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INSCRIBED TO MR. CUSHMAN, M. C. When Congressman Cushman was young, He was prey to the young blind-god's sporting, And his heart by love's shaft being stung, He quickly resolved to go courting !----"Will you bless your fond lover, dear maid ?"---With a blush-----------she said, And away to the father he hurried !-"Kind sir, grant my suit for your daughter !" The father was cool and unflurried, ----And asked things that all fathers ought to. "Have you wealth to bestow on your bride ? Have you houses or lands for her dowry ? My child is my hope and my pride, And love without wealth will turn lowry ; What's your means, and your hope of supplies, This marriage must not be made jest on-" "-Stop ! I cut off debate" Cushman cries, "And I call for the previous question !"

SATURDAY NIGHT. BY A JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC. My work is done and here's the pay; My work is done and here's the pay; Twas hard to earn, but mever mind it, Hope reached the sheafand peace shall bind it.

Six days I've toiled, and now we meet Of to share the welcome weekly treat, Of toast and tea, of rest and joy, Which, gained by labor, cannot cloy.

Come ye who form my dear fire-side, My care, my comfort, and my pride, Come now and let us close the night. In harmless talk and fond deligh

To morrow's dawn brings blessed peace, And all doinestic joys increase, To him who honestly njaintains That course of life which heaven ordains

For this, and every blessing given, Thankful we'll bow the knee to heaven, In God's own house out voices raise, With grateful notes of prayer and praise

Sweet's the tranquility of heart. Which public worship does impart, And sweet's the field, and sweet's the road, To him whose conscience bears no load.

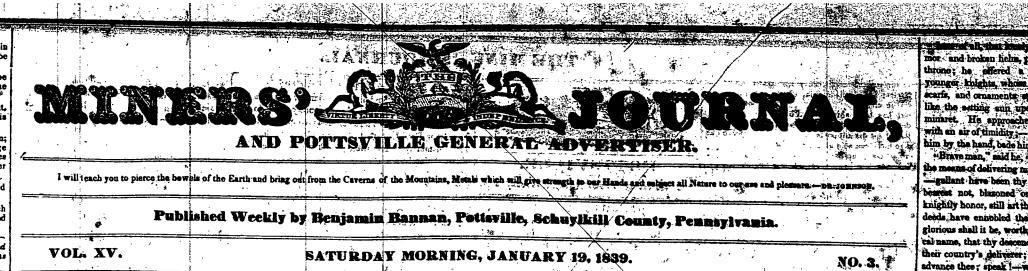
Thus shall the day as God designed, Promote my heath, improve my mind; On Monday morning, free from pain, Cheerful fill go to work again.

Our life is but a lengthend week, Through which with toil tor rest we seek; And he whose labour well is past. A joyful sabbath finds at last!

THE DRUNKARD. I had a father—the grave is his bed. I had a mother—she sleeps with the dead; Freely I wept when they left me alone— But I shed all my tears on their grave and their stone; I planted a willow—I planted a yew. And left them to sleep till the last trampet blew!

Fortunegwas mine, and I indunted her car-Pleasure from virtue had beck oned me far; Onward I went, like an avala sche down. and the sunshine of fortune was changed to a frown

Fortune was gone, and I took to my side A young, and lovely, and beaustuil bide! Her lentreate, with coldness and scorn, Tarrying back till the break git the morn; Surprise her her the score of the morn; Tarrying back till the break of the morn; Sighting her kindness and ghocking her-fears; Casting a blight on her tendèrest years: Sad, and negrected, and weity 1 lett her-Sorrow and care of her reason berett her-Till like a star, when it tails from its pide, n the busum of r



POTTSVILLE.

scribed "AMERICA. Two SHILLINGS AND SIX-The Times proposes that they . should be PENCE." sent to Mr. Van Buren, to be placed among the archieves of the United States.

D'Israeli .- As this gentleman was returning from a recent dinner, he was met by two or three of his constituents, who inflicted upon him; then and there some *wholesome chastisement* for his penatorial misdoings last session. The honorable member, who did not much relish this novel mode of being called upon to give an account of his stewartship, made the best retreat he could, but not before he had received some substantial marks of the disapprobalion of his former triends. IRON STEAMER .- The British and American steam

navigation company, have contracted for an iron steamer of 1200 tons, to be called the "Atlanta," cstimated to make the voyage between Liverpool and New York in ten days.

By experiments made by order of the British as octation, the tides in the British channel, comprised in East Steep Holms keep suspended in their waters at least 700,000 tons of mud.

