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April 6

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Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1839.

ENGLAND. (Lieutenant Dixon. R. N. an Irishman, and Mr. W. bead of boiling water, prepared for scalding the bris/ time. The three prisoners now on trial, and anothfrown, an American', perished. Some of the cargo has been seved. Exchange at New York, on London 81

This

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Bridlington .- On Tuesday evening the beautiful

nansion of the Rev. M. Pricket, M. A., called West-

some of the books and furniture. On the morning after the fire information was received of Mr.

Pricket's death in Devonshire, where he had been

Splendid Viaduct .-- The winduct at Congleton ov-

rathe river Dane, which is to be built for the Man-

chester and Birmingham Railway, will be 3,000 feet

in length, and contain 24 arches, of 80 feet-span.-

It will contain 930,000 feet of solid stonework, and

Isle of Man .-- We stated some time since, that

his Excellency the Governor and the Lord Bishop

of the diocess were using their utinost endeavors to

obtain from Government a grant of the Crown tithes

of the island, for the purpose of promoting educa-tion among the lower classes of the community; and since his Lordship has been in England his excr-

tions have been indefatigable in the cause. Find-ing, however, that that measure would be attended

with amonse, and that a considerable delay must

ensue before it could be effected, his Lordship aban-

doned it altogether, and has prevailed upon the Gov

shire, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ripon.

A schirm has taken place in the National Con-

passed by 15 to 10, and on the 8th a motion was

right to expel a representative, but said he would in form "his constituents, the Great Northern Union,"

what he thought of the conduct of Mr. Harvey.-At a meeting of the Democratic Association on the same day, one Williams, a baker, said that, much as

the employment of laggots and daggers had been.

condemned, he thought it better for the People to redress their wrongs by such weapons than to re

lowed, and advised the people to arm, and to resist

to the death the introduction of the Poor Law, or of

a rural police, and any attempt to deprive them of

heir arms. Both the Speakers were loudly cheered.

The directors of the London and Birmingham

Railway have signified their intention to apply to

Parliament for power to raise £1,000,000 of addi-tional capital by the creation of new shares. The

state of that great concern stands thus :-- The first

any longer in hopeless misery. Harvey fol

The height above the water will be 100 feet.

gute, was burnt to the ground, the house was insured

er cent. premium.

for some time.

24,000,009 bricks.

SCOTLAND.

Wreck of the Forfarshire .- An oak plank, form ing part of the stern of the above unfortunate vessel Noble the Marquis of Norinanby, called Kettleness, and near to Mulgrave Castle. On the plank, which is now in the possession of Mr. John Smith, of Lyth Hall, agent to the above nobleman, is the name of "Forfarshire, Dandee," one end of which is broken of the name to the two the two of two o off, taking away the two final ce's of the word Dune. The rest is very perfect, considering the length of time it has been in the water, and the distance it has floated.

Floral Rarity.—A splendid specimen of the Rhododendon Arboram is at present in flower in the orange-house connected with the well kept gardens at Cally, the residence of the member for the Stowartry of Kircudbright. Although this magni-ficent plant is not more than five feet high, it exhi-its twenty two flower buds, most of which are fully expanded. A townsman who was on the spot the other day stated in our hearing, "it is the lovelidet floral gem I ever beheld, and I would again most willingly deviate for miles from the poblic road to witness a similar specimen of the beauties of naure." Botanists and natoralists are well aware hat the flowering species of the plant in question are not only rare, but require to be nursed with the greatest attention; but when they do put their iplendid petals forth, they amply requite all the pairs which skill can suggest or expense bestow.

ernment to grant the sum of £2900 per annum for that praise worthy purpose, to be paid out of the rev-enue of the island. Steam Boat Accidents .- We observe from an En The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wolf, Missionary to the Jews lish provincial paper, the (Bolton Chronicle.) that in Palestine and Paris, has been appointed Perpet-ual Curate at Linthiwaite, near Haddersfield in York-Government has appointed two gentlemen, Captain Pringle, R. E., and Joshua Parkes, civil engineer te inquire into, and report upon the nature, causes, and praoticable methods for the prevention of accivention, and the more violent members have formed another society, called the "Democratic Association" dents to lafe and property, arising from explosion of boilers

at one of the private meetings of which, Harvey (who recently figured at Norwich) drew forth a dag-ger; and on another occasion a resolution was pass-ed, declaring "that if the convention did its duty, the People's rights would be secured in less than a month." This resolution begins of the secure Tribute of Respect and Gratitude.--On Thursday last, the parishioners of Tinwald presented to their pastor, the Rev. Geo, Greig, jun., a handsome Pulpit Gown, as a slight token of respect and gratitude for his able and faithful ministerial services among This resolution having given offence to the Convention, a vote of censure on the three dele-gates who promoted its adoption was on the 6th inst. them.

