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of petriotism and virtue-and pass a social course at the marriage of Amerosa Hunson and MARIA Mc-CLUBE, the heroine of THE BEB SCARF.

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POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, June 1.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. Order of Lecture

Lecture 12, Tuesday June 11th "On Geology." by Professor Henry D. Rudgers; State Geologist.

FORT CARBON LYCEUM.

A public meeting will be held in the basemen Room of the Church, on Friday evening, the 7th of June, at 8 b'clock, which the Inhabitants of Pottsvills and its vicinity are respectfully invited to attend

Beveral Correspondents shall have place nex

We acknowledge the attention of our dele-Bate Wellaum Mortimer, Esq., in furnishing us with valuable documents.

Pottsville Lyceum .- The lecture of the Rev. Dr. McCartee, on Tuesday evening last, was a compo sition of uncommon power, and was listened to with delight, by a crowded audience. Our friends will be gratified to learn that the next lecture will be delivered by Prof. Henry D. Rogers, the State Geologist, on that science to which his time and talents have been so profitably devoted.

A Horse Thief .- Some time last week a fellow was arrested in our Borough, on suspicion of having purloined a valuable horse. He escaped from his captors, and after leading them a long chase, took refuge in an abandoned coul drift, from which he Orwigsburg, swaiting his trial.

Professor Rodgers, the State Geologist, and his corps, have been in our vicinity for some time past, pursuing their interesting researches among the mineral treasures of the region.

to be buried with our kindred. Sacred writ gives the sake of loseph, when he felt the time draw nigh Point, as a place of amusement and resort. that he must die, called his son, and made him swear, the land of his native Canaan, and the green field of a possession of a burying-place." Equally beautiful in its simple pathos, is the prayer of Barzillai the Gilliadite, refusing the proffered honors of the royal David "let thy servant turn back again, that I may die in mine own city, and be buried by the grave of my father and my mother !" What were kingly rewards, a monarch's smiles, and the favorite's pur ple and fine linen in the balance weighed against the

swort anticipation of his dust commingling with that of his beloved parents ? Death is disarmed of half its sting, the grave of all its victory, by the contempla-

Such being the feelings of our nature, we are gratified to see, by a recent visit, that the Cemetery, which to a Jury. has heretofore been projected by our citizens of the Presbyterian Church, is in a state of forwardness. It has been laid out in oblong squares, which are now offered to the public generally, and it is the intention of the directors to ornament and improve it, so as not only to make it an ornament to the Borough

Regrets"-The Editor of the Miners' +Our Journal presents his best schnowledgments to his brother of the United States Gauette, and regrets that circumstances prevent the acceptance of his ktind invitation to a "airloin, and a large bowl of straw burries and cream into the burgain." He regrets it the more, as the inadvertence of substituting "Baltimore" for "Philadelphia," has doubtless induced the Gazette to hunt for Sir Loin, amid stalls, Whose steaks are dead,

Whose prime cuts fied, And all but fish departed !

We therefore throw ourselves upon his sympa thics, and trust if he has any bowels, he will think o ours, and never again place us in such near similitud to Tantalus. A sirloin, strawberries and cream almost at our lips, but also! the adage-"there many a slip-'twirt cup and lip," is too fearfully verified. After reading the invite, every lady we saw at the lecture that evening, reminded us Power's song.

Her cheeks are like roses-her lips much the sam Like a dish of ripe strawberries, smothered in cream

The Supreme Court is now in session at Harris burg, and all the points involved in Judge Darling ton's case will be revived in that of Judge Collins against whom an information; has been filed, and a writ of gno warranto granted, returnable on the 10th linst, at Harrisburg.

The Harpers bave published Miss Martineau' new novel, entitled Deerbrook ; it is highly spoken of, and will doubtless attract much attention Mr. Keller.

Our attention has been directed by the City apers to an inquest recently held on a person about 3 years of age, who was drowned in the Schuylkill. He was of dark complexion, and about 5 feet 7 nches high, and had on the following apparel: White nuslin shirt, black velvet vest, blue cassimere pants, and long boots. In his pocket was found a promisory note to the following effect : Pottsville, December 5, 1838 .- Thirty days afer date, I promise to pay Abraham Siner or order,

was hunted out by bull-dogs ! He is nove in juil at the sum of Forty Dollars, without defalcation, for value received. Signed, WILLIAN BRISON."