Cheep Fure .- Mr. Berry, the engineer and man. ufacturer at Wolverien, has contracted with the London and Brimingham Railway Company, to convey passengers at one farthing a head, the whole distance.

Queen Adelaide, with a party, in twenty-five pal nquins, had ascended Mount Veruvion.

EXPERIMENTAL STEAMSAIP .--- An iron stramer, o 50 tons burthen, 71 teet to length, and ten feet beam. with wheels at her storn, constructed on the sculing principle, called the Robert I. Stockton, came round from Liverpool to London, having encountered most tempestuous weather. From the success attending this trial, no doubt is entertained whatever of its extensive adoption. The Robert L. Stocktor will, in a few days, proceed across the Atlantic.

Wreck .- The St. Patrick, steamer was wrecked (in the late severe gales) off Waterford Light.

# IR LAND.

An Apology !- I've Nunagh Guardian says that an apology was posted on the gate of Empl. Castle, addressed to Mr. Johnston Stoney, stating that he was not the person intended to be shot, and hoping he would overlook the little accident he had me

- Peaceful .- The Infantry Barrack at Ballyshannon is to be converted into a workhouse, under the Poor Law Act.

New plan of Murder.—We had, lately to notice says the Cork Chronicle, the sending of letters through the Post Office, under the seals of which detonating powders were concealed. On Monday, a letter was delivered at the lodgings of a lady in this city. It was sealed with black war, and, anprehensive that it contained unlavourable intelligence of a little son at school, and in deliente institushe opened it hastily. On opening the seal, a deto-nating powder exploded, lacerating three of her fingers, wounding her under the eyes, and terrifying ther to a degree which might have thrown her (athe same cruel and cowardly experiment has thrown others) into hysterics. There is not in the city a person less likely to become an object of hostility than the lady in question. She is a widow-left a widow at 22; her husband snatched away by the cholers one day-lier mother taken by the same fatal malady the next! The writing, though disguis-ed, we take to be that of a female. There was nothing inside but the paper .--

A Warning. - It is stated that Otway Cave, the Liberal M. P of Tipperary reserved a notice of death

Langevity .- There is now residing at Green Meadow, in Glamorgan, a cottager, Thos Matthew, in perfect health, who is known to be in his 107th year.

A Cymreigyddion Society, was formod, on Mon-day the 16th Nov. at Brecon, under the able Presiency of Philip Vaughan, Esq, who, on the occasion after fully explaining to the meeting the objects of the proposed Society, adverted to the Eisteddiod and Musical Festivals, held in the town of Brecon, in the pror years 1822 and 1826, at which he had the honout to act as Secretary, and which many of those who heard him, had witnessed with so much delight and he expressed a hope, that when the Society. then ab ut to be constituted, became matured, i it would lead to having similar meetings, in the own, which might equal if not surpass those on former occasions, and afforded pleasure and satisfacion to all who would be enabled to attend the same. New Steamer .- A splendid steamer, called the Meduas (the twin of the Merlin, lately gone to Liv-erpool), was launched from the royal duck-yard at Pembroke. She is to carry the mails, &c. from Liverpool to Dublin, and is of 900 tons burthen, and

s to have two engines of 200 horse power .--River Ithon .- At the Radnorshire Quarter Seas on James Watt, Esq, made an offer of the sum of £900 for the purpose of building a bridge of one arch over the river Ithon. Of course his brother magistrates accepted with thanks this manificent , and passed an appropriate vote of thanks.

Examination in Grammer, at a fashionable Se. minary for Young Ladies.—Pray, Miss, what part of speech is the parson of the parish?

I suppose he is a conjunction, madam. unction, Miss? What kind of a conjunction? A copulative conjunction, madam. Why a copulative conjunction?

Because he "connects like cases, and like moods nd tenses." How does he connect "like cases?"

He unites parties, both of whom are in love which I take to be that both are in the same case. Very well. How does he connect "like moods?" The parties to be united are, I suppose, both in a mood to be married, and are thus in "life moode. But how does he connect "like tonses?

If both are desirous at the time of the ceremony f being immediately united, as I presume is always the case, then, both are, at that time, in the present tense; and thus "he connects like tenses,"

Does such a copulative conjunction connect like genders? No-Madam-that is not according to the riles

of Cupid's grammer. His rule is, the "copulative conjunctions connect unlike genders, or rather conrary genders;" that is, masculine and femining ever the neuter. Very well indeed, Miss-vonr examination does

you much credit-you may pass. You are entitled to the degree of Bacheloress of Arts. You shall have a husband when you are contried. Thank you, Madam - Boston Post. Female education in Egyp: -- Mohammed Ali, the enterprising Pacha o Egypt, seems determined to prosecute his plans for the amelioration of Sociey in his dominions. It appears by the late Los on papers that in March last he applied to Miss Halliday, an Fuglish Lady, residing at Cairo.as a nissionary teacher, to take under her charge a

hundred females, connected wish the Royal family, consisting chiefly of the daughters, neices and other near relatives of the Pacha. Size writes that her chool contains 114 pupils and that it was steadily nercasing.

