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thok place; recently that of the charter granted by Stephen to the Borongh of Stanord, and which has been missing for about 1 th years. A letter written by the late John Byron, Esq. (author of the short nand system,) about cignity are ago, has fortuniterly been preserved, and which no directled to the result. The letter was addressed to Dr. Whitaker, author of the History of Manchester,) to whom it was supposed it had been bent, for the purpose of copying it in his cole icall diwing. The liw clerk borough at this period was a Mr. Cooke, grandfather of the present Mr. Coise, law clerk, to the former of which it was suggested that probanly Dr. Winterser in all have returned R. On counts may yet reach us as the detained vessels get this hint neing turown but, search was made, and suito port, the finding of the original charter is the fortunate result. It is a very brief document.

Foul Air .- A remarkable erroumstance occurred at Bradgate, near Retherium. Wallst a boy was passing over an old well with a lighted coulde, the foul air ignited, and communicating with a barn

Burning .- The practice of breaking muchines, which prevailed to such an extent in the county of Norlolk, and was succeed d by stack burning, prosecutions, and executions in 1832, is again commencing in the same part of the county. Near Suffolk, no less than that it and a machines were barn noors ready to be used on the following day.— or inspect a further order at present.

On a foriner of using these tunings were generally Ham by—Considerable dissatisfaction. done in open day, and by large garge o men ; on the occasion me, to the same and count.

Polators Russed by Callings, -il & Colseit, or Stapleton, mar Brisin, her succeed in raising stapleton, near objector, pressure value in tailing this valuable root from chillings. Also therets, "Reasoning apond to a many color police to the data in, I gwis in the data tailing speed, to thy an e-pithement on extends, and have succeeded administration."

ATHERM. maxing, from wine apple and I sais see sings, an early present his control policy of the properties house eighea hat a pound. The and was mas := What the patrices were about nice meres angle. I cut out the tops about six thecees apart, with a tic word , pressing the earth car a water and interwards An is all marks to the party need them as an accountry crop. I fromused this way, at the rate of Probjectic real," the deficie of exported where emplant the consection of a price oreal, mest come a nene than befully surge demana : r poor cee; and it, by means or this plan, anghait the greatity of seed can be spared for the purpose of good, Mr. Colsed was ruby, asserve the manks of these to say me an abundant supply of pocarges to of Such that importance. The birding that the party has been committed

The Queen of England has had hor toes and nose

Jack Frost in rid no opin art in his one; her toes, So he horrowed a slid of her may sta's nose. One of Van Amburga's hone had severely wound-

ed the prompter at bourg lane. The Duckess of Waterbury, daughter of the king of the French, was recovering. The stoppage of the Hank of Belgium had made

quite a sensation in Europe. The company was minus 47,000,000. THE MUTINEERS of the brig Braganza, late of this

part, were to have bett Hamburg on the 9th of D einiber, un mara tie narque Broperders, Captain Francis, for N. w Total Mortality in the West Indies - It appears from

report of a Betshamedical outcer, that in 30 years, more than 30,000 source have perished by the yes-slow ever oth r epidemics peculiar to to so is adds. Consequently, in our sourt source of time governor to be the constitution of which to be next off or disconsequent of a seriege distance of every so-Gots to a stronger, and foresautifities to

RILAND.

O'Cann ! " Rings" - At a mosting in Water ord on November 25, the Rev. Mr Speckin, parish projet, should did plan an electrical analy one for all removes the area service of the Labora for the progressive that then Catholic tentifyin Irotor. The proposed that there is a stable may be hard, estimated by him of one unliken, so subtenow problem, estimated by him of one unliken, so subtenow I have be stable from Dr. so Dr. Form, approved of the significant and first accordance to the problem of the significant and first accordance to the contrast of the problem of the first code. that thought stone to be me been for it. Mr D . laterate sails as deed no Litter of and tooke all residering at far are wound given M O'Conrolling a corse position than now, when he receives £ (1993) access (\$\times\) A communication was finally appointed to embresty the trustes of, a to I make upon the subject of Mr. Sheetian's pro-

Currous Present - Vie hem Coates, Esq. of Talhot Siver, has received from the Larl of Stradethe siege pheasants, there has partridges, and a worself, which were technarised in a secoped tur-

I merick - Upwarde of Elmio bas been subscribc. to build a chapel of Presontinan worship in

Lamerica, the present belong too small. Valuable .- A ling. heaving, to the amount of Living stering, to good, a diers, silver bars, and brown silver, has been already recovered by the owing belt from the Lady Charlotte, whicked near Capo-Clear, on her voyage, from I, my to Liverpool.
A quantity of Perovine dick, hides, and sama wook

has been say of an a namiliged state. Kilkening -The Board of Works has consented to recommend the Treasury to adviner £20,000 for the traciway between Kilkenney and Inistingue.

