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We trust our Marietta friends will not become too minch excited over the "Cecilia" affair. We are not musical, and therefore cannot understand all the terms harmonious, used in the communication signed "K.'s Violin," in the last Mariettian. We have, however, a kind of knowledge of what is meant by the terms flats and sharps. If we rightly understand the signification, they will apply to the writers engaged in this controversy who figure on the other side, and hope their amiable dispositions will not be outraged at the designation. Seriously, Messrs. Correspondents, you should confine yourselves to the subject under discussion and not ramble over "ancient lore" or manifest your knowledge of the dead languages, when there is so much liring bouty in the world that asks your heed. If our Marietta writers go it on latin-let 'em; but you hold on to the kind of talk

other people can comprehend.

lately occurred in Germany, before a Rhinish FROM SPAIN .---- Since the fall of Saragoss court, a trial in which the judgment finally nothing of particular note in politics had oclelivered on appeal would seem to conflict curred, and the new order of affairs appears literally, if not essentially, with the old comto be securely established for the present. mon law maxim that a landholder owns The cholera was making considerable ravafrom the soil upwards. The case and progos in Cadiz. The Chamber of Commerce

ceedings are thus reported: of that port, in answer to a call from the Minister "de Tomento," state their opinion that the high price of flour and grain throughneighbor, who picked up the ripe nuts that out the country is a consequense of a real scarcity, and not caused by the manœuverthe branches. For this the latter was pros- Pusey. ing of speculators. The province of Muelon ecuted for theft and trespass, but acquitted is attracting public attention by the immense wealth of its conner district, chiefly owned by the government. A survey has been recently ordered by the latter, according to which the mines belonging to it, properly attended to, will yield per annum 20,000 that all fruit and branches belong to the tons of pure copper, an income of over \$20,stem, and the stem to him upon whose struct one Pier opposite Walnut street, in "Card" retorts and like a bottle imp itching 000.000.

VERMONT ELECTION .- The recent election in Vermont resulted in the Republicans carrying the State, by a majority of from 20,consequently condemned on both counts. 000 to 25,000. This is a large gain over over the majority of 1852, when the vote for THE NEW STATISTICAL BUREAU.-We are Scott and Hale combined, amounted to a majority of 17,000 over Pierce. The Iowa olection, in the extreme West, gives a still larger gain.

13 The Water-Cure Journal recommends Esq., has received his commission as Superintendent, and he is allowed as an assistant the following practice as sure to cure the worst case of hiccups in less than two min- one of the clerks of the Department. The has been highly successful, satisfactory utes .-- hold up high above your head two gentleman at present selected by the Secre- and popular. He has done much for the tingers of your hand, lean back in your seat, | tary of State to assist Mr. Flagg, II. C. Me- | Common Schools of the county during the open your mouth and throat, so as to give a free passage to your lungs; breathe very well known to the commercial interests of increased their organization, efficiency and long and softly, and look very steadily at your the country for his valuable contributions usefulness, and elevated the standard of edfingers.

EXHABITION OF THE U.S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The exhibition for this year will report to Congress will be as welcome to our be held at Philadelphia, commencing on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue five the Treasury Department on commerce and days. We refer to the advertisement in today's paper.

FLUTE's communication was unavoidjudicious. ably crowded out shis week: will appear in our next.

LITERARY NOTICES.

music, says : "All children can learn to sing if they 19. The Pictorial Cyclopædia of Biogra commence in seasom. In Germany every phy, No.'s 7 and 8, embracing a series of orichild is taught to use its voice while young. ginal memoirs of the most distinguished per-In their schools, all join in singing, as a regsons of all times, edited by Rev. Dr. Hawks of New York, is on our table, and justifies ular exercise, as much as they attend to the study of geography; and in their churches us in recommending it warmly to our readsinging is not confined to the choir, that sits ers. This work is issued every two weeks, by W. & W. II. Freeman, of Lancaster, Pa., apart from the others, perhaps in one corner hy W. & W. H. Freeman, of Lancister, Fa., and sLould be taken by every reader. The information contained in its pages will be the store lately kept by Mr. Benj. Herr, in (b) We I and the store lately kept by Mr. Benj. Herr, in (c) We I and the store lately kept by Mr. Benj. Herr

