"No eranother harvest grown!" - What slarms thee ! "

Ask me not what I cannot explain. I will take charge of the mail; but look for another harvestman I shall never return to the castle of Hernandorff. . It is not for the cleaver of wood to be familiar with his lord, but he craves diberty to make one request his last. When I am dead take care of that affectionate creature.

"Thou mayost depend upon my doing so," said

"If aught untoward should befal, seek me by moonlight in the forcet.

" I do not understand thes. "Thou wilt know all soon—I have a presentiment that I shall never return—such presentiments are ever true. Mayest thou be happy! I shall not live to see the daughter of Lindenhausen the bride of Homandorff. Remember my poor dog.

Herhandorff's impression was, that the poor fellow's wits were disordered; still he had sufficient confidence in him to entrust him with the muchvalued relics. Bachoffner, with his charge, journey ed forth. He cast many a lingering look at his humble but comfortable cottage, fully impressed with a con-

viction that he should not return. The trusty Bachoffner was passing through a se cluded part of that almost interminable forest, when he found himself assaulted by a ruffian, who, before he could defend himself, whipped a small sword or stiletto through his sibs. Though he received dreadful and, as it proved a mortal wound, it did not bring him immediately to the ground. The wound was deep, but so narrow that at first only a very small quantity of blood escaped. Rudolph was at the asseilant's throat before he could regain the use of his weapon. The woodman had sufficient strongth and presence of mind to draw an axe from his girdle with which he clove the skull of his ruffien autago nist leaving the weapon sticking in the splintered heimel. The assassin was the Baron! Bachoffaer attempted to walk, but before he preceded many spaces fell; the blood now oozed fast from the wound and with it flowed the tide of life. Fearing that the monster who had stabbed him might have an accom plice in villany, and well aware that the life of woodman had not been the primary motive to the attack, he threw his burden into a tissure of the rock. and slightly covered it with loose stones and sods-

then swooned, and died. would seem that the Baron by some unascertained means had come to a knowledge of the removal of the sword, shield, and armour, and knowing how highly they were prized by their present possessor had resolved, at the hazard of his life, to obtain them; not that he regarded their intrinsic value -nor in the spirit of avarice had he coveted the masses of embossed gold which adorned them; but to gratify the fiendish hate which he cherished towards the person of his rival. The hate was the last but firees spark of a deeply-rooted animosity which had subsisted between the rival families from time im-

Many were the surmises and speculations respec ting the fate of the woodman and the Baron: The bodies of the combatants were not discovered until some time after the fatal rencontre. When found; they were within a few yards of each other, just as they had fallen. The avenging hatchet was still wedged in the assassin's helmet, and the sight hand of Bachoffner still grasped the second weapon which in his death-struggle he had drawn from his girdle. Near to the woodinan was stretched the faithful Ru dolph. As the bodies were not mutilited by the beasts and birds of prey, it was inferred that they had been watched over by the dog, which appeared to be but recently dead.

Bachoffner, as promised by the phantom forresthrough the forests by night, having died leaving

But his person was to become visible, and his wanderings were to cease, whenever he could meet with some person to whom he could reveal the treasure, in defence of which he lost his life. His nocturnal perambulations were confined to a wery small portion of the forest and that a remote and unfrequented part. From the number of bears. wolves, and boars' that infested it, it was deemed unsafe during night; consequently more than fourscore years elapsed before he was met by any hu-

At length, however, while taking his customary necturnal perambulation, he was 'sucdenly confronted by a tall handsome cavulier, a benighted hunter who had lost his way. The spectre gazed inquisitively as if he knew him. The stranger was no other than Eustace Hernandorff, grandsod of Herman Hernandorff and the lady of Lindankausen, and the last of his race. Well might they mutually start : Bachoffner distinctly saw what would have appeared to have been his veritable master, had he not known that time had bent with decrepitude, or borne away to their tombs, all his contemporaries. Well might Hernandorff be unutterably confounded en beholding, at the solemn and solitary hour of midnight, in that almost untrodden wild the swarthy visage of Bachoffner; he could not be mistaken in its identify. The oblique glance, the hatchet and pipe, the pannier-helt, the boots and mittens, the thed hat the black whiskers commingling with the pendent locks, the axe on his shoulder, and the redoubtable one-eyed companion of his travels following at his heel -all confirmed the truth. The shone brightly full on the face of the pnantom Bachoffner, whose every feature was plainly discernible. Well might Eustace be astonished to and the painting of the woodm in and his dog, which had hung in the halls of the castle nearly a century, realized by moonlight in the farrest! for in an instant he recognized Bachoffner and Rudolph, the stout woodman whose aris had struck down the lest here litary foe of the Hernanderif, and who had shed his blood in defence of the proudest truphies of that illustrious house, and his dog, the only witness of his fate! How truly had the limber depicand that hideous aspect—how faithfully the shag-

