tion "to defend the Fort with his life, sooner than give it up to the enemies of his coun-The father used the most cornest untreaties, the most touching and parental arguments. Charles Etienne was proof ngainet these. The Baronet alluded to the Large force under his command, and deplorhis propositions were rejected. Charles PAPER. Etienne only doubled his sentinels, and stood more firmly entrenched upon his honor. Than the elder La Tour ordered an assault. For two days the storm continued, sometimes the mother-in-law led the Scotch soldiers to the breach, but the French soldiers, under the daughter in law drove them back with such bitter fury, that of the assailants it was hard to say which numbered most, the living or the dead. At last, La Tour the elder abandoned the siege : and "ashamed to appear in England, afraid to appear in France," accepted the lumiliating Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People' County Convention. alternative of requesting an asylum from his son Permission to reside in the neighborhood was granted by Charles Etienne. The Scotch troops were re-embarked for England. and the younger and the elder Mrs. de la Tour smiled at each other grindy from the plain and from the parapet. Further than this there was no intercourse between the families. Whenever Marie de la Tour sent the baby to grandmother, it went with a troop of cavalry and a flag of truce; and whenever Larly de la Tour lest her card at the gate, the drums beat, and the guard turned out with fixed bayonets .- Acadia : or, a Manth with the Blue Noses. By F. S.

A Budger or good ruings .-- Why Not HAVE CABS THEN?-In a certain cheerful Morning Train, work called a Thesaurus, we find the word-"Carriage," and "Mien," set down as synonyms. Doubtless this refers to backney carriages that encumber our metropolisthey are certainly synonymous with everything that is Mean.

Cen for parents .- How should a father bring up his children to avoid the Seats of Bepravity? Bring them up Standing.

FACT .- If a man's Aim in this world be in the next.

nation? Because ther lack (h) or more.

Who knows .- Is not that Consistency which is esteemed a Jewel apt to be the Consistency of Paste?

CHEAP ABVICE-AND GOOD .- A news paper advises its readers to keep out of debt. Good advice, but hard to live up to, especially with those who have nothing to do, and a large family to share the proceeds .-The advice of the paper is like the advice of a certain French landlord: "By gar, when a man gets so poor, zat he cannot pay his rent, let him build von house for himself." Sound phi'osophy, that.

A BLIGHTED BEEING .- An empty hive. THE AGGRESSIVE P. LITICIAN'S INQUIRY. Is Mexico going to Cede?

During the last cold "snap" a club of ladies was organized for the purpose of skating, with gentlemen attendants. The "thaw" spoiled the sport, in which several fair ones were beginning to display great dexterity, especially Miss ----, one of the most accomplished of the belles of the winter. It was in allusion to this that the member from -----sent her as a valentine this stanza from "an English poem," (so he said);

"Her heart is like a frozen lake,
On whose cold brink I stand;
On buckle on my spirits skate,
And take me by the hand;
And lake thou, loving saint, the way
To where the new is that.
That it may break beneath my feet,
And let a loverin."

Rather a quaint idea, wasn't it? And if the names of the loving pair are some of these days to be seen under our "marriage head," may it not be asked which broke the ice.

aga has recently lost, by death, one of its citizens-Mr. James Bangs. We find an obituary notice of him in a Hoosier paper: -"Mister Elater: Jem bangs, we are sorry last mundy. Jem was generally considered a gnd feller. He dide at the age of 23 years old. He went 4th without airy struggle; and such is Life. To Da we are as pepper grass-mity smart-to Morror we are cut down like a cowcumber of the grownd .-Jem kept a nice store, which his wife now Menney is things we but at his growcerey, new him to put sand in his shugar, the he at 5.10. had a big sand bar in front of his house: nur water in his Lickers, the the ohis River run past his dore. Piece to his remains!"

