now passed since any one in our house has had a drink of water, or washed his face, or shaved himself. Our water has given out not a drop to be had in the basement, and in the upper stories the pipes won't even give a show of damp-if water was trumps we couldn't take a trick-if cities were selling off at a harrel of water a piece, we couldn't hay a cellar door-if our salvation could be bought for a gallon of water the whole lot of us, we couldn't even sure the baby—in fact water is so scarce that our haby hasn't cried a wet tear for three days,

We have to dry-polish our faces with clothes brushes, instead of washing them like white folks, and because Octorly got the blacking brush by mistake, he has lookhe can't go through the streets without Loing addressed as Pompey, and being asked if he doesn't want a job; and there have heen two attempts to kidnip him to Louisaddress and we ask for him a generous My Big Brother's face has got dirty enarks across it, in every direction that won't come off: for two days he sandpapered himself, but now nothing less than a grindstone would clean him, and there is no we ger to run the grindstone; he excavates a little hole down to each eye every morning with a small shovel, but otherwise he doesn't try to clean himself. We keep the baby telerably clean by rubbing him four times a day with a Bath brick, and afterward giving him a finishing polish with rot-

Milk has gone up to twenty five cents a quart, and the milkmen say it will never come down while water is four dollars and half a barrel. One day the milk was full of poteto parings; asked the man; he said that, water being scarce, his wife had used melted snow, and probably hadn's leen very particular about where she got it from. I here state, for the benefit of the community that potato parings are not a desirable ingredient in coffee; they make it too thick

Couldn't get any water to cook with—had to get beer—had a ham boiled in lager, and a beef-soup made with XXX ale: not so bad Went to get shaved-no waterharber-man said that he'd shave me, willlagly, with great pleasure, if I'd have the lather made with beer. What could a man do? I said, "Yes," and was shaved—with beer: not so had to take. Asked the barber man if there was no inconvenience attending this arrangement. He said "Yes" -he had to have three sets of journeymen n day; they got regularly drunk in four hours, on the sumes of the beer. As the customers were generally drunk too, it didn't make so much difference, only several mistakes were made, a number of customers had their whiskers shaved off; and one more but the tip of his nose and his upper lip, when the barber cut off his moustache.— Another man going to be married that same night went fast asleep in the chair, and when he awoke, he had his head shaved ooth as a billiard ball. Another man, old man, very nice man, respectable man, amiable man, splendid man, good fellow, took his usual doze while he was being shaved, slept while the man shaved his head bare as an egg, and only woke up as the follow had shaved of more than half the nap of his pantaloons—he had fini-hed one leg, and made a row because they wouldn't let him conclude the job. man asked me whether I'd have lager, ale, or hard cider; didn't know what he meant until he informed me that a water-bath would cost me fifty conts a quart; thought I'd have a hard cider bath; not a bad thing Asked for particulars, when they told me that they nearly buried a man who took a hard eider bath the day before: he drank up about nine gallons out of the tub; they thought he was dead—sent him to Potter's Field; but he came to, and asked for a bigger piece of soap and a scrubbing brush just as they began to screw down the on the barber's hands; he's got it now - Hoff, opposite the St. Nicholos-and he'll keeps dogs. He couldn't got any water to cider; not so had to take; result was, nine puppies staggering drunk, two fighting-dogs three sheets in the wind, and a female dog the respected mother of many families, disreputable state of inchriation in the hair cutting chair. Hoff also keeps birds; and I

in the corner of the tank, with a drunken horse-shoe crab on the top of the pile, and a dozen intoxicated snails on top of him.— Barnum ought to be ashamed of himself!

