Louis Napoleon Announcing the THE DEMOCRAT Empire.

At last the French President has openly de elared what he has so long hinted at -bis purpose to establish the Empire. At a differ given to him in Bordeaux he made the fullowing speech, which puts an end to all doubts as to his wishes if any were entertained ;

The object of my journey, as you are aware was to become personally acquainted with "rtudy their necessities. It has Lowever given occasion for a much more important result.-

In fact, and I say it with a frankness as far removed from vanity as false motiesty, never did a people testify in a direct, more spontaneous, more unanimous manner their determination future condition by consolidating in one hand n power with which they sympothize. [Ap-

🕆 nlause 1 This is because the people now know both fib deceived hopes with which it was deluded, and the danger with which it was threatened. It knows that in 1852 society must have rushed to destruction, because every party con-soled itself beforehand in the prospect of the general wreck, by the hope of planting its own flag upon the ruins which might remain. [Sensation and cries of 'Vivo l'Empereur.']— Disabused of absurd theories, the people has now acquired the conviction that its pretended reformers were but dreamers ; for there was ever a disproportion-a want of logical conacquence-between their power of action and the promised result. Loud applause, and crics of ' true, true.']

The nation now surrounds me with its sympathy because I do not belong to the family of ' ideologues.'. To achieve the well being of the country, there is no necessity of the application of new systems, but it is before all things necessary to give confidence in the pre sent and security, for the future. This is the reason why France appears to wish a return to. the empire. [Yes, yes.' Bravo.' Vive l'-Enpereur.']

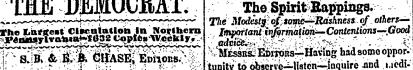
There is, nevertheless, one apprehension to which I must allude. In a spirit of mistrust certain people exclaim, 'The empire is war.' But I say, ' The empire is peace.' It is peace for France desires it, and when France is contented the world is tranquil. [These words, pronounced in a firm and emphatic lone, pro duced an immense sensation.]

Glory may be bequeathed as an inheritance. hat not war. Did those princes who gloried in being the descendants of Louis XIV recommence his combats? War is not made for se epochs of transition when, side by side with so many elements of posterity, so many causes of death also germinate, we may well say with truth, cursed be he who shall be the first to give the signal in Europe of a coalition the consequence of which would be incalcu-Lible. I admit however, that I, like the Em peror; have many conquests to make. I de-sure, as Le did, by conciliation dissident parties, and to bring back into the current of the

I desire to conquer by religion, by morality, by prosperity, that yet numerous population which, in the midst of a country of faith and belief, scarcely knows the precepts of Christwhich, in the middle of the most fertile country in the world, can scarcely enjoy much of the produce of the earth as the first necessity roquires. [Sensation.] We have immense uncultivated territories to clear, roads to make ports to deepen,rivers to render navigable, ca nals to finish, our network of railways to complate.

We have opposite to Marseilles a vast kingdom to assimilate to France; we have all our than we do for any other antic of " -great western ports to bring nearer to the A- its." All are alike incredible to us, merican continent, by the rapidity of commu-nication, which we still want. In a word, we have every where ruins to re-raise, false god to cast down, truths to make triumph.

longed applause.] Thus do I understand the empire, if the empire is to be re-established. [Sensation. 'Vive l'Empereur.'] Such are the conquests which I contemplate; and all you who surround me, who desire, with me, the good of your country, you are my sol- No. are of the highest order. Godey purposes creased by thumps on head boards of medi-



For the Montrose Democrat.

The Spirit Rappings.

oming counties, Penn'a, the writer has thought

tate, respecting the demonstrations, of the (so MONTROSE, NOVEMBER 18, 1852. called) spirits of the departed dead, through 'Mediums" located in Susquehanna and Wy-Wesa! Wood!! Wood!!!

We want some Wood to-day, Bring it our beautiful provinces at the South, and to along all of you; no danger of overstocking it may not be amiss, so far as discernable to our market.

selves, on chairs, occupied by the mediums, or Wanted! Wanted !! on tables, around which, they and the listen-A TON OF HAY, for which the highes ors are seated, by feeble raps resembling the price will be paid at this Office. Wanted im droppings of water. Specimens can be given mediately.