SCOTLAND:

On Wegnessias last the town clerk received an opinion of coansel from Mr. Rutherford, Solicitor General, to the circet that the barren of Beniff is disfranchised, in consequence of an informality regarding the election of magistra

IF The following song written for Burn's birth" day, by Mr. Adam Duncan, was sung with much effect by Mr. Gilbert Cameron.

Air -"The Banks of the Devon." O harn of the minstrei, how sweet were thy numbers When feehingly rolled on the banks of the Ayr; No hand c'er again shall awaken thy slumbers. Like him whose loved memory is sacred and dear

And shall he no more from you bless'd spheres descending

Resume the loved lyre, at the close of the day; Our loves, gr.efs, and joys, in sweet harmony blending, Or sing of them now on that land far away.

Still we may rejoice o'er the treasures he left us,

ne sentence minortal from him can coment us, But feelings of friendship and charity glow, Look blythe binnie Scotland the garlands he gave thee, Unfading for age and sweet shall their bloom be.

While thy mountains ascend and the waves round the Lanarkshire and Renfremshire Coursing Clube The ruming for the Onimpton Consistory Dogs of all ages, and the Darnley Stakes by Dogs that never won a public prize, will take place on Sir John Marman and the 20th Maxwell's estate of Polloc, on Thursday the 20th

the finite of the form held. I may not the including the time flow. States to r n.D. 18. Securior. The bake durificoncentersuppide de thou-detects and the

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

1 will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our case and plea

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to an other

tween John-tod and Dalry; thus completing .he forty miles from Gis-gow to Ayr, which will be Aurient Charter. A most an expected discovery ready to often on the same day as the joint line to, ak olince: recently that to the charter granted by Daley to Kilmbe nock is also under consideration and will, male pronability, be speedily flut in hand

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WALES.

Late Gales .- Great number of yesself have been is, and we are sorry to say attended life. All the ports on the coasts ale full of vessels, either repairing damages, or waiting for a favorable wind. The losses sustained by these distriters must be ummonse. It is probable that more serious ac-

High Tides:-An extraordinary high tide occurred at Pwilheli which occasioned some damage at the Abereich embankment bridge, the ship-bund ing yards, and at the wast end of the town, the furniture, &c., in several houses were floating.

Stockport. - The extensive viaduet incress the Mersey and valley at Sucaport has been contracted Tompkins and Co., of Laverpool et £65,000. This will form part of the Manchester and Birmingbata line. The lowest estimate was £62,000, and the highest above £100,000.

Iron Trade .- At the meeting of the Welsh Iron mongers, it was octormined not to advance the price of trem, addrough the demand was very gleat. There Sunois, no less than the strong is in the night of the 26 a of required, authough the demand was very great. There exit to prove and destrong in the interest of November. They had been put devin at the appeared a general distincturation to receive foreign.

Idente ly .- Considerable dissatisfaction exists re garang the classic of the public market belonging to the burgosses, which is tree of tail; and the open reg. instruct, to another the property of Mr. Chan bers, which lets for about £150 per atteum. The

What it leads to .- It is stated in the Deleware Journal, that William Darver, the bosom friend of Tunnas Paine, in whose house that great infider orcario a bis last, -and for a long time a leader among the Fanny Wright Agrarians of New York, was ours on Puesday list in the streets of that city, begging from toon to doer, in a state of utter dest Ite was taken to the Alinstonse. He is now in las 83d year .- His agrarian and infidel assquartes, wonio, it seems, have permitted him to perisn in the streets. They would pull down all above them; out they take no thought of the poor and feetle back their hoe of worldly prosportly. This is the true modern agradianism. And in the case of Carver, there is afforded an eloquent illustration at the result of exil principles and exil associations

The Journal Blac States that "when Carver was brought to the Almshouse, he begged hard for liberty for a low days only, that he might elichrate the contribute of aime, but being related, his attempted La kat the person who had him to charge, and also ender minera to cut his own throat. Fortunately he scented, and is now where his bodily whits wal be well gared for." Such are the pittable excesses of inoral godl, and ex temes 'of destitution, to which men may be betrayed or reduced, whose vision the future is bounded by the horizon of this lower eurin !- Balt Patrut.

