Arrest of the Hon., Solon Borland at Greytown.

Mr. Borland, our Minister Central Amer ica, has got into trouble with the authoritie at Greytown. They attempted to arrest Capt. Smith, of the Steamer Routh upon the charge of murder. Captain S. was laying along side of the Northern Light, delivering her passengers. Mr. Borland was on boand the Northern Light. He informed the officials that no authority recognized by the United States existed at Greytown to arrest, or in any way in terfere with any American citizen, and ordered the Marshall to withdraw his men from the steamer and gangway. Mr. Borland afterwards went ashore at Greytown. A meeting of the people of the town resolved that he should be arrested, and a body of armed men went to the house he visited to arrest him.-The Mayor of Greytown came up during the dispute, and said the arrest was against his orders. While the parties were disputing, some one threw a bottle at Mr. Borland and out him in the face. He was detained a prisoner all night, but next day was allowed to go on board the steamer. The agents of the Transit Company, believing that American property was not safe, organized a force of fifty men to remain on shore and protect it. There has been a long standing dispute between the authorities at Grevtown and the Transit Company, and this difficulty, and this difficulty may have arisen out of these troub-

Subsequent to these difficulties other disturbances appear to have arisen, for a despatch from New Orleans says the Pampero brings a report that during the disturbances at Greys town the American Consul was fired at and the Consulate mobbed. The rioters threatened the destruction of the property of the Nicaragua Steamship Company at Putna Arenes. A force was sent from the Pampero to pre-

It is stated that Capt. Smith, in a dispute with the Captain of a nutive boat, deliberate ly armed himself with a rifle, and shot the native through the heart, and that Mr. Bor land armed himself also with a rifle, when the authorities came to make the arrest of Smith and insisted that they had no right to arrest, or interfere in any way with an American citizen, whatever his crime. The matter will doubtless be investigated, and the facts be truly ascertained. The statement published in some of the papers, concerning the affair at Greytown, in which the American Minister, Mr. Borland, took so conspicuous a part, have been in many essential respects, erroneous.-Capt. Smith, of the steamer Routh, states that he killed the boatman in self defence. The boatmon had a rifle raised to shoot Captain Smith, and had the latter not shot first, the

Bailroad Accident—Two Men Very Badly Injured. (From the Olean, [N. Y.] Journal, Jone 15.) Yesterday morning, soon after 5 o'clock a

farthest from this station, on the west side. The particulars, as we gather them, are as

The trains were the New York express east. and the freight No. 1 west. The freight train was some minutes behind time when it approached the station, and, instead of obeying the positive and well known instructions of the superintendent, by switching off on the the main track, with the intention of backing on at the lower end of the switch.

The switch-tender was at his place and had the switch properly adjusted, but the engineer ordered him to throw it back, which he accordingly did. He then ran down to the lower end of the switch, and just as he had glimmering of the reality, for rogues so character of all territory south of that line;

Before the freight train could be got out of faw way, the express train had struck it with Sometimes we have had a adly shattered, and

As fast as the expanding leavinformed, will interfere with each other, we cut on he upper the vast sums of money annually appropriaer ones with a pair of shears, so as nord from turb the roots of those remaining gage "bugs" have always materially assisted it the thining process, but we have never failed to find twice or thrice the needed number of plants entirely untouched. When beyond time without one dollar of value having been means the Resolution by its deprecations of Bill might be drawn, embedying it, which weaker plants are removed; and a solitary vine left here and there has been enough to cover the whole ground.

The same ground will yield much better, by having the vines at equal-distance from each other, than if two or three are left together in the same hill, since the roots have more room to grow, and they find a preater amount of nourishment when thus isolated. The fruit will also be more solid and of better quality.

It should also be remembered that air and light are essential to the growth and maturity of the fruit; and it is better to occasionally cut out a thrifty plant, than that the ground be too densely covered. Just vines enough to thinly cover the ground, will produce better than double this number.

Cheating the Printer

A man who would cleat the printer would steal a meeting house and rob a church yard. If he had a soul, ten thousand of its, size would have more room in a mosquito's eve than a building in the Pacific ocean, He ought to be winked at by blind people, and kicked across logs by cripples.—Ann Harbor Wolverine.