We publish to-day a lengthy commu cation on the subject of the "Spiritual Rappings," which seem to have broken loose in some parts of the county, and of course attract or by resting the foot on the floor and placing some marvel. Indeed, within a few days past the inside against a table leg, by almost imwe have heard that the Spirits had condescend perceptible elevations of the heel, a like result ed to visit this town, and that a "medium" has will be produced; or by pressing with the arms been holding forth, for several evenings, to the or hands on a table leaf; or by placing the great astonishment of his audience. We behands on a table with the ends of the fingers lieve they are manifested somewhere in the at an angle of about twenty-five degrees, by neighborhood of the old Bank. Certainly, few pressing and almost imperceptibly moving one. will wonder that uncarthly noises are heard raps may be produced, but with more case if there, but we do not believe that Spirits of de- the table be covered with an oil cloth table parted Saints have taken upon them to visit spread ; or by leaning against the back of a that place, without it be that of the Saint who chair; or by cramping the toes, till the large

departed from these guarters soon after the one slips on the bottom of the bout or shoe, and explosion, very unlike the departure of the by various other methods, but let this suffice Evangelist of the same name. For aught we as an illustration. know, he may desire to communicate with Tho mediums or their next friends usually some of his confederates here, and choose this introduce the exercises, by inquiring if any method to do it. As Court is now in Session spirits are present, and if so please to rap.we advise the Sheriff to keep an eye on that Raps generally follow. They then sometimes locality, for we suspect that our Jurymen, in "try the spirits" by saying, if these are the that case, would like to obey the Scripture spirits please to rap three times. Rap, rap, which saith ;- "try the Spirite &c."

rap. Then the questioner remarks, the spir-We have no disposition to write much on its are here. Questioner then says, will the this subject. We think it quite contrary to spirits converse through the Alphabet? Rap, reason and Scripture that the "spirits of the rap means no. But three successive raps, as just made perfect," resign their brighter abodes rap, rap, rap, means yes. The conductor of to come back to this vale of tears and tele- master of ceremonies, then slowly names the graph all sorts of nonsense for the amusement | letters of the alphabet, from A to Z, repeating or terror of boys or old women, and we have the same till there are no raps, while it is expleasure-it is made from necessity-and at never supposed that in the other place, those peeted the spirits will rap at each letter requirwho were consigned to its torments were ever ed, in such order, that letters, words, and senadmitted to bail, so to speak, for the purpose tences can be joined, expressive of the opinof coming back to carth and playing off mon- lions, emotions or wishes, of the spirits. It is key shines upon us, poor mortals. When the observable that the spirits do not all fail at rich man, in the parable, asked for a tempora- the same points, that they are more readily ry release it was denied him, and the intima- " called up" by night, than by day, and that tion plainly given that such a thing never could they are in close proximity to the mediums.be allowed. But perhaps in this progressive But it is worthy of remark, however, that the great popular streams those hostile rivulets age things have broke loose in the other world, mediams claim to be entirely passive, in the which run to nothing without profit to any the spirits obtained the mastery and overturnproduction of the raps, and other demonstraed the order of things as established by the tions, and if anything be said, or done, indica-Almighty. The last we have beard of these ting that they render "aid and comfort," they Spirits, they took after a girl down in Springare instantly in " high dugcon" and the spirits ville, who was riding in a wagon in company frequently leave the room, "like children and with several, split the wagon box to pieces, thoughtless fools" without waiting to say frightened the driver and run the horses into a good night. Sometimes the mediums can not dry mill pond where both were drowned, and call them up, at others they introduce themone of the dead animals kicked a blind man's selves contrary to the commonly received noeyes out who was endeavoring to steal their tions of the rules of politeness, by moving tahides to braid into whip lashes. We dont bles, chairs, rapping, drumming tunes, and are vouch for the truth of the above, any more said to have sung songs with such rythmic and than we do for any other antic of "the Spir- melodic accuracy as to delight and charm the

hearers. Though we frequently meet with singers and have something of an car and lip for music, we have never been permitted to listen to any of the musical demonstrations, Godey's Lady's Book, for December, the except the drumming, of which the pattings at

rived where the body was deposited, and some

Correspondence. New CASTLE, California, Oct. 11, '52.