Twenty seven ships sailed out of port

days trying to find a fitting substitute-he mark. thinks beer will do as a temporary substi-tute—then somebody told him that there's water in beer, so that floors the beer quesn--for my part, I don't see what he of water now-be never uses any in ordi-

cluded to lay down hard cider and lager beer mains in my ward, and try the experiment of doing without water; in fact, they've got the cider pipe laid, and we've enteen head of stock. Four horses, two evacuated Fort Moultrie, in order to allay got the cider into the house, but it won't steers and two wagons were rescued, but the discussion about that post, and at the rise higher than the second floor—principles with a small quantity of corn compally, I suppose, because Brother room on that floor. suppose, because Otter and Big

they're trying to find something to keep up large, and a noticeable feature of the neighstoam in the boilers. The newspapers have borhood, being one of the best specimens of hard times - the Tribune uses hrandy the the "Lancaster County Barn" in this sec-Herald applejack; the Times whisky neat, the "Lancaster County Barn" in this sec-and the World was only too glad of an ex-cuse to stop entirely. The Leader boiler is dy, in the immediate neighborhood, took supplied entirely with gir and sugar; the fire from the flying sparks, but was extin-Express is run on stale lager beer, and this edition of the Sunday Mercury is printed by steam made entirely from rum and mo-

The fumes pervade the entire establishis lying on the floor clasping the feed-pipe with both hands, while the pumps, are throwing rum and molasses into the boilers, at the rate of eighty gallons in ten seconds. The editors have been insensibly drunk for two days, and the only person about the establishment in a fit state to receive his duty, and to do company, and to attend to office generally—business—ham sandwiches, sods water—going to the clam-

NEW YORK OUT OF WATER-HOW THE BOE- race-a double headed leader on Kansas-ATICES FAMILY GOT ALOYS.—Threedays have and to do his, do his, duty, duty his, is is, now passed since any one in our house has The obedient's most public servant. Q. K. PHILANDO DOESTICKS, B. P.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1860.

SEE NEW ADVERSISEMENTS OF A. M. Raybo's, Odd Fellows' Hall, in to-day's WF See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement i

to-day's paper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Snuff Manufactory in the State. THE NEW YEAR .- The carrier of the Spy will according to annual custom, wait upon our subscribers on New Years day with his

Exhibition.-There will be a free exhibition of the Methodist Mission Sunday School, held in the Methodist E. Church, on New Year evening, commencing at 61 'clock. The public is invited to attend.

reception at their hands.

Concern. -On the evening of New Year's Day, there will be a concert of sacred music given in Odd Fellows' Hall, for the benefit of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church. The Lancaster and York choirs will assist, and some fine singing may be expected. See advertisement in another column.

Christmas day was taken ull advantage of as a holiday, in our Borough. All places of business were closed and the Churches well attended. . The Episcopal and Catholic Clurches were handsomely decorated with green, according to custom. The day was a bright, fine one, and the streets were alice with pleasure seekers.

ALMOST A FIRE. -On Wednesday evening, an alarm of fire drew out our engines, but it was generally supposed that the alarm was a false one. We learned afterwards that the ceiling of Jacob Hess' Hat Store, had taken fire from the stove pipe, and the establishment was in imminant danger of destruction. Fortunately the flames were quenced before any serious danger resulted.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES .- The general quiet of Christmas day was varied by a splendid row on Tow Hill. A general melec took place at Fifth and Union streets, in which one negro, John Appleby, was nearly killed by a blow with a stone thrown by another of the same color, Joseph Stills .-Appleby was thought at first to be fatally injured, and may yet die, though we hear he is improving. For some reason, best known to the authorities no arrests were made, and the parties are free to recom mence at the earliest opportunity. Whisky was at the bottom, and strict justice would visit the seller instead of the consumer, with the pains and penalties.

Secession.-The Secession sxcitement continues. We give elsewhere the latest exciting news from Charleston and a full account of the action of the people in Pittsburg in relation of the removal of heavy \$3,75; J. W. Cottrell, 93 cts.; T. J. Bishop, cossin lid: then he wouldn't pay his own ordnance to Southern forts. A defalention funeral expenses but meanly left the cossin to the amount of \$850,000 in the Interior Department at Washington may not propersell it cheap, had better go to Hoff. Hoff ly be connected with secession, but in the excitement of the public mind it is coupled give them, so he gave them lager and hard with the madness of the hour. The rumors follow each other in quick procession, but are so unreliable that it is no advantage to in a copy them.