CHAIN GANCS .- We percieve that our Jown and County Matters. Richmond, Va., neighbors are attempting the experiment of a "chain gang," as a mode CORNER STONE .- The corner stone of the

of municipal punishment. Of course, this is their own business, and we have no wish House, near the Cemetery, was laid on Tuesto be considered officious in referring to the day morning last, by J. W. Fisher, Esq., in matter. But we do trust that this demoral- the presence of a few spectators. The cereizing and offensive looking "institution" will not extend itself within the boundary made a few appropriate remarks, in which

of this State. Wherever it exists it is more he alluded to the necessity of the cultivation than an annoyance-it is a curse, always of mind in order to perpetuate our republiliable to the danger of gross injustice and ir- can institutions, the benefits that would be remediable wrong. Could none but the ut- conferred on society by this institution, and erly depraved he branded by its ineffaceathe grateful remembrance in which the name ble stigma, it would still be liable to the objection of clogging up the avenues to repenteance; but as it has happened in all countries where used, it is sure, at some time or other, to number among its victims some of the less vicious. In such case, its public, galling, enslaving penalty is seldom if ever known to fail in fixing a sullenness of villiany, begotten of despair, that places the wretch condenned to it beyond the pale of repentance and reform. It may be remark-of Despatrument of the States Supreme Court, of the Gover-inter of the States Supreme Court, of the Gover-isits upon anything-I don't care what ed, however, of the particular case of Richmond that the press of that city seems rath-er disposed to ridicule than to tolerate the nuisance.—Balt. Amorican.

CURIOUS LEGAL DECISION .- There has

A man possessed some nut trees, of which Col. D. Herr's, on the 30th ultimo, the folthe branches hung over the ground of a lowing persons were chosen:

fell from the tree, and also broke some of Vaughen, Washington Righter and Isaac sist upon it. I shall recover presently. I on the ground that he was entitled to profit of Directors held a meeting at the office of Thanks" opened this Pandora's box, and out by growing over his own property. Appeal John Cooper, Esq., at which Col. D. Herr hopped K., X X, Phillibeg, Flute, and K's was made from this decision, and the judg- was elected President, Amos S. Green, Sec- Violin, and a pretty concert they have made, ment reversed by the superior tribunals, retary, and George Bogle, Treasurer and to be sure! "Card of Thanks," first grumbecause the principles of civil law ordain Superintendent of construction of the work. bled at a lumber bill and inhospitality-both

property of the latter does not cease with the towards the shore, in order to keep a chan- Kraken, or by the new method of spelling, extension over neighbors' ground, no matter nel washed along the wharves; also, in such Krab, or Klerk-either of which characters how far this extension. The accused was manner and place as to answer the other purpose for which they were intended. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- Rev. J. S. glad to learn, says the National Intelligencer, Crumbaugh, of Lancaster, has been appoint.

that the Statistical Office in the State De- ed County Superintendent of Common partment, lately authorized by Congress, is Schools, vice J. P. Wickersham, Esq., who now permanently organized. Edmund Flagg, resigned the situation, having accepted that of Principal of the Millersville Normal School. Mr. Wickersham's administration Laughlin, Esq., is a good linguist, and is time he has served as the Superintendent. on commercial subjects. The Statistical ucation and moral discipline in them. Mr. Crumbaugh is spoken of as a gentle-Office will be of great service to the mercanthe interests of the country, and its yearly man well qualified for this important posi- unintelligible, but that makes them the more

tion, and it is to be regretted that he only mercantile fellow-citizens as the report from intends to perf. m the duties of Superintendent for the unexpired term of Mr. Wicknavigation has heretofore been. The selec- ersham, which will end next spring, when power-under a cloud. There's where Flute the position will be open for another occutions of the Secretary are regarded as very

LET THE CHILDREN SING .--- The editor of the American Magazine, in speaking of vocal of North Queen street and Centre Square, at what they don't understand.

supply all persons with pictures taken in the to "draw an angel down" as old John Dryhighest perfection of the art. Entrance to den wrote of the original Cecilia. I suppose his rooms from North Queen street, and in that case the "angel" came down handfrom Centre Square.

known in our town. Nor can I believe that EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

have assumed a not less promising aspect,

it is from a want of disposition to contribute the means necessary to keep them clean, and fast becoming of importance in the world .neat, that they are in this wild looking condition. A very small amount-a triflefrom each citizen would suffice to remove the but that event has given a wonderful stimubrush and poisonous weeds, and keep the lous to its progress. The people of the grounds in a condition of which we need Sandwich Islands, though decreasing in mere not be ashamed. I hope this matter will numbers, are making steady progress with receive immediate attention from some of a civilized white population, and have alour public spirited citizens, for it is essenready a valuable commerce. Under the domitially a public matter. nation of the French, the Society Islands

Truly, yours, For the Columbia Spy

MR. EDITOR-I can't be obstinate. Nothsince the year 1840, a colony of superior ing can induce me to be stubborn-I have pretentions. In all that portion of the ocean set my mind upon that. And whenever I do realms stretching southward from the south set my mind upon it, I can be led about like ern shores of Asia, British supremacy is complete, so that England by means of her posably mild and docile-tether'd or not. I sessions, has entire control of the intercourse don't just now remember any particular inbetween China and Europe, around the cape stance in which a lamb had to be tried, as I dinary phenomena of modern times. Your correspondents are obstinate, sir; yes,

