

Bradford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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Words Filly Spoken.

A. W. T. T. C. Salar and - State The Montrosc Democrat, which labored zealonsly and efficiently for Cass, in summing up the causes

of his defeat, holds the following language :---Frankly, then, we will confess we are beaten both from our own short-sighted folly, and conselaughters, quent divisions, and the most formidable alliance of every adverse faction and circumstance that an unsciupulous, heartiess, monied opposition could oppose against us. The Nicholson letter of Gen. Case, we have not the slightest doubt, lost us the State and the contest. The sentiments it contained, it is true may have been the sentiments of a large majority of our party ; but they were not the sentiments of a minority, whose suffrages it was necessary to obtain in order to ensure success .--Those suffrages, we of course have lost; whereas, had Gen. Cass maintained his early stand on the free soil question, he would no doubt have secured all that vote, and a sufficient support form other parties to have overcome all other losses, and giv-Counter Allegheny, en him the State-aye, and the great State of New York-beyond a peradventure. By that letter, Armstrong therefore, which provoked hostilities among his [Berk4, own household, he has defeated himself, and what Beaver. Bucks, is unspeakably worse, the great Democratic party Bedford, of the country. Talk of Demecrats' obligation to Blair, support a regularly nonlinated candidate as much Butler. as you will, thousands will not recognize such ob-Bradford Cambria figations unless that candidate and they fully coin-Carbon. eide in principle. They will tell you they are free Chester, men, having a right to do as they please, to support Centre. umberland, or oppose a candidate only as they shall approve Columbia, or detest his sentiments; and strive as you may, Clarion, you cannot convince them that this is error. They will not vote for a candidate whose principles on Ulcarfield. Crawford, any essential point they deem repugnant, nor Dauphin, should such support be calculated upon when the nomination is made. We do not say this is right, Delawarc. • Eik Erie, or that it is the part of wisdom-we think it is not. Favette. We only speak of it incidentally here as one of the Franklin,

fatal errors which has cost us a defeat. Greene, Another prominent cause of our defeat in this Huntingdon. Indiana, Sate is the monufacturing and *mining influence Juniata. which is now deputting for the ascendency in our Jefferson, country, and which bids fair, miless the people Lebanon Lancaster. awake soon to a sense of its enormity and aggress æhigh, spirit, to control our elections, mobil our institu-Lycoming, tions, and drink even the life-blood of our prosper-Luzerne, ity. Every influence and power which these inte-Monroe, Mercer. rests could wield against the Democracy was bro't Mittlin, to bear. The Tarifl issue was disentombed in those Monigomery. sections where the protective system was thought to still retain any charms, and in many such seetions, where the mining and manufacturing interests preponderate (as in Schuylkill, Lehigh, Carbon Luzerne, &c.) there it has been made potent for evil against us. The cry of " min" to these interests-ever the resort of avaricious Federalisin pend- Schuylkill, ing an election-was raised, and its changes rung Somerset, with remorseless avidity; the forge fires in many Susquehanna, ances were blown out and the coal shafts clos ed for weeks in advance, for political effect. Laborers, dependant on employment in these avocations for their daily pittance, were manaced with "no work" and consequent starvation ; their hearts gradually failed them in view of such prospects and who wonders, that, even in defiauce of their convictions of right, and though stung by corroding remores which they sought not to repress, they yielded at last, like serfs, and from direct necessity. to the autocrais' demands, and voted-(how reluctantly !)-with their remorseless oppressors !-Such is the case in a vast many instances, and such are among the most prominent causes of our defeat. The Tariff chamor was a potent one, which in certain sections it was impossible to overcome All the present depression in the iron and coal interests-three-fourths of it counterfeit, for electioneering purposes-was charged upon the party in power-bow talsely our readers already well know. This originated a prejudice that barred the mind of those affected against reason and conviction, and even in that operated greatly to our disadvantage. In this way we have lost-the State and Nation. In this way-by duplicity, coercion, the fee use and powerful induence of the money of the corporation and manufacturing interests, and by disaflection among Democrats-Federalism has achieved a triamph: whether for good or for evil remains for the luture to disclose. INTEGURATION Day .- As the 4th of March comes on Sunday, the journals are speculating upon the question whether the cerémonies of inauguration wilt take place on that day. It is generally conceded that fbey will not occur until the 5th, as a precedent is found in 1821, when Mr. Monroe was inaugurated upon the 5th, because the 4th wassSun-March comes on Sunday, will be 1877. If the inauguration does not take place till the 5th, the singular fact will be presented of the country having no head for twenty four hours, which will not, however, destroy the vitality of the body. THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA -- We received has night from our Harrisburg conespondent, says the Public Ledger, the official vote of this State for Pre-Fident and Vice President, in full, except the counties of Elk, Greene, McKean, Sollivan and Warren, and the vote is for Taylor, 182,459; Cass, 167,-Taylor's majority over Cass will be about 11,000.