were inclined to congratulate the spirits, on was his friend and supporter. He talked a-Respected Friend :--- I sit down to pen a few while in the field, and went on his way. When the result, but others advised digging a little The Modesty of some Kashness of others and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went ou his way. While in the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result, and went out his way. While it is the result out the result of the resu acceper, when not they discovered shart and increased with earth and the coffin in good order. The habit of corresponding, yet time in its reg-mixed with earth and the coffin in good order. The habit of corresponding, yet time in its reg-Still the faithful assorted the body was not ular routine brings to my mind the many hap-there. Therefore the coffin was opened and py liours I have spent in your society, and in phia, and gets six dollars a day, while I toil found to contain a body, which was confident- the society of those whom we were wont to here. It is because he had an education which to score or affect it in the least of ly affirmed to be a brute animal. But on clos- mingle with. These were happy days, that I never had. If I had had his early education when the milk is strained in iy affirmed to be a brute animal. But on clos-ier inspection it was evidently the remains of a human body. Yet so great was the confi-dence of some in the statement of the spirits, dence of some in the statement of the spirits of the spirit report progress. They usually manifest them- that they believed it was not the body, of the ure and delight. out, and you shall rest—and I remember to have cried—and I ery now at the recollection. 'My child,' said he, 'it is of no importance to deceased lady, but of some other person that Since last I saw you, I have spont consider-

had been put in her place. Surely, on review- able time traveling in the western states, and 'aly child, saw ne, 'it is of no importance to find the wild's between the Mississippi and the Pa-ing this subject, one is less inclined to find the wild's between the Mississippi and the Pa-fault, with the unclerical remark of the Man-cific and I will give you something of a sketch not give your older brother the advantages of the boiler for the purpose of scaling the fault, with the unclerical remark of the Manhinlt, with the unclerical remark of the Man-chester clergyman, viz: "The fools are not all dead yet, and they have not write in the boller for the country over which I have passed, and dead yet, and they hatch a new brood every year!" It is due, however, at this point to apologize by stating that there had been (in the neighborhood) surmises that the body had

the neighborhood) surmises that the body had there has been disinterred, from the Atlantic to the Philips Exoter Academy-placed me under the had sottled considerably, which may have Pacific shore, more especially in the western tuition of its excellent preceptor, Dr. Benjamin greatly assisted the imagination of the spirits, States. It has been recommended that a grant We believe the result was, the medium made of land be given, so many miles wide, the ome very grave charges against the spirits whole length of the route. The recommenfor malpractice which they repelled on their dation is something that can never be carried part till the disaffection became so great that into effect. No one man, nor any company of Ho died at sixty seven years of age-after a the partnership was dissolved without an ami- men, will over accomplish the completion of a life of exertion, toil and exposure—a private

ended a raising where intelligence was re- route. My reasons for it are these ;-it-lies first speech at the bar was mad ceived of the death of an old inhabitant, resid. not in the land,-there is but a small portion, was on the bench-he never heard me a secing a few miles distant and on returning to his of it that can ever be inhabited, and the most

able settlement.

said medium informed the poople that Mr .____ part of the way being barren and not suscepti- He was deeply religious, but not sour-on is dead, and subsequently the sad news was ble of cultivation. But it is impossible for any confirmed by common report. This circum- person to travel the whole length of this route; stance of course strengthened the wavering, and not exclaim, that it was the design of nashut the mouths of gainsayers, and made a ture that the "steam horse" should enliven batch of new converts. A few miles from ci- this wild by his " puff and snorts." I will dether of the above named localities, the spirits fy the world to find another road, two thouin obedience to the command of a medium are sand miles in length, that will equal the one said to have moved a table about six. inches from Council Bluff, to Cal. The first 500 with four men on it, and nobody near it! Now miles up the Platte is almost entirely level, the credulous reader, seriously we have written rise being so gradual that it is not perceptible. with length so disproportionate to our strength, have the Black Hills to pass over, but nothing it. We do not think it gives Mr. Pience his that we can not perceive how four men could be on it and nobody near it. But if it moved we are of opinion-there were too many as for the crossing of the Rocky Mountains, on it, and would consider it a much better test that the departed are the servants of any the rise is so gradual that you would not miswho remain, if a feather had been placed upon trust that you were near them when you are the table and alternately put in motion, or at at the highest point, unless you had a guide rest, at the bidding of the medium. Though to point out the situations to you. And, the remainder of the way going by Salt Lake and there are a number of mediums, we believe the supply not quite equal to the demand, the Carson valley, is an almost level road .-and so far as our observation extends, the Serra Nevades also has a pass through which greater the absurdities and the more numera road is perfectly practicable, and from thence ous the insanities by the rappings, the better the evidence of a good article, for say they, tries (and both sailing under the same banner) to Sacramento city, connecting the two conn-"the weak and foolish things of this world are that now takes months to pass to and from, chosen to confound the wisdom of the wise." Whether the mediums and their followers ap- And this same road can be built. It naturally would be passed over in less than one week. ply this foolishness to themselves or the spir- divides itself into, three parts. California attachment. would build this end in almost no time, for