Not only your own, but the scribblers for with their Constitutions, Constitutions of the Mariettian bore me, sir; they're worse different Fire Companies, Constitution of the Christian Association, lot of Wheat, Rye, ______ an startled by according_or almost -I am startled by everything-or almost everything. I don't like a noise, for most dangers are accompanied with noise ; and I rest At an election for five Directors for don't like dead silence, because calms generbetweenity--to use a lucid term of Mrs.

Beecher's Toe. You think this digression Jno. Cooper, Col. Daniel Herr, Jas. beating the bush? It may be, but don't inmean to rate the scribblers, sir, one and all. On the evening of the same day, the Board They keep me in hot water. "Card of It was agreed to proceed at once to con- of which X X. contended were all right .ground it is planted, and that the right of such a manner as to force a current of water for notoriety, up pops K. K. may mean fully represented. Well, K. went "slashing round,"like a mad bull in a china shop, blindly goring friend and foe in playing the part of champion. He's a crazy fellow, Mr. Editor-crazy as a loon-'pon my word I think so. Perhaps he is only vain; but that's bad.

did wrong. He snieker'd out something

REMOVAL .- Attention is invited to the sheep skin, under peculiar circumstances. card of Mr. J. Dellinger, of Lancaster, Pa., "Flute" should'nt laugh at such things, nor who has removed his Daguerreotype and should K. irreverently attack the bugs, bats,

ity, at a very small comparative cost."

presume, Mr. Editor, must take the place of 92 years. She had 10 children, 55 grand-but soon returned to their old quarters, from "old Timotheus," and if we can't boast of children, 106 great-grandchildren, 10 greatinformation contained in its pages will be beneficial, and all who wish to hear of the prominent persons in the past in a brief way, should tike it. The numbers men-way, should tike it. The numbers men-way, should tike it. The numbers men-way is a state of the past in a brief way is a state of the past in a brief way is a state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the past in a brief ing columns, and will always be found at the state of the tooted and sung for X X., K., Doc. and kin-A HEROIC ACT .--- A day or two since, as dred vandals, in the grand plaza of Marietta.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Telegraphic operators occasionally have The Colonies of the South Pacific are some rather singular messages brought to them for transmission. The following is a Australia was a large and flourishing colony copy of one handed into the Telegraph office before the discovery of the gold mines there; in Utica to be forwarded : To George-Third epistle of John, 13th and 14th ver-

(Signed) Julia ---

By referring to the text, it will be seen that there is quite a respectable reference contained in the verses designated, and a small amount of money saved, viz : while the British have made New Zealand, "I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write to thee.

But trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet thy friends by name."

CLERGYMEN AND POLITICS .- The venerable of Good Hope. The growth of the British Bishop Meade, of Virginia, has addressed a colonics in that region is one of the extraor- letter to the Protestant Churchman, in which he discourages any active participation in

THE EARTH A GRAVEYARD .--- Scientific | politics on the part of ministers of the Goswriters assert that the number of persons pel. He says he never gave but one vote at who existed since the beginning of time an election, and that ut an early period. He amounts to 36,627,843,285,075,845. These freely acknowledges that other good and figures, when divided by 3,095,000, (the wise men have entertained a different opin-number of square miles of land on the globe.) leave 11,320,689,732 square miles of land religion and patriotism call upon the clergy on the globe, which being divided as before, to exhort their people to the defence of their will give 134,622,976 persons to each square persons and firesides against invading foes : mile. Let us now reduce miles to square and occasions when the great principles of rods, and the number will be 1,853,174,600,- divine law are assailed and trampled upon the Columbia Pier Company, to serve until ally precede a row of some kind. My idio-the first Monday of April, 1857, held at synerasy, sir, is to be in a happy state of 1,283 inhabitants to each square rou; which being divided as before, will give quites his ministers to ery aloud and spare Col. D. Herr's, on the 30th utime the folbeing reduced to feet, will give about five not. But he says that in determaning when persons to each square foot of terra firma, and how to lift up their voices there is need Thus it will be perceived that this earth is of the wisdom of the serpent and the genone vast cemetery. 1,283 human beings lie tleness of the dove. He adds, that when deburied on each square rod-scarcely suffici- fending his own course against those who ent for 10 graves. Each grave must con- differed from him, he has always assumed tain 128 persons. Thus it is easily seen the ground that ministers had so many oththat the whole surface of the globe has been er occasions on which to show their fidelity dug over 128 times to bury its dead. and independence, and in which there is no

likelihood of giving offence, that they might DELAWARE PEACH CROP .--- The Delaware be spared the exercise of the right of voting; peach crop is a very light one this year.that the probable good of an individual vote The Wilmington Gazette says-"We undercould scarcely counterbalance the ovil resultstand there will be from 16,000 to 20,000 ing from the offence given by taking part in baskets sent to market from Appoquinimink such exciting scenes. Creek, in which region more than 100,000