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Soutch and his dog-Tom Brown of Shirt-Tail Bend-George unternased an unpresentation and abase; but the very within her borders; they condemned it every. Washington Dixon and some other celebrated per- cause of Public Virtue demands that the exposure sonages are here immorta ized in song, story and be made, and, as no one else seems disposed to picture. But we have no room to speak of one half the drolleries of this stupendous pictorial, nor fice and authority, rest assued it is not from a pro-is there used as a can be bought of the publishers cient desire to build him up to the gaze of the peoet 12 cents per copy, or ten for one dollar.

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side of the paper.

GREAT WEALTH .- Gen. James Taylor, who died u Newport, Ky., last week, was worth four milions of dollars, which decends to a son and three

A COMPTROLLER of the State of New York will nave to be elected, in place of Mr. Fillmore, electd Vice President.

The Presidential vote in the State of New York. is far as heard from, tools up as tollows :--- Taylor, 189.672; Van Buren, 119.104; Cass. 104.654.

OF Absense of the Editor will serve as an excuse for the lack of Editorial, and our usual variety this week

Penna. Election Returns.

(OFFICIAL-ALL BUT FOUR COUNTIES)

• McKean. Northampton, Northumberland. Perry. Philadelphia City, Philadelphia County Pike, Potter.

[From the National Ers.]

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Three Chapters of Political History,-No. 2 Jak I lifelike pr ure. to large that it runs ar the with "The Cotter's Saturday Night"

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dency from that State endeavored to dehauch the and a The Chiristmas Kissing Party," are also two public sentiment of the Commonwealth, in order undertaken an unpleasant task—a task which will

> ple in an odious light-I shall speak of him only as I am warranted by the screenty of Truth. I sta ted that the endorsement of the "Wilmot Proviso,"

by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, came noon this aspirant for the Presidency like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky. Why was he so startled? I will explain. The South was supposed to stand as a unit in opposition to the Proviso. The resolutions of the Alabama Legislature, the Virginia Legislature, and other indications, showed that the South would not vote for any man who was favorable to it—in other words, they would oppose any man who was unfriendly to the admission of age. additional slave territory into the Union. This Argus-eyed politician whose "longing, lingering look" was fixed on the White House, sow in the Proviso the death-blow to his hopes in the South unless he could break the force of this endorsement of it

by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. His object was to gain, if possible, the votes of the South, without alienating the North, especially Pennsylvania, without whose support he would be powerless Whereupon, certain presses in the interest of "Pennsylvania's favorite son," as his sequitors and servitors delight to call him, denounced that Proviso in unmeasured terms, as a "fi.ebrand, an "apple of discord," and as the "torch of an incendiary, designed to light the fires of civil war. These creatures were not long permitted to stand alone in their depunciations of the measure. The 163 prime mover of the opposition to it in Pennsylvaia soon took occasion to show his hand JAMES BUCHANAN, Secretary of State, at one time suppos ed to be the favorite of Mr. Polk for the succes sion, left the influence of his potent name to crush the rising hopes of the friends of Freedom. In An gust, 1847, the Democracy of Berks county held a Harvest Home Celebration at Reading, to which meeting Mr. Buchanan transmitted his confiden-Hal friend, E. W. HETTER, then his private secre tary, with a carefully written letter, dated the 25th of that month, in which he recommended the adoption of the "Missouri Compromise," or the lin of 361 degrees north latitude, as the limit beyond which slavery should not pass. Forgetting the fate of the distinguished author of this "Comprom-ise," he plunged into the same slough, and there he flounders to this day. This letter was designed 357 73 to accomplish three objects-all of them impor 4 tant in the mind of the astute and ambitious Secre child.-Philadelphia Ledger.

