used to stare her out of countenance at mass. an' several times struy to put the furraun on an' several times stray to put the third of the the the the transfer of the Northern 'He would do it; an' my hand to you, if he the the the transfer Circulistion in Northern 'He would do it; an' my hand to you, if he the the transfer to the the transfer to the the transfer to the trans nothertakes it holl not fail; and I'll tell you another thing, if he supported that I knew anything about the thraicherous thrick he put on my poor brother, the divil a toe he'd let me join him; but you see I was only a mere gor-

soon, a child I may say, at that time." > At all evints let us keep an eye on him ; an' in regard to Connor O'Donevan's bushess, fer The other boys now call as the Slags of Lisdhu, that bein' the place where his father, lived and the nickname you see rises out of his treachery to poor Connor O Donovan. Did he ever give any hint himself about

carry in away the Bodsgh's purty daughter ?: Hait him? Oh, ho ! catch him at it; he's.p dama sight too close to do any sich thing. one of those where the master, generally an pice, with the circul unmarried man, merely wields his sceptre du pice. ring school hours, leaving it open and uninhabited for the rest of the twenty-four. (To be Continued.)

Life.

The following passage from the memains of ophers and Teachers, were wont to dress in the late General V. Miffling, written by him- fabalous garb the truths and principles which self, under the title of 'Ausmeinen Leben,' will they sought to inculcate or elucidate, as the perhaps at this moment be read with some in- most foreible way of impressing them upon terest. Miffling was the agent of all the com- the understandings of men. If fable, or ficmanipations between the head-quarters of tion, may thus be made to enforce great truths Blucher and the Dako of Wellington during or lay them baro to the sight of the less tuthe march of the allies on Paris, after the re- bored, so as to convict and convince their judgturn of Napoleon from Elba: During the march after the battle of Wa- and morals be drawn out; and impressed, by terluo, Blucher had once a chance of taking the mighty illustrations of realities, -of facts, Nanoleon prisoner, which he was very anxious

to do; from the French Commissioners who the first condition of the negotiations. I was From great revolutions of public sentiment, charged by Marshal Blucher to represent to the Dake of Wellington that the Congress of Vienna had declared Napoleon outlawed, and men, and parties, and administrations, which that he was determined to have him shot the occasionally visit a nation; more than from umment he fell into his hands. Yet he wish- aught else, may be drawn conclusions as irreed to know from the Duke what he thought of sisti ble, in governing the mind, as absolute. the matter; for if he (the Duke) had the same intentions, the marshals were willing to met with him in carrying them into effect. The cast a lengthened shadow before them-shad Duke tooked at me rather astonished, and be- ows that penetrate far into the future-a kind gan to dispute the correctness of the mar- of living shadows that enlighten the attentive shalls interpretation of the proclamation of Vi- observer, and enable him to prophesy, with entries interpretation of an entries of the observer, and enable him to prophesy, with interver ineite to the murder of Napoleon; he the certainty of prescience, of the development believed, therefore that no right to shoot him of events yet to be, and to prepare for their in case he should be made prisoner of war coming. could be founded on this document; and he thought the position both of himself and the unrshall towards Napoleon, since the victory had been won, was too high to permit such an sions and revolutions, apparently, of popular net to be committed. I had felt all the force | sentiment, in the old world. In half that fime, of the Duke's arguments before I delivered the France, populous, powerful, and quiet in the message I had very unwillingly undertaken and was therefore not inclined to oppose them.friend and collcague to see the light I do? such an act would give our names to history

stained by a crime, and posterity would say of us, they were not worthy to be his conquerers, the more so, as such a deed is uscless, and can the simple but popular form of a Republic have no object. Of these expressions I only and all is again quiet. A cloud gathers in a used enough to dissuade Blucher from his in-There are three despatches given by Miffling

in the appendix to his memoirs in which the excention of Napoleon is urged on the Duke yields her neck again to Despotism. Such mination to revenge the bloodshed of the war put to death.

THE DEMOCRAT

S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS, MONTROSE, NOVEMBER 14, 1852.

To our Patrons.

We find ourselves under the necessity of and we have endeavored to be as easy with our debtors as possible. The earth has yield-

The Moral of the Rocent Election.