OUR CHRISTMAS GILT .- On last Monday was told that he got four canaries blind afternoon we were surprised to find flapping drunk on gin in a bird glass; drove a mock ing bird to suicide and an early grave by more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young, jr., of the Co. more gin in a mug, and brought two Java the gift of our friend Young and the gift of our friend Young an sparrows to delirium tremens by giving them lumbia Insurance Company (will the Com- at 6] o'clock P. M. Agreed to. pany insure us like good fortune next sea-Barnum could not afford to keep his son?). It was athoughtful, graceful Christian aquaria filled up with water; used gin for act, for which he will not be without his rethe trout and minnows, hard cidor for the Barnum ought to be ashamed of himself: have enjoyed that Christmas Eve, and to Barnum ought to be ashamed of nimedic mane but I what a realizing sense of the blessed day Tax Collector was authorized to employ a am ready to take an oath that yasterday. I he must have awakened next morning.) as state of staggering inclusion, a blackfish. May his shadow never grow less; may he disgracefully drunk, a codfish in charge of always be Young; may he be preserved. an officer for disorderly conduct, while nine from fire,—he and the property he insures. In favor of Samuel Shoch for \$200, payable silver-eels had gone to bed in a hard knot He will please account our singers thanks. He will please accept our sincere thanks-

THE COMMENTAL. - Our neighbors down stairs. Ehrisman & Flannery, of the Continental, have added a notable feature to yesterday without any water—the water—their establishment. They now serve up; Major Anderson Spikes the Guns of schnapps, not so had to take. Result: eight or other companies of their establishment. They now serve up; Major Anderson Spikes the Guns of schnapps, not so had to take. Result: eight or other companies up. This is an establishment. They now serve up; Schiedam hot coffee and tea at any hour, with systems Fort Moultrie and Retreats to Fort or other accompaniments. This is an espe- Scupter .- Baltimore, December 27 .-- A of the ships are on the Long Island coast, or other accompaniments. This is an espeten have run on the Jersey Flats, and the cial accommodation to the train employes rest have sailed for Cape Horn, under the on the Pennsylvania Railroad who arrive impression that that is the shortest way to late, chilled with their long ride on the Can't we find a substitute for water? We bumper. They take advantage of this op-Whisky would do admirably, portunity for refreshing the inner man with nust do it. Whisky would do admirably, portunity for retreating the limit was retreated to rort sampler, commanding the if people could be brought to stop wasting a grateful cup of hot coffee. To any one harbor. This is from a reliable source, good grain by making it into bread; but if desiring a late cup of coffee, or a good plate. Charleston, December 27.—Fort Moultable will run short. "Bill" Otter has been engaged for three everything there will be found up to the derson, who first spiked the guns. It is now

VALUABLE BARN BURNED-HEAVY LOSS OF GRAIN, STOCK, &c .- On Monday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the large and handsome barn of Mr. Joseph Detwiler, on I hear that that the corporation have con- the Lancaster turnpike, near Mountville, was burned to the ground, with its entire contents of grain, hay and straw, and sevthese, with a small quantity of corn, comprise the sole property saved from destruc-But all the factories have stopped, and tion. The barn was recently rebuilt, very guished without material damage. No state that it is only the gun carriages that miles on the chance of being useful. It is nation of the populace is increasing. supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Mr. Detwiler had an insurance

Escaped From Prison .- On Sunday fast two convicts in the gounty prison made their escape.-One of them a German ward of SãO is offered for their apprehension.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .-- Hai per for January opens with a continuation of Ross Browne's "Peop at Washoe," in which the author gets a squing at the Elephant in all his magnificient El Doradan proportions .--The article is profusely illustrated with graphic sketches of the region. (A-propos of of these drawings, we would respectfully advise Mr. Harry Stephens that he has not been as careful with them as in the last number; they are not up to his mark, by considerable.) The tales of the present number are very good, particularly "How harley Came Home." The Drawer is better than common-richer in originals, and poorer in old foes.

ATLANTIC.-The new volume of the Atlantic commences with the January number. The opening article is "Washington Miss Prescott's "Midsummer and City." May" is concluded. Longfellow contributes a fine poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," the "Professor's Story" progresses, and Dr. Holmes also appears in a characteristic paper -"The Asylum of Decayed Punsters." The number on the whole is a capital one, promising well for the Monthly of 1861.

