THE RESTIVE RECRUIT, M. D. A "TALE OF MY GRANDFATHER."

Ms. Eprron: -All who have read the Waverly Novels (and what subscriber to the Spirit has not read them?) must remember Jonathan Oldbuck's description of the military ardor which animated Great Britain, when Napoleon assembled his army of invasion at Boulogne. But it was sur-passed here in New England, during the last war with the Fatherland, when volun mania of the moment. Even "our village" (not Miss Mitford's, by any means,) was inspired with the amor pairce, and a gallant troop of horse well mounted and fully equipped, used to parade for drill every Saturday afternoon: A famous

Set of cavallers were they, nor was Anthony Von Corlear himself a more doughty trumpeter than he who sounded "boot and saddle," or made the echoes ring with "Washington's Marsh," as the more than he who sounded the echoes ring with "Washington's Marsh, along at a hond March," as the corps swept along at a hand-gellop. In those days one musician sufficed for a company; now we see full brass-bands escort-ing a handful of rank and file. And yet the dragoons had enemies. The few Federalists in the village looked upon the troop as the progony of Tom Jefferson and the devil, nor was there one so bitter in their hatred as was my grandfulter.

was my grandfather. A class mate of Rufus King at Cambridge, he was one of the real "Blue Light" school, and when he saw the dragoons ning he would retreat within doors, wish bim the fate of the Merrimac River at Lawrence when (by request of our present Minister at the court of St. Jamas) it was dam—d. So great was his aversion to the corps that he used al most daily to denounce it, the war, the President urgo, to the sen of a neighbor, whom he suspected had a desire to enlist. The young man used to listen reverentially, ane so won my man used to listen reverentiany, and so would be among the foremost is a Mr. Cabell, member from in enthusiasm—but the only contribution receivfine Narragansett filly whenever she was asked | Florida. On the 6th Mr. C. made a speech in | ed was \$145 from the Germans. Dayton has yet for, which was nearly every Saturday after-

My Grandfather, I had forgotten to say, was a physician—not one of your hominypats, or progress of that speech the member from Flor. Kossuth. oud physiking doctor, and he used to carry on his horses croup a well filled pair of saddle bags -in fact, a perfect shottecary-pop. Mounted on an old fashioned demi-pique saddle, and carrring a long cane, with a huge ivory knob, he was a gallant looking cavalier, though a sorry companion on the road. His profession had

been a martyrdom; and in attending a hospital filled with yollow fever patients, he had, in sav-ing their lives lost his own hearing. "As deaf as Doctor , is a proverb in these parts.
One Saturday morning his young neighbor called, as usual, to borrow the filly for that afternoon, but was somewhat disgusted at recoiving a flat refusal. The Doctor had been called to attend a consultation some miles up the river, and had decided that he would ride his filly. Now his decisions, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, never varied; in vain did the gentleman to ride his old red nag and loan the filly. He might as well have endeavored to per-suade Kossuth to renounce his Magyar land's, independence and enter the Bussian service. Ride the filly the Doctor would-ride the filly the Doctor did. And it was nearly sunget ere he was on his way home, jogging along the picturesque river road, with case in hand, and medi-

cine pouches behind.

My grandfather, as I have said, was deaf—
stone deaf. It was not to be wondered at then, gallop and fairly surrounded him ere he was isfactorily. He has never sbrunk from a fire aware of their proximity. Neither will those in the front, and, we believe, would even allow a few shots in the rear, so that the compromise Marragansett filiy, seizing the snaffle between the testh, plunged into the second platoon, when the secret leaks out that she had, for weeks.

