LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1857.

We know 'tis good that old winter should come, Roving awhile from his Lapland home: 'Tis fitting that we should hear the sound Of his reindeer sledge on the slippery ground. For his wide and glittering cloak of snow Protects the seeds of life below ;

Beneath his mantle are nurtured and born The roots of the flowers, the germs of the corn The whistling tone of his pure, strong breath Rides purging the vapors of pestilent death ; I love him, I say, and avow it again, For God's wisdom and might show well in his train.

But the naked-the poor! I know they quail With crouching limbs from the biting gale; They pine and starve by the fireless hearth, And weep as they gaze on the frost bound earth. Stand nobly forth then, we rich of the land. With kindly heart and bounteous hand;

Remember, 'tis now their season of need, And a prayer for help is a call ye must heed. A few of thy blessings, a tithe of thy gold, Will now save the young and cherish the old; 'Tis a glorious task to work such a good-Do it, ye great ones! Ye can and ye should.

He is not worthy to hold from Heaven The trust reposed, the talents given, Who will not add to the portion that's scant, In the pinching hours of cold and of want. Oh! listen in mercy, ye sons of wealth,

Basking in comfort and glowing with health; Give whate'er ye can spare and be ye sure He serveth his Maker who aideth the poor.

From the New York Dispatch. LIFE ON THE OCEAN.

ISLAND OF ICE-AN ESCAPE. Among the many dangers that attend the life of a sailor, there is perhaps not one of them all so fearful and fatal in its results as a collision with an ice-berg, or what is technically called "being caught

During the months of March, April and May, immense "fields of ice," covering the surface of the water for more than sixty miles in extent, are often met with to the eastward of the "Grand, Banks of New Foundland." Field ice is far more dangerous than the towering "ice-berg." It is level with the surface of the ocean, and even in daylight cannot be seen at any great distance; indeed, with a vigilant look out at the mast-head, it is often difficult to avoid "running" stem on to some isolated but huge fragment that has drifted away from the immense mass that the force of the winds and waves has not as vet been able wholly to senarate. Iceof ice. They are of all sizes, from that of of the sea is enormous, rising at times to weather, to say nothing of a dense | indeed horrible. fog, they cannot be seen more than half a mile, often not farther than six hundred yards. It is only the watchful and practiced eye of the seaman that sees instant and fearful danger in the misty bank that looms up ahead, and which to the gaze of the landsman appears to be a thin vapory cloud in the distant horizon. That thin vapory cloud, however, is an immense island of solid ice, towards which a ship is dashing at furious speed, and but for the vigilant "look out" that has been kept during the night watches, in less than five minutes that noble vessel would have been driven with the force of a thunder-bolt against its adamantine and rugged sides, and amid the crush of falling masts, and the roar of elements, every soul on board would have been hurried into eternity, and the only record of that event would have been summed up in the usual short but significant sentence-a missing vessel .--But, and I sketch the sense from my own experience, "Hard-a-port" has been shouted in a voice of thunder. The startled belmsman makes the wheel fairly spin round as he shouts "Aye, aye, Sir," and the next instant studding sail tacksthe starboard main and the larboard mizen braces are "let fly" and the noble ship answering to her helm luffs up to the wind, with her head to the northward. As she meets the force of her gale her topgallant masts are "carried away in the cups," but

when rounding Cape Horn, ice islands of immense magnitude are often met with .-The writer of this little sketch recollects of passing no less than seven in one day. I was then in the ship Fortune of Plymouth, Massachusetts. We were "bound around Cape Horn on a Sperm whaling voyage," and as whalemen in those days, and I believe it is much the same now, took matters rather easily, we were in the habit of putting the ship under "snug sail" at sunset, which in that latitude and at the season of which I am writing was at the hour of three. The sun had probably been set about an hour, when the command was given to "shorten sail."-The wind was light, but ahead as usual, and as we were then under single reefed topsails, shortening sail was something like 21st ult. coming to an anchor. But the captain would not "carry sail with a head wind," he was more afraid of the ice than the wind. We close-reefed the fore and mizen topsails, double reefed the main, and furled the jib and mainsail. About midnight it clouded all over and soon beseen. The mate called all hands and had he hold his own for a month lo ness was so intense that it was really oppressive. It was impossible to see the main mast against which we were leaning, Walker. or the ropes which we were hauling. fact one queer old salt remarked, "A felat first from "squawing away."

