sges of despair flitting through his brain. one moment of that eventful torment, he suffered an eternity of pain, that pain, not of the body, so terrible to bear.

(To be Continued.)

From the London Times, April 15. The Search of Kossuth's House,

by the London Police, &c. The British government has not waited long for an opportunity of proving to all the world the sincerity of its resolution to put the law rigorously in force against such foreign refu-gees residing in this country as have abused the tolerant hospitality of England; by carry ing on conspiracies against other States. We believe that we are correctly informed when we state that, upon intelligence received by the Secretary of State for the Home Depart ment and the Commissioners of Police for the metropolis, active measures have been taken to substantiate the charges which have long Been vaguely preferred against M. Kossuth and his adherents. Upon this legal information, a house in the occupation of M. Kossuth was searched yesterday morning, at an early hour, by the competent authorities, acting, we presume, under the Secretary of State's warrant, and the result of this investigation was the discovery of a large store of arms, ammuof a private gentleman living in pacific retire- age. ment. Indeed, there is reason to believe that these preparations have been going on upon a scalo entirely inconsistent with the notion of any mere private speculation, and must have

conspicuous example, that the good order of try with foreign States are not to be violated with impunity under his administration. If M. Kossuth comes to this country for the purpose of levying war against foreign nations on his own account, and if he uses the resources he may have at his disposal to prepare means of destruction against our neighbors, he viofates the laws of England as well as the law of nations. We assert as stoutly as we have eyer done the right of this country to protect those who seek shelter in the Queens dominions from their political enemies. The English government has declared that it will never deviate from these maxims of our forefathers; and so strongly was this determination expressed, that the government of the Contiject of the refugees, without having formally presented to Lord Clarendon a request, which could only be met by a refusal. But the more this country is resolved to maintain inviolate its right of protection to foreigners, the more is is bound to keep them within the bounds of the law, and to punish those infractions of it

which are dangerous to other nations. It is to the last degree disgraceful to these persons that they should have shown themselves, so marks insensible to the claims this country has en ty conceded to them for the preparation of gave rise to the creation of the office of Vice got a pension—"It is time I gave up mine!" and others of a similar class at the board, your crimes against the peace of the world. . They President. would not hesitate to embroil us,if they could, with any other nation; and the only trade which they have attempted to carry on in this commercial community is a manufacture of honest livelihood. It is piracy in the heart of of it by general aversion and contempt. All that we have hitherto learnt of M. Kossuth's

character, of his conspiracies, and of his absurd delusions, had prepared us to believe that if any plot was ever detected, he would be found to be engaged in it. We trust that the evidence which is in the hands of the authorities on this occasion is such that no doubt will remain as to the true nature of these schemes, and that the persons principally engaged in them will receive the punishment they deserve. Our readers will do us the justice to remember that when a certain portion of our fellowcitizens thought M. Kossuth a person deserving of all honor, and when Lord Dudley Stuing of all honor, and when Lord Dudley Sturnes President, and such officer shall then set art, Mr. Cobden, and the corporation of Lon- as President and such officer shall then set don took him to their hearts, we described him accordingly, until the disability be removed, or don took him to their hearts, we described him a President shall be elected. as he is, and as he will be yet more clearly proved to be. Guildhall is, after all, not very

far from the Old Bailey. The publication of the foregoing article enused considerable sensation in the House of Commons on the evening of the 15th, as will be seen by the following synopsis of the debate:-

for the report that a large quantity of warlike implements had been seized, supposed to beong to M. Kossuth; and he inquired also whether government had given any assurance political refugees should be placed junder sur-

Lord Palmerston said that information had been received that there was in a house near Rotherhithe, but not occupied by M. Kossuth, a quantity of warlike stores and gunpowder. the house was entered, and seventy cases, con- pired one. thining several thousands of war rockets, were found. There are also found a number of rockets in various stages of preparation, 2,000 shells unloaded, and 500 lbs. of gunpowder.-These were seized. Who they belong to, the House would not expect him to say. surances respecting political refugees had been

given to any foreign power beyond that which and already been stated in Parliament, that they would not be allowed to abuse the liospitality of this country by hostile proceedings against foreign powers.

the said the place where these Mr. T. Duncombe said the place where these things were found was a rocket manufactory and that the whole statement with regard to M. Kossuth was a fabrication. The noble ford well knew that the rockets had been of-Sered for sale to the government.