"I want something for a broncritical afflic. with us this week, who have made serious ing Mill. tion," said Mrs. Partington, leaning over inroads on the stock of peanuts and best Dr. Restieaux' counter. The Doctor, with "corn". The rush has not been general, howthat smiling urbanity which has become a ever, and our streets have enjoyed comparafeature at the north end told her that he tive quiet. These boys spread themselves could prepare something that would help alarmingly sometimes, and take up a deal her. Filling a small bottle he handed it to of sidewalk, but are in the main only offenher. "This isn't the Pictorial Syrop, is it?" sive in walk and conversation; they seldom she inquired; "because," continued she, domuch damage-except to their inner man. 4that creates a nashua and raises my ex-pectations; I only want a simple lucubra-will endeavor to accommodate them always tion for the throat." He assured her it was with street room and red-eye. just what she wanted. She thanked him. forgetting all about the pay, while Ike nmused himself by trying to pull a round day our neighbor over the way, Jolley, creaof sponge through an inch mesh of iron ted a commotion at the Spy corner by

"Oily Podrida" is the head which the Pittsburg Post places over some items culled sources of the saloon, with a goodly delegafrom exchanges in reference to the Oil Well | tion of its customers, were displayed on the Pever in Western Pennsylvania, Virginia pavement, and Jolley took the crowd. The

Why is a dog with a broken leg like a boy at arithmetic? Answer-Besause he puts down three and carries one.

Why has a clock a bashful appearance? Answer-Because it always keeps its hands have taken the entire ground floor and have before its face.

ter'd his close.

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1860.

See New Advertisements of A. M ed the necessity of making an attack, in case | RayBo's, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN 70-DAY'S

> Executive Committee of the Columbia Board of Trade, for the Month of JACOB C. PEAHLER.

> SENATOR. - We are authorized to anyoung Gen. BARTRAM A. SHAEFFER, of the city of Lancaster, as a candidate for State Sermtor, subject to the decision of the People's County

George Mitchell.

SHERIFF.-We are authorized to announce THOMAS COLLINS, Columbia, as a candidate for

Arrival and Departure of Trains. PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

	Eastwa	rd.	
Marietta Accom	modation	arrives, 8.15	A. M.
Lancaster Train	leaves	8.15	44
Columbia Acc.	44	1 00	P. M.
Columbia Ace.	44	5.15	46
Emigrant,	44	10.10	61
	Westwo	rrd.	
Em grant arrives		1.30	A. M.
Mail leaves		11.07	66
Columbia Acc. arrives		3.20	P. M.
Harrisburg " leaves		6.10	66
Lancaster Train arrives		8 20	**

The Columbia Accommodation Eastward till arrive at Lancaster at 1.40 P. M., con necting there with the Fast Line East; re turning, will leave Lancaster at 2.40 P.M .. of after the Fast Line West passes, arriving a NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

At it Assis. - Rambo will not forget the Spy. He has serve I upon us a box of "Fig Paste," a won-lerful and most palatable confection. In return we can only say that every body ought to eat Fig Paste, and buy it at Rambo's.

New Goods,-That splendid stock o good, the chances are that he will Miss Fire goods announced by Fondersmith a couple of weeks since has arrived, and is displayed Con By A Rapical. - Why have the Jap- on his counter and in his windows. He has ancee more need of Liberty than any other laid in an admirable assortment of everything in his line, and will sell as cheap as the cheape-t John of them all. See his advertisement and give him a call.

> LIME .- B. F. Appold advertises a supply Basin, lately worked by Mr. William Reesc. This article bears a high reputation, and market. Give him a call at the Canal Basin.

THE GENERAL BANKING LAW .- The General Banking Law passed during the last the system of Banking in our Stato. We His courtesy is notable, and has been apgive an abstract of the bill to our readers preciated by our public. this week.

OUR CANDIDATE. - By announcement in o-day's Spy it will be seen that Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer offers himself as a candi-Gen. Shaeffer has served the State in several than in that of State Senator; his record is a fair one and entitles him to re-election. Not on public grounds, however, do we endorse him; he may be the embodiment of every political virtue, but the Spy platform being of strictly social planks, from our friendly private relations with the General do we hoist hoist his name for State Senator May he be nominated with enthusiasm.