heard on board.

ran on the ice he was determined it should only be at the rate of four or five knots. The mate told him it might just as well be ten, for no human power could which he asked the helmsman how she more intense, and the only indication of his policy as Presidents: headed. The darkness, if possible, was they "hailed each other," or replied to an perhaps only one, in common with Louis his power and great abilities to lead back we were completely ice-bound in the cen
It is only by a knowledge of his personal We were completely ice-bound in the centre of a small bay on the windward side of and political character that an opinion can an extensive iceberg. As our ship lay be formed of the policy the President elect headed to the northward, we could see the is likely to pursue. By giving our readers a little abaft our starboard beam round to have long known him, inferences may be the leeward, and then out directly ahead. drawn as to his probable conduct when the The bay was about six miles from point to time comes for him to exercise the high point, and it will be seen by the nautical powers with which he has been invested. be lost, for the ice nearest the ship, and about him. He is above six feet high,

The gale was blowing furiously, but there could be no time lost in deliberating; sails must be made, and that at once. We set to work with the energy of despair .--Our topgallant yards and masts were down. Our topsails and courses were new sails, that had not been "bent" a fortnight. soon got the three close-reefed topsails, they opened both of theirs to the fullest reefed courses and spencers, on the ship. We had managed to get them set at intervals during temporary lulls; but when sudden and violent "williwaws," or flaws Buchanan. He is hale and vigorous, of bergs, as their name implies, are islands approaching the extreme point ahead. If sometimes found in persons of that persuawe could weather that we were safe; but sion; kind-hearted, generous, and charitashould the wind head us off on a single ble, as many instances reported by those in extent. Their attitude above the level point, our doom was sealed. To be wrecked, who know him will prove; distinguished thousands of miles from all we loved on his decisions, and for firmness in their exmiliar with the appearance of these great earth, our frozen bodies dashed against its ecution when taken. He has forethought islands, would suppose that with ordinary ragged and frigid sides, and finally to sink and cool self-possession, conservative in prudence they might be easily avoided at deep down in the fathomless ocean, with opinion and policy, and proves the sound-

> moment that passed. Our good ship strug- ers and party in England have always been gled fearfully with the angry elements.— more inclined to be friendly with the Sometimes the wind would favor us, and United States than the Whigs.' In this then the point would be far away to lee-ward of her head, and a faint smile would heard a similar opinion expressed by other light up our countenances; but again the distinguished Americans. ship would fall off, and all hope would noble ship seemed instinct with life as she shaking his dripping mane.

the captain's mouth ere there was a noise sail sheet had parted—the sail, with a few flew round for an instant two points more celibacy. ahead. Certain destruction was before us, what of that? The iceberg has been avoided-her yards are trimmed, and as she forges ahead and draws past its frozen and pitiless sides, it is so near that the roar of the breaking surf can be plainly In the southern ocean, particularly, The gale is steady, for we have passed the life, nor is he likely ever to do so.

A passenger by the Cahawba, which ar cannot wholly approve. rived on Wednesday, brings intelligence of the state of affairs in Nicaragua down to the Walker was still at Rivas. It was rumored that a combined movement was to be made by Walker, and Colonel Rockridge to office considered him as a sort of political at least so he said, but I could plainly see regain possession of the steamers and recover hedgehog-prejudiced against England mer agent of the Nicaragua Transit Company, had a steamer at the mouth of the San Juan, with 300 men on board, and ready to proceed

Walker has received recruits, and his posicame so dark that not a rope could be tion is much better than was supposed. Should every inch of canvass taken. The dark- it is thought, will be larger than it has ever yet been. There was a strong disaffection existing between the allied forces, and every probability of the Costa Ricans going over to

