WANDAMED BY THE BROOKSIDE. | how to carry on a flirtation. Suppose I would mp oy you to execute this plan for me." I wandered by the brook-side, "There you go again. It is just as brother says. wantered by the mill;
I could not hear the brook flow,
The nolsy wheel was still;
There was no burr of grasshoppers,
Accument any bird. you have no policy Kate-not the least bit of arts fulness Now, to tell the real sober truth, I don't believe that your pa would listen to this man's addressing you, were it not for that ten thousand I sat beneath the clim tree,
I watched the long, long shade,
And as it grew still longer,
I did not teel arraid,
For I intened for a foot-fall,
I instelled for a word,
But the beauing of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard. lollars. "That is truth, aunt. My father would, how ever, dispose of his daughter contrary to his inclination, for ten thousand dollars. Is that as you would have it, aunt ?" He came not-no, he came not, "No, I don't think that he would," replied Mrs. The night came on alone;
The little start sat one by one,
Each on his golden throne,
The avening air passed by my check
The leaves abuve were suired,
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard Crawford, hesitatingly. " He only wants you to see him, in order to satisfy the old man. Now come, Kate, say that he may come ?": " No-no-no-Madame solicitor; I will no Fast ailent tears were flowing, and if he sees me once he will never wish to see A hand was on my shoulder,

Liknew its touch was kind! me again. You may rest assured that if I am forced into one interview, he will have to be forced into the next." " Well, I'll tell your pu, and use my best en-

BY MORTIMER.

CHAPTER VII.

Three or four days after the date of the letters

quoted in the previous chapter, Henry Harcout,

being full of his love for Kate Orton, and anxious

along the river's bank-having determined to make

him his confident and assistant. When the two

had walked up the river bank to a beautiful grove

of sugar trees, they sat down on a moss covered

" Now," cotinued Harcout, " I will show you a

back, took up a small stick, and commenced

at the sudden change which had come over hi

"Why, see here, cousin Henry, I'll be d-d if

" Read that, Harcout," replied Van Eisley, as he

"What thing, cousin?" inquired Harcout.

for Miss Orton.

understand this thing."

take somewhere."

satisfaction, cousin "

father's letter."

Harcout.

" What affair ?"

"What for ""

"The affair with Kate Orton

"To keep up this delusion."

"And what good will that do ?"

"What do you want me to do ?"

"To write to her, and go and see her!

have any connection with the Van Eisleys."

the fiercely spoken demand of Van Eisley.

"No ! I will see you in Texas first."

his cousin's conduct, it was so very unusual.

litical harangue :

see that you can fix it after all."

conclusion, and after a while dismiss fim."

W Indeed it would be a most capital course for ar

"How ?" inquired Kate.

would be a capital plan"

"Certainly it would Kate"

CHAPTER VIII.

"Why not, Henry Harcout? tell me instantly

on Mr. Orton's property; and it is my opinion

want her to act freely. Therefore I prefer delu.

Hen, I'll see this out."

"Well, I am ready to bear."

delicate nature for his daughter?"

rving out a little bit of romance ?"

"Perhaps you do not know that

"No. I didn't. When did he do that ?"

your humble servant, entertained sentiments of a

"Last week, and Mr. Orton is ignorant of my

existence, and Miss Orton knows not of our rela-

tionship. He has written to you in answer to your

objections to giving me a little assistance in car-

" Dann your romance, cousin ; I'm insulted-

This speech confounded Harcout : he could not

im gine what his cousin meant by "seeing it out."

responded: "I'm insuited, haven't I told you ?"

"But how, Henry? explain yourself; and by

"That's here !" replied the enraged young man

striking his breast with the palm of his hand.

will see it out," spoke Van Eisley, angrily.

to give vent to his pent-up thoughts on the subject

deavors to get him to drop this subject," replied Written for the Saturday Mornin Mrs. C., rising to go. KATE ORTON: " See here, aunt, tell me, has father written Mr. Van Eisley?" "Not that I know of." The Forced Marriage

"Well, I hope so. Come in and see me, aunt, once in a while." "I will, dear Kate," replied Mrs. C., as she approached, and stooping, kissed her niece. " I will, and depend upon me, I will manage the case fer you; remember that you have a firm friend in me; and never hesitate to tell me all your plans, invited his cousin, Henry Van Eisley, to a stroll I don't half like brother's course. Good evening.

Kate." When Mrs. Crawford reached the hall, she me Mr. Orton. Touching him, with her index finger, on the shoulder, they turned into the private parlor. After taking seats, Mr. Orton inquired for log. Here our hero related the tale of his love her wishes

from first to last. When the narrative was com "I was just up with Kate, brother," she began pleted, Henry Van Eisley looked somewhat surprised, but remained silent in regard to his feeling in some evening unknown to her, I could get them together; and I feel pretty certain that Kate would yield, and, brother," she continued, " if this gentle letter which I received to-day from Miss Orton." method fails, were I in your place, I would force After reading Kate's letter, Van Eisley handed it her to marry him." "And how could you accomplish that, sister ? scratching opon the ground. Harcout was amazed

inquired Mr. Orton. " I would close my doors against every othe young man, and worry her into submission," an swered Kate's firm friend. "And let me tell you, brother, I've got Kate's confidence, so you may rest contented, for I will let you into all her

handed him Mr. Orton's letter. "There's a mis-" That's right, sister," replied Mr. Orton, an you will not be a loser by it." Harcout took Mr. Orton's letter, read it, and re-

plied: "I think I can explain the matter to your TO BE CONTINUED. Che Morning Past L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. wrote to Mr Orton, stating that his son, meaning PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1849. IF For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, will be found under Telegraphic F

Interesting Foreign News "That explains part, but not all; and by jengs, We publish to-day pretty full details of the Cambrin's news, which, we feel confident, will be more " Don't be rash, cousin, I want to tell you my acceptible to our readers than long editorials and plan. First let me ask you, would you have any political disquisitions. The affairs of Europe have assumed a truly warlike aspect; and from frigid Dev mark on the North to genial Sicily on the South there is nothing but revolution, bloodshed and doubt Where this will all ead it is impossible to foresec. Pirst Page.

