have been honored with seats in the Legislature of Pennsylvania We trust that the Democratic party, at least, little article, and endeavor to profit by it. Says the Patriot :-- "In a number of the counties in this State candidates are announced for the Legislature. As some of these counties will soon hold their nominating Conventions, we deem it our duty to express our views in reference to the kind of men that should be elected. It is a lamentable fact that too many have been sent here as legislators, who were totally unfit to discharge the duties which devolved upon them. Instead of being qualified to make laws, some of them had not the capacity to construe, intelligibly, a law made by others. The Democratic as well as Whig party, has been disgraced by such weak representatives. We must able writers of the day, and its Engravings, also make another confession, humiliating as it. is, that our legislatures, for a few years back, have been cursed with a class of men who cared nothing for the interests of their constituents or J. Peterson, Publisher. their State-their sole object seeming to be the readiest way of lining their pockets with gold, even though the accomplishment of their wish was at the expense of their integrity and utter disregard of their solemn oaths. Knowing, as we do, these facts, will any one question our duty to speak plainly of them? The masses of the people are honest, and they have only to know that they have been deceived and disgracprosperity and happiness. It is the same glo- ed by those in whom they have confided, to ious cause for which our forefathers fought, prevent them from honoring such men again. There are men of intelligence and unbending integrity in every county in the State, and w presses no weakness-destructive only of des- do hope that the citizens of each will make their nominations from that class. They owe this much to the Commonwealth-they owe it to themselves. We are really at a loss to know Vermont met at Mongeller on the 21st. Merrit Clark, of Poultney, was nominated for Governor, and William Mattacks of Real Courts. why some persons seek so perseveringly, a scat for gentlemen of talents and integrity to make

daily exposing their want of the former, and always despised for their want of the inter."

Annexation of an Italian Principality of Monaco, on the New York Tribune, dated June 10th, informs us that the Principality of Monaco, on the shores of the Mediterrancan, between Nice and Genon, with a population of 5500 souls, and two small scaports, is a candidate for admission into the Union of American States.—It contains three cities, which cover nearly all its area. Two of them declared themselves in dependent in 1848, while the other remained faithful to Sardinia, which government has lately taken steps to annex them to its territory.—To this not only the people, but the Prince of the Monaco, who has an interest in them, object, and now offer to sell them to the United States. It is said our Sceretary of Legation at Paris has undertaken to investigate the matter. The sca-

ment to the drowned boy, as the evidence did not establish that he was drowned for refusing ble men. It is getting entirely too fashionable building monuments to their memories.

AN AMERICAN VESSEI. BOARDED BY A BRI TISH WAR VESSEL!-Captain Allen, of packet ship Minnessota, arrived at New York on Saturday morning, from Liverpool, reports COMING STATE ELECTIONS.—Elections are to was boarded by her B. M. steamship Gladitator,

THE NEW ENGLAND CLEAGY.—The commit- on the part of his fellow jurors. From the comexpediency of calling a convention of the New in voting for a verdict of manslaughter; and he England clergy to consult as to their duty in was the very one by whose persuasions and mis-

Miss Delia Webster, who was convicted Madame Sontag, from her arrival in this some years ago of stealing and abducting slaves country up to the close of her Mexican engage- from Kentucky, but was pardoned by Gover-Her agent in Europe had concluded ster, which was served, but the lady being very

THE MAGAZINES FOR JULY.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK -The July number of this beautiful and popular Magazine has been for some time upon our table. It is handsomey illustrated, and contains much useful and interesting reading matter. Indeed, Goney is commences a new volume, and is, therefore, an opportune time to subscribe. Price, \$3 00 pc num. L. A. Gopey. Philadelphia.

excellent weekly journal comes to us regularly, and is always a welcome visitant. The MAIL is published by SEE, PETERS & Co., 106 Chesttheir mark, but those possessing neither, are daily exposing their want of the former, and GRAHAM, Esq. It is one of the largest and most ably conducted papers published in the country

years ago-studied medicine with Dr. Fahen-

known, is one of the largest hog slaughtering Admiral Napier has discovered that there is no cities in the Union. She may also be consider- use of attacking the Russian fortress of Sweanow-a days to fabricate martyrs for the fun of building monuments to their memories.

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so That print attacks the bill on the alloged ground that it "flagrantly disregards the rights connection, says that the deprodations now behavior, containing the deaths of four, apparently sober and industrious persons, that resulted entirely from their own carclessness in this respect. If people will run the dangerous, risk they must pay the penalty. risk they must pay the penalty.

culated that another season or two, with her manufacture of the apprehension of Miss Web years old. It has been on his farm full fifty ature at Berlin, who is so kindly renor

The Japan Expedition

Some additional intelligence respecting the about to depart for Hong Kong, the Saratogs was to leave Yeddo Bay, on the 1st of April, teresting reading matter. Indeed, Goden is homeward bound, by way the Pacific and surpassed by none in getting up a good work. Cape Horn. The officers have made an active and his whole aim seems to be concentrated in this object. The immense circulation of the enable them to give a complete and reliable chart will weigh well the sentiments contained in this LADY'S BOOK alone speaks for its merits in of this hithorto unknown bay. A writer on stronger terms than we can. This number board one of the American vessels of war, says We are lying fifteen miles higher up than we were led to believe we could get. No obstacles or obstructions exist in the bay; but what is apparent to the most indifferent seamen, abundance

opportune time to subscribe. Price, \$3 00 per anum. L. A. Goder, Philadelphia.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine.