A DEFAULTER.-A package of \$25,000 in low wanted eyes in his fingers to find his notes on the Dansville, N. Y., Bark was ab-The wind, after lulling away stracted from the safe of Benedict & Coit, real to a calm, suddenly hauled round to the estate brokers, on the 2d of January, and suseastward and in less than an hour blew a picion fell on the bookkeeper, (a young Engrerfect cale. Every one felt anyious to perfect gale. Every one felt anxious to not confirmed until yesterday, when a portion not confirmed until yesterday, when a portion see the ship put before it, for the wind was redeemed at the Metropolitan Bank; and now fair, but the intense darkness and the it was ascertained that the suspected individfear of running on an iceberg prevented us ual had left on the previous Saturday, in the A desire steamer Atlantic. The money was traced to get to the westward of the Cape had at back through several brokers, to a small ex length the mastery in the Captain's mind, change office in West street. Mr. W. A. Coit, The fore-top-mast stay-sail was set and the | jr., one of the partners, starts in pursuit toship was soon rolling along on her course day, in the steamship Persia. - N. Y. Journal under "bare poles." Nothing could in- of Commerce.

BUCHANAN.

Quarterly Review, contains a paper upon

officer, who, if not seen, was often heard. Napoleon; he keeps his own counsel. In The captain's fears at last triumphed; he | both instances it has been a source of pow- out so impressively by its founder. suddenly ordered the "helm down," and er and a means of success. It is easier to brought the ship up to the wind. Then offer a negative than a positive affirmation addressing his officers, he said, "I really as to the policy of the future President. don't know what ails me, but I would not He will certainly not be a King Log. He run the ship another hour for the whole will be no puppet in the hands of his supworld. I feel that I should either die or porters; nor will he, knowingly, allow his go crazy before the time expired." It was friends to sway his better judgment. He nearly nine in the morning before the sun | will not blindly commit himself to a onehad had the power to dispel the gloomy sided policy, nor rashly throw defiance in in this country, that he could see a vast deal darkness of the atmosphere sufficiently at the face of all parties and governments once, and I shall never forget the fearful who declare for the interests of civilization

"shores" of the bay extending from a point a description, borrowed from those who reader that our only chance was, if possi- Physically, he is a large, powerfully built ble, to weather the one ahead which was man; indeed neither physically, morally, about four miles distant. No time was to nor politically, is there anything little on which the sea was breaking mast-high, large-limbed, and of a fair complexion, and, was not more than twenty miles off our lee although past sixty, still shows that he was in earlier days, what the other sex, who must be allowed to decide in such matters, call a handsome man. He has the habit of holding his head inclined to one side, and sometimes partially closing one eye, as if to prove, what was undoubtedly the case during his mission to this country, that he could see a vast deal more with With the aid of deck and luff tackles we half an eye than all our Ministers when extent, as they had to do more than once, if all tales be true, during the course of struck us, I thought that either the sails regular and active habits, and unexcepwould leave the ropes, or that they would | tionable moral conduct; conscientiously rebury our ship beneath the waves into which ligious, a Presbyterian, with more indulshe was madly plunging. She was fast gence for those of other creeds than is and that, too, on that dreary Island of ice. for great prudence and sagacity in making all times. But such is not the case.—
During the night, even by moonlight, or in least work to convey our last wishes ness of his judgment by being favorable to to our beloved homes—oh! the idea was the Conservative party in England. He indeed horrible Each man on board lived a day in every is remarkable that the Conservative lead-