could tell, as they profess as mediums, a knowledge, of the past, the present and the shadowy future, also of the thoughts and intentions of the heart. These worthies tell us the Millenium commenced about a year ago, but will crimes, sooner think the prince of the power small portion of the capital that now lies hoarthe sufferers by incendiary fires and other of the air has mediums led captive at his will ded up in the desk of our castern capitalist .--

had been put in her place. Surely, on review- able time traveling in the western States, and 'My child,' said he,

road through that wild, and receive in remu-'ry thing that a man could be to whom learning never had disclosed her 'ample page.' My Another medium in a different locality at neration nothing but land that lays on the

"He had in him what I recollect to have home or place of living, the spirits through of that lies along the Platto River, the major been the character of some of the old Puritans. the contrary, good lumored, facetious-show-ing even in his age, with a contagious laugh, teeth, all as white as alabaster-gentle, soft, playful—and yet having a heart in him that he seemed to have borrowed from a lion. He could frown ; a frown it was, but cheerfulness, good humor and, smiles composed his most sual aspect.

· Ever truly, your friend, DANL. WEBSTER.'

The Syracuse Star a violent whig pain comparison to what the N. Y. & Eric road full credit for ability, but it is nevertheless a had to combat against up the Delaware'; and very fair tribute of a political adversary.

The President Elect.

FRANKLIN PIERCE, the fourteenth President of the United States has been selected by a majority known only in the cases of Washing-ton and Monroe. Whether he will prove as able and acceptable a Chief Magistrate, time

probably quite sufficient for the high post to which he is called. We do not doubt that he will proscente the policy which he considers best for the welfare of the country. He has much of that cordial manner which Mr. Clay possessed to so remarkable a degree. Indeed he is spoken of by his personal friends in that

In personal appearance Mr. PIERCE presents no striking characteristic. Says a co-tempora-ry, ' His figure slight ; his head not large ; his what Californians do, they do in quick time. The western States, I know by the feeling face habitually pale; his eye remarkably mild, that is existing there, would build the eastern and his figure, although a trifle above the con-third, and now only the middle portion re- mon beight is a little thinner than the avarage. mains to be built, which would require but a in majesty of person he is not a Washington

He is a conservative of the Webster cast. of the air has mediums led captive at his will that it is the universal reign of the Prince of Peace. And since to do wrong merely for the loss of wrong merely for Peace. And since to do wrong merely for the love of wrong, without the hope of gain is the greatest possible depravity, yea, wickedlast number of the 45th volume, has reached us thus early, fraught with more than its usu-al attractions. The embellishments in this No. are of the highest order. Godev purposes

Ona

June Butter,

CURTIS ON CHEESE MARINO. had been a minister, but was not a person of any considerable natural powers. Diy father Our system of Cheese making is very a as follows:

The pight's milk that is intended f warined is strained into a large coper-ind put into one of Moll's Orange coupt naces, and water is put into the kettle fire consequently does not come near remainder of the milk is strained int or wat where the morning's milk is also and the heated milk is also poured int sible. The tennet is then put into it, mount depends entirely upon its strer mount depends currery upon its strengt It is then all thoroughly stirred togethe allowed to stand, for half an hour, whe coard is, but up, with a curd cutter and when slightly compressed by the hand ter this is dipped off, a pail of pure co

ter ins is upper on, open or pure col-ter is poured upon it and remains out whole is cooled. It is then pot isto-and sulted, a tea cop full being allow Abbot, still living. My father died in April, 1806. I neither 15 lbs. of curd. It is then politic

left him, nor forsook him. My opening an mains of cura. It is then per and office at Buseawan was, that I might be near mains for 24 hours when it is taken him. Telosed his eyes, in this very house. a bandage is put on, and is pressed in mains for 24 hours when it is taken a bandage is put on, and is pressed in a kin press for 24 hours; it is then taken the cheese house and is greased and turned as C. J. CURTH

Of Susquenanna count

The Butter Trade of Cincinat

The Price Current has some Butter the tics of interest. Cincinati is a great ding ting point for Butter and Cheese for the & and South-west, and the anual receipts of & ter by public conveyance alone, for ter p past, amounted to nearly half a million dol The experts are large, the city consumeral pending mainly upon private convergence their supplier. During the year endings tember 1st, 1852, the receipts and end were about as follows, in pounds:

Imports Exports 3,412.67 2,321,25 Excess of Imports

1,091,25) The Price Current estimates the course tiou of Cincinnati and vivinity, at abeat for million pounds per annum, and the receipt private conveyance at about three min pounds as the ready supply for linter frag sources. The value not less than a milin dollars, or nearly one third the value of H

dollars, or nearly one third the value of the disposed of in the Pork City. Of privat the future, the Price Current remarks: The bigh price obtained for the article the west is attributable in a great deput

the equalization of value between the m and east, consequent upon the opening Railroad communication between the set down the Humbolt, or Mary's river, and up will declare. the Carson valley, is an almost level road. His abilities are not brilliant; but are

and the dairy farms of O'io. Since the pletion of this communication, the differ between Cincinati and New York price been greatly reduced, and very often web found no difference, at all. This is t at present, and until the production, eit the west or east, or perhaps in both, is get ly increased, we have no reason to expe same peculiar manner, "Harry Clay" and a difference in the value of New Yor "FRANK PILES" are non who inspire warm Cincinati as will justify shipments fro Cincincti as will justify shipments from latter to former. For the bulk of the say that reach us by public conveyances, w

been dependant upon the Northern part State, and for this supply we were able to with a considerable degree of certain b the Railroad was opened to New Yest now the Western Reserve has, in a mas become a middle ground between the cities as re gards the expense of transm and supplies will consequently go where the highest prices prevail. We-must

fore, continue to pay New York piece at attention in Southern Ohio, as well as diana. That a sufficient quantity carby duced in the latter to supply the tra

Book Notices.

while seated in a chair by placing one foot on the round, pressing the upper leather against the chair post, and by slight depressions of the toe of boot or shoe, a ticking noise may be heard exactly resembling the genuino article;

I. Les' Rebeated bland A Boston Miser.

An old man of Boston, named John Crofts work is now only 24 cts. a year if paid in ad- for greater safety against what they regard as Coffield, recently died in one of the obscurest vance. Terms, \$3,00 yer pear, in advance. streets, and was supposed to have died poor, or in very moderate circumstances. But it Philadelphia.

tributed, twenty years hence, among certain have the present year, for \$3.50 in advance. heirs and beneficiaries. His habits during his him:

For the last thirty years, this excentric will be issued the first of December. elling, he being too miserly to indulge in such extravaganie, as he tormed it, He has made his lodgings on trunks and boards, and finally died, lying upon a large trunk. Three days preceeding his death, he purchased a burial

tot in Monnt Auburn. He lived, if living it could be called, in a small shop off from the street He lived a bachelor, not being willing to marry on account of the expenses incident upon a married life, and dragged out his exis-

a quarter cents, and in payment he generally tendered a crossed fourpence. He had not probably taken off his clothes for a year. Avarice shone from his cold glassy eye; he lov-rd no one, and no one probably loved him.--He was one of the most excentric and avaricions of mortals, and his life, an account of which we may hereafter give, was exceedingly interesting. The late Dr. Parkman was se lected as his executer."

The present executors of Coffield's will, a it appears by the official notice, are Daniel J. Coburn and Wm. Richardson.

General Order No. 1.

HEAD QUAETERS, White House, Washington, D. C. To Maj. Gen Winfield Scott, commanding the Whig army in the United States :-

You will take up your line of march, with the whole whig force under your command, on the 3d of November, 1853, and establish Price, 25 cts. your head quarters on the banks or near the beid of Salt River. FRANKLIN PIERCE,

Commander-in-chief.

Wm. R. King, Ad'jt. Gen.

Assignee Notice.

KOTICE is hereby given that the Whig Party, gommanded by Gen. Scott, has made an nea gnment of all its effects, and appointed the undersigned Assignees to settle up its affairs and close its business. All persons having any claims or demands against the aforesaid whig or the second se Itospital prepared for the reception of 'old Buldiers.