sy companion! Bachoffner beckoned; Eustace followed to th very spot that had become noted as the death-site of the Baron. There the spectre pointed towards the earth, seemingly to intimate that something lay concoaled beneath the turk. Eustace turned over the eod, and discovered the long-lost trophics; the awordblade was eaten through with rust; but the gold and brage had resisted decay; With surprise he gazed apon them, and was about to express his gratitude the veteran forester, but he had disappeared

Bachoffner no longer visited the Hartz except of the return of the merry festival, when he joins the phantom crew on the celebration of their centennial

Leve Bonemy -- Last year, the ordinary state re gairs were made for \$280,000; the present econom isul Canal Commissioners want nearly two millions and retthere is proof from every quarter, that the public merks are in better order than they were last spring. The pets of Parter must have pup and pep nice months longer.—Are they not appliting their des, with a vengennes?



POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 30

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

At a meeting of the Directors held on Wednesday flerndou, the following resolutions were unanimo

Resolved. Whereas by mistake, several person were admitted in the Lycoum at its last meeting after the diour of commencement, to the interruption of the audience, in future the rule that requires the doors to be closed at half past#; will be strictly enforced, and no person admitted after the lecturer com

Resolved. That each subscriber's ticket must be exhibited at the door to precure admittance for himself or party. By order James 5. Wallace, Secretary

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures. Lecture 7th. Tuesday, April 2." History of Enganl," by Edward Owen Parry, Esq.

Boy Wanted.

Wanted an active, intelligent and honest boy, bout 15 or 16 years of age, to attend in the bscriber's Book Store, and also to learn the printing business afterwards. None but one capable, and vho can come well recommended, need apply. B. BANNAN.

POST ROUTE.

We propose establishing a Post Route for the de very of our papers to our subscribers in Port Caron, St. Clair, New Castle, Coal Castle, Mineraville, Schuylkill Haven, and the intermediate places on the route, provided our friends will interest themsolves in procuring us a sufficient number of subicribers to remunerate us in part for the expense. The post rider will start every Saturday morning, via Port Carbon, and deliver the papers at such plaes as the subscribers may designate, as expeditiousy as possible. For this service each subscriber will e charged 25 cents per annum

We will commence the delivery of the naers by post the first week in April.

Our New Post Route. - Next week, we shall commence delivering the Journal in Port Carbon, St Clar, New Castle, Minersville, Schuykill Hasen &c. by post.

Packets will be loft at the following places, Port Carbon .- Bank, Simpsons' and Dougherty' Paverns and J. K. Olwine's Store.

St. Clair .- J. Pinkerton, & Co's. Store. New Castle .- At the Store of G. Reifanyder Esq. M. nersville. - At Mr. J. Provost's Tavern.

Schuylkill Hiren .- At Mr. F. Haas' Tavern. Subscribers residing at these places will have heir papers left as above me tioned, early on the different mornings of publication, it an extra charge of 25 cts per anum. Those who are opposed to this arrangement, and wish tuem left at other places. vill please notify us durin; the next week. We think however, the whole of our patrons will approve of the plan, as the delay attendant on waiting

of a private opportunity has been severely felt. We must likewise again impress on our presen obscribers, the necessity of using their endeavors to procure an accession to our list, which will partially enumerate us for this extra expense, which has been neurred solely for their accommodation.

Pennsylvania Hail .- Our readers by referring to our advertizing columns, we see that our neighbor Hunghawout has made preparations for his spring simpaign and having cleared his decks for action, ndy to receive "boarders." His apartment have been all regenerated, and put in order; servants engaged, liquor vault filled, larder stocked and stabling enlarged; his situation is airy and central, the house commodious, friend Haughawout as good a fellow as we know of, who is not a whig, and better than some who are—sheets looking like aired snow, and beds soft as a lover's sigh: with all these requisiles we commend him to the public, who may visit our Borough through the summer.