The Pennsylvanian Rebuked .- At the time when A Law Decision .- Chief Justice Parks of New the recognition of the Hopkins' house by the Senate has decided that a payn made in the bills of any bank sfter it has failed. burst upon our community like a thunder-clap, the Pennsylvanian, through one of its letter writers, was pleased to vituperate the conduct of Mr. Fraley in reference to his colleague, Mr. Miller, and stigmatize by the name of "malignant abuse" his appeal to the virtue and patriotism of the Senate. Mr. Miller has in consequence addressed a letter to the Editor, the following extract from which rebukes in a dignified manner the shameful system of the loco press, which has a choice collection of "epithets and adjectives"

The Fath of the State .- During the last summer when the disasters occured on the public works by the overflow of the Junists, three things were left to the choice of . Gov. Ritner. To suffer the trade of the state to lie dormant through the remainder of the season, to convene the Legislature at an expense of between 30 and \$40,000, or to borrow noney on the faith of the State, to repair the works. Saturday Morning, Jan. 19 He was relieved from this embarrassing situation by the Bank of the U.S. who hearing of the disaster, Improved Safety Lamp .-- Mr. J. S. Fletcher of authorized Mr. Biddle "to offer every assistance in Bromsgrove, England, has made an improvement on their power, to remedy the misfortune." If the Govenor had no authority to borrow, they offered to "the Davy" well worthy the attention of the philanthropist and the curious in science. A full descriplend a necessary amount, relying on the spirit of the tion of the article is given in the Worcester Chroni-Legislature of Pennsylvania to provide for advance cle, from which we learn Mr. Fletcher was first stimnade in a time of need, to protect her interest. ulated to direct his inventive capacity in this line of It was under these circumstances that the tempo rary loan of \$300,000 was effected, about which such a hue and cry has been raised, and which the loco presses are saying should never be paid ! This is the loan which has been said to have been used for purposes of bribery and electioneering and yet, before the end of the season the whole route of the Canal was placed in navigable order, and work finished, which could not have been performed after the session of the Legislature, on account of the se erity of the season.

Would it not be worth the trouble, if some of our biladelphia friends were to publish the expenses o the Federal Government for the last 20 years ? We cannot come in possession of the requisite documents, but think it would prove highly interesting bull's eye and reflector. It is wholly protected from at the present crisis of reform. If our recollection is not treacherous, the expenditures of the one year, 1838, under Martin Van Buren, equal, if they do not exceed, the whole four years of John Quincy Adams' Administration. Now as the dominant party eleven years ago, turned the latter President out of office, on account of extravagance, we sincerely repeat "give us light" on the subject.

> Albany Rail-Road .- An immense meeting has een held at Albany, in favor of a continuous rail road from N. Y. to that city. Among other resolutions was one which "took a bull by the horns," as it stated the advantage of opening a winter commu nication, throughout the whole year !

The last case of absence of mind A young maried lady during her honey moon, being about to mail a letter to her husband, who was necessarily absent on business, became so flurried, that she put herself into the letter-box instead of the letter ! she was not aware of the mistake until the post master asked "single or double 1"

Remoral on-correct grounds .- Mr. Wolf, Collecor of Philadelphia has appointed G. W. Williams, an Inspector of the Customs, in place of James H. Hutchinson, who was removed for going to Harrisourg during the riots, contrary to orders.

### WRITTEN FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE AVENGER. OR THE JEWISH FATHER.

BY JAMES S. WALLACE.

and broken helm, presented himself before the throng, he affered a powerful contrast to the younger heights, whom areasplates of gold, allege scarfs, and onaments specking with jewels, should like the setting sun upon the towers of a Turking minaret. He approached reversially, and even with an air of timidity, --the Duke areas, and taking him by the hand, bade him stand up. "Brave man," said he, wunder Goil, then hast been the means of delivering my people from oppression gullant have been thy deeds, and although these

beautst not, blazoned on thy shield, the back of knightly honor, still art those of astino's nobility, thy debts, have enhobled these name thy reward, as glorious shall it be, worthy thy prowens and my due cal name, that thy descendants may boast of th their country's deliverer; we love thee, and would advance thee, speak -- what is thy wish ?" "Sir Duke," replied the warrior in broken ap

and in a tone, as from the depths of a charnel how "honors cannot descend from me to my posterity -1 am the scathed trunk, which storms have stripped of all its branches-I therefore sak mought of thes, save a fresh speed, for mind own is hearly spend with toil, and a suit of armor. But I forwarn thee, noble Duke !' for the uses I shall make of these, will turn thy thanks to curses, and show I merit not favor from thee !"