Curper the Novelist, the "gentle Mr. Effingham" has obtained a verdict of \$400 damages in a libel suit against the Editor of the Cuoperstown Journal for certain sharp remarks maile on the controversy

The Pottsville Cemetery .- There is no feeling between Cooper and the public of Cooperstown, resmore dominant in the human breast than the wish pecting a certain piece of land called the Point. Mr. Cooper insisted on his legal right to the land in examples of most touching pathos in this yearning question, and thereby created considerable excite of the heart : the aged Israel, who had lived many ment in the neighborhood, as the country people fan-years in the land of Egypt, honored by Phataoh for cied they had acquired a prescriptive right to this

In reverting to this decision, Col. Stone think that "he should lie with his fathers, and be buried the Editors of the different papers should make up in their burying-place." Although his eyes were the amount of the verlict, insums of one dollar each, dimmed by age, still his vision in fancy reverted to as all are equally guilty of libel. We will be still more liberal than this; we will give our copies of Machpelah, which his father Abraham, "bought for Homeward Bound and Home as Found, as we have pot found them worth being bound for our libraty, and they would be very, very cheap at half rice.

> Important to Officials .- Mr. Charles Morris of New York, had two judgments recorded against him in the Supreme Court, the first of \$16,000, and the latter of \$4000. William P. Hallet, Esg., in examining these records, overlooked the first, and consequently was sued for the recovery of the second. which was jeopardised by this remissness. The case was so clear that the defendant consented to pay the judgment and costs, without submitting the case

A New Invention .- In a short time we shill be able to combine our tastes for the gastronomic and nictoral arts, in a most delightful manner. The London Athenœum says, that, an application of lithography to pottery has been effected by Mr. Lege, the proprietor of one of the largest lithographic estion, for which a patent has been granted, comm plates and dishes will bear copies of many of the great works of the first painters. We shall be able to eat our soups out of a dish, bearing a view of the Like of Como, the beautiful Rhine, or the blue Moselle, take our venison off a plate with a splendid view of a Stag Hunt, eat turtle from a midnight view of the manner of catching them, serve up a bridal dinner on a service representing the ladder o love, and do-in fact what can we not do ? eat by steam, perhaps-will be the next invention.

Minte to Travellira. The season has now arrived Qualle Battion-Our readers will recollect that some time since, the ship Eclipse, of Salen, baving put into this port, in the Island of Semetra, for a la-ding of pepper, was plusdered by the usitives, and the Captain and Mate murdered. As soon as intellilead the world to travel. We intend therefore in the resent article to point out a few of the attractions which Pottsville, and the " Road to Pottsville," afgence of this outrage was received by the U.S. Ships ford. There is no route in our country more delight-Columbia and John Adams, they preceded to Qual- fully romantic, than the valley of the Schuylkill, la Battoo, to demand restitution, and after endeavourwinding slong, ' With promontory, creek and bay, "+ ing (unsuccessfully) to negociate for the delivery of And islands, that empurpled bright, the Mandarines, and restitution of the stolen property, Qualla Battoo was bombarded two hours on th Float amid the livelier light, And mountains; that like giants stand 23d December one fort destroyed, and in January, To sentinel enchanted land. " Muckie was burnt by the Columbia and John Adam Nature, in all her exuberance, seems to After cannonading the place, 400 men were landed

mid its scenes ; each sudden turn developes a beaufrom the ships, and the town and forts, destroyed tiful landscape, or shows us the lake-like river, emwith a considerable quantity of pepper-heither ship bosomed by gently sloping hills, or reflecting the sustained any loss-the Malays al retreated into high summit of some rugged mountain. On the the jungle. No part of the property captured in the part of the route south of Reading, we have all the cauties and powers of art to interest us. The rail If equal promptitude were used in other quarters road carries us through a section of country, teeming

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thered o'er by wildering forests. " A fe

Hearing high their foreheads bare.

ur flag would not be so often insulted with rich and highly cultivated farms, manufactu-Hob Rule .- At the Circuit Court of Copish Co., ring villages, and inland towns, while the Black

Miss., Alva Carponter was put on trial charged with the murder of Mr. Keller, late Judge of Probate of that ounty. The jury, after being absenta short time, deur of appearance, and the beauty of the workmaneturned a verdict of manslaughter. As the officer of the Court was on the eve of taking the puisoner seems a garner of earth's produce, every modest back to jail, a sudden uproar took place, the lights were all put out, and Carpenter was studed in three or four places, one of his hands cut of and he fell a corpse in the "hall of the Court." It is supposed that the persons who were engaged in this highhanded and horrible transaction. were relatives of

Eclinge was recovered.

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The Robert L. Stevens .- This irm steam-boat of 30 tons burden, intended for the Delaware and Raritan Canal, has arrived at New Yak in 45 days from London, without the use of stam. This is the smallest craft that ever made the manage between the two ports.