Amen! such a being would steal the molasses out of a sick nigger's ginger, cake,take from a drunken man's mouth his last chew. of tobacco, walk at night through the rain to deprive a blind sheep of its fodder; travel fifty miles on a fasting stomach to cheat a dying woman out of her coffin, and steal wax out of a dead hog's ears. Such a man ought to pe tied to a sheep's tail and bunted the mind of a man clings with fond affection. to death. Florence Inquirer.

break a surveyors level to get out the alca- receiving the most profound impressions, and hol, and his wife's watch for the mock jewels: all the after feelings of the world are more or bid against a widow at her dead husband's less light in that comparison. I do not auction, steal the shoe strings before daylight, know that even in our old age we do not and rob a dead cobbler of his awl .- Tem- look back to that feeling as the sweetest we perance Banner.

Yes, thousands of such souls as that man's dances on the point of a wasp sting, or march abreast through the eye of a cambric needle. and angry at her counsels or opposition; but

worn on the breeches of convicts. Rising garland of Sun Mirror.

Montrose Pemocrat.

E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY, ENTORS. Moutrose, Thursday June 92, 1854. Democratic State Nominations.

For Governor, WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

For Judge of Supreme Court JEREMIAH S. BLACK. OF SOMORSET COUNTY.

For Canal Commissioner.

HENRY S. MOTT.

OF PIKE COUNTY. "Reminiscences of a School girl," will appear next week.

On the first page of our paper may e found the School law in full. We publish it that every person feeling an interest in the subject-and we believe all our readers are of that class may have the law before them, may study its provisions and acquaint themselves with its details. We would respectfully suggest the careful preservation of the paper by parents, guardians, directors, and teachers in order that they may have the

law handy for reference when questions shall

arise as to its provisions. Much trouble

would often be saved by doing so.

Strike of Engineers. Tuesday last at twelve o'clock the Engineers on the Eastern Division of the New about 800, left their Engines. The reason might happen to a train, whether it occurred by their culpability or not. We should think that this strike would be productive of much injury to the reputation of the road. While we would uphold any regulation for the protection of the travelling public, and that Captain says he would have been killed on strikes as that the regulations should be such tion" by its friends, and though hateful and and not on the innocent.

We are Right.

In to-days paper we publish an article from very severe collision occurred at the switch the North Branch Democrat which we earnestly desire our readers to examine and reflect upon. The article is headed "the Canal," and, coming as it does from a paper having every opportunity, to observe the of the past were faithfully observed. The movements on the Line, it is entitled to all South in effect declared herself satisfied with confidence. Its statements of course are not the settlement obtained by the Compromise overdrawn, for its Editors would not put forth of 1850, and agreed, by the above solemu epresentations which all their readers would know to be false.

weeks in reference to that work, is true to the that line to free institutions, while the severletter. We have in fact reached but a faint al acts of the '50 Compremise disposed of the adjusted it so, as to let the train back, the ex- shrewd as to evade the scrutiny of the engi- thus both Compromises covering the whole neers when employed in executing their con- ground of agitation and settling the whole should be passed. He answers that he is is quite certain. tracts, are shrewd enough to clude the eve of vines sual speed that trains run at that displanting in the stations. The engineer and lie funds. From what is now being develop- but to what would not the people of the they would ultexpress were badly injured, at ed on that work, we have no doubt that a North submit, that the angel of peace might we have put in ally, but they are now in a thoroughly organized and systematic scheme be allowed to fold his white wings over a we have put in a whole ground iso the Half a dozen others were of State plunder has been going on ever since distracted country? To the very letter were that division of the canal was resumed for those Compromises observed by the North, every two inches over the wished in, but the completion. We have no doubt—there is no to the very letter was their "finality" susroom for honest judgment to doubt that tained! ted to that work by the State, have been most recklessly squandered in its construction, ing forward that Resolution, and to what exinto the pockets of men employed along the the altar of our common country? What begived by the State.

