

## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, April 6

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures. Lecture 8th. Tuesday, April 9. "The Study of Nature by Professor Henry Reed, of Philadelphia. Atla meeting of the Directors held on Wednesday sternoon, the following resolutions were quanimous ly adopted:

Resolved, Whereas by mistake, several persons were admitted in the Lyceum at its last meeting, after the hour of commencement, to the interruption of the audience, in future the rule that requires the Spore to be closed at half past 7, 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 procure admittance for himself or party. & By order

James &. Wallace, Secretary

## Boy Wanted.

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

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Rlora; is mistaken : the weeping willow is not the emblem of death, but of the forsaken. The poet has explained this in the following stanza: or.Love is oft a fatal spell, 🕏

That sweetly soothes, but to betray; Let not the soft enchantment wile Your heart away.

A garland of the cypress tree. Or weeping willow wreath, may well Its emblem he

The botanical name of this tree, Salix Babylonica, is derived from the Celtic words, sal near and lis water, because it thrives best in damp situations. Linneus gave it the specific appellation in allusion to the 137th Psalm. "By the rivers of Babylon there we sat down, yea we wept, when we remem bered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof.

Dr. Syntax is informed that shall and will are widely different: it is best exemplified by the old story of the drowning Frenchman, who cried out "I will drown, nobody shall help me!"

Enquirer, will find that puddling burns away or squeezes out a greater part of the foreign substances from pig iron, and becoming more pure, it is of course more malleable. By this process, cast iron, after it has been to a certain extent refined, by refusion in a forge, is converted into wrought iron. The cast iron is put into a reverbatory furnace, and when in furion, is stirred, so that every part may be expreed to the air and flames. After a time, the mass heaves emits a blue flame, gradually grows tough, and becomes less fusible, and at length pulverulent; the fird is then urged, so that the particles again agglutinate at a welding heat, and are gradually wrought uplinto masses. In that state of intense heat, the masses are passed successively between vollers, and the bars made malleable. They are cut into pieces placed in parcels in a very hot reverberatory and again hammered or rolled out into bars These are thus rendered more tough, flexible, and malleable, but much less fusible, and may be considered as nearly pure iron.

An Artizan is informed that all metals do not contract in cooling: bismuth possesses the singular property of expanding as it cools, and hence it is lead to form types as it gives impression of the mould in which the letters are

The Lyceum.- We are delighted to hear that on Tuesday Evening next, the subscribers will be gratified with a lecture from Professor Henry Reed, of Philadelphia. From the high intellect, and accomplished scholarship of this gentleman, we may anticinate a rich treat, and the subject chosen, "The Study of Nature," is one every way calculated to elicit the research and the eloquence of the Lecturer. We trust none of our friends will neglect this opporfunity of enjoying a treat of no ordinary character. The lecture of E. O. Parry, Esqr., which was delivered last Tuesday Evening, on the History of England, as connected with the causes of the American Revolution, had but one fault-there was not enough of it. We could have patiently borne an hour's longer infaction of the interesting subject, and the various pleasing anecdotes which were, to our regret, much too curtal in their duration.

■ Easy Riding Stuges. - We have tried the new stages of the opposition line of Polt, Shaner & Co. and find them delightfully easy and comfortable.-They come through from Reading in from five and a half to six hours, and although the old lines are all alive for racing, it is strictly prohibited by the Proprietors of the new Line, who have already parted with one excellent driver, whose superior they cannot find, simply because, in the true Jehu spirit, "it went against his grain, to let another line pass him."

Let the new line adhere to these rules, and the public will support it, despite of every impediment which may be attempted to be thrown in its way. and of all the falsehoods and misrepresentations which are so industriously circulated along the routes.

The Lindy's Book .- The April number is at hand embellished with plates of fashions, window curtains, patterns of embroidery, two pages of music, and a superb steel engraving of the "Farmer's Return. Among the contributors we find names, which are in themselves the heralds of its entertaining contents. The excellent tale of the "Nameless one," by L. A. Wilmer, is concluded in this number, and Mrs. Hurrison Snith's # Who is happy ! " is continued.

ant. Marryett, and Colburn, the English pubisher are at law. Marryatt sold the "Phantom Ship" to Colburn for 750%, 1750 copies to be printed before October, and 250% more if more, were printed within three years. Marryatt wanted more money, and made a threat that he would sell the copy-right in America or France, in manuscript. The Vice. Chancellor prohibits this.

