European improvements, but has sagacity enough

not to shock the prejudices of his Moslem subjects

The first expedition which brought Ibrahim Pa-

cha, before the eyes of the world, was his expedition

against the Wahabees of Arabia, who in 1831 and

1832, threatened the Mahomedan faith. He imme-

diately placed himself at the head of such troops as

he could command, made a descent on Arabia, de-

feated the rebels, and brought their chiefs as prison-

ers to Cairo, in the dominion of his father. Instigu-

ted by this success, he introduced European discipline

and military tactics into his army, procured the assis-

tance of European engineers, and overran Syria with

The Ottoman Porte are now anxious to restore the

Pashalic, as a means of preserving their power and

footing in Europe. The English press is generally

in favor of lending assistance to the Porte, as a

means of preserving peace in the east, but it is high-

y questionable, even should Great Britain assist her

in regaining Syria, whether she has the power to re-

tain it. The arbitrary power and supremacy of the

Porte, had become extremely irksome to the Arabs

of Syria, before the incursion and subjugation by

Abrahim Pacha. The recent government has not

mproved their condition, and the question of policy

now reverts, whether one of the more enlightened

pations of Europe should not hold it, as it were in

trust for the benefit of its native inhabitants. Eng-

land is better prepared to do this, than any other

country: France, Russia, and Mohamed Ali, would

it is true, dissent. France however with her African

possessions at Algiers, held without hindrance, should

make no objection-Russia, if she has the wish, has

not probably the power to oppose it, and Mohamed

Ali, might be induced to forgo his claims on Syria,

if the Sultan, should acknowledge his complete in-

dependance as Sovereign of Egypt, and the conquer-

That Syria, under these views, must become

bone of European contention, no one can doubt;

England wants it as a high-road to her Indian pos-

sessions; Russiu, wishes to hold it as a check on Eng-

land, and France has long looked on Egypt with a

of the present year, to find Europe, engaged in an

Russia is not so powerless as English journalists

magine. The introduction of her gram into Eng-

land, has drained a vast amount of bullion, and filled

tage in case of actual war. Syria will not be resign-

ed without a struggle by the Czar, and we may ere

Stram .- A new line of steam vessels between

The President says, that the "mass of the

ocople, the laboring classes, have heretofore been

omparatively listless upon the subject of the man-

That accounts for the Whig gains-the people are

waking up! If they have heretofore left the "man-

agement of public affairs" to the Prices and Swart-

wouts of the Treasury, they have payed very dear

sub-treasurers, must be incorrect; which are we to

believe ! The first says defaulters are not indulged,

the latter two say that days, months, years, and

presidential terms have circled away, and still not on-

ly indulgence, but protection has been afforded to

know, defaulters, who have been allowed to retain

Chapped Hands and Lips .- 'Many ladies,' says

the New Era, complain bitterly at this season of

the year, of chapped lips and hands, &c. As far as

hands are concerned, it may be all natural; but the

fact is when we see chaps frequently about a lady's

Inspect n's Elections .- The Harrisburg Intelli-

in Pennsylvama since 1806, being the "Friday im-

one judge are to be elected for each ward, township

or district; nevertheless, only one person for luspec-

tor and one other person for Judge can be voted for

by electors-and consequently the party having the

greatest number of votes will elect the Judge. In

future the contest will be for the Judges as by the

new law there can be but one Judge to each district,

and he is to decide on the qualification of electors, in

case the two Inspectors disagree as to the elector's

The greatest publicity should be given to the pro-

visions of this bill, and as soon as we have received

ers. In the mean time we agree with the Intelligen-

cer, that all Editors and County Commissioners

should notice the matter, and that it should be pub-

A Good Toust .- The general run of toasts offer-

ed on the 4th July, is flat, stale and unprofitable. If

as the sentiments, it would be magnism bonum

The Glorious Thirteen States of '76-lake the

faithful servant in Holy writ, can render an accoun

of their talents-" Lord, thou deliverest unto us thir-

teen talents. Behold we have gained beside them

The New Yark Era, a paper edited by foreign

Judge Morton, the stereotyped locofoco Candi-

date for Governor of Massachusetts, has put in for a-

nother heat. He rides this time the hobby, anti-tem-

perance, and mounted on a fifteen gallon demijohn,

ied by J. H. Buckingham, who is to rub him down

with the Expostulator, a new weekly paper, estab-

A Gleam of Hope .- The Madisonian, says, "we

have recently held a conversation with a highly in-

fluential and intelligent politician of the South, who

lished to advocate the repeal of the License Law.

iopes to reach the winning post. He will be jock-

efugees and domestic occulators, is engaged in the

famous endeavor of creating a specie ponic.

right to vote.

counties.

thirteen talents more.

office and swindle the public for party purposes.