A most pointed moral may enerally <sup>a</sup>b Wellington Saved Napoleon's drawn from a well digested fable; indeed some of the most renowned of nncient Philosments, with how much more force may truths

of effects passing before the eye, impelled were sent to him to propose an armistice he demanded the delivery of Napoleon to him as stands out, revealed in hold relief. -from those sweeping overturns of political

How often, in the past four years, have we been startled by the news of terrible convulenjoyment of monarchial government; rises in frenzied power, and sends her throne, emptied of its King, drifting on " the loud contending waves" of Revolution and Strife. On the rains of her once splendid monarchy, she rears day, the storm bursts down, her new government is riven as by a thunderbolt, and France mercurial, vivacious and unfortunate France

of Wellington by Blucher; they are signed by wonderful changes in popular sentiment, star-Gneiseaue, and have no doubt of the deter, the us as they transpire among distant nations; on the cause of it, had he fallen into the hands and yet in the same time there has been of the Prussian commander. Blucher's fixed wrought an equal change in the convictions of idea was that the emperor should be executed the American people. True, that change here on the very spot where the Due d'Enghien was has not darted and blazel off from extreme to willing assent to the Duke of Wellington, remonstrances, and calls his interference 'dra. and constitutional bounds, but it has as effect. matic magnannity, which the Prussian head-quarters did not all comprehend. Probably nected with the whole policy of the govern-

tomb, and therefore did not stand in the way Who shall be Secretary of State? To the Democracy of the Union, We notice that one of our exchanges-the of their domination. But there was another who did stand in the way, just enough to dem- N. Y. Herald we believe-remarks in an artionstrate that they were still possessed of that cle of speculations on the incoming adminisame base principle-ingratitude ? That man tration of GER. PIERCE, that his election is was DANIEL WERSTER. He now came for- now over, but by far the most difficult of his ward to ask one last boon of a party for which responsibilities remain to be performed, -that nothing had been too great a sacrifice for him of organizing his Cabinet and other appointthrough life. He saw, too, and expressed it, ments so as to set his administration in suc that the Whig party was disgracing its name cessful operation ... This temark may, to a cor

-its past professions-and the fame of its tain, and great extent, be true. Min not be too sure that it's over within yet. At any rate, by dad, my father has slipped out appealing to our pairons in arrears for aid and a name upon him an' us that will do no good comfort, during the coming session of Court. It from the abyss into which he saw it about the agitation of this subject, but we can see comfort" during the coming session of Court. it from the abyss into which he saw it about the agitation of this subject, but we can see Money has been very scarce the past season, to leap, and plant it once more in the more en- nothing out of place in so doing. Scarcely a viable position of a party of principle. He man, and certainly not a politician, that has longed to crown the last great political effort not already thought of it with series ed her abundance, and we are convinced that of his life with an honorable success, that his and sometimes much is lost by not thinking now we might be remembered. Will not our tory might not record, that the party of his aloud. Every American citizen has an inter patrons take a little trouble to settle with us heart's affections had not sufficient vitality to est in this matter, as direct and definite, as be-After some further conversation upon that Court weeks ? We desire it only because survive his death,-that with all his genius he fore the election he had in the choice of the and other topies, they arrived at the place of our necessities demand it. To publish a pa- had not sufficiently established his principles; President himself. On the Secretary of State eppointment, which was a hedge school-house; per, with the circulation of ours, requires "a in the soul of his party, as to witness them necessarily devolves much of the responsibili-

still living and adhered to when he should die. ty of the administration; for no. President of He, too, like his illustrious compeer, was doom - this Republic, at this day can, with his own ed to bitter disappointment, and to feel the in-person, his own judgment, and own skill, suefliction of burning ingratitude. In the lan- cessfully direct, guide and govern all the com-

gnage of James Watson Webb, one of the plicated machinery, interests and affairs of this most distinguished Whigs of the country," the government. He must have learned, prudent Almighty Ruler of the Universe only knows, experienced and sagacious men around him, how much that ingratitude hastoned his death." men on whom he can rely most implicitly, or Could he have lived two weeks longer, he his administration will be a failure. If this bo would have witnessed the complete fulfillment true with reference to the heads of the De of his prophecy, that " the Whig party would partments generally, it is most necessary in henceforth live only in history," for he would the Department of State, where the direct suhave seen the complete wreek,-the fotal an- pervision of the whole administration is the nihilation of the party in all its forms.