It took us Yankees to find out that Capt. Marryatt was no great shakes.

Appropriations by Congress.—The following is amary of the appropriations made at the last ession of Congress, Civil and diplomatic

Army fortification and military Academy, 8

16,556,253,65 Navy. Pensioner 2.493.020.15 Indian Department, Suppressing Indian hostilities, To promote the useful arts Private claims

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\$ 36,862,242,78

Berks Co.—The Legislature appropriated \$ 6,500 to repair the damage done to bridges in this County, during the January freshet.

The Old and New Lines of Stages, - Them interested in the old line of stages between Petteville and Philadelphia, feel that the establishment of a bona fide apposition is a death-blow to their long series of extertions and want of courtesy to travellers. Since the first intimation of its establishment, the old proprictors have endeavored by various means through ifferent agents to procure such an interest with the new ones as might lead to some future amalgams tion. Foiled in every attempt of this kind, their next trick has been to promulgate a fictitious sale of one of the lines, to induce the belief that another op position is contemplated. They feel that they have ast public confidence, and therefore strive to thrust agents forward, who may run their lines while they hemselves keep aloof from public reproof. This plan however has easily been seen through by our citizens, and as a last desperate attempt to prevent the success of the People's Opposition, they have endeavored to buy off the owners of the public houses on the route to prevent its having stopping places! Whether the public at large, or the proprietors of the old stages, are to be paramount with the Tavern Keepers on the route, is for themselves to decide But we think we mistake the spirit of the good people of Pottsville, Philadelphia, and of the coal inter est generally, if they will allow their rights and private ileges to be tampered with, and we recommend all travellers to keep an eye on those who strive to exclude them from the conveniences of the route, and not to patronize directly, or indirectly these who seek to place impediments in their way. There are houses on the route, which have heretofore been passed over by the old lines, but which have been the regular stopping places of the people's stages-let them be cautious how they insult their former patrons -it will not be suffered with impunity, and all

ecoil upon themselves. Already has this infirmous course aroused the spirit of our people, and we hall it as the sures presage of success for the new opposition line.

New Hotel in Reading .- We are pleased to learn that Mr. Finney, well known at the Mineral Springs as an accomodating landlord and excellent caterer, is about to open a New Hotel in Reading. He has purchased an extensive corner property, recently ocupied by J. L. Dunn, Esqr., and is now fitting up a large four story addition, which when completed will afford ample accommodation for the travelling etween Pottsville and Philadelphia.

In the mean time the office of the new oppositio line has been opened in the house, and the way bill will be punctually attended to by Mr. Finney, until such time, as the Hotel shall be entirely ready for public accommodation.

Spring .- Who does not feel the revivifying effects of this balmy "spring time of year." Old winter, like the Sailor King, William the Fourth, has leceased, full of days, and storms, and tempests, and the virgin Spring, like the little Victoria, ascends the throne, young, ardent, beautiful, blooming and eloved! Her crown is the first-born violet of the eason, twined with the tendrils of the vine; her sceptre is a rose-bush, just budding into life-her robe, the grass-green mantle of the fields. The little spring birds herald her ascent to the throne, and at the sound all nature starts with joyful gladness! The mountain rill bursts at one bound its jey fetters and shouts for liberty—then rushes to the vale below to meet its summer friends, who bring chaplets of leaf and flower to greet its return, and strew its onth with opening blossoms. The sky smiles in gladtess from its eyes of azure, as it dashes away the tears and sorrowings of winter—the sun beams fall softer and purer on the earth—the twilight lengthens, and seems to linger, loathe to leave the worldus lovers bid good night again and again, while each adieu affords fresh food for converse, and protracts

the parting, which must come at last Every thing breathes of light and life and perfume -the hill, the vale the field, the grove sky and land-earth and water, are all sweeter and balmier. an opening blossom, the next a tender leaflet, born of spring and sunshine, is cradled by the breeze, and next the gorgeous flower, in all its beauty

bursts into existence, the type of female loveliness Go then among the fields-inhale the soft morning breezes, and enjoy the balmy coolness of the twilight. Let the lilies of your winter revels be displaced by the rosy hues of jocund health. Laugh, run, le p, and emulate all nature, while enjoying the season of flowers; then will health and joy commingle in your sports -pale disease will fly appalled-the step become more elastic-the eye rekindle with renovated vigor, while cheerfulness will join the train, and

"Shake thousand odors from her dewy wings!"