"Stranger," replied the Duke, "thy words are full of mystery, but thy boon is granted !" "I have yet another question," hastily rejoined the warrior," may any knight in the world, whether he be King, Emperor, or Kaisar, refuse my chillenge,

consistently, with honor ?" aounce thee noble, y rert not so before-Julio stranger, at my thronemy son, thy swordreverence thy God, serve thy country, be true to thy lady-love, and arise a knight of the otder of Medins, and Count Mareschalfof our realm ! Now thou art match for the proudest hero in Christendom,"

"Then," thundered forth the stranger, springing like lightning, to his feet with nervous haste, "I challenge thine own son, Count Julio, he, whom sword is still in thine hand-the heir of thy dicks dom-to mortal combat for life and death-as one who has been false to the honor of a knight, and to his oath as a remorseless, treacherous villian the which a I will prove, so God maintain me!" An awful silence migned around ;- the young Count, who was standing at his father's side sppeared thunderstruck !-- the Duke himself was speechless with surprise, and the numerous armed retainers, partock of the general astonish Count Julio was the first who recovered himself?

and might refuse an unaccredited challenger, my liege father has pronounced thee noble, and I ac-liest !"\_

"Amen !" sternly ejaculated the stranger knight, and every one who heard the voice, trembled, for it seemed unearthly, so deep and dreadful was its tone." "Heaven judge the right !" exclaimed the' Duke, to-morrow's dawn shall witness the combat: ourself will be the sponsor of our new created mareschal; for such assertions against our son, must speedily be effaced or proven :- the air which a true knight inhales, is poluted by such dreadful criminations

On the following day, while darkness was yet straggling with the rising sun, thousands had assem-bled around the lists. 'At length the Duke and his nobles entered the arena : they were not greeted with the same joyous shouts, they were accustomed to receive, for there was a panic terror which swayed the minds of the many : all were expecting some great or horrible event, and the few who hailed the good old Duke as he entered, shrank back in affright from the hollow sounds of their own voices!

Hushed indeed was every tongue, when the challenger rode into the lists, in a complete suit of sable armor, mounted on a sable charger, whose tread seemed to shake the solid arena. There was nothing of trickery about its rider-no curvettings of the gay and splendid dresses of the lovely dames, the dark knight seemed like a thunder cloud, huge, black and threatening-slowly floating along bright summer sky-the prophet of desolstion ! Nothing could contrast more strongly than the behaviour of the young Prince : he rode into the lists, with an air of a graceful and practised chevalier : his bearing was gallant in the extreme. The crowd, naturally loving display, burst into an involuntaty shout of admiration :- the dark knight est inmoved ! After the necessary preparations had been conc led, the charge was sounded-the combatants closed, and Count Julio sank down as though he had been reed! Being however an experienced horseman. nd courageous knight, he disengaged himself from his fallen charger, and seized his battle are from the saddle-bow-'twas in vain-the stranger inight imed but one blow, and he fell lifeless to the ground. -his brains were scattered around his lists ! Horror, and trembling speechlessness seized all present, but the Bonqueror turned from the scene, and with an air of dignity approached the throne :----"You stand amazed, great Duke !" said he, "would to heaven this calamity could have been averted from your house ! you now are childless, so am I-your happiness has ended with your son's life, and I the author of his death, most sincerely mourn your bereavement !" "My son! my Julio!" groaned the unhappy Duke. "Hear me, great Cosmo, ere you prejudge ?" con tinued the stranger, "I, also was once happy in a child, but now I wander, hopeless, homeless, and companionless !--- I had a daughter---but one, and she-oh God of Abraham ! was fair as Jepthals sacrifice-fair, good and excellent in mind !- but she is dead,-this we spon drank her blood-this very weapon, now crimsoned with your son's, was steep ed in the life-blood of an only daughter-my very vitality-I felt it so, for as my sword pierced her heart, judge, oh heavens ! who felt the greatest agony: Then kneeling o'er her prostrate form, while the murderous instrument was yet reeking in my hand-I made a vow-this day it is accomplishedits point is nowstained with the blood of herseducer !"