THE BELLEVUE .- The Bellevue House is in every well regulated household. now in the hands of Mr. Samuel H. Lockard, as will be seen by reference to his advertisement in to-day's Spy. Mr. Lockard accommodate the public to the extent of his tu stait, has desized. He departed this Life | all the qualities of a popular landlord, and treatment. We wish him every success.

of arrival and Departure of the trains for wates on. His vurchews was numerous - York and Baltimore was change to correspond with the running of the P. R. R. and we are happy to state that he never Trains. The Morning Train reaches here cheeted, speshully in the wate of maked, at 6.30 and leaves at 6.55; the noon train which was nive and smelt sweet and his arrives at 12.15 and leaves at 12.30, and the

THE RED SHIRTS .- With the lumber come shad flies and live Yankees. We have had ing to Messrs, Malthy & Case, the right of MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE MEDICINE. - a sprinkling of the picturesque woodsmen | way on Mill Street for a rail road to their Roti-

> Johley Takes us Down .- On Wednes photographing the establishment of Messrs. Ehrisman & Flannery below us. The repicture, a first rate one, naturally included the Spy office in the second story, with the entire working strength of the concern in active employment-looking out of the win-

By the way, our neighbors down stairs opened an extensive saluon where every the Columbia Rolling Mill with the Penn's. R. Why is a clergyman about concluding an refreshment may be had, from lager to a R. having received the same, Mr. Hushey eloquent discourse like a little boy with good song. B. & E. are enterprising boys, moved that a special committee be appointed ragged garments? Answer-Because he's and have the satisfaction of being apprecia- to draw up an Ordinance, and report to Counted. Their custom is large.

dow.

THE RIVER AND RAFTING .- The high water has, as was expected, brought us a of lumber as we had anticipated. The during the week, both above and below the Bridge, most of which arrived on Wednesday and Thursday. The lumber, a far as we can ascertain, is principally from Pine Creek and the Sinnemahoning. There have been but few rafts from the North Branch. and they report but a partial freshet in those waters. The rafts from that region barely got through, and found the water the West Branch was general, and most of ler, Welsh and Watts. the lumber got out, except a portion still in the head-waters of Pine creek. The reports from the south indicate heavy rains and high water, and the freshet in the West Branch is reported to have proceeded mostly from heavy floods in streams running from the South; the northern branches were not very high. This will account for the lack of water in the North Branch. The water has fallen very rapidly this week, and nothing like the entire fleet of rafts has reached this place. A great many are aground at various points about us, and will have to await another water. A considerable number of rafts bave been run to "Tide" many of them lumber, but by far the larger pronortion timber.

Very little business has yet been done here in lumber. Reported heavy stocks of timber at Williamsport and Lock flaven Mills warn our declers of competition during the summer, and they are accordingly cautious in their purchases. Prices have 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. 5.00 · 6.10 · grant for the partial pa

> PROF. FOWLER'S LECTURE. -On last Wednesday evening Prof. L. N. Fowler commenced a series of Lectures on Phrenology in Old Fellows' Hall, which was continued on Thursday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evening, for want of sufficiently early and general announcement, the house was not so well filled as the interest of the lecture deserved, but on the following evenings the Hall was well filled by audiences composed of our most intelligent citizens.

Professor Fowler stands along as a lecturer on Phrenology, and his expositions of the science during his present lecturing tour, have been every where favorably reof first rate Lime, from the Kiln back of the ceived. He has been to Washington and Baltimore recently, and came to us directly from York, where he has just finished a Mr. A. is determined to fully supply the course of lectures. He goes to Harrishurg from here, commencing the delivery of his series there on Monday evening. Prof. Fowler is of the publishing firm of Fowler & Wells, of New York. Mr. Wells accompanies him, and takes part in the lectures session of the Legislature radically changes in introducing subjects for examination, &c.