shout whoa! in vain did he tug at the snaffle-In vain did he denounce the troop in the most prehensive that Mr. Webster will still have to classical anathemas of Harvard lore. It was evislashing pace; greatly to the enjoyment of all, purse strings—he has the offices at his disposal, and to the wonder of the good people. Soon, and can make or unmake officials according to too, the glasses of the pouches became lossened, and then how the vials flew! The troop left no traces of slaughter, but their progress was marked by doses and portions, mostly "well shaken." ancy movements, too, were performed as the ing into file, cantering by twos, or galloping or fours—the Narragansett filly held her post, do-

spite the blows and commands of her almost prehensive that they we francic rider. Why, John Gilpin could not hold trouble to get out of it. candle to him, "you'd better believe," as our At length the Doctor's house was reached martial array before the door Then it was, it is yet to be seen whether Fillmore with his that by a convulsive effort, the Doctor manager to urge the filly from the ranks, and to enver

That very night the Narraganselt filly was hor's son found it convenient to visit a relative agross the river, where he remained a mouth—and throughout the remainder of the old get atle-

man's life it was unsafe to even say " drago on." Singular Historical Fact.

The N. Y. Express brings to light a sing nlar historical fact, which is not generally know n. portance of replacing South America under the dominion of Spain, that the United States all ould be subjugated. He said that "founded on the sovereignty of the people, the Republic of the Inited States was a fire, of which the daily tontact with Europe threatened the latter with con-flagration; that, as an asylum for all innovators, it gave them the means of disseminating it a

in the United States, that already trouples effects were felt from the presence of the French refugees in the United States." The Russian Ambassador went on to state find Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburgh. they possibly can be by the present muskets. argue that the conquest of the United Stries was an easy enterprise; that the degree of pow-er to which the Americans had rises, made them

objects of fear to the European monarchichle The editor of the Express came in contact Mith this curious paper; a the State Library, at Albany, in a file of the Mo. Republican, printed preme Court of the United States—the highest

more than 30 years a go.

The extraordinary growth of the United States to invincible now er, under our free institutions and the propag andism of the spirit of liberty nuisance and an obstruction to the Course of the United States—the bighest authority in the land—has declared, in the most solemn manner, that the Wheeling Bridge is a nuisance and an obstruction to the free page. all over Euro e, by the grand moral example of our confede racy, have fully realized the wily Enssian's prediction of the dangerous effects of the "Pf" ison " of American liberty to the abso- were "public highways," and money had been luvat power of the Old world. Unfortunately the flame of liberty has blazen up in Europe in fi dul starts; it is now kept down by the diplo macy of treachery, perjury and artifice, by which Russia controls Austria and Prossia.—

Rich, Enq. Colored Nobility.

As the Kaffir war has again broken out at the ley's Miscellapy, an amusing description of a The proper dress of a Kaffir chief is a ka-

ross of leopard skin which can be worn by no other Kaffir. Arms legs and feet are left bare, and so is the head. Macome, however, is very fond of turning out in the European costume and as he selects his wardrobe in a very diffiuand as he selects his wardrood in a very dimer select he produces is more re-five manner, the effect he produces is more re-markable than elegant. Judge of my surprise their own throats. It is proposed to make a at seeing the great leader of ten thousand war-riors thus habited. He were a blue dress coat with, brass buttons; considerably too large for and to construct which it will become necessary him and very much the worse for wear; and a to build at least two bridges, one over the Youghpair of old dragoon trousers with a tarnished logheny river and one over the Allegheny. Now, gold stripe down the legs; yellow vest, schoems; Ho was mounted on a little rough, ungroomed as any of those at Pittsburgh? Undoubtedly poney, with a cheap saddle and an old ragged they will. Without the bridges here spoken of the Bosphorus as Warangions. bridge. In place of a riding-whip, he carried in the Hempfield Railroad will be of no account his hand a knot kneeric of formidable, dimensions, and in his mouth was stuck a small blacksions, and in his month was stuck a small clack-ened elsy pipe. In addition to this, he was by no means soler, though not drunk "for Ma- warfare they wage against the Pittsburgh come." I was informed. My interview with bridges, will only result injuriously to their between the worthy chief was not a long one. I was inloved pet, the Hempfield Railroad iroduced to him by a man that knew him, and I had a little conversation with him of no importance, but rather amusing from the monner in twice, but rather amusing from the monner in which it ended—namely, by the great chief asking me to lend him a sixpence. Of course I complied and in two hours later he was in a state of the county of the c

terms at the Cape." Bichard Frothingham, Jr., of Charlestown,

Daily Morning Post LEGRY HARPER THOMAS PHILLIPS Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors,

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 14. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES JAMES BUCHANAN.

the Depot.