research by considering that the feeble light obtained from "The Davy" is the principal cause of the reluctance of miners to use it, and is sometimes an absolute bar to its employment. Indeed in many places its use is confined to the ascertaining the presence or absence of inflammatory gas and is seldom or never brought into operation to light the miner at his dangerous toils. It has, moreover, been es tablished that if Davy's lamp be carried quickly along

or exposed to the current of air, the flame is driven through the wire gauze sufficiently to cause an explosion, and danger also arises from the rapidity with which, when exposed to inflummable gas, the upper part becomes red hot and falls to pieces. In that of Mr. Fletcher these and other defects are obviated .---Instead of a feeble light, there is the full power of a the effects of a lateral current of air, nor is there a

possibility of any part of it becoming heated. By an ingenions contrivance, a powerful light is afforded so long as pure air is admitted, but on the admission of inflummable gas, the flame of the lamp is immediately extinguished, and thus the evil furnishes its own remedy. It somewhat resembles in ingenui-

ty of contrivance, the breathing apparatus which na ture has provided in animal life, by means of which though we are allowed freely to respire pure air, yet on the presense of noxious gases, the admission of the impure medium is prevented. Another recom

mendation of Mr. Fletcher's lamp is the cheapness of its construction, which exceeds that of any other safety lamp now in use. With such a lamp as this at hand affording a cheap, powerful, and, above all, a perfecty safe light it is anxiously to be desired that the miners, too often rendered reckless by their constant exposure to danger, will no longer use naked candles. Mr. Fletcher's experiment were originally

set on foot in some tire-damp pits in Lancaster, where the idea which he has now so ably developed, first occurred to him. If those destroyers of human hie, falsely designated heroes and conquerors, receive their meed of applause, what triumph shall be reserved for the friend of science, whose object is not to destroy but to save. We hope soon to see this admirable improvement

brought to our country, as their necessity is every day becoming more apparent in our mining operations.

I had a child, and it grew like a vine— Fair as the rose of Damiscik was mine. Fair—and I watched o'er hef innocent youth, As an angel from heaven would which over truth. As an anget from increase would which over truth, She grew like her monther injecture and form— Her blue eye was longuid, her theek too was warm; Seventeen summers had should on her brow— The sever teranth warreneligd her ind low! Yonder they size, in their graves, side by side, A folder is working that graves, side by side, A father-a mother-a daughter-a bride

When they left me I stood Here alone-None of my race or my studyed was known! Friends all fors deca, and house and charted— Sad and despairing, and designed heart d. Feeling to kindness for arghe that was numan— Hated by min, and defested by woman— Bankrupt in fortune and runged in name-Ouward I kept in the pathway of shime! And till this hour, since my father went down, My brow has but known a continual frown

Go to your children and tellthem the tule; Tell them his check too, was irvidy pale; Tell them his eye was all broud shot and cold; anger to gold; Tell them his purse was a st Tell them he passed the world they ar Tag victim of sorrow, miser, and sin, Tell them when his share and shi, In horror and anguish he perished at last.

## ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York,on London 9 a 91 per cent. premum.

The Canadian Disturbuces were making much noise in England. The contemplated risings were known to the British government long before they occurred here. Lord Durham was to present to the new parliament a plate of measures for the peace of his Lordship's baronies there was a tenant, Mr. of Canada, Parhameat is to assemble about the first of Formery.

factories .src about to be established Cotton and factories are about to be established in the province of Zealand, to give employment to the poor.

A Powder Mill in Keng, lately exploded. Four persons killed and seven wounded.

Daniel Lam bert .- The last suit of clothes wor by this great person consists of a coat, waistcoat, and nankeen small cluthes; and the dimensions are as follow :- The coat twenty-nine inches across the back, twenty three inches round the elbow; in the waistcoat, there are eighten button-holes, (two in ches asunder.) circum'ereace of the arm hold, forty band, thirty-three inches, top of thigh, fifty five inches. They are in good preservation.

Duke of Mormandil .- An attempt was made to assassinate Charles Louis de Bourbon, the pretended son of the unfortunate Louis XVI, and Maria Antoinette, and thus having claims to be considered as the rightful heir to the crown of France, c November, at Camberwell, where he had lately taken up his residence. The attempt was made by a pretended friend and countryman, named Rosselle, who discharged two pistols at him, while in the garden attached to his dwelling. Two balls lodged in his left arm, and a third in his breast.

Steam !- Another steam company is to be established A to be called the Pacific Steam Navigation Company-the object of which is to navigate the Pacific Ocean, and establish a regular communica-tion between England and Panama.