Treasury Department, referred to the fact, that the Secretary swore before the Investigating Committee, in February, 18 47, that he knew of no detaleations. Prentiss then read a correspondence proving that Mr. We althory did know of de a carpor s which took place as long since as 1834. This correspond ence o tween Win. D. Harris, a receiver of public money to Wississippi, and a detailler toxice amoun of 6d or \$70,000) and the Secretary of the Freasury, secure latering two years and a had, and ended, it dereved, not-36. The levers read, with an by Mr. Wombury in regard to Wirring case, were Chicer, in Director. The summing up of Mr. P. is their afficence, and was done in a manner

Semetiming they the tollowing : Letter nest from Mr. Woodbury to Mr. Harris: "Mr. Harris, go at me hear from you." 2d. "Mr. Harris, I im printed to hear from you. 3d. bale Harres Whar is the matter!

4m. "Mr. Barris-yo. must send your monthly ectura to be Treasury Department. 5th. "Mr. Bairis, your returns are ndt satisfacto

6th, "Mr. Harris, I am grieved and pained to hear from you"

7th. Mr. Harris, your returns ought to have been received. They are intrustite receipts in your department, theas mas of collars."

Sin. Mr Battis, your returns should have been actived for goere this. A settlement is necessary. tion than now, when he Your returns are incomplete, and show a deficiency of tens of thousands of dollars." his, "Mr. Harris, we must have a settlement.

toth, "Mr. Marris, do send your returns- Why an't you, now? Is you do not, I shall be grieved 11th " if Harris, you nave done wrong " 12th " Mr. Harris, don't do so any more; that's

a good gran 13th "Mr.; Harris your returns are still behind.

Do arre 14th, "Mr. Hagers, who have you not written?" 15th "M. Harris, I am sorry to hear that your returns are upt received. You are a very nauguty man, very indped; and I shall be graved and patied

the belance for the department." Itin. "Vir. Harris, you are in debt to the department, and must pay what you owe, or be removed

17th "Mr. Marris, you have not settled your ac. 17 h Mr. Harris, I have received your letter of

"An los dorrespindence—the tighteeth letters from the S or ary of the Pressury to Harris-consumed two years and six months of the latter part of the administration of Gen. Jackson. "The Secre tary of the Privasury swears in February 1837, that he knows of im detalcation! Farly in 1835, the Secretary politicist two hundred and sixty letters. embuited in a report, - MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED of water even, in a violations of duty on the part of the officers of the General Government? Let the friends of Mr. Woodbury reconcile these facts, if they can."- Portland Adv

Old Scraps or the Economical Housestife - Cheap silk porket handkerchiefs, or common goloured cottuns, will not lade it dipped into strong salt and water while new. An ox's gail will set any colour, silk, chron or woollen; the gall can be got for a tri-Get out all the liquid and cork it up up a large phial. One farge spoon tall of this in a gallon of water is sufficient. This is also excellent for taking out the spots from bombasia, &c.; after being washed in this they look like new. It must be ther oughly stirred into the water, and not put upon the cloth; it is used without seap. After being was hed in this, things you want to clean should be washed in warm suds without using soap. Feathers should bg thoroughly dried before they are used. /For this reason they should not be packed away in bags when they are first plucked, they should be laid lightly in hasket or old box, and stirred up offen. ret is the best place to dry them. It is well to put the parcels which you have from time to time in the oven after you have from time to time in the oven after you have removed your bread, and let them stand a day. If feather beds smell badly, or become heavy from with of proper preservation of the feathers, or from with a percentily into the heavy to th wash the leathers thoroughly inta tub of sudy, spread them in your garret to day, and they will be as light and as good as new ones. In winter always set the handle of your pump as high as possible before you

We are enabled to suffer our reactive and the public, that Mr. Miller, the engineer to the Glasgow, keeps the inside works from freezing. When it is Paisley, Kilmarnock, and Ayr Railway, has been extremely cold throw a rug or old mutting over the authorised to advertise the remaining contracts bepump. A frezen pump is a sorry preparation for a winter's breakfast."—Lallourer's Friend.

The following extract from Bennet's editorial correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, is perfect in its way. There is truth in every line, and shows how absurdly party names are transformed and abused. church at Washington, and proceeds :-

of do not know the name of the clergyman who preached, but names are nothing. It was one of the drollest sermons I have yet heard here. He made quite a litt a Fanny Wright, calling her "the va grint woman going about the world, preaching in-fidelity, S.C.? At this allusion, his Excellency crossed his legs—stroked his perfumed whiskers—and looked up to the gallery, where sat a couple of very beautiful young ladies. So did 1. The paron continued. He enumerated the various produc tions of Christianity spice its introduction into the world. "Christianity has produced," said he with great emphasis, "greater statesmen-ave, and great generals than any other religion in the world. At this strange, and anomalous sally of the preachr, representing Christianity as manufacturing op maite productions with the same machinery, his Excellency repovered his con-posure, probably deeming the remark of the preacher by no means personal to his character and capacity. Nor was it—for as to great states manship of mighty generalship, no twelve men of any degree of honesty, will ever bring in a bill of indicament against his Excellency. He per cetty sale from that calamity.