On the first page of to-day's paper will be found Thinking to pacify him, he inquired for the cause number of Laws passed by Congress, of an interesting character. The law to establish the "Home of his excitement. In answer to this Van Eisley Department," of which so much has been said late ly. is published in full in this day's Post, Rumors t

It is rumored that the Honorable Moses Hampton on account of his early, steadfast and devoted attach-"But, cousin, you have told me whether you ment to General Taylor, will be appointed to fill will assist me in this affair of mine or not," urged some foreign post under the Government; and that he will resign his seat in Congress.

It is rumored, that Alexander H. Miller, Joseph Herald : "Why, you see, cousin, I am afraid that she

will not accept of my offer, if she finds out that I not use their influence to obtain the Governmen It is rumored that the Editor of the Journal ha how will such connection affect your suit ?" was

"You are aware of the claim which uncle has It is rumored that Deacon Doughface will soon as the centre of the great movement of ideas which the foreignment patronage, carries away the world in its whirlwind, and which that Miss Orton will feel trammeled by it; and I ing her. Will you assist me in carrying this

Havti. Here the interview closed, the two young men We find in the Moniteur Haysien, published arose and returned to the house in silence. Henry Port an Prince, says the Journal of Commerce, an official account of the commencement of the expewas enraged at the deception practised upon him dition undertaken by President Soulouque, against by M. Orton's letter; but kept the cause of his the Dominicans. The President left the capitol o wrath to himself, while he found out his cousin's the 6th of March, and repaired first to Mirebaltimind. Henry Harcout was vexed and amazed at and then to Lescahobes, where he arrived on the 9th, and put himself at the head of the army there of Washington and Frankling! oncentrated. He was received with much enthu-Kate Orton, after her return from the post office, siasm by all classes, and remained in the town until whither she had stoles at the conclusion of our the 14th, when preparations for marching having matured, he ordered an advance to Lamatte. Re last chapter, took her tea in silence, and retired to spect for persons and property on the route was on. 236 ressels, via Cape Horn, passengers her room. Soon after, she heard some one slipping joined and maintained. "The campaign is undertaquietly up to her room door, and applying the ear ken, " says the order of the day, se to the end of to the keyhole. Supposing the inquisitor to be

maintaining the principle of the indivisibility of the her aunt, she called out, "Come in." In compli country, by restoring to the bosom of the republic ance with this request, Mrs. Crawford entered and those of our fellow-citizens, now unhapily estranged found Kale sitting on her gasy chair, but in a pen- from it. A major portion of the inhabitants of the sive mood. Taking it for granted that her compa-East, wish to re-unite with us, but derived of supmy was acceptable, and thinking that she could port, they wait our presence to manifest that dispo revive her neice, she commenced the following position." On the 18th the Havtion army encounter ed at Cajul, the advanced posts of the enemy which covered Lamatte. The main body of the Domini-"Dear Kate, don't take this matter so hard. I do declare, you will ruin your beauty, if you go on but retired upon St. Jean. In this movement they looking so solemn Besides I don't think you need were attacked by the columns noder the command beafraid, all will come out right. I was just try- of Generals Bobo, Vincent, and L. Michel, beaten ing to persuade brother, that he oughn't to push and put to flight, abandoning to their pursuers five this matter so far. Kate, it's my opinion that you | pleets of artillery with a large quantity of munitions had better make a kind of compromise : I know of war. Their loss in killed and wounded, said to

that your pa will be satisfied if you will only let be considerable, was not ascertained. Of the Haythis young man come and see you; and Kate, you tiens an officer of the 9th infantry was killed, and there were ten persons wounded. In the afternoon of the 18th the President of Hayti entered Lamatte. On the 19th he passed in review "Easy enough," replied Mrs. Crawford, taking all the troops, and addressed to them an order of the encouragement, and drawing her chair close up to Kate, lazily enough, " You keeping him coming gress, and reiterating his immutable deter day, congratulating them on their victorious proon for any length of time without giving a final stolerate no government upon the Island other than that of the Republic of Hayti. On the even-"Yes, indeed, Aunt, I never thought of that; it | ing of the 20th, the army of the Republic entered St. Jean, having encountered no resistance. The

enemy retired before their approach. The force of Soulouque seems to be well discipbonorable lady to pursue. Do you think, aunt, the country through which it traverses is favorably that any honest, pure hearted woman would act so Inclined to its, purposes, and abundant applies are dishonestly. I am no flirt, aunt; I would not know always at hand.

the control to the unit that he broadly state being forced that he are

Out at Last! . Deacon Doughface of the Gazette has at length come out in desence of the removal of Simon Davis the late Postmaster at Greensburgh! This is done we presume, in pursuance of instructions from his masters at Washington, the slaveholders who administer the affairs of the Government. The Deacon will work as zeulously for those who feed him from the public crit, as he labored in former year for the "fifteen whige," In a few days, no doubt he will come out and eulogise the patriotism and judgment of Gen. Taylor, for establishing a new 'organ' at Washington, to break down the Nation l Intelligencer.

