PENNSYLVANIA COLUN SATURDAR MAY 3, 1856. ANOTHER AWFUL FIRE

IN PHILADELPHIA.-GREAT DESTRUCTION OF and our townsmen, who deem the innovation PROFERTY. upon the privilege of ladies walking when

One of the most awful fires that over oc-Philadelphia, took place on Thursday last. It commenced in the large paper warehouse of Jessup and Moore No. 24 North Street above Fifth, whence it speedily spread to Commerce, then crossed to Sixth, then to nually, most of whom are gentlementand Market, where the destruction was terrible. The wind was blowing strong at the time and rendering all efforts to stay the flames abortive. It is estimated that the entire loss will reach nearly \$2,000,000. One fireman was killed, one stabbed, and several others seriously injured.

MR. BUCHANAN'S ARRIVAL .-- Mr. Buchanan was greeted upon his arrival at Laneaster, (his home,) with a welcome in the highest degree flattering. Politics were thrown aside, and he was received as became one of the statesmen of the country, by all parties, in a cordial and proper manner. Several speeches were made expressive of joy at the return of "Pennsylvania's favorite son," and the "Son" reciprocated in an eloquent speech, his pleasure at being once more at "home again." Mr. Buchanan's course in England, as minister, is generally approved, and as he was faithful and true to his trust, there is no harm in saying so, even if the people do not intend to vote for him for the next Presidency. Should he be nominated at the Cincinnati convention. he will doubtlessly command a large vote throughout the United States.

The Editors and Typos in the office of the Hanover Spectator had sent to them on a welding occasion, some cake which they assure us they "found upon trial to be "par excellence." That's a new kind to us, | with the aspect of affairs in former seasons. may be some of the same sort that came near killing us once. We ate of it freely, went to bed piously. and dreamed the most outrageous things, besides kicking eighteen kept holy, is not prostituted to the sale of palpable repts, in a pair of rose blankets. If our speciaen was "par excellence," too. May the better time come, when the "fluids' we don't wish any more of it-should prefer compliments and mint-drops, or any other rics. Altogether the first Sunday of the pleasant sedative.

SHARPLEY'S SERENADERS .- This hand o terpsichorean minstrels has been performing to crowded houses for the last three even ings, in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Since the visit of the company in the Spring, several the harmony of sweet sounds is proportionally increased. One characteristic about this band is deserving of particular commendation, viz:--its avoidance of vulgarity with-and low speeches, such as decent people blush to hear. The members are all gentlemanly in their deportment, and give uni versal satisfaction by their performances There will be another concert this even ing when with a third better ut have not ascertained when mselves of the opportunity, as it will be their last appearance.

Mount VERNON .- The Richmond Enqui rer says that the collections made by, and contributions made to, the Mount Vernon Association, are large, and adds that, "at the proper time measures will be taken to open negotiations with Mr. Washington, and on full review of the whole field, we entertain no doubt that a contract will be made by the of the \$200,000 within five years, as provi-rafts. May his shadow sover grow less,

LOCAL GOSSIP; Approvals Standay. A few minor during the day-enough for promise in the fature. Red shirts heed in considerable quantity about hers, "and some impudence by their cup too'much room. How nine taverns frieddy caution, to our up-country bastspring; several ladies y cup townser, who deem the innovation of the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard red to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard to be a standard to be a standard to be a standard to be the standard to be a standar word instriendly caution, to our up-country last (law) are riends. Last spring: several ladies were visited there moulted on the streets during the evenings, to many of ou

will have to go upon the packing plan of "layer upon layer;" and as the cellings are they please, an evil, demurred and knocked high in the houses that will obtain license, a few of the perpetrators down; which was this may suit under the circumstances. An exactly right under the circumstances. The arrangement similar to that adopted on insulting clowns were of course exceptions packet canal boats will probably come into to the crowd who come down the river anoperation. This however, is merely a sug estion on our part and will be treated with know how to behave themselves. There are the consideration it deserves. others, probably well conducted at home. Friday.-The weather is still misty and