Gov. K. replied.

for Hungary.

the Hungarian cause.

tributions of the people of Butler county.

The Statesman's account concludes as follows.

After farewell cheers at Hamilton, there were

no more demonstrations until the cars approach, ed Cincinnati. From Millcreek to the Depot the

sembled to welcome the great Magyar.

was the greatest display ever witnessed in the

West. The arrangements were complete, and Kossuth was conducted to his splendid suite of

apariments at the Burnet House—the great Hotel of the West—in a manner doing highest hon-

Lycoming County.

The Williamsport Gazette extra, brings us the

or to the cause in which he is engaged.

Subject to decision of the Democratic General Co-FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

OF PENNSYLVANIA;

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: altimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852.

We are indebted to J. Miller, Esq., for Legislative documents.

THE PRESIDENCY.

As the important matter of nominating candidates for the Presidency approaches, the troubles streets were all crowded with people. The reof our Whig friends appear to increase. There ception given him at Dayton was the most enare some among them who are recusant to the thusiastic given him on the route. The people principle of lying low and keeping dark, and were all out, and seemed to emulate each other the House for the declared purpose of eliciting to render its "material aid." In behalf of the debate on the Presidential question. During the people, John G. Lowe, Esq., welcomed Governor ida made the following remarks:

"In his [Gen. Scott'e] present position, I can-not and will not give him my vote for the presi-Gov. Kossuth, and when the cars neared the dedency; and in speaking of him thus, I think I Gov. Kossuth, and when the cars neared the de-express the sentiments of the Southern whig pot, cheer upon cheer was given by the multi-party. Unless he will do what the country has a tude. Kossuth was conducted from the cars to right to demand of him-spread his opinions upor a platform near the depot, and was addressed by execord in characters so plain that he who runs may read—he cannot be supported by them. Hon. John Woods. Gov. K. replied in a few remarks. The speaking ended, a purse of \$400 was handed to Gov. Kossuth, as one of the con-

"We insist that our candidate shall express his tions to the country, or that the nomin ntion shall take the responsibility of doing so. We do not want a man to stand in the hat in the North the abolition nists can say he occi pies their ground, and in the South that he adv cates the Southern principles." This is plain talk, and it comes with the tone that justifies us in believing that the oracle from

young barrower endeavor to persuade the old which it proceeds speaks by authority. Gen. Scott, if Mr. Cabell's wishes are consulted, must define his position, and we would advise him not to make up his mind while he is taking soup, or he may find a most unpleasant "fire in the rear" when he comes before the Whig convention. Gen. Scott is, certainly, the most popular man that the Whigs have before them. He has never committed himself in giving an opinion exstone dear. It was not to be wondered at then, that he heard not the trumpet or the clutter of the dragoops, as they overtook him at a hand the rear." This, however, can be explained sat-

what it talks about

tion of the Ohio river.

country in the election of ANDREW JACKSON.

rants? Webster has, for many years, been ask. was adopted reccommending the 4th of March 1793, any man who gave shelter to an emigre, ing where he should go? He thinks that his Convention to instruct the Delegates to the Bal- was himself condemned.

dent to every dragoon that the Doctor was an he shall go. His master, Fillmore, holds the to support Robert Faries, Esq., of Lycoming next. county for Canal Commissioner. and can make or unmake officials according to his notions of their fidelity to him. In this line