AVERICAN AGRICULTURI-T .- The January January number should be. This Monthly s invaluable to the farmer, and only costs one dollar a year. Now is the time to subscribe. Orange Judd, Publisher, New York.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL .--- Columbia December 21, 1860.—Members all present. The Road Committee reported the expenses for ordinary repairs since last stated

neeting \$28,45. The Gas Committee reported that they had three new Lamps Posts put up agreeably to instructions of Council.

The Finance Committee reported that they had settled the tax duplicate of 1858, with the Collector, as follows: Whole amount of Services Paid Treasurer by Collec-\$2,751 69 S3.419 68 tor Eddy, Si Collected in Council, by deducting from bills, Paid Collector 5 per cent. 160 89

153 22 Exonerations. 353 88 which was adopted and the Committee dis-

charged from further consideration of the On motion the Gas Committee was in structed to present to Wm. Cowden for payment, a bill of \$16,87 for damages done to a

Lamp Post in Front street. Mr. Welsh moved that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for \$122 13 in favor of II.

M. Wills. Agreed to. The following bills were ordered to b paid: D. S. Chalfant, \$10,94; Samuel Waites, \$31,10; M. S. Shuman, \$10,00; A Bruner, \$2,87; Suppley & Bro., \$30,00; II. Wilson, \$36,95; D. Cully, \$2,87; F. S. Bletz, \$4,60; W. Timony, \$1,50; Jno. D. Klingler 20 cts.; W. Fulton, 30 cts., C. A. Hook \$12,50; Wm. F. Lloyd, \$20,00; H. Pfahler. \$3,87; Geo. Bogle, \$12,37; E. T. Derrick, \$2,48; J. M. Cowden, \$2,00; E. Will, 91 cts.; Geo. Fager, 50 cts.; D. Mullen, \$5,10;

Hippey, \$1,65; 1i. A. Albright, \$1,25. On motion of Mr. Bruner the Rent and Repair Committee was authorized to pur-

A. Urban, 62 cts.; W. Fæsig, 37 cts.; Geo.

suitable person to assist him on election days in the collection of taxes.

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one year after date; which was agreed to. On motion, Council adjourned.

Attest: WM. F. LLOYD, Clerk. From Charleston.

special dispatch from Charleston, dated this morning, to the American Office, states that the government troops have abandoned Fort Moultrie, having first spiked the gans and retreated to Fort Sumpter, commanding the

being demolished by fire-only four soldiers were left in charge. The troops were all conveyed to Fort Sumpter.

The movement has created intense excitement, and the convention is now in secret

SECOND DESPATOR.

CHARLESTON, DEC. 27-Half-past 12 same time strengthen his own position. CHARLESTON, DEC. 27-1 o'clock .- Capt.

Foster with a small force remains at Fort Moultrie.

Several military companies of this city have been ordered out and a collision is not improbable.

LATER. alarm was communicated to Columbia, and are on fire. It is certain that the guns were

LATEST. ' December 28th.—It is reported that the on the barn of \$4,700, but we believe the Palmetto Flag has been raised at the Cusgrain, &c., and the stock, were uninsured. tom House, Bost Office, and Castle Pinck. The loss will be a heavy one, and much ney, at Charleston. Also, that Port Moulsympath; is felt and expressed for the suf- trie was taken possession of by the secessignists last night at 8 o'clock

Congress.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21 .- In the Senate the bill named John V. Swartz, and the other a mul- road Company to extend the Washington latto named John Shultz. - Both were clad branch road through Washington and across in striped "Uniform" of the prison. A re the Poto nac by the Long Bridge, so as to connect with the Virginia Railroads, was important requiring the Company to check railroad lines at either of its termini. Senintention not to serve on the Committee of Thirteen, and in a few remarks accepted the position. The House was not in session. Monther, Dec. 24TH .- In the Senate Mr.

the Legislatures of the States to call a Nacan obtain pussession of them without a gun prodigious strongth. The creature has tional Convention for the amendment of the Constitution. Senators Douglas, Bigler and that small arms, cavalry equipments, balls the body. It is covered with black hair, Davis also submitted resolutions proposing and shells, have been quite recently shipped and has a matted lock on his head, which it amendments to the Constitution, all of which by river to the South. were referred to the Special Committee of Thirteen. The bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union being under consideration. Senator Nicholson addressed the Senate in reply to Mr. Wade.