who have not the fear of "home influences" uicy, and not all agreeable to those who debefore their eyes-who, after imbibing freely, light to bask in supshine. Front street conget an idea that they can carry on as they tinues to be crowded, and about Herr's and please: to such these few lines in parenthe- Gault's corners it is sometimes difficult to make your way on the pavement. Many of sis are addressed, with the hope that for the peace of the town as well as for other con-siderations, they will endeavor to get along quietly, to the mutual benefit of themselves and Columbians.) Sunday.—The river was low enough- to run, and very many rafts arriving, proved it source and the reports from above state that the still very many rafts arriving, but as the reports from above state that the still very from above state that the still very from above state that the still very from the source of the very best ties and the reports from above state that the still very from above state that the still very from the source of the very best the still very from the source of the very best the still very from the very from above state that the still very from the very from the very best the still very from the very best the still very from the very best the very from the very from the very best the very from the very peace of the town as well as for other conthose standing there, never move an inch to run, and very many rafts arriving, proved it. Some navigated through the shute, on below, but the majority remain with us. The river presented an animated scene dur-ing the evening. Scores of the gentler sex, with that curiosity which is said to be an inherent principle in their compositions, promended the houry may mater meaned in.

prices about like those of last year. The promenaded the boardy-pavement-peeped in at the cooking utensils in the cabin, and tripped lightly-gay as"bees in spring time," over the waters. The evening was delightful-sufficient to make one young lady remark in our hearing-"dee-lish-ous." We left with an unpleasant sensation in our or-

gan of ideality. (If she should see this 'notice,' we trust she will believe no offence is intended-it aint in our nature.) We estimate the number of rafts present at over on Monday evening next-the proceeds to two hundred. The quality is generally be appropriated to the benefit of the church. very good. After dark, we could not but In their programme, they offer a beautiful run up a rough comparison in our mind collection of sacred music, the hearing of which will doubtless be desired by many of Then, rowdyism prevailed; rum was flowing of our citizens. Three of the party are well fast and freely; now the Sunday law is in known in Columbia, Miss W. particularly, force, and the day God commanded to be who so charmed the young men on her for mer visit to this place with her emphatic that which produces all manner of tuniult. rendering of "Comin' through the rye."-As the object of the concert is a good one will not be looked upon as necessary luxuand the singers very excellent, we are assured they will have a good house.

"Yankee time," was a decided improvement on the past, and by way of further evidence COLUMBIA MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .--- We are the churches were all well attended.

Monday .- Raftsand arks (why called so we tends giving a concert vocal and instrudon't know, for they bear no similarity to the mental, next Friday evening, 9th instant, at original-Noah's,) continue to arrive plentithe Odd Fellows' Hall, as will be seen by fully, and Front street shows an accumula- the notice in to-day's paper. From the new performers have been added to it, and tion of Yankees. Our friend Joe Buchanan, character of its members, and their well relates that last spring one of 'em' came in- known ability, an entertainment of the high- range, Apodaca perceiving the impossibility to Black's Hotel and accosted the bar-keeper est order and most pleasing kind may be (who every one knows is a very clever fellow) | expected. A former concert gave so great on fire to prevent them falling into the hands satisfaction that many persons desired its "Well, heave de du, red-head-darn you; repetition; and it is to be hoped that all ed on the opposite const. One of the line did'nt kalkilate to see yeau here-the cholour lovers of really good music will embrace rse didn't take you off-hyy?" the opportunity of attending this one. We notice some little drawing of lumber and know the effect of the hat as an article of dress. chase. Our impressions concerning prices

either in respect to its appropriateness to as before expressed, have not altered. the person, age, style or customs of the We had the pleasure of meeting in the wearer: nor need we remind our readers street, our old friend Captain Barron, who that the hat is an article on which much of immortalized himself last year by piloting every-day comfort depends. Every man

the biggest raft that ever came down the knows this-the only question of the day is Susquehanna, clean through to Port. He "where shall I get a hat?" Tredenick is retains his good looks and told us he brought well known to this community as a superior a bigger one yet this time, and is firmly convinced that they can't "fix up a fleet big manufacture of light and brilliant articles enough for to balk him." The captain is of the kind, at his extensive establishment, experienced and enjoys an enviable reputa-Governor with Mr. W., and that on payment tion among those who go out on to the river on says are disposed of at the lowest rates.