The Luceum.-Next Tuesday evening, we may expect a lecture from Ldward Owen Parry, Esq. on these portions of English History, connected with the American Revolution. A stirring subject, and nie which we know will prove of general interest. Dr. Carnenter's lecture on Phrenology, was honred with the largest attendance of the course, and

evinced the general gratification. Mount Carbon Rail hold .- Although the wat 'r s in the Canal, this road will not be ready until the 15th or 20th of April. The cold nights of our spring. will probably prevent most of our neighboring rad roads from commencing operations before next month

his remarks were listened to with an attention which

THE NEW LINE OF OPPOSITION COACHES

is well advanced.

It is with more than ordinary pleasure that we again call attention to the completion of the arrangements for the commencement of the New Line of Stages between Pottsville and Philadelphia. Most of our citizens have had an opportunity during the past week of seeing the splendid and commodious coaches which have been fornished, and every thing being in perfect readiness, the line will start on its course next Monday morning.

There is probably no stage route in the Union which has been heretofore so thronged with travel as this; it has been lucrative and well supported and yet the travelling community have suffered mon mposition, detentions, and want of courtesy, than on any other. This has been the effect of monopo ly i the appearance of opposition has been made, but the same hands have always had the guidance of the different lines. To put down this conspiracy against the comfort and convenience of travellers, to allow them to pass over one of the most lovely and delightful of roads in a pleasant manner, and to check the numerous insults which our citizens have recieved from some of the old proprietors, the new line has been originated, completed and is a hout to commence under the suspices of persons, who can never amalgamate with the former concern, and who will continue, if the public bear them out in their

Know ng the proprietors, their means, their pubc spirit, and their intentions, we bespeak for them. the attention of our friends at a distance, and solicit a trial on their behalf. Encourage them as long as they are de-erging, and are actuated by a determination to benefit the public, and accompdate the travelling community. We do not press its consideration on our neighbours, as but few are ignorant of the many evils of which we have for years complained and that knowledge is the surest guarantee of its

being patronised. eing parromeeu. Every arrangement has been made for public conence, and among the most important to our Port Carbon friends, is that they will be taken to and from their residences, and attentive omnibus drivers Poensylvania must give them for two years and will always be in attendance at Philadelphia, to con ver them to Mr. Sanderson's or any other place

they may profession to the state of the stat

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A Nuisance.—Whose business is it to repair the bridge over the Mount Carbon Rail Road, leading from Morris' Addition to Greenwood ! "Where be our powers!"

WILL OUR COAL MAKE IRON!

This is a question of vast importance to our region and one which has frequently been propounded to us. Since our last article on the subject of iron, we have received gratifying information, which enable us to give a definite and affirmative answer to it. Specimens of all the different qualities of coal in our region have been forwarded to Mr. Crone of Wales. the excreasing operator in the smulting of iron by anthracite. He has analysed them all, and reports them to be well adapted for the purpose, as they are similar in every respect to the Welsh Coal. With this great desideratum well understood, and as iron ore is daily developing itself in greater quantities in every direction around us, we have much cause to congratulate ourselves. There is no doubt but that nature has placed an ore of iron in direct proximity to our ocal, which will mutally assist each other i bringing about useful and profitable effects to mankind. We see her hand everywheres directed i fitting her products to the wants of civilization, and

Monlight-the Schuylkill-Young's Hill-Frogs-Poetry, and other nonsense-Any one who save last Wednesday night was not a sweet one, is no judge of the beautiful! We were moonstruck. and sauntered out to take a full view of her silver majesty, and that we might approach her as near as possible, walked up to Young's Hill; When there, we took off our hat, and let the rays of the first full spring moon, bathe our temples-ich! how rich, how sweet, how refreshing! Endymion himself was never so enamoured of the moon as we, and if the Greenlanders were but a literary people, we would take our establishment of the Miners' Journal there forthwith, and enjoy their six months moonshine oh happy people-happy whales that disport is northern seas! happy Captains Ross and Parry! what recked it to you that the thermometer stood degrees below zero, while the moon was eternally ! now svods garaids

we cannot for a moment disbelieve that her general

fostering protection, has been remiss on a subject of

such vital importance.