tary. I will enumerate them : SANTA ANNA-Santa Anna has been robbed at 1. There resided in the North a man of a pure to moisten a small pellet of raw cotten, and gently and spotless life, who had been tendered the nom Jamaica by some rascal not having a due sense of push it down the passage of the ear till it reach ination for the Vice Presidency in 1844, which he he enormity of stealing the property of so distingthe drum at the bottom ; adjusting it till it produce declined This man, by the influence of his name ished a personage. The Jamaica Journal gives the best hearing. This adjusting is necessary, else and character in 1844, secured the election of James the facts in the following from : 163 it may mabe the deafness at first only greater.-Moisture is indisponsable. The cotton should b On Friday night last, a man was discovered in the K. Polk to the Presidency, and the triumph of the Democratic party. He was looked upon univer-sally as the choice of the Democracy as their stanremises of General Santa Anna, carrying away a changed every morning. Many other cases are citox belonging to one of the General's servants .--176 ed as proof. dard bearer in the contest of 1848. One aim o The fellow was captured, and the owner of the box vas for taking his prisoner to the cage; bu! Santa 1080 this letter was to checkmate SILAS WRIGHT. Mr. CURIOSITIES OF ELECTIOFS .- A North Carolina Wright was emineutly a man of the People. De-Anna proposed that he should be secu ired for the haper has the following: No luck in a letter C.-A Prediction -- We re right, and in the morning he could be lodged in mocracy with him was something more than a 251 the bands of the authorities. The box was therename; it was an animating principle. It was of member that some twenty years ago, predicted that sort which embodies all that is good, holy, and fore taken away from him, and, at the suggestion that no man, whose name began with C of the General, he was well tied to a tree, in such virtuous-which promotes peace on earth, and ever be President of the United States. It really nanner that there was no doubt of his security.good will among men-which is mid in its code seems there is no luck in the letter C in connection 309 benevolent in its intentions and is tenacious of mor-The General seemed, however, to have had some with the Presidency. Dewist Clinton tried it, and 568 al, religious, and political rights-which respects loubts, for he got up more than once during the was defeated ; Crawford tried it, and was defeated: night to satisfy himself that the fellow was safe -the rights of persons, property, and conscience-Clay has tried it with every prospect of success, and has been unaccountably deleated, Calhoun 248 which tends to destroy inequality, suffering, and 35 poverty, and protects and nurtures the general in-Alwut two o'clock, he again left his bed to have nother look at the prisoner, but to and behold ! has tried it on every track, and has been defeated. his bird had flown, and what was more suprising terest of society-which enacts to benefit the many, In all those instances of defeat, the friends of Cass without conflicting with the constitutional rights or he had also taken away the box with him. How read it in his doom sealed the 7th November. 301 he thief managed to have unloosed himself privileges or the minority-which aids labor ar and 1039 made his way into the very place wherein the fosters the cultivation of the soil, whence all our "THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH, "-Day 25 wealth is derived-which has no love for persecuproperity he had first stolen was placed, after being ring the dying moments of Governor McNuu, (she New Orleans Times says.) a person entered the 164 taken away from him, and then to steal it a second tion; but whose course, like that of Truth, is on time, no one can tell ; but the tellow, who is supward-which levels distinctions among men, ex-468 room with a newspaper in his hand. It was about posed to he a Creole has completely outwitted the Mexican. No inteltigence has, we learn, been as cept that which arises from integrity, virtue, and the time when the election returns were coming it rerit-which exposes the grasping, avariations, 202 from Pennsylvania. The eve of the dying politi yet hear 1 of the theif or the stolen property. domincering, cruel and overbearing-which has cian assumed a momentary brightness, as his tee 37 nothing in common with intolerance, corruption 4 ble voice articulated the inquiry, "What's the news from Pennsylvania? Before the answer could EXTRAORDINARY CASE -There fell under our and depraved ambition-nothing compatible with fraud, humbug, delusion, or anarchy-whose emobservation yesterday—says the Kingston (N, Y.) Journal, the most singular case we ever witnessed be gven, the querist was accorpte. pire is founded on wisdom, freedom, and the fran piness of a world now grovelling in error, super-The subject is a man named Suyder, aged 35 A MAN ON FIRE-During the thunder shower sition, and despotism-whose mission is to the years, residing in the town of Wawarsing, in Ulu Sunday evening, the lightning performed a very ster county. Four months ago he had an attack of heart of kindness, good will, and love ; and to the remarkable exploit in Rutland. The facts, as we sickness, but recovered and was to all appearance head of utility and progress. The people were anxhave them from Mr. J. G. Kendall, of this city, are entirely healed. About a fortnight alter his recovious to show their appreciation of the character of that a Frenchman in the service of a Mr. Fletcher. this man, by thrusting such honors upon him as ery he was seized with drowsiness, and for some having occasion to be out during the shower, was were vainly sought for by more aspiring, but less time after slept nearly two thirds of the day. The struck by a shaft of lightning, knock down and se disease continued to increase, until he would sleer pure men. Knowing that no national institution verely stanned. After the hapse of a little time the two or three days without waking. an long subsist on false pretences, Mr. Wright When we say nan recovered his senses, and found his way to was friendly to the Proviso, and was supposed by him yesterday he was continuing an uninterrupted the house, where it was discovered that his lace Mr. Buchanan to be his most formidable rival for sleep of five days. His pulse is regular, though was blistered and one of his pockets on tire. It not very full; his re-piration is easy and natural; ihe Democratic nomination for the Presidency vas a most rematkable escape .