to The profits of the Episcopal Festival Tuesday .--- The increase of arrivals to-day amounted to \$100. As the articles on sale was generous and the fleet is gradually extending out on the river, The only lumber amount realized was large, and the ladies sold thus far was hemlock, at prices not express much gratitude for the generosity manifested towards them. The Festival closed on Saturday night with an auction, probably "accumulate" after the rates of sale become fixed. The cars west-both when Tredenick displayed his talents as crier when I redenick displayed his talents as crier ful estimate for that region is set down at in his usual happy manner. At the request 105,577,770 feet, which has sold at an avermorning and evening trains-are well filled of several ladies present he sang his favor- age of ten dollars per thousand, making an with Yankees who return home to bring "a his song—The Texas Ranger—which was received with much applause. We have not been able to secure the stafew more of the same sort." - Talking of the cars, the noise and confusion in and about the u at starting time, is anything MAN DROWNED .- A few days since, a young man named Joshua Dobleman, living ting them down at about last year's figures but pleasant to lovers of peace. If any landlord in town had license, we would supin or near Millersville, was drowned in the we shall have an aggregate of upwards of Conestogn, just below Peter's Mill. In company with a man named Christian Snyder. he went to the creek for the purpose of set-portions of the pineries have during the ting nets; and stepping out to the stern of a

DEATH OF THE HON. SAMUEL HAPERA following tribute to one of the best e hove werk known, weatake from the r Gunty Republican. Not a word due soid in his prate, not an asser-ate will not be endowed by all who time I Is was "the noblest style/of Dress The Stanlparter sing the question tion that know him "and s/beleive,"there is a vacan scarcely bafilled."]

We recoil with exceeding regret, the death of the Mon. Samuel Shafer, one of the Asso-ciate Judges of this county. He died at his residence in South Coventry, on Saturday morning, (20th ultimo,) aged about 63 years. Jadge Shafer was appointed to the office which he has filled with so much integrity, by Gov. Johnston, on the 8th day of March, 1849; tild elected to the same position in the in the Antimo of 1851 his commission bear-1849; and elected to the same position in the in the Antimn of 1851, his commission bear-ing date XW, 10, 1851. He was placed on both the Whig and Democratic tickets and received the ontire rote of the county at the election

in Octoberi 1851. If ever there was a man of spotless character, that man was a man of spotless character, that man was Samuel Shafer. If was as guileless as a child.— With a clear intellect, a firm and deter-mined manage to do what his conscience

porces about the two the subset of most year. The rection of a careful and judicious counsellor, and yet the was a higher style of man than style and the strict moralist, the gences and pervading influences of, the Christian religion. He was a consistent member of the Church of Christ. Ostentation in any posttion was the market has not fairly was a consistent member of the Church of Christ. Ostentation in any posttion was therefore a rule which governed his by the first of September next. The bal-with Misses Whitehouse and Briggs, of Bos ton, will give a concert in the M. E. Church of the M. E. Church of the strict moral for the strict was a first of the strict of the strict of the strict moralist, the gences and pervading influences of, the Christian religion. He was a consistent member of the Church of Christ. Ostentation in any position was a cateriory and therefore a rule which governed his therefore a rule which governed his by the first of September next. The bal-ance of the road between Trevorton bridge and Sunbury, a distance of 10 miles, will be let in sixty days, and completed without derection of a careful and judicious counsellor

calls him away from the active and useful position he occupied, and we can say with great truthfulness that there is a vacant place left in the community that can scarcely be filled.

INTERESTING RELICS.

In Chagnaramus Bay, about ten miles to the west of the port of Spain, in the Island of Trinidad-have been found in about six fathoms of water, the remains of the Spanish fleet commanded by Apodaca, at the time the English expedition under Harvey and Abercrombie, sailed from Martinique, for the subjugation of that island in 1797.

The Spanish vessels were five in numberpleased to announce that this association in- four line of battle ships and one frigateall being perfect specimens of naval architecture, and which, for better protection, had been placed under cover of the guns and mortars of the fort of Gasparillo .--When the English fleet anchored within of escape, without engaging, set his vessels of the enciny, the money having been landof battle ships, by being to windward of the wast, may our purfet to the water a mere and sunk with the guns. The schooner Searsyille, Capt. Sears, acrived which on Satturday, was loaded principally with iron guns, about ninety in number, taken from the sunken ships; having been raised by submarine process .- Phila. Sun.