Andiana.

Our Democratic friends in Indiana, have entered upon the campaign with good spirit and determina tion; and we feel confident that a triumphant victory awaits them. Joseph A. WRIGHT, and CYRUS DUNHAM, the candidates for Governor and Lieut Wright has made appointments to address the neonle at thirty different places during the present month. In the Second Congressional district, in Indiana, Cyrus L. Dunham, of Washington, has been noming ted for Congress, by the Democrats.

A Sensible Girl! A friend of ours bought some butter from a ver pretty country damsel in market yesterday, and offored her a \$1,00 bill on one of the branches of the State Bank of Ohio. She looked at it with a suspicious eye and shook her head. " Won't you take that, Miss-its good," said our friend. "No sirree," replied the damsel, in the most emphatic manner, 11 have been sucked in too often with your rag money, and shall hereafter take nothing but the real hard stuff." That girl deserves a good husband- o good Democratic husband, we mean !

MARRIED AND GONE TO CALIFORNIA .-- A SOL Councellor De Witt, of New York city, who for bros years past has been a successful merchant at San Francisco, returned a few days since, married and I think if Mr. Van Eisley would only slip the daughter of one of the most distinguished clergymen and sailed again for California, which he intends to make his future home. In three years he has accumulated \$70,00, and thus returned to claim the object of his carly love. They left in the Cres-

> John Mirchel, THE IRIN PATRIOT .-- We learn rom Captain Poster, of the schooner May Flower, from Bermuda April 18th, that John Mitchell, the exiled Irish patriot, was to leave Bermuda in a few days, in the transport ship Neptune, for the Cape of Good Hope

The Education Controversy. As we have published several articles in favor of vor, in vain, by a pailful study of the various rethe High School, we cannot refuse the following ports which reach us, to discover the actual position of the believe As we have published several articles in layor of the High School, we cannot refuse the following communication. We hope gentlemen who desire to catch public attention through the medium of the Post, will avoid naming private citizens. This that the Russians having met with some slight.

DECIDEDLY RICE.—One of the parrent indies of our village, but would be wonderfully aristocratic in all domestic matters, was visiting a few days since at Mr. G.——'s, (all know the old Major,) when, after ten, the following conversation occurred between the Major's excellent old-fashioned lady and the titre-near the interdiging days. lisposed to take. He should have remembered the fable of the frogs. Ma. Epiroa:-Allow me a little mom

paper. Although not much of a writer, I want to say a word or two. I for one am dead against High say a word or two. a for one am deau against rings Schools; so much for that. A correspondent trees to be very surcestic on Dr. Smyser and Harmer Denny, because they are opposed to paying taxes to support a High School. Now they have just as good a high substantian, as that are right to be opposed to high education, as that an-onymous scribbler was to be in favor of it. He had thrushing his fingers into his neighbors pockets. Education is not what it is cracked up to be. Solomon that "he that increases knowledge increases sur- mans to save ner and her crew after per surrences row." Yankees all go for High Schools, and why the and that of the Genon, but only 400 men were

Koox, George Darsie, and Thos. Jefferson Bigham, will be the prominent candidates to succeed Mr. Hampton. The talents of these gentlemen are well known to the public, and their claims apon the whig party "fare too numerous to mention."

It is rumored that there has been a blow up between the Editor of the American and some of the leading whigs in this city, because the latter would not use their influence to obtain the Government to matronage for that delectable sheet!

Heraid:

Of those who lave rendered themselves compictions and the Germans have taken 1050 prisoners. The skitmishing by the land forces had been but inconsiderable.

The War in Lombardy—Destruction of Bressis.

Before the defeat of Charles Albert's army, an insurrection bad broken out at Bressis, the facet city in Lombardy after Milas. The citadel fired upon the town during the 24th and 25th, but on the 26th in war taken by storm, and the garrison put to the amount of the first tendence in twenty-four hours, and never to return there—add, twenty-four hours, and never to return there-add, as long as these gentlemen are there. It ought to be so; the apostis of liberty and socialism, after having expressed the opinion that his visit to Washington for the last two months (nearly,) "has not paid expenses." Quite likely.

so; the apostle of liberty and socialism, after having run through America and Europe, examining the great revolutionary events, animating his friends of every country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of what he had seen and heard, Brisbane had come and fixed himself at Paris, bearing the country by a rectial of which has been bestowed upon the Gazette, to the exclusion of the "original Taylor papers," in this city. There is "fun for the million" ahead!

which, on February 20th, at the Salle Martel, elec-trified 2,000 persons, in branding with infamy, "in-famous capital." Was more required to point out this new citizen of the two worlds to the persecution of the police? Adieu, then, friend, but only for a short time! And you, M Louis Bomparte, when in snort time: Apu you, M Louis Bonaparte, when in place of a peaceful apostleship, you made Switzerland and England the centre of your wretched imperialist conspiracies, what would you have said, if you had been turned out, as you do now, or as you permit to be done, citizen Bristane, the countryman of Washington and Panalitics.