- Wor. Tel. But Providence, in his mercy, called Silas Wright and his skin moist and cool. If food or drink to a brighter crown than that worn by kings, and to be placed in his month he swallows it, and he COMMERCIAL DESOLATION IN CANADA -The New walks when led by the hand and slightly suphigher seat than that occupied by Presidents. Fork Sun, on the Authority of an intelligent Ame ported. On Thursday last he awoke from a Mr. Moncton Milnes, in his life of Keats, says : "As wap merchant in Montreal, says : men die, so they walked among posterity." If sleep of two days, spoke a few words, struck a this be so, then was Silas Wright called hence at lady who was in the room violently with a chair, "Within a year past, over five thousand persons nosily enterprising men, formerly doing respecta and almost immediately afteward suck into his an appropriate time. In his death, every man lost hle business in Montreal, have been obliged in a biend, but no man an enemy. The natio present slumber. He is on his way to the New u móurn abandon the city or suffer complete bankruptcy .ed his loss, and refused to be comforted. Mark York Hospital. Over five thousand tenements, stores, shops and the dates : On the 25th of August, Mr. Buchanan dwellings are without tenauts, nor can they be jenletter was written : on the 27th of the same month THE TEA PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES .- The ed at any price. The most business streets are (two days afterwards.) Silas Wright was number planters and farmers of the Southern States will be omparatively deserted by trade, and it is no fiction ed with the dead. Here was an illustration of gratified to learn that seven cases of black and that grass grows upon the solitary pavements. raftiness being taken in its own snare. green tea plauts, Chinese stock, have just arrived "Since the increased faculties given to trade be rom London in the ship American Eagle, shipped quent events seemed to show that Mr. Buchana tween this city and the Canada merchants, espe-cially of Canada West, there is scarcely a trader was checkmated himself. by Dr. Junius Smith, during his late visit to that 2. The second object to be achieved by this let city. There are 500 plants, of from five to seven vito resorts to Montreal for goods." year's growth :---all are designed by the Doctor for er was scarcely less important than the fi.s. It was Mr. Buchanan's aim to give the cue to his friends eed plants. A small quantity of tea seed was HAVANA INDIAN MIGRATION .- We learn from : brought out by him in the steamship Britannia, n Pennsylvania, as to what ground he wished private source, that the project for promoting the migration of Indians into the Island of Cuba from hem to occupy on the Proviso question. Penn which was received in London overland from the sylvania is not unlike other States in one partien orth-west provinces of India. We understand Yucatan, which was approved of by the authorities the Doctor designs to proceed soon to the South. ar: she contains within her borders certain mern Havana, has not, thus far, been attended with enary p liticians, of the "Vicar of Bray" school, with a view of forming a plantation. More plants that success which was expected. The agent who and seeds are expected from India and China this who make politics a game, and who comprise er went down to the peninsula, from Havana, authorseason, and if we may judge from the progress ervining in one word-Success. This class of poliized to engage the services of 1200 individuals already made, we have now the means in hund of ticians are always found paying court at the foot-600 men and 600 women, the intelligence of which 4001 of power; like unclean birds, they scent the extending tea plantations throughout such sections we have already published, in an extract from the smell of plunder from afar. It is not surprising. of our country as may be found adapted to their Gaceta de la Hibana, found the Indians totally disrerefore, that immediately after the appearance of culture .- Jour. of Com. inclined to expatriate themselves. The Governthis letter, quite a number of those who wished to ment of Cuba was so sanguine that the project stand fair with the potent Secretary and President IMPORTANT DECISION .- The American Law Jourwould be consummated, that a vessel, equipped in expectancy, showed a wonderful alacrity in mounting the Secretary's platform. nal, for November, contains an interesting decision of Judge Hays, President of the District Court of for the transport of the Indians, had actually proceeded to one of the ports of Yucatan ; on her ar-Lancaster. The Postmaster gave the advertising 3. The third object of Mr. Buchanan in this let uval, the agent above alleded to, who is a gentle ter was to indicate to the South that he was with of the list of letters to the paper having the largest man of the highest respectability in Havana, wrote circulation in the city of Lancaster, and the editor them in opposition to the Proviso-that he was to his ffiends in that city. That he feared much the against t clearly-expressed will of his native laiming the largest general circulation brought suit Inilians would not emigrale .- [N. O. Com. Times tate-and that, should they support him for the against the Postmaster. The court decided that Nor. 6th. Presidency, he would unite with them in "diviunder the act of Congress of 3d March, 1845, the ling the spoils." advertisement must be inserted in the paper " hav-THE WILMOT PROVISO IN THE SOUTH .- At a This letter was heralded in advance, as indicaing the largest circulation" generally, and that inmeeting of some persons residing at or near Ofangeing the "1 r gramme of the Administration for the serting it in paper having the largest circlustion burg. S. C., on the 6th instant, a resolution was next Congressional campaign, and the principle in the city or town where the post office is located upon which the Administration means to rally its or where the paper is printed is not a compliance passed recommending their representative in Conto leave his seat and reform home, should the Wilriends, North and South," &c .- it was published with the law mot proviso or any similar law pass both llouses by the Washington Union with many encomiums, of Congress. Another resolution was adopted reand was bepraised by many Southern journals, as DEATH FROM STARVATION - It will scarcely be questing the State Legislature to commend the squaring with their views-all of which were copicredited that, a woman died in New York, a city same course to the Senators in Congress from that ed by the organ of the Administration, as so many with an abundance of food, of starvation, yet it is Siate. They also recommend that an extra session true. She was a widow, a native of Long Island, only 29 years of age. Sick, in want, and without ndications of "Public Sentiment." The matter of the State Legislature should be called immedilid not rest here. As the individual sentiments of ately on the return of the Representatives and Mr. Buchanan, the false reasoning and incorrect any friends, she remained nearly two works with-Senators. deductions of the letter would have been compar- out any thing to cat, when she was taken to the atively harmless. Another use was to be made of pospital, where she died. There are thousands