Louis Napoleon and the Press .- A deputa-Mr. Webster has no chance, unless he can pertion, consisting of some of the principal editors of the moderate press, were received by the suade the whig office holders that they should President of the Republic in a private interview, eat their bread without the butter that Mr. Pilwhich they had requested for the purpose of remore provides them with. The whigs are, as matters now stand, in a dilema, and we are apxposed by the rigorous censorship under which prehensive that they will have considerable the newspapers have been placed since the revo-This is the mixed up condition of the Whig

party at the present time. The head of the an hour, and concluded his speech by expressing Dover, to Scaford, in Sussex county. By the and the clear voice of the captain, ordering, administration, and the spirit that gives it a hope that the President would give some modvitality, are struggling against each other, and erate latitude to the papers to comment upon passing events. Louis Napoleon listened with patronage, Webster with his towering talent, or great composure and patience; but his only an-Scott with his hot soup, will win. The Gazette swer was the following:--" Gentlemen, the press of our city, is inclined to soup, but the Journal appears determined to bide its time, and not to like the others; but it shall take care that it have no descendants who can succeed them. that it knows the favorite, and can understand bowed them out.

While Whiggery is thus situated, Democracy is going on in its usual way. Preparing itself for Shaw, in a letter published in the London Times, the Dukes of Brunswick and Anhalt Bernburg. the contest, and putting forth its best men - | calls attention to the great superiority of the | and the Landgrave of Hesse Homburg, have no Thus far, our own Buchanan is the favorite rifles used with such terrible effect by the Ti- descendants or collatterals who can succeed them. against the field. We are daily in receipt of railleurs de Vincennes in the recent Algerian Twenty-six have sons who are heirs presumpnews of his popularity in all parts of the Union, war, and suggests that weapons of the same tive. Pozzo de Borgo, being then in Paris, proposed and of his nomination by the Baltimore Convenies and description should be used by the British troops tion, we do not entertain a doubt. With him against the Kaffirs. The invention has, since for our standard bearer in the next contest, 1846, been considerably improved, and instead Republican says:-"Nobody thought Jenny Whiggery will not know where to find itself of now being effectual at 656 yards, merely by when the votes are counted, and we will achieve the use of a hollow cylindroconique ball, engrafvictory only equalled by that which saved the ted upon M. Delvigne sinvention by Capt. Minie, as precise firing can be done at 1,600 yards. At | be goldsmit mit Jenny Lind." distance, by their writings and by the auth frity of their example, a poison of, which the con municipation could not be questioned, as it was well known that the French revolution had its crigin few days since, and passed a series of resolu.

The Madness of Folly.

certainty, knock down a life-gardsman in spite of his cuirass, and a front of men at 11,000 yards. By the adoption of this destructive machine, Sir the distance of 765 yards the rifle would, to a of his cuirass, and a front of men at 11,000 yards. its notice, leads it to the belief that Georgia and Charles argues that the Kaffirs may be shot far

to navigation, caused by the bridges over the more effectually and farmore economically than Why the people of Greensburgh should get A PROFITABLE WORK .- On the 29th ultimo s themselves into a sweat in relation to this matcommunication was read in the Indiana ter is to us a little surprising. We presume, House of Representatives, from John Brough, however, that this is a Hempfield Bailroad Esq., President of the Madison and Indiana movement, set on foot by the villagers down at Railroad Company, in answer to a resolution in solemn manner, that the Wheeling Bridge is a and thirteen thousand dollars. In 1846, 48,000 nuisance and an obstruction to the free navigadollars; in 1847, 64,000 dollars; in 1848, 94,000 dollars; in 1849, 109,000 dollars; in 1850, 189. 000 dollars; in 1851, 162,000 dollars-making were "public highways," and money had been in the last seven years an aggregate profit of beappropriated out of the National Treasury to tween six and seven hundred thousand dollars improve their navigation, then, perhaps, there over and above the expenditures. The expenmight be some force in the crusade of these valditures are something over one half of that ient knights of Greensburgh against the bridges amount—making an aggregate income in seven