Mr. Bright asked the noble lord whether M than any member of the Orleans party by this

Lord Palmerston said he cast no imputation upon M. Kossuth; it would be a subject of fature inquiry to also the arms belonged.

Lord D. Stuart charged the government with having laid an allegation, and declined to substantiate it. M. Kossuth denied all knowl-

edge of the transaction.

Mr. Aglionby complained that the charge had been brought forward by the Times as it had been satisfactorily proved, whereas,

The Lurgest Circulation in Northern S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTHOSE, MAY 5, (1853.

Democratic Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER. Thomas H. Forsyth, Of Philadelphia County. AUDITOR GENERAL, Ephraim Banks, . Of Mifflin County.

> SURVEYOR GENERAL J. Porter Brawley.

Of Crawford County. Judge Gibson of the Supreme Court of this State, and for many years Chief Jus-

fully disclosing the Spiritual Rapping humbug, erect like man, and otherwise resembling him arranged for exhibition much, if any, before the by Rev. Hiram Mattison of John St. M. E. in stature, form and habit. I could point out first of July. The weather, the contractors, had in view hostilities or insurrectionary move Church, N. Y. city, is published by Mason & a sample of the species—a great two-headed, and (if rumors speak truly,) the blinders of ments of a yery destructive character. We Office has been directed to the suspicious properson enclosing 40 cts. post part will received by—but some sensitive rat might take it as a bors and the wishes of the management, and ceedings of the persons engaged in these lawcopy post paid containing 192 gages with sevpersonal affront, and an angry rat must be a proves that some things, at least, are beyond less undertakings, but Lord Palmerston has eral illustrative cuts. Any five persons unit terrible thing to encounter. Better to face a the remedial reach of money. The officers of shown his usual energy and skill in tracing eral illustrative cuts. Any five persons unit terrible thing to encounter. Better to face a the remedial reach of money. The officers of the cril to its root; and it is extremely satisfing their funds and enclosing \$2, on which good humored elephant, than a mad rate. But the association are entitled to great credit for factory that the minister who has been so of the postage will be only 3 cents, will receive one is not to be debarred from contemplating their exertions in endeavoring to overcome the ten identified with these adventurers by the their five copies post paid. It is well worthy the intricate and interesting phases of animal difficultities by which they have been surrounignorance or passion of foreign governments the perusal of any person. It contains nu-life, even at the risk of giving offence to the ded. merous quotations from the papers and books objects of his scrutiny. The truth of Natural The Kaine case, so well known as the first society and the friendly relations of this coun published by the "rappers" themselves and history must be vindicated. on careful perusal cannot fail to convince any one of the falacy and corruption of the whole concern. Such a book ought to be in the hands of every family in the U. S.

The Vice Presidency Now Va-Provisions of the Constitution and love of Congress-Lists of Vice Presidents and Presi-

dents of the Senate proftem. the Vice President and President of the

Senate pro tem are as fellows:-The third section of the first article of the the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shalf have no vote, unless they be equally divided. The Schate shall choose their other officers, and also a President pro lempore he shall exercise the office of President of the

United States. Judge Story, in his commentaries, re-

constitution provides that-In case of the removal of the President from that would have published it: office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice

President, and the Congress may, by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation

By the act of Congress of March 1, 1703, it couplet is provided, in pursuance of the powers above "And those deceived of first, soon come to know

moved, or a President shall be elected.

to Austria, or any other foreign power, that leges to be chosen in each State, whenever the had retired to his den, leaving the editor to become varant. As the constitution declares as best he could.

Judge Story remarks :-If the office of President should devolve on the Speaker, after the Congress for which the then extinct could be deemed the person in-

tives, having expired, Mr. Atchison, of Alisson-chance to find an oyster. ri, now President of the Senate pro tem, is the we believe over sixty years of age.

OBITUARY.—A. H. Reed, Esq., father-in-law to Gov. Bigler, died in Clearfield, Pennsyl-vania, on the 28th ult., in the sixty-seventh year of his age—that day being the anniversary of his birth. The Governor and his lady arrived at his bedside about three hours before his death, and found him in the full possession of his senses. Mr. Reed was one of

from times more becoming in shape. They are to to the World's Fair at New York. A coto be large, so as to cover the face more than the formerly, and are to be adorned with feasilthe same time imposing spectacle, to see the
formerly, and are to be adorned with feasilthe same time imposing spectacle, to see the
formerly impart a truly pious air to the Chief Magistrates in a body, and headed and
for the factories over the president.