In the House a letter was read from Messrs, McQueen, Bonham, Boyce and Ashmore, of the South Carolina delegation, in are to ship forty-four of this size. which they announced the secession of that State: and dissolved their connection with Congress. The letter expresses a feeling of respect for those from whom the delegation separate, and the wish that the relations of be friendly. The House ordered the printnumber of the Agriculturist is all that a ing of the letter. Both Houses have ad- were designed for two new forts, which had journed over until Thursday.

The Speaker of the House has ordered the retention of the names of the South Carolina delegation on the roll of the House, so as not to officially recognize the seces sion of the State.

PETIT JURORS.

To serve in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster co., commencing Monday, Feb ruary 4th, 1861. Henry Arndt, Manheim borough.

Joseph Armstrong, Martic. Peter Brubaker, Rapho. David Bricker, Warwick. Ezra Burkholder, West Earl. Thomas Brabson, Little Britain. William Diem, Salisbury. James Drenning. Fulton. Ephraim Eby, Elizabeth. Charles F. Ederman, City. John Frey, Rapho, Ephraim Frick, Earl. Ephraim Frick, Earl. Jacob M. Frantz, Luncaster Township. Nicholas Gillespie, Colerain. Christian Gast, City. John F. Herr, Strasburg. Jacob R. Hess, Elizabeth. Daniel Hess, Eden. John Leib, West Earl. David McColm, Breeknock. David May, Manheim borough. John Myers, Rapho. Abraham L. Mylin, Wes: Lampeter. Abraham Minnich, Penn. Francis McClure, Salisbury. John Nagle, Providence. George Pinkerton, City. Michael Sherbahn, East Donegal, Jacob W. Snyder, Rapho. Benjamin Swartz, East Cocaliso. Milton Wike, Columbia. S S. Woodward, Fulton. Jacob Zecher, City. David Zook, East Donegal.

Michael F. Steigerwalt, City. From the Pittsburg Disputch of Tuesday. An Excitement at Pittsburg. SHIPMENT OF GUNS TO THE SOUTH—THREAT-ENED INTERFERENCE OF THE PEOPLE.

It is not enough that we are to be sold out to the Secessionists-the administration | some, but the greater part of both the towns should bind us han I and foot, deprive us of consist of narrow, dirty, crowded lanes, ren arms, and deliver us tied neck and heels to dered yet more disagreeable by the numerthe traitors who would destroy the Union! It has already ordered 124 heavy guns from lished on the narrow pavements.

The Chinese are fond of raree shows, and On motion the Tax Duplicate of 1859 was our skilful mechanics made them, but to learned rnimals, dancers and conjurors, taken up. Mr. Welsh moved that it be re- batter it down under the pirate flag of some giving the town the aspect of an immense ferred to the Finance Committee, with power | Lone Star or Rattlesnake Government .- fair. It also contains numerous pagodas to make all nece sury exonerations. Agreed The order came a few days ago to ship on built of porcelain, painted in the gaudiest Wednesday, December 20, the following colors, and surmounted by pointed roofs.

> Mississippi: 21 ten inch Columbiads, 128 pounders.

4 iron gans, 32 "
To Newport, near Galveston Island, Texas: 23 ten inch Columbiads, 128 pounders. 32 " 7 iron gans.

In all one hundred and twenty-four guns one broadside of which would throw five tons of balls. To take these would strip us entirely of cannon, and leave us disarmed, and ing and unsentimental, and tries both com-

reinforced, and your will be.