THE NUMBER GORE TO CALIFORNIA .- A list of vessels and passengers who have left the United States for California, sums up as follows:

" Chagres
" Vera Cruz Brazos "Corpus Christi "San Juan river " Tampico Galveston

The emigration overland will, from all greatly exceed that by water, and will give a tolera-bly correct idea of the numbers that will soon be ollected in the valley of the Sacramen GRAND LODGE, I. O. OF O. F. OF PERNSYLVA

NIA.—The annual election for officers of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of Pennsylannia was held on Monday evening, 23rd ult, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Sixth Street, Philadelphia, and resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen:

R. W. Grand Master.—Henry S. Patterson.
R. W. Deputy Grand Master.—Geo. S. Morris.
R. W. Grand Warden.—W. H. Witte.
R. W. Grand Secretary.—Wm. Curtis.
R. W. Grand Tressurer.—F. Knox Morton. R. W. G. Representative to Grand Lodge U.S.— Wm. A. Wells.

The Hon. Thomas Ewing, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, arrived here on Saturday morning, from the west, and left here for Washers have been waiting patiently at Washington for tage to a the return of the " Secretary of the Department of

FOREIGN NEWS. Further Intelligence by the Cambria.

EUROPEAN WARS. amine in Ireland—Sale of O'Connell's hou Emigration—Measures of the Roman Republic—
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Emigration—Measures of the Roman Republic—
introduced gue-boats into the Danobe in direct violation of the Treaty of Adrianople. It would appear that Russia 1s, in the most open manner, truction of Brescia—Grain trade of Europe—The
Markets, &c. Markets, &c. IRELAND

migration from that port, goes on to say: "There is no blinking the question, that if the present emigration goes on much longer there will not be sufficient labor left in Ireland to till halt the land for the support of such as may survive the ruin that is apparent to all acquainted with the country. Its truth was naively but candidly allowed by Mr. Stephens, a solicitor, who, in the course of a case or this point. He said that if emigration continued might join the army. The Alba, of Florance, c that the latter on this point. He said that if emigration continued much longer to thin the population, the cows with the utmost certainty. We observe that Mr. Wright has made appointments to address the people ed." lately tried, expressed the almost universal feeling

A letter from Waterford, alluding to the rush o

Hornors of Faring.—These last few weeks also intended that Guerazzi and Montanelli should have been marked by unusual scenes of horror in the west. The details are absolutely sickening.

Case follows case in rapid succession, each rising above the color of the case of t above the other in ghastly pre-eminence. I have known more than one, individual turn shuddering rom the papers, little more now than records of death and extermination, lest they might be hauned by the description of misery they could neither eleviate nor forget. Just imagine a dreary Con-naught highway, dotted with the dead, and here and there a moving skeleton passing over it with e corpse of some loved relative slung across the pack by a rope; and if that is not enough, imagine he body slipping from the exhausted bearer and the head knocking against the ground This is no ideal sketch, no invention of a Fieschilike imagination, but a plain, unexeggerated narrative of the had just learned that the Republic had been

fact, sent to the metropolitan journal for publica-tion, by a clergyman residing near the spot. The same individual describes other scenes of a like nature: hurrying on in the discharge of his sacred duty from one nucleus of pestilence to another, he passed a cabin under whose clay floor sleep in peace three who formerly moved about that wretched tenemant, clung to the world until utterly exhausted, and then let go their hold of life and were buried where they fell, slain by the sordid, inhuman economy of English statesmen, as surely unerringly as if swept away by cannon-which would be the less agonizing deat

SALE OF O'CONMELL'S House .- O'Connell's house in Merrion square, and his library, are advertised for sale. Conciliation Hall is likewise spoken of; the fittings up were sold lately-ballotng-box, presses, forms, mans, and some musical instruments. Mr. Ray calls upon the people to good maunta makers in town, and said she had never preserve the house and library, at least, in remem. rance of the Liberator

THE WAR IN HUNGARY. With regard to the war in Hungary, we endea-

hint we hope will be sufficient. The writer of one defeat, may seize upon the occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl oc-piece which we have declined, will see our reason a sufficient farce to crush the whole insurrection cupying a seat at the table:

The writer of one defeat, may seize upon the occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl occasion to bring down the "top-not," in codesquence of the bired girl sider that if the Hungarian war of races should be successful, that the epidimic will inevitably extend to Poland, it turnishes Russia with a plausible pretext for intervention

body crossed over from Alsen, whilst a squadron (64 guns.) the Genon frigate, (42 guns.) a brig, and some steamers, attacked the batteries in the and some steamers, attacked the natternes in the A worthy farmer, living in a country village in buy af Eckenforde, on the 5th inst. Part of this France, and a widower, was recently aroused at square property of the part o was an educated man, and pray did his education do him any good ? His learning did not keep him from Geyser silenced the land batteries. The Christian ade on both sides of several hours, the steamer him any good : His tearing one not need below the free of the capture of the capturence, when he tell ber rudder shot away. A truck was offered and ber rudder shot away. A truck was offered and row, to Let mon who have plenty of money, and two hours were granted. In this the Germans got their boys to High Schools, and see what they will make of them! I'll senter to say, that some of the men who signed that Petition to the Legislature against education in High Schools, did it from philanthropic motives; knowing, with Solomon, the batteries. Endeavois were made by the Gerthalt the that merenses knowledge increases and increases sor- mans to save ber and her crew after her surrender Because they want their children to acquire the art of coming it over their neighbor's children. Let the Yankoes preach up education at home; as for me. I agree with Dr. Smyser. I hope, Mr. Editor, you will extend to me the same favor you have extended it is said that the Germans had but one man killed and the same favor you have extended it is said that the Germans had but one man killed and the same favor you have extended it is said that the Germans had but one man killed and the same favor you have extended it is said that the Germans had but one man killed and the same favor you have extended it is said that the Germans had but one man killed and the same favor you have extended it.

and 13 wounded. The humanity of the Germans, Albert Brisbane Ordered to leave Paris.