THE CHARTER OAK AGAIN .- The interest ed the fruit in several orchards in Kent felt all over the country, in the old Charter county, Md., and expects to gather there- Oak of Connecticut, is evidenced in the fact that the same morning the tree fell, there

were applications to Mr. Stuart, from resi-The Washington Union announces an improvement by a citizen of Alabama, of a dents of Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, (the President of Jefferson College in form of projectiles for rifled cannon, which have since been twice submitted, with good that), Minnesota (for the Historical Society results, to the test of actual experiment. | in that Territory), for fragments of the tree, These experiments were made with a rifled to be preserved as sacred relics. One man applied for a piece for a cabinet of Natural twenty-four pounder, conducted by experienced and competent officers of the Uni- History in San Francisco, and for a cane for scene of tumult. "Flute" follows, boring ted States army. The results were such as Rev. Horace Bushnell, for that State. Both to induce the War Department to make a his requests were complied with. It was estimated that a cord and a half of wood was carried off, the morning the tree fell. Mr. Stuart, however, provided watchmen to see pated. The projectile is 'of an elongated that undue liberties were not taken, and he form, and, it is said, by a simple, yet inge- had a guard about the tree all night long .-genious combination of cast and wrought The fate of this tree will be commemorated at them for fear of doing a hurt to mental iron, secures all the advantages of the Min- centuries hereafter. Old men bowed with age, begged a sprig in commemoration .---

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER .- The Cleve-They had heard the story of the tree in their land (Ohio) Plaindealer, says: The Planet childhood, and were saddenced at its fall in

troit, who has been making experiments up-CHARTER OAK ITEMS .-- On the night of the on it in the manufacture of paper. The Dr. fall of the brave old oak at Hartford, says says that moss makes a beautiful white pa-the Hartford Times, Mr. Stuart, the propriesays that moss makes a beauting white par-per, without any preparation of the raw ma-terial for the common paper mills. In all respects it is equal to linen rags, and can be found in unlimited quantities on Isle Roy-ale and several other localities in the vicin-ity of a very small commandive cost. ing made into an elbow to a ship, to be called "The Charter Oak." A swarm of bees came

GREAT LONGEVITY.—A mother of five gen-erations, named Katurah Cleveland, widow of Ichabod Cleveland, a revolutionary sol-dier, died at Hackensack on Monday, aged out of a hole in the fallen trunk, on Saturday morning, and lodged upon another tree, Che Markets.

COLUMBIA LUMBER MARKET.

	LE PRICES.
Common Cull Boards	& Grub Plank, \$10 00
Culling do	13 00
2d Common do	18 00
1st Common do	30 00
Pannel do	36 00
Hemlock Boards and	Scantling, 1100
Do do	do long lengths, 13 00
Pine Scantling,	15 00
Plaster Lath,	\$2 00@ 3 00
Shingles,	\$2 00@ 3 00 12 00@18 00

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, FLOUR AND MEAL.—Fresh ground flour from new wheat is held at \$63. Old stock and recently ground is firm at \$64@63.— Sales for home consumption at \$64@67.— Extra and fancy brands are selling at \$74@ 8.25. Rye flour is worth \$3,50, and Corn Meal \$3,50 for strictly fresh ground Penn-sylvania, and \$3,75 for Brandywine, GRAIN.—Wheat is dull, and prices are higher. Sales of 7,000 bus. new Southern and Penna. red at \$1,55@1,56, and \$1,64@ 1,66 for white. Rye is wanted; sales: of Penna. at 75c. affoat. Corn is in fair de-mand, with sales of prime yellow at 65@66c. Oats are in demand, sales at 40c. for ol d Penna., and 39@40c. for old, and 38@384c. for new.