U. S. Bank .- Nicholas Biddle, Esq. has resigned the Presidency of this institution and Mr. Thomas Dunlap has been appointed to the office in his

In reference to this announcement the N. Y. Courier justly observes, that Mr. Buddle needs no enlogy. The history of the United States during the last fifteen years cannot be faithfully written, without giving to Mr. Biddle a place in it, as honorable to himself as his whole life has been eminently useful to his country. Within the last week we heard an eminent Broker of this city say-one who has ever been a friend and supporter of Gen. Jackson and an opponent of the U. S. Bank-that Mr. Biddle's course in regard to our great staple, Cotton during the last eighteen months, had saved not less than twenty-five millions of dollars to the country; and that this alone, had enabled the banks to resume specie-payments.

What does this mean?-The Police report of the ledger, contained the following, last week "A man, named James Robertson, and a won

named Catharine Roswell, found in Water street, rather intoxicated. The man sent to Pottsville, the voman to Moyamensing."

Thank you Sir: we don't care about populating our Borough, after the fashion of Botany Bay, and our mines are not to be the receptacle of convicts after the mode of some European states. Keep your "rather intoxicated" James Robertson, to yourselves, and put him to the profit and loss account of your Ledger.

Important-f-true !- The Democratic Press, says, that immediately upon the exposure of the operation of the Bank of the INS ; as detailed in that paper, Mr. Biddle abdicated!

Wonderful! what a pity it had not been detailed years ago: how much "monstrosity" might have been prevented. However, Mr. Press must be careful, and not say too much against Mr. Biddle, as its master's master, Van Buren may issue an edict to respect him. Never move till the check rein is pulled, or your instinct may lead you wrong.

Fire in heading.—The house owned by Mr. C. L. Heizmann, South 6th Street, was considinjured by fire last Sunday. The Press accords 3.130.781.64 great praise to the fire Department for their exertions, but complains of a want of water. The most 1.755.007.29 untiring efforts of the former must ever prove futile 1,856,774,00 unless the public authorities second them with the

> "Which of the lines was it," asks a friend. se driver last week, left his horses, and rode on the box of another stage, thus endangering the lives of all the passengers ? "

Not the opposition, we shower, for not commence before this week.

CONNECTICITY ELECTION

The Ball rolling empards ! Extrawours is elected over Niles, by near 3000 majority, and Six Waxes have been placed in Congress, instead of six Loco Poops?

In the State Senate, the Whige have I5 out of 21. and near two-thirds of the House of Represen Where now is Niles, the frothy speech-maker

He along with C. C. C. is now a finished politician The work of reform is going on—the poard is being swept by the triumphant Whigs, and the next Congress will be devoted to the true democracy of moral and civil freedom!

Hezekiah Niles Esqr., the founder of the Regisfor, which bears his name, is deceased. As a political economist and correct man, he has had no superior in the are.

New York.—The charter election in the city e New York, commences next Monday-Look out for the ball!

Gentleman's Magazine .- We have just receive the April number, which, we will notice next week, remarking en passant, that its contents and the execution of the embellishments are very fine.

The Cincinatti Sun, says, praise from us is like kassing, inexpressibly touching, and touching-

ly inexpressible. After that, as Rolando says, had we a grandar ve'd no more trust thee in a corner with her, than we would cream within the whiskers of a cat!

Gen. Scott, has been nominated for the Presidency at a meeting held in Rochester, N. Y.

the machinations of disappointed monopolists will 99th Edition! - Judge Morton has been re-re--re-re-nominated as the Van Buren Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. Like the fabled gentleman, who "rolls a hugh stone up the high hill," his abor is thrown away; when he gets any-where near the top from personal exertion, down rolls again the milistone weight of Van Burenism, to which he is appended, and the nomines must begin afresh with nother election

> Com. Elliot .- A court of inquiry composed of Commodores Stewart, Biddle and Patterson, are to convene at Philadelphia, to investigate the charges referred by Lieut. Hunter and others, against the figure head idolator. Better late than never!

Salt River .- Boon of Indiana, the last of the Local Foco members of Congress from that State, has emigrated to Salt River-Duncan of Ohio, was about to accompany him, but it was thought "salt could nt save" one, who had been so repeatedly "corned" already.