make it unlawful for particual lies useless,— be opened by either section in any form. they can produce from a comd, logs, stumps, This is what the country understood, and a certificate that they are in pen nterprise and this is what the faith of the South was pledghealth and are not afflicted with an everlas-that has been transmitted to the everlas-ed to maintain. No sane man can questionancestry, or which they can transmd why is it. springs of their own. This restrictionas sufundoubtedly be more severely felt by fation, The North has in no way and nowhere deisting population of our country than he would at first suppose; but the result in o parred from it, and yet but two years has or two generations, would be the most mag. elapsed since the passage of that Resolution, nificent and important that the world has and the country is in the midst of the most ever seen, and we should grow up a nation of quiful agitation ever witnessed. The chief people, stalwart in frame and vigorous in health, such as has not been existent since the days of the patriarchs. Armies of young men and women would not every year be falling like dead leaves in the blast-the ravages of consumption—that stealthy destroyer of life, taking hearly one quarter of the population of our cities would be stayed; disease of the best houses would no longer infest the blood of innocent children, and posterity to all future ages would bless the originators of so

wise and beneficent law. - N. Y. Atlas. Morner -- Round the idea of one's mother It is the first deep thought stamped upon Exactly so, and that isn't all. He would our infant harts, when soft and capable of have through life. Our passions an our wilfulness may lead us far from the object of would rattle in a mustard seed, dance contra heart, to oppose her wishes, to violate her our filial love; we learn even to pain her commands; we may become wild, headstrong, them and when found they would not fill the and nothing but calm memory remains to when death has stilled her monitory voice, recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, Yes, and that aint all. Such a fellow affection like a flower beaten to the ground would rob a lame gooses nest of the last egg by a past storm, raises up her head and steal a rats tail from a blind kitten, for there smiles among her tears. Round that idea is nothing low that he would not do. He as we have said, the mind clings with fond should be tied up to a broom stick and scol- affection; and even when the corlier period ded to death by old maids, and then his of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy bones should be made into buttons to be takes the place of our dead parent with a we doubt not that she possessed.—Janus.

repair, as far as practicable, the mischief they have done, is now the only question. Let the press of the District speak, let the peothe speak speak through their popular assemblages speak in their Conventions and sneak at the ballot box, that sacred and potent defender of the rights of the free. Let them demand unconditionally, the severest investigation into the conduct of every person having anything to do with the work, and the prompt dismissal of every man towards whom suspicion may lean. Begin if you please with the Canal Board, and follow down through the whole list of negligent and inefficient supervisors, down to the indolent and stupid "mud bosses"-rake them all up, and elect members of the Legislature pledged to turn them all out of office who cannot for it. At least one press shall not be wanting for a defender in the contest.

articles on our public works, which we hope our readers will digest thoroughly, as they have now become the great and almost only question of State policy which remains to be settled, and which more intimately concerns the people of Pennsylvania than any which can be raised for years to come.

Finality.

The following is a correct copy of the celebrated Finality Resolution, which was passed by both Houses of Congress at the session of 1852.

" Resolved, That we recognize the binding efficacy of the Compromises of the Constitution, and we believe it to be the determination of the people generally, as we hereby de-York and Eric Rail Road to the number of clare it to be ours individually, to abide by such compromises, and sustain the laws necessary to carry them out, the provision for for this step on their part, we learn to be the the delivering of fugitive slaves, and the act stringent regulations of the Company, hold of last Congress for that purpose included,ing them responsible for any accident that and that we deprecate (pray against) all further agitation of the question growing out of that Act of the last Congress known as the Compromise Act, and of questions generally connected with the institution of slavery, as unnecessary, useless and dangerous," The above Resolution passed the House by

a vote of 102 to 64. It was termed "the Fishould be calculated to ensure their safety, it mality of the agitation of the slavery quesas that prinishment should fall on the guilty odious as a legislative precedent, -it was acquiesced in by the country cheerfully. It was offered by Mr. JACKSON of Georgia, advocated and voted for by the united southern delegation in both branches of Congress. It was a paliative offered to the North,-a token of good faith on the part of the South, that the country should hear no more of the slavery agitation so long as the Compromises of extension was at an end. The Missouri Examination of the article will satisfy any Compromise line was in existence, sanctified one, that what we have put forth the past by lapse of years, dedicating all north of question. In that settlement were many fea-

Now let us look at the other side of the picture. What did the South mean by bringthat at least one third of it has found way tent was her faith plighted, by its passage, on further agitation of the slavery question genof Als accounts in a great measure for the erally? Why most assuredly it meant that the talcul discrepancy between the estimates the whole question was settled in a manner ington wontific and close calculating engi- satisfactory to the country, or that should be famous in the Foster, when the work was so, and that the whole country should be stand high amo last time, and the amount bound, so far as Congressional action could we must perpetuated necessary by the Leg- bind it, to acquiesce in that settlement and er of our nation. : Nearly a half a mil- sustain it for all future time. The question do it, no man not lost to self-respect and MARRIAGE.-We hold I above his estimates in all its shapes was settled, never again to the obligations of an oath,—no man not wil-

> In what manner has this faith been kept? parted from it, and yet but two years has horse stone in that settlement has been bro-100 trepleces and taken from under leaving He ohe to reel and tumble to the ground. TERMS. se hand has this been done?