War on little Monsters .- There has been a current report during the last week that an uncurrent Bank at Decatur. Miss., had been testroyed by a mob. The rumor is doubted however.

Another Border Outrage .--- The American Schooner Wecks, on het passage froh Oswego to Ogdensburg, was seized by the Colonid suthorities at Brookville, U. C., because she had a small cannon on bourd as part of her freight. Co. Worth im mediately took, the proper steps to compel the restitution of the property, in which he succeeded.

Listen ye gouly !- A remedy for your affliction has been discovered in the shape of the medical sho brushes. The patient is mounted on them like skates, and thus he scours the parlou; floors of his omicil, and drives away the gout.

William Leggett's new appointment to Central America is that of confidential agent. What's

The Bilgian Question .- The protrated diploma ic treaty between Holland and Belgium, has finally received the signatures of the ambasadors of the two countries. It will be a relief to bothnations, who have been compelled for fear of rupturg to keep large bodies of troops under pay.

ength he arrives at the " Blue Mountain Dam," and Look out for "Gleanings."-Mr. Villis, and his ere cradled within an amphitheatrical range of hills, lary, of Glen Mary, sailed in the Gladistor from IV. the Schuylkill seems to sleep as quiet as an infant's for Europe. We shall soon hear gain of "Lady slumber. The view from this point is gorgeous in tepastray, Lady Dullgabble, Mr. Stobguess, Mr. the extreme; when first we saw it, some years ago, York Fronnoir of the Investigator," ind all the cliits natural grandeur was increased by a thunder que so cleverly shown up by Lady Julyer in her torm. Then, when the heavens seemed lurid with Cheveler.' the artillery of the skies, and peal after peal in rever-

The Hon. Theodore Lyman, diet at Waltham, ear Boston, last week

Texas .- General Hamilton leaves this country n a few days for Europe, to effect a loan for this Government. No one is better qualied to execute and for near ten minutes, we spoke not a wordthe trust, than this distinguished gerfleman:

lish Money Market.-The

The English Ministry .- The present whig minintry have again achieved a political victory over the Torse, by the aid and co-operation of the Reformers. , bakh, and inclination A resolution was moved by Lord John Russel or 15th April, " that it is the opinion of this house that it is expedient to persevere in those principles which have guided the Executive government of Ireland of late years, and which have tended to the effectual administration of the law, and the general improv

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ment of that part of the United Kingdom. "After five days debate, the house divided, and the ministerial resolution, without amendment, was car-

ried by a majority of 22 votes, out of an aggregate of 614. Thus have the Whig ministry been again triumphant, and the Irish question, for the presen disposed of. Many brilliant speeches were made Lord Morpeth's in favor, of the Administration was worthy the palmy days of English oratory, and we regret, that its length, prevents the possibility of its transfer to our page of Foreign News. He appealed to the members of the sister countries, to the representatives of enlightened Scotland and of impeial England, that they would not turn a deaf ear to the call which vibrated through the heart's core of Rock Tunnel and the visduct over the River at its Ireland ; to that call which was kindled by the naporthern entrance, are unsurpassed in their grantional warmth of her people, and sharpened by the ship. Every spot speaks of prosperity-every field national memory of wrong .- He abstained from entering into any question of mere general policy Ireland was the battle-field on which during the caheaven-pointing village spire, proclaims the moral reer of the present Administration, almost all the feeling of our land, and every change of view is full chief conflicts, both of party and opinion, had been of nature's charms, and man's triumphant progress fought. Ireland was, also, the topic which, on this Leaving the Rail Road at Reading, the stage route occasion, had been singled out and selected as the point on which to press the Administration home mmences through thirty six miles of varied scene to damage, if possible, its reputation, and to fix upon ry, combining the placid flow of the river, the picturesque grouping of the hills, and the bold, cragit an abiding sting. He accused the House of Lords of an attempt to supercede the Government in the due conduct and control of the Executive Government of Ireland, and to substitute another system ut terly at variance with it ? (But be this as it may) said the noble lord, in conclusion, at all events we of the most striking points of scenery we would are now determined to have this point cleared up. mention. The first is the view from the hill, a mile We will not accept your commentaries, nor your or so south of Hamburg. Earth does not hold a gloss, nor your palliations. We will leave no room lovelier valley, than is here spread beneath the feet, for ambiguity: we have had enough of partial attacks and before the eye of the traveller; clothed in its and isolated charges, of inuendoes and abuse, of emerald verdure, it extends for miles, unbroken, and notions for papers here, and committees there. We gently undulating like the ocean wave, when its last now come for a direct. an unequivocal opinion at panting is hushed after the tempest. Afar, in the your hands : we will take no low ground, we will listance is seen arising from earth, and comminexist no longer on sufferences. We will tell you, gling with the clouds, that range of the Alleghany that we will not put up with passive acquiescence, Mountains, which crosses the Schuylkill near Port or bare endurance. We will not be even contented Clinton, and amid the gorges of which, the river with acquital. My noble friend asks you this night assumes so many picturesque meanderings. The for a direct, downright vote of approbation. In the soft and quiet repose of this first view, is strongly name of the Irish Government, and of the whole Gocontrasted with the wild Alpine road, which winds a vernment, as implicated in its Irish policy, I assert long the base of the mountains between Hamburg and fearlessly, that we have deserved well of our country. This is a conviction which no taunts of youtsan lesson the force of, and upon this issue I call you the representatives of the empire, to come this night to the vote. "