WHISKEY is scarce-sales of bbls. at 33@ 34c. and hhds. at the same price .- Ledger

TO NERVOUS SUFPERERS.—A retired clergy-man, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the pre-scription used. Direct the Rev. John M. Dagnall, No. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. September 6, 1856-4mos

September 6, 1850-4mos **T** AGUE AND FEVER of three years standing CURED—Mr. John Longden, now living at Beaver Dam, Hanover county, near Richmend, had Ague and Fever for three years. most of the time had chills twice a day, and rarely less than once; he was parched with fevers as soon as the chill leit him; and after trying physicians, quinta, most of the Tonies advertised, and everything recommended to hum, was about to give up in deepair, when Carter's Spanish Mixture was spoken of; he got two bottles, but before he had used more than a single one he was perfectly cured, and has not had a chill or fever since. Mr. Londea is only one out of thousands who have been benefited by this great tonic, siterative and blood purifier. * See advertisement. August 16, 1856.

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May 3, 1850-19 Top R. ISAAC THOMPSON'S much celebrated EYE WATER. "Is merits stand unrivalled." This old, tried and invaluable remedy for all disea-ses of the eyes, after having stood the test of over Fifty Years, and the demand for it still increasing, is now, and has been for the past two years, offered for sale in an entire new dress. Each bottle will have a Steel Plate Engraved Envelope. with a portrait of the inventor, Dr. Isque Thompson, New London, Conn. and a fac simile of his signnuire, together with a fac-simile of the signature of the present proprietor, John I. Thompson, No. 161 and 163 River street, Troy New York, and hone other cas be grounde. The proprietor has been compelled to make this change in the sign of the wrapper, owing to the large quantity of counterfeit which for the past few years has been palmed upon the community, and especially at the west.

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but the above described, and as the rgu fauer interco-fore used has been called in, any found in that form the proprises dees not besitate to pronounce countin-feit. For sale by all the respectable draggists in the United States and Canadas. [Bep 29, 1855.] ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.-REAP THIS-OLD AND YOUNG-PROP. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE-will restore gray Hair to its original color permanent; made to grow upon bald heads; remove all dandruff or utching, destroy all diseases of the scalip; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will pre-went the hair from becoming gray of alling, to any imnginable age. Read the following testimonials and we defy you to doubt. (Says the Waverly Mag-nation of the genus whose tonic we say Turns back to its color the hair that wasgray. From the Boston Heraid. Somerning Worth KNOWING-By using Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, gray hairs can be perma-nently restored to its original color. The subjoined certificate from Johnston & Stone, Gardiner. Me., is but one of the many instances that are daily coming to our knowledge of his wonderful effects. It is no longer problemanical, but a self-evident truth, as hun-dreds in our commany can testify. The sole of his wonderful effects. It is no longer problemanical, but a self-evident truth, as hun-dreds in sit he greatest discovery of the age for restor-ing and changing the Hair. Before using it I was a minu of seventy. My hair has now attained its origi-nal color. You can recommend it to the wortsy that its effect halbeen excellent in removing inflam-mation, dendruff, and a constant itching tendency with which I have been troublef for on the distor your Mair Restorative, ji gives me pleasure to say that its effect in the envirg mode a trial of your hair Restorative, if gives me pleasure to say that its effect in deen excellent in removing inflam-mation, dendruff, and a constant itching tendency with which I have been troublef from childhood, and has also restored my hair witch was becoming gray to its original color. I have u School Street. Bostor, March 20, 1954. Prof. Wood-Dear Sir-Having become premature-19 quite gray. I was induced some six weeks since. to make a trial of your Huir Restorative. I have used less than two bottles, but the gray hairs have disap-peared; and shihogsh my huir has not fully attuined definitely settled, and gives the general terms of draw article of your Hair Restornity. I have also despination of the adjustment. The notorious Chevalier of the adjustment. The notorious Chevalier Wykoff is undoubtedly the author of the statement, and its reliability is, therefore, a matter of doubt. He says that the convention restores the Bay Islands to the sovereignty of Honduras, only stipulating, on behalf of the people who have established themselves there under the British occupancy, the pertual enjoyment of certain rights and private the restores the ground upon which the restoremenced filling off, until the top of my sealpheren and and smooth as glass, and it have crise and a source and vigco structure at the route of the proposed inter a few spileations that my hair became of for we call at and smooth as glass, and it have crise and vigco structure at the route of the proposed inter a few spileations that my hair became is form y sealpheren bearing we celebrated very glossy and beautiful spire and and source and vigco structure at the route of the proposed inter a few spileations. The work of the source is the advance of very with a spuing and vigcous growth of hand growing very fast. Yours, tusy through Honduras. We think the letter to be nothing more than a shrewd guess.
Holt.LOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—Won derful Remedies for the Cure of Scalds and the fue with seater a length, and glossy as slik, and vigcous growth of hand, withe is and vigcous growth of hand, with a sour advance in a gloss with the advance of very with the source is the same to be a moth of the restore at the restorement of the above arrive.—In our columns loady will be found after a few spileations. That my source is the same the case of the prophere the same the same the trank and the advance of very is the source is the same the same that the top of the merupication. What it has a dore the signific the same the prophere the same the same thore we are the same the same the trank and the same my the same the

baskets were yielded last year. Mr. C. Donat. are testy enough in all conscience and are produce merchant in this town, has purchasfrom about 8000 baskets.