Ayrshire Minerals .- We are gratified to see that Ayrante minerais.—vve are grauned to see that the long unappreciated minerals of Ayrahire are at last finding their value. We have just learned that the ironstone on the property of Colonel Blair of Blair, in the neighborhorhood of Dalry, was a made for their expulsion; but an amendment was carried, that no further notice should be taken of their conduct. Dr. Taylor, the colleague of Mr. Harvey, who proceed the amendment, disputed their short time ago let to a company at a minimum ren-tal of £1,000 per annum;

WALES.

The following acrostic was written in the village Churchyard of Preston Cape :

C old and insensible,-reduced to dust,-H ere the remains of many, many sleep, U null the day they from this sorth shall burst -R ejoice for ever, or for ever weep, ? C onsider; fair one, beauty soon may fade,-

H id from our sight, here young and ald are laid, Y ea, rich and poor, here on a level lie : h, think of this, while thou art in thy bloom ; R eflect, be wise, live so you may enjoy D elight unutterable beyond the tomb !

state; such as the Principia of Newton, and the pyrsubscription was for 25,000 shares of £100 each making £2,500,000 in all has been paid. The du-Odd Fellowship .- A gold medal, of the value $\mathcal{L}12$ 10s., was lately presented, by the members of the Loyal Caractácus Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows; Neath, to Mr. John Poley, Desire in Construction of the Martin district in amids of Egypt; without reflecting on the gradual, continuous, I had almost said creeping progress, by of the Maestig district, in in token of their grateful approbation of his conduct and good zest in the cause of the Order.

tles from swine. The entire person and limbs of the er, John Adams, (since dead.) boy passed under the scalding water up to the chin, A boy named James Davis hearing the scuffle with so as to scald his whole neck. On 'removing his Mr. Vanderslice, came also on deck. He clearly clothes, nearly all his skin followed from 'his neck, gave his evidence, and particularly to the facts, that hands, arms, chest, back, abdomen, and almost every the Captain was attacked immodiately on gaining bit of skin from his lower extremities; In this deplorable condition literally flayed alive with scalding water, the remedy was promptly spplied, as a momentary application until the physicians should

the deck, as was the second mate, Mr. Moir. The cook was in the forecastle and took no part in the sutiny and murder, having been fastened therein by the mutineers. The companion way was also fasarrive, Two eminent physicians soon came, and on tened down, to prevent assistance being afforded to learning the extent of the scald, pronounced it a certhe captain. The boy James Davis was told to retainly fatal case, and directed the boy to remain with main quiet, and he should not be hurt. Mr. Diehl the remedy over him until he should die. In six begged to come on deek, but was answered, "we weeks he was restored quite well, with scarcely a have killed three, and will kill you if you are not scar on any part of his person or limbs. The remquiet ! " edy increases in value from the fact, that under al-

NO. 19.

The murderers took possession of the vessel.-Wilhelms acted as captain. Mr. Moir, Mr. Diehl, his wife, and Mrs. Turley, together with the cook who sprang into the boat after them, were set adrift in the long-boat. They wished to take the first mate, Mr. Vanderslice, with them, but were refused. They were fortunately picked up by a vessel that hove in night, and carried into Greenock. The first mate, left with the muimcers, died of his wounds, and his body was thrown overboard.

The District Attorney concluded his case against the prisoners at 1 Po'clock last night. After an excellent charge, the jury retired.

In five minutes after leaving the court, the jury eturned with a verdict of guilty against both prisners.

> THE FORTUNES OF A COUNTRY GIRL. A STORT.