New York and Havre, is talked of. When will our

ed countries, bordering the Red Sea.

almost general war on this account.

state have her steam vessels.

agement of public affairs."

for their whistle!

by their introduction.

conquering host.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Aug. 3.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is now engaged in making out Bills for subscription to the Journal, and Store Accounts to the 1st July, and carnestly requests all those indebted to make payment during the present mose indepice wimake payment during the present month. There are a number of his patrons, whom he has not called on for a year rust, Juring which time the expences of the catablishment have been greatly increased, and the Journal enlarged and improved; These out lays are to be met, and prompt payment from friends will give a new zest for renewed exerrtion from their humble servant, BENJAWIN BANNAN.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COMMITTEE

FOR SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. Appointed at the Chambersburg Convention. JAMES S. WALLACE, GIDEON G. PALMER, ANDREW B WHITE. CHARLES SHIPPENS ANDREW B WHITE.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG COUNTY MELTING.

The Domocratic Whits and all other opponents of Martin Van Bunen, in Schuyskii County without distunction on the grander of personal preference for any Presidential Candidite are requised to meet at the House of Henry Singer, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, Aug., 13th, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of appening conference to meet those of Lenigh County on the first Monday of September, who shall conjointly appoint a Delegate to the National Construction be held at Harrisburg, on the purpose of appearance therein the Congressional District of Lehigh and Schuylkill.

By request of the Democratic Whig County Committee. DEMOCRATIC WHIS COUNTY MEETING.

Our Streets .- The Borough officers have commenced the clean-ing of our streets; not an hour

stowever before it was med d.

Rousting Burs .- We are not behind the age in the receipt of the delicacies of the season. A cholic assortment of Corn, from the garden of Benjiman Counte, Jr. E.y., received due justice at our hands and teeth, one day this week, and a delightful busket of Tomatoes from some unknown friend, proved a most grateful treat to us and ours, on the same pecasion. Neither do we for jet the bull nose peppers, which we can better praise when pickled.

During the session of the Court at Orwigeburg the past week, several criminal trials have been disposed et : The ruthan alluded to in our Journal some weeks since, as having attempted an outrage on a young girl at Minersville, has been tried, tound guilty, and sentenced to tan years imprisonment in the Positionthity. A woman also, convicted of kitching a disorderly house, just below the confines of our Borough, was sentenced to two years imprisonment

in the same place. We trust the latter of interior will prove a check to the many similar nursances, which inlest the limits of our Borough, and have a salutary influence in checking vice, in its most hideous and revolting forms. The guardians of our laws, will find constant exercise for their vigilance, and serve the cause of society by promptly breaking up these het beds of critice, which

Franklin Institute - We have received an intihad been no Committee from its body appointed to burg. We were doubtless wrong in our statement, o in levent attacks" cannot be made on them, no but our impression was, as derived from Mr. Morgan, more than that such was the case, and as yet, we have seen unable to see that gordidinan to rectify it. A committee from some society visited the nursery, and we base, it appears mildan eer it in its name, which we cheerfully correct.

ercently in the companion of an array transfer on foundation but in the most perfect respect, and a Wednesday Morning. He was adjusting his fish-sincere desire to entertain them, through the columns ing nets, when he that his balance, having been taken with a fit, fell over, and was drowned before essistance could be offered.

Pottsville Institute. - On Thursday and Friday of next week there will be a public examination that generous rivalry springing up among Classinates. attention on the part of parents. Every body interoping their attainments. The ann of the teacher can never be completely gained, without these addition- way of man! ol incentives, and the hopes and fears of appearing to advantage at a public examination, may induce studious habits, when other stimulants are useless.

We therefore hope to see our citizens, I dies and gentlemen both, make this a gala day, and attend at the Institute. Instruction may be derived by many, and the advantages resulting to the pupils themselves will be incalculable.

Female acquirements .- Major Noah recently said by examining some embrondery from the needle of a Philadelphia lady, and we are led to corroborates its truth, by the present of a beautiful pattern of tamboured rugwork from the young hands of our friend Silver's eldest daughter. We have soldom seen uny needle work to equal this it represents a rich Italian landscape, with all the gorgeous hues of its peculiar support, diversated by in the and female figures. fountains, towers, rivulets and rocks. It presents the general appearance of a neartiful mosaic, and reflocts great credit on the perseverance and ingenuity of the young artist. Our noighbors, the Sisters of Charity have the charge of Wiss School's education, and if she progress as rap dly in her mental acquirements, as in the ordinary and it or onches of female study. she will not only be a source of comfort to her prerents, but of honest pulle to her instructioners.

Profession and Practice. At the Democratic' loco foco County Meeting, held last Monday at Orwigsburg, a most determined and awful tilt was made against the Banks, by the Don Quixotles of the party. And yet these same in sleet politicians are themselves applying for a Bank Charter! They denounce the Whigs in a body, as sessinglers" and warn the dear people, that they are in danger of being bought

up by them! The locos need not be af aid of any heavy bids being made for some of their party : political weathercocks are worth but little, and they have some who rather pay to keep clear of.

Mr. Wise, the aronaut, makes an ascension from Hamburg to day. Why don't he come up, and go up from here ?

The "thuylkill Savings Institution, and Philadelphia rivings Institution have dyalled.

