ed, I had time to look around; and the only modern thing in the room was a portrai which hung over the mantel.

I glanced alternately at it, and at Harry Anstruther. There was the same fair, open brow beneath a profusion of curls, which, even at the age of twenty-one, retained the golden hue so rare in childhood; the same laughing, hazle eye, the same well formed mouth, shaded by the down of the first moustache. Harry at last caught the direction of my

" Yes it's I," said he nodding gravely, "but it does not by any means do me justice. Indeed I more than half agreed with him

coxcomb, as I thought him. "Now, miss Jezebel," continued he, "] must give you warning not to fall in love with me. It will be hard work for you, I know, to help it; but I cannot have any more wives on my hands. I'm engaged to six already."

There is not much danger, I retorted, as I'm neither a Mormon nor a Turk." "Whew! how peppery you are. Have care of I will take you to season the batch,

was the reply. "Let me see; there's Nelly Hale, she's a beauty, I tell you; as petite as a Fenella, a perfectly bewitching little blonde, that dauces in your heart without leave or license. I admire blondes," and he looked steadily at me,my brunette complexion growing swarthier, I have no doubt, from my vex-

"Then there's Clara Hoffman, she's two," counting them on his fingers, " there was never a Roman emperess more stately than she, and her stigure is rounded like a statute's."-Another glance at me who was all angles and

"And there's Alice Brant. Well, Alice is the very personification of grace; she never moves a hand nor turns her head except just when she should; every muscle is in its prop-I had such a superindundance of limbs

that I never knew what to do with them. "Then there's Anne Gray. Ah! she'd make a wife! Such sweet, blue eyes, that only live on your own, and such a gentle litshe makes five. Well, Elizabeth is rather strong-minded. She knows more about the 'ologies' and 'omonies' than any profeesor in college. But I think you would appreciman's heart through his stomache, I assure you:" and master Harry aired the evening paper before the fire, and settled himself down to its contents.

The evening passed quickly to me, in arranging my plan of studies at home, with my nunts, and tired as I was, the good ladies' early bed-hour arrived long before I expected it. Aunt Patty arranged the blocks of her I heard her voice in the next room, "Harry what a troublesome fellow you are.

You mix up the silver so that I shall never get it counted."

ums from the cold air of the window, so I had the full benefit of the remarks.

with as much sorrow as her voice could express, coming through a throat made mellow by most generous living.

don't mix the large and small forks, Harry-Why she's got arms like the sails of a

wind-mill, and hands like a bird's claws." "Eleven, twelve large ones-she will fill up and be a fine figure yet." 'Yes, she will fill up mighty soon, if she puts down muffins and tea with the locomo-

tive speed she did to-night." The clinking of the silver was all that I menced again.

"And such a mouth! Whew! it would take a week to kiss it from one side to the

don't look very bright-you men seem to care author. for nothing but kissing; it is really underbred

to talk so much about it as you do," and I her utmost height.

times bestow my favors on others.". "Well, sir, all that I have to say is, that Isabel Hadley has a spirit of her own, and

you had better not try it on her." you know it," and good aunt Patty's voice

a mistake about your hair. I'm going to try receive, but the exigences of the case demand "Harry, you will make the child cry with your nonsense. don't do it now.

"Cry! she is not one of the crying kind, I can tell you. Here goes. I hope she will not cut me with all those angles of hers, though," and the door opened, and Harry walked into the room, looking perfectly innocent of the intended assault. I was stooping on the sofa, searching for

my gloves, when he came and stood by me. "Good night," said he, extending his hand.
I put out mine. As quick as a flash of lightning his arm was around my waist .-fore his lips could touch mine I thrust it forhim. I stooped down and picked up the cations of rule and order. glove which he had knocked out of my hand

again, and then said very quietly, "It is hardly worth your while to begin kissa whole week to do it. Good night though," lost in amazement.

Dear little aunt Patty laughed till the tears started.