ter!!!! This falsehood of the venerable champion of the slavery propagandists was so bold and un Mr. Buc means made vania to stand in a false po Free Soil," think I know th Pennerlyania 1 know that they love Liberty on hate Oppression. Their forefathers prohibited Sla where, as an evil of great magnitude; and the will not consent that Slavery shall be extended, by any act of theirs, to territory either north or soul withinty six and a half degrees north fatitode, within bidding of Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Polk, or anybody else. They, have not endored, the "Missouri Compromise" line, and they will not. Efforts have

been made, by some of Mr. Buchanan's mot active friends, to procure such an endorsement from the people-but they have all failed. An effor was made in the last 4th of March Convention to commit the Democratic party to this suicidal "Mis souri Compromise," but it met with such decided okens of opposition as to cause it to be withdrawn u committee. Esau-like, Mr. Buchanan has ex-

hibited his readiness to sell his birthright for a me of ponage; but, unlike, Esan, he did not get the pol A. M. GANGEWER.

A Case of INTEREST .- About fifteen years ago espectable married lady lost her only child, and a sort of balm to her grief, a few weeks after wards took and adopted a female infant, of nine o ten months, offered to her by a colored female, liv ing at the outskirts of the city. To whom the child belonged or how she came possessed of it, he colored possessor refused to afford any infor mation whatever. The lady, however, who took he child, a few years afterwards died, and the child has since resided with the family of the deceased lady's mother, has been well brought up, and is now a pretty and interesting child, almost to woman growth, of black hair, and dark blue yes. She has learned enough of her history know that those to whom she owes the care of her infancy and childhood are not her parents, although they have uniformily extended to her great kind ness, she feels herself alone in the world, and daily as years riven and streamben her mind, the one idea of knowing the author of her being, takes deeper and deeper hold of her faculties, so that low, after 15 years, her solicitude on the subject is at times painfully affecting to witness. Last week, as she was returning from a neighboring store, she discovered an advertisement on the piece ot an old newspaper in which a parcel she held in her hand was enveloped, inquiring for a child some years ago lost or stolen, and she has since been ore solicitous than ever to have her peculiar sit uation made public. Whether she way stolen by he colored female from whom sha was taken, o whether she had been left with her and unnaturaly deserted afterward, or whether either of the parents are now living, are matters all unknown, and naturally created the leveliest solicitule with the