HORACE GREELEY, WM H. SAWARD, TRUMAN SMITH,

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can be made better. The postage on this whole families are said to lodge in one room, Address, L. A. Godey, 113 Chestnut street, the spirits have bodies, in proof of which they

ning the New Year with improvements in

tarns out that he was among the rich men of To all who wish to take the Lady's the city, having left behind him a fortune of Book and the Montrose Demo rat for the com-doubt, these polite attentions, (of opening the over two hundred thousand dollars, to be dis- ing year we will furnish both, the same as we door for ingress and egress) are sometimes ex-This is a golden opportunity to get a three life time, appear to have been those of the dollar Magazine for two dollars. We hope all most confirmed miser. One paper says of who wish to take it in this way will send every spirit but try the spirits whether they in their orders soon, as the January number

N. Y. City, at SI, a year, is a magazine of 36 or the world) at least from the presence of the pages, and replete with interest. The Nov. medium. number is on our table.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine, makes

will be faithfully kept. We would unhesita-tingly recommend this work to our renders.— ly with the opinions, ignorance, or intellithere as solitary as an oyster. 'His meals cost him on the average six and It is the only Magazine that gives colored fash-they condersend to use the alphabet all the

> other of the Philadelphia Magazines. Address, C. J. Peterson, 98 Chestnut street Philadelphia.

TEBMS, \$2,00 single copy ; 8 copies for \$10. TERMS, \$2,00 single copy; 8 copies for \$10. Littell's Living Age, No. 444-Contents, 1, diums do not know how to spell, the spirits. Daniel Webster; 2. The Plant and the Ani- stoutly refuse to have anything to do with the mal; 3. Shaw's Rambles in Australia and twenty six propositions called the English Al-New Zeland ; 4. Quiet Hours; 5. How I went phabet, however much, they may be importo Sea; 6. Annie Ormie; 7. Barthold George uned. They have, however, done a thriving Niebuhr; 8. The Dako of Wellington; 9. retail business in the alphabetical department, Procuring Wives in Australia; 10. Robert .-- in one locality by informing the people, that Poetry and Short Articles. E. Littell & Co., the body of a deceased lady doposited in the Boston. 12 1-2 cts. per No. For sale by E Littell & Co., Fardo- ken to Binghamton N. Y. for dissection and rcugha; the Miser; a story of Irish life, printed afterwards sold to the Montroso Doctors for

on good paper, making a handsome volume. - fifty dollars. The spirit of the deceased lady, The Saturday Erening Post, is a weekly appoint a judicious committee of six to inves-

paper published in Philadelphia, of thirty-one tigate the matter. Said committee were di-White House next March, carrying with him grave has closed upon him, as it has on all my White House next March, carrying with him brothers and sisters. We shall soon all be tion. Among its writers we notice the name rap, to be given at precisely twenty minutes the National mansion." of Mrs. Southworth, who in vigor and fertil- before eleven o'clock A. M. and finish operaity of genius, is not surpassed by any in this tions in twenty minutes, while the populace about to take up his residence in Portsmouth. country During the year 1853 the following were not to approach within a prescribed num-Nonslets are to appear in its columns: ber of feet, otherwise, if the body was not that the health of his wife is benefitted by the and raked it, and head it, but I never mowed

Clara Mouland, by Emerson Bennet ; Miss found, the spirits intimated, they should give sea air. Thresa's Spinning wheel, by Mrs. Lee Hentz; no further information. A Stray Patch from Aunt Hannah's Quilt, by The preliminaries being nicely arranged Mrs. Frances D. Gaige; The Lost Heiress, a four of the committee (we think there was no

Southworth. Southicorth. This is a paper of sterling merit, and should ture wait for a rap. And wherefore ! Why

8 copies 810, (and one to getter up of slub) committee assert that they heard a thump, and 20 copies for \$20, (and one to getter up of then with might and main they proceed with

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ums, causing such sorrow and terror, to some all the departments of this work, if indeed it of the dwellers in this "vale of tears," that the intrusions, of the spirits. It is believed state that when they open the door, some go out, while others come in, and we have no tended to them. But if any are known or suspected of being inclined to obey the injune tion of inspiration, viz: " Beloved, believe not

are of God," they are pronounced "uncongen ial," and the spirits after spending a little time The Ladies' Keepsake, and Home Library, in rapping that they can not rap, are silent till

> We are aware that objections to statements, do not prove them untrue. Still we deem it

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine, makes most unfortunate for the spirit rapping cause, large promises for the year 1853, all of which that the information conveyed comports exact-It is the only Magazine that gives colored fash-they condescend to use the alphabet all the defects of the mediums in orthography and language, are as prominent as they would be if the spirits should leave the whole transaction, entirely to the discretion and judgment

grave yard at Dimock was disinterred and ta-

through the medium, requested her father to tion says:

Story of Howlet Hall, by Mrs. E. D. E. N. power grauted to fill vacancies) gravely ap-

be in every family. Terms, 82, 4 copies 85, to know when to begin to dig. Some of the lock.