The noble Lord, seated himself, amid deafening 18th 19th cheers, and if the Ministry only take the same high 20th round, when the questions of general policy are dis-21.st ussed, the wounds of unhappy Ireland may be hea! 22d ed, and peace and happiness again be sojourners in 234 the green vales of sweet Erin, 24th

A Catholic Church, at Norristown, will be dedi ated to-morrow.

Dr. Dyott's Case .- The charge was given to th Jury in this case yesterday, and by our next, w shall be able to announce the verdic

The last Wellerism .-... None of your jaw," a the Philistines said to Sampson, when he was slaying them with the ass' bone.

berating horrors, discharged its pent up fury, each Mr. Stevens and his Constituents .- Mr. Stevens mountain seemed to bend beneath its power, and as directed another letter to the voters of Adams the river in affright to recede from its banks. The County, in which he places himself before them as a horses of the stage, in which we were conveyed, andidate for re-election. We think all political pardashed madly and frantically forward-a high tree, ties will unite to frown down the high handed usurshivered by the lightning, fell almost across our path, pation of a factious Legislature, who act on the base principle that might makes right, and are constantly -our breathing was almost hushed—the beautiful lines of insulting the majesty of their constituency.

the Canal Commissioners, protesting against the pro-ciedings, and complaining of their oppression. The Canal Commissioners deny the right to institute an inquisition into their official acts, further than to equire them to make a report. Mr. Kettlewell, from Adams, has also withdrawn

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from the House, and will have nothing more to do with it. So that for the reminder of the session, Adams county will have no representative in the House.

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True to thes dearest ! oh never hath thought, Strayed from the idol my passion hath wrought, True to thee, though hope hath lost now its smile, Still my heart to the ruis bath clung all the while True to thee! when my brow was darkened with care, When the knee bent in homage, the lip moved in

Prayer, Yet the heart clung to earth, in its boudage to pine

True to thee dearest-oh am I not thine Ask if the stars have forgotten their light

To crewn and to gem the proud brow of night ? Ask if the moon in her dim clouded track, For the cloud in its wandering ever looked back ?

Ask if the mother forgets her fair child ? Or the child the fond mother that on its youth smiled? And oh ! when forgotten those bright ties may be, Doubt then, oh dearest my faith unto thee ! LARA

Harrison Convention .- The Meeting was organized on the 22nd ult, by appointing THADDRUS STR. vENS, Erq., Chairman, and Wm. Ayres, Esq., Secre. lary. A committee appointed to nominate officers reported the following :

President-SAMUEL PARKE. of Lancaster. Vice Presidents-Hon. SAMUEL D. LEIB, of Schuylkill, JOHN GEST of Philadelphia, HENRY LIVERGOOD of Lancaster, H. F. BOLLMAN of Allegheny, FRAN-CIS BRATTY OF MERCER, J. W. MOORHEAD OF Freene. Secretaries-Wm-Avres of Dauphin, H. G. Wer all of Chester, Samuel Hutchison of Erie, Abraham Mengle, of Berks. The following Electoral Tickct was offered and

lopted. John Andrew Shultz, / Senatorial Joseph Rither, Levis Passmore, Elector 1st District Cadwallader Evans Charles Waters, Jonathan Gillingham, do do do

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do John Dickson, John M'Keehan.