Prof. Fowler in his public examinations made many palpable hits, and gave general satisfaction in his reading of the characters of subjects. An unfortunate modesty with which our people are afflicted, prevented date of another term in the State Senate. many from embracing this opportunity to have their virtues made public. We precapacities, and in none with more credit sume many subjected their craniums to the Professor's private manipulations and judg-

> Godey's Lady's Book .- The April number of Godey, in advance of all competitors, has been received. It contains the usual variety of entertaining matter, with a fair proportion of illustrations, and the wonderous workings of Fashion. We need not advise our lady readers to buy Godey, for he is near their hearts always, and he is taken

ALL THE YEAR ROUND .- The April number of "All the Year Round" is full of has set out to keep a first rate house and to entertaining, and instructive reading. The "Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins is ability. Who doubts his success? He has continued-2 story in which the interest is never allowed to flag for a moment : the that at his hands they will receive good will, in good time, as is the wont of all fictitious mysteries. Mr. Dickens continues his sketches by an "Uncommercial Traveler." which are in his happiest style. "Turkish CHANGE OF TIME.—This week the time Prisons" is an entertaining article in this number. We can most heartily commend "All the Year Round" as one of the very best periodicals of the day.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL .- A Special meeting of the Town Council was held April 10th. survivin wife is the same wa. We never ovening train arrives at 5 o'clock and leaves 1369, members present, Messrs. Bruner, on account of vagrancy, or of the exposure, Breceman, Hershey, Hippy, Pfahler, McChesney, Welsh, Watts and Fraley, President.

The President stated the object of the meet ing to be, to take into consideration the grant-

Mr. Case one of the firm was then intro was read and signed by property holders on the child. Mill street praying Council to grant Messrs. along Mill street, to their Mill, upon the lower side of said road.

Mr. Bruner moved that when council ado'clock, of the morning of the eleventh of April, which was agreed to.

On motion the above Petition was referred o the Committee of the whole. On motion of Mr. Welsh the Road Commitee was authorized to have the crossing at

Mrs. Mullison's repaired. On motion Council

adiourned. Attest WM. F. LLOYL Clerk. An adjourned meeting of Town Council was held Wednesday morning April 11th 1860. Members present, Messrs. Breneman, Bruner, Hesrhey, Hippy, McChesney and Fraley, President. In the absense of the Clerk, Mr. Brene

man was appointed to act as Clerk. The Committee appointed to view the ground for the proposed Railroad connecting cil this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

o'clock this evening. Mr. Mc besney being in ed as such under the laws of this Commonfleet of raits from the head-waters, but not the chair put the question on the amendment, so large a proportion of the Spring supply and decided it lost. Mr. Fraley appealed from the decision of the chair. Mr. Warts shore kas been pretty well lined with rafts called for the year and nays. The decision of the chair was sustained by the following vote Yeas, Messrs. Bruner, Breneman, Bushey and Hippy, 4. Navs, Messrs. Fraley and Watts, 2. The motion to meet at 3 o'clock, was agreed to:-

The chair appointed Messrs. Bruner, Breneman and Hershey the committee, to draw up an Ordinance. On motion adjourned.

Agreeably to adjournment, Council met a 3 o'clock! Members present. Messrs. Bruner. increase as they descended. The freshet on Breneman, Hershey, Hippy, McChesney, Plah-

In the absence of the President and elerk. Mr. Bruner was called to the chair, and Mr. Breneman appointed clerk. The President Mr. Fraley came in and took the chair. A Petition from the citizens numerously

signed, asking Council to grant Mesers. Maltby & Case the privilege of constructing a Railroad on Mill street to connect their Mill with the Penn'a. R. R. was read and ordered to be filled.

The special Committee reported the following ordinance:

Be it ordained and enacted by the Chie Burgess, Assistant Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Columbia, in Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted by authority the same: That Caleb S. Maltby and W. G. Case, doing business as the firm of Maltby & Case, be authorized to use such portion of Mill street as described in plan made by Samuel W. Mifflin, for the purpose of constructing a Railroad leading from the Penn'a. R. R. near Perry street, to the Columbia Rolling Mill.— Provided, That the firm of Maltby & Case be liable for the payment of all damages which the Borough may sustain by the construction or working of said rail road. Provided further, That the said Maltby & Case be required to keep said Mill and all other streets used in and repair, where they cross or use the same.