In this way, the services proceeded till the plate was hand d round for the specie currency. In this business, there was to ir sub-treasurers employed in collecting and kelping safe the holy revenue. I gave a quarter of a dollar, and I thought it cheap at

After the prayer and anthem, the congregation rose and slowly departed. I went out with the crowd of young ment and lounged round the corners with the loungers, lattaches, politicians, office seckers, saints, sinners, and other loaters, from parts an anown. In a short time, his Excellency made his appearance with a lady on his arm. Over his oulders hung a very splendid blue Spanish chak sand around his face the same mingled expression of concert and nothingness, which envelope amortion made great by accident. On his appearance, up drove a very splendid carriage, drawn by two bequatiful blood horses, their heads and tails full of a great deal more of thtellect, passion, teeling, and sublimity than their owner. It was a fine study for me, who am soundthing of a painter, to mark the splendor and grace of the hor es, and the calm, passion, less, almost sally expression of their master. no doubt but it was two such animals that the Einperor Nero of Caligula-I torget which-elevated

to the Senatorial eightly.

But, to return—the carriage of his Excellency vas the most knowsh thing I have yet seen. It was of a dark olive hue, with ornaments elegantly disosed, shining as bright as burnished gold. When was in Pane, Ireaw Louis Philippe trequently drive out to, Neurlly, and back to the Purtarieswhen I was in London, I saw the Queen as fre-Hyde Park-when I was at Windsor, I have also seen the same royal personage driving from the Custle to the Chapel. say, that the carriage and horses-the ordinary e quipage of the chief democrat of this land of locolo equality, is far more elegant, superb and splend id than either of the other great and royal person ages. The servant dashed up the steps, banged to the door-jumped up belind, and away rolled the republican party, with an air of style, Abut can equal and surpass that of any crowned head

All the office carriages, and the greater part of he company, had left the scene before I had recoved from the deep reverie into which I had been ting by the events of the morning. What a terbbubble is man !- what a putitu! bubble is a ponit rin! but, oh! what a beautiful nubble is woman These were the thoughts that filled my mind. I saw some last ones near me that I had a shgot ac quaintance with, but I avoided them-for I was not the mood for gall intry-and when you are not in the mond, what a toolish but endearing thing an am able and lively woman is. I was more disposed to weep-to we pintterly at the folly of human nature -or laugh-yes, laugh loud at the manias madocss of mandind.

ander dalog the street perfectly at random, like an insoluted soul drifting down the great tide of elermity. This, said I to myself, is, then, a spemen of democracy-regular, out and but democ racy-of that, democracy of watch ve hear so much in the police houses of New York, and the been cellits of Pai allelphia. If this is democrace; - and hat compour nothing of a man the chief democrat, I wish, I pray I could have a glimpse of aristocracy -a single peop at one of thes (horribe aristocrats who have struck with horror this sensitive, unhappy country for the last ten years with the pains of

cholera uself.

Heaven seemed to hear my prayer, for I soon stumbled by accident upon the very object of which

I was in search.
I passed the Treasury buildings returned down the Avenue, and again reached the Hotel. I went to the bar, and inquired for the New York mail As I turned round from the bar, There was none. met a tall, plain looking man, past the meridian of life—with a somewhat large mouth—a slightfurn up in his nose—a calm, yet keen, piercing, brilliant eye-and one of those fortheads of such amole dimensions as indicate the breadth of the soul within He went up to the bar, took a pinch of snuff, nodded to one or two persons as ne passed, and then quietly walked towards the door. Here he encountered as old gentleman, whom he accosted thus :-

Any news to-day?" Nothing," replied the other, "that I have heard." "Who is that person who has just gone out?" asked a young gentleman of me. I looked at the operist.

"That person," said I, "is a very atrocious' character—he is the greatest gristocial of this country.

The young man looked at me increditously.

"You may believe or not as you please," said I. what it is nevertheless too true. That person is Henry Clay of Kentucky. He has just walked from church, and is now walking to his lodgings, as you or I would do, without blue and gold carriage, blood horses, or livery servants. He is the most fearful and dargerous aristocratthat this country ever produced. He walks on his own legs, and goes church sa soon as the bell ceases ringing. Pray you avoid his example, if you are not also an aristocrat.31

The young man stared. "As for mine own poor self, I intend to be a denocrat and a republicate as fast as I can. I must get a splendid carriage, covered with blue and burished gold, and drawn by two blood borses, worth RIODO.