too, for a writer. "Phillibeg," in bad taste, let loose at K. particularly, and Marietta generally, raising a pretty row indeed, drawing down the vengeance of K. upon a Professor not only innocent but absent from the away like a gimlet, at the musical, chirographical, classical, and financial peculiari-tics of K. and Co. The tones from K's Violin close the programme. They are somewhat valuable, you know. Some of them may inean something-and it is best not to laugh

nie ball. about diplomas and dunces ; quaintly hinting at a way the latter have of getting the brought down from Lake Superior a thou- their old age .- Hartford Courant. sand pounds of moss for Dr. Terby, of De-

Ambrotype Gallery to the north-west corner and owls of Professors, for only fools langh second story. Mr. D. has fitted up his rooms In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I am a"Cecilian." in excellent style, and is fully prepared to Don't understand me as claiming the ability

somely, which is more than old John could

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of the late Samuel Wright, Esq., through whose munificence the building was now being constructed, would always be held. It is intended to make this school second to none in the State, in the advantages it will a lamb in tethers, or anything else remarkpossess. The following articles were depos-

ited in the corner stone : The names of the President of the United of Department, of the County Officers, of the Borough Officers, of the Trustees of Public

Columbia Public Ground Company's School

mony was quite interesting ; 'Squire Fisher

and Physicians of this borough, of the Officers of Masonic and Odd Fellow's Lodges,

Corn. &c., a lot of Flower Seed, an Almanac for 1856, and a copy of the Columbia Spy.

We have also received from the same singing." enterprising firm, Nos. 7 and 8 of The Republican Court, or American Society in the LIBERATION OF TWELVE SLAVES .--- Cathardays of Washington, by Rufus W. Griswrld. Each number of this splendid work is emwidow of Alexander Smoot, who died in bellished with a hand-ome steel plate engraving of the ladies who were first in the promboat from Louisville to this city, with eleven iment circles of fushion and education, at slaves, whom she proposes to emancipate. the important period of the Revolutionary She was offered \$10,000 cash down for the War. The price of this work is 25 cts. per lot, but she said that the money was no number and it is fully worth the amount.- temptation, as she would free her servants This book is suitably adapted to the ladies because she was convinced that it was her exhibits the business, &c., at our County I can't bear any more of this—I shall insist on their contre tables.

per new volumes of Blackwood and ny, as he is hired out for a term, at the ex-ers, \$230,794: Bags, \$152,02; Segars, \$06,26; the four British Reviews, commence as fol- piration of which he too is to be freed. She Baskets, \$36,02; Fish Nets. \$42,75; Pantalows: the North British, May, 1856; Edin- says that she considers it her duty, after loonry, \$151,14; Boots and Shoes, \$50,621. burgh, July, 1856: London Quar., July. freeing her slaves, to make such provision Total, \$1,591,361. 1856; Westminster, July, 1856, and Black- for them that they will not suffer or become wood, July, 1836. burdensome to those among whom they will

Subscription Prices .- Blackwood or any make their home.- Cincinnati Commercial. one of the Reviews, \$3 a year. Blackwood and one Review-or any two Reviews, \$5. SANDWICH ISLANDS .-- King Kamehameha The Four Reviews, \$8. Blackwood and the was married at Honolulu on the 19th June, four Reviews, \$10.

to Miss Emma Rooke, daughter of Dr. T. C. Postage (which should be paid quarterly B. Rooke. The ceremony was performed acin advance) on the four Reviews and Black- cording to the rights of the church of Engwood to any Post Office in the United States, land. About three thousand persons were only 80 cents a year. Namely: 14 cents a present on the occasion. In the evening year on each Review, and 24 cents a year there was a grand ball at the palace. The on Blackwood. L. Scott & Co., Publishers, king is 22 years old the queen 20. On the which our people should manifest more in-54 Gold street, corner of Fulton, New York. 3d of July, H. E. L. Keelikolaui, the gover-These works are all well-known by the ness of Hawaii, was united in marriage to reading public, and therefore do not require Isaac Y. Davis, Esq. The 4th of July was growth of bushes and noxious weeds. In

notice by us, but we would suggest the pres- celebrated with more than usual spirit in no place which I have ever visited is so litent as a favorable time for new subscrip- Honolulu. A ball was given in the evening. the attention paid to beaution of the subscription of the sub