We presume the extensive damage done by the freshet at Hollidaysburg, is quite repaired .-- Noah's Star.

Yes: thanks to the " monster," who put out one of his hugh claws with a certain roll of bank notes in it, and though there was an awful smell of sulphur, yet it was received and accepted.

Advertizing -Between 60 and 70 persons advertize in the Cincinnatti Sun, that they are candidates for particular offices. A good plan, and for the sake of trade and the welfare of the fraternity. we hope they may all be elected!

If there is one ennobling qualification, which entitles a man, more than another, to receive office from the hands of the people, it is advertising and paying for it! We speak typically,

Hot Beds .- Look out for frosts, and do not en pose your beds too much at night. These warm days are treacherons and may decieve you

Legislative Committee-The committee appoint ed by the Senate to visit Albany, in relation to a connection between our North Branch Canal and he Canala of the Emp the 8th inst. Messra. Penrose, Parviance, Kingsburg, Michler and Rodgers compose it.

We give returns for Representatives from all that ve have heard. Those not sterling Whigs in the list, we have put down Lo .- New Haven Herald. "We guess" our Yankee Whis friends in Connecticut will put all who are not esterling Whigs' low enough on the return lists.

Traveller's Guides. The Philadelphia paper are, some of them at least, publishing the lists of strangers, arriving at the principal hotels. A good plan, and will help Uncle Sam to keep an eye on nis Sub-treasurers.

Advantages of Advertising .- Lady lost gold watch-advertised in the Sun-paid for as a gentleman should-Baturday watch came-had the pleasure of presenting it ourself.—Fact, sure as shorting who'll advertise in the Cincinatti Sun!

Martin Van Buren, if you ask him; for his lost sub-treasurers, or Governor Porter for the State Loans. We want to throw something in your way brother Peck, by which you may measure our good

The Earthquake.-No less than 1700 houses were destroyed by the earthquake at Port Royal Martinique. Only 18 buildings were left standing. The loss of life is ascertained to be about 400

Nathaniel Bullock, is the Laco Foco candidate for Governor of Rhode Island .- We will bet an oz he is not elected.

Rotation !- Gen. Van Renssalaer was turned

out of the Albany Post-office on the "democratic" principles of rotation, having been in the situation a little over twelve years.

Mr. Flagg, has been appointed in his place, who has been in office, longer than we can recollect!

The wandering Piper died last February in

Lady E. L. Bulwer has a novel in the press. Chevelie, or the Man of Honor, " It is said to be satire on her husband, from whom she is parted. These " Family Jars" only make both parties ridiculous-kiss and be friends, that's the best waywe offer ourself as mediator.

Loco Outrage in N. Y .- Mr. Horton, an hones moffending Whig, residing at Green, Chenango Co. N. Y., attended a loco foco meeting in that place-The locos having gained a town election, went to drinking, and under the influence of their acquired courage, pitched Mr. Horton down stairs, hoping as they said to kill him? They were successful in their fiendish attempts: four bones of his neck were crushed, his back broken, and he was otherwise so shockingly mangled as to survive but a short time.

A Coroner's Jury, after a long and patient investigation, returned that he came to his death by being violently, feloniously and wickedly forced out of the room over the banister and down stairs. Every effort was made by the wretches who were concerned in the outrage to suppress testimony and to overline

the Jury. But the facts were too clear. The Albany Evening Journal says, that a high Indicial officer was conspicuous among the actors of this outrage.

The Exploring Expedition has discovered that eleven shoals, laid down in our charts off the island of Madeira, do not exist. This probably is accounted for by their volcanic origin, and their consequent change of location from time to time.

Dyott's Loty Foco Munual Labor Bank-We oned two weeks since, that Dr. Dyott's Bank was the favorite of the Loco Party, having obtained

the endorsment of all the leaders. The following from the Delaware Republican is to the point: Those of our readers who have seen Dr. Dyott's advertisement published in many of the papers, of his scheme for a 'Manual Labor Bank,' will recollect an extract in it, of a letter from general Jackson, then President of the United States, saying the plan met his entire approbation, as the true and best principle of founding any banking institution. The prophecy of the General in this instance, as in many others, failed, and the widows and orphans who trusted their hard earnings with Dyott, on the faith of his mendation, are now heaping coals of fire on his head for the base imposition practised on them.'

case the Grand Jury have found a true bill containing 1. Colluding and contriving with T. B. & C. W. Dyott, to conceal goods, value \$100,000.