chief.duty. day a source of the marian There are two men in the nation, one of From all these occurrences we may draw hese conclusions-this moral ;-that the whig whom the exigences of the times, prudence, party of the Union, by its wanton abandon- and good economy; point to as the man for ment of all principle, in the one venal purpose the Premiership of the next administration, and of spoils and power, has entirely sacrificed all from our seanty knowledge of the probabiliclaims of confidence upon the people of this ties, one of them will be called to that post. country, and that the result of the recent elec- Hon. James Buchanan, is one of those men tion is but the natural consequences that any and one on whom, we believe, rests the arparty may expect to reap, when its leaders be dent hopes of thousands in overy section of come so corrupt as to abandon principle, hon- the Union. We do not know that he would or and manliness, for the low resorts of impo- accept the position should it be offered him for sition, deception, fraud and venality. It is, too, it cannot add to his fame one iota. He has but the natural reward of ingratitude practiced filled it at a time and under circumstances that in its most wicked forms,-the reward sure to shed fadeless lustre upon the nation and his reach those whose hands are blood-red with own fame, and for him now to leave his honpolitical homicide,-a punishment deserved by orable retirement, with its accumulating en those who act upon, and boldly avow the dandearments, for the cares and terrible responsi gerous doctrine and political heresy, that " all bilities of that station, cannot be otherwise to

s fair and honest in politics." The Ameri- him than a sacrifice. But would be consent can people can never be brought to endorse to do it, how great would be the confidence such a doctrine and such conduct, and they inspired in the breasts of the American people nave merany nown up, root and branch, the by the announcement of his appointment. His some days since gives an interesting and graph by scaling wax, impressed with an American party which, by its leaders, has oxhibited such great talents, his varied and solid attainments, ic description of Mr. Buchapan's recent visit half dime. The "private and with care." was reckless includations of political merchine by the announcement of his appointment. eckless inculcations of political morality, bold- his purity of heart and purpose, and beyond at that place, which, although somewhat out ing up its fate as a warning to those who may these, his tried statesmanship and vast expe- of date, in consequence of not reaching us be tempted to practice the like in this govern- rience in that position particularly, and in the in due course of mail, we are persuaded will ment in future. This result, too, is a rebuke to those who would triffe with the intelligence of the American people, and proclaims, most place. He is one of flut wondrous constella- Packer, referred to in our correspondent's tion of men, who, at one time were together letter: emphatically, that when a party comes before

this nation asking for the administration of its on the stage of life, in active participation in The day after Mr. Buchanan spoke at the government, it must present the bold form of the affairs of the nation. Ill's counsels have Mauch Chunk in company with Colonel Whipiscious right, avowing all the distinctive been heard and heeded in the most troub- ple of New Hampshire, and Colonol Wynko features of its political policy with truth and lons times, and his matchless wisdom has, of Pottsville, and several other friends. The candor, that it may be mensured by its merits. more than once, been displayed and left its two lutter named gentlemen proceeded the In this light, how complete and significant is this result a vindication of the Democratic par-ts and nolicy light have been dispuryed and relations and evening to Nesquehoning, where they ad-bold impress upon the destinies of the country at large. He has not passed that period of deserve all praise, not only for their ability ty and policy ! life when the intellect is still full, and strong, and eloquence, but also for the more than yea

What now will become of " the Universal and .clear, and the four years of quiet retire- man service they have rendered in the cause Whig party?" DANIEL WEBSTER prophesied, ment he has enjoyed has well nerved him for distinguished as much for his striking and brilalmost with his latest breath, that after this a vigorous and energetic application to the duhe would not " bend the knee to Baal." CLAY king him the right arm of his most brilliant, rests in the grave, and with the abandonment eventful and successful administration.

"If you need any further illustration, you however, was a most miraculous and provide may find it, continued the speaker, in me career of one of your own enterprising sons carcer of one of your own enterprising sous diabolical attempt, were it not that we had (turning to Judge Packer.) who I am proud to diabolical attempt, were it not that we had SENDS CREETING, THE FOLLOWING PYRAMID.