One day, I will not say how many years ago, for intend to be very mysterious for a time with my eaders-a young woman stepped from a country wagon, that had just arrived at the yard gate of the remedy will be every where known and used in the Chelses Inn, the Goat and the Compasses, a name formed by corrupting time, out of the pious original "God encompasseth us.". The young woman seemed about the age of 18, and was decently dressed, though in the plainest rustic fashion of the times. ed from laborious mediocrity than from the erratic She was well formed and well looking, both form efforts of a wayward genius. There may be a harand looks giving indications of the ruddy health lequin in mind as well as in body; and I always conconsequent upon exposure to sun and air in the country. After stepping from the wagon, which the dried that he could throw off a hundred verses while ver immediately led into the court yard the girl stood standing on one leg. It is not to such a source as for a moment in apparent uncertainty whether to go, this we are indebted for good poetry. Demosthenes when the mistress of the inn, who had come to the elaborated sentence after sentence, and Newton rose door, observed her hesitation, and asked her to enter to the heavens by the steps of geometry, and said at and take rest. The young woman readily obeyed the close of his career, that it was only in the habit the invitation, and soon, by the kindness of the landof patient thinking he was concious of differing from lady, found herself by the fireside of a nicely sanded other men. It is generally thought that men are parlor, and wherewithal to refresh herself after a signalized more by talent than by industry ; it is felt long and tedious journey. to be a vulgarizing of genius to attribute it to any-

"And so my poor girl," said the landlady, after having heard, in return for her kinduess, the whole particulars of the young woman's situation and history, "so thou hast come all this way to seek service, and hast no friend but John Hodge, the wagoner ! Truly, he is like to give thee but small help, wench, towards getting a place, ' " Is service, then, difficult to be had ? " asked the

young woman sadly. "Ah, marry, good situations, at least, are hard to shifted upon his chair, changed color, looked to Misind. But have a good heart child

"I walked not," was the gentleman's return, but

"Ab, sir," replied the landlady, "and it is by

"Well, dame, the bettor for me if it is so," said

The landlady was not long in producing a stoup

"Right, hostess," said the brewer, when he had

The poor country girl, to whom this was addre

onsumption of foreign spirits.

and a quist firminess of extremion such as have induced the cutting abort of the lecture. have induced the cump more and and towned it ever, the landsay's fecture dor one are prevalent the formation of the day following her approximation of the day following her approximation of the day following her approximation of the day of the day in the dwelling of the day in the dwelling of the day

follow .- The first change in her condition, which took place subsequent to that related, was her show tion to the vacated post of housekeeper in the has er's family. In this situation she was brought me than formerly in contact with her master, who fou ample means for admiring her propriety of conduct as well as her skillful economy of managements. By degrees he began to find her presence here his bappiness ; and being a man of both ho and independent mind, he at length offered his been It was accepted ; and the, who but four or five year before had left her country home barefoord, because the wife of one of the richest citizens in London. for many years Mr. A yleshury, for such was the name of the brewer, and his wile lived in happings and comfort together. He was a man of good fami-ly and connexions, and consequently of higher breed

ing than his wife could boast of, but on no occasion had he ever to blush for the partner whom he had chosen. Her caim, inborn strength, if not dignity of character, conjoined with an extreme quickness o perception, made her fill her place at her husband's table with as much grace and credit as if she had been born to the station. And, as time ran on the respectability of Mr. Aleysbury's position received gradual increase. He became an Akleman, and ubsequently a sheriff of the city, and in consequence of the latter elevation was knighted: Afterwards-and now a part of the mystery projected at the com mencement of this story must be broken in upon, a far as time is concerned-afterwards, the important place which the wealthy brewer held in the city called down upon him the attention and favor of the king, Charles 1, then anxious to conciliate the good will of the citizens, and the city knight received the farther honor of baronetcy.

Lady Aylesbury, in the first year of her married life, gave birth to a daughter, who proved an only child, and round whom, as was natural, all the hope and wishes of the parents entwined themselves. This sughter had only reached the age of seventeen when her father died leaving an immense fortune behind him. It was at first thought that the widow and her sughter would become inheritors of this without the shadow of a dispute. But it proved otherwise. Certain relatives of the deccased brewer set up a plca upon the foundation of a will made in their favor beore the deceased had become married.