Some TIMBER .--- In the way of lumber, Michigan takes down the world. Her forests yield a clear revenue of three millions hatter, and he continues to prove it by the of dollars! During the year 1855, she exmillions of feet. This lumber comes from siderably less than one-fourth its original

Saginaw, Lapeer, St. Clair, Flintfand Grant | cost. The sale is probably ordered in con-Saginaw, Lapeer, St. Clair, Flintland Grant cost. The sale is probably ordered in con-Rivers. St. Clair County produced over sequence of a refusal on the part of the Coun-devertised in our Daily and Weekly papers is said to

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS RATHER GOOD .- Few persons say more good things than Mr. Choata. Our readers socollect he gave a lecture and Boston a first yeeks ago, upon the last are of Samuel

replied, "as a fiddle to two hundred organs,"

Columbia Post Office.

OF CLOSING AND OPENING MAILS.

EASTERN.—Mail closes at 7.00 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; arrives at 11.40 A. M. and 2.45

SOUTHERN.-Mail closes at 12 M.; arrives

SAFE HARBOR .- Mail closes 7.30 A. M .:

closes 11.30 A. M.; arrives 11.30 A. M.

The Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

FLOUR.-Some 3000@4000 bbls. were dis-

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Times ota at pres cau bur States the mire of Indian and the ome day it will be divided into t num Pince arges that the territory should be now di-

videdzin.such symmetric that eventually two States may be formed from Minnesota, and two States from the Territory north of it. and it should be divided by an eastand west tine. - The Times says the project of dividing the Territory is a scheme of land speclators, and politicians lusting for the office of a new Territorial government, and is not desired by the people of Minnesota.

PENNSYLVANIA OLD TIME DELEGATES .-Western.—Mail closes 5.45 P. M.; arrives 3 P. M. A friend in looking over the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature for 1773, has ound a resolution prohibiting the members f either house from entering the legislative arrives 5 P. M. Arrives 5 P. M. MOUNTVILLE.—Three mails a week.— Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail closes 7.35 P. M.; arrives 11.40 A. M. chamber bare-footed, and from eating their dinner on the steps of the capitol!-Phila Evening Journal. SILVER SPRING.—Three mails a week.— Tuesday, Ti:ursday and Saturday—mail

The fact referred to will be found in the Colonial Records. The resolution was passed by the Colonial Council, who often had to send into the country to get together a sufficient number to form a quorum There was no Legislature until after the adoption of the Constitution in 1778.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.-The NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.—The speedy completion of the Northern Central the actual name and nature of the complaint Railroad between Harrisburg and Sunbury,

puzzled every one, it hore such a variety of aspects, and consequently there were a va-riety of opinions on the subject. Three months ago the mother holdly went to work with Holloway's Pills; which very quickly performed their part, for in six weeks the round ledy uses in prossession of the most says a correspondent of the Sunbury Ameryoung lady was in possession of the most robust health; after every advice and medicine had failed. They are an excellent medicine for young ladies entering into

let in sixty days, and completed without delay. The original contractors of this work are Messrs. Lauman, Eckert & Tyson, of Reading, and Mr. Pleasants of this city.

THE MANUFACTURE OF FILES .- For the last twenty years, skilled mechanics have exercised all their ingenuity in trying to discover a process of manufacturing files, so as Hemlock Boards and Scantling, to lessen the cost of production. A machine which has proved successful, has recently Pine Scantling, been invented by Mr. Ross, of Glasgow. It is stated, that by its agency, files can be

struck in a very superior manner, with an advantage in labor alone of at least 200 per cent. over the whole process of striking. A posed of for shipment at \$6 for standard su skilled file cutter will strike somewhere skilled file cutter will strike somewhere about twenty common 40 inch fat bastard files in a day, while with one of these ma-chines sixty files may be struck in the same dimes sixty files may be struck in the same time. A one-horse steam power is capable time. A one-horse steam power is capable