Mr. Watts offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Ordinance shall not go into effect until said Malthy & Case shall o Bonds in the sum of \$7000 indemnifying the Borough against all loss. The year and nays being called the resolu

tion was lost by the following vote: Yeas, Messrs, Fraley and Watts 2; Nays Messrs. Broner, Breneman, Hershey, Hippy McChesney, Pfahler, and Welsh, 7

The ordinance as reported by the commit tee was then adopted by the following vote: Yeas Messrs. Bruner, Breneman, Hershy Hippy McChesney, Pfabler and Welsh, 7 Nays Messrs. Fraley and Watts, 2. On motion Council adjourned.

H. BRENEMAN.

Secretary Pro tem. A special meeting of Town Council was held April 12th 1860, members present, Messrs. Bruner, Breneman, Hershey, Hippy, McChesney, Welsh, Watts and Fraley, President.

The President stated the object of the meet ing to be, to approve the Tax Collectors bond. The Collector being present he handed in his bond which was read, and on motion approved.

On motion of Mr. McChesney the Clerk was instructed to furnish the Tax Collector with his warrant for the collection of taxes. On

motion council adjourned. Attest WM. F. LLOYD, Clerk.

Home for Friendless Children .- Th last Legislature of the State passed an not incorporating a Home for Friendless Children for the city and county of Laneaster. which since received the approval of the Governor and is now a law. The provisions of the act are similar to those governing the Northern Home for Friendless Children in Philadelphia. The following are the leading features of the act of incorporation :

Any person paying annually to the Treasurer, one dollar or upwards, shall be member of the Home as long as he contributes, and every person paying ten dollars at one time, shall be a member for life. The affairs and concerns of the Home are to be conducted by a Board of Managers, consisting of twenty-four ladies, and Board of pated in the reception ceremonies. Trustees, consisting of sixteen gentlemen. Members of the corporation, being those mentioned in the bill, and such as may be ents to the United States Government. It come members by contribution, are to meet elect the Managers and Trustees, according stant, for Panama, and proceeding thence to to its provisions. These managers and trustees, thus elected, may, in their discretion, house of call. Travelers may be satisfied thing to come which does not come, but as follows:

First. White children under twelve years of age who shall be voluntarily surrendered by their fathers, or in case of his death or absence, by their mother or their guardian.

Second. White children, under twelve years of age, who may be committed to the care of the managers and trustees, by either of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of our county, or by the Mayor of the city, neglect or adapdopment of the children by their parents or guardians, or any person having charge of them ; and it is made the duty of any Judge or Mayor, making such commitment, to take an abstract of the evi dence, to be annexed to the commitment .-The evidence to be given under oath or affirduced to the Council, after which a petition mution, and to be taken in the presence of

The managers and trustees have the Maltby & Case the privilege of making a guardianship of the children placed under connection with the Penn'a. R. R. by a lateral their care during their minority, and are road connecting with said Penn'a. R. R. above required to educate and instruct them in a the crossing of Lawrence street, and extending proper manner; and have the discretionary authority to bind the children, with their consent, as apprentices, to learn such trades and employments as will be most conducive ourns it be to meet on Mill street at 11 to their benefit and alvantage. The tu tees and managers have also the discretional ry authority to return the children to the parents or guardians, when, in their judg ment, it shall be deemed advisable.

AN IMPORTANT LAW .- The following ac was passed by both Houses and approved by the Governor. It it is of great importance to farmers and gradeners:

AN ACT to protect fruit, et cetera, and pur ish trespass in the counties of Huntingdon Washington, Allegheny, Berks, Lancaster, Lycoming, and Delaware:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the rilful taking and carrying away of fruit. vegetables, plants, fruit or ornamental trees vines, or shrubs, in the counties of Hunting don, Washington, Allegheny, Berks, Lan and the same is hereby declared a misde nights.