With her wonted firmness, Lady Aylesbury immediately took steps for the vindication of her own and her child's rights. A young lawyer, who had been a frequent guest at her husband's table, and of whose abilities she had formed a high opinion, was the person whom she fixed upon as the le-gal asserter of her cause. Edward Hode was indeed a youth of great ability. Though only twenty-four years of age at the period referred to, and though he had spent much of his youthful time in the society of the gay and fushionable of the day, he had not neglected the pursuits to which his family's wish, as well as his own taste had devoted him. But it was with considerable hesitation, and with a feeling of surious diffidence that he consented to undertake the charge of Lady Aylesbury's case; for certain strong, though unseen and unacknowledged sense tions, were at work in his bosom, to make him fear ful of the responsibility and anxious about the result

The young lawyer, however, became counsel for the brewer's widow and daughter, and by a striking exertion of eloquence, and display of legal ability gain ed their suit. Two days after, the successful plead or was seated beside his two clients. Lady Ayles bury's usual manner was quiet and composed, but she now spoke warmly of her gratitude to the pre server of her daughter from want, and also tendered a fee-a payment munificent, indeed, for the occas ion. The young barrister did not seem at ease dur ing Lady Aylesbury's expression of her feelings. He vlesbury, played with the purs before him, tried speak, but stopped short, and changed color again Thinking only of best expressing her own gratitude Lady Aylesbury appeared not to observe her visitor confusion, but arose, saying, " In token that I hold your services above compensation in the way of mo ey, I wish also to give you a memorial of my grati tude in another shape." As she pske thus, ch drew a bunch of keys from her pocket, which ever ady carried in those days, and left the room. What passed during her absence between the arties whom she left together, will be best known y the result. When Lady Aylesbury returned, she found her daughter standing with averted eyes, but er hand within that of Edward Hyde, who knelt on the mother's entrance and besought her consent t their union. Explanations of feeling which the parties entertainment for each other, ensued, and Lady Aylesbury was not long in giving the desired consent. "Give me leave, however," said she to the lover, place around your neck the memorial which I inter ded for you. The chain"-it was a supurb gold one-"was a token of gratitude from the ward in which he lived, to my dear husband," Lady A lesbury's calm serious eyes were filled with tears is she threw the chain round Edward's neck, saying, "These links were borne on the neck of a worthy and honored man. May thou, my belovel son, attain to still higher honor." The wish was fulfiled, though not until danger and suffering had tried severely the parties concerned. The son-in-law of Lady Aylestury became an eminent member of the English bar, and also an important speaker in parliament. When Oliver Cromwell brought the king to the scaffold and establish en the Commonwealth, Sir Edward Hyde, for he had held a government post and had been knighted -was too prominent a member of the royalist party to escape the enmity of the new rulers, and was o bliged to reside upon the continent till the restors tion .--- When abroad, he was so much esteemed by the exiled prince (afterwards Charles II.) as to be appointed Lord High Chancellor of England, which appointment was confirmed when the king was restored to his throne. | Some years afterwards Hyde was elevated to the peerage, first in the rank of a baron, and subsequently as Earl of Clarendon, a title which he made famous in English history. These events, so briefly narrated, occupied a large space of time, during which Lady Aylesbury passed her days in quiet retirement. She had now the gratification of beholding her daughter Countess of Clarendon, and of seeing grand children who had been born to her, mingling as equals with the noblest in the land. But a still more exalted fate awaited the descendants of the poor friendless gifl who had come to London, in search of service, in a wagoner's van. Her grand daughter, Anne Hyde, a young lady of spirit, wit, and beauty, had been appointed, while her family stayed abroad, one of the maids of honor to the princess of Orange, and in that situation attracted so strongly the regard of James, Duks of York, and brother of Charles II, that he contracted a private marriage with her. The birth of a child forced on a public announcement of this contract, and ero long the grand daughter of Lady Aylesbury was openly received by the royal family, and the people of England, as Dutchess of Vork, and alserin-law of the covereign. the gurulous hostess took advantage of the circum-stance to deliver an immensely bog harangue to the young woman on her new duties, and on the dan-her saw her decondenie bein prove, al office. Black gen to which youth is exposed in large cities. The British crown.-King Charles had and Do, Lydies no legitimate issue, and, accordingly, no legitimate usue, and, accordingly, in Ginyes, Plan, ily had the prospect and rights of success China dina in reality, two immediate descendants of PARTIES these of the lin reality, two immediate desc