And there on Young's Hill, not Greenland we sat down, and viewed the meon beams playing on the ripplets of the Schuylkill-on the right, lay the Borough, calm as the sleep of infancy, on the left bathed in liquid s lver was the beautiful little cottage on the hill, around which the soft rave were dancing and conjuctting, while imagination peopled each cam with O erons Titanias and Pucks-in front lay Greenwood-and beyond, the gorge of the Sharp Mount in received the beautiful stream into its arms, as vigorous manhood clasps his heart's adored upon the bridal night! There was not a spot but spoke of peace and happiness, all seemed pure

and sinless as the scraphim before the mercy seat! And there was music too! not from the spheres but from the frog ponds!—no ostentations display of note books, and lithographic frontispieces to catch the unleamed eye-but every frog clucked out his cluck, from the vast volume of nature's "unwritten They looked up to the sky, and sang inmusic." ulto; the moon, in the even tener of her way, was the key-note for every tenor cluck; the deep-deep has re-echoed from the "verdant mud" of each watery pond, and the treble, looking to earth, and stream and sky,

"Now trebly thundered on the gale, And cluck! cluck! was the cry!

Who would not be a frog! to live in the midst of rock and trees, and contemplate on solitude! no discount days or rent days, no bank directors or landlords with hearts harder than rocks, and as unbending as the rooted oak! to live on land or in water, happy here and jovial there! Who would not

be a frog—a frog by moonlight! Moonlight! it is a friend, a companion, a lover, one that we can "wear in our heart of hearts." She -she re-echos every sigh more halmy sweet, and if the voice finds utterance, echo statts from her hiding places, and reiterates the over-gushing of your heart! We would forego sun light for ever, so we could arrange with the almanse makers to have nooulight half its duration!

I love not mid-day's dazzling, garish splender, There is a beauty in the moonlight sky Which breathes of peace ! oh 'tis so soft, so tene It steals the heart away - the swiming eye Gazes all tearfully:-the thoughts that swell

The breast at such an hour, man's language cannot tell. And when we looked at that sweet moon in youth. When bright hope flushed the cheek, and fired

the eye,
And our untutored hearts knew nought but truth In man-and woman was the deity. Of our soul's sainting-when all earth was bliss. And every dream but added happiness-

When thus we gazed—oh then, at such an hour.

Its beauty had indeed a magic power! Yes! moonlight alone is a type of paradise; but with a loved one at your side, tis lieaven itself!-Reader did you ever feel it! if you are mortal, you must have done so. At such an hour, when the heart is full of "words that breaths, and thoughts that burn," when heart is beating against heart, and pulse is thrilling with pulse, when the "chaste moon " is the only witness of spoken and unspoken vows, when the troth is plighted and the kiss has scaled it, have you not then felt -oh nonsense! Here end our intellectualitis for the present.

Lead Ore.-We were shown, says the York Re publican, by a gentleman, a few days ago, an appa rently very rich specimen of lead ore, which was discovered in the quarry of Mr. ADAM BAHL, in Hellam Township, about mid-way on the Turnpike Road, between York and Wrightsville. The same quarry has produced very numerous specimens of celand Spar of great beauty. We are not informed of the extent of the vein of lead ore, which had just been discovered, and was not traced far when through the Valley north of Mine Hill to the Broad the specimen was taken out which was exhibited to

We sincerely hope the vein may prove produc tive: if our brother of the Republican has an opportunity to forward us a specimen of the ore, and the spar in which it is imbedded, we will esteem it

The second retuke; which the treasenable con duct of the federal flitnerites received, is in the election of Col. A. V. Parsons, a democrat of Lycoming county, as Senator in the place of Mr. Irwin, a feder al Ritnerits who finding that his conduct in sustain ing Messrs. Stevens and Burrows was odious to his stituents, resigned. K.y.tone.

Mr. Parsons was elected without any regular oposition by the concurrent vote of ull who were favorable to the West Branch improvements. A prother of Gov. Rither presided at a meeting held at Farrandsville where strong resolutions were passed in his favor, as a champion of that improvement. A rebuke-pshaw! who ever could dream of a Whigrebuke from Lycoming county !

Something for the M. D's-It is remarkable, that the best poets - a proof of the discernment of the ancients, in making Apollo patron at once of munc

To be sure, and has not Doctor Green, shown us the best way of paying off the troops called out by the Harrisburg riots?