The following, in relation to this gentleman, is from the Paris Correspondent of the New York last. The Christian VIII, burnt 10 hours before the exploded. The loss of life has been very great is said that the farmer, admiring the girl's trick, and the Germans have taken 1050 prisoners. The had the bands published for his mar skirmishing by the land forces had been but incon- her.

Before the detest of Charles Atoere's army, an insurerction had broken out at Bresch, the facet city in Lombardy after Milao. The citadel fired upon the town during the 24th and 25th, but on the 26th it was taken by storm, and the garrison put to the aword. The Austrians have taken a terrible revenge. cades raised to the second story of the houses. Those barricades were successively earlied by the bayonet after a sanguibary contest. Every luch of ground

was disputed with fory.

The massacre on both sides was enormous. The inhabitants who survived entrenched themselves in some houses. Those houses were set fire to, and the inhabitants were burned alive. Brescia has not suffered so soverely since the year 1512, when it was carried by assault by the Prench under the command of Gaston de Poir.

carried by assault by the Frence under the community of Gaston de Fois.

The Opinions, of Tarin, of the 6th instant, says that the Austrians have taken 30 of the most distinguished inhabitants of Breecia as hostages. Camozzi, there of the insurrection, has retired into the mountains, with a few of his fellow citizens; carrying with him the Austrian commandant of the fort are prisoner. The inhabitants of Cosne, on hearing of the disasters of Breecia, had laid down their arms. Bergamo, after a resistance of seme days, has capitulated. mo, after a resistance of some days, has capitulated.
The inhabitants had been condemned to pay a fine of known as the Castle Lake distillery. He broke up two millions of dellars.

The War in Stelly.

The Liberta, of Napler, states, from Pelermo, that great preparations for war are going on there. The Sicilian army is to amount to 40,000 men; an ordnance manufactory is established at Palermo, which furnishes ten twelve popuders per month. Large French ordinance is placed to defend the port. Gen. Microslawski commands the Valley Cantania. Gen. Microslawski commands the Valley Cantania. Gen. Trobriand has been named marshal of Sicily. The fortifications around Palermo are actively carried on ditches, purpots, mines and barricades are constructed under the direction of the military engineers. Forty thousand persons of all ranks, peasants as well as ables, men as well as woman, are at

The last accounts from Rome, of the 30th ult. state that all communication was interrupted between the Roman dominion and Naples. The Triumvira intended at one moment to transfer the seat of their government to Ancona: but as Rome would inevite ly declare against them if abandoned to itself, they and resourced the intention. Germany EMPEROR OF GERMANY, The King of Prussia re

ceived the Frankfort Deputation on the 3d last., and replied to the Address of the Assembly at Frankfort with a conditional refusal of the Imperial crown. Acknowledging with warmth the confidence that the Assembly had reposed in him, he proceeded: But I should not justify that confidence—I should not an swer to the expectations of the German people—I should not strengthen the unity of Germany—if I, violating sacred rights, and breaking my former explicit and solemn survivies. ington, is a National Road Stage, to stay one night at Uniontown. He appeared in excellent health and prepared for duty.—Wheeling Gazette. and prepared for duty.—Wheeling Gazette.

The guillotine, which has been resting for a few States which they rule. It will now lie with the se days, during the absence of Mr. Ewing, will soon be set at work again. Hundreds of hungry office hunters have been weiting applicable. It will now its with no set at work again. Hundreds of hungry office hunters have been weiting applicable. It will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether it will be of advanged to the constitution whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up, and declare whether the constitution which the National Assembly has drawn up and the constitution whether the consti place me in the position to guide the destin Germany, and also to realize the expectations people.? -whether the rights it confers on me wil

Turkey. WAR WITH RUSSIA.—Dispatches have been re-ceived at Constantinople from Bucharest, which states that Gen. Mouravieff had arrived in the Prin-cipalities with 24,000 men, and another Russian offi-cer had advanced upon Ibraila, and began building barracks for his troops in the neighborhood of that city. We are also informed that the Russians had-introduced men bear late.

Measures of the Roman Republic. In the sitting of the Roman Constituent Assembly f the 27th ult., the Minister of War informed that body of the several military measures that had been adopted by Government. Every citizen of from 18 to 36 years of age was declared a soldier, and whoever wished to exempt himself from military service must pay a fine to facilitate his being replaced by a substitute. Troops were on their way to P and the national guards of the provinces had under

The Bologna Gazette, of the 3rd instant, states that all communication is interrupted between the Neapoliatans and the Roman States. The brothers of Cardinal Antonelli have been imprisoned at Rome as hostages to force the Government of Naples to give up Lieut. Col. Amadei. In the sitting on the 29th of the Constituent Assembly of Rome, an address to the Venetian Government was upon mously passed. The Minister of Foreign Affairs in the same sitting, communicated to the Chambe the intelligence of the defeat of the Piedmontes army, and his belief that the seat of the Piedmon

roclaimed in the Terra del Lavoro and the Aruzzi Naples,) and that the troops had fraternized with the The Trici no Gazette of the 7th instant states. from Rome, of the 31st ult, that the courier of Naples had not arrived on that day; and that intelligence had been received of the legion of Garibaldi having entered the kingdom of Naples, and commenced hostilities. Gen. Ferreri who was at Rome had proceeded in all haste to Terracina. The Prefect of Bologna, Berti Pichot, had been named Minister of the Interior at Rome.