If you did
the of the countenance beneath them and are very pretty.

It struck us at the time as being a personal thrust at some individual and therefore we laid it by as not admissible. Our attention having been called to it recently, on the assurance of our correspondent that it was not ten even this, if it had been improper to pelt for investigation. It seems that he has retainintended to be personal towards any of the the rats wherever they may be found. human species, and rather liking the originality of the document, we revoked our former decision and concluded to give the "rats" the

benefit of it. Written For the Democrat. A Chapter about Rats! " A Rat, a Rat,

Dead for a ducat!" HAMLET. There are many varieties of the Rat genus, differing perhaps in form, habits, and qualities, yet all connected by an infallible relationship -that of being the meanest and most consubjects to be pelted, wherever they may be found. I doubt whether paturalists have tak- alarm, our old-fashioned citizens. tice, died at Philadelphia on Tuesday last. en the trouble to separate all the varieties of He was one of the most distinguished Jurists the rat genius into classes, for there is a class stock in trade of a political incendiary, but the was one of the most distinguished July form no part of the household goods of our State, and had reached a very advanced I have never seen described, unless the lowest relate that with interest your readers. ery, answers to the description. The peculi- of the Crystal Palace, and I feel confident the Spiritual Rappings, the title of a book arities of the species referred to, are, walking building cannot be completed and the articles

> The qualities of this species of rat are of a know the man from the rattby certain infalli-He will assume respectability, and at empt to charged. The provisions of the constitution relating "persuade you that his mother was an Alderman and his nunt a Justice of the Peace;" or, perhaps, to show that he is not an illiterate ligious community has been grieved at rat, he will claim relationship with a veneral an attack on the Temperance movements Institution declares - The Vice President of ble College President - Dr. Nott, for instance. made by this gentleman. The attact was not

scribbling of doggerel. Fancying that he is the highest degree.

manufacture of the limit described in the state of the limit of the li was made ex officio President of the Senate. I give as a sample, the whole being published presume unwelcome honors. The first section of the second article of the in the "Susquehanna Register" not long since,

"See pacing down the sisle, majestic, slow,

know." Then follows a deluge of epithets, piled up or inability, both of the President and Vice like a hecatomb of horrid saulls, grinning with President, declaring what officer shall then act a ghastly aspect, and so arranged by dint of hard labor that the ends of cach double row shall jingle. Near the bottom is this rich

They spy the wolf beneath his fleecy co-at !" That in case of a removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice President of the United States, the President no only that the obnoxious "white-haired" of the Senate, pro tempore, and in case there man was demolished, and his own reputation shall be no President of the Senate, then the established, but that his bread and cheese was Sir J. Walmsley referred to a statement in Spenker of the House of Representatives, for paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of paid for in consideration of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of the services renorming papers of Friday, and ask-the time being, shall not us President of the services renorming papers of the services renorming the services ed whether there was any and what toundation the United States, until the disability be re-dered his patron and master. But the instructive qualities of the rat soon became apparent, The same act also provides for an extra for when a deputation of deacons waited upon election, in the usual mode, by electoral col- the editor for the writer's name, behold! he offices of President and Vice President shall settle with the deacons for the scurrilous libel

that the President and Vice President shall What more natural than that such a rat hold their offices during the term of four years | should get necess to a law library, and become scales and knife for some exacting Shylock; hast Speaker was chosen had expired, and be and how he will chuckle with a peculiar defore the next meeting of Congress, it might light when the judge decrees that the pound of be a question who is to serve, and whether flesh is the only legal tender. You may see the Speaker of the House of Representatives him ever on the alert to breed quarrels among neighbors, in the hope of pocketing a fee-The term of Mr. Lynn Boyd, of Kentneky, watching months and years for an opportunity the late Speaker of the House of Representato situs umpire between two men who should

having been called to it recently, on the as- in Natural History, and I would not have write for investigation. It seems that he has retain- above Kingston above Kingston above Kingston or surance of our correspondent that it was not ten even this, if it had been improper to pelt for investigation. It seems that he has retain- above Kingston or surance of our correspondent that it was not ten even this, if it had been improper to pelt for investigation. She is reported to have had fifty persons on ed the papers for several months and now pos-

New York Correspondence. New YORK, Saturday, April 30.