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STATISTICS. OF OUR COAL OPERATIONS.

We last week commenced our series of notices on the different collieries in our region, with those of Mr. George H. Polls. On the two voins worked by him below the water level, it is neccessary to place engines to raise the coal, and free the mines of water. Where the location is such that a horizontal drift can be run into the base of a mountain, with a sufficient covering or brens!, there is no present necessity for steam. The trifling rise given to the rails laid in the gangways, to carry a water course by their side, is emply sufficient to reader the egress of laden cars quite easy, and as the Coal and water can be both discharged, the erection of engines is pacalled for. In order to contrast the operations shove and below the water level, we have determi

ed this week to give a hasty description of the

MOUNT LAUGHFEL COLLIERIES.

The splendid Coal tract on which these workings ire situated, lies about two and a half miles north of our Borough, on either side of the turnpike, occupying the high ground, including the Mine Hill, etween the head waters of the east and west branches of Norwegian Creek, and consequently having for the outlets of its business the two branches of the Mount Carbon Rail Road, and extending westward to the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Heven Rail Road, which affords another outlet. The Tract is owned, by Messrs. Mann & Morris, T. C. Williams and LloydWharton, and is worked at several different points. Those however, to which we shall confine our present remarks, are the operations at the head of the West-Branch of Norwegian, where the proprietors have tunnelled Mine Mill. This tract abounds both n Coal and Iron, and the proximity of the two, points unerringly to the design of nature in making them subservient to each other, in furnishing comforts to

The Funnel is constructed on the South side of the Mine Hill, into which it has already penetrated near 700 feet, and it will be still extended 800 feet. As its direction is north, it cuts all the veins on the Mine Hill, and will afford facilities when completed, for working about a dozen veins, ranging from 4 to I5 feet in thickness. As it is well known that the course of the veins is east and west, it will readily pe perceived how comprehensive the range of the Funnel will be, and how profitably it may be conployed for the mining of our fuel. Entering the mouth of the Tunnel which is ton

feet wide and eight feet high, we proceed about 25 feet, and meet a twelve foot vein, which is not worked, as the scant covering of the hill would not render it profitable. Advancing 125 feet more, we come to a vein of 4 to 5 feet, on which gangways have been worked east and west, upwards of 200 feet, and all preparations made for taking out Coal. We next encounter about 40 feet of hard rock, under which is a two foot bed of fire clay, affording an excellent undermining to 5 feet of iron are scattered profusely in a very soft matrix, which promises to be of excellent quality. Beyond this is ten feet of slate, intermixed with iron ore, likewise giving every indication of being extensive in its range. Dividing this strata, the Tunnel meets a 7 foot vein of iron ore, with 16 inches of Coal above, and the same width of fire clay below it, making it easy of access, and subservient to all the purposes of mining : gangways have been turned right and left on this yein, and a great quantity of ore already extracted. This is of excellent quality, and is to be smelted at the Greenwood Furnace in our Borough, under the direction of Mr. Lyman. Leaving this vein, the tunnel passes through 300 feet of hard rock, and cuts a vein of from 12 to 14 fect, in fault et firs., but the gangways soon passed through it, and extend about 300 feet on each side. This is a fine vein to work, and all the chutes are erected, and breasts opened. Beyond this are 3 feet of slate covering another ten foo vein of coal, which for the present on account of its proximity to the last, will not be worked, although in time all may be taken out. Below this vein is six foot of rock, seperating it from a third Coal vein feet, 34 of good Coal. Beyond this deposit of anthracite, for 20 feet, numerous strata of iron ore are developed from 8 to 15 inches in thickness, intermixed with fire clay, and easy of access; passing which we meet four feet of Coal of good quality Beyond this the Tunnel has been opened about one third of its contemplated extent of 450 feet, and in that distance five more Coal veius will be cut, ranging from 5 to 15 feet, besides raimerous heds of iron ore, if we may judge by the developements of oxi-

dation, and strong feruginous taste of the water. We have thus enumerated in order the differen eens exposed by this work. The Mount Laugh fee Tunnel is confessedly the finest work in the County, and rivals in extent almost any in our Country. Only the first twenty-five feet are through earth, the rest is seched through solid rock, save

where it cuts the intermediate Coal and iron veins. The Bank for depositing the Coal, the chutes &co are all made of oak, strong, substantial and convenient. The various necessary appendages to a col liery, as Carpenter's and blacksmith's shops, and powder Magazines, are all erected, and the Proprietors have abandoned the driving of the Tunnel through the business season, to throw all their force on the Coal and iron.