THE BURNING WELL-A correspondent of the Louisville, Ky., gives the following Presbyterian, ubterrancan fire in East circumstate rell that has been at the former.ref moved from the Some time all the timber burning fell in woods caught fire, and niting some antistance, annoused to be stone. The rainy seasons have not extinguished it. but it has burnt incessantly. It does not give a very agreeable feeling to the visitor : for it is neither sublime or beautiful; but from the deep grunib ing noise that is heard-the sulphurious smell, and the datk/cloud of smoke, the scontinually rising. a beholder is forcibly convinced that there is actually fire and brimsione in the subjerranean regions. Various results ore conjectured : perhaps some geologist can give comfort to the anxious minds of the surrounding, inhabitants, by showing what will

be the final termination of the Burning Well. EXTRAORDINARY FOSSILS- We learn that about hree weeks since, the workmen employed in ex-

cavating the summit cut of Rutland Railroad. Mount Holly, discovered a fossil tooth, and in a fine state of presveration. It lay in a muck pit, three or four inches below the surface of the ground which a that point underlies the muck. The tooth is about eight inches long on its face, and four or five broad and weighs, as our informant thinks, seven or eight pounds. The color is a dark lead. The tooth was aken from the south side of the cut, near the brink. A few days since, at the same point, in the edge of the pit, a fossil horn was taken out, more than four feet long, and four inches in diameter. The color is darker than that of the tooth, and both ends are decayed and gone. The surface is hard and tough, and feels like horn. The pith is brittle. easily crused between the fingers, and unchous to the touch. It is highly probably that more of these remains will be found at or near the spot.-[Burington Free Press

POST OFFICE IN OLDEN TIMES .- Mr. Cist in a let er from Washington, published in his Advertiser

I was shown by the chief clerk in the interior lepartment of the post office, the first ledger open-ed by the U. States during, the administration of Dr. Franklin, the first Postmaster General in the service. It is a blank book, of some three or four mires, very little superior to an every day blotte of the present age, but sufficed to hold all the pos office accounts three or four years from the estab shment of the office in June, 19, 1775. | observe Dr. Franklin Charges himself with one years salay from that date-\$1.000. It serves to give a for able impression of the progress of this department since that: all the entries are made in his own writing, while at this time there are over one hun dred and twenty persons employed in various ca pacities in this department.

DEAFNESS .- James Yearsley, an English surgeon has discovored, according to the Medical Examin er, a curious and efficient mode of relief for deaf ness resulting from scarlet fever, &c., to cases where the drum of the car has been broken. It is simply

INTEMPERANCE VITIATES & WILL more County Court has been' occupied eets in the trial of a will case which developed eurio S80,0 face. It was the will, bequeathing to his boon companions, and cutting ns, or most of them, with one The suit was brought to set aside the with on the million the million the with on the with the und that the testater was not, at the was drawn and signed, of sour "It appeared in evidence that Hutson had been constantly plied with liquor some weeks previous to his death, and also that his comhim, to avoid his comming in contract with his relatives. The case was finally daposed of by the ury unsettling the will, and directing the excento refund all the rents collected.

GRUCE PEDAGOGUE-A schoolmaster, William Bailey, has been on trial at Syracuse, for the inflict on of undue panishment upon "Elizabeth A. Smith one of his scholars, ten years of age. It appeared in evidence that she had violated the ruels of the school by whispering, for which the defendant struck her three blows with an apple tree sprout which drew blood from her arm, and left marker and broises upon her back. She suffered consid erdd pan from these injuries, but the jury, although locked up a whole night, rendered a verdict of the schoolmaster.

SNOW -At New Haven show fell incessantly rup 10 olclock on Saturday evening to the middle Sunday afternoon, at which time it was full his inches deep. At Farmington 30 miles north New Heaven it was eight or ten inches deep. At Albany only two or three inches. The Hartford Courant says snow commenced falling on Saturday evening, and continued until a late hourion Sunday night. It was some six or eight inches deep, and if the weather continued cold, fine sleighing was expected.

NOTICE-The Ladies of the "Setting Society for the benefit of Christ Church Towanda," would give notice that they intend hold. ing a FAIR, for the sale of useful and fancy articles, Tuesday the 5th of December. The Fair will be held in Mercur's Hall, where a supper will be given on Tuesday night.

Married.

n Sheshequin, November, 17th., by the Rev. S. J. Gibson. Mi. HIBAN RUSSELL, to Miss LUCY L. CLAFLEN.

Died.

At the residence of his mother in Springfield town. whip, on Thursday morning, the 18th inst., Dr. JANKE M. Goonsten, of a lingering pulmenary affection of the lungs, aged about 30 years. He spent the two fast years at the South, in the

one of regaining his health, but without the slightest benefit; and returned only to die among his relations, and to deposit his remains with those of his kindred. Once more in the bosom of his friends e resigned himself to his fate, and calmly awaired he execution of the stern mandate of Omnipotence. His remains were consigned to the tomb on Salrday last, followed by his afflicted mother, and brothers and sisters, and a large concourse of symnathising friends.

n Winslow. Ill., Feb. 16th Many B. in the seventh year of her age ; In Sheshequin, Nov. 7th, Julin ; and Nov. 14th, THISBE A., in the third year of her age-daughters of the late Newcomb, and Lucretia Kinnev.