"You bluffed me off this time, Miss Isabel. but beware of the next," said Harry recover- "Maine Law," into which was incorporated kindly taken care of, and a carriage hired to he must have lost sight of her in coming ing himself; and passing his hand over his penalities, some of them corporeal has closed take her home. mouth and then examined it to see if there were any traces of blood.

"Yes I'll beware. But you've lost your gait of the incbriate. moustache, you know, to aunt Patty," and throwing this bomb, I followed the two la- is clearly erroneous in regard to the plan of tain over over 40,000 scholars, and over 4,000 to Fanny? "You must not mind Harry, Isabel," said

I replied, secretly delighted at my success. (To be Continued.)

It is reported that a violent personal encounter has taken place between Gov. Roeder

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN HORTHERS PESS'A

The lack of editorial in this number of our paper is occasioned by the absence of the Editors.

The patriots of '76 considered it good policy to encourage immigration. The following is one of the causes that influenced the colonies to seperate from the "mother country." Can it be that King George's despotic come suddenly popular!

"He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage ever heard of. He actually attempted to swallow their migration thither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands."

WRITTEN FOR THE DEMOCRAT. School Government.

MORAL SUASION VS. CORPOREAL PUNISHMENT. School Government seems to have been the question under discussion at the meeting of the Susquehanna County Teacher's Association May 25th, 1855, and from the report of the Secretary there seems to have been but. one dissenting voice to the total abolishment of corporeal punishment in schools. Now it and jump ten hurdles each heat. The stake is is surprising that these modern Teachers- 8200. "Wise men from the east," and perhaps from the north, south, and the west certain sould denounce the wisdom of Solomon which says "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Yea, tle heart, that only beats for-well, no mat- and even to denounce the great and fundater who. And Elizabeth Taylor, let me see, mental principles of government which had its origin in the Deity at the foundation of ate Jenny Warren the most. Such pies and from that time to the present, to end its effi-puddings as she maker. She'd reach any ciency only with eternity. ciency only with eternity.

The very first divine command, show the institution of corporal punishment. "For in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die. Reward and punishment are the sumum bonum of governmental influence. Divine law says "ye shall both love and fear tions, and the proprietors of their usual haunts me." That embodies the whole principle. | may look out for a perfect jam this summer. All silk patch-work in her basket, and then left Love comes first and represents the effect of the parlor, Harry following her. Presently moral suasion—kindness and religious in obliged to swelter away the hot weather as best on a sheet of paper and give it to Fanny. fluence. But then in connection is fear we may. which refers to punishment and the power By the arrival of the ships St. Louis and Asia, should use kindness and moral sudsion first. or the Alice previously represent the and a great number of Russian transports in the what an elfish-looking little thing that girl is." It is better to lead the mind of the pupil sea of Azof, have been captured. The British Aunt Margaret was protecting her gerani- than attempt to drive, and teachers should journals are in high glee over these triumphs .spare no pains to draw out the mind and de- The French have also captured the Mamelon, or "She's not very handsome now, poor child: velop the intellectual faculties of all under White Tower, before Sebastopol, after great loss but she is very much like her mother was at their charge, and manage by appeals to their and havoc on both sides. The position appears Louis, state of Missouri, in consideration of her age, and she grew to be one of the most reason and sense of justice, as far as possible. to have been useful to the Russians rather as a the kind and humane feeling, and the further For the best Cheese, not less than 25lb ,3.00 are innocent) the childish schemes of the pupils. Sympathise with them and gain their much money upon Sebastopol, while no prepar- and set said girls free for life. She'll never be any thing but a fright.— confidence and esteem. Children, with but alions were made to protect the sea of Azof.— She puts me in mind of an imp aunt Patty." few exceptions, have feelings that may be Notwithstanding the recent successes of the Allies "Harry, how can you? One, two, three worked upon to lead them along the path of at Kerstch and other points, it still seems doubtknowledge and high up the hill of science. ful whether they will succeed in cutting off the