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(turning to Judge Packer,) who ham prout to show an entry of the circumstances, our daty to be claim as the companion of my youth, as well it is, under the circumstances, our daty to be as the friend of riper years. He too, drank in [20]. We only regard it with seen and contermination of the second seco OIIIO IOWA TEXAS MAINE GEORGIA LABAMA DELAWARE MARYLAND KENTUCKY MICHIGAN

From the Monday Herald.

## Atrocious Attempt to Murder the Editor of the Herald.

continued the speaker, "in the tial one.

il one. We would not have taken any noise of this

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for their serious consideration, and wara then to weigh well the danger of their enterprise. Torpedges are not the most desirable testing. Inials of public or private esteem is but for our nials of public or private csteem : but for on. serves, we will not be deterred from the pro-formance of our duty were we aware that then was a whole manufactory of torectoes in fall It is now three weeks since a most diaboliattempt was made to destroy the life of Mr. Bennett, the proprietor and editor of the operation for our special benefit." N. Y. Herald, by means of a torpedo, or infer-nal machine. Most providentially, however, the character of the instriment was discovered in time to guard against an explosion, and the villainy meditated proved abortive. Since then we have, for several reasons refrained Maine, from giving any publicity to the circumstances N. Hampshire, 14,000 but kept it as private as possible. One of our. Vermont, reasons for adopting this course was, that we Massachusetts, might not frustrate the officers of justice to Rhode Island, trace out this affair to its authors and concoc- Connecticut, up to the present tiling/ however, their ex-tions they not near whole surgestion, and ertions, have not been wholly successful, and as there is no longer any motive for concealing Delaware, the facts in the case, and as no injury can re- Maryland, sult from their publication, we proceed to lay Virginia, them before our realers in detail, so that they N. Carolina, may see how premeditated and deeply planned S. Carolina, (by Legislature,)

About half past 8 o'clock on Monday even-ing, the 18th ult; Mr. Bennett, cime from his Fjorida, hotel, the Irving House, to the office. A few Ohio, minutes after his arrival, a parcel was brought Indiana, to him by one of the clerks of the publication Illinois, office, who had just then received it from a Michigan, hackman, with the simple explanation that a door, had desired him to leave it in the affice. Misso Missouri The parcel was of a cylindrical form, about six inches in length, wrapped in common brown paper, tied with green ribbon, and securely conted with red wax, bearing the impression of Louisiana a cent. It bore the direction :---Arkansas,

## JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

OFFICEN. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS

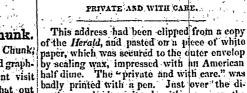
Mr. Buchanan at Mauch Chunk. A friend writing us from Mauch Chunk; paper, which was secured to the duter envelop n, and also printed with a pen, on the rectio

affairs of government generally, point him out still be relished by our readers-especially above, all others as the man for the times and those who are acquainted with the Hon. Asa

Montgomery, When this outside wrapper was taken off by Montour, almost with his latest breath, that after this a vigorous and energetic application to the du-election it would live only in history. He has the of the office. James K. Polk, well under-gone to his grave loaded with the maledictions stood his duty to himself and the county, 429 gone to his grave loaded with the maledictions stood his duty to himself and the country, and the mark in this political campaign as shirt dealers for putting up collars. The print Perry, of the whole original Scott section, because when he gave Mr. Buchanan that position, mather the top of battle of the storm of battle of battle of the storm of battle of ed, appeared to be the representation of a Philad. county, 5088 the storm of battle.

zens to address the

15,000 5,000 Wisconsin. 12,000 Kentucky. Mississipp Texas, FOR California PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR. Pennsylvania. Canal Comm'r. President Hopkins. Hoffman. Pierce. Seat PRIVATE AND WITH CARE, Allegheny, Beaver. Bradford



brown paper, were the words NATIVE SILVER AND COFFER OBE FROM THE CUBA MOUNTAINS WITH LETTER INSIDE THE BOX. Under the ribbon which tied the parcel was

finely glazed or enamelled card, directed as ollows, in the same manuscript print :---Senor V ALCAZOR OF CUBA For MR. BENNETT WHO WILL CALL ON HIS RETURN TO THE CITY

Mercer. Mifflin,

Mr. Buchanan consented, at the request of scene in an ale house in one of the English Schuylkiil, es are enjoying themselves i S

b it few Frenchmen are aware of the existence of this correspondence, or that it is an histor-ieal fact that Napoleon's life was saved by his r.val, whom it cost no small exertion to save

It. The most sensitive keepness of feeling may per. The union is a rare one. Nevertheless al. In 1848 the Democratic party of the na-it is attainable by those who labor for it.