3000 and always go to church when the service halforer. That's being a democral. dinner, badly served up - wrote this ball better and mean to drink a gentle glass of whiske toddy land mean to drink a genue prava or wise countries the mean to drink a genue prava or wise contries will a configuration of the bear phantom are thousand it for younger Brothe, while while the bear phantom are thousand it for younger Brothe, while while the bear phantom are thousand it for younger Brothe while while the bear phantom are thousand the bear of the bear of

iful Madmin-Roland, twhat xiceds hive been sioner in thy paper . Qu' honor said fat Sir John Est staff, "phat mere wind art, thou !" Oh! democration that of deficitions are the same of th

Except in the most rigid weather, this put ingether, made into one dose, and labelled on inside works from freezing. When it is the back—this is Martin Van Buren—a purn deni-cold throw a rug or old matting over the orest, of Kiliderhook—stand out of the way of his splendld rouipage and blood horses, and be d-d to ve." .

A TRUE PICTURE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE ed high and deserved condemnation upon Mr. Wise.—The Wing press generally is bestowed high and deserved condemnation upon Mr. Wise.

1 derivis long and indefstigable exertions in the case. of Congressions Imquiry. He has fought the good fight. When he sutered upon it; the task seemed fight hopeless. From and denunciations met him at every turn. It required no small degree of moral courage, and physical too, 'to persevere. He was surrounded by bullies, and his heels were dodged by The extract commences with a description of a the official horde, whose undying hostility he had incurred by his efforts to bring their misdeeds to lights. He had to make an arsenal of his body to person from assaults for the discharge

of his public duties. +By pursuing an exactly opposite course to that which he has—by flattering power and defending corruption—his career, if it had not been so brillian and useful to his country, had been one of much ore-case, and much greater personal profit.
When one thus sacrifices personal considerations for the good of the country, he merits and should receive the plaudits of his fellow citizens.—Rich-

The Will .- A Miser's Reflection in Affixing his ignature. - Be ore using it, however, he uttered a deep drifwn sigh, or rather grown, and exclaimed, in long life gomes to?-For dirty or forty years, since I arrived at Bristol, I gave mine time, and labours, and judgement, droadging like a shirre, and deny-ing mineself all holydays, lugsories, and gomtotts, dat I schrape tegedder, by hook and by grook, a handsome broberty; and now, in von liddle moment vid von single sgratch of mine pen, it shall all pass vrom me for eber and eber, and anoder shall enjoy it! Houses, and stocks, and deats and bills, I is have dem all behind .- Dis is what makes it so bid der to die."- Mr. Smith's New Novel.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Feb. 16.

Canada.-The London Courier, a strong manis ternal paper, in speaking of the t'resident's last mes I sage, says, ethe language used with respect to Canada must be received as a satisfactory reply to the

The same paper pronounces the correspondence between Col. Worth and Col. Dundas ocreditable to

charges raised against Mr. Van Buren by party hos

the feelings of both officers." .It likewise gives an outline of the plan which it is shipposed, Lord Durham intends to propose in Parhament, in relation to the British American Provinces. The principal feature are the following :-

"To abolish the name of Canada, and divide the two provinces into four, with the names of Quebec. quently drive out from Buckingham Palace round | Montreal, Kingston and Toronto-these, with the provinces of New Brunswick, &c, to bear the general name of British North America.

> This British N. A. to have a secretary and office or itself in London, and be governed by viceroy. Each province to have its own Legislature, and the whole country to be divided into municipalities. the people thereof electing their own officers.

> The clergy reserves, Jesuits' estates, and all funds distributed among the school districts. Each province to send one or more members in the

British Parliament." · Of the policy of these arrangements there can be ittle doubt-of their practicability however there is York, to a jury of his country. much. The French Canadians are generally opposed to any charge; the extension of electoral rights will bring taxation with the priviledge of representation, and they now are free from them in any shape. Let Canada alone—the ferment of the few discontented has subsided, and we may now be certain that no intestine disturbances will be agitated, if our rash citizens can be controlled.