Since the above was written we learn that in this

2. Fraudulently conveying to T. B. & C. W. Dyott, goods, value \$50,000. 3. Colluding and contriving with Th. W. Dyott,

in, to conceal goods, value \$50,000. 4. Fraudulently conveying to T. W. Dyott. Jr. coods, value \$2.000.

5. Colluding and contriving with M. B. Dyott, to conceal goods, value \$30,000. 6. Colluding and contriving with W. Wells, to

ecrete \$840 in money. 7 Fraudulently conveying to Julia Dyott furni ture, value \$1,000. 8. Concealing goods and merchandise, value

\$50,000. 9. Concealing \$300,000 in money. 10. Concealing \$100,000 in money.

11. Concealing \$10,000 in meney. All with the expectation to receive future benefit to himself, and with intent to defraud his creditors.

Maj. Gen. Macomb, has left Washington to take command in Florida. The Army Chronicle says his stay there will depend upon circumstances which cannot be known until after his arrival in the terri-

Till either he whip the Indians, or the Indians make him run, we guess !

An Apology. - The Cincinatti Sun apologises for having called a brother's paper flat : the accusation was not original, he says he saw it in half a dozer of his exchanges!

Two Iron Steamboats, are now in progress of construction in Baltimore. Each boat is 125 feet in length, 25 feet beam, and 7 feet depth of hold, and consequently measures considerably upwards of 200 tons. They are of a very handsome model, and draw only about 3 feet of water, when every thing is in. Their engines, are low pressure, and each of 60 horse power.

The N. O. Times says, 'We saw a boquet yes terday about as large as a small dog's idea of mother,' sold for five dollars!

Then we may presume that the animal in ques tion was a reasoning one-he had a pogma of his own.-Phil. S. Times.

The bouquet must have been composed of pop nies, dog wood, bay leaf, and snap dragon.

Mexico. The N. Y. Courier says, that the Brit ish sloop of war Monseys, from Vera Cruz, gives confirmation of the account, that a treaty of peace had been concluded between the Erench Admira and the representatives of the Mexican Government The British squadron which had been stationed as Vera Cruz had already sailed. The French squadron would also take their departure in a day or two; but we incline to think this will hardly oc cur before a confirmation of the tresty had been received from the city of Mexico. The merchant vessels had began to discharge their cargoes.

origin of this term is from a custom of the Tuetones. an ancient people of Germany, who drunk mead, or metheglin, a beverage made with honey, for thirty days after every wedding.

We always thought it was ironically applied.

Who wants a Wife?-An elderly maiden lady in Baltimore, charms \$ 15,000, presents herself as

candidate for matrimony. Send her on here: we have a batchelor friend ours in view, who will love her just as well with her \$ 15,000, as if she had not a cent-perhaps better!

Who has got our lanthorn .- Picayune. We should like to know what business you have with a lanthorn; it smacks of visits to dark lanes

and allevs .- Balt. Sun.

Or rather it smacks of smacks, a-c-i-O!-Cin Give the Pie back his lanthorn : there has nt been any light reading in his paper since he lost it. As

to the dark lane, alleys and smacks, " vot of it ! did you never ! " Stealing Ideas.-Joseph Baxter was bro't before

the Police Court on Wednesday, and bound over, for stealing the out line of a plan for a furnace.-- Boxton Post-We commend the above to some of our Exchan-

ges; those who are like Cassio's "inordinate cups," and a steal away the brains." If it were a penal offence to steal ideas, some of the friends we wot of. would soon have the sheriff's key turned on them.

Advantages of Poverty in early life.-An Enghish judge being asked what contributed most to success at the bar, replied, "Some succeed by great talent, some by high connexions, some by a miracle. but the majority by commencing without a shilling. "- Metropolitan Magazine.

We think fortune has placed us on the "majori ty" side of this question, for undoubtedly when we commenced the world, we had more acquaintance than shillings, and if that denotes a foregone conclusion, we shall arrive at eminence at the bar. We don't mean the "prisoner hold up your right hand" kind of eminence, but we shall either be Judge or juryman.