War !- The London Sanday Times, contains an article upon the probability of war between England, Austria and Turkey combined, against Rus sia. It states that, the Russian Envoy at Constan. tinople had presented a note from bi cabinet, de claring that the Czar would consider the ratification by the Sultan of the Commercial Treaty with Eng. land, as a declaration of war by the Porte.

Lord Castleresgh has been obliged to submit to a surgical operation in consequence of his wound received in his duel with Mons. de Melcy, husband of Madame Grisi.

Old Stamps.-Several stamps prepared for being

now in Dublin. and on Thursday was with the Lord-Liegtenant in the state of Tipperary .---

Fire.-The pialace of the Bishop of Raphoe was destroyed by fire on the night of November 16. Raphoe is one of the surpressed sees, and the palace was inhabited only by a keeper and his family. Signs of the Times,-On Sunday last, the depot

of the 57th regiment, stationed in Cashel, marched to their several places of worship under arms, a scene, which caused much sensation and regret, that the state of our county rendered such precaution on the part of the military necessary .- Ibid. Residence Ast .- It is the intention of governmen to extend to Ireland the provisions of the Clergy Residence Act, passed last session for England, and to assimilate the powers, jurisdiction, and emolu

ments of archdeacons in both countries -Precursors .- A meeting was held in the Liner Hall, in order to form a Precursor Association in Diogheda, Sir. W.M. Somerville, bart., M. P. presided .---

SCOTLAND.

The Forfarshire .- The body of the late Mr.I M Leod, who was drowned in the Forfarshire, has been washed on shore near Newton-on-the-Sea. -The body was in such a state of decomposition as it advisable to deposite it immediately in rendered the burial-ground at Embleton. The marking, however, on the linen, the engraving on the scale; &c leave us no room for doubling his identity. Old Tenantry .- It is noticed as a "remarkable fact," in a party which lately met in File in hou-

ur of the newly created Earl o. Zeland, "that one Brown of Fiskmiln, who, together with his ancestor, had occound lands on the estate for a period of 163 years-that the Walker- of Higham have been tenants for 120. years-and the Simpsons' about 70; whilst most of the present teamts are running their econd and third minetion years' leases.

Dundee and Arbroath Railway -Since the time the railway opened-five weeks-11,500 passengers have passed along the line. This is a momber litshort of 400 daily, and shows that many find the railway very convenient in transacting their well as for a pleasure junt. business a

A new theatre is to be erected in Glasgow.

Unexpected Effect .- At the Edinburg theatre, six inches; round the wais, ninely-six inches; width man going through a comic dance, broke a board of small clothes, ninely-six inches; round the knee on the stage, and went through so nicely, that the audience thought it was all right, and demanded a repitition of the trick. The poor fellow fell twenty feet, and was so much injured, that he could not dance again.

Pedestrianism .- Several feats have lately come off in England. One between Joyce and Stevens, walking 12 quarters; shortest time by both 2m. 5s.; by Joyce, 2m. 50 s. Stevens gave out at the 10th quarter, though he had beaten every bout but two, and did not seem fatigued.

A man named Harris was engaged to walk one mile and three guarters for 1000 successive hours. He is reported to have walked 1263 miles.

WALES.

Bangor Ferry Fair, on Wednesday was the larg est and best attended that has been known for very insny years. The quantity of cattle sold was imnense, and all went off at advavced prices.

Wrecks .- The Stranger, from hence to London derry ; and the Friendship, from Bangor to Berwick, were wrecked 22nd inst. in Dundrum Bay, three of the crew of the latter drowned.

Rara Avis .- Mr. R. Williams, of Brecon, lately killed a partridge which had a perfect ring of white feathers on the edge of the wings, a white tail, and the legs yellow,

Old Stamps.—Several stamps prepared for being sent to this country previous to the revolution, have lately been found in Somerset House. They are in . te. geon Brouseris 31

hough the fact of its failure may not be known at the time to either of the parties, is not valid in law. The decision is on the ground that the receiver of the bills did not receive what he agreed to take, namely money or its legal representatives, which the bills tailed to be on the failure of the bank.

V. W. Smith, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Onondaga, New York, Standard, a leading Jackson paper, has withdrawn hunself from the pulitical aeld. Mr. Smith has been considered one of the ablest political writers in the State. He assigns as the reason that "he cannot gwe an efficient support to the present General Administration without doing violence to his conscience."

American Amendment .- We understand that the ady, who put herself into the post instead of her letter, and was supposed to have discovered the mistake when she was asked whether she was single r'double, did not actually discover the error until she was delivered.

The editor of the Chenango Telegraph asks for a Airlough of two weeks, for the purpose of coming to Albany, to see the Whigs swuar into office, and to hear the Locatocus go succaring out. As lew individuals have done more to produce this result. lew are better entitled to enjoy the triumph.