The following instance of fashionable airing has many kindred specimens in daily life. We know of an affair of the kind that occurred somewhere in the West. A lady who had risen from an humble states. tion to a wealthy position, was one day complaining to a fashionable acquainthnee, of the paucity of good manual makers in town, and said she had never been able to get a good dress cut and made in the city. Her fashionable acquaintance told her that she was too hard on the town, and, by way of non squit-ur, adject. " you used to fit and make excellent dresses for me!"

Here is a counterpart to this:

DECEDEDLY RICE.—One of the parrenu ladies low your hired girl to cat with you at the table? Its

...... " Most certainly I do. You know o Poland, it turnishes Russia with a plausible preext for intervention

THE WAR IN DENMARK.

The Danes entered Schleswig from Jutland, and
eccupied Appenrade and Haddersleben; another
ody crossed over from Alsen, whilst a squedron a very low voice, "Ye s, I be-el-tieve e it was," and
f Danish vessels, consisting of the Christian VIII,

A Bold Stroke for a Husband. midnight by the barking of a dog. On endeavor ing to quiet the dog, he found him unusually agitated, whereupon the farmer took his gun and went out to look into the cause. All at once he saw n horrid panthom rise up behind the heige clothed in a white sheet. He turned quite pale, and his limbs shook with dismay. At length be picked up sufficient courage to ejaculateolf you are from Heaven, speak! If from the "Wretch!" exclaimed the phantom, "I am your deceased wife, come from the grave, to warn you not to marry Marie to whom you are making love. She is unworthy to share my bed. The

nly woman to succeed me is Henriette B. Marry her, or persecution and eternal tormen shall be your portion."

This strange address from the goblin, instead o dismaying the farmer, restored his courage. He accordingly tushed on his ghostly visitor, and stripping off the sheet, discovered the fair Henriet-ta B——herself, looking excessively foolish. It

Wealth of Pennsylvania. The Iron and Coal of Peunsylvania, no dou rields at this time, \$20,000 per annum. a likely that in ten years, this sum will have increased to \$50,000, and our coal and iron trade, eventually, make Pennsylvania the richest State, and Philadelphia the wealthiest city in the Union. The Opinions, of Torins, of the 5th inst., states it is now a heap of ruins. The population held out for 8 days. General Hayneau arrierd there on the 30th ultimo, from Pauda. He gave the citizens two hours to surrender. At the expiration of that time, he commenced a bombardment, which lasted six hours. The resistance of the people was of the most desperate character. The town was covered with barriaged to the resistance of the second with barriaged to the resistance of the people was of the most desperate character. The town was covered with barriaged to the resistance of the people was of the most desperate the conditions of the people was of the most desperate the conditions of the people was of the most desperate the conditions of the people was of the most desperate the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the co n Pennsylvania, which burns with a clear bright flame. Why should not our Eastern neighbors, instead of sending to the coast of Kamschatka for sperm oil, erect their works in the mountains of Pennsylvania. The profit in England is estimated selves in to be very great. We metion these facts, hoping e to, and they may elicit information from those who are conversant with these affairs.

White River, Arkensas, must be a pleasant stream. Twenty-seven rattlesnakes were killed on its banks last month, the shortest one being 4 feet The fourth volume of Bancroft's History Father Matthew, strange to say, has recently

"How do you like Gen. Taylor?" an old whig was saked a few days since. "First-rate," said the old coon. "He turns out a great deal better than we expected." The Boston Post said that. It is said that the Grand Sultan of Turkey is so well pleased with the excuses made for the capitations and how stringings now going on at Washington, that he intends offering Mr. Fitz Henry Warren a place in his household at Constantiacole. Hon. John J. Pearson, the new Judge of the Dauphin Judicial district, took his seat on the bench at Harrisbough on Monday last. His charge to the Grand Jury is highly spoken of. Wo learn from the Canadian papers, the mel-ancholy intelligence of the death of Mr. Richard

wo tears from the Canadian papers, the mel-ancholy intelligence of the death of Mr. Richard Watson, publisher of the Upper Canada Gazetto, who perished in the flames while endeavoring to save some of the property in the establishment of the Patriot office. Jenny Lind's retirement from the stage, and adoption of a still higher department of art—the sa-cred oratoria—is said to greatly increased her pop-ularity in England. She is finding a new class of

Be Black Tea, says an exchange paper, become more popular in the South. Doctors have forbidden the use of green tea during the cholors season— Green tea is strongly impregnated with copper, and black tea with iron. Queen Victoria has a bracelet, ornamented with four magnificent diamonds, formerly the property of royal owners, the death of each of whom has been unhappy and untimely. One of them be-longed to the Princess Charlotte, two to Marie An-toinette, and the fourth to Mury Stuart Queen of

The Tennessee whig State convention met in Nashville on Monday, and nominated Governor N. S. Brown, for re-election to the office of Governor of that State. McClerand, at present one of the members of Congress from Illinois, as a suitable person for United States Senator from that State. my2

LOCAL MATTERS.

LECTURES, -SCIENTIFIC AND THEOLOGICAL - WO ish the attention of our readers to the following rrespondence. The Lectures cannot fail to interat every class of citizens who are capable of appreciating newly discovered truths:-PHILADELPHIA, April 26, 1849-Having learned that our respected townsman, Rev I. S. Porter, is about to deliver a course of Lectures

H. S. Porter, is about to deliver a course of Lectures on the harmony between Geology and the Scriptures, in your city, the undersigned take great pleasare in recommending both Mr. Porter and the subject to the attention of your fellow citizens. We feel that no more acceptable service could be done to an intelligent and christian community, than the delivery of these Lectures. The learning, research, and piety, exhibited by the talented Lecturer, have secured to him crowded houses here, and will no doubt, do the same elsewhere. oubt, do the same elsewher Yery traly, yours, &c. JAMES BRYAN, M. D. JAMES BRYAN, M. D.
JOHN McDOWELL, Jr.,
PETER R. LANDIS,
WM. W. CANSLER,
SAM'L J. HENDERSON,

EDWARD KELLOGG.