The Mount Laughfee Tract with its improve ments has cost about \$70,000, of which at least \$ 10,000 have been expended on the tunnel alone This has been effected by "individual enterprise, and is another incontrovertible proof of the folly of incorporations for mining purposes. When ou New York friends ride out on their beautiful Rail Road to Harlaem, and pass through their boaster tunnel, they will be surprised to learn, that this one rivals it in extent and neatness, not of course s high, as the use of a lecomotive would require, but sufficiently wide for a double rail way tract, water

The Mine Hill rises several hundred feet about the level of the Tunnel, and is filled with coal, and it is more than probable that it might be continued Mountain, as the north valley is nearly 200 feet higher than the south one. We should be pleased to extend our remarks on these interesting works to greater extent, but a due regard to variety prerents us. The stranger who visits our Borough to gratify his curiosity, will find here a useful and acessible recreation; he may enter the Tunnel without the fear of fire-damp, or chuak-damp, or any of the contingencies to which operations below the level are subjected; he may view the mode of mining coal; and though the sensations are not so great and vonderful, as when he knows that the habitable world is far above him, still he will find food for a oundant contemplation. He will view in amaze he mysterious garnerings of nature, the aptitude f all her designs for man's convenience, and be more fully impressed with reverence of that power, which causes the depths of the sear, and the cavernous recesses of the earth, both to minister to his comfort, and supply his necessities.

The Watermelon,-We feel succeptibly our los of sustenance, which we hope to be able to sustain the medical faculty has furnished a great number of linasmuch as a sus became the suscipient of the melon which suscitated our brother of the Ledgez,

> New Hampshire. The locos are in ecstacies at the result of the election in this state. Time was when they rejoiced at new victories, now they husas and shoot, because they hold their own.

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Ouid pro Ouo.-An regards exchanges with weekly papers of appurely literary cast, we feel that cour tesy demands a publication now and then of their terms. But for all other miscellaneous news-papers we shall reserve to desselves our free agency, and braise or dispraise as the plotte, and they can exchange or net exchange, as they please. We place no paper on our exchange list, but such as we deem worthy, and we have the independence to wish oth

ers to do the same towards the "Miners' Journal

Having now given the reasons, why, like Jac Falstaff, we cannot act upon compulsion, our feelings and our good opinion both induce us to notice the New York Whig, which has just claimed the title of a two year old, and a more promising produce is not to be found in our Union. Firm and prompromising in its contention for the true political principles of republicanism — untiring in its exertions to drag executive vice and deformity from their lurking places, and hold them up to the public contempt—ever ready to spread its protection over the commercial and financial concerns of our cour try, and " based as is the ocean rock," against the long cohort of evils, which Van Burenism like a second Pandora, opened on the people of these United States - with all these requisites of character, and with gentlemen to fill the chairs editorial, who know the right, and ably and fearlessly pursue it, we

More Proscription !- The Albany Evening Jou al informs its readers, that Gen. Soloman Val Rensscher, their excellent and respected post-ma ter, has received a letter from Amos Kendall, announcing that he has been " instructed by the President of the United States, to say that in his judgment, the public interest will be promoted by a change of Postmasters at Albany, and that such change will be made at the close of the present quarter!

Here is another sacrifice to the Juggernaut of par ty! Here is another victim to Van Burenism Here is farther evidence that neither virtue nor pat riotism, services nor scars, can protect a citizen fro the ban of proscription.

The efforts and schemes of demagogues, for the removal of Gen. Van Rensselser, are finally accomplished. While Gen. Jackson was in office, these efforts were unavailing. The old chief rejected with indignation, every proposition to remove the veteran. Wrong as Gen. Jackson was in many things, he had the generosity and petriotism to protect a gallant soldier who had poured out his blood for his country. " While I am President, " said th hero of New Orleans to the hero of Queenstown and you discharge your duty faithfully, you are

Queen Victoria. We say to Sir John Herve that he can call on us, if he wants to thrash thos wood cutting Maineltes who have been making target of Queen Victoria's likeness, to try their rifles with. The only way she should be shot at, is a when the bard of Avon's Oberon saw,

Flying between the cold moon and the earth, Cupid all armed; a certain aim he took At a fair vestal, throned by the west; And loos'd his love-shaft smartly from his bow,

As it should pierce a hundred thousand hearts: But I might see young Cupid's fiery shaft Quench'd in the chaste beams of the wat'ry mod And the Imperial vot'ress passed on. In maiden meditation, fancy free.