But then there are those whom the most pro- supplies of Sebastopol, as they have other avefound student of mental philosophy and de- nues remaining, which they are making strenuous er. cipherer of human nature could in no wise manage by kindness or appeals to their feeling. Now with these what shall be done? "Expel them from scholl," says S. W. Tewksbury. "Spare the rod and spoil the child."heard for a moment, then master Harry com- turn them out in the world to grow up in ignorance and crime unrestrained: to become fit subjects for the State prison or gallows. Beautiful thought that is! emanating only "What nonsense, Harry-James, silver from a lack of force and consideration in the

The wellfare of the country demands that fancied the little lady drawing herself up to such turbulent spirits should in youth be governed. "Train up a child in the way he "Now, aunt Patty, you know you like to should go," that is the principle; and if morbe kissed. Don't be jealous because Frome- al sussion will not do it, do not turn him out to go his own way to destruction, but keep him it school and make him know that you are his master, by corporeal punishment, "My moustache against your 'false front' and at the same time that you are his that I do it to-night," was Harry's rejoinder. friend. Not play the tyrant. Adminis-"I don't were a 'false front,' Harry, and ter the punishment as you would a dose quivered with excitement, "and if you try to of powerful medicine to a friend, and hapkiss her' I hope she'll box your ears for you." py is he who does it judiciously. It is "Dont be revengeful now, because I made neither pleasant to administer or pleasant to

> Even the most refractory pupils when they know they have a master who is a friend and not a tyrant become in very many cases the best of scholars, and all may be so trained as to give the mind a better direction than to turn them out of school.

The common school law provides for the instruction and government of all, and makes no provision for a single refractory pupil, and it should be the business and is the duty His mouth was close to mine, when suddenly of the teachers of Susquehanna county (also he sprang back several feet, looking like any- clsewhere) to anstruct and govern all pupils trously concealed a pin in my mouth, and bethe inefficiency of government without penalward, giving him a prick which electrified ty for the violation of law in all the ramifi-

There are thousands on the very point of cases corporeal punishment. Moral sussion in his ball." and I nodded maliciously at him, as he stood has been used for years in the temperance drinks, but has proved decidedly inadequate; a ferry boat-a passage which does not occuand nothing short of the enforcement of the the shop of the vendor and strengthened the

government, and a very little reason will teachers. This is a gratifying circumstance, being rendered against Mr. Matthews, by that results from his farm, for the past year, in pro- war against us. aunt Margaret, "he is a spoiled child, and as showthe dilamma that the total abolishment of and argues well for the care taken to train up wise maxim of the law which says that every portion to the number of acres improved, a and argues well for the care taken to train up wise maxim of the law which save that every corporeal punishment and the entire reliance of this tribute of respect to have long enjoyed our full of mischief as a kitten. He is always at his pranks with us."

The has plundered our seas, ravaged our of this tribute of respect to have long enjoyed our youth in the way they should go. Those doubtful circumstance shall be construed in correct formers, and destroyed the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the acquaintance of the deceased. He was the privilege of the acquaintance of the acquaintan suppose a pupil in school (and all admit forget to make due allowance for the concen- tion of the writing alone would clear him if that there are such) who cannot be governed tration which necessarily takes place in large the other points failed. by any appeal to his reason and the teacher towns of good as well as evil, and that while dence in favor of Mr. Matthews against his been laid before them; and it is hoped the ready begun, with circumstances of cruelty highly respectable family to mourn his early stands committed as opposed to legal restraint the aggregate of vice is great, the organized accusers, is yet to be told. Mr. Williamson exhibition will be more extensive than at any and perfully scarcely paralleled in the most exit. [Com. thinks it necessary to expel the refractory movements to disseminate moral and religious, and is ready to give us his affida-

to leave, and still continues to play his pranks. Now we moral sussionist what will you do Corn, 100a107c.; Oats, 59a90c. with the case.

A SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

Lanesboro June 18th, 1855.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

sometimes produced by unrequited love, was reyoung lady of the neighborhood, who professed Susan. policy, for which he was denounced has be to reciprocate the feeling but who, to his great astonishment was a few days since married to another man. He immediately determined to commit suicide, and made arrangements for doing so in a manner more horrible than any we a quantity of molten lead!

The horrid dose was taken into his mouth, but was suffered to run out again without being swallowed, but his mouth and breast were so dreadfully burned that it is thought the injuries will prove fatal. The unfortunate man expresses a wish that he will not recover, for life seems to have lost all charms for him since the desertion of his inamorata.

A novel race is to come off at a riding school in this city in a few days, between a trained horse and an expert runner and jumper. They are to run one and a half mile heats, best two in three.

the number was but 182,-75 of which were of adults and 107 of children. As usual, Consumption carried off a larger number of victims than any other one disease, viz: 13 adults, and 7 children.

The stock of the city Bank, a new institution the world, and has been the only effective chartered by the last legislature has already all principle in the divine and civil government been taken. In fact several of our papers are complaining that the operation was a very summary one, for the Commissioners appointed to superintend its sale absorbed it nearly all themselves, a very handsome operation for them, as the stock already commands a premium of five dol lars per share.

The most extensive arrangements are being made by our city people for their summer migra-

efforts to resolutely defend.

Our countryman, the renowned Horace Greelev, of the Tribune, was recently arrested at Paris, at the suit of a sculptor, who had sent a piece of statuary to the New York Crystal Palace, which has not yet been returned to him, the charge being based on the fact that Greeley was one of the directors of that concern. Bail being refused, he was sent to the debtors apartment of a Paris jail and confined there for two days, until the case was heard before a Magistrate, when he ly, in a lower tone of voice, and from four was discharged and the prosecutor ordered to

pay the costs. Our wags have recently been amusing rency was exhibited representing "Sam" with a dead coon in one hand and a rooster in the Ward for safe keeping. And since then, been hoaxed by the waggish assuring them assistance. They rush to the Station House full of solicitude and friendly ardor, engerly inquire the name of their unfortunate friend. ous "Sam!" Each person, of course, turns | weeks-Matt only ten days ago. victimizer in tura, and the Station House has been literally besieged with auxious inqui-

Stories of mad dogs running at large in our city, form a staple article af the entertain- was accepted. ment served up by the local reporters of our ten. One is reported to have ran into a Sta- teen years. tion House the other day into the very presence of his aworn foes—the policemen, thus evincing, though no doubt unconciously the

A colored comen the other day gave birth py more than five or six minutes. She was identity of the paper taken from her, when

ed in regard to the Sunday Schools of Phila- search the girl Susan; how, therefore, did he The position of the Teacher's Association delphia, from which it appears that they con- know that she had not passed the forged pass

lar and eject him from the house. But hold the exorbitant rate of from \$101 to \$14.— Society.

on Mr. Teacher! you are adopting the means Flour commands \$10,50 to \$11 per barrell; Fair and Cattle Show to be held in you have publicly discarded, and are on the Rye Flour, \$7,75; Corn Meal, \$4,75; Wheat point of inflicting punishment corporeal. sells for from \$2,50 to \$2,55; Rye \$1,62;

Truly, Yours. Curious Slave Case. A Yellow Girl arrested with Forged Free-

dom Papers. An interesting trial was opened yesterday afternoon, at Justice Allen's court, in Vine

> Bartlett informed us that he purchased Fanny (who is a girl of sixteen years of age) again and again for her, but I would not let

ber gó at that." Mr. Matthews plead not guilty. J. L. Gilespie, Esq., appeared for the defence. The first witness called was J. W. Frakes. one of the police officers who arrested him.