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most all circumstance it may be obtained. It is as follows :--- Take soot from a chimney where wood is burned, rub it fine, and mix one part soot to three parts or nearly so of hog's lard, fresh butter, or any kind of fresh greese, that is not salted ; spread this on linen or muslin, or any cotton cloth for easier and more perfect adaption. If in very extensive burns or scalds, the cloth should be torn into strips before putting over the scald. Let the remedy be freely and fully applied, so as to perfectly cover all the burned parts. No other application is required un-

til the patient is well, except to apply fresh applications of the soot and lard, &c. In steamboat explosions, this remedy can in nearly all cases be at once applied, and if done many valuable lives will be saved, and a vast amount of

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sider him to have been of this character, who boast-

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ing at the magnitude of the object in its finished

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rectors next proceeded to issue bonds at three seper-ate periods, the first set amounting to 1,000,000 the second to 119,0001 and the third to 500,0001. All these aids to so splendid an undertaking, may have sufficient grounds to rest on—there is no complaint on that score; but the difficulty is, as there is yet 250,0001 on the 1001 shares, and 50,000 on the 25 shares, not yet called up, to comprehend why the whole subscriptions are not yet realised before any application is made for a new "creation of shares.

A quijous small instrument, resembling a steelyard was, a short time back tound deeply imbedded to some part near Thatcham; it appears to be conconstituted of the same description of metal as the ancient spear heads were made of; we are, therefore induced to refer its manufacture and use to the an cient inhabitants of this Island. It is in the posses ion of Mr. Billing, of Bradly Farm, Chievly

IRELAND.

Daring and Murderous Assault .- On the night t Monday last, between 8 and 9 o'clock. as A Kelso, printer, of this town, was returning to his residence, he was waylaid 10 M'Clean's fields, between Adelaide Place and Cromac Bridge, by one of his own workmen, whom he had discharged from his employment knocked down, and desperately wounded by repeated blows on the head inflicted with a hammer. He was soon after discovered, and conveyed to Surgeon Aicken's, where his wounds were dressed, and he is now, we are happy to un-derstand, in a favourable way. The person who committed this alrocious and unprovoked outrage has been arrested and sent to puson, preparatory to

Threatening Notices .- For some days past threat ening notices have been served on some respecta-ble gentlemen in the neighbourhood of Muckamore and Killead. As this has, hitherto, been one of the most peaceable districts in Ireland, we trust its character may be preserved, through the active in-strumentality of the Magistracy and Police. We therefore call the particular attention of our valua-ble Stipendiary, Magistrate to the subject. The names of the ratics threatened we shall give when called on. -N. Whig.

Lurgan Workhouse .- The Right Rev. Hon. charles Brownby has granted, in the bandsomest and most munificent manner, 6 acres of land, contiguous to the fown of Lurgan, rent free, for ever, for the site of the work-house. Mr. Pent¹and has been appointed Clerk to the Board of Guardians. Orangeism .- At a monthly meeting of the Grand Lodge of the County Monaghan, held in the town of Monaghanos, Tuesday—Arthur rl. Montgomery, Eq. of Bessmoint, in the Chair—resolutions were entered into expressive of confidence in, and thanks to, the Grand Lodgeof Ireland, for their exertions in esuscitating, the system throughout the Kingdom Outrages in County Monaghon .- On Monday night last, a large party armed with Bludgeons, &c. entered the horize of a respectable Protestant farm-er and voter, named Williamson, in tha townland of Mount Carmeil, parish of Annamullen, and knocked him down, beat him and his son and daughter, in a most dreadful manner, and robbed him of a gun .-They then proceeded to the adjoining town-land, Curmeen, broke open the house of another Protest-ant, and treated him and his wife in the most barbarous manner, and robbed him of his arms. The information has been given to Captain Wilcox, who we understand, is satively engaged in endeavoring

to trace the depredators. to trace the depredators. The Rev. My. Dill, of Glonmel, complains that there are 20,000 Presbyterfine, soldiers in the British Army, yet bord Howick, will allow no Chaplain for them. We doubt if the number exceeds 10,000, for them. but that is no excuse whatever for depriving those men of spiritual instruction, according to the regulations of their church.

Lord Carberry, we regret to learn, has had a se ere fall from his horse, and will not attend Parliament for a month to come.