Carpets, Carpfor a recognition of

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or interest may dictate.

None so blind as not to see, on reflection, that the genius of slavery is progressive in ita demands, instincts and purposes. It was nt first content with the limits of its State existence. Next it demanded a little more, and itself established the Missouri Line, but it was reserved to this day, for the startling claim to be set up that all the territory of the government should be of right left liable to become slave by the sanction of the general government. This is a demand that the country will never submit to without a struggle and ought not to do so. We care not so far as this question is con-

cerned for the negro race. We do not con-

sider that they have any particular interest show clean hands. The work set about with in the prayers of philanthrepists pertaining determination can soon be accomplished, and to this question. They are as well situated we appeal to every tax payer to arm himself in slavery in any southern State as they would be in Kansas or Nebraska, It is the overshadowing interests of free labor and We shall commence, next week, a series of free institutions that we plead. It is the right of the sons of toil,—the strong arm of power in any republic, that we demand protection for,-protection against the debasing and demoralizing influence of slave labor, protection against the unnatural competition of slave production, and its overweening control in the government. We demand that the manly sons of the North shall not be degraded by being placed on a level with the black slave of the South in their hard struggle for a home on God's green earth. Let slavery stay where it is and keep close watch that none get this side the line. We don't want them here, we don't want the degrading competition of their labor, nor the demoralizing tendency of their social association. If gentlemen of the South want negroes "to fan them when they sleep," and wait on them when awake, they may have them for all of us so long as they keep them within their own bounds. But when they would shut out the free spirit, energies and enterprise of the North from the rich and valuable territories of the country, or bring us on a level with black servitude, it is little more than we feel like submitting to. We don't feel like being made slaves ourselves without a struggle, or being subjected to a kind of Olympian race—to see which shall get into the territories first in order to pre-

> Gov. Bigler on the Liquor Law. Last week, without comment, we published Governor Bigler's letter to the State Temperance Convention. We hesitate not to say Mayor of Philadelphia, or to those of his authat it is just such a letter as he should have | diance yesterday, who cheered the announcewritten, it is manly and just.

vent it.

The first interrogatory of the Committee is substantially whether he believes a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicaer in his opinion its constitutionality would lice he will have no difficulty in bringing constitutionality.

now ready, and always has been, " to sandpossible to entirely remove the vice." These are the points of the inquiries and replies.

But, we are told he refused to say that he would sanction any Bill that might be passed. True he did, and in doing so did right. If the Committee dusired to know whether he would sign any particular Bill, it was their duty to have had that Bill drawn and presented to him for examination, for it is very manifest, to every sensible person, that while as Governor BIGLER says, the principle of would be grossly unconstitutional. It would therefore be no more or less than a manifestation of the most reckless indiference to the to be, with that mysterious power which in-Constitution, and the oath a Governor takes to support it, should he pledge himself to vert them, without any change of heart, from sign any Bill before he had seen it, and un; an army of reprobates into an army of mar ling to commit perjuty for the sake of being Bill. To such a question he answers clearly enough in his letter that he would not. And this is all that Mr. Pollock answers.

We have been two sessions in the Legislature, and have felt it our duty and pleasure, during that time, to vote for every Bill that ded of course that no Bill arose in that time believed wrong, because our oath would re-THE undereited has now on trity then staked quire it. And we say, as a practical prohibitomers a very extensive association else,—we bitionist, that had Governor Bioler pledged

fear that they will not accomplish just what it is claimed they can do.

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by the ignorance of its drawer of constitu- bade them landing on our shores. Being before goesip shall proceed further, and artional law, be found defective, they must ex- here, it is far more essential to us than to range the Church-going preliminaries, before pect it to be vetoed, if we have a Governor them that they be Amercanized at once, and the wedding day. It would be so generous! who will discharge the duty he is sworn to made to forget that they ever had another That darkey row! A second Boston riot! discharge. Should that be the case, they home or country, as soon as possible. must strike out the objectionable features and pass it again. There must be some places in litical affairs of the nation which our institut night and spilt a cloud full of rain on the every government, where the unreasonable demands of zealots, and of popular clamor, can- the character and doubles the value of the ded, and beat upon the earth, and sent a trenot enter; and, in this government it is to be

found sacredly shielded in the Executive the blessings we would visit them with here.