Privileges of Citizenship.-In the Senate last week Mr. Clay presented a memorial from the Camadian Patriot, Dr. Theller, who escaped from Quebec last fall in company with Dodge. The memorial wishes to draw the attention of Congress to decision made by a British Judge in the British Court. Theller says he was born in Ireland, but is Neuralized Citizen. When upon trial he was charged with treason, and it was decided that, although a naturalized subject of the United States,

he had never ceased to be a subject of Great Britain. Mr. Clay stated that in regard to the ments of the question between Great Britain and Canada, he had nothing to say. But in regard to the subject matter of the petition, and the ground taken by a British tribunal, he rose in his place to protest against any such decision as that made by the British Court. It was due to the naturalized citizen that this subject should be considered promptly, and that Congress should signify some opinion on this subject, which should be understood by Great Britain.

Expunging -The Keystone hopes every thing connected with the appointment of the Investigating rommittee, will be expunged from the records of Congress. A much cleaner way will be to expunge the Federal executive, and the people are getting

ready to do it in 1840. Commudare Elleot .- Several unsuccessful attempts have been made in Congress to call the attention of the House, to the charges of gross cruelty made by Charles E. Barton against "figure head" Elliot, while in the Mediterranean. It is due to the navy and all concerned, that this affair should be thoroughly investigated: there must be something wrong or the Commodore would be more ready to give young officer a chance to vindicate his character from unfair aspersion.

.Mr. Bell's services in the Senate will long be emembered," says the Keystone, in which we coincide. His want of common modesty, in holding on to an office, which he knew did not belong to him. will never be forgotten. By the way _ Mr. Bell has had a dinner given him by his friends in the Legislature, among the teasts given we presume was

the following, he following, Thomas S. Bell, of Chester, and his patriotic speeches! The empliest things reverberate most constituted then a ... in the part

James Monroe. The Globe recently thought to illine the character of this gentleman, a member of congress from New York, by the language him in a list of describers. The the was too palpable, even for its own party, and we do not remember to have

R. tner's 'Administration .- Mr. Penrose, in a re cent speech, thus indignantly repuls the accusation that the Administration of Gov. Ritner had been productive of no benefit to the State....

"The prosecution of the great improvement sys

ner's Administration. The moral and intellectual as well as the Physical condition of the people had been improved. The Briarian army had been successfully attacked. The better part of man-the etherial substance, heretofore in many instances darkened by prejudice and stained by trime, and been radiated, enlightened by the introduction of a common blessing, the common school system. Sir, said he, the picture of intellectual durkness present ed by Gov. Wolf, could not be looked upon without tears. Thousands were growing up better prepared to be subjects for our jails and penitentiaries than useful citizens. But the picture had been changed by the liberal and enlightened policy pursued by Gov. Rither. The spirit of Gov. Wolf penetrated the thick darkness—a committee was mised in that Senate of which he was one. Mr. Breck then a Senator from the county of Philadelphia, Mr. Stevens of the House, and himself, met together and decided upon the bill that was afterwards reported and carried through the legisleture. This bill embodied the system; but it was yet an inanimate mass. The spirit was not there. Means were wan ted to give it life! The law was almost a dead letter when the Administration came into power, and breathed into it the breath of life, and it has become a gigantic being. He said, when gentlemen argued here that no benefit had been received by the people from the late Administration, let their lack at that moral improvement which reigns, and in a few years will be felt throughout this great commonwealth.

Stern Frigate.-The French ship Veloce has arrived at Bultimore from Havanna, for repairs an 1 \square as ies then, had mingled in the grave's cold depp?"

Massnehusetts.-Another election in the fourth Congressional district has effected no choice; 8,800 rotes were polled.

Commendable.-The citizens of Nashville, have ublicly tendered their thanks to Mr. B. F. Karrien of Philadelphia, for his intrepidity, at a late fire in that city.

Resumption .- The Tenessee Banks resumed specie payments on the 2d inst. Better late than never. Wincing al eady .- The N. Y. Era speaks thus

of the investigating committee. "A committee of this sort is recommended in the President's message, and Mr. Cambreleng brought forward a resolution to appoint this very committee. The Democratic party are universally in favor of the and complete. But they are wide awake to the trick of the Federalists, and know very well already on

which horse the saddle will be placed. The Era is mistaken; a "committee of this sort" was not recommended by the President. The ad- live, and I will worship you!" ministration wished to blind the public on the subject, and would have been well pleased if Mr. Pol could have nominated the committee. It would have been of all "sorts" then, and another year of peculanon would have been secured them. It will not do -these attempts to prejudge the case-to accuse the present committee of partiality, and the assertion for education to be thrown into one general fund, and that the "Jemogratic party," want an investigation, are but flimsy pretenses. They would no more dare exhibit all the Treasury accounts to an indignant people, than one of the Editors of the Era would his accounts, when Clerk of the District Court of New

WRITTEN FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Isabel de Courcy.