The July number of this favorite Monthly the salready been received. It is handsomely embellished, and contains no less than forty-one choice literary contributions, besides the Editor of Table, Review of New Books, &c. &c. We cannot recommend this Magazine too highly to the reading community, as its contributions are always from the pens of the most popular and the writers of the day, and its Engravings, Eashino Plates, &c., are superior to those of the three dollar Magazines. The subscription price is only \$2 per annum. Philadelphia—Charles

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This old and popular favorite, nithough a trifle behind its contemporaries in making its appearance this month, comes to hand as fresh and blooming as ever. It is well filled with a great variety of substantial reading matter, both prose and poetry. Among the contents for Washington; an able paper descriptive of the "Coal Regions of Pennsylvania," (with illustrations,) and various other articles of sterling met. The most popular writers of the south process of the contents and blooming as ever. It is well filled with a great variety of substantial reading matter, both prose and poetry. Among the contents in the continuation of Headley's Pictorial Life of Washington; an able paper descriptive of the "Coal Regions of Pennsylvania," (with illustrations,) and various other articles of sterling met. The most popular writers of the south provides and blooming as ever.

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MELANGHOLY SUICIDE. - A correspondent of the Portsmouth Tribune, writing from Circle-ville under date of June 8th, gives the following graphic account of the suicide of a young lady named Fulfe, who was living with a Mr. Brown,

ber-houses in that city, a printed list, alpha-bit said our Secretary of Legation at Paris has undertaken to investigate the matter. The scaports are said to be good ones, and would prove validable to us, while the territory is described as rich in mines of silver, iron, mercury, &c.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.—The cholera has appeared at St. Paul, Minnesota, and serveral deaths have taken place. At Nashville, Tenn., on the 22d. The town of Fayetteville, Tenn., is nearly deserted, on account of the appearance of the epidemic. The Nashville Union says that three-fourths of the holera deaths there have taken place among persons who use spring water, while those who of confine themselves to hydrant water, and are otherwise prudent, have nearly all escaped.—In This, it says, is not mere theory, but a well demonstrated fact.

THERATENED DUEL.—It is asserted that a challenge passed from Licut. Fannleroy, U. S. N., to Licut. J. G. Strhin, also of the Navy, while is Licut. J. G. Strhin, also of the Navy, while the city of the control of the propersure condition may be a control of the propersure condition of the iron manufacturing persons who use spring water, while those who are the most propersure condition of the iron manufacturing persons who use spring water, while those who are the most propersure condition of the iron manufacturing them the city of the most propersure condition of the iron manufacturing persons who use spring water, while those who are the most propersure of the propersure of the propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the most propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the propersure of the propersure of the most propersure of the proper

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WHIG AND ABOLITION MORALITY.—The coalitionists in the New Hampaure Legislature are struggling with desperation to attain their ends, and would seem to be practising new arts in legislation. We learn from Concord that on Tuesday a committee of five was appointed in the House of Delegates, to inquire into certain charges made against the coalitionists, in attempting to bribe members, and of drugging their liquor; and a bill having special reference to the punishment of bribery and corruption was introduced.

Connecticut Anolitionism.—The Whig-Abolition coalition in Connecticut is running and the composition are predestined to very cool meditation among the length produced.

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upwards of fifteen hundred canines have 'shuffled off' since the commencement of the season.

The consolidated city of Cleveland with forty (they claim fifty) thousand inhabitants, has not a single market house, nor even the grounds to build one on.

The authorities of Providence, finding their resolution—refusing to appropriate anything for celebrating the Fourth of July, but to tell the bells on that day and shroud the city in mourning, in consequence of the passage of

his papers. The officer refused to give any satisfactory answer.

The Ward Trial.—A Mr. Crutcher, one of the jurymen on the Ward trial, has published a card touching the case. Mr. C. was the last juryman who consented to the verdict; and his cousent he now says was obtained by deception on the part of his fellow jurors. From the com-

DEATH IN MOUNT VESUVIUS .- A letter from Paris, in the Boston Atlas, says: "Young Mr. A Tough Story, on a Tough Goose.—An J. Dollus, of Bromen, fell into the crater of English paper says that "Mr. Everett, farmer, Mount Vesuvius the 11th of May and poilshed; cars, and passed the former part of its life on all American students who have resided in Ber