Mayor Conrad's Inaugral. PROSCRIPTION OF FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS-

POLITICAL INTOLERANCE. If we are not greatly mistaken, says the N. Y. Evening Post, Judge Conrad, the new Mayor of Philadelphia, in his inaugural message marked out work enough for himself to keep out of other mischief for the remainder of his official term. He proclaimed his intention to enforce the law, closing taverns or Sunday, and to appoint none but native-born Americans to office. Most Mayors would find it quite as much as they would like to undertake to keep their constituents out of groggeries on the Sabbath : but it required a man with all the cournge which belongs to the largest political inexperience to assume such a task, supported only by a police selected upon the narrow and intolerant principle which the New Mayor of Philadelphia has prescribed to himself. The population of Philadelphia county at

the last census amounted to 408,762 souls of these 117,891, more than one-fourth, are adopted Bifizens. Mayor Conrad says that this immerise army are disqualified for holding any office under his administration, because they were not born in the United States. Of course the principle that would exclude them from the police, would exclude them from the polls. If their foreign birth disqualifies them for office it disqualifies them for voting at the election of officers; and we may fairly conclude, therefore, that if the privilege of voting or taking a part in the government of the country is continued to the two and a half millions of adopted citizens of the United States, they will owe no thanks whatever to the new ment of his narrow, foolish policy.

ces of their adopted country are secured to them by just and sacred guaranties as his. Was it well to arm such a body of people so desperate and lawless as he proclaims them heres in every victim of a wrong, and to contyrs? Was it well to bind together, as with hooks of steal, the best with the worst of the isters of the law; evenhanded justice?

Judge Conrad would not say that all or half build a plain house like a meek Christian, has been before that body to remove, in any make as good use of their political privileges -must not boast of laying out \$1000 to and loose stone indiscriminately rolled togethparticular, the crits of intemperance, and as the natives born, Then, upon what prin beautify your dwelling, and its grounds, no er, and hidden from the rigid scrutiny of the ciple is this indignity visited upon them? - you must not, they may though you must engineers by a few inches of leachy, useless should do the same thing over again, provid Why are they wantonly driven into an alli- keep all this to give to the "heathen." Wonance with the vilest classes, in defence of der if they dont rockon themselves heathen eash down, anoth, for she, only where basely which our judgment convinced us was uncontheir constitutional rights, and in opposition when they talk to us, poor sinners, about less labor of persuading it so far to forget its

The founders of this republic saw fit to depart from the anthropomorphous policy of China and Japan, and gave to the oppressed

Fine French.

WOOL Long Shawls at \$4,25. Gibson, Nov. 1. U. BURROWS & Co. TAILORING.

THE subscriber continues to carry on the L Tailoring business in all its branches, at the stand lately occupied by Lines & Reynolds over Hawley's & Mott's store, where he will at-

not to be thrown to the winds when caprice Bill is to be based. Then, should their Bill, we should have begun sooner, and have for Committee to wait on the aforesaid parties

suit of happiness. That recognition makes cers." The Reporter then left. the refugees from all other countries Americans, the moment they land upon our wharves. Judge Conrad would have the Irish remain Irish, the Germans remain German, the French remain French, the Austrians remain Austrians, and the Infidel remain Infidel, and a fourth of the entire population of the northern states kept constantly yearning for a revolution in the government, that they may come into possession of their legitimate share of political power.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—This highly popular and interesting magazine has again made its appearance. It has lost none of its beau- are indebted to said firm, will please to "fork tv and excellence since last we saw it; but considerably improved in appearance. embellishments are superb. The "Sea Bathing," a fine steel engraving, is a complete triumph of the art, and cannot be surpassed.

RE GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for July, has been received. It is freighted as usual with a fund of excellent original reading matter. Its illustrations and fashion plates still form a distinguishing feature which has rendered this magazine so very popular with the Ladies. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 per annum.

COMMUNICATED. Salad for the Town. BY THE SALAD PICKER.