over those streams at this city. But the case is years of about a million of dollars. otherwise. The two rivers, whose waters form the Ohio, never have, and, probably never will, MINISTER FROM GREAT BRITAIN .- The Wash-Cape of Good Hope, and will doubtless attract receive a dollar from Uncle Sam to improve their ington Republic has telegraphic information navigation. that the London Gaeette announces officially the Suppose, for a moment, that the Hempfield appointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in having the bridges at voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentaking a goodly number of tourists of whom a pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed in the pointment of John F. Crampton, Esq., as Enclosed i Pittsburgh torn down, merely to gratify them | tiary of her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain selves and their new allies at Wheeling-what will be the consequence? Will it be of any pe-

cuniary advantage to them? Certainly not .- Tuscany. Russia in 1852 will celebrate throughout the vast expense of her empire, the completion which will be kept with all the solemnity due to and some of both parties were badly wounded, the importance of the event. The Russian em- but no lives lost. It appears the American genthomen had been grossly maltreated, because they interfered to protect their people, and their will not these bridges become as great nuisances pire was founded in 1852; in which year the Russians made their appearance on the shores

> IRRLAND. -The London Times of January 17th publishes the following statement of the decrease of population in two of the unions of Cork county, viz., Macroom and Bantry : Macroom, in 1841, the population was 51.
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> 388; in 1851, it was 37, 440. In Bantry, 1841, ed in and worked off the whole four forms in two 27,588; in 1851, 19,680. In the union of Tulla, folio editions, leaving them locked up for life.—

every second. The best time ever made in a Redgers and J. R. Johnston has been appointed Bichard Frothingham, Jr., of Charlestown, has become one of the proprietors and editors of time was seven minutes and 38 7-8 second!

Pittaburgh.

Gov. Kossuth's Progress Westward. In the Ohio Statesman of Tuesday we find an The address of the Ladles Association of the atcresting description of Kossuth's journey from Friends of Hungary for this city, has been ex-Columbus to Cincinnati. Gov. K. and suite were accompabled by the Legislative committee, a tensively published in the papers of the West.
The Democratic meeting in Meadville, a few lays since, to select delegates to the State Con-Gov. Wood, Lieut. Gov. Medill, and various invention, adjourned with three cheers for Hunvited guests. The departure of the train was gary, Kossuth and democracy.

announced by the firing of cannon and hearty cheering on the part of the crowd collected at of Hungary and Liberty, at Sharon, Mercer county, on the 26th ult, and a committee was At Cedarville, Rev. Mr. McMillan on behalf of appointed to raise funds for the purpose of give the citizens welcomed the exiled Covernor. He presented Kosauth with a purse of 112 dollars. for Independence. ng actual aid to Hungary in her next struggle

At Xenia some 2500 people gathered to greet Bank of Virginia, died at his residence in Richthe patriot. Dr. J.A. Colburn addressed Kosmond on Friday last. He is the second gentlesuth and presented him with a purse of \$800 in man filling that office who has died within the gold. Gov. K. replied in an eloquent speech.— last year. Miss Sarah B. Merton of Xenia, contributed \$20 Madame Bishop, at last dates, had concluded At Springfield Gen. Charles Anthony, former-

her concerts at St. Louis. One of the papers of that city says that the company are now disbany Speaker of the Senate of Ohio, addressed the ded and that no more concerts will be given by lustrious Maygar, who replied in his usual them. What does this mean? happy manner. Springfield promises to do much Signor Patti has published a card in New York, denying a report that his daughter Ames The arrival of the Kossuth train at Dayton lis is married to Strackosch, the planist. was announced by the booming cannon. The

subject of lighting their borough with gas. The building is said to have been uninsured. At Hamilton, a large concourse of people had been waiting nearly all day to see and hear len, of St. John's Wood.