He said that at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, he saw Fanny going down Main length, although unwillingly on her part, asthew's store, which is situated on Main st., between Market and Walnut.

He advised her not to go, and said that her before. They met her again going in

the same direction. Frakes said he thought he would watch her; turned down an alley; and, entering an adjoining yard, placed himself in a position from which he could see every one and near the store door, so as to see everything that passed within. The girl Fanny, and her For the best Stallion for all work, 5,00

he couldn't swear to which of them. The he said, but he finally got the paper out of her hand. It was crumpled up, just as she had held it in her hand. This is a copy of For the best Firkin of Butter, . . . 5,00

"Know ye, that I, Jacob S. Knight, of St. rumored that at St. Petersburg, much blame was me by Fanny and Susan Watkins, girls of attached to the government for expending so color and slaves, have hereby emancipated "The said Fanny and Susan Watkins (now

slaves) are from this date forever made free each and every person or persons whomsoev-

Given under my hand this the first day of For the best 201b Honey, from the hive with-June, 1855. JACOB McKNIGHT.

Witness: Caleb Johnson." June, 1855.

This paper, as persons acquainted with Mr. whatever to his style of penmanshin. On cross-examination, the witness acted very rudely. He was standing within a yard of Mr Gillespie, yet he repeatedly, and whenever a strong question was asked, exclaimed "Sir!" and pretended not to hear it; although he appeared to have no difficulty in fifteen yards, hearing Justice Allen, who spoke less distinct-

times the distance..... Frakes said that he had been told by Bart-Mathews, whom he suspected to be an abolithemselves, with a highly successful joke on tionist. Before the girl fauny went down to the American candidates for local offices this the store, he and his fellow "star" Shimmer For the best Ornamental Needlework, certififall, and the public generally. At the meet- searched her in Bartlett's office, and found no cate of merit ing on last Saturday night, a large transpa- papers on her. When she came out on the contrary, the alledged forged pass, produced

in court, was found on her. Bartlett told us that the girl Fanny had other. After the processsion was over, it was frequently said to him that Mr. Matthews was lodged in the Police Station of the Sixth taying to induce her to run away. At first, he said, I didn't pay any attention to her; probably at least a thousand victims have after day and said the same thing; and so I suspected him at last. He represented to us For the best Saddle and Bridle, . . that a particular triend had been confined in that Fanny was searched before she left his that place, and was earnestly begging their office, and that nothing was found on her .-He said that he believed that this was not the first time Mr. Matthews had been playing the same game; he believed that he had given free papers to two slaves of his, Sam. and and find it to be none other than the ubiquit- Matt, who had escaped within the last six For the best Harrow,...

The examination of this witness closed the session of vesterday afternoon. Mr. Matthews was asked if he could give bail in the sum of \$1,000. Two gentlemen instantly offered themselve-Daniel Williamson, Esq.,

Mr. Matthews and his security are well morning papers to their readers. Fortunate- Known and universary escented citizens. Mr.Matthews has been extensively engaged ly no persons are known to have yet been bit- in buisness in St. Louis for upwards of eigh-

Thus far, no evidence has been produced to criminate the gentleman accused. If the girl conspired to entrap Mr. Matthews-supcommitting all sorts of crimes, restrained on- valor so eulogized by the poet who makes his motive was it that induced her ro resist ing me at so late an hour if its going to take ly by the fear of penalty, and that in most hero bearb the lion in his den, the Douglas Frakes when he asked her for the alleged forged pass? If Frakes searched the girl, as he alleges, before she went out of Bartlett's cause and to suppress the sale of intoxicating to two twins while crossing the Delaware in go to the store when he met her in the street? For the best Corn, not less than three acres, 5,00 ing. its boundaries, so as to render it at once record to his injunction. In the death of Mr. Again, how could Frakes swear to the

from the rear of the store to arrest her. after he says he saw Mr. Matthews give a paper to Some statistics have recently been publish her. He acknowledged that he did not ty, certificate of merit.