The Frontier.-The discontented of both coun tries are determined, if possible to have a fight between England and the United States. In the neighorhood of Champlain and Odletown N. Y., the orch of the incendiary is nightly spreading alarm, and must lead to such retaliatory steps, as will compel the respective governments to notice them. If they are not suppressed, we shall find the prediction of Paine verified, that England will go to war with the United States to get rid of Canada.

The N. Y. Evening Post reminds those who are proposing Generals, as candidates for the Presiden cy, that they accounted the epaulette no great recommendation, when Gen. Jackson's name w first mentioned.-N. Am.

The friends of Harrison and Scott, may plead that there is "always an exception to a general

National Concention.-Reverdy Johnson and John N. Steele, Esqrs., of Maryland, have been appointed Senatorial Delegates from that state, to the Whig National Convention.

Steamboat burnt-The Steamboat Galeng was burned on the bayon Teche, 12 miles from Franklin Louisians. The cargo was lost, but the passengers

on of Justice. We never heard that the first had run out.

Gen. Jackson .- We are pleased to less far recovered his health as to, be enabled to take ex

Commerce of Philadelphia. - We learn from the Commercial List that during the year 1837 and 1838, the imports and value of duties on goods imported from foreign countries direct into the port of Philadelphia, have been as follows, vis:

Value of imports. Amount of duties. \$1,820,993 21 \$10.130.838 2,109,955 80 10,417,815 Showing a considerable increase during the past year. The prospects for the present year are flattering, as the number of arrivals have greatly increased, and many of the cargoes have been large and valu-

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL THE SISTER'S FAREWELL OR THE MAIDEN'S FIRST GRIEF. Thy flowing locks I've braided Sweet Sister of my youth? With orange blossoms shaded Thy brow so fair and smooth:

Thy cheeks like roses blushing Have hid with snowy veil, And now the tears are gushing O'er mine with anguish pale;

I strive to hide my sorrov On this thy bridal day, Oh! I may weep to-morrow When thou art far away. Loved partner of my childhood!

Tis hard from thee to part, Lone as the pathless wild-wood Will be thy Sister's heart. "Tie hard to see another

Thy love with me divide, How shall I call him Brother. Who wood thee from my side He first with gloom hath shrouded

My heart so free from care.

He first my brow hath clouded

With grief thou cans't not share. 'Tis true thou hast been weeping To bid the sad adieu, But soon bright hope was peeping

From thy soft eyes of blue There's one whose smile can cheer thee When sorrow hath distrest, And still he higers near thee To soothe thy griefs to rest.

Thy hand with his is plighted, Thine eyes are turned to him. For him my love is slighted, My eyes with sorrow dim.

Ah! now the word is spoken! They've breathed the sacred vow, And ties through life unbroken Bind them together now. Now hath her Husband kissed her

And clasped her to his heart,

I blame her not sweet Sister ! But oh 'tis hard to part. I'll strive to hide my sorrow On this her bridal day, Oh! I may weep to-morrow

When she is far away.

Our friend the Colonel, has become quite ical: his lines "on a fallen bridge" almost rival Willis' letters from "under a Bridge." They say it only requires a cause to make a man become a poet-Byron's youthful love, and Shakespeare's accugeniuses-if then the fallen bridge over the Norwegian, has struck the key note of our friend's lyre, our joy will be, like Domine Sampson's "pro-ti-

gi-ous! ' By the way, since the Colonel has undertaken the eformation of abuses, we would ask, if he has an ear for the nightly dogmatical disquisitions which infest our Borough? The canine species from all parts of the world seem here to be congregated, and the way they howl, would awaken Rip Van Winkle himself from the sleep of years!

"Get me some poison, good Iago!" FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. TO THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE ROROUGE

OF POTTSVILLE While earth was subject to the grasp of winter, And the rade blast swept o'er our humble dwellings Her beauteous face was hidden 'neath a mantle Of icy (exture, pure and anothess as a virgin's truth. But cold as the heartless charity of those, who fain Would scoff at the claims of poverty, to her pare

The trees had lost their foliage, and the oderous breeze Perfumed by the sweet budding flowers of Spring, had

changed To a repulsive power-tinging the cheek of beauty. With the glow of health, and clothing hairy visaged m with frosty looks! The northern blast, exhausted by its former fury, Ceased, and must of course "blow back again," Bringing in its train the warmth of summer

Our streams must send their swelling tide to join the World of waters, as our lofty mountains, angry At the untimely visit of their summer friend, Threw off her seeming waste of fondness, in disdain, While madam waters in revenge for earth, refusing to re ceive ber

And her refreshing showers—fully supplied.