latter for strictly prime Jersey, and 3000 bushels white, mostly good Southern and Pennsylvania, at 145@150 ets. Rye is in of driving six of these machines. The Duke of Argyle once made : speech against Lord Derby, to which the the western sold in lots at 75 cts. Corn is

speech against. Lord Derby, to which the latter made no reply. Thereupon the Duke claimed victory, and crowed lustily, until Lord Derby extinguished him thus: "My lord " said the Earl of Darby, "avelorit time lord," said the Earl of Darby, "arabort time dull, and we are only advised of a sale of 'navvies,' who was in the habit of allowing 1400 bushels Southern at 331 ets. WHISKY is selling rather more freely, at 24 cts. for hhds., and 25@26 cts. for bbls., his wife to beat him. He was a very large

anan and shewas only a small woman. The 24 cts. for nous., and 20(22) cts. for bolin, the latter for prison.—North American, 1st neighbors asked him why he permitted her. instant. "Oh, never mind," said he, it amuses her and don't hurt me." Shouts of laughter greeted the allusion.

SALE OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE .- The Crystal Palace is advertised for sale at auction under the direction of the Receiver. Mr. White, on the 22nd of May. The Crystal ported to Chicago eight hundred millions of Palace cost more than \$600,000 and it can feet of lumber. To Wisconsin, one hundred be purchased for the sum of \$125,000, con-

> divertised in our Daily and Weekly papers is said to be truly a good remedy for the ills that the flesh is her to. It is not often that we notice the patient met-icause with which every community is flooded, but the many cares effected by this Oli in this eity have her to. It is not thus direct the attention of the public to it.--indiskment recently occupied by Mr. John D. Kling-led has to thus direct the attention of the public to it.--The Office of this great remedy is at 20 S. Eighti CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF SUEZ .- This The Office of this great remedy is at 29 S. Lighth treet, Philadelphia. seemed a visionary project, is likely to be realised. The commission of engineers and scientific men, whom the Viceroy of Egypt appointed to examine and determine on the practicability of it, have made a report, in which they declare that the canal could be built on nearly a direct route from Suez to

JENNY LIND AND BARANE Jenny Lind has written a private letter to a lady of Phil-adepuints in which the Scepty sympathises with MY Barane is his manual troubles, ply tympatmase recollect he gave a lecturean boston a terre weeks ago, upon the last fairs of Samuel ascribes on him the most mandful trou Bogers, for whom he expressed a good deal of admiration, and whose "Itable Talk" has been recently published. [and C's great per sonal attachment to the Webster and admir ration of him, are also known white shift of the provide, red ying from its instrins: was recently asked how the most the construction of the provide it is recommended and for the second provide it is recommended and for

versational powers of Mr. Rogers would compare with those of Mr. Webster. He

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by Santori & Ce, N. T. May 3, 1859-17 IJT DALLEY B: OFAUINE-PAIN EXTRACTION will subside the pain and inflammation from the serve-rest burns or scalds, in from one fo twenty minutes-and that it will heal the wound without scar, and sc-factually cure Fover Sores—Files—Sait Ehean-In-fammatory Rheumatism—Sore and Antennet Bytes--Scald Head—Corns and Bunko arctarab Bores -Scald Head—Corns and Bunko arctarab Bruptions—and all other inflammatory and curaneous diseases, whicre the parts affected can be reached. Don't be incredulous about the many, diseases named to be cured by only dine thing—but reflect that the lew, but posinve properties which the Jalley Salve alone contains, and as heretolore anumerated -oneto four—can reach not alone the afformen-uned diseases, but many more not enumerated. Query—Do not regular physicians prescribe calo-mel inwardly for ecores of different diseases. Each box of genuine Dalley's Pain Extractor has upon it a stoel plate: angraved label with the signa-uure of C. V. Clickener & Co. proprietors, and Heury Pailey, Manufacturer. All others are conumerfeit.— Price 25 cents per box. UT All orders should be addressed to C. V. Click-ener & Co., 81 Barclay street, New York. September 29, 1855.