But the strongest and most damning evi

counter has taken place between two. Reeder and Stringfellow, and that the former is badly and Stringfellow, and that the former is badly bupil, and the solicol directors order him to lous principles are based on a corresponding offered to tear up the alleged forged pass if the county, and held out such inducements.

It is trusted therefore, that an institution was a time when arbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

At the house of his son-in-law, in Bridge the Agricultural interest was so prominent in the Agricultural interest was so prominent in the Agricultural interest was so prominent in the Cynts water, Susquehanna County, Pa, on the morn offered to tear up the alleged forged pass if the county, and held out such inducements.

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PREMIUM LIST.

Montrose, Oct. 11th, 1855. REAT CATTLE.

ance, 5,00 cently developed here. A young man in the up-per part of the city was deeply smitten with a Forged free papers for herself and her sister For the best two year old Heifer.....5,00 For the best pair two year old Steers, ... 5,00 2d best,3,00 For the best lot of yearlings, not less than

certained that she was going to Mr. Mat- For the best fine woolled Buck, 3,00 seperation.

HORSES. He gave a card, also, to one of the girls; 2d best; 3,00 POULTRY.

3d pest, CHEESE. GARBEN VEGETABLES. Best variety,

FRUIT. For the best variety of Fall apples, 'not less 2d best, 1,00 HONEY.

For the best Flannel, not less than 10 yd.3,00 2d best. For the best Woolen Cloth, do 2d best,1,00 For the best Woolen Carpeting, not less than For the best Rag Carpet, do 8.00 2d best, For the best Quilt of any description, ... 3,00 invasion from without, and convulsions with-

2d best, For the best Worsted work, certificate of do. For the best variety of Flowers,

LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURERS. For the best lot of Sole leather, .. 2.00 Best lot of Harness leather, Best lot of Calf Skins, . . Best double Carriage harness, Best double: Team do CABINET WORK. For the best exhibition of Cabinet Work, 3,00 2d best. FARM IMPLEMENTS.

For the best Plow, for general use, 2d best,2.00 best Cultivator for Corn, best Corn Stalk cutter... best Corn Sheller, ... 2,00 best Churn, best Ox Cart, best Horse rake, best Hay rigging,... 2.00

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- best Farm Wagon, . . 2,00 " best lot of Butter Firkins and Tubs2,00 For the best Cheese Press, 2,00 States:

To the person who shall exhibit any implement of his own invention, which, in the opinion of the Committee, is worthy of merit,

the meeting of the society in January.) For the best crop of Winter Wheat, not less than two acres,.. 5,00 2d best, ..

BLACKSMITHING. For the best lot of Horse Shoes for the road, 1,00 | legislate for us in all-cases whatsoever.

The executive Committee in presenting the to competitors the most liberal list that has works of death, desolation, and tyrany, alsed his reason up to the last. He has left a former period. There never was a time when arbarous ages, and totally unworthy the At the house of his son-in-law, in Bridge

The teacher is about to seize him by the col- any important change. Beeef cattle sell at Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural resources of the county, will be liberally sup- tioners of their friends, and brethren, or fall ported. Applicants for premiums on Grain and Potatoes are requested to give the mode of cultivation, and furnish the Society with complete proof of the quantity raised. Ap- the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless For the best Durham Bull, two years old and plicants for premiums on Milch Cows for But Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare

Persons presenting Agricultural implements, are requested to turnish a description petitioned for redress, in the most humble of the article.

To enable the Committee to give an additional interest to the exhibition, it is earnestly requested that those who take an interest in the success of the Society, and who possess any thing that is ornamental or curious, will send it for inspection.