MESSRS. Eds :- The near approach of the lreaded "first of May" needs no other herald than the bluze of bonfires, and the crowds of negro white-washers which we meet wherever we go. From the greatly increased demands of the landlords this spring, (in many cases within my knowledge they have added 100 per cent.)-I have no doubt there will be more removals than has eyer been seen before, while temptible of animals—and, therefore, proper the exodus from the city to the surrounding villages will be sufficient to surprise if not

Our city has been unusually quiet during the past week, and I have little local news to

The rainy weather has retarded the progress

extradition case under the Bulwer Treaty, has been disposed of by Judge Nelson of the U. mixed nature. He walks and eats like a man S. Circuit court, much to the satisfaction of -talks and acts like a rat. But you may the prisoner, and of our Irish population generally among whom it has created considerable tests, which are never at fault. The rat is ble emitement. It appears the course of the cunning, mischievous, treacherous, cowardly. British Government, in the preliminary pro-He will glorify himself in a thousand different ceedings, had made some serious blunder, and, ways, which none but a rat would think of .- much to his discredit, the prisoner was dis-

Father Gavazzi continues to attract crowds to his lectures. During the past week the re-He is a poet, of course! There is no surer only out of place, and therefore uncalled for test of this species of rai, than a constant but the style of the attack was malignant in

in the absence of the Vice President, or when the especial favorite of the Muses, he will On Saturday last a select party of the wits predicate his claim for renown upon the fact and literati of our city assembled, on the invithat he bears the name of a classic poet—the tation of Burton, the comedian, to colobrate immortal Homer. If the great poet knew what the birthday of Shakespeare, and to form a animals are christened after him, he might say . Shakespeare Club" for its regular observance and nucessity of providing for a case of a case of his name, as Johnson said when Sheridan hereafter. With Burton, Keese, Sanderson, acancy in the office of President, doubtless of his name, as Johnson said when Sheridan hereafter. Still the rat is a poet. Of this you would be tenders may well suppose that the occasion We may add, that in the convention which well assured if you saw him curl up before a will be long remembered by those who were amed the constitution the idea of a Vice sheet of white paper, when the poetic fit is on present, as one of the bright spots of their ex-

grand committee composed of one member gerel. We will suppose he is "mad as a his son Martin, leave for Europe, per the Balthis metropolis, and we are confident that grand committee composed of one member gerel. We will suppose he is "mad as a his son Martin, leave for Europe, per the Balthis metropolis, and we are confident that grand committee composed of one member gerel. We will suppose he is "mad as a his son Martin, leave for Europe, per the Balwhatever punishment the law may inflict on from each State, to whom the question of the March hare" at some humble member of the tic, at noon to-day. As this will be the first inwastever punishment the law may make the man will not Executive was referred. In the draft which visible church, and that his theme was a satire; stance of an ex-president visiting Europe I preonly ratify the sentence but increase the rigor this committee reported, the President of the what more handy for a title than the much sume our venerable and distinguished New Senate was to have fulfilled the function; but used epithet, "Hypocrite!" He commences Yorker will attract considerable attention there by the article as agreed to the Vice President in a truly Homeric strain, a few lines of which and be made the recipient of unusual, and I

The new coinage has made its appearance the only paper, I venture to say, in the world, in the street, and commands a premium of 2 - During the past week we have received sevper cent by the quantity. The Banks have purchased all they can get at one and a half per Humbolt and Canada. In England the duty You white haired man-him 'twould be well to cent. So it would seem that "the standard is sadly out of sorts." The pieces are preceptibly smaller than the old ones; and, with the exception of rays springing up from the engle, I have only seen the quarters, and the round. ties of warlike stores. The question was imed edge, I can see but little other difference in

their appearance. The steamship Ericsson, which made so much noise a short time since, is tied up at Williamsburg, and will not start on her trip for Europe before July. It is said that some great improvements are being made in the machinery which will improve her speed, and make her one of the fastest ships affort.