> He has been from early life a successful suddenly be destroyed. The parting of a lawyer in an extensive practice, and most brace, a sheet, or an earing, or even the ably filled the highest posts in the Govern-"splitting" of a sail would be fatal. . Our ment, next to that of President, having been Secretary of State, Envoy to St. Pe plunged her bows beneath the briny wave. etersburg, &c, He never was married; As the waters rushed aft over her decks, an early and mutual attachment is spoken she would rise with her bow in the air and | of by his friends, whose object was, by one tremble all over like the fiery war horse of those terrible dispensations which certain, steadfast natures never can forget. "Ten minutes more," I heard the cap- snatched from him. Like another distintain say, "and if our sails hold on and the guished American, Washington Irving, wind don't veer, then we are safe." The who suffered a similar hereavement, he has dangerous point was nearly abeam, but not remained faithful to the memory of her one hundred yards distant, (so near was it whom he has lost. Although the private that the fourth sea from us was breaking lives of men in high stations are considered against it.) The words were barely out of | as belonging to the public domain, it would not we think, be delicate to allude more like that of a thunder clap. The foretop- particularly to the circumstances attendant on this deep affliction in the outset of shakes that sounded like a volley of artil- Mr. Buchanan's career. What we have lery, was blown from the rope, and we felt said suffices to show that no cold insensithat our fate was sealed. The wind too bility of character condemned him to

> In manner Mr. Buchanan is courteous and in less than three minutes, of all that and in conversation mild and deliberate, ship's company, not one would be left to with a smack of the old school. His beartell of the sad fate of his companions. - ing is calm and dignified, his temper and But what is this?—the sails have hardly language is under complete control; alhad a chance to shake once, ere the wind though on occasions, when he has conceived again flies back, and this time it has that personal or official slight is intended, changed nearly eight points, and is now a he has shown that, though his parents were fair wind. Our ship is passing the point Irish, he can vindicate the claim of his -yes, she is drawing ahead fast. "Hold family to a Scotch origin, by acting up to on, good wind, one minute longer!" What the motto, Nemo me impune lacessit. The is this peculiar motion of the vessel? 'tis new leader is designated by some as the the rebound of the sea, as it dashes wildly zealous leader of the Slaveocracy, and reagainst the coast. It has flooded our ported to be the warm advocate of Slavery. decks and caused our hearts to leap to our That this correct in its full extent, we must throats. We almost feel the keel of the be permitted to doubt. Mr. Buchanan is fated ship as it grinds the ice, but the not a native of a Slave State. but a Pennnext glance shows us that we are safe. - sylvanian, who never owned a slave in his point near which we were baffling. The do we think that he is an approver of Slahead of the storm jib has been run up-the very, although, in dealing with a great wind is abaft the beam, and our brave ship evil already existing, he knows and feels is flying over the waters with the speed of the extreme difficulty that practically surrounds the question. He may, like other men in public life, wish to be on good terms NICARAGUA.—The New York Tribune says: | with many whose conduct or principles he

The opinion formed of Mr. Buchanan in certain ministerial circles in this country was not favorable. Some of those high in hostile to her Government, and thoroughly philo Russian. Those who saw him most do not share in this opinion, and are far from anticipating such violent measures as may be predicted from the tenor of the Ostend manifesto. But the flattering attentions showered upon him in St. Petersburg, not only within the Imperial Palace, but by all the nobility, may have rendered him alive to the coldness he experienced from certain of our aristocracy. He was on very friendly terms with many persons of distinction here, and it speaks in his favor that those who knew him best liked him most: but others, especially some with whom he dame in contact in his official position, regarded him as Washington Irving describes the old Dutch families of New York to have looked upon the Yankees,

Americans have informed us that he left England, with feelings of the deepest respect and esteem for the highest personages of the realm, but had lost much of such feelings for those who compose the Govern-Desiring, as a man, all prosperity to our sovereign, he must naturally wish

with great respect and abhorrence.'

in the not improbable contingency of the The current number of the English New United States requiring England to abanan island or give up a consul, he would cesire the continuance in office those now our new President. It is apparently from at the head of affairs, who have distinsave us it see only drifted against one.—

the pen of a prother diplomatist of the late guished themselves by doing such things course, the captain walking up and down American Ambassador to the Court of St. with a jaunty, unblushing grace that is the deck, and every now and then showing James. After a resume of the condition of inimitable; and have eaten enormous leeks, the deck, and every now and then showing. James. After a resume of the condition of not only with a gusto, but to the sound his nervous anxiety by the tone of voice in the United States, the writer thus portrays of their own trumpets. Mr. Buchanan's Mr. Buchanan's character, and indicates reply to the Franklin and Marshall address confirms our anticipations of his conservalife on board was the voices of the men, as "Mr. Budhanan has one quality, and tive policy, and assures us that he will use this giant Republic to the paths marked