Love hath its hour—a radiant spell.
To fling affound the heart and brain, Rousing deep thought from feeling's well.
To gold its warm and gold domain.

Grief bath its hour-when musing back Of love that gladden d chilahood's track Which slumbers with the dreamless dead! Willis G. Clark

It was a lovely night in June-the moor was struggling through a silvery crest of clouds, now nomentarily obscured, and now bursting from beneath the fleecy veil, like the type of virtue, which drough adversity may awhile dim its lustre, will finally shine out resplendant on the world. In a ower which was trelliced with luxuriant grape-vines, those blossoms gave perfume to the air, as the dews of evening fell upon them, sat Isabel de Courcy, the orphan daughter of the bold Count of Matena. Her attitude was that of meditation, for as her right hand supported her check, her eye was fixed on vacancy, and sometimes her lips moved, as if with an involuntary expression of her thoughts. She remained some time, thus apparently absorbed in contemplation, at length arising, she exclaimed:

"()h never! never! I am vowed to the grave. seek it as its bride: I have loved once-plas, too fondly! I cannot love again! Oh no, a woman's heart cannot expand at every rising sun of manly beauty, like flowers, that close at eve, but to each morn again unfold their charms!"

As she spoke, a figure habited in pilgrim weeds. glided towards the bower-she started, but he restrained her gently, and said. "Fear not, my child, I' overheard thy vov; but trust me, you will never keep n-you are too young, too beautiful to nurse the pale phantoms of memory; love, which lives on hope, or banquets on a present smile will suit you better. Believe me, fair and lovely girl, hope is the sun of spring ---

"Stranges," interrupted Isabel, "I do enjoy the plessedness of hope - I have one strong, one only nope-that I may die! There is a home in heaven. in those bright starry spheres, where hearts faithful on earth, shall mingle in their glory and their love ! I have often wandered at night, when the blue sky shone above me, calm and cloudless as the sleep o infancy, and I have wept with joy while gazing on those stars; and as they shed their purity of light upon me, I have thought my Julian was there. watching over his earthly love, as did the angels over the mortal objects of their affections! His voice than seemed to float in melory upon the sum-

imself to corn s that lute, that simple lute you hold ing with gold, gems shall glis it, bright as your eyes in lustic and difference perils, like shoes, but half amounted within years tuby his, shall arised your payer tracks—the effected too, yearling in purity as you have held all, shall grace my queen of love, my beauty a paragon.

pomp an empty wantig to Why do I listen to you! seem never feel as I have before, and yet supply is in your voice that soother me it sounds like dy of long remembered finesic, like a tone mine ear hath transured up most faithfully !"

The stranger gazed an instinct at the weeping

subel, and marmared in an under tone; "flow/true love's memory is!" 😕 lie turned, and took her pessive hand, as he continued, "The hunter turns not in despair, because the deer flies his pursuit, or outstrips him in the

... ase -every obstacle adds but increase to pleasure. So trust me I will win thee yet, if truest love can win thee! I will watch such step, as the young your pathishall lead through roses, from whose thorntem was not all that was to be credited to Cov. Ritcss stoms, perfume shall exhale, and make the air so soitly sweet, that every breath you draw shall be enjoyment—allyour waking hours shall glide away in harmony as pure as Seraph's music when they tune their golden lyres, before the mercy seat of heaven—you shall sleep to the soft fulling of the reathing harp, which fury fingers vibrate, and you shall pillow on a heart, whose every beat is yours. This is your native village, is it dear to you to

"Oh very, very dear?" exclaimed the mourning girl, "I know no more of the wide world, that what he eye can now encompass, with its bounds of blue. conlighted sky; my heart yet clings to it for it is yet some things to cling to here! Acanhol leel quite desolate, among the many ties, affection here has sunctified. Look where you cements—that silent city of the dead ariser, its sole inhabit ats the cloomy cypresses, blending their weeping leaves with the black yews, and drocping willows the venerable church stands in the miles, obscured from present vision—there, near the solemn emple, where the living and the dead off meet together, tand the tombs. The trees so closely spread their green luxurious canopy, that the moon can scarcely shed a ray upon them-there sleeps my mother by my father's side-most quictly and sweetly-ibr they lied, each in the other sarms! Death was to them disrobed of every terror, for the hope of each, was but to die, without the pang of closing the dail eye, whose kindly beam was once their all of harpiness. They never knew, that more than agony of soul, which prays for death, and yet lives on in thisery! Oh that my Julian's grave had been by theirs, our

"Cease! cease!" exclaimed the pilgrim, "I cannot Lt your tale of grief, dwell on those lips, formed but for love. Look at you vine-clad hill-the beaming moon shines in full glory on its tinted leaves and topaz clusters-you rill, that in its noon-day flow is bright and colorless like crystal, now shines in silvery lustre-and the devy glade seems like a spingled mirror of the sky : just, by that spot, I'll build a bower, a magic lawer iny fairy! for thy

home! Isabel shuddered, as she replied in hurried accents ---uh no! no! no!--not there! my Julian said, if ever he returned to claim his ride, that he would haid our nest of love and happiness, beneath that shaded bower!"