The Hillotype which has so long engage the attention of daguerectypists, seems in a fair way of success. It is said that a committee of the Senate, to which body a petition was presented asking for a special patent, have examined the subject and given it their hearty endorsement. If successfully established it will completely revolutionize the world of art. The intelligence from Washington contin-

ues too be looked for, daily, with great inter_

est, not only by those who are looking for ofwe infer that an extra election would be for a a pettifogger. To do him justice it may be fice but also by our citizens generally. The A search warrant was consequently issued; full term, and not for the balance of an unex-said that it is the very calling for which he is line of policy adopted for the conduct of our best fitted. How he will strut with all the foreign relations is a subject which interests dignity of milord Coke, when he carries the all of us; and one that is anxiously watched especially by the commercial and financial classes. Senator Borland is to go to Central America, but, with this exception, no foreign appointment has been a unounced this week. Madame Rumor that busy old dame, says that Mr. Dix will go to France; Mr. Wise to Chili; Gov. Seymour of Conn. to Mexico : Dillage of Syracuse to Naples; Rowans of Ky. to Brussells; Judge Buel, of Mich to Berlin; and widow lady, aged 41, named Christina Sigs In every branch of the mechanic arts this Stephens of N. Y. to the Hague. On the othonly person entitled by law to succeed to the species of rat may be found, the horror and er hand Gov. Foote of Miss. is booked for dent, until another election can be held. Mr. to maintain and vindicate the esprit du corps of Va. for Chili, by others. The truth is no-has been observed by the neighbors to have a lies upon the floor groaning, as of great influence in Missouri, where he leads the short has been about the weather, exof great influence in Missour, where he leads the shop by his awkwardness-"jack at all cept the Cabinet: the President having set the the democracy opposed to Mr. Benton. He is trades, good at none." In the printing office glorious example of keeping his own secrets. you may know him by his big, blunt fingers, The demand for rumors, however, increases the dead body of the woman, in partial purific leaning over his case and picking type as an with the tightness in the market of correct inold ben would pick bugs from a cabbage leaf. formation and I am obliged, like others in like This kind of rat would be greatly offended positions, to notice rumors though I detest the if you should question his morality, for he is practise. The Secretary of the Navy is busily a regular attendant on Divine service, whither engaged in investigating the difficulties which he goes to get materials for his doggerel so long prevailed in the mechanical depart rhymes. When the "white-haired" rat, with ments of the several may vards, and forced in-

The following communication came but the regulator of the morals of com- will immortalize his name, and place it beside The Awful Disaster on Lake On-

itively declines to return them unless some ten thousand dollars are paid to him. Poor

died at Arlington House, near Washington,on States and in the Canadas. the 23d inst. aged 70 years.

John Slidell, who declined the Central American Mission, recently tendered to him, has been elected to the Senate by the Legislature of Louisiana, rice Hon, Pierre Soule, appointed Minister to Spain.

tion of a statue of Daniel Webster, in Boston. From Texas, we learn that Caravajal and Norton, his lieutenant, are still confined in that the Machinery gave out, and she was drif-Fort Brown.—Golden promises are now the ted to sea.

The upper cabin, was consumed in order of the day in Texas, as well as California, and thousands are rushing towards the upper Colorado, where placers of great richness, have been discovered. It is said that fresh discoveries are being made every day.-Texas stock must be looking up. From New Mexico important advices have

been received. Gov. Lane has " taken the responsibility," and seized a portion of territory assigned to Mexico by the Boundary Commissioners contrary to his (Lane's) views of right. He has issued a proclamation annexing it to New Mexico, without the advice of the Govment, and taken forcible possession with the forces under his control. The commandant of the U.S. troops refused to co-operate with him, without orders from Washington. The authorities at Mexico presented a protest to Judge Conklin, our minister there, and immediately sent a reinforcement of troops to repel Lane from the territory. Those who have closely watched the progress of events in Mexico, connected with the return of Santa Anna, have expressed their fears that all will not end well. His well known malignant feelings towards the United States, taken in connexion with his friendship with Spain and Figure, seem to indicate a disposition which is hostile to the United States, and this misstep of Gov. Lane's will add fuel to the embers. All classes of the community, throughon Mexico, were intensely excited.

By the arrival of the Star of the West, on onday, we have advices from California, two eks later. The loss of Vanderbilt's steamin Independence, by running on an unknown heal off the coast of Lower California, and ferwards taking fire and burning to the warichness, and the older placers seemed to yield and drying room. A large istable was also er state may be constructed, or perhaps sover all which shall confederate with our own records almost as good as at their first opening.