Beautiful Allegory.

Mr. Crittenden was engaged in defending a max who had been indicted for a capital of fense. After an elaborato and powerful de fense, he closed his effort by the following etriking and beautiful allegory: "When God, nomination, as the last recognition of his in his eternal counsel, conceived the thought claims as the last reward for his services in of man's creation, He called to Him the three their behalf-as the last manifestation of grat-Ministers who wait constantly upon His throne -Justice, Truth and Merey-and thus addressed them : "Shall we make man ?" Then rear a party that should hold a respectable said Justice, "Oh, God! make him not; for he and proud position before the country,--in the swill trample upon Thy laws." Truth made history of the country, and before the world. enswer, also, "Oh, God! make him not; for He had given the Whig party all the vitality he will pollute Thy sanctuaries." But Merey, He had given the Whig party all the vitality dropping upon her knees, and looking up thro' it ever possessed, for he had labored with the

dightly with thy brother!" The Jarv, when he finished, was drowned success would finally reward perseverance.- scattered fragments of the party will likely be have been their own convictions, brought in a spredy verdict of "Not Guilty."

lowing year, the inhabitants of Schweitz seiz. Henry Clay was ostracised, and politically shape and vitality. eastle and destroyed it. Since then an murdered; and without the least recognition appropriate inhabitant, one of a supernatural of the great, darling measures of his life by rsuparts, which overhang the lake, with torn out the history of that administration down to for the mannent, dishevelled hair, carrying a flam, the present moment, we will not attempt, for the base in her hand, pursued by a man armed at the reason that it is familiar to all our readers. all points. The warrior, at length, is seen to The Alanghty displeasure was early manifest-fly in his ture, before the object of his pursuit, de, and its head was removed. A sateless and finally to precipitate himself into the lake Deneath, amidst the most frightful yells."

Travels in Switzerland. A Child Shot by his Father

Tho . Wilkerbarre Advocate relates a most melanchelly circumstance, which recently took place in Corington township, Luzerne county, A Mr. John Williams, in company with required but \$36,000,000, including the carry.

afterwards, added, Father you will bury mo on the leading spirits that they determined on the N.Y. and Erie R. R. Che farm, fron't you?

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ment, and has, we trust, more permanently established a different policy if not system. "Such a state of things must be the result of great producing cause, and from the operations of that cause may be drawn a great mor-

and the Whig party carried into power by a heavy current of popular enthusiasm. To

but the recantation of the Northern section of

man! thon art the child of Mercy! go deal en in '44, but he still persisted in holding on look for a new move on the Whig board - fairs and destinies of this nation are in sacred to them, honestly believing, no doubt, that Under the lead of Seward and Greeley, the keeping for the next four years !----

in tears, and against evidence and what must But there were those among the leaders of the marshalled for the formation of a great Norparty, who longed more for the spoils-for thern Auti-Slavery party,-bringing that state A Swiss LECEND.—To the castle of Low-fessed principles. They were willing to throw his country raised his warning voice—the for-the difference of their employments will of success-than for the triamph of their pro- of things about, against which the Father of brothers of the girl having got intelligence, cess more certain, and accession to power which to hide itself, will ever resuscitate the overtook the ruflian, and washed out the in- more easy. These were the Claytons of the now defunct Whig party, and so breathe the so as to guide their intellects, manage their humig deed. On the 1st of January of the fol party, and they succeeded in their purpose.- breath of life into its nostrils as to give it more, to anticipate the effects of their growing

We learn that the Democratic Stuthunder ; after which a young female (beauti- body's candidate, and was elected. To trace vietory of Pierce & King. Well done, that, ful, no deubt) makes her appearance on the out the history of that admigistration down to for the Democracy of that democratic institu-

List of Post Roads established at the first

Session of the 32th Congress, in this Congreshorde has followed in its train, drawing nearsional District. ly \$60,000,000 annually from the Treasury of From Lawrenceville via Seeley's Hill, in the nation-from the pockets of the people-Jackson township, to Seeley Creek Post Of-

for its support, when Mr. Van Buren, who was From Wyalusing to Sugar Run,in Bradford denounced by these same men as administer. county. st