On the night of the 18th of February the barque Edinburgh, of Liverpool, 568 tons, from New Or-leans for Liverpool, was totally lost at Pennyholt, to the south of Milford harbour, when the captain, so. cond mate, the cook, two boys, and two passengers

Horace Walpole mentions in one of his letters that a Welsh member once had audience of his tather, when the latter was under the hands of the barber. The barber made but sorry work of it, and every half minute poor Sir Robert winced and said mildly, "Take care, you have cot me; until at length the Welshman drew his sword and swore, "If you cut him ugain I'll run you through : if Sir Robert can bear it I caroot."

Aberstwyth .-- On Friday, the 18th instant, the dint of a homely virtue within the reach of all .-nhabitants of this town and neighbourhood, in consideration of the great services rendered by the late mayor, John Hughes, Esq., during his mayorality for two successive years, invited him to'a public dinner, provided at the Gogerddan Arms, on which occasion he was presented with a very handsome and massive Salver and Tea Service.

Fatal Colliery Accident .- A melancholly accilent occurred in the Dinas Colliery, near Newbridge a short time ago. A stone of great weight, at least fifty tons, fell on two men and a lad, and instantly terminated their lives. The roof is one of the very best in the whole coal district; the stall was only a bout six yards wide, being newly turned; but a joint ccurring just below the place where the coal was removed, occasioned the tragical event, which no human care averted.

Cardiff Library .- The magnificent collection of ooks presented to the Cardiff Library and Scientifc Institution, by the Lord Bishop of Llandaff, has afely reached his destination ; and the volumes have been arranged in the library by the secretaries. It consists of one hundred and ninety-six volumes, most elegantly bound in calf, and lettered, extra. Another Outrage on the Rev. Richard Margan .-

In the latter end of December last, we noticed gross outrage committed on the property of the Rev.

R. Mosgan, vicar of Lantwit Major. The most active and snirited means were employed for the detection of the offender on that occasion, but without success. We learn with deep regret that the same malicious and revengeful feeling has again shown itself in acts of annoyance against that respected clergyman and his family. On Monday hight the 4th inst., while he was presiding at a meetng of the police committee, in the town, a large tone was thrown through a bed-room window in his house, and but for the intervention of the blind would most likely have struck Mrs. Morgan, who had just entered the chamber with a candle. On the following morning, a paper was found affixed to a door of the town-hall, threatening personal mischief to Mr. Morgan for having introduced a goliceman into the place.

From the United States Gazette. REMEDY FOR BURNS.

man ills given to the newspapers, and then at once consigned to oblivion, that I have for a great while hesitated to present this remedy to the public. For fourteen years I have prescribed it, and witnessed its healing effects. I deliberately say from fourteen years experience, that no disease or injury to the hu-

man system has a more certain remedy than this for the most distressing of all injuriss, that of scalds and burns. The relief is almost instantaneous; from a minute or too to a half an hour, will usually find a

full relief from pain. No matter of the extent of the wife, and the wife of Capt. Turley. These were behum, even if all the skin is removed from the body. | low when this horrible transaction with Mr. Vander-The first knowledge I had of it was the most mirac- alice took place, as were also the Captain and acc-

nificence in the literary and physical world. In the lady, and, as she continued, she looked around her one case, indeed, we may fancy the chissel which

with an air of pride and dignity ; " and I left the wrought each successive stone; but in the other we country a young thing just like thyself, with as litcannot trace the process by which the philosophertle to look to. But 'tisn't every one for certain, that was raised from one landing place to another, till he must look for such a fortune, and in any case it must soared to his towering elevation; it seems as if the be wrought for. I showed myself a good servant, work was produced at the bidding of a magician. before my poor old Jacob, heaven rest his soul, made But Newton has left as a legacy the assurance, that me mistress of the Goat and Compasses. So mind he did not attain his elevation by dint of a heaventhee, girl -" born inspiration, out of the reach of many, but by The landlady's speech might have gone on a long

way; for the dame loved well the sound of her own tongue, but for the interruption occasioned by the entrance of a gentleman, when the landlady rose and THE RICH AND THE POOR .- In relation to the