Pritabunon, 5th April, 1849. REV. H. S. PORTER—

Dear Sir: —Understanding from notices in som of the Philadelphia papers, and otherwise, that you recently delivered a course of Lectures in that city, on the harmony botween Geology and the Scriptures we would respectfully suggest; and request; that you deliver such a cause here, during your stay it the city. It might tend to promote the object o your visit west.

Yours, SAMUEL MORROW. GEO. A. BERRY

JAS. W. BUCHANAN, JOHN M. BLAIR. WM. J. TOTTEN. PITTEBURGH, April 6, 1849. Mesars. Morrow, Berry, &c. Gentlemen:—In view of the n emen :- In view of the probable tender as you suppose, of the step you suggest, I consent to deliver a course of some 5 or 6 Lectures on the subject you refer to, and will try to carry out such

rangements as you may make in rela Truly Yours,
H. S. PORTER. Another Outrage .- Two men called upon the Mayor yesterday and complained that another coffin, containing a body, had been thrown into the Sev-

enth Ward Grave Yard, on the previous evening. This is all we know about it. It is a little singular that these complaints are made by neighbors while the sexton knows nothing about the bodies. At least he declares that he knew nothing of the bodies thrown in last week, which creators of the mob have raised a spirit of resistwe reported. Whether he was present or not yesterday morning we do not know.

A New "Straped Pig."—The Banner notices an establishment in this city in which a organ is erected. A thirsty man may enter and pay a half dime to hear the music, and if he choses may take a drink of water or any other heverage within reach. A wholesale merchant was brought before the Mayor yesterday on the charge of buying market

produce on speculation, during market hours. There seemed to be some mistake about the matter and he was discharged. delivered in the Camberland Presbyterian Church Rail Road. this evening. Seats are free. Those who heard the first, say the Lecturer handled his subject in a mas-

erly manner, and renders it interesting. Found. - The body of SHANNON, who was lost from the steamer Virginia has been found, and was buried in Wheeling. About \$70 and a silver watch was on his person. Mr. S. belonged to Allegheny city, where his friends now reside.

Mr. Holland is a very excellent comedian and stready popular. He appears in several character this evening. Mis. Pryor has resumed her place on the boards egain, to the great delight of the au

Be Sibbet's Review, and Counterfeit Detector is out for May, and can be had ut Work & Holmes, Third street, opposite the Post Office. It will be found of great use this month. The local editor of the Journal was presented with a boquet on May Day by a very pretly lady. Was it for his good looks she gave it to him !

The young man, John Jones, who was stabbed on Monday night on the Fourth Street road still alive and may recover.

A new Engine named the "Fairmount," has been built in thir city, and will be stationed in the There have been no cases—not even rumors

of Cholers, this week. There were five or six cases of drunkennes before the Mayor yesterday morning. [ Geology and the Scriptures -- Rev. Hgg

schill S. Pourra, of Philadelphia, by request, will ar the 2nd of a course of Lectures on the harmon tween Geology and the Scriptures, in the First Cum land Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, on Thur (this evening,) at I before So'clock. BANK OF PITTSBEER,

May 1, 1849.

May 1, 184 Duquesne Greys .-- You are hereby notified By order of the Captain.

CHAS. GLENN, Jr., O. S.

MERCHANT'S AND MANUFACTURER'S BANK, )

[I] This Bank has this day declared a Dividend four per centum on the Capital Stock, out of the profits the last six months, payable on or after the 11th instar may2:td EXCHANGE BANK OF PHYSBURGH, May 1st, 1849.

[I] This Bank has, this day, declared a dividend of four per cent on in capital stock, payable on or after the 11th instant. Eastern Stockholders will be paid at the Western Bank of Philadelphia.

Mysdtd Thos. M. Howe, Cashier.

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgua Alley.
Phrisaumon Lonos, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday rening.
MERCARTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 57—Meets 1st and 3d
riday of each month.

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WM. FLEMING.

mar23:y) 130 Wood at, corner of Virgin alley. IFI. O. of O. F.—ALLEGHEN LODGE, No. 49 meets at the Hall, corner of Wood street and Virgin alley, every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

mylium Groogs Bassery, Secty. mylidm Geomor Bassert, Sec'y.

HERIDAN'S SPEECHES.—The Speeches of the Skight Hon, Richard Brinsley Sheridan with a Sketch of his Life redired by a Constitutional friend—3 vols.

Starth's Works.—The Works of Lawrence Sterne, in one vol., with a Life of the Author, by himself; illustrated by Harley, 1 vol., 8 vo. Sketch Book.—The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent. Anthon's revised edition, with illustrations by Darley. riey. Irving's Astoria, or Anecdotes of an Enterprise beyond Irriagr Astoria, or Anecdotes of an Enterprise beyond the Rocky Mountains: by Washington Irving.

Mardi, or a Voyage Thither.—A new work in two vals.,

19 mo., by Herman Melville.

A Table for Critics, or a Glance at a few of our Literary Progenies, in a series of jokes, by a amaerful Quiz.

For sale by

Corner of Wood and Third streets.