THOMAS NICHOLSON. ALFRED BALDWIN. THOS. JOHNSON, N. B. If any thing has been overlooked in the announcement of premiums, it will be rec-

committee. A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled.

tified, on application to any member of the

July 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it the war, in peace, friends. becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them United States of America, in General Con-2d best, 3,00 with another, and to assume, among the powwith another, and to assume, among the pow-ers of the earth, the seperate and equal sta-Judge of the World for the rectitude of our street. He accosted her and asked her where To the townsnip that win send to she was going? "To see a gentleman," she the best ten yoke of Working Oxen,...10,00 God entitles them, a decent respect to the thority of the good people of these colonies, opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, That these United the colonies of the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, That these United the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare, the colonies opinions of mankind requires that they should selemnly publish and declare. declare the causes which impel them to such tel Colonies are, and of right ought to be Free

are endowed by their Creator with certain tween them and the state of Great Britain, is The health of our City continues remarkably good. For the week ending on the 23d inst. yet. "How?" she asked. 'Why,' said the continues remarkably dissolved; and that, so the pursuit of happiness. as Free and Indpendent States, they have full that, whenever any form of government be- States my of right do. And, for the support comes destructive of these ends, it is the of this declaration, with a firm reliance on 2d best, 2,00 ioundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and Best Sow, 2,00 that governments long established, should principles of progress. It is onward and out-2d best, ... 2,00 and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, action, and motives for a world. It coustithat mankind are more disposed to suffer, tutes the principle of diffusion, and is to hy-selves by abolishing the forms to which they volving orbs of a universe. What motion is are accustomed. But, when a long train of to them, Democracy is to principle. It is abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariable the soul of action. It comforms to the provthe same object, evinces a design to reduce idence of God. It has confidence in man, them under absolute despotism, it is their and in an abiding reliance in his high destiny. right, it is their duty, to throw off such gov- It seeks the largest liberty, the greatest good ernment, and to provide new guards for their and the surest happiness. It aims to build future security. Such has been the patient up the great interests of the many, to the sufference of these colonies, and such is now least detriment of the few. It remembers the the necessity which constrains them to alter past, without neglecting the present. It estheir former systems of government. The tablishes the present, without fearing to pro-... 1,00 history of the present king of Great Britain vibe for the future. It cares for the weak,

> did world: wholesome and necessary for the public good.

right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncoinfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records. for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into

compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness, pected that the harvest will be more abund-his invasions on the rights of the people. And than usual. The drying of the straw He has refused, for a long time after such disolutions, to cause others to be elected: whereby the legislative powers, incapable of the most reliable indications of the maturity annihilation, have returned to the people at of the plant, and of the necessity of cutting large for their exercise: the State, remaining and curing it. .. 2,00 in the mean time, exposed to all the danger of

He has endeavored to prevent the population 1,00 of these States; for that purpose, obstructing country. Printers are generally good hand-certification of foreigners; refulling the "shooting sticks," and we think it sing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of land.

He has obstructed the administration of iustice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependant on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the

amount and payment of their salaries. He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass our people, and eat out their substance. He has kept among us in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our

He has affected to render the military in- Bela Jones Esq., WM HENRY WEBSTER, and dependent of and superior to, the civil power. MRS. PHEBE A. TRAVIS, both of Liberty. He has combined, with others, to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu-.. 2,00 tion, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to rheir acts of pretended leg-

For quartering large bodies of armed troops For protecting them, by a mock trial from punishment, for any murders which they 1803, and removed to Susquehanna county, should commit on the inhabitants of these (now Wyoming.) in 1817, where he resided

the world: For imposing taxes on us without our con-

benefits of trial by jury: For transporting us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offences:

do 3,00 an example and fit instrument for introducing Bunnel community will sustain an irrepara-2d best, do 3,00 an example and fit instrument for introducing Bunnet community with sustain the formula of the same absolute rule into these colonies:

| ble loss. Ever active and vigilant, he devoted the same absolute rule into these colonies: one half acre, ... 5,00 For taking away our charters, abolishing his best powers to advance the interests of 2d best, .. do .. 3,00 our most valuable laws, and altering funda-For the best Cooking Stove, cast in the coun-mentally, the powers of our government :