Everybody gossips. Old men gossip at

sip about everything, horses, calves, cows, sheep and old "wimmin." Young men gos-We take it for granted that Judge Conrad sip, gossip everywhere, and, horrible to tell, scent of a Mr. Runaway aforeshid, had wanthinks he is going to show the country, be- constantly gossip about young "wimmin," dered up to this village," in the night time. fore he goes out of office, a model city gov- how their bodice fits, how red their cheeks. Then suppose Mr. Bloodhound happened to ting liquors to be constitutional, and wheth- ernment; that with his native American po- are painted, how hadly they want to marry, peep into a certain law office," he might be affected by a vote of the people. He ans- turbulent and disorderly people promptly to the naughty holes-in their stocking heels "nigger." Then, while Mr. Bloodhound was wers that he believes the legislature have full justice, and that a case of drunkenness on when they trip along the pavement. And stretching up his long neck, and wagging his power to control the manufacture and sale of the Sabbath will be as rare as the good luck the young "wimmin" gossip, gossip about long tail, preparatory to a pounce upon the intoxicating liquors, and that a vote of the of our sister in having such a thoroughgoing everything, gossip of the young men, "what law office, might be not have been suddenly people on its repeal would not invalidate its Mayor. Such are doubtless, Judge Conrad's a nice beau he is," and "how perlite" his frightened away by a fierce declamation from dreams. We are sorry to think how morti- manners are. The old "wimmin" gossip, the law office on Nebraska? and might he They next ask him if he would sanction fying will be the process of his awakening, gossip at home, gossip abroad, gossip at not have dropped the advertisement near such a law should the be elected and one for that he will awake before his year clapses Church, and gossip at the sewing society. the law office," as a warning to the law office, His plan of action assumes that all of most strange fellow he is. Dont you think, last ture? Great caution should be exercised! of the disorder and crime of the city is per- Sunday he pulled his coat off in meeting, - These law offices are becoming a great petrated by foreigners, and that there are no right in meeting! Was'nt it ridiculous! nuisance. It is reported that one veteran native American, rogues worth speaking of Pshaw, he did it to attract attention and be lawyer in town has run so short of cases, that Assuming this to be true-which we do on- odd. I dont believe in such preachers. May lie has recently volunteered his services to ly for the argument does Judge Conrad ex- be he had but one, poor man, so niggardly commence a suit for "breach of promise" pect to make that 117,000 of his constitu- are his people, and saw no hope of getting against a lady! Now if this be true, would ents any the better disposed or more conten- another in many years, and so he should be it not be generous on the part of those ladies ted by proscribing them; by denying them careful. He should not wear a hole in the who have a like to flirt, or who may have their constitutional rights. He should re- elbow leaning on the hard plush cushions in discarded some vagrant scamp, to testify member that they will not leave the country front of him. Or may be it was "a tight fit," their regard for the lawyer aforesaid by sendin consequence of his election, and he should in which case prudence would dictate the ing him a nice, new-"shimmy," with the remember that their rights to share the offi- laving of it aside, A grave Senator once lawyer's name embroidered on the skirt? split his coal from top to tail, without even This would do for Salad. knowing what had "busted," so excited was Now Salad Picker hopes to offend no one, he in his subject, and so vehement was he in his gesticulation. But the preacher dont get eight dollars a day, how could lie afford to "bust" a black mole skin every Sunday?-Be charitable, sisters; be charitable, broththe adopted citizens of Philadelphia county must put no costly "pagodas" on top of it,

> vague in the general? Hours of busic nality in the great The sun at mid-day, partially eclipsed by Watch maker and Impre of would'nt be a circumstance!

GEO. FULLER March 1, 1854.

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ABEL TURRELL.

The military not called out. Mr. Thunder It is this prompt participation in the po and lightning "got on a bust" the other tions enconinge, that so suddenly changes town. The winds blew, and the rain descenemigrants that come to us. Their faculties mendous flood down the hills towards wdarseem suddenly emancipated; they become key holler." Mr. Street Guardian, armed Chamber and on the Bench. There, cool intelligent and industrious, and as thorough- with the panoply of the law, in all the conseand dispassionate judgment must be allowed by identified, in all their feelings, with the quence of official dignity, directed the waters free exercise, for there is the home of consti- prosperity of the country as if they were born to flow over Mr. Darkey's garden, whereupon tutional liberty. Invade not that sanctuary here. This extraordinary metamorphosis has the latter gentleman protested that the aforewith the hot passion of a distempered fanati- been the source of infinite surprise to foreign- said official was just as good as a darkey, and cism, if we would perpetuate to our race all ers, and has done more than anything else to had as many rights, and placed himself on vindicate the wisdom of our political system the defensive. A general muss in darkeydom in the eyes of other nations. All there is in was the consequence, and poor Mr. Darkey it is simply a recognition of the common was held over to the Quarter Sessions, for right of all men to life liberty and the pur- baving dared to resist "the Law and its Offi-