Mr. Watts moved to amend by saving 7 meanor, and may be prosecuted and prinishwealth, and on conviction thereof in the Courts of Quarter Sessons of said counties, shall be fined, not exceeding fifty dollars, and imprisoned not exceeding sixty days; such fine or penalty to be appropriated as provided in the second section of this act.

Sec. 2. That any person or persons who shall wilfully enter, or break down, through or over any orchard, garden or yard-fence, bot-bel, or green house, or who shall wrongfully club, stone, cut, break, bark, or otherher, or them, in a sum not less than five. costs of suit, one-half the damage or penalty half of the damage or penalty to the occuvicted may and shall be committed to the jail of said county, for not less than twenty, nor more than sixty days; said complaint or action to be in the name of the Commonwealth, and the testimony of the owner or occupant of the premises shall be admitted as evidence to prove the trespass and damage sustained : Provided, That when the owner of the premises shall become the informant, the one-half of the penalty shall be approprinted to the school fund of the district in which the trespass was committed.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY .- The Japanese embassy, who have arrived at San Francisco in the United States Steamer Powhatan, Captain Pearson, bearing the flag of Com. Tatnall, consists of two principal ambassa dors, princes of the highest rank among the nobility of the empire, and two associates, who are nobles of nearly equal rank. These four are of the Emperor's Council. They are accompanied by a suite of sixteen officers. Among them are three interpreters and fifty-two subordinates-making seventy-

The Powhatan arrived at Honolulu, March oth, and remained till the 18th. The ambassadors were there received with all formal honors. Private hospitalities were extended on every hand, and the king and queen held court at the palace for the reception of the distinguished foreigners, and welcomed them in appropriate terms. They were also entertained at a grand ball given by the officers of the Powhatan, expressing great delight at the gay and novel scene .-They bring \$100,000 to defray their personal expenses, although the embassy is invited at the sole expense of the United States. They were given the best quarters on board the Powhatan during the royage, and arrived in good health and highly pleased. The chief lignitaries are magnificently dressed in embroidered silk robes, each wearing a sword of beautiful workmanship. They have conducted themselves with great dignity and

propriety. At San Francisco all the corporation offi cers, the members of the Legislature, the Governor, and citizens generally, paid their respects in person to the distinguished strangers, and on the 2nd instant a grand public reception was given at the largest hall in the city, where the United States' of ficers, both civil and military, with the foreign consuls and State authorities, partici-

The Japanese carry an immense amount of baggage, including many boxes of preswas expected they would sail from San some technical, legal advantage, by which his in May next, as designated in the act, and Francisco in the Powhatan on the 5th in-Aspinwall, embark on the United States pose to give John a piece of his mind when he steamer Roanoke, for Washington.

> A LARGE BREWERY .- One of the largest establishments of the kind in the world is the brewery of Barclay and Perkins, situated in Southwark, London. This brewery was founded by Dr. Johnson's friend, Henry Thrale, wto, in 1773 (according to the statement made by the doctor, in his "Hebridian Tour,") was naving as much as \$100,000 annually to the excise department. After Thrale's death the executor sold it (for \$685,000) to Barchay, a descendant of the author of the "Apology of the Quakers," and Perkins, who had been Thrale's chief clerk. Since that time the business has assumed vast proportions, as the following statistics will show: The building covers upwards of 10 acres; two steam en. gines, equal to 75 horse power, are required to work the machinery; there are 24 maltbins, each equal in size to an extraordinary three-story house; and Westminster Hall is not much larger than the great brewing room. More than 100,000 gallons of water are used daily, and 2,000 quarts of Malt weekly. Ten ground; but the process of fanning one's brewing coppers have an aggregate capacity self with an iron fan cannot be couling. of 150,000 gallons; there are four fermenting vessels, each capable of holding 1,500 barrels of beer. The cooling floor has a surface of more than 1,000 square yards; 300 vessels, of 309 gallons each, are used in the working off of the yeast from the beer, which is stored in 120 vats, the longest of which holds 108,000 gallens, and the average give 30,000 gallons each. Two hundred horses and drays are County Convention. employed in distributing beer to London re-