PORTER'S "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES."--W. T. Porter, Esq., for many years the presiding gen-HENRY CLAY .-- At the Union Mass Meeting, gree of satisfaction or comfort. It has been ius over the columns of the New York Spirit held at West Chester, N. Y., Jan. 30th, 1851, remarked that the refinement of a commuof the Times, the only sporting newspaper in a letter from Henry Clay was read, in which nity is evidenced by the manner in which this country, will issue during the first week of September, a weekly sporting and literary newspaper, under the above title. open and undisguised in favor of separation this community by the regard shown to the the rest of your discourse another time." It will be of the same size and character as the Spirit of the Times, which has flourished and become famous under Porter, and he has assurance that it will be contributed to by that brilliant circle of corespondents and writers who have so long given to the Spir-it its distinguished position among the liter-ary journals of the United States calamitous result." He considered the lat- of thought on the subject, than anything ter "the more dangerous, because it is de-ceptive and insidions."

way, should take it. The numbers men-tioned contain portraits of the Poets Southey and Moore. F. X. Zeigler will attend to receiving subscriptions in this place. consumption, was that they were always store" will continue to be a favorite.

attempted in an exhibition of the kind.

PRISON ITEMS .- The following statement duty as a christian to do so. A black man Prison for August:-Cash received for Carbelongs to her who was not with this compa- net sold, \$\$33,751; Carpet wove for custom-

Prisoners in confinement-38 convicts, 18 vagrants and 15 awaiting trial. Articles manufactured-3,275 yards carpet wove; 39,000 half-Spanish segars made. 800 yards bagging and 450 yards shirting wove; 218 baskets made; 16 dozen grain

bags made; 98 fish nets knit; besides several thousand pounds carpet rags cut and sewed.

For the Columbia Spy. MR. EDITOR-Permit me through your columns, to call attention to a matter in terest than is now evident. I refer to the keeping of our cometerys free from the

Two KINDS OF DISUNIONISTS DEFINED BY putting it in condition to visit with any dethreaten our country; one is that which is we may judge of the finer sensibilities of -the other is that which, disowning a de- last resting places of the remains of friends, sire of dissolution of the Union, adopts a they must be placed very low in the scale. course and contends for measures and prin- But I will be more charitable, and supciples, which must inevitably lead to that pose this neglect is more the result of want

state of the burial grounds is generally

Ber"Dan Rice's Great Show," will ent That's a historical fact.

hibit in this place on next Saturday, 13th P. S.-I have seen "Phillibeg." He ex- Batavia, in its usual high rate of speed, the ine Smoot, of Jefferson county, Kentucky, instant. The press everywhere this exhibi- presses contrition for his offence against the engineer, Mr. Berry Hughland, discovered tion has traveled speaks of it in terms of the | Ladies, and good people of Marietta, but is inmost decided commendation. It is said to flexible in his condemnation of those who comprise talent of the highest order and of "soaked the Cecilia," and the writers, who de-1847, was a passenger on the mail most decided commendation. It is said to flexible in his condemnation of those who comprise talent of the highest order and of "soaked the Cecilia," and the writers, who de-fer several features, such as the intelligent fend that meanness. He intimates an inten-tion of the interval in a chart time the transformation of the transformation of the body and they both rolled into a ditch. It was afterwards as-of Honduras, only stipulating, on behalf of horses, mules and elephants, never before tion of visiting the "Frogs" in a short time, with a jews-harp band-now under training, not heard the train approach.

and hopes their efforts to please will be appreupon peace, and I hope nobody will grow Golden Plover are valuable birds in market, stubborn and refuse the boon. I hate stubborn people.

during the season. Bob suggests that the treatment of the Cecilia should have been expected; that "Qui vult cardere canem, facile invenit fus-is rare to find a man place his usefulness to Cecilia should have been expected; that tum," applies well to the disposition of K., X X, and others, whose spite against Columbia is notorious. PEPIN.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 4, 1856. For the Columbia Spy ORATORY.

"A man who boasted of his cloquence, said that he often declaimed to himself, on which another observed, 'I am afraid, on such occasions, you have a very ignorant audience." Christina, queen of Sweden, having attended a very long harangue, which much fatigued her, was requested afterwards to show tigued her, was requested afterwards to show ness, and its prompt returns in cash, the her liberality to the orator; but instead of Doctor is not rich. The reason assigned is, no place which I have ever visited is so lit-tle attention paid to beautifying ground in which reposes one kindred dust or area to discourse." discourse."