Mr. Editor, a journal in your place, last week published the following:

"REMARKABLE.—The following singular document was picked up near a law office in this village, one day last week, and handel to us with a request to publish. As it looks like an advertisement, we shall charge the great Democratic party for publishing it, though without any very sanguine expectation of being paid:

"DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .- The copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of the Democratic Party, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Franklin Pierce will close up the business of the concern, and from present indications will speedily accomplish that desira. ble end. All persons (most Southerners) who over," and all having claims against it (chiefly Northern Congressmen) will present them to the said Franklin, or Caleb Cushing, his attorney, for liquidation. (Signed,)

"N. B. The undersigned, having formed a business connection with the slavery interest, ar prepared to act as commission merchants for the purchase and sale of slaves of all colors and for any lawful market, particularly for Nebraska and Kansas. Runaways pursued with the utmost promptness; and as we keep a number of trained blood hounds, and have the Treasury of the United States at our command, we fear no rivalry in this department. The southern public are respectfully solicited to give us their patronage.

PIERCE, DOUGLAS & CO. Now, Salad Picker has no doubt that the above is a genuine article, and also has no doubt that it was picked up near a law of-fice in this village. But how came it there -that is the question,-how came it there I say? What business have the "blood hounds" up here with their " advertisements?" their work, gossip in the stores, gossip in Reasoning from first principles, not doubtthe post office, and gossip in the taverns, gos- ing that it " was picked up near a law office." one might make a guess. Suppose one of the Mr. Bloodhounds aforesaid, following the reasonably have supposed that he spied the All gossip. The new preacher, what a that its free papers might be called for in fu-

"A little fun now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

The Canal.

The board of Canal Commissioners have ers; or else fit the preacher out with a nice just passed through town on their way from flowing gowh, or a cool liden sack. If you Athens, along the line of new canal, to Pittscant do this dont complain at the sight of and ascertaining, if possible, why, after the foreign population in one common feeling of the linen, cambric and cotton. The preacher expenditure of so much money upon it, it candiscontent with their municipal government, must live. By the way, what awful long ser- not be made available during the present seaelected Governor, would make such a pledge, and poison the loyalty of all, with a suspic- mons some preachers give on the duty of oth- son. They have formed the conclusion that All the Committee had any business to ask, ion that they are not receiving from the min- ers to give largely for the heathen and all "you don't know," is the safest answer to be that. They condemn show, dress, expensive made to any questions work. If it was not, then has he avowed a very living, &c., as sinful, say we must expend the That portion of it which was completed years foolish and a very dangerous purpose. But, cost of all these surplus articles of finery for ago, and which was supposed to have become with all his prejudices against foreigners, the good of our race and all that. You must permanent by lapse of time, has, so far, proved the worst-if it is possible for any work to be worse than much of the new. In some are riotous or disorderly, or that they do not no ornaments of costly workmanship, about it, stumps by the quantity; and in others, rocks dirt. In other portions the level has been so departed from as to subject those at present Gibson Nov., 23, back upon that solemn against it as promptly as any Bill which we of law.

their constitutional rights, and in opposition when they talk to us, poor sinners, about less labor of persuading it so fat to forget its to a gross injustice clothed with the panoply "shelling out!" Would'nt it be well to have natural instincts as to resist the laws of gravthe word "heathen" defined, it is most too itation, and travel a few feet upwards for very considerable distances. Could this inveterate downward tendency of the water be overcome O, these awful rough pavements in a dark at the several points of elevation above the tings, Window Shades, Stan we demand himself, without qualification, to sign any of all nations an invitation to our shore, with town Council are taking measures to illumi- might be had of the canal the present season; Which he can offer to the Ladies of Montrel of us, for approach apprices lower than ever.

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The expenses of the Burns fugitive Minusas were nearly forty thou-A VARIETY of colors, and one been as A in market, for sale by ABEL TURRELL