Death at all hours comes with sorrow ; but when the brief season of a year it enters a house-hold and removes all save one; it is then doubly sorrowful, and especially to her who by successive events of Providence, mourns the loss of an affectionate companion and all her loved and loving children -But the grace of God is sufficient for the mourning heart; the religion of the Saviour is adequate to the orrows of separation; while hope buoys up the mind by pointing away from the affections of earth to a reunion of kindred spirits where paring shad

e no moro. - [Cox.

"UNION AND HARMONY."-The New York Sun states that the Hunkers and Barubarners of New York are about to harmonize-that several meetings had been held with that object, and that the Globe is to be the organ of the party in future. It at the expense of a considerable number of Unitawill be a sort of a cat and dog union and harmony. rian or Universalist clergymen, to whom he has

MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .---- In majority. In the second district, Mr. King, Whig, choice. Fifth, Allon, Free Soil, F 311 roles short of an election. Sixin, Aslaman, Whig, clocted .-Scronth, Rockwoll, Whiz, believed to be elected. ed apin 174,000, and some of the States not heard Eighth and ninth, Whiry elected,

1833 2563 1264 1314 3129 Union. 1656 1071 1538 Venango, 3124 5197 Westmorefand Washington, 3898 2820 Warren. 90 997 1642 Wayne, Wyoming, 861 892 York, 4838 5151

JAMAICA .- By the arrival of the British ship Lord Seaton, Captain Fitzsimmons, the N. O. Picayone as received files of Kingston papers to the 21st

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News had arrived in Kingston that a bloods bat le had been fought at Casicorn (Veneznela) on the 21st of September, between Tien. Paez's forces under Col. Andrade, and those of President Monagas, in which Monagus's forces were defeated with great loss in killed and prisoners. On the 25th the squadron of Gen. Paez, consisting of twelve sail and a steamer, was off Maracaibo. Gen. Paez seems to meet with success in all his battles. The city of Maracaibo had not been attacked, in consequence of a threat from Monagas that he would put the inhabitants, men, women and children, to the sword, if an assault was made. He will be staryed into a surrender, as the troops were pinched for provisions.

Phe Kingston papers are much occupied in the discussion of colonial distresses. Idleness and vagrancy are increasing to an alarming extent, and indications of impoverishment are visible in every direction. The question of colonial independence is seri-

ously mooted in the papers. Many speak of emigrating to Anstralia. Recent rains had somewhat improved the pros

pects of the planters-though from the general tone of the press we should consider the island to be in a sal way.

FROM ST. KITTS .- Advices from St. Kitts to Oct 20th, s ates that the authorities had arrested some twenty negroes for committing depredations on the white inhabitants. When under trial, some 2000 negroes assembled round the court house and de day. The next time, after 1849, when the 4th of manded the release of their friends. The authorities refused this demand, and ordered the negroes to disperse and threatened to fire on them if they The result was not known when the vesdid not. sel sailed. The blacks on the island are reported to be in a

most deplorable size. Duties on American flonr and lard are all taker

off now, if imported in French vessels. THE ASIATIC CHOLERA | proves by dissection, the

Medical Examiner says, to be the inflamation and ulceration of the various membranes of the bowels The contents of the stomach and intestines ferment and putrify, vomiting, and swelling of the abdomen and the vote is for Taylor, 182,459; Cass, 167, quickly follow, and the patient sinks. Dr. Max. 516; Van Buren, 11,018. Taylor's majority over well, of Calculta, says he cured himself by copious Case, 14,913; over Case and Van Buren, 3895 __ | drafts of effervescent soda powders in cold water; that he afterwards saved many a life ty the same leatment. He says that no remedy will avail ex-

cept relieving the bowels of the fermenting conits, and if this be not done very gently, it will be futal.

A TRICK ON THE CLERGY .- Some person Charlestown, Mary, has been lately amusing bimsel sent torged letters, inviting these clergymen, in the

name of the committee of a vacant church in that the first district, Mr. Winthrop, Whig, has 3,500 city, to supply the pulpit as a candidate for sentement. A number of letters have been received by the committee from clergymen in different parts of Litr. In falls short of an election by 1,283 votes. Third dis- the country, accepting or declining the invitation to Shunk." as he was styled, was re-elected Governor

> THE FREE SOIL VOTE of the country will reach ver two hundred thousand. It has already swell from at all.

of the State, by a majority of nearly eighteen thousand votes, whereupon the Washington Unior, with a profligacy rarely witnessed except in the columns of that print claimed the result as an enorsement by Pennsylvania of the "Missouri Compromise line," as set forth in Mr. Buchanan's ful- of actual want, without increasing its demands.