From Susquelanna, depot, along the Tunkhannock creek, through the townships of Har-mony, Jackson, and Gibson, to Lenox. The total writing his son, Isane, a by about ing on of the Seminole wart In years of age, in the woods gathering ches-puts, and supposing him to be a deer, fired his iffe and shot the little fellow thorough the back. On approaching each other, the boy caviting d, Father why did you shoet me ? and and the military principle; had so infatuated to the little fellow thorough the townships of the military principle; had so infatuated to the military principle; had so infatuated to work the little fellow there are in the woods gathering the townships of the provide the military principle; had so infatuated to work the little fellow there are in the military principle; had so infatuated to work the little fellow there are in the townships of the military principle; had so infatuated to work the work of the townships of the townships of the townships of the military principle; had so infatuated to work the townships of the military principle; had so infatuated to work the townships of the town town the townships of the town townships of the townships of the townships

From Lanesboro' via. Starrucca. Arrarat. "Che firm, won't rou" "We me rejoiced to learn, that the poor little fates that Hearr Clay was fast passing to the boy sartives and is recovering,

Whig party will never again be revised in its original elements. So complete is its pros-tration that it can never rise again. Nothing but the recordation of the hori in this State, should for-the the recordation of the Northern section of the doord of further opposers. The considerations that call for his appointment our whig friends, it must have left the the party, under the lead of Seward and Gree-ley, and the squaring of themselves on the ulether prevented a general smash of the Scott could not have been nominated save his, and we much mistake if President PIERCE dency, was, if possible, more searching and with " the platform annexed." and the Nation-

Duties of Educated Women. The education of women, like that of mon much prudence should a mother have in order lightened an audience, one to maintain her authority over them, without lo-

importance to the education of childien, that he says it is by mothers the souls of children are

and final death of these, snapped asunder the bands that held the elements of the original party together, while the recent election has consummated the complete dissolution of alls, two of them wear three-cornered hats, bands that held the complete dissolution of alls, two of them wear three-cornered hats, this post to Mr. Buchanan aside from these the weak of the treat which was anticipated. Mr. consummated the complete dissolution of all that the party ever was. It has now gone like a dissolving view, and what can come of its Wreek I Of one thing we may be well assured. Thio Whig party will never again be reviyed in its original elements. So complete is its assolution as the political events of the mast

SFECIMENS AND PRIVATE DOCUMENTS FROM THE INTERIOR OF HAVANNA FOR MR. BENNETT (ONLY)

SHOULD HE BE OUT OF TOWN KEEP FOR HIM, ISLAND OF CUBA SEPR, 1852. Mr. Bennett considered there was something queer and extraordinary in this affair, but nev-ertheless, he made one or two attempts to take

Scott could not have been nominated sare with " the platform annexed," and the Nation-al portion of the party would never have sup-ported him at all without it. Between the the ardent, the honest, and capable Prence for the ardent, the honest for the bar in the formation of the bar in two he has fallen— dropping upon her knees, and looking np thro' her tears, exclaimed, "Ok, God! make him; i watch over him with my care, through all the dark paths which he may have to tread." be dark paths the ma the dark paths which he may have to tread." bodiment of those principles he had been beat-human probability, be united. Wo may now feel the most perfect confidence, that the af-Then God made man, and said to him, "Oh, bodiment of those principles he had been beat-human probability, be united. Wo may now feel the most perfect confidence, that the af-

tering in the winas, before the bright sub-beams of truth. Nothing was left of General Scott's pretensions, except what all accord him, as Mr. Buchanan did most fully—the merit of being the bravest and most accom-Mr. Baker, of the *Herall* office, having had Mr. Baker, of the *Herall* office, having had Determined. It was, therefore, amined next morning. The better ex-merit of being the bravest and most accom-Mr. Baker, of the *Herall* office, having had Determined.