STRAY MARE.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, but the Beaver Tumpike, about a mile below the Borough of Manchester, on Monday last, a BAY MARE, between two STRAY MARE—Came to the premises of the subscriber, not the Beaver Turnpike, about it mile below the Borough of Monchester, on Monday last, a BAY MARE, between two and three years old, with white face, and black mane and mil. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

MACOB ECKERT

JACOB ECKERT: Boot and Shoe Warehouse.

HUGH M. ROBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied
by Wallace, Lyon & Co., No. 116 Wood street
near Fifth, would respectfully invited. near Fish, would respectfully invite the attention of the public generally to the large and fine assortment of GOODS he is now offering Cheap for Cash.

All p. sons wishing a durable and cheap article in the SHOE tine, are invited to call and examine his stock. Also, a not of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.

N. B.—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly; apl3.3md&xv

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post. The Aspect of Affairs in Canada—Arming

of the Police-Dreadful Scenes Antici-

pated:

MONTREAL, April 28. All day yesterday a most fearful excitement exised throughout the city. At 2 P.M., the mass meeting called to take into onsideration the best means of preserving the peace of the country, was held at the Champ de Mars, and an immense multitude was present. Strong resolutions were passed, and a petition to the Queen to recall Lord Elgin was drafted and

Towards evening a rumor rapidly spread that the French party were being sworn in as special constables, and armed. It proved correct. The British portion were persuaded by the leaders to wait till armed, and an encounter took place between about twenty English gentlemen and these onstables, who most wantonly fired on them. Only a few of the small party had arms, which they discharged upon the mass and slowly retreated, earing off one of the party, wounded in the leg by a pistol ball.

From the cries uttered by some persons in the owd, one of the gentlemen who fired informs me that their discharge must have taken effect. During the whole night these were drilled, armed with cutlasses and pistols, in the Bonsecours market place.

The military were under arms all night, and the artillery drawn up in the square. The British are rapidly arming, and a dreadful fight is expected. The 71st Regiment arrived from St. Johns this morning, and the provincial cavalry are momentarily

expected. Upper Canada is in a fearful state of excitement. At Coburg, the Governor was burnt in effigy.-The light could be seen at the lake, thirty miles off. The whole upper provinces are arming. In the eastern townships immense quantities of

and have been sold, and large bodies of sturdy riflemen are expected to the assistance of the British. On the Ottaws, the lumbermen are also preparing to assist Montreal. Martial law is talked of, and will be proclaimed, if there is not an immediate end to violence. The ance, which they are now seeking to quell. As for annexing Canada to the United States, no

really serious minded person in the community seems really to entertain any such purpose. Virginia Election Returns. The returns of the Congressional e ection come in alowly, on account of the polls having been kept open three days. The returns show a net Whig

Central Railroad Meeting, PHILADELPHIA. MAY 2. There has been a great excitement in this city to-Chinese Museum, of these in favor of the Central

Block Committees were appointed for the purpose of collecting subscriptions to aid in the immediate extension, and completion of this great work, NEW YORK, May 2, 1849. A man named Price, a notorious character, killed

his brother in-law (a man named Campbell) to day. There is great excitement here in consequence. NEW YORE, May 2-6 P. M. Flour—Prices have declined 64c. Sales of wes-era and southern did not exceed 1500 bbls.

Grain—Wheat is dull, but prices are unchanged. Corn—Sales of Prime Yellow at 62c; the market firmer, caused by light supplies.
Provisions—Sales of Pork to a fair extent, and the market is improving. Sales of 300 bbls of Mess a S10: Prime at \$8.39. Lard—Sales at 6664.
Coffee—Sales of 100 bags of Rio at 6567c.; Lagayra at 5@61c to the extent of 2000 bags.

Molasses—Sales of 300 bbls Porto Rico at 20@

Sugar-Sales Orleans at 43@oc. to the extent of Stocks—Fancy stocks are depressed; market un-changed. Money is scarce. BALTIMORE MARKETS

BALTIMORE, May 2—P. M.
Flour. Demand increasing; sales 500 bris Howard
treet at 4,87; 600 bris City Mills at 4,87.
Corn Meal. Sales at 2,87. Rye Flour. Sales at 3,0003,18.

Grain. Sales of prime white Wheat at 1,12@1,15, prime red at 1,08@1,13. Coro: sales of prime white at 60 cts, prime yellow at 55. Oats: sales at 28c. Rye: sales at 56c.

Coffee. Sales of Rio at auction at 6;@74c.

Provisions. Nachange sither an extraction at 6; Provisions . No change, either as regarde prices

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, May 2-P. M. Floor. Market inact Grain. . Sales of prime white Whent at 1,05; the mand is fair. Sales of prime yellow Corn at 58c; narket brisk. Rye is worth 59c CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, May 2-P. M.
The river is rising slowly; it rose aixteen inches
day. The weather is very pleasant.
Flour. The market is firm, with sales at 3,566

Provisions. Bacon is in fair demand, with sales to fair extent at 41@41c. hog round. Sales of Bulk Pork at-Sides 4c, to the extent of 160,000 The PITTSBURGH THEATRE. ID- Last night of Mr. G. HOLLAND'S engagement-

Production of Mrs. Harris.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30,
BEULA SPA; 08, The Two B'Hors.—Hector Templeton, one of the b'hoys, Mr. Holland; Caroline Graceley, with songs, Miss Cruise.
After which, the eccentric Sketch of MRS. HARRIS.—Mrs. Harris, Mr. Holland. o coucleds with that RASCAL JACK.—Ruscul Jack. Mr J. Dunn.

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