ICEBERGS .- Immense masses of ice have within no doubt, in that city who would have relieve few weeks been seen in the Atlantic, lat. 48 00. her necessities if they had only known them, bu ong. 49 00. One of them seen by Captain Crawas it was nobody's business in particular to find ford, was more than six hundred feet high and them out, the woman died from the neglect. Such mile in length, the atmosphere about being compersons can at least encourage the homo missionpletoly chilled. Its depth in the water is casily aries, who take the labor of charity on their calculated from the heighth above. The loss of the shoulders, and apply its contributions to the reliet President was doubless caused by collision with one of these masses.

In Sheshequin, Nov. 17th, Ins., daughter of Nathaniel and Sally Moody, in the second year of her age. "Happy infant, early blest; Rest in peaceful stumbers, rest !" [Cov.

THE LATEST ARRIVAL

MORENEW COODS WE are now receiving and opening a new and general assortment of Goods just from the Quaker City, and we confidently say they cannot be heat for variety, neatness of style, quality or quantity; and they must and shall be sold as low as the same good can be bought this side of the city. Our stock is full and complete, consisting of every thing mankind stand in need of. The stock is made up of Dry goods, lim ceries, Hardware, Crockery, Iroff and Natis, Pauls, Oils, Glass, Varnish, Dve-stuffs, Boots, Shoes, Leather Fish, Salt, and in fact everything that is in demand,-Persons making purchases will do well to call and es unine our stock before purchasing, as we make no charges for showing goods.

DRY GOODS.

A good and cheap surjety of Alpaceas, Ginghams, Dregon plaids and Delains, a large and good assortment of Cloths Cassimeres, saturetts, Kentucky Jeans; sattin and sick vestings, table diaper, brown and blue cotton and brown and blue linen table cloth, Mulk & Il sizes prices and descriptions, Buffato robes, Sheet ings, shirtings both brown and bleached. Hats and cop of the latest styles, wool shirts and drawers, Carjet hags, gloves and mittens, Hosiery, any quantity of cos ion yarn and carpet yarn, white and colored all of which will be sold cheaper for cash, than at any oth r establishment in town.

ELLIOTT & TOMKINS. Towanda, Nov. 16, 1848.

ARPENTERS-Bench tools of every Cheap for cash,	description E. & T.
General assurtment of Iron by - novi6.	E. & T.

PERFUMERY & PANCY COODS.

Bay water, lavender, cologne and rose water, Marcassar and Bear's oil, otto roses, or matrow, pomatue reuge, pearl powder, military and almoud soap, etc. wash balls, shaving cream, hair powder, court plasters philacone, playing cards, percussion caps, Ink, parts varnish, sash, white wash, flesh, broom, clothes, ioc. nail, comb, hat, hair shoe, stove, scrubbing and leather brushes. Lubins extracts, Jockey club, patchoult eglintine, moussaline, ex. de violletts, ect. Carhee aromatiqe, perfume entchels, Mech Fun, Persian and French. toilet powder, Shard's lily white, Phalon's h quid hair dye, Jayne's and Tyrian hair dyes etc. -

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pungents, tobacco, and shuff: boxes, spectacle and lancet cases, artifical hipples, breast pipes, nursing bot ttes, self injecting pumps, glass and composition symmetry, trusses, body and shoulder braces, turnkeys law erts, dies, patent pails, jurses pocket books, wallets shaving boxes, tazor strops, &cd.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Dr. Jayne's medicines, alterative, expectant, &-Yellow dock and sarsaparilla, Townsend's, Webstar's aud Gratenburg Green Mountain, Sarsaparilla. Pr. Swayne's, Sherman's and Moffit's medicines. On housand varieties of Pills, pain extractor and pain k ler, many kinds of worm medicine, Ingoldsby's and Jackson's pile remedies : Scarpa's acoustic oil ; Mac netic. Tousey's, McAlister's and Gridley's Qintment-Aphalic snuff; corn salve, Mother's relief, Balm "

Columbia ; Sherman's, Wistars, Melington's & Bud m's Hungarian, Balsam; British and Harlem (14) Gelatine Capsules : Thompson's and other eye water Harding's and White's sticking salve ect. I wh Cordial and tooth ache drops; Brinkerhoff's health restorative, Brant's Indian remedies, &c.; and all the most popular medicines of the day.

Remember that CHAMBERLIN & PORTER, No. 1,-Brick Row, will offer their GOODS at the lowest possible prices, and marrant their acticles to be given Towanda, Nov. 76, 1848. C. & P. No I. B R