We will again tell voung John Van Buren to look his rights-this is the last time we shall remin him of his duty. We have been for the last six nonthis doing our best for him and yet his father has never thanked us, offered us an office, or subscribed to our paper! This is the most ungrateful yorld we ever lived in, or ever expect to!

Virginia.-The right spirit is up in the Old Dopinion—the locos have had a Convention at Richgrand, gloomy and peculiar;" it was a sad affair vanting in unanimity and harmony, and pestered with our country's hope, the Conservatives. The same paper says, the Whigs will do their duty at the polls, and the "Napoleon of the Press" will barely have time to exclaim "saure qui peut," before "he s landed at St. Helena." Mark the prophecy!

"So mote it be," say we, most cordially. Governor Finley of the Mississippi Colony, Lieria, was attacked and murdered about two miles below the settlement at Bassa Cove, on his way from Greenville to Monrovia. It was supposed that one of the natives, who believed that he had money, instigated the atrocity.

Do likewise .- Mississippi has exempted all revo utionary soldiers from taxation, and granted them One Hundred dollars each from the state treasure every year. A noble act, and one which should be

We read two very interesting articles in the ast Northampton Whig! the only fault we find with them is, they were not credited, as they should have been to the Miners' Journal. Is the Editor about to turn radical, and oppose the " credit sysem " in toto t

Enough of Blood .- The Canadian royalists are sick of hanging—the condemned patriots are in future to be transported. Who would not be trans ported to live under the petticoat government of liv-

Preparing for the Census .- About twenty-five narriages are announced in one Harrisburg paper; all good whigs, and the shoots will partake the nature of the parent trees.

The height of decency !- The Loco foco Pray callng members "liars" on the floor of the House The poor centleman, when he uttered the word nust have been troubled with absence of mind, and forgot that he was protector of the house's dignity Or perhaps he was only talking to himself!

The Bragunza.-In the U. S. Circuit Court. sitting at New York, for the trial of the murderer of Capt. Diehl &c., Judge Betts has decided in fa vor of the motion for a Jury de meditate lingua, or in other words, has decided that the Jury which is to try the prisoners, shall be composed of half foreigners and half Americans.

Love.-Don't start, ladies, we are past the time for proposing; we merely want you to read the fol lowing pretty extract, which to our view is very beautiful, and very true. With us "love they say s growing old!"

Love is like a running river-it goes downwar and downward, but doesn't come back to the spring. The poor old granny in the chimney corner is withered tree up the stream, and the youngest born is a pretty flower on the bank below. Love haves the old tree and soes to the flower.

Judge Wilkinson .- Our readers will remember the unpleasant affray, which occurred some time since at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky, in which this gentleman was concerned, and which resulte in the death of an individual. The gentlemen who were indicted as principals in the affray, have been tried and acquitted. The jury were out only three or four minutes "Eleven of the jurous were for ren dering a verdict of unot guilty" without leaving the

Unfortunate.—The Evansville Journal of the 6th inst., states that George H. Dunn, while on his way home from Congress, was overturned in a mail coach, and had both ankles broke. Mr. Dunn had a counte of his ankles broken by a similar accident last year. .

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Mr. Cambreleng .- One of our exchanges, thinks that C. C. C. is a poor speaker and worse politi-

Honor to whom honor is due same the last New York election we must say that Cath is both a fire isheli bretor and statesman.

A Floating Dry Dock is in successful operation at New York, and is considered the simplest and most effective plan yet devised, for raising vessels for repairs or coppering. Methodists.—the number of this sect in the Union

is said to be about 720,625. Crumbs of Comfort. The State loss of 1 200,

000 has been taken by the Girard Bank of Phile. delphia.