Holloway's Pills have again triumphed over every other medicine. Interesting case! Emily Walton, aged 17, of Walnut street,

Cincinnati, suffered much and often from sick headaches, tottering of the limbs, numb-ness of the whole body, and other symptoms

September 29, 1855. **ETDR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S much celebrate EYE WATER.** "Is meries stand unrivalled." This old, tried and invaluable remidely for all disea-see of the vyes, after this stand unrivalled." This years, and the demand for its all increasing, is now, and has been for the past two years, offered for sale in an entire new dress. Each boule will have a Steel Plate Engraved Envelope, with a portrait of the inventor, Dr. Isaac Thompson, New London, Conn. and a fac simile of his signature, together with a fac simile of the signature of the present proprietor, John L. Thompson, No. 161 and 163 River street, Troy. New York, and none other can be genuine. The proprietor has been compelled to make this change in the style of the wrapper, owing to the large quarkity of counterfeit which for the past few years has been palmed upon the community, and especially at the west.

ne west. "orchasers are particularly requested to buy none the above described, and as the red label hereto-s and has been selied in, any bound in that form proprietor does not hesitate to pronounce counter-

For sale by all the respectable druggists in the WHOLESALE PRICES. Common Cull Boards & Grub Plank, S10 00

MARRIND. On the 24th ultimo, by the Rev. J. H. Menges, Mr JANLES ECKERT and Miss MARGARET GREERLE, both o

Ournoin. On the 15th ultimo, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, JACON S. YERS, M. D., of Mountville, to A. E. SMITH, of Alden, rie county, N. Y.

DICED.

On the 12th ultimo, of consumption, JOSEFH HERSEY preacher of the Old Menonite Society, aged 64 years months, and 2 days.

6 months, and 2 days, . On the 10th ult, at the residence of her grand-son, in Henry county, Indiana, Mrs. BARBARA, HERNIT, widow of Abrm. Hernly, decensed, formerly of Mouni Joy, Lancaster county, aged 82 years, 4 months and 6 days. In Little Britain township, on the 11th instant, Joux RIEL, in the 50th year of his age.

THE COLUMBIA NUSICAL ASSOCIATION will give a Vocal Concert, with Violin and Plano Accompaniment, in the Odd Pellows' Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 9th.

DR. G. W. MIFFLIN, PENTIST, Locust street, near the Post Of-

Long Columbia, Pa. Columbia. May 3, 1856.

JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE LOT OF FEED, Extra Family and So-A perfine Flour, Corn, Meal and Middlings, Henniny, the ni Na. A memory New, Locust street. A. N. RAMEO. Columbia, May 3, 1856-21

FOR SALE,

10 BHDS. HAMS; 5 do. Shoulders; 10 BHDS. HANS; 4 Terces Hams; 5 do. Shoulders; 5 do. Shoulders, 6 do. Sides; 4 do. Sides; Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Canal Basin. B. F. APPOLD & CO.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

THE subscriber will supply all persons who may hered ice, for twenty-live cents per week, Seven Younds a day; or by the bushed, at 16 cents. The senson in commence May 20, and to terminete Octo-ber 1, 1856. Orders a mer respectivity solicited. Columbin, May 3, 1850-4mos*

NOTICE.

undereigned having closed his business of LACKSMITHING, respectfully requests all per-indebited to him on note and book accounts to forward, and make payment, and all having a wind present them. Golumbin, May 3, 1856-4t

Wagon Making, Blacksmithing, &c

TTA- a SPRING and SUMMER MEDICINE Carier's Syanish Mixture stands bonness in EDICINES; Carier's Syanish Mixture stands pre-eminent above all others. Its singularly efficacious action on the blood, its strengthening and vivilying qualities; its tonic action on the Liver; its tendency to drive all humors to the surface, thereby cleansing the system according to Nature's own prescription; its harmless, and at the same time extraordinary good effects, and the number of cures testified to by many of the most respectable eitizens of Richmond, Vn, and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that there is no humbug

must be conclusive evidence that there is no humbe about it. The trial of a single bottle will satisfy the mo skeptical of its benefits. *** exe advertisement in another column. April 12, 1856.

ded by the late law, the latter deed for the transfer of the Mount Vernon Estate to the State of Virginia."

every body and the rest, Knickerbocker Magazine, comes to us with contents all over joyous as the month it celebrates-May. Its perusal will give pleasure to every one of its readers-its old friends always hail it with becoming satisfaction. Long may its Clarke continue to use the "pen of a ready writer" as he has for years past, to the evident enjoyment of men, women and children in untold numbers throughout the world.