He is at this time, transporting large ar-

which has aided so essentially to develop the against their country, to become the executhemselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on ter, will state the greatest quantity made in is an undistinguished destruction, of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions, we have terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act. which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our Britisli brethren. We have warned them from time to time, of attempts made by their legislature to extend an nuwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and set. tlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanamity, and we haveconjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consinguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our seperation; and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies

We, therefore, the representatives of the and Independent States; that they are ab-We hold these truths to be self-evident, solved from all allegiance to the British

The Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party represents the great is a history of repeated injuries and usurpa- while it petmits no injustice to the strong, tions, all having, in direct object, the estab- It conquers the oppressor, and prepares the 2d best, ... 3,00 lishment of a direct tyrany over these States, subjects of tyranny for freedom. It melts 2,00 To prove this let facts be submitted to a canthe bigot's heart to meekness, and reconciles his mind to knowledge. It dispels the clouds He has refused his assent to law the most of ignorance and superstition, and prepares He has forbidden his governors to pass laws adds wisdom to legislation; and improved of immediate and pressing importance, unless judgment to government. It favors enterprise suspended in their operation till his assent that yields a reward to many, and an indusshould be obtained; and, when so suspended, try that is permanent. It is the pioneer of he has utterly neglected to attend to them. humanity—the conservator of nations. Ir He has refused to pass other laws for the FALLS ONLY WHEN IT CEASES TO BE TRUE TO accommodation of large districts of people, ITSELF. Vox POPULI Vox DEI has proved to unless those people would relinquish the be a proverb and prediction.—By the Author right of representation in the legislature; a of the Republic of the United States of America.

> HARVESTING IN VIRGINIA.—The farmers of Virginia have commenced harvesting their wheat. The crop is generally considered good, except in the southwest part of the State, where the fly has injured it; but as large quantities of wheat were sown, it is exant than usual. The drying of the straw immediately below the head, by which the ascent of sap is arested, is said to be one of

The Printers of Cincinnati have formed a military company. This is the first company of the kind ever established in this proper that they should publicly demonstrate, the fact, "a la militair."

If you are afflicted with any complaint which requires a Purgative Medicine, try Aven's New Pills-they are worth trying .- Concord Mercury, N. C.

MARRIED.

At Dundaff, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. N. Todd, Mr. Horace Starbind, of Preston, Wayne Co., and Miss SARAH A. BUNNELL, of Herrick, Sug'a Co.

DIED.

✓ At Pleasant Valley House, June 18th, by

At his residence in Auburn, on the 8th inst., Gershon Bunnel in the 52d year of

The subject of this brief note was born in Monroe county, Penn'a, on the 15th of Dec, for a number of years, but finally disposed of For cutting off our trade with all parts of his interest in that place and removed to this county in 1833, where he resided up to the time of his death. Mr. Bunnel was one of PREMIUMS FOR GRAIN are to be awarded at For depriving us in many cases, of the county. Few indeed have made greater proficiency in the same length of time in one of the most honorable of all pursuits ever yet given to man. If it was not so why would For abolishing the free system of English our noble Creator have first selected it, and For the best crop of Spring Wheat, do. . 5,00 laws in a neighboring province, establishing said, Thro the sweat of thy brow I promise 2d best, ... 3,00 therein an arbitrary government, and enlarg- you seed time and harvest. Let us ever bear his neighborhood, as well as a kind and beloved family. A few years previous to his For suspending our own legislatures, and death he suffered severely through indisposition, but for the last six months of his life, be, as well as a large circle of ardent friends, He has abdicted government here, by de- were fondly looking forward for the restoration well as a sincere friend. He suffered impremiums for 1855, are gratified in offering mies of foreign mercenaries to complete the mense pain previous to his death, but possess