plished military commander of the age. it placed in his hands for examination took the After Mr. Buchanan had concluded, and the precaution of sosking it in water for a few loud and repeated peats of applicate which his hours, and then with two detective officers, ex-speech had awakened, had subsided, C. L. plored its construction. They found that it ritz the following legend belongs: They were willing to throw ins country raised his warning voice—the for-actrature of the infamons Gesler is said to have brought her to this wind. The when, by so doing, they could make mere suc-and to have brought her to this island. The when, by so doing, they could make mere suc-have, carried off by force a young girl of Art, infantitude in the heart of their God-Father, and to have brought her to this island. The when, by so doing, they could make mere suc-have, carried off by force a young girl of the formal machine and have mere suc-and to have brought her to this island. The when, by so doing, they could make mere suc-have, carried off by force a young girl of the formal machine and have mere suc-and to have brought her to this island. The when, by so doing, they could make mere suc-have, carried off by force a young girl of the formal machine and have mere suc-and to have brought her to this island. The when by so doing, they could make mere suc-have, carried off by force a young girl of the formal machine and have mere suc-and to have brought her to this island. The when by so doing they could make mere suc-shape—a new happe, and a new guise under have brought her to the full, have been certain death to all who might hap-matried. How inset, wishon is requisition when by so doing they could make mere sucduty of a woman to educate her children; the boys nutil n certain age, and girls until they have married. How much wisdom is requisite to mariage the mind and disposition of each child so as to guide their intellects, manage their hu-t more, to anticipate the effects of their growing passions, and to rectify their, errors. How mach brudeness hould a mother base in order inch above this piece of wood was another sim-"Don whose accents listening Senates Lavo hung," ihr one, but somewhat less in circumference.

species, is said to have taken up its abode here is the abode here cratic policy, and in favor of preserving our holes in the lower wood, and was supported Harmony, glorious institutions in their pristine purity..... by a bunch of detonating matches, resting on In the course of Mr. Ward's brief and perti. a groove in the upper surface of the lower Jackson, Jackson,

says it is by mothers the souls of children are saved. I shall not attempt to specify all that they ought to know, in order to educate their chil-dran well. To dra this, it would be not saved with sub-tor well. To dra this, it would be not saved with sub-tor well. To draw the save their chil-dran well. To draw the save to most to know, in order to educate their chil-ennot forbear attempting to recall the save to enter into an entire detail of their studies to enter into an entire detail of their studies bit we must not confit the subject of economy, Women in general are apt to neglect it, and the sine of it, for the benefit of your readers. Women in general are apt to neglect it, and the sine of it, for the benefit of your readers. Mr. W. sidd, substantially, "That distinguish-those women especially who are brought up in ideness and indeneral, disdain the detail of those women especially who are brought up in ideness and indeneral, disdain the detail of those women especially who are brought up in ideness and indeneral, disdain the detail of those women especially who are brought up in ideness and indeneral, disdain the detail of those women especially who are brought up in ideness and indeneral, disdain the detail of

those women especially who are brought up in idleness and indolence, idleding the detail of domestic life. It is, hevertheless, from igno intog the rugged path of poverty and by his in the connot act well; we often meet with wo into act act well; we often meet with wo into uce y is maxims, yet, nevertheless rows, of this Village, yestenday presented as with a Mammoti Cabbage, raised in his gar-den, that weighs *icenty-four pounds*. The default of the matches off the sum of the active of the and paper. The sum of the sum of the active of the and paper. The sum of the sum of the active of the active

Hopk's maj, 15,242 Pierce's maj.14,405 Hopkin's maj. in remaining co's. 4,456 Probable majority for Pierce, 18,861 We have but few additional figures reped ing the vote in this State. The probable n sult in the State may be approximately suits as follows : Pierce. Set Majorities in 42 counties reported 31,407 16,55 Clearfield. .850 Huntingdon Dem. C. Comm'rs maj. in re-5,264 maining counties. 37,521 17,02 17,523 20.099 Pierce & Scott & Hat King. Graham. Jaun Ararat. 48 37 24 Apolacon, 56 Auburn 151 181 ` 89 208 Bridgewater, 133 101 Brooklyn, 23 104 68 Choconut 150 Clifford. 85 130 Dinioek. Durdaff 24 29 47 -69 Franklin. 16 16 Friendsville. -44 Forest Lake. 163 -91 120 131 79 138 142 222 46 73 64 114 41 93 Jessup, 71 - 29 42 209 103 33 26 98 86 98 56 69 157 115 61 100 159 79 18