- John Reed, do Nathan Beach,
- Ner Middleswarth. do
- George Walker, Bernard Connelly Jir. do
- Gen. Joseph Markle, Justice G. Fordyce, do
- do do Joseph Henderson,
- Harmer Denny, Joseph Buffington,
- James Montgomery, do

John Dick. The following gentlemen, John Reynolds, Thad-deus Stevens, Wm. Ayres, Michael D. M'Keehan, Samuel S. Patterson, Samuel A. Purviance, and Col. J. D. Paxton, were appointed a Committee un der a resolution to act in conjunction with a simi ar committee from the Whig State Convention which is to assemble at Chambersburg in June next, (should said Convention appoint such committee) which shall be empowered, in case the Whig Na tional Convention to be held in Harrisburg in Decomber next, coincide with the Democratic Anti-ma-sonic National Convention, in norminating Wm. H. Harrison for President, and Daniel Webster tor Vice President of the United States, to take all and every measure in their opinion best calculated ta effect the complete union and co-operation of the

Anti-Van-Buren party in Pennsylvania, and insure he success of the nomination. The following gentlemen were appointed the State Committee :- Thomas H. Burrowes, Richard Bid. dle, Thomas Elder, Wm. M'Clure, Joseph Wallace, John H. Walker, Francis Parke.

Port Clinton For miles, the traveller is fascinated with the constant and ever-changing aspect of the scenery. On his right, the mountains seem impending o'er his head. As if an infant's touch could urge Its headlong passage down the vergerag piled on crug, and mass o'erhanging mass,

grandeur to the scene, while on his left, at intervals, the river is seen, now compressed between mountain promontories, and now, unrolling its waters into a broad mirror-like sheet, on which is reflected the bold and beetling crags of the opposite shore. Proceeding amid such beauteous scenes as this, at

Each head of a family may now procure a spot for earth's last resting place, where his children and his children's children may "lie with their fathers, and be buried by the grave of their fathers and mothers. The utility of this plan is too obvious to need comment, but of its moral influence, we design to write a few remarks.

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To the mind of the professing Christian, and the all those who feel the responsibility of our natures to Him who made us the grave, in its abstract view should not be regarded as a spot of horrors. It was not the intention of the "first Great Cause," that his might and power should be demonstrated by their effect on our fears, but by the long endurance of hi love. He calls the grave, a place of rest, where the heavy laden shall throw off their burden, and where the wickedness of earth shall cease from troubling. God speaks to the heart of man in the sun shine and the spring ; while nature smiles, we love and revere, when she appears in storm and tempest, when the earth is bowed down, He speaks in the majesty of Omninotence! But the grave, viewed as the pas sage over the Jordan of life's troubled journey, as the gate which opens on the beatitude of Paradise, should be the cause of feelings akin to joy. Every thing that can impress this on the heart, should be cher ished as assisting the views of our Creator. What mortal is there, however great his faith, however sure his hope of eternal bliss, who does not instinctively shrink from a sepulchre in a cold, damp or exposed situation ! who does not feel when he views the wel ed Cemetery, with its beauteous foljage of ever arrang greens, its roses, typical of life, its pendant willow and its lovely sunny appearance, that though the blasts of Autumn, and the snows of Winter in vale it, still there is a Spring-on eternal spring beyond its confines ! There is not a flower or shru in its fragrant beds, cherished by love, and watered by the tears of earthly regret, that does not read it lesson. Walk among the tombs, and you will de rive instruction-contemplate the marble remen cars of friends departed, and then ask, with the gil ed Sizourney :

" ----- is it meet For those who wear a Saviour's badge, to sigh In heathen heaviness, when earthly joys Quench their brief taper 1 or go shrinking As to a dungeon, when the gate of Death, Ope's its low valve, to show the shining track

Up to an angles heritage of bliss !" All mon must die - the only epitaph Metheuse

boasts in the Genises is, "and he dieth"-he who years were near a thousand, all compressed to the three words! This truth is taught by every flo er-is breathed in every fleeting joy, which every from the heart-they show

The fearful prithering of each blossom'd bough On which we lean, of every bud we fain Would hide within our bosoms from the touch Of the destroyer. So instruct us Lord ! Thou father of the sunbeam and the soul, Even by the simple sermon of a flower, To cling to thee.

Such are the thoughts we imbibe on visiting Comptary; here the green grass, and perfumed flow or insensibly lead us to the contemplation of death in its loveliest garb of hope-such are the pleasing associations connected with the last repose when the same sod shall cover those who loved in life there to await that clorious resurrection, when all shalf be bright, beautful and glorious-when shall be peace and purity, and the whole would be breathed on, by the breath of never ending love !

Lody Flora Hustings .- This lady's name has all the ingredients for a novel, and the Queen's late quarrel with her, has given it an unpleasant notorie ty. Victoria hinted that Lady Flora, was something like, or unlike Scott's Eveline Berenger.