Mehemet Ali .- By the arrival of the Pocahontae from Liverpool, at Philadelphia, intelligence has been received, which if confirmed, will at once change the face of affairs in Eastern Europe and Africa. It feel that we are doing an act of justice not only to is no less than the death of Meliemet Ali, who, it is the proprietors, but to the whole Whig Party, in our stated, has, with all his attendants, been drowned in country, when we recommend it to their favorable the Nile, by the upsetting of the Iron Steamer: The report though direct, is far from certain. Amos Kendal. - Some of the loco papers are prais-

ing the Postmaster General for removing General Van Rennsellaer, from the Post office at Albany, It is one of the best acts he ever performed in his life-for the success of the Whig cause. Like the removal of the postmaster from our Borough, it opens the eyes of the people.

Another trial to elect a member of Congress in the tourth district of Maine is to take place on the lst of April. The same candidates are nominated as before, viz : Messrs. Brooks and Parmentier. If the locos hope to elect their candidate on that day, they will make April fools of themselves.

Connecticut.—We hope in our next to give a good account of the election in this State, which mmences on Monday.

Philadelphia. The spring business has opened so briskly, that the city merchants have hardly time to eat, drink, or sleep.

Major Noah aneers at Prot. Espy's theory of making rain. The Major tried the reign tusiness at Grand Island once, but finding he was no Judge, abandoned it. The Professor may be more

The Presbyterian Church Case, -After the charge of Judge Rogers to the jury, in this important case, the jury retired at about 11 o'clock, and in little more than half an hour, returned into Court with a Verdict in favor of the New School, or Relators :the Respondents have moved for a new trial.

Evils of Temperance .- There is so much Temperance at Lynn that the Poor House, which used to yield \$2,000, cannot now furnish men enough to

Webster improved - "Onioneten," in a new fan gled word used as a heading to notices of the rise and fall of the Ohio river.

Negrophobia, a synonyme for abolitionism

The free Bridge.- The bill providing for the erec. on of a free Bridge over the Schoylkill at Phila. delphia, has received the Govenor's sanction and our city friends may congratulate themselves on the re-

D' All is pacific in Maine, and we trust will con-

The five per cent Government.-We learn from Harrisburg that the Philadelphia Loan Company has offered to take the loan of \$1,200,000, at 5 per cent interest; and will give 7 per cent. premium, providing the Legislature agrees to an extension of its charter. Pretty easy way to get out of their scrape! Take our advice gentlemen, and close with the bargain, or the "conspirators" will show you no chance for your profits.

From New York .- The correspondent of the U. S. Gazette, writing from New York says:

"I regret that my only object in writing to you to day, is to say that we have no news of any kind from the porth or east."

Our readers will therefore taxe the information. (Hibernice) in lieu of a large paragraph. N. B -Varian is the loco candidate for Mayor of that city, in opposition to the present Whig incumbent Clark. The loco will be beaten by a majority parying from 1 to 2769. See how near we can guess, when the result comes to hand.

The Legislature, adjourned on Wednesday last. Had not the trumpery-we mean temporary loan of \$75,000 been taken by the Harrisburg bank, the poor members would have had no money to traver home with? well, "those who dence must pay the piper," says the old adage.

> "Why let the stricken deer go weep. The Hart ungailed, play !"

James B. Hart, a sub-treasurer of the state of Michigan, has embezzled \$18,000, and gone to Texas. From the manner in which the sub-treasurers cut to our sister republic, Gen. Hunt will have no difficulty in providing the Texisn navy with cutters'

The Last Wellerism .- "Let us prey " as the subreasurer said when he ron off with Uncle Sam's

Fare Reduced .- One of the old lines from here to Reading, we learn, is about to reduce the fare. We mention this, to let the friends of the New Link know the first attempt which is made to drive off the people's line. It won't do : run for mothing and your stages will be empty[still—the days of your uneccommodating accommodation are numberedpublic sentiment has spoken-community has taken the reins, and farewell to monopoly!

The North American .- A new paper, "impartial but not neutral" has been started in Philadelphia, under this name. We welcome it to our table, and as an adjunct to the Whie ranks.

Sanderson's Paris .- The " American in Paris," that rich, racy, well painted, and unique production. has passed to a second edition, showing equally the value of the work, and the discrimination of our reading community.

The Old Gleck The story of this name, pulished in our last is said to be a plagurism. Well -what of it? a good [plagiarism is better than a mawky original.

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Where is Porterism? Echo answers in a denos of a hobble which is the best achu I

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box, but the twelfth objected to that course. ्रांक कर राज । सान्द्रीका में प्रकार कर र सह रही