Favors, bounded toward the ocean, there to Hide her shame, a ong her kindred powers; Like a termagent wife, set every thing in Wild englision, and scattered desolation far and wide. During this revengeful mood, she could not brook delay-And that we mour staineers should feel her power. She, with resistless might, displaced the foundation of Our "Greenwood Bridge,"-rent its old wall in twain ; And brought it with its ruins anto her subjection

IT FELL AND GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF! But the worst of this dire calamity is yet untold, two oons have witnessed it:-hoary winter has given place o the fanning breeze from southern shores. Life and bustle have again made their appearance in the vicinity of this catastrophy; and yet the awful chasm greets our view, as a Habgoblin haunts a guilty judge, with "do me

ustice, and let me quit your sight!" Conncilmen do you take the hint? If not, we must contrive to "do you justice" and let you quit our sight. Yours &c,-J. M. C

Manne-ell quiet .- Gen. Scott has issued a Procemation or proposition from the Eastern Division of the U.S. Army at Augusta, in which he says that it is not the intention of the Lieutenant Governor of Her Britannic Majesty's province of New Bruns. wick, under the expected renewal of negotiations between the Cabinets of London and Washington les are to be purchased, expensive canals and dams on the subject of the said disputed territory, without renewed instructions to that effect from his govern, ment, to seek-to:take military possession of that territory, or to seek by military force to expel therefrom the armed civil posse, or the troops of Maine, and should he be favored with such declaration or as. surance to be by him communicated to His Eacel. signed does not in the least doubt that he would be

The People's Advocate speaks of a second of Maine to communicate to his Excellency the Greernor of New Brunswick a corresponding pacific de claration.

In reply to this Sir John, Harvey annexed the fol-

The undersigned Major General Sir John Harrey, Light Governor of her Britannic majorty's province of New Brunswick, having received a proposition from Major General Winfield Scott, of the United States army, of which the foregoing is a copy, here, by on his part, signifies his concurrence and acqui-

seconce therein.

Sir John Harvey renews with great pleasure to
Major General Scott the assurance of his warmest. personal consideration, regard and respect.

J. HARVEY

Government House. Fredericton New Brunswick, March, 23, 1839 To a paper containing the note of Gen. Scott and

the acceptance of Sir John Harvey, Gov. Fairfield annexed his acceptance in these wards :--EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Augusta, March 25, 1836 The undersigned, Governor of Maine, in codeids

ration of the foregoing, the exigency for calling out troops of Maine having ceased, has no hesitation in signifying his entire acquirecence in the proposition of Major General Scott.

The undersigned has the bount to tender to Major General Scott, the assurance of his high respect and esseem.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

We learn that Gen. Scott has interchanged the acceptance of the Governor and Lieutenant Govern or and also that Governor Fairfield immediately is sued orders recalling the troops of Maine, and for organizing the civil posse that is to be continued, for the time, in the [disputed territory. The truops will immediately be discharged, and thus ends the first act of the farce. The curtain will rise on the second act when we receive news from England when old John Bull will enter in a towering passion at his rebellious son, shake his cane, but soon become good natured again.

Odd Fellowskip.—The following is the close of an address delivered by Dr. I. S. M'Fanlane before the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in New Orleans. And now my brethren, in conclusion, permit me to dwell with delight on the great moral speciacle which you this day present to the eye of the philan-thiopist. A congregation of individuals, collected indiscriminately from almost every quarter of the world, and united together—fraternized by nu bond -affiliated by no of ligation but that of universal be nevolence and love to all mankind. Well may you unfurl and triumphantly wave your mystic banners well may you display your glittering and symbolical regalia on this glorious day. When, during our late devastating epidemic, you proclaimed through the public prints that you had provided an anvlum and medical aid for the relief of the sick and afflicted from every quarter of the world—when at all hours of the day and night I have seen your committees of relief visiting the diseased and dying suf-ferer—watching by his bed of affliction—quenching the burning atdor of his parched tongue—and smoothing the pillow which sustained his aching head, calming his distempered apprehensions, and scothing his anguish by the kind consolations of sympathy and benevolence; Then, no waving ban-ners heralded the approach of the member of our Or-der to the house of mourning or the bed of suffering. No gorgeous insignia decorated his body to announce Ac gorgeous insignis decorated his body to announce that he was engaged in the hely purposes of mercy. No, silently & unostentatously, he pursued the even tenor of his Godlike course, unnoticed by the world, making no display or parade, and seeking no recompense but an innate sense of the fulfilment of his sacred obligations; no reward but the smiles of an approximate conscient.

approving conscience.