Hunters' Lodges .- It came out, on the trials of the pairies prisoners at Kingston, that a great com-bination of Patriot Clubs exists all along the Amerdistant resemblance to abuse." known as the Hunters' Lodges, and that they have

The proposition in the Legislature of Alabama for electing the members of Congress in that State daily appear in the columns of the official organ of for electing the memoers of congress in that orac inally appear in the contains of the orac orac in the by a general ticket has been deteated by a large the Federal Government, intended to deceive commajority in three out of the five congressional districts. 

Good -The directors of the Pataburg Navigation and Fire lusurance Company have given notice that they will make an abatement of five per cent on the preutum for insurance of steam boats on which no spiritous liquors are used. The same custom prevatis in the Atlantic cities in regard to vessels navigating the ocean.

A reverened old gentleman used frequently and trongly to recommend prudence in conversation-You should always think three times before you speak once," was his favorite maxim. Une jevening a negro servant, to whom this myice had otten been given, and sometimes rather sharply, thus proved his obedience. "Massa, I think unce-Massa, I think twice-Massa, I think three times-your wig is on fire !"

A bubbelor editor at the west is so incorrigible that he refuses to publish the usual marriage bylic-es in his paper, unless part for as advertisements. the reason alleged is, "that he sees no reason in being obliged to expose the follies of his fellow-creatures gratus .- Troy Mail.

It is said that the Right Rey Henry Conwell, Roman Catholic Bishup of Philadeiphia, has issued an appeal to the British nation, which funds for purpose of establishing places of worship and pub-ic seminaries in his extensive diocese, reaching through the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, containing a scattered population of wo millions.

General Jesup indignatly denies the trath of the umor in circulation, that he is a defaulter. He can

o be brought before a court martial.

Love Letters once caused a lady to exclaim:

A Fais Hir.—A slip from the office of the New Orleans Picaynne, dated Jan 5, hay Whetherer the express Mail arrives from the shribers cities, we will let our readers move.

thrown promiscuously in a box, and when one in needed, it is drawn out, lottery fashion, and appended to the necessary noun proper : "While I am thus doing justice to others, I can not and aught not, omit extending it to my much respected colleague Mr. Fraley. In one of your numbers dated a few days past, that gentlemen is charged with having loaded me with "malignant abuse." (I think I quote correctly.) Your informant certainy did not hear with my ears-for I heard nothing like abuse. His appeal to me was earnest, animat ed and impassioned, nothing more-and my reply was animated, and carnest as his appeal, and my words were certainly not dipped in honey dew : but neither that gentleman nor myself did, on that of any other occasion descend to any thing bearing the most

General Jackson's administration was noted for detecting previous defaults, rather than for committing new ones. - Gubc.

This is one of the many strange assertions, which munity, and to shift "responsibility" from him, who was the first proudly to proclaim its assumption! If Gen. Jackson's administration was noted for detocting defailts, how did it happen that Sam. Swartwout's embezzlements were not discovered until after the New York election of '38, altho commenced in '30 ! How happens it that all the defalcations had their origin under that administration ! How happens it, that this sagacity did not preceive that of \$6,000,000 loss by banks, Scknowledged by the Globe, including deposites and depreciated notes, every dollar was lost during the periods after the expiration of the charter of the first U.S. Bank, and since the destruction of the late Bank ? These things do not show much sagacity. The Globe likewise states that the real losses by collectors under all previous

administrations amounted to about one million, of which only \$60,000 was under the glorious administration; that four millions have been lost by upwards of 2330 disbursing officers who are detaulters, of which not forty have been under his administration, nor over \$100,000 in amount. These are ntentional misrepresentations, calculated to deceive those who have neither inclination or leisure to inquire into their truth or fallacy. The facts are, that all the public defaulters, with so few exceptions as to be merely nominal, commenced their depredations under the administration of Andrew Jackson ; that the lax discipline of the Treasury department, and the glorious operations of its new fiscal arrangements, have offered premiums, to crime, and Spartan-like made theft a virtue ! That when the public monies, were torn from the custodians, under whom not a cent had been lost for forty years, a wolfish herd of hungry office seekers seized upon it, and soon scattered its disjoinded fragments to every quarter of our country dye' of the Globe itself !