pen_The recent statement, that forgeries extent of a million of acreshad been dis- ing. Thus far, there has been no free fights, covered at Washington, is wholly unfounded. It is true a gang of forgers in these operations were detocted at New Orleans some time ago who had their plans propared for large issues, perhaps even to the extent represented, but is certificates and apparatus were seized by the authorities, and consequently the whole pose at a rough estimate, that three hundred scheme failed. No doubt frauds of this kind have been frequently committed, but rarely with any loss to the government. Individ- way to points further towards the sea. The ualsare the principal sufferers from forged as ignments, which with every precaution can hardly be prevented. Instances of this kind were more frequent under the first acts ten years ngo, than they are now. The courts have held that there is no law for the pur-ishment of forgeries of land warrants, which has encouraged this description of depreda-tions. Mr. McClelland, the Secretary of the United and the secretary of the there is a secretary of the secretary of the there is a secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the there is a secretary of the secretar Interior, has recently recommended the pasange of an act to cover this defect. The Gor-ernment has information of contemplated The ends of justice require silcuce now as to earth, in this quarter. The crossings at the locality.

AMERICAN TOBACCO IN FOREION COUNTRIES. -According to a report just submitted to Congress from the State Department, in ree to a resolution of Mr. Faulkner. of Va., recently passed by the llouse of Representatives, it appears that American tobacci pays a duty in Bremen of one per cent. a pound; in Great Britain 72 cents, and 5 per cent additional; Holland 28 cents per 221 pounds; Belgium \$1,86 per 221 pounds; Swe-mit to the daily, (we mean seet daily) sight ten 5 5-6 cents per pound: Norway 41 cents. of Indies crossing in the mud, to the detri-In France, Spain, Sardinia, Austria - and

trade" is flaunted in the face of Americans, ers on the other side, we would try to make the heaviest import tax is laid upon tobacco that is known in the world. Last year 24.-203,000 pounds of tobacco produced \$18,-297,468 of a revenue to the Government in save an equivalent in shoe-scrapers, carpets import daties. And yet, with this clog against the tobacco interests of the United States, and this evidence of the hypocrisy of British Free Trade, the tobacco States gene and boot-blacks.—The rafts to-day princi-pally passed by. During the week, quite a number have been "stared" at the dangetons places helew, but we have not heavy of any

pose some of the passengers had been drinksuch as prevailed last spring, and we trust we shall not be compelled to record any hereafter.

Wednesday .- "The cry is, still they come." Many are passing on down below. We suprafts have gone through the shute on their number lying here does not apparently seem

thin soled shoes dislike because they can't there was'nt a sunbeam noted on mother street corners are anything but good; and that from the Columbia Spy office and Baltimore Railroad Depot (one of the greatest thoroughfares in town,) to the pavement opmosite-is particularly diluted and inundated We really are astonished that somebody has notiong before this fixed up a walk of ordi-

mit to the daily, (we mean wet daily) sight feit ten cent piece at the Railroad Depot. ment and dirtiment of expensive gaiters and Two or three more pieces of the same kind In England where the doctrine of "free ever-so-long boots; or if we were hotel-keepsome arrangements for the better accommo-

dation of the travelling public and thereby pally passed by. During the week, quite a three years imprisonment in the county number have been "staved" at the dangerous | prison, for passing counterfeit money, was rally go for the free trade policy in this places below, but we have not heard of any discharged on Monday, having been, parplaces below, but we have not heard of any discharged on Monday, having been par persevering with the same for six weeks, the great losses; most of those knocked out of doned by Governor Pollock.—Examiner.

boat, the bow of which was fastened to the shore, he made an effort to throw the net, but in doing so, fell forward into the stream, sunk immediately and was not seen afterwards. The body has not been recovered.

153_II. Kridler, merchant tailor, on Front street below the American Hotel, is constantly receiving new goods in his line, of Albany Knickerbocker. great beauty. He has taste, not only in the

selection of his stock, but in its manufacture; always guaranteeing good fits to his customers as well as good goods. He makes a garment sit easy and light. It would be well if those who need a tip-top outfit in clothing would give him a call.