The polynim cast a look of intense feeling upon ier, as he spoke thus. "Fond, delided girl! and do, you think it is the grave that holds thy Julian from our arms! Hear me. I have dome from distant investigation, and wish the scrutiny to be thorough | India, and I doubt if its the grave that seperates you!" "Know you my Julian, then-hast seen him!" c.i a ladel as she fell at the pilgrim's feet, and clas-

ped his knees; with streaming eyes fixed intelitly on his face. she faltered out-"say-say, that he but "That he but lives!" re-iterated the stranger, -these lover's vows are fragile things in absence,

like the breeze which bears the rose's perfume, till without its range, and then dispenses equally to all, its grateful balm! Thy Julian may not own thy fond falelity." "I doubt him not!" replied Isabel, while a faint mile irraduced her palid features. Eli tell you how we loved then ask it I dare doubt him! wo grew up together, and our youthful love was sonetioned by the hallowed blessing of the fondest paret - I do not count upon the parting vow. which Junan gave of never ending love, but on the barnered ties of many years-ties, which have bound him

tlank of jealonsy—it is but a shadow cast from vanity, which would take the shape of leve to hide its own selfish deformity!" "Lovely girl !" exclaimed the pilgrim stranger, "L grieve to be the creaking raven of ill news, but L must unde erre your Your confidence is much misplaced, for I was present, when your former

to this heart so tirm, that if they break-oh God !

they break! it cannot be! each tender, and each

manly feeling still will guard his heart !- I cannot

your forgetful Julian-wedded!" Isubel toffered towards the seat, which she had abandoned on the first entrance of the stranger, but soon recovering herself, she replied in a voice, the tremulous faintness of which, but ill accorded its assumed composure.

·Gracious heaven! and does he live! three holy Mary ! -- but you, who bear upon your tongue, .u. h fearful omens of despair. why-why t aduce him! I never can be yours—then say that he is innocent, that you but slander him, for I confale as surely in his truth, as in my hopes of future bliss!"

al iam would spare that gentle heart a pang, but I must vindicate my truth-see these," said he pilgrim, drawing from his bosom a lock of hair, and from his finger a ring, "your farewell gifts-this silken tress - this emerald circlet-know you these

tokens !" The eyes of the unhappy Isabel became the faint objects, her brain recled, and a flush aroso on her pale check, as IF a wounded, bleeding dove. had fluttered on a snaw, drift. "It is it is ped she, "my ring, the braid of hair I gave ! all else

but this, oh God! I could have born!" She sank on the ground, overpowered by conflicting feelings-The pilgrim hastily tore off his clock. and discovering a knight's splendid dress beneath

exclaimed, as he supported her inshimate form. "Ch' my own Isabel, pardon me! look up and speak to nic !--it is thy love-thy Julian holds thee to his heart, and calls to thee! he has not swerved, even in thought-thou hast been still his hopehis solace! Hang not my love, so motionless upon my bosom—one look. Itabel—one look, ore word

- to say thou canst forgive a moment's doubt !" She raised herself with the utmost effort, and clasped one arm about his neck, while she fixed upon him a sweetly mournful look, and nighed dulian, I can die happy!--but this to see thee I sked no more." Herhold related her joints stiffened, and she again full backwards into his supporting arms.

Julian gazed upon her with an intensity, that elvoice than seemed to float in melody upon the summer winds, and ethereal music appeared to summon me, to meet him joyous in the immortal sky. I then have sought my pillow, and been happy in the sweet dreams of love that visited my sleep.

There are but phantacies, fair girl, replied the stranger latthat love, which finds as elequent and summor a paragine as ever yet was premised in you, has power to make this such as fair there is a hair as Eden, when it glowed in mixing beauty, there is no life the best of the best my didl'try a faithful should have known spotes as hearen sown printy. Into the color tack to enloye in you, had power to make this such as fair the color tack to be a fair as Eden, when it glowed in mixing beauty, there is no life the best my didl'try a faithful should have known spotes as hearen sown printy. Into the passed of the best mark the nost started his ever from their sockets he passed