On applying for information to Major John Symington, of Maryland, in command at Allegheny Arsenal, he politely declined passed with several amendments, the most giving us any information-"in the present state of affairs he should not say anything baggage and afford equal facilities to all about it"-in regard to the amount of cannon, arms, &c., and recent shipments. On ator Davis, of Mississippi, reconsidered his enquiring in Lawrenceville, we were informed that for a week or more Government wagons have been bauling muskets to the sures six inches in circumference at the bune. city, one of the employees stating that ten base. There is an immense ridge running thousand muskets were shipped within a perpendicular over the cranium; this and being fired. From another source we learn large arms, altogether disproportioned to

The Government is even now "hurrying up" the completion of the enormous twelve the ferocity of a fiend. The male is terribly inch gun at the Fort Pitt Foundry, and pugnacious; the female always flies. When hopes, doubtless, to have it South before the fourth of March.

There are about a hundred ten inch (128

Gen. J. K. Moorehead, M. C., on hearing of these movements, at once telegraphed to Mr. Stanton, Chairman of the Military Cominquiry at the War Department on the sub-South Carolina with the Government may | ject. He then applied to Major Symington for information, and learned that the guns the carriages were made at Watervliet, N. except to fill ordinary requisitions.

> to haul some of these guns to the river .-We suppose some one will tap the fire bells on the route on their making their appearance on Ponn or Liberty street, that our people may witness their removal.

THE PECULIARITIES OF PEKIN. - The news of the capture of Pekin by the allies imparts additional interest to the peculiarities of that city. A letter from the seat of war in the Moniteur de l' Armee states that Pekin is built in the form of a polygon, its north- ape the dignity of the mandarin when pro ern rortion offering a parallelogram, and moted, and a disgraced official or ruined its southern portion a square. It is surrounded by a turreted wall, with towers at short intervals: outside of this wall is a undergone. There is no fear of death deep ditch, and beyond this enclosure a circle of suburbs, as densely peopled, as busy ter for cowardice. It is true they have the and as compact as is Pekin itself. The capital of China consists, in fact, of two cities, the North, or Imperial City, and the South City. The former is called the City of Tartars; the latter the City of the Chinese. They are separated by a turreted wall, and communicate only by three gates, of which the middle one is reserved exclusively for the Emperor. The Tartar City contains the Palace of the "Son of Heaven," (the Em neror,) a mass of buildings of every size and shape, pavilions, pagodas and gardens, equally extensive and indescribable, which, it is said, takes a month to go once over.

The population of Pekin and its suburbs exceeds two millions. Sixteen gates communicate between the suburbs and the two cities within the walls; on either side of each gate is a party of soldiers, who act as police men. The principal streets, especialy in the northern portion, are wide and handous hucksters, traders and cookshops estab

As for the carriage, of the Pekin grandees, To Ship Island, near the Balize, mouth of they are described as resembling "boxes of scap set upon wheels," and drawn by oxen harnessed in the roughest possible fashion. Pekin contains nothing analagous to the handsome public buildings which adorn the capitals of Europe. Even the imperial palaceshows no attempt at architectural design, and is, like all Chinese erections, a mere shapeless agglomeration of walls and roofs.