Business generally was perfectly stagnated, at present, and all kinds of goods were serviced at now. and all kinds of goods were sacrificed at nominal prices.

eral days later news from Europe per the on advertisements was abolished by Parliament-The police had been engaged in making searches, and the Times says they searched Kossuth's house, and found large quantimediately introduced into parliament, and the government rebuked by several leading mem- humanity. bers, who asserted that Kossuth resided in al different part of the city; that the premises the sin of shycholding should be admitted as searched is a factory where rockets are made; members into our church. that the identical articles seized had been offered to the government; and that the latter had made the search and suffered the report to get abroad for the purpose of injuring Kosher confinement.—Mrs. Stowe had been hos- holding be expelled from the church.

Fourth—That as there is a difference of pitably entertained at Liverpool-Cotton had slightly advanced, and was quite active. Breadstuffs were held up a little but the demand were dell, with a declining market. Napoleon Empereur was quite sick.—Arrests were Episcopal Church. continued in Paris, and the refugees who resided in France had been placed under some in favor of the Maine law, resolved to send very stringent regulations.—The projected five delegales to represent the confrence at the World's Temperance Convention. line of steamships to New York had been main in Rome, and let some other person crown the Emperor. The Spanish Ministry had resigned. In Italy further arrests had been made among those who entertain liberal views.-The troubles in Turkey are said to be in a fair way for adjustment. Russia having softened down a little from her former haugh-

MURDER AND ROBBERY IN CLEVELAND. by, living alone, on Morison street, was found dead in her house to day, her throat having been cut from ear to ear. There is no doub

GIRARD WILL. In the United States Cia. even his own offspring ouit Court at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, Judge Grier refused a motion for a new trial in a case between the lesses of Clark, ct. al, the had been satisfactorily provail, whereast, it appeared, from the statement of his senses. Mr. Reed was one of his propriety of the proceeding on the distriction of his senses. Mr. Reed was one of his senses. Mr. Reed will his last with of the propriety of the proceeding on the other was not be constructed and was not the case.

The provailing fashion for indies bonnets this summer is to be Legtorn—and as a surgent of his last was deviced for his integrity of this flowers was argued by, a secret of the city, and send of kernical part of the States being the heirs in the Girard sinter. The heir of the size of his last was deviced to the heirs of which his last will be said of kernical part of the city of this flowers was argued by a secret of the city of this flowers was argued by a secret of the city of this flowers was argued by a secret of the city of this flowers was argued by a secret of the city of the heirs in the principal part was adverse to the city, and the heirs of the size of the heirs of the city of the heirs of the size of the heirs of the city of the heirs of the size of the heirs of the heirs of the size of the heirs of t

tario. Ogdensburg, April 30—9 P. M. board, twenty two of whom were only saved

and the sole survivor of his immediate family downward trip. She was insured in different cach, protesting their innocence, that of Em.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS. May 1. 1853. have further particulars of the Ocean Ways, from one of the erew, Stephen Black-

The Legislature of Massachusetts has ap-forty miles above Kingston, on Saturday mor-propriated ten thousand dollars for the erec-ning about two o'clock. When the fire was discovered, she was about a mile and a half from the shore, which she was immediate. ly headed for , but so intense was the heat

> iften minutes, and in about two hours the thall went down. Those saved were taken off by the schooner Georgiana. The Ocean Wave had on board fourteen hin and nine deck passengers, besides four children and the crew, who swelled the num-

ber to about fifty, of whom twenty two were Among the crew saved were Captain Wright nd both mates; Thomas Oliver, the purser, both wheels men; the second engineer, Mr Blackman; and a number of deck hands. The following were among the passengers

Mr. Francis Kiah and wife, both of whom dre burned, but not dangerously. Mrs. French of Cornwall. The wife of Mr. Moore, of the Gore Bank,

Those three above named, were all the feales saved. A small vessel on the way down sent a boat the assistance of the ill fated steamer, but the men being frightened pulled away again: The schooner Georgians then hove in sight, owered a boat which was manned with her mate and two sailors, and succeeded in pick-To speak strongly, only the corpse of a nation

ing up eighteen persons. In two minutes after the rescue, the wreck went down. She had drifted eight miles from the shore octore she sunk. The captain first mate and one passengers sched the shore near the disuster, and the essel brought the rest to Wingston.