Willowed wife and married maid Betrothed, betrayer and betrayed, or as the Irishman said, that she had been married

without the "benafit of clergy." This of course gay just cause of indignation to her noble family, and Victoria, who has more of the storm and the tempes in her disposition, than the sweet dew that desc on the rose, or the gentle breeze that plays amid the new mown hay, was unwilling to make concessions, although she knew she was wrong. But it appears that when the marriage of Major Campbell and Mis Louisa Ricketts took place at St. Mary's Church Bryanstone Square, Lady Flora Hastings was one of the bridesmaids, and on leaving the church was recognised by the numerous body of spectators that the cavalcade had attracted to the spot. The cheers by which this amiable and injured lady was greeted were unanimous and enthisiastic

Now this is rather a warning to the Queen, and if she does not wish to transmit to her posteritythat is provided she marries Master John Van Bu ren, and has little responsibilities-we say, if she does not wish to transmit a reputation like that of Queen Elizabeth, who could slap and buffet her ladies, she must refrain from such undignified conduct. or men will say "she poorty plays a part, nature ne'er designed her for,"

Mr. Stevens .- The indignation and wrath which the locos have poured out upon Mi. Stevens, is well exemplified by the story of a fellow who went to a parish priest, and told him, with a long face, thut he had seen a ghost. "When and where ?" 4 [was passing by the church, and up against the wall of it did I behold the spectre. " " In what shape did it appear?" asked the pricit. "It appeared in the shape of a great ass. " "Go home, and hold your tongue about it, " said the parson ; " you are a very timid man to have been frightened at your own hadow.

"The D fference .- When a Federal Whig is proved to be a defaulter, his party cling to and deend him as resolutely as ever.

When a Democral becomes a defaulter, he is instantly cast off and disowned by his party, and finds no defenders in its presses. Which is the most honest course ?" The above is from the official Globe, and if it

vere boiled down, would save all the old women in for their extermination ! reation the trouble of making ky.

A. Puzzler .- We learned last week that the Hon. Indrew F. Judson, U. S. Judge of the Connecticut District. died at his residence in Canterbury in a fit of apoplexy. Since that it appears he only dined in the city of New York, which throws the report unto a fit of perploxity !

pondent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer affords the gratifying intelligence, that the soncy market under date April 24th, remained improved and cheerful. The funds, both English and freign, and the better classes of railway and banking hares, have all exhibited a tendency to rise, and the ransactions is American securities have also been vey considerable and extensive. The principal busines has been in the shares of the United States, which have been firm at £24 10s.

"The Light Fantastic."-A' brother of the cele orated Taglioni, and his wife, are tuning the heads of the New Yorkers with their pirosettes and enrechats. They can't dance like our girls on batallion day, no way they can fix L. They may jump higher, and turn round longer, but in the real stamp down, the thing that tries peopr's soles, there is no more comparison than there would be between Col. Pluck and Col. McCahen !

Croton Water Warks .- About fleven miles of he Great Aqueduct which is to suply the City of New York with water, have beencompleted at a cost of near two and a half million & dollars. The whole distance from the Resevoir of Manhattan Is land, to where the Croton River is tapped, will be about 36 miles.

Noah's last .- " Hackman, how much is my fare!' Fifty cents, sit, " ... Why, that's more than the " Law, sir, " said the hackman, sigaw allows. nificantly placing his thumb to the and of his nose, and twiddling his finger ; " Ve hasto law now, sir the Vigs aint no longer in power. '

New Humpshire .- The recent dection for mem pers of Congress, has gone, all the world to nothing. in favor of Isaac Hill and the locos, Messrs, Shaw, Eastman, Atherton, Burke and Villians are the members elect.

The Bourd of Engineers, and Naval Construclors have assembled at Washington. Com. Perry is its President, and we hope theirdeliberations will be directed towards a steam armauent.

Editorial Squabbles .-- The Editor of the Albany Argus has brought an action against him of the Albany Journal for a libel. " Let digs delight to bark and bite, &c."

Mrs. Swartwout and daughter have sailed from N. Y. for Havre, to study French fashions, and assits the great absquatulator in spealing the government money. Perhaps the husbaal will pay a visit up the Mediterranean, and perfect himself, if needs be, in the science of tevanting.

Listen to the Globe ! __Blair says Mr.* Price was Whig, although he pretended to be a loco. He threw off the mask, when discovery became inevitable ! The supject editor will be fiving the whig party Amos Kendall himself as an adjunct, as soon as he is fairly found out. By the Globe's creed, all detected rogues are Whigs or Conservatives, and all the undetected, unwhipped loafers are locos. No wonder the poor whigs have so hard a battle to fight

The late Canal Commissioners .- A committee of the House of Assembly, it is known, are inquiring into the acts of the late Loard, but so far from proving any thing to their disparagement, their own contractors sweer unequivocally to such lacts, as must stablish not only their houesty, but pre-eminent ability.