When grapping in the light, they fold Those arms that ne er shall lose their hold, Friends meet to part, love laughs at faith, True foes once met-are joined till death. Buron

The splendor of Chivalry never shone with great lustre, than during the reign of Cosmo, Duke o Medina. The knights who owed him allegiance. vere among the most renowned in Christendom and none excelled in chivalric spirit and grace of person, the young heir of the dutchy, Julio de Monalvan. It was the day, on which the Duke was celebrating the semi-centennial year of his reign, when the grateful rejoicings of his people were in creased by the return of Count Julio, from conquest at the head of a princely train-the knights and the

retainers of his father. Shrilly rang the soul arous ing trumpets! and the sub-urban mountains re-echo ed back the sound, as if tricipating in the heart-felt rejoicings of a freed people, which arose, long, lond, and heartily to heaven ! nd heartily to heaven ! Between each pause, wild and thrilling melodie

caled out triumphantly, for the land had been opressed and was iree! hanners waved their 'scutchmed pride, and ladies kerchiefs scattered perfume the air. Bright eyes looked on heroes, and many who had looks i on death unmoved, amid the carnage of the battle-field, now quailed before a timid maiden's glance ! As each gallant knight galloped by, at the head of his followers, the grateful people hailed him with acclamations, and invoked blessings on their deliverers. The pageant passed, and the crowd was sweeping towards the lists, where the aged monarch in person, intended to thank the victors, and hold a tournay, when a warrior rode by, unattended-his armor hacked and bruised, and in his hand, he held to take the precedence his valor merited, for when dismay had seized the ranks of Count Julio, he it was who had turned the fortunes of the day, by his intrepid daring-few were the knights so reckless, as to follow where he led, and he ever stood alone, apparently uninfluenced by the example of others -Many thought his headstrong daring arose from despair, but the well-judging few discovered, that though he held life at a cheap rate, he manifested no disposition to sacrifice it rashly. He was apparently laboring under some poignant grief, but none could divine its source, as he shunned all intimacy with his brethren in arms, and passed by even the commo terms of courtesy,

The lists presented a glorious spectacle-glittering with the golden armor of mailed knights, and blazing with the beautiful of the land, decked in their proudest habiliments. The monarch was boyed down by the weight of years; age had exercised its withcring nfluence over him, in all except his eye- his limbs were shrivelled, and his grey head shook with the palsy of time, but his eye was unquenched-that till was kingly. When he arose to address the assembled multitude, their repressed breathings were listinctly heard, arising like the softened murmur of the ocean, when the storm has sunk to rest, and the giad rays of the unclouded sun, play brightly on the panting waters. His words were few, but energetic; warriors were seen to weep, and women's tears fell fast, as the venerable old Duke thanked God for his country's deliverance !

At length, all the knights who had distinguished themselves above their compects, were summoned by marshals before the throne, and there the Duke, in token of his gratitude, swore by his knightly honor,

our country-dye of the Gaoe staelf The Express Mail.-The New York Star says: AOrders have been received at our Post Office to dis-continue the Express Mail to all places this adde of and many a lovely dame, did the good old Dukk be-for that be would grant each one a request - even were it, the half of his Dukadom. Many a splendid field and many a lovely dame, did the good old Dukk be-for that be would grant each one a request - even were it, the half of his Dukadom. Many a splendid field and many a lovely dame, did the good old Dukk be-for that be would grant each one whose valuancy had awed there on the good old Dukk be-for that be would grant each one whose valuancy had awed there on the good old Dukk be-for that be would grant each one whose valuancy had awed there country.

"Ah ! sayest thou so ? the villain hath deserved his doom ! said the Duke, striving to subdue the father in the sovereign.

"Rightly thou namest him," replied the stranger, "he-like a villain, lured her from her home-her happy home of infancy, from these fond, doting arms, and from her mother's grave, and then, his guilty passion satiated, left her to perish in obscurity and want! But as a wounded hird will seek its parent. nest, so did she drag her wasted form to the lovert haunts of infancy-again I saw her-her pars insue desecrated-and she was sacrificed ! Sir Duke [ ] am of a despised race, but my ancestors mere mint ces in Judea. I sought revenge upon your villaith son-he bade his menials lash me from his palace steps! I felt the whip, while he stood by mockery ! I then sought for the means of mate myself with him, and found them in thy service. He is dead-my daughter, my sacificed lines vis avenged! Christaina in a Jew but and inter-

averaged ! Christainan and a few bui and int a man ] I expect your vengesheet jake it, at have done !" !The words became chooked in his most -- he furned, and pointed with a langh of hearts to his thered, and pointed with a langh of hearts to his the body. They raised his they off of the takes a beneath it, but his counternance, still indicated he prime of his : grief hed performed the work of these ?

make good every, item he says. It is rumored Com. Elliot has been arrested, and in

"When the devil's very desirous of ruining a man or a woman, he always pokes a pen in their new!"

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