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VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE...The subscriber offers at private sale a TRAOT OF LAND, in Dublin township. Huntingdon county, Ponnsylvania, containing about 300 Acres, part limestone and part slate land, one-half mile north of Burnt Cabins, on the road leading from Burnt Cabins to Huntingdon, one-half mile from the contemplated Railroad from Fishing Creek to Broad Top. The improvements are a good new FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, three Tenant HOUSEs, a bouble Log BARN, with Shed attached and an excellent Saw Mill. There are 40 Acres of Meadow, and more can be made. Also, a large quantity of White Pine and Oak Timber. There are more than a isoup named of Post and Rail Fonce. A good portion of the land was limed every year for the last ten years. This property is well watered—the Trout Run and Little Aughwick Creek running through the property.—Also, two wells of good water at the Dwelling House. There is an abundance of Limestone on said property. This property is convenient to Mills, &c.
For further information call on the subscriber residing at Burnt Cabins, Fulton county, Pa.

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A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The Aubscriber offers at private sale, the well known farm, late the estate of Willaim Taggart. deceased, situate part in Northymberland and part in Montour counties, Pa., on the road leading, from Milton to Danville, and within one-fourth of a mile of the C. W. and E. R. B., containing in all 277 Acres; about 105 or 110 Acres are heavy timbered land, principally Oak and Hickory. There is a large quantity of eak suitable for Ship Timber, and any amount of railroad wood on the farm. The improvements are two good DWELLING HOUSES, and one large Bank Barn, handsomely situated; the Chilisquaque Creek running through the center of the farm, on which there is a fall of 6 feet 5 inches, suitable for a Saw or Grist Mill.

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There is also a fine young Apple and Peach Orchard of choice grafted fruit, and a large portion of Meadow Land, the soil of which is of a loany nature, one part of the farm land has been limed, and limestone within one-fourth of 22 mile. The whole will be sold together, or in part, to suit pur-

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The above property has lately been very much improved; within the last year 10,000 bushels of lime has been put on it, and 2 tons of guano.

This property will divide in equal parts, either by the creek or by the public road. The terms will be made ascommodating to suit purchasers, as but little of the money will be required for several years, unless convenient to those who may choose to purchase. Any person with a small sum to pay in cash, can make the balance out of the timber and weed, as the Catrawissa Railroad furnishes a cash market for all the wood that can be delivered. All the products of the farm will in that place pay better than in the city of Lancaster, in consequence of the markets created by the iron and coal regions close by. After being cleared there will be 200 acres of good timothy meadow as can be found in the State. It will then be a first-rate grazing farm.

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Any person in Lancaster county desirous of purchasing, will please call on Mr. William Carpenter, who will furnish all necessary information or on the subscriber, near Milton, Northumberland county. Pa.

Terms will be made very accommodating.

LAMES CAMERON.

Chillsquaeque twp., Jan. 20.

ONE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS IN THE COUNTY!-The undersigned will loase for ONE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS
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one or more years, that best of Store Stands, together with
a Two Story Dwelling House, adjoining the same, situate
in Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lanoaster
County, together with a Store House, and all apportaining
to said Store and Dwelling. Possession will be given on
the first day of April next. (1851.)
Persons desirous of reiting will please call on the undersigned residing in the city of Lancaster, Ya.

N. B. Should persons prefer buying to renting, they
will be afforded an opportunity of other buying the same
or any of the other properties owned by the undersigned in
said Borough of Mt. Joy.

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A RAILROAD PROPERTY TO LET.—
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DWELLING on the east side of Duke street, second
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Corner of Walnut and Duke sts.

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