Go on my brethren in the high and holy course Go on my brethren in the high and holy course which you have marked out for yourselves; falter pot, be not deterred or discoutaged by difficulty, or even by opposition; but bear always in mind, in the fulfilment of your arduous but exalted duties, that "The quality of charity, like mercy, is not strained; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. Tis mightiest in the mighty. . It becomes the throned monarch b than his crown. His sceptre shows the force of his temporal power, but charity is above this scaptred sway. It is an attribute of God himselt!"

Method of Procuring Flowers in Winter .- In the following curious method of procuring flowers at will, as practiced in Germany, and now publish it for the benefit of such of our fair readers as are curious in such things. The secret, is we conceive, a valuable one, as it enables the lady of taste to dem rate her rooms on festive occasions, at all seasons of the year, with the favorite flowers. And it will be made to burst first upon the astonished visions of the beholder, as the pleasure or caprice of the exper-

iment may prompt.

A oranch proportioned to the size of the objects required, is lopped from the tree; the flowers of which are to be produced, and is plunged into a spring, where it is left for an hour or two to give time for such ice as may adhere to the bark to melt and to soften the buds; it is then carried into a chamber heatedly alstove, and placed in a wooden vessel containing water, quick lime is to be added to the water, and left for twelve hours. The branch is then removed into another versel containing water with a small quantity of vitriol, to prevent putrefaction. In a few hopes the flowers will begin to apsear, and afterwards the leaves. If more quick lim be added; if on the contrary none be used, the branch will vegetate more slowly, and the leaves will precede the flower."

We may here add that bulbus roots may/he made

## to blossom more rapidly, by placing lime at the bottom of the vessel which contains the earth in which they grow.—Wilmington Adv. STEAM DE WATER POWER.

The progress which manufactures have made in his country, within twenty-five years past, more especially in spinning, and in the fabrication of cloths of various kinds, is truly great; and the effect they have had in the promotion of industry, and in the accumulation and diffusion of wealth, is almost incalculable. In whatever place these manufactories have been established, there has been great thrift and a quick increase of population. Nothing, in this age, is so sure and permanent cause of prosperity as manufacturing. It has, in a few years, converted waste places into flourishing cities,—exerting at the same time a wide circle of influence around such spots. Still, they are but a few steps towards that point which they are destined to attain. The imand the fast increasing wants of our wide and fast growing country, fully justify this belief. It is by no means too late in the day to engage in manufac Heretofore, water power has been considered as

almost indispensable for the driving of mill machine. ry; and consequently, every stream in the country affording fall and power enough has been purchased and appropriated to this purpose; and expensive ca-nals have been cut around the rapids of many of our larger rivers, and their free waters made to pay tribute to wheel turning.

But a change of no inconsiderable extent is destined to take place in this thing, -and it is already

commenced. Steam, which promises to become the almost sole and universal agent, as a propelling power, is to be used in the operation of large cotton and wollen mills, -the steam engine is to be substituted in a great measure, for the water wheel; in the fo ture progress of these establishments.

There is but one consideration which weighs sgainst the employment of steam, in lieu of water-power,—and that is, the expense of tiel. But from accurate calculations which have been made of late

years, it is evident that this objection is more than counterballanced by other considerations. In the establishment of mill manufactories, water privilegare to be constructed in the first place. Then they are to be located often at remole distances from sea ports and the prencipal marts of business, whereby the cost of transportation to and fro becomes a heavy bill of expense;—then, most water works are liable to suspension during a part of many dry seasons lot

in inadequate supply of water.
In the establishment of steam mills these considations are to be entirely left out of the account. Alency the Governor of the state of Maine the undersigned does not in the least doubt that he would be expense—and from accurate calculations, it appears immediately and fully authorized by the Governor that the cost on this score of fuel, incident to the two