Destructive Fire in Rochester-Four Lives Lost.

April 29, 1853. About one o'clock this morning the Ronester House; a temperance hotel, was found affairs, to determine; but that he will be comto be in fire, and sad to relate, four domestics pelled to some such course, or to another exthree women and one boy, lost their lives ile, appears clear. If we may hazard a conjective was about 120 persons in the hotel, ture it is that flight will be his ultimate resont. many of them families, who were boarders. The Mexicans except Santa Anna to save them he crew and passengers 140 vere lost, and the scene of confusion and dismay which from anarchy, which can really be done only be crew and passengers 140 vere lost, and the occurred is conceivable. Nothing remained of by a miracle, so that, in the end, they will be est east on a sandbar, suffered greatly from those who perished but a few charred bones, disappointed, and turn against him, as usual, the want of food and water, before they were sufficient to enable the surgeon to designate for a traitor. Rage and disappointment on rescued by some whaleships. Marysville and them. We carn only the names of Cathar their part to say nothing of other motive, no Conlan, aged about forty years, and James will, we think prevent their being blind dapes several other places were submerged, and conseveral other places were submerged, and con- Pheeney, fourteen years, old. The building in any scheme of sale Santa Anna may plot siderable damage had been done by the floods was recently purchased by J. M. French for \$25,500, and was insured for \$10,000. It ent experiment, and, after that, for a scene of nince house. About two-thirds of the building had been taken by them.—Fresh discoveries and a large amount of personal property, was cannot be saved by any pilot whatever. Out of gold had been made, some of them of great destroyed. The fire originated in the cooking of the fragments, if carefully collected, another than the cooking of the fragments, if carefully collected, another than the cooking of the fragments of the fragments of the fragments.

> The New England Methodist Conference.
> At the session of the Methodist Conference

it Ipswith, to day, the Committee on Slavery ported the following series of resolutions, which, after considerable discussion were a First-That, as a conference, we are fully

ry slaveholding, or the holding of slaves in bondage for the sake of gain, under any circumstances, is a flagrant sin against God and Second-That it is our deliberate and settled opinion, that no more persons guilty of granted by the Postmaster-General on accom-

Third—That we are fully persuaded that if r proper discipline were duly administered, or led and are on their way to their places of desif the spirit even of our present discipline were tination. So stringent are the laws, that a fully carries out all voluntary slaveholders would soon be either brought to repentance ties only can save the Postmastors from their suth. The Queen is rapidly recovering from and reformation of life, or for the sin of slave-

opinion as to whether our discipline, as it now public information, hoping that it may lead to reads, would exclude such persons from our communion, it is the sense of this conference was very small. Whent was steadier, and that the discipling should be so altered and Corn was more active. Provisions generally emended as to include a well defined and doubt, will awaken the parties interested to clearly expressed rule prohibiting their recepsense of their obligations, and do something tion into the communion of the Methodist to remedy the present pregularities of the piscopal Church.
The Convention, after passing resolutions

abandoned.—The Popo has concluded to re Arthur Spring Attempted Sui-

Cide. We are informed that this miserable wretch the evident attempt to starte himself to death.
On Tuesday he yielded to the cravings of hunger, and partook of a small amount of food which was offered to him. It is also stated that he had placed tobacco beneath his armpits, for the purpose of deblitating his person.
Since the day of his sentence, his demeanant of the Morrow where they lay wait for arrivals on Since the day of his sentence, his demeanor the appearance of the train at the former place has entirely changed. He no longer wears the appearance of the train at the former place that air of indifference that so characterized on Sunday, it was thoroughly searched, but no his conduct during the first and second trial. This change is the more marked since the manacles were put upon him, which is not albeing warm, suspicion was aroused by stench by any of his friends, his shameless lies having from the house. A window was opened, and driven from him those who, from their connect a most horrid sight was revealed. There lay driven from him those who, from their connect the dead body of the woman, in partial purish tion; felt some little symmathy for him. His ery trunk, drawer, and chest in the house had not design to, unless sent for. With the corbeen rifled.—Clereland Plaindealer. tainty that an ignominious death awaits him, he has no living being to commiserate him, not

even an own onspring.