BOUGHTER FOUND NOT GUILTY .--- In the trial of Charles Boughter, Esq., late Treasuer of the Lancaster County Savings Institution, the jury, yesterday morning, returned verdict of not guilty, and the defendant to pay the costs.

COUNTERFEITER ABRESTED .--- Chester Goodnough, from Oswego, N. Y., was committed to prison on Monday for passing a counter feit ten cent pieces at the Railroad Depot. He was on his way home via Philadelphia. Two or three more pieces of the same kind were found on his person. He says he came were found on his person. down the river with a raft to Columbia. where he stopped a short time.--Examiner.

PARDONED .---- John Thomas Young, sentenced at the January sessions, 1854, to

fifty millions feet of lumber during the past cils of New York to permit the building were merely such as we eat and drink, the gear, all of which except nine millions of longer to remain on Reservoir Square.

feet, has been sold at an average value of four hundred and fifty-one thousand dollars. In Saginaw and vicinity, the cut has been much larger, as the mills are more numerous and the facilities greater. A care-

tistics of this trade in Lapeer, Flint and

actual estimates above, give a total of three millions, five hundred thousand. But if all

as Saginaw and St. Clair, this sum must be swelled to upwards of five millions dollars. Who says this is not a great country? with such facts to fall back upon what won-der is there that the farmers of New Eng-

land are leaving the coffish and sterility of Massachusetta, for the fertile and easy worked lands of the "gal-lorious" west?. None, whatever. The choir will sing the three last notes of the "American Eagle."—

SHORTEST PASSAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

nant disease of the skin, which rendered the nant disease of the skin, which rendered the child's life one of misery and suffering. As the mother had tried every remedy likely to benefit him without receiving the desired result, she became ultimately worn out with trouble and anxiety in the matter, and was lamenting the same to affriend, who recom-mended Holloway's Obstanent and Pills; which the mother committee many, and by perspecting with the mark for six washer the that pay it over \$50,000 a year for advertis-ing alone.

which they declare that the canal could be built on nearly a direct route from Suez to the Gulf of Pelusium, with a branch to the Nile. The estimated cost is \$8,000,000, and the construction will take six years. Third For WirthCraft.—A German who lives on Spare-rib street, (over the hill,) ob-tained a warrant from Esq. Bray, against an old woman, (his neighbor) on a charge of witchcraft. Two cows had recently diod for him, and he believed the old woman had bewitched them. The case was tried on

for him, and he believed the old woman had bewitched them. The case was tried on Wednesday last, and after a careful hear-ing and a full extimination of the testimony, Esq. Bray came to the conclusion that the charge was not sustained, and dismissed the charge was not sustained, and dismissed the case at the plaintiff's cost.—*Cincinnati* Ga-mation. *Construction* and the planetiff's cost. MACHINE FOR PECCING BOOTS AND SHOES. -A new machine for this purpose has been t

SHORTEST PASSAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. —The Gunard steamer Persia on her recent toyage, left Liverpool for New York at 10,25 A. M., on Saturday, April 19, and arrived at the Lightship at 15 minutes past 9 P. M., on the 28th. Next morning she came up under easy steam, to the city in 1 hour 35 minutes, making the western passage in 9 days, 16 hours and 58 minutes. The Col-lins steamer Baltic had previously made the shortest passage. She left Liverpool June 28, at 1 P. M., and arrived at New York July 8, at 1,15 A. M. The passage was made in 9 days, 17 hours and 15 minutes, or one hoar, less forty-three reconds, honger than that by the Persia will cross the Atlantic in less than nine days. Holloway's Ointaneet and Pulls, the best Remedies in the union for diseases of the shirt. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Edward Weight, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the stin. The youngest son of Mr. Ed Brannon John Burk Michael 2 Buck John C Brooks Benjamin Brightly Mr Bard Joseph Baker G B Bolton Rebecca * Balib Christian Crawford Samuel Craven Daniel * Cofter Mary * Carr William Carrer C Wm Campbell James Campbell James Coolbaugh J R Denney James Dyler Jacob Edwards Hamilton Schleman Panny B Elibarger Genree

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LIST OF LETTERS

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