Assignees. club.) Address, Deacon & Peterson, 66 south the digging till it was thought they had ar-

of sins, while we practically confide in the of "52. There is considerable excitement here, word of truth, take an active participation in and Hale is not without his advocates and depend upon it that he will represent in all Corn; to introduce what may be consider the great battle of right and wrong which is going on in the world and can not be success-is about as it should be. But I've not time party, displaying a commendable share of abilfully waged against ignorance, superstition and space to say more. I should be much and error, without soldiers full of courage, pleased to hear from you, and if you think this try for four years to come, and we must await spirit and activity, who if annoyed by the supposed theatrical performances of those who have journeyed to the tomb, may draw consolation and advice from the assurance of the wise man, that there is no work, not device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave whither thou goest. Therefore, if we thirst

for knowledge, happiness and joy, let us " get wisdom, get understanding and forget it not," especially the " laying aside of all craftiness and naughtiness whereby the weak are led

which is a reflection on the character of the fortable, notwithstanding the railroad. This house faces due North. Its front windows All-wise Ruler of the Universe.

That the light of life may illumine all minds OXFORD TIMES.

(Communicated.)

Lenox Temperance Society. This Society was organized in 1850, and luring the first year of its , existence it met I have observed it practically, and know some with opposition of every name and nature, yet, thing of the theory of the phenomenon; but I with a steady hand, a firm step and an onward doubt whether the world will ever be benitted at the benitter of by my observe course, it has bailled all opposition, and has become a large and flourishing Society of one hundred and fifty members. It has rolled back moment, (2 P. M.) with a beautiful sun just

ings the first Friday evening in every month ters, Mehitable, Abigail and Sarah ; good Scripat the red School House. By order of the Society.

B. REED, See,y.

lected and if he lives, he will enter the enly light! But where an Latraying 1. The Susauchanna county. one of the best of women to be mistress of brothers and sisters. We shall soon all be

you all!

The Snow Storm. &c. BOSTON, Nov. 14, 1852.

A little snow has fallen at intervals to day and the weather this evening is cloudy and

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14, 1852. Snow was falling here to-day at one of-BALTIMORE, Nov. 14, 1852.

We had a slight sprinkling of snow here this noming.

worth answering, direct to Sacramento City, Yours, J. R. FOOT.

Interesting Letter.

WEBSTER'S EARLY LIFE .- The following extract from a letter written by Daniel Web- course to be agreeable to them. He has ma-stor to an intimate friend in New York, and ny of the attributes of President Polk, and will dated Franklin, May, 3d, 1846, we find pubite measures of administrative policy. lished in the New York Commercial Adverti-

From the report of the State Agriculser. tural Fair, held a few weeks since at Lancas-'I have made satisfactory arrangements res-The Ladies' Keepsake, and Home Library, in rapping that they can not rap, are silent till published by Jehn S. Taylor, 143 Nassau St. the unbeliever retires, (if not from the spirits ostray" and give no credence to any thing that I can leave it where it is, and yet be comter City, we extract the following from "the Committee on Dairy, as published in the Lancasterian.

look toward the river Merrimaek. But then That the light of life may illumine all minds the river soon turns to the South, so that the is the petition of an East Green subscriber to Eastern window looks toward the fiver also. mehanna county consists of But the river has so deepened its channel in the stretch of it, in the last fifty years, that we loseph Decker. cannot see its waters, without approaching it, or going back to the higher lands behind us. The history of this change is of considerable importance in the the philosophy of the streams. Waldie. Harrington. Waldie.

the dark cloud of desolation, and permitted the bright star of Temperance to shine with daz-zling brightness upon the once degraded Len-ox. This Soriety continues to hold its meet-my mother, my brother Joseph, and my sisfrom the air. turo names, inherited from their Puritan An-

• My father! Ebenezer Webster!-born at B. REED, See,y. Lenox, Nov. 15, 1852. MRS. PIERCE.—The Portsmonth (N. H) Chronicle, in speaking of General Pierce's elec-tion save in the lower part of the State in 1739—the handsomest man I ever saw, ex-cept my brother Ezekiel, who appeared to me, and so does he now seem to mo, the very fi-nest human form that ever I laid eyes on. I saw him in the lower part of the State in the second se

the National mansion." The Chronicle states that General Pierce is

the children !