Henry IV once entered Amiens very much

fatigued, and being salated by an orator, who began his harangue with, "most great, most Bilious Complaints.—Thomas Hodson, of clement, most magnaninous," interrupted him Fourth-street, Philadelphia, had the misforclement, most magnaninous, "interrupted him by saying, "add, likewise, and most tired, so pray leave me to repose, and I will hear the rest of your discourse another time." Fourth-street, Philadelphia, had the mistor-ious disorders, Philadelphia, had the mistor-to a filicited with the severest of bil-ious disorders, nausea, and a foul stomach. which prevented him relishing any kind of tood, and frequently threw him on a bed of WESTERNhe said, that "two classes of disunionists the memory of the dead is revered; and if by saying, "add, likewise, and most tired, Mr. Editor, a word to the wise ought to be sufficient, and those orators who make long prayers and long sermons ought to be admonished by the above extracts, also Holloway's Pills, which he did; the result those who are superfluous, or fulsome, or

use high sounding expressions. Yours, affectionately, VERITAS. COLUMBIA, Sept. 1, 1850.

ence in the tree was not known till it fell.

REPORTED SETTLEMENT OF THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION .---- A special London

correspondent of the New York Herald the express train on the Buffalo, Corning and New York railroad was approaching states that the Central American question is definitely settled, and gives the general terms of the adjustment. The notorious Chevalier a man walking on the track. Seeing that Wykoff is undoubtedly the author of the statecertained that the man was deaf, and had

1 Golden Plover are unusually abundant at Nantucket this season. As high as fifty have been shot in a single day last week. and when they are shot scientifically, a good business may be done in this kind of sport

the public, before his interest. During a late visit to the "City of Spindles," we were presented by a professional friend, to the celebrated Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, whose name is now perhaps, more familiar than any other, at the bedside of sickness, in this country. Knowing the unprecedent-ed popularity of his medicines, and the immense sale of them, we had expected to find the bone, and rendered her utterly unable to move; she was carried to bed, medical ashim a millionare, and rolling in wealth. But no, we found him in his laboratory, busy with his laborers, among his crucibles, alembics, and retorts—giving his best per-sonal care to his compounds, on the virtues of which, thousands hang for health. We learned that notwithstanding his rest husi sistance called in, and her recovery despair ed of; it so happened, that a friend who paid a visit that day, had just been cured of a dreadfully bad leg by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and she recommended the same. The Pills and Ointment were according learned, that notwithstanding his vast busibought and used; by continuing them for two weeks, she was perfectly well, and has written most gratefully to Professor Hollo-way, for the cure effected.

Columbia Post Office.

March 15, 1856.

IIT DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will subside the pain and inflammation from the seve-rest burns or scalad, in from one to twenty minutes-and that it will heal the wound without sear, and ef-fectually cure Fever Sorce. Piles-Salt Rheum-Ia-flammatory Rheumatism-Sore and Inflamed Eyes-Outs-Wounds-Bruitce-Old and Inveterate Sores -Scald Heud-Corns and Bunions-Eryspielsr-Sprains-Swelling-Felons-Childiains-Bites of Ia-scets-Swelled and hroken Breat-Sore Nipples-Eruptions-and all other inflammatory and cuaneous diseases, where the parts affected can be reached Don't be incredulous about the many diseases named to be cured by only one thing-fund reflect that the tew, but positive properties which the Dalley Salve alone contains, and as heretofore enumerated -one to four-can reach not alone the afore-mea-tured diseases, Lumany more not enumerated. Query-Bo not regular physicians preseribe calo-mel inwardly fer scores of different diseases. Each box of genuine Dalley's Pain Extractor has upon it a steal plate engraved label with the signa-ture of C. V. Clickener & Co., proprietors, and Henry Pailey, Manufacturer. All others afor counterfeit-Price 25 cents per box. UT All orders should be addressed to C. V. Click, encer & Co., 81 Barelay street, New York. September 29, 1855. 17 DALLEY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR

Holloway's Pills, an unfailing Remedy for TIME OF CLOSING AND OPENING MAILS. EASTERN.-Mail closes at 8.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; arrives at 11.40 A. M. and 2.45 Southern.-Mail closes at 12 M.; arrives

WESTERN .- Mail closes 6.30 P. M.; arrives

icoa, and required, the second weeks. He tried many sickness for several weeks. He tried many remedies recommended him by friends, but they only tended to increase his malady; his brother, last fall, recommended him to use Holloway's Pills, which he did; the result to use his own words, "was truly extraordi-nary, for after about six weeks usage of this inestimable medicine, I was completely cured; and will never again be without it—I guess." 3 P. M. SAFE-HARBOR.—Mail closes 7,30 A. M.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail closes 7.35 P. M.; arrives 11.40 A. M. SILVER SPRING.—Three mails a week.— Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—mail closes 11.30 A. M.; arrives 11.30 A. M. Columbia Sept 64856

mer, Philadelphia.