Tremble ! ocean, earth and sky ! Tremble ! God is passing by ! Hear you not his chariot wheels As the mighty thunder rolls ! Nature, startled nature ! teels From its centre to the poles !

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Since that period, we have seen it often, when clothed in the calmer beauties of sun shine and onlight. We have a fancy that this point of the Schuvlkill resembles Loch Katrine, and often have we in imagination, peopled it with the fairy creations of Sir Walter Scott. No one can see it, without being charmed by its wild leauty, and the grandeur of the mountain pass, as the river breaks through it. Not to touch on the many intervening points of great interest to the traveller in search of the picturesque, we cannot' close this article without adverting to the sublimity of the scenery in the immediate vicinity of Pottsville. Replete as is this lucation with objects to attract the lover of nature, there is perhaps no spot more beautifully grand than the view from the Sharp Mountain, on the western side of the gorge; through which the Schuylkill passes. The river above this point creeps westward, along the northern base of the runge, in quest of an outlet towards the south, seeking with a "sure eternal tendency," its parent ocean. The first opening presents itself here, and turning at an acute angle, it ursues its austral course, winding its way around the bases of three distinct chains of mountains Standing then on the summit of the Sharpe Mountain, and facing to the east, as the Arab towards the prophet's tomb, we see the river for miles before it reaches the base, peering here and there through the toliage, while in the distance, Port Carbon is seen, embosomed by its surrounding hills, and dotted with its clustering houses. The water fall and the mill dam add variety to the scene, while on the right the river stretches to the south, and through

the opening vista of the mountains, Schuylkill Haven presents itself to the eye. On the left hand Pottsville is spread with a bird's eye view-its rail roads, its canals, its steam engines and furnaces, giving constant animation and variety to the landscape, while the mind must naturally revert to the vast display of science and art which is mapped on the extended chart before it,

The objects of local interest in and about our Boough-the romantic walks-the Tumbling Run, the falls of the West Branch, the Rocking Stone and numerous others, require more space to describe than we can now spare, and therefore we shall, at an early period, resume our Hinls to Travellers. We cannot however leave the subject now, without a her loveliest charms, let him follow the route we have so feebly attempted to describe: he will derive imusement and instruction, and his heart will expand, and his sense of dependence and reliance become stronger, when he looks from "Nature up to Nature's God. "

An Indemnity obtained .- The Netherlands have allowed the claims preferred against it, in behalf of the owners and other persons interested in the ship Mary, Capt. Phillips of Baltimore, captured in 1800. by the French Privateer Renominee, and carried into Curacao,

Ellen Tree is at Providence; she is said to be perfect laurel tree wherever she goes, and causes regret whenever she leaves. From all accounts she must be a pop'lar tree.

The Connecticut Senate have concurred with the house, in the choice of Thaddeus Betts, as U. S. Senator.

Crops .- Accounts from all parts of the state give excellent promise of abundant harvests, and the farmers in our neighborhood are all looking cheerfully to a like result.

Virginia Election .- The returns are as yet incomplete : as far as received the Whigs have gained wo State Senators and probably a third, and gained four Delegates and lost seven. The majority on oint ballot is still doubtful ; the Globe however esimates that the administration must gain four more o secure it. 🔸

MENBERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED. Van Buren. Whig. John T, Hill, Joel Holleman, Henry A. Wise, Francis E. Rives, John M. Botts. John W. Jones, James M. Garland, Geo, C. Dromgool Chas. F. Mercer, Linn Banks, R. M. T. Hunter, William Lucas, John Taliaferro, G. B. Samuel. - Haymond, Robert Craig, Five more districts to hear from.

Mr. Holleman was elected over Mr. Mallory. whig, in the Norfolk District : his defeat is doubt less owing to his being in favor of the sub-treasury.

John Smith has killed a negro in N. Y., but i not yet arrested. Let the officer who is deputed to this duty, be careful of a "wrongous imprisonment," as our old friend Baillie Nicol Jarvie would say .-He may "catch the wrong sow by the ear," or rathter, tap the wrong Smith on the shoulder.

Sub Treasury in Virginia .- In the 12th Con gressional district, our readers will observe in anoth er column, James Garland, Conservative, has been elected over Gen. Gordon, the reputed fathor of the odious sub-treasury scheme. Despite his immense personal popularity, and hosts of intimate friends, the voters of Albemarle showed their opinion on this subject, by preferring Mr. Garland, with all his former political faults, to the one who is stained with the odium of sub-treasurism.