one of the last years of Washington's Administration, I was making hay, with my futher, quenty, till sufficient to churn, which must he his legs and also bruised in a just where I now see a remaining elm tree, a done slowly. When well gathered, washed time after this he was taken ill, he bout the middle of the afternoon. The Hon, in cold water and salted to the taste, a very came black, and several medical bout the middle of the afternoon. Able Foster, M. C., who lived in Conterbury, little salt petre added to that designed for were called in, who have the boy six miles off, called at the house, and came in- kceping.

eptable to the American people. But we may them a new branch in their will be done, The Railroads which are being r ity prudence and decision of character. He

tended through Southern Ohio and is too guide the manifest destiny of the counfrom this great commerical centre willing thousands of valuable farms . within a sta events as they shape themselves. We have few fears. He is too vonservative to yield to fillibusters, radicals and unprincipled demadistance of our city, as regards time, atd t the great facalties which will thus be for reaching market, the business of produ gogues. Whatever motives his party had in supporting him, he will probably not feel him self obligated to depart from a straightforward butter must prove as paufitable as any branch of agricultural industry.

Trying to Head off a Lawyer not faint in his efforts to prosecute his favor-Editors sometimes meet with a good the

uch for instance, as the following: A delinquent subscriber, in Fall B Mass., has manifested for some time part harrowing indifference in regard to theF ment of \$1,50 due on his subscription balance had accumulated before the inst

tion of the present administration. Our The exhibition of firkin butter, from Susbeing a very sharp boy, betermined to ex the little balance, by hook or by criot.

One firkin June butter, laid down by Mrs. dry bills and pressing duns' were dispated oseph Decker. One ditto July butter, by the same.

" really was,' and he turned up a lawre. I I have him now,' said the clerk ; '] all a One ditto August butter, by Mrs. James him his own bill to collect, and see if the One ditto September butter, by Mrs. Juhn

wont fetch him:" The bill was according One tub of September butter, by Mrs. James sent; and a few days after the followial m

was received: by Mrs. Himm C. Conk-Fall River, Aug. 31, 155

To Messis. Duer & Willis .- Gentlens er, of Woodburn, Susquehanna county. These butters are designed for winter use I found a bill of \$1,50 sent magnet and were put up without any reference to any for collection. I have collect One tub exhibited by Miss Sarah M. Walkexhibition at the Fair, and are fair samples of on payment of three dollars, your the ordinary daries of that county. They are such cases, I will send the amount g warranted to retain their fineness until May to you, by any means you may diret.

next, if kept of even temperature and away Yours respectfully, C. BLAISDELL The committee awarded the first pre-This jake we consider too good to be mium to Mrs. Joseph Decker, for

and therefore, though it is against us, ** \$5.00 it to the world. If any of our city Second premium to ditto, for July butshould wish to employ an attorney in the er, they could not do better than to estil

The committee also awarded a premium of 18, The committee also awarded a premium of 185 00 each to Mrs. Waldie, Mrs. Harrington, 1 Mrs. Couklin and Miss Walker. services of Mr. Blaisdell. For the payment of the \$1,50 bloss who may be a relative of our legal final Austical World.

to the following exhibitors of chease: Mr. Charles Loomis, Mr. J. Barnett, C. J. Curtis, A han aged about 14 years, an adopted of Mr. David Simon residing in South SEETCHLY MORTON, aboxe Second Philadelphia, was that the EDWIN JAMES. young lawyor named Micheson, a forth JOHN B. ADAMS,

ago, for some alloged offence respecting in GRONGE BLIGHT It is charged that the lawyer to past

This butter was made in a well ventilated boy, held him fast between his tother ints putter was made in a well ventilated boy, held him fast between his tore milk cellar. The most entire neatness ob-served in everything connected with it. The skum before the milk, thickened, stirred fre-quenty, till sufficient to churn, which must he done slowly. When well onthered method time store the he was then it.

Woodbourne, 10th Mo. 19th, 1852.

it. Somehow, I could never learn to hang a scythel, I had not wit enough. My brother loo used to say that my father sent me to col-

lege in order to make me equal to the rest of Of a hot day in July-it must have been

to the field to see my father. He was a worthy man, college learned, and

of Susq. county. This fair field is before me-I could see Comm ittee.