(as far as cannon are concerned) at the plexion and the heart; it reveals gray hairs, battles of the Italian campaigns, the sucmercy of traitors. For months the muskets and the first faint foot-prints of the bird of cesses of Liuis Napoleon have been chiefly have been sent to Southern points, where ill-omen in the corners of the eyes with ap- gained by a determination to attain them rebels have already seized them by the palling distinctness. The flowers on the A still more remarkable instance is that of thousand. Shall Pennsylvania be disarmed, carpet are duller, for it has not a tint to Garibaldi, whose wonderful energy has just and Charleston allowed with impunity to lend; except the light of early morning, effected results unparalleled in history: for seize on Federal arms with which to over. nothing is less complimentary than a north-though revolutions as startling may have ern morning. But a room that the sun is taken place, the means have been more ob throw the Union? ern morning. But a room that the sun is taken place, the means have been more ob Will our people submit to this? Our cit not permitted to look into at all, should be vious, and success less entirely owing to means the sum of izens, of all parties, as a unit, denounce the without a door, it is unfit for human occu- single man. Energy indeed is not the only movement as treason, and prominent Demo- pancy. Even the flowers will grow pale and quality of this wonderful hero; for all his crats, leading Breckinridge men, have tele be frightened to death in it. The primary qualities are wonderful, especialy his simple graphed to Washington to have the order object of a window is not for the sons of revoked. If it is not done-when treason men to look out, but for the sun to look in. is energy, and the gift of infusing energy endeavors to destroy the Union, while for Pleasant synshine not only brightens a two months yet in power, we owe a duty to man's buttons, but his heart; it makes his success .- Frazer's Magazine. the nation, to the State of Pennsylvania, spirit as cheerful as the landscape. He o'clock.-Major Anderson states that he and to ourselves to prevent (by force, if ne cannot live and be happy-he cannot be cossary,) the transfer of these munitions of happy without it. White is not beauty. the discussion about that post, and at the war, under color of law, to the enemies of any more than a melancholy blue is the "color of virtue," and yet the insane dodg-Had Benedict Arnold succeeded so far in ing of the sun has its origin in some such his treachery as to to have ordered the de- optical delusion. We catch school girls eatlivery of West Point, its cannon and muni- ing chalk and drinking vinegar to render tions of war to the British, would his com themselves pale and interesting. Next to mission or his epaulettes have given force an inky skin they dread a rich brown cheek. to an order tainted with vile treason? No, and a brow that the sun has pressed as pure his gallant officers would have torn the a kiss upon as the melodious lips of Israel The latest reports from Fort Moultrie epaulettes from the shoulders that disgraced could give. More windows in the sunny them, burnt his commission, put him in side of our dwelling; more living in the charge of a guard, and double shotted their open air; less fear of an unclouded and parhad there been our firemen could have ef- spiked, and it is reported a train has been guns for an enemy however aided by shame- asolless sun, and more bold free exercise, fected nothing, though we do not doubt they laid to blow up the fort. The latter is, how-ful treason. Let it be so with Mr. Secretary would kindle a true, country milkmaid glow ment—the engineer has just succumbed, and would willingly have taken the run of four ever, doubted. The excitement and indig. Floyd. The people of Allegheny county upon cheeks as chalky as the cliffs of Dover, should see that the gannon purchased by the and let a little sunshine into the shady cornational treasury are not conveyed to the ners of many a heart. Light, daylight, was far South; and they need not barricade Lib- not made merely to see by and warm by, caught one day in a thunder storm with a erty and Penn streets to prevent it. Let but to grow bright and glad in; and that rustic neighbor, who refused to join him unthem decide that no cannon shall be shipped beam of a clear autumn morning has failed der the shelter of a tree, and gave it as a till Charleston Arsenal is in the possession of to reach its destination that has not shone reason that his father was killed by lightit has brightened the eye.

has the power of bringing over its face. It has almost the sagacity of a man and almost they make their attack they beat their breasts with their fists, making a sound which can be heard a mile. Their cry. pounder) cannon at the arsenal; the orders which has a terrific resemblance to a human voice, can be heard three miles amid the reverberation of the bills.

As they approach their adversary they endeavor to intimidate him. One would mitte, House of Representatives, to make think this was easily done. That fearful sound, those frantic eyes, glaring with the intelligence and malignity of a demon, were enough to shake nerves not easily disturbed Bill Scantling, from their equipoise. Our hero lost five or Ash Plank, not yet been mounted or even named-that six men in these strange engagements.-Think of the tremendous strength that with Y., and these guns were made for those forts; one blow of the arm could crush the ribs Plastering Lath, that all the muskets heretofore ordered have like pipe stems, and tear out a piece of the been shipped, and no further requisitions side; and that with a single movement of made; that no cannon have been shipped the jaw could crush the barrel of a gun as if it had been a stick of candy! Another Arrangements were making on Monday fact: There are no lions in the beat of the gorilla.