A LANTERN CANE .- One of the most unique of recent Yankee inventions is a care, which is also a lantern, a stout, elegant walking-stick, and a brilliant, steady light. The lantern is set in the body of the cane without close observation, is undistinguishable from a large sixed walking-stick. It is a useful invention for doctors, watchmen, editors of daily papers, young men who "sit caster, Lycoming and Delaware, whether up" late with people who ain't their sisters, attached to the soil or not, shall be deemed, and all other classes who have to be out o'

DRUNKENNESS IN EUROPE. - Rev. Theodore Parker, in one of his letters from Europe, published in the Liberator, says:-

consume about 6,500,000,0000 gallons of menced using the medicine, her system was wine. In France, leave out of account the pasture land which is not ploughed, and the weight to 100 lbs. Since she has been taking forests of the satural graphs land and the the pasture land which is not ploughed, and the weight to 100 lbs. Since she has been taking the pasture land which is not ploughed and the pasture land which is not ploughed and the pasture land which is not ploughed the pasture land which is not ploughed the pasture land the pasture land which is not ploughed to the pasture land whi forests, of the actual arable land, one-third is devoted to the culture of the grapel Yet there are immense districts where no wine can be raised at all. I see it stated that the government returns make it appear that the wise mutilate or damage any nut, fruit, or ornamental tree, sbrab, bush, plant or vine, trellis, arbor, hot bed, hot or green house, or who shall wilfully trespass upon, walk over, beat, down, trample, or in anywise injure any grain, grass, vine, vegetables, or ther growing crop, shall, and may, on conviction thereof, before any Alderman or Justice of the Peace, or in any Court of law in said county, have judgment against him, her, or them in a sure of the peace of the same in said county, have judgment against him, her, or them in a sure of the peace of the same in said county, have judgment against him, her, or them in a sure of the peace of the same in said county, bare judgment against him, her, or them in a sure of the peace of the same that the people of France drink 850,000,000 gallons of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the people of wine, and the calculation is that the worstform of Epilepsy by these same pills.

Mr. Lightfoot's case was so bad that he pever passed a week without having an attack often falling down in the street. He has not had an attack for more than a year. Mr. Beadle that he pever passed a week without having an attack often falling down in the street. He has not had an attack for more than a year without having an attack often three to six hours a day, and I have never nor more than one hundred dollars, with yet seen a man dronk; now and then one is merry, never intoxicated. The Romans, to go to the use of the informer, the other Italians, French, &c., are quite femperate; they drink there weak wine with water, and pant or ower of the premises on which the when they take liquor, it is only a little said trespass shall or may be committed; glass-full at a time (which does not make a and, in default of payment of said fine or spoonful). I don't believe there is a bar in judgment, with costs of soit, the party con all Italy where men step up and drink rum and water, gin and water, &c. Excessive drinking is not the taste of the people. In the north of Europe, and even in Switzerland, it is not so. The English, without help from the Irish and Scotch, drink about 600 or 700,000,000 gallons of beer every year, not to speak of the wine, spirits, &c., they take to wash it down withal. There is drunkenness. So you find it in Scandinavia, in Holland and North Germany. How do you think the Americans will settle the drink question? Certainly, not by taking merely to water, tea, coffee &c. We shall have more beer, perhaps return to the making of cider, and cetainly plant vines where they will grow. Drunkenness is such a monstrous and ghastly evil, I would do almost anything to get rid of it. But I sometimes think we have taken the wrong track. I am glad to see the license law introduced in the New York legislature, and I think it will do more good than our New England scheme of prohibition by force."