Legislature.-But little has been done to clevate much to degrade the character of this body since our last. Mr. Stevens has been refused his seatthe representation declared vacant, and a new write of election issued by the Speaker for an election on the 14th June, while a resolution has been named general word of advice at parting. If any one de in the house to adjourn size die on the 11th ! We sires to see his Maker in his majesty, or nature in | blush for our State at these proceedings, we regret that lawless tyranny has usurped the seat of just Legislation. The citizens of Adams County have been insulted, their protests reviled, and the anarchy of loco focoism has stalked through the halls of our Capital. Regardless of vesults, they rush blindly on in their course, as if governed by no laws hu man or divine, and trample on our Constitution, as though no such instrument existed !

A resolution has been offered by Mr. Coli calling opon the Canal Commissioners to report the reasons for declaring, certain contracts abandoned on the North branch extension, which was adopted. The report was, of course, already prepared, and was presented in the afternoon, making out, that the contracts given out by the State is greatly benefited by their conduct. After considerable debate the re-port was referred to a Select Committee. A communication was subrequently received from

The whole conciliating feeling, the harmony was unbroken, and the determination to cooperate with the Anti Van Buren party laudable in the extreme. No del egates were appointed.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. By the arrival of the packet ship Shakspeare, Capt. Cornell, at New York, which sailed April 27th, we have three days later from England.

It is said Queen Viethria was so anxious about the fate of the Ministry on the Irish question, that she sat up till two o'clock waiting the arrival of her page, and then communicated the joyful intelligence

to her mother, Victora continues unremitting, and assiduous m her attentions to her mother, and Lady Flora Has

On the evening of the 24th, her Majesty, for the first time since her accession to the throne, accept. ed of an entertainment from a subject. She diaed in Berkely square with the Marquis and Marchio ness of Lansdowne. Her mother rode in the same carriage, and in the one that followed was Lady Hustings &c.

The Queen Paying her Father's Debts .-- The London Morning Post says :-- "It was mentioned some months since, that a payment had been made by the Queen's commands, out of her Majesty's private purse, to those creditors of the late Dake of Kent, whose claims had not been satisfied out of his own Royal Highness's own property, which, after his death, was administered under a decree of the Court of Chancery. We are now enabled to state, that Her Majesty has directed a further payment of fifteen per cent. upon these debts to be immediately made. These debts amounted to a very considera made. Inese dous animumed to a very consistent ble sum, and, we are assured, the adoption of them by the Queen was the spontaneous act of her Majes-ty, and that the funds for their liquidation are provided entirely from her Majesty's private purse."

The South or Antartic Exploring Expedition, under Capt. James Ross, is getting ready at the Chat ham Dock yards. Two bomb ships are being filled out, and the expedition will sail by August.

Welsh Calvanistic Methodists .- Among the pas sengers on board the Liverpool are the Rev. Henry Rees, of this town, and the Rev. Moses Parry, of Denbigh, who are sent as a deputation from the as-sociated body of Welsh Calvanistic Methodists, to visit their countrymen, who reside in great numbers in various parts of the United States. Upward st 160 of their friends accompanied them to the ship in a steamer hired for the purpose, and during their novements about the Liverpo ol, sang a num verses composed for the occasion. We are told the singing, notwithstanding the wind was so high, was heard at some distance, and the effoct was remarkably pleasing. Previous to their going on board the Liverpool, the two ministers placed themselves in \$ position which gave all their friends an opportunity to say "Farewell!" and the scene was truly as ffecting one. It deserves to be recorded, that, we consideration of the object of the mission on which bese two gentlemen are going, the Directors of the Transatlantic Steam Company have, in the mos adsome manuer, remitted a portion of their pasage :noney .- Liverpool Courier.

Loofers' Fashians for May, 1839 .- MORNING Dakss -- Second or third hand cost, ventilated at the bows, color to suit the fancy or circumstances; vest full buttoned in front especially in the absence of a shirt or false boson, "hat shocking bad," little r no nep, with the brim remified and placed flastindicularly on the head ; a lock of hair in either ere, angled, sorrel-top whiskers, a crab orchard bea ntaloons, of various colours, or rather short, and with two square latteral patches, partly conce y the skirts of the coat ; boots witho ut legs, down at the heels, well polished with mud, and in a large the condition; slockings very little worn, a cigar ld piotrade from the frontal orifice, and brandy if gin take the place of eas de cologas. Care should e taken not to make a too frequent use of profanily, to prevent being stigmatised as a gentleman. Dinner Dress-As above.

Evening Dress-Ditto.