> parts of the window should be opened, as the heated air, which from its lightness always ascends, will pass out of the top, and the fresh cool air come in at the bottom. Mr. Cabell-whig member of congress from Florids—said in a speech, the otherday, that he

did not believe Gen. Scott could receive a single electoral vote of the south. A young and amiable woman of Stockbridge, Vt., Mrs. Amanda Hoag, drowned herself in a b railway was lined with people, who gave cheer upon cheer in such a manner that there seemed to be one prolonged shout. The arrival was an nounced by the booming of cannon and the ringing of bells. It is estimated that 100,000 pgo.

A crazy Englishman, whose offer of marriage on the 27th ult., leaving an infant only one week

was rejected by the counters de Bocarme ha left her 600,000 france by his will Mr. Richard Yates, a well known cattle drover from Springfield, Ill., disappeared mysteriously from St. Louis a few days since. He hed in his possession a large sum of money, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with. Why did Jenny Lind marry a Pianist? She

The Delaware Legislature. The Delaware Legislature.

The bill to re-charter the New Castle and Frenchtown Railroad passed the Delaware House of Representatives, on Saturday morning by a vote of 12 to 7. The lettery bill also passed the field with him, without ungeressary delay. sed the House on Saturday, by a vote of 12 to 6; consequently they are now both laws. The railon condition that it pays to the State \$200,000, lution of the 2d of December. The gentleman \$165,000 is to be appropriated to the construclottery grant, the State receives \$100,000. An equal sum, for a similar grant, has been of-

THE SOVEREIGNS OF EUROPE.—Eighteen of the forty six sovereigns of the Continent of Europe have no descendants who can succeed them.—

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[6014] W. S. HAVEN. has already destroyed two dynasties; I may fall forty six sovereigns of the Continent of Europe it shall not be by the press; " and with this he | Eleven will be succeeded by their brothers; two -the King of Denmurk and the Duke of Modena-by their uncles, and one-the Elector of SUPERIORITY OF FRENCH RIFLES. -Sir Chas | Hesse-by his cousin. Four-the Pope of Rome,

> JENNY LIND'S MARNIAGE. - The Springfield Lind was going to marry Mr. Goldschmidt, yet it was natural that she should be smit mit Mr. Goldschmidt, and that Mr Goldschmidt, should

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. - The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican says that various indications within Alabama will go for Mr. Buchanan.

A CORKONIAN BLOWN UP!-Yesterday even ing several of the Corkonians who started for the Stenbenville war on the morning before, stopped at Jones' Ferry Toll-house, and were cosily seated around a stove, smoking their pipes and discussing the probable fate of their com-rades in that part of the world, when one of them, (who had charge of the military stores of the party, and was termed "the magazine" by relation to the receipts and expenditures of the his pipe, and replaced it in his breeches pocket road since 1845, the net profits, &c. In 1845
—where it ignited some matches, and in a mothen net profits of the road were between twelve ment the powder in his possession took fire, and thirteen thousand deliars. In 1846, 48,000 knocking out the windows, scattering the party in every direction, and leaving Paddy'sprawling on the floor, minus his breeches and some por-tion of his skin! When his comrades recovered from their surprise, some helped the poor fellow

This should teach these lawless fellows not to meddle with military matters, as they seem most profoundly ignorant of the proper uses of guns, powder and ball.—Dispatch. INTERESTING FROM EGYPT.—FRACAS BETWEEN AMERICANS AND NATIVES .- The correspondent of the London Chronicle, writing from Alexandria, under the date of the 5th ult., says:-

great proportion were American gentlemen.
On the day following an anfortunate fraces octo the United States; and that of Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer as Minister to the Grand Duke of Tuscany.

On the day following an anfortunate fraces occurred between a party of six Americans, who had arrived near Cairo from this city; in one of the usual passenger boats of the country, and the usual passenger boats of the country, and febia.