THE KEY NOTE .- Nothing is more unaccountable than the spell that often lurks in spoken word. A thought may be present to the mind, so distanctly that no utterance could make it more so; and two minds may be conscious of the same thought, in which one or both take the profoundest interest but as long as it remains unspoken, their familiar talk flows quietly over the hidden idea, as a rivulet may sparkle and dimple over something sunken in the bed. But speak the word; and it is like bringing up a drowned body out of the deepest pool of the river, which has been aware of the horrible secret all along, in spite of its smiling sur face .- Hawthorne.

Population of China .- The last census of China gave as the population four hundred and fourteen millions six hundred and eighty-six thousand nine hundred and ninety-four, and this is supposed to be entitled to credence .-Thus it appears that that empire has bee steadily increasing in the number of its inhabitants. In 1857 the census gave only one hun dred and ninety millions three hundred and forty-eight thousand three hundred and twentyeight; in 1780 it gave two bundred and seven ty-seven million five hundred and forty-eight thousand four hundred and thirty-one : in 1812 there were three hundred and sixty-one million six hundred and ninety-three thousand one hundred and seventy-nine, and in 1841 there were four hundred and thirteen millions four hundred and fifty-seven thousand three hundred and eleven.

The Hartford Press has a good story to tell about John Van Buren. He had taken opponent's client in an action was nonsuited. The man was furious, and declared his pursaw him-he would wither him. Happening to see John one day at Downing's standing at the bar, getting outside of a dozen New York Cloths of different shades, Traveling Dress Goods in Bays, he bodily confronted the Prince, and being a small man, looked up at him hercely, and burst out-"Mr. Van Buran, is there any client so low and mean, or any case so nasty that you won't undertake to defend him in it?" T. don't know," said John, stopping to put away another oyster, then bending down and confidentially drawling out his reply in the little man's ear, "what have you been doing?"

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arm which the Japanese employ in the battie-field, is the war fan. This is a paper fan of a larger size than usual, the sheathes of which are made of iron, so that if fatigued by a violent personal encounter, a warrior gets down for a moment to rest and cool himself, and if unexpectedly attacked, he immediately hits his enemy over the head with his fan. The pattern on the fan is the national emblem, a red sun on the black national emblem, a red sun on the black 23rd of April. his large stock of BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS .- We are an thorized to announce SAMUEL MARTIN, City, as a candidate for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the decision of the People's County Convention.

SHERIFF.—We are authorized to announce S. W. P. Boyn, Fulton, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the People's

CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT .- We afe' authorized to announce HENRY PINKERTON, City as a candidate for Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the People's County

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

The following statement speas for itself:—(Extract)
"In lifting the kettle from the fire it caught and scalded
my hands and person very severely—one hand almost about six inches from its top, and so as not to disfigure its proportions or beauty, and awful sight. • • • The Mustang Lintment apcan be lit at pleasure by pulling the cane peared to extract the pain almost immediately. I apart, or borne along dead, when the cane, Foster, 420 Broad streets, Philadelphia." It is a traly wonderful article. It will care any case of swelling Barne, Stiff Joints, Eruptions or Rheumatism. For uld never be dispensed with. One dol lar's worth of Mustang has frequently saved a valuahorse. It cures Galds, Sprains, Ringbone, Spavin and Founders. Beware of Imitations. Sold in all parts of the habitable globe

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WONDERFUL, BUT TRUE. A few days since, Mr. Jas. H. Beadle, of Huntsville, Alabama, called on us and gave us permission to publish for the benefit of suffer-"In Europe you see many things which seem strange to an American. Take the use of wine. If I am right, the Europeans to publish for the benefit of suffering humanity, the astenishing cure which had been affected in the case of, his wife by the use of Dr. Hance's Vegetable Epileptic Pills. He informed us, that at the time his wife comcase. Sent to any part of the country by mail, on the receipt of a remittance. Address Sers. S. Hance, 108 Baltimore street Baltimore, Md.

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ne box, \$3; two, \$5; twelve, \$24.

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Printing Office, North Queen street. Having fitted
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