welcomed him heartily. efforts of mischievous demagogues, to array the poor "Ha! dame," said the new comer, who was a against the rich, and to persuade the former that his stout, respectable attired person of middle age, "how interests are opposed to the latter, the following opsells the good ale ! Scarcely a drop left in thy celportune remarks are found in an address from a delars, I hope ? nocratic association in Philadelphia. They are a " Enough left to give your worship a draught af-

just and severe rebuke ter a long walk," as she rose to fulfil the promise .He who counsels hostility sgainst wealth, is an implied in her words. enemy to his race—he is an enemy to every man who desires to improve his condition and partake of took a pair of cars, dame, down the river. Thou the business of Providence—he is an enemy to his knowest I always come to Chelsea myself to see it own children, for in this country the poor are the fathou lackest any thing." thers of the rich. The hardy sons of toil and poverty-those who earn and save-are those who accuthat way of doing business that you have made yournulate and anjoy. He who would undermine the self, as all the city says, the richest man in the the security of property and doclare war against cap-Brewer's Corporation, if not in all London itself." ital, would arrest the march of improvement and of mind; lay an embargo upon every ship in port; stop

the brewer, with a smile ; " but let us have the mug, the busy wheels of industry ; put out the fires of the and this quite pretty friend of thine shall pleasure forge and of the steam engine ; shut up the shop of us by tasting with us." every mechanic, and, finally, transform civilized nations into hordes of savages, and countries glittering of ale, knowing that her visitor never set an example in the sun light of improvement, into dark and dis- hurtful to his own interest by countenancing the mal forest."

UNITED STATES COURT.

tasted it, " well made and well kept, and that is giv-Before their Honors Judges Betts and Thompso ing both thee and me our dues. Now pretty one, at New York. said he, filling one of the measure of glasses which The United States of America vs. Cornelius Wil-

had been placed beside the stoup, "wilt thou drink holms, Joseph Ver Bruggen and Hans Knudsen. this to thy sweetheart's health ? Counsel for Knudsen moved to have him tried eparately, which the court granted.

the brig Braganza.

at 9 o'clock last evening. The principle facts elicited are as follows :---

Philadelphia, in July, 1838, which port she had put into in distress, being originally from Port Rico, bound to Genoa, with a cargo of sugar. On the 5th of Angust: the second mate, Rob't, Moir, was awakened by cries of murder, while sleeping in his state

Ver Bruggen. The Capt. was overpowered and cast

made the brig, and gained the main chains, but was thrust off and drowned. There were on board at this time, independant of

the crew, Mr. Diehl, the owner of the vessel, and his

burden her family no more at home."

Moir rushed on deck, and there beheld the first mate, Vanderslice, lying on the deck bleeding, with two wounds on his head. He observed immediate ly after, the Capt. engaged in a struggle with some of the crew. Capt. Turicy was armed with a cutlass, with which he wounded one of the mutineers,

icto the sea. He regained the brig, and begged his life for the sake of his wife, but was remorselessly again thrown overboard. He, however, once more

keeper complaining of the want of help, since this deputyship brought me more into the way of entertaining the people of the ward."

Ere the wealthy brewer and deputy left the Goal and Companies, arrangements were made for sending the country girl to his house in the city on the fol

lowing day. Proud of having done a kind action, the garrulous hosters took advantage of the circumgirl heard her benefactress with motiest thankfulness. The first knowledge I had of it was the most mirac-alice took place, as were also the Captain and sec-but a more minute observer than the good landlady alous cure of a little boy, who fell into a half hogs-ond mate. There were four seamen on deck at this might have seen in the eye and counterhance, of the 647.⁴

" Upon thy prophecy, hostess, will I take her in to my own service ; for but yesterday was my house

ady.; "I warrant she will be a diligent and trusty DB6.

character with her or can you speak for her, dame!" "She has never yet been from home, sir, but her ace is her character, " said the kind hearted land-

" To seek service !" exclaimed the brewer : "why then it is perhaps well met with us. Has she brought

but the landlady exclaimed, " Come, milly wench, drink his worship's health ; he is more likely to get thee a service if it so pleased him, than John Hodge, the wagoner." " This girl has come many a mile," continued The brig Capt. Armel, T. Turley, sailed from he hostess, " to seek a place in town, that she may

ed, declined the proffered civility, and with a blush; Indictment for murder on the high seas, on board The evidence against the accused was conclude