CHINESE VIEWS OF DEATH.-There is noth-

ing in the Chinese character more striking than the apathy with which they undergo affliction, or the resignation with which they bear them .- There is so much elasticity in their disposition, that the most onposite changes in their condition produce but little effect. A coolie can admirably merchant who formerly had lived in luxury. appears little to regret the change he has amongst them, though they have a characrelics of the dead constantly before their eyes. The country is covered with graves and in many places about Shanghai the coffins are openly exposed in the fields. They are even kept in the houses until a propitious day arrives for the burial, months passing by sometimes before the body is removed. When the coffin is decayed, the bones are carefully gathered; and in a country walk one very often comes upon jars containing "potted ancestors."-Money is saved for the purchase of a coffin, and it is put by till ready for use. The first time I saw this was in a little cottage near Shanghai. There was an old cobwebbed coffin in the corner. I asked a young lad why it was there. He quietly pointed with his thumb over his shoulder to his grandmother, standing close by, and said it was for her! She was very old, and was nearly wearing out

the coffin before she was put into it.

At funerals females are hired to do the "inconsolable grief" parts of the perform ance. It seems very ridiculous that such customs should be kept up when it is known by everybody that the mourners howl for their money, and their pitcous moans would be heart-rending if they were real.—Twelve heart-rending if they were real.—Twelve not to defend the stars and stripes, for which Pekin contains many exhibitions of puppers, money, and their piccous moans would be Years in China, by a British Resident.

> Energy.-So great is the effect of mere nergy as the predominating quality in a character, that indifferent plans pressed with resolute vigor often reach a triumpliant success; while far superior designs, if carriel out in a common spirit, fail altogether or fall short of the expectations formed of them. In common life, though determined pushing often succeeds, it sometimes fails from the distaste it causes. In great affairs, where t is not favor, but apprehension or contest that induces success, the energy which threatens or forces mostly gets the best of SUNSHINE.—A north light is cold, search the business. The present time furnishes a remarkable instance of this, for, except the magnanimity and childlike faith. But it into others, that most conduces to Garibaldi's

A Widden's Grief .- "Artemus Ward" remarks that "There is something indescrib ably beautiful in the true wife's devotion to her husband. There is something very awful in her grief when death takes him away. 'Leaves have their time to fall,' but death comes irregularly and relentlessly .-We recently heard a most touching instance of the resignation of an affectionate woman, at the funeral of her husband. Though she had adored him, she did not repine at this dark hour. Looking at the remains of her loved and lost husband for the last time. she put on her honnet and thus spoke to the gentlemen whose sad duty it was to officiate as pall-bearers: - You pall-bearers, just go into the buttery and get some rum, and we'll start this man along!""

Washington Irving chanced to be the Federal Garsenment and Fort Moultrie into the spirit, and buraished the thought as ming. "Ah," said Irving. "it runs in the family, then?"

The Mayor, at the request of citizens of Strength and Ferocity of the African Good,—The Hon. Mr. Vinton once said all parties, will probably call a meeting for Gorillas.—Dr. Du Chaillu is probably the the threat of secession reminded him of a authorizing the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- Welnesday to consider what action is ne- first and only white man who has dared to man in Buffalo who fastened an old scow to wage war with gorillas. The apes of Bor- the stern of a steamer, to be towed up the neo and Sumatra are infants in comparison lake. After the boat had got under way with them. The far-famed chimpanzee is a her wheels threw water into the scow, and great docile creature, which can never be she was in danger of sinking. The owner named in the same day with the gigantic cried out to the captain, "Hold on there! If savage of Central Africa. Think of it! The you don't stop throwing water into this scow, Gorilla is six feet two inches in height, and I'll make you." "Well," said the captain, three feet between the shoulder blades .- "what will you do?" "Do!" shouted the The paw is that of a giant, three times the enraged man, "I'll cut the rope, and let size of the human hand. The finger mea. your old steamboat go to thunder."-Tri-

THE FALL OF PEKIN. -A few lines of tel-Pugh submitted resolutions recommending week—no doubt to be placed where traitors the great jaws are packed with muscles of history. The proud capital of the Chinese. Empire, the city of Pekin, has been captured by a small force of British and French troops; the Emperor's summer palace has been sacked and immense spoils secured, and the Emperor himself is reported to have fled to Tartary.

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