Life no longer possesses any charms for him. He still stoutly denies his participation in any murder, and this the will no doubt do

The Philiadelphia Murders

The Grand Jury made a special presentment

for a new trial, and arrest for judgement in the The lady of the venerable Geo. W. by the Northern Railroad Company, and has been running between this port and Hamilton thing for freight and passengers. She was on her thing to save then asked whether they had save the naked whether they had save the naked whether they had save at Arlington House has the naked whether they had save at Arlington House has the naked whether they had save the naked whether they h mos stating that Caple told him that Soohan pushed against and struck him, and that then he stabbed Soohan. Sentence of death was then prondunced by Judge Allison. The Grand Jury tound a true bill against Spring for the murder of Rink, and gnored The Ocean Wave took fire from her furnace the bill charging Feckert with the crime. The on her downward trip, of the Ducks, about latter is still held for an assault with intent forty miles above Kingston, on Saturday more to kill, on Wilson, a cab driver.

Santa Anna in Mexico. The return of Santa Anna to Mexico may be regarded as the last attempt to galvanize that unfortunate country into life. The effort, however, will fail. A nation, which has come to the pass of Mexico, which is disorganized in all its parts and already falling to-

ieces in irremediable decay, cannot be saved by a mere change of masters. Twenty years ago, perhaps, the cure might have answered A vigorous government, which should have nourished into full life the infant republic—a government of just laws, of equal rights, of elvated views might have raised Mexico by this time, to the condition of a respectable as tion, honored abroad, and beloved at home. But the revolution, which rescued Mexico from Spain, left the new republic with neither statesmen nor patriots. The leaders fought for themselves, not for their country; and when the battle was won, thought only of spoils. There was no Washington to refuse sacrificing the people's liberties, and to set an example which awed others less noble into quiet. The nation fell a prey to the army and its generals. But one power existed ca-pable even of resistance, and that was the Church, and in Mexico the Church was only less repacious than the army. Thus, for quite a generation, the people have been kicked backward and forward, between these two factions, till all their patriotism, all their nation-

al vitality, all their hope even is exhausted.

The resuscitation of Mexico has been begun too late therefore. The victim is in extremity, and the physician called in will only arrive o discover he is too late, and to advise with the friends for burial. In plain words, Sants-Anna will soon discover that to save Mesco is impossible and that the wisest thing he can do for himself, will be to make a good barguin with some foreign power. Will be sell Mexico to Spain, as some assert, for a vice-royaltyl Or will he prefer to trust England or France? It is difficult, in the present stage of eneral snarchy over all Mexico. The ship is among the breakers, is beating to pieces, and

Important to Postmasters

ing Bulletin.

A case was tried, during the recent session the U. S. Circuit Court in this city, which ought to be generally understood, both by the various Post Offices throughout the coun-The Postmaster at Sylvania, in Scriven trv. and deeply convinced as ever, that all volunta-county, was arranged and fined Fifty Dollars, ry slaveholding, or the holding of slaves in for delaying a letter in his office. The law makes it the imperative duty of

every Postmas ter, to forward all mail matter deposited one half hour before the departure of the mail, unless a longer time should be of the business in the office. There are also severe penalties for delaying

letters, papers, &c., after they have been mai rigid and prompt discharge of their official du-The above is the first instance of a convic-

tion that we have heard of, and publish it for increased carefulness on the part of all who have anything to do with the Mall service. A few more convictions of the kind, we have a mails. Savanah Courier.

An Elopement.

A young couple, anxious to assume the reaponsibilities of conjugal life, left Cleveland on Friday evening, and arrived at Columbus on Sunday morning, they took the morning train for Cincinnti, destined for Aberdeen, the Greina Green of the State. In the mean time discovery took place, the pair adroitly changed garments at Columbus, and being thus pretty effectually disguised. At Morrow, the young lady's papa also came on board, took a look through the cars, shook his head, and found a scat nearly opposite the fugitives.

All Things continued in this manner, until the

conducter was making his last round collecting the tickets of the passengers. Some little awarkardness on the part of the lady, growing out of her unusual attire, attracted the attention of the old gentleman opposite. His sap-positions were aroused. A moments observation convinced him that the lost were found, and seizing the scapegrace by the shoulder, he litted the veil which concealed her glowing features. Like an old fogy, as he was, he raved, stormed, and swore not a little. Ascene of confusion indescrible ensued. The question of the propriety of the proceeding on the part of the lovers was argued by a score of volces are and