J. WEAVER, Jr. the usual passenger boats of the country, and the native inhabitants of a subordinate village called Embarba, arising out of a dispute between the latter and the crew respecting some pre-sumed trespass, which ended in a resort to fire of her thousandth year of national existence; arms. About a dozen shots were exchanged,

> conduct has been borne out in the investigation PRINTERS FREAKS.—Two printers in the Plymouth Rock office, tired of taking impressions on the forms of that paper, tried it on the hearts of two fair damsels. After several settings up y succeeded in such fair proofs of the matter, that this week the minister of the place was called in and worked off the whole four forms in two

THE LITTLE FACTORY GIRL. Twiss on a winter's morning.
The weather wet and wild,
Three hours before the dewning.
The father russed his child:
Her daily morsel bringing.
The darks of me rhors he paced.
And erica—The bell is ringing.
My hapless davling, haste!

Father, I'm up, but weary,
I scarce can reach the door,
And long the way and dreary— And you have no employ:
They killed my little brother—
Elke him I'd work and die!? Her wasted form seemed nothing as-

At last the engine ceasing,
The captive homeward rushed
She thought her strength increasing
Twas hope her spirits flushed
She left, but off she tarried,
She felt, and rose no more,
Till by her comrades carried,
She reached her fathers door.

At night, with tortured feeling, He watched his speechlers child,

He watched his speechers child,
While, close beside her, kneeling,
She knew him not, ror smiled;
Again, the factory's ringing,
Her last perception tried;
When from her erraw hed springing,
"Tis time!" she said—and died.

DIED:

The overlooker mether.

As to her frame she crept;

And with his thoug he beat her

And curst her as she wept Alas! what hours of horror,
Made up her latest day,
In toll, and pain and sorrow,
They slowly passed away.
It seemed as she grew weaker,
The threads they often broke.
The rapid wheels ran quicker,
And heavier fell the stroke.

The sun had long descended,
But night brought no repose;
Her day began and ended
As cruel tyrants chose.
At length a little neighbor
Her half-pendy she paid,
To take her last hour's labor,
While by her frame she laid.

Emile Girardin,, they say, is coming to the United States, to edit a French paper. The West Chester people are agitating the The Lexington, Ky., Observer says that Augusta College, Ky., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 29th ult. No particulars are given. Kossuth's Children remain in England. His two sons are under the care of a gentleman at Bayswater, and his daughter is with Mrs. Col-

In airing a room, both the upper and lower Vesterday eveing, about 5 o'clock, HENRY THOMP, SON TROVILLO, aged 8 years and 6 months, eight sen of J. A. and L. S. Ackerman.

The friends and acquiantances of the family are requested to attend the funeral TO-MORROW (Sunday) FRIENDS OF HUNGARY!—The Central Ass

Mercantile Library and Mechanics' Rooms on Fourth st., opposite Merchants' Bank Terms of Membership-\$1,00 Initiation Pes, and \$4,00 per annum. Volumes in the Library, 2,000; in Beading Boom, 20 Newspapers and 21 Magazines. As this is the only Public Litrary and Reading Room in the city, those disposed to aid in rendering the association such and permanent, are requested to become members.

The Williamsport Gazette extra, brings us the proceedings of the Lycoming county Democratic Convention, which assembled on the 30th inst. Resolutions were adopted almost unable mously instructing the Delegates to the 4th of March Convevtion to vote for James Buchanan for President. The senatorial district will follow suit with the same unanimity. A resolution was adopted recommending the 4th of March Convention to instruct the Delegates to the Baltimer Convention, not merely to support Mr. R. Ten Brocek publishes in the New Organs Planist? She wanted a man to accompany her.

In Certain Departments of France the military proconsuls have published a decree that they will sentence to deportation, if not to denth, as necessary and proceedings materials. Accomplices in the insurrection, any persons who shall be found to have given, or who shall give shelter and refuge to insurgents. In 1993, any man who gave shelter to an emigre, was himself condemned.

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