Fancy Tablique.-Byron one morning woke up, | and found himself immortal! we with a much surprice woke up last Saturday, and found ourselves as to the Pashelic of Syria, Russia and England Adely invading the privacy of social life, the delicacy of female character, and violating propriety and decorum!" On this day fortnight, an article appeared in our Journal, under the same head affixed to this, in which we stated that several young ladies " had been amu-ing themselves and their friends by getting up fancy tableaux." We then in playful remarks, continued to apostrophize them, saying that the lovely and amiable, needed no additional trouble to render themselves sufficiently interesting to fasten the silken chains on their too willing slaves. We thanked our stars too, that we had escaped the age, when we were worth catching, or most assuredly we should have been the most lowly of the captives, and

concluded thus: "The ladies may place their little bodies in picture frames as often as they choose, and personate Queen Victoria, Grace Darling, Venns, Hebe, or any other character they list, but the sphere we like to see them shining in, is when they have framed their happiness in the centre of some manly heart, and they are performing the natural characters of American sweethearts and wives! "Them's our sentiments," and the sooner it's done, the better-we will dance at their weddings, with the greatest pleasure, announce their marriages gratis, and do all other things appertaining to our editorial responsibility.

Now, the writer of these rebellious paragraphs had not the happiness of seeing these tableaux, or perhaps his imagination might have led him to say something more worthy the delightful postune and those connected with it.

But, would our friends believe that this harmless article, emanuting from a sincere wish to gratify our femule readers, dictated by a heart, which has ever beat in unison to all the charms of domestic life, penned by one who has ever been foremost to defend the social and intellectual pre-eminence of the female sex, by one who having himself a mother, sisters, and children, must feel the holy sanctity of the household hearth, and whose pulses ever bear with accelerated mution in the purifying halo of female influence -would our triends believe, this harmless paragraph and called down upon us the animadversions of an aged and respectable citizen," whose wrigh has been lulminated upon us through the columns of a neighboring press In publishing this article, we ave been accused of a violating all propriety and decorum, and the rights of society, and that society too, composed of respectable females | dragging an tanocent and unobtrusive recreation of ladies to pubhe notice, in the indulgence, of the pitiful purpose of gratifying the vainty of the writer, in his over

Recurag propensity and futile attempts at wit!" Such is the indictment against us, and the verdice forthwith rendered in the following words: "The ladies in question can entertain but one sentiment or the subject-a sentiment that will naturally suggest strelf to every reflecting mind. It is to be hoped however, that they may not be deterred by the indecency of the attack on them, from pursuing the " even tenor of their ways," in the free exercise of their rights, regardless of any self constituted tribunal to decide on the propriety of their conduct." In demurring to this verdict, we shall briefly state,

that our accuser is wrong in presuming the ladies who are by him constituted our jury, have but one sentiment on the subject. We can proudly, conscitend so unhappily to multiply candidates for our julis enciously and triumphantly say, that our remarks were not deemed improper or intrusive, either by those personally interested in the arpusement, or by those whose relationship renders their their natural mation from the Adduary of this Society, that there and only protectors! They concieve, with that due sense of self diguity, which we trust in heaven may visit Mr. Morg m's Mulberry Nursery, at Orwigs- always characterize our fair country-women, that

> — you can pluck Its brightness from the sun, o

With polluted finger tarnish if , feel that a harmless sally, intended not to display out faule wit," but to beguile a moment of their Accidental Drowning A young man, usused time a paragraph penned to add one additional sun-John Steinbuch, by occupation a boat builder, and my ray of mirth to their path, which could we direct recently in the employment of Mr. Crosland, was it, should be all smiles, sunshine and flowers, had no

of our Journal. To those interested in this discussion, which we tully admit, is not calculated for a public newspaper, we offer our regretful apologies, that circumstances beyond our control, and a dignified regard for a character heretofore unsulhed for "inflecency" in our of the pupils of the institute, under the charge of Fremarks concerning them, should have compelled us Mr. Retman, to which the attention of parents and to again revert to it thus publicly. But while we guardians is requested. There is nothing which acts are exer ready to instruct, amuse and defend our fair as a greater incentive to youthful exertions, than friends, they may rest assured that we shall never be backward in vihilicating ourselves, conscious that which is fed by public approbation, and fostefed by their sense of justice will acquit us of any wish to bring a blush on the check of modesty, or disturb the tranested should make a point of attending a school eve quility of a single bosom, in which that peace and amination, and not only at attending, but of taking happiness should always be found it is their grateful an active part in interregating the pupils and devel- province to dispense about them, like the dews of heaven, blessing, cheering, and invigorating the path-

The Lady's Book, - Punctual to the first of the month we received the August number of this delightful miscellany. The lace drapery covers, and patterns are beautiful executed; a steel engraving and two pages of original music add to the embelhabinents, while the letter press is entirely prigmak and from pens of known ability. Without being invidious, we would notice the production of Mrs. Parsons, the lady of our state Senator from Lycomwith his usual gallautry, that an American female, org. her style is very chaste and pure, and bids fair could accomplish any thing. This was occasioned to place her high among the gifted females of our

> Cuptuin Marrydell's "Diary in America," is about to be published by Cary & Hirt. Look out for all it from the Secretary of the Commonwealth or any the gall and venom which a petted and spoiled brute other source, we shall lay a digest before our readcan throw about him!

> The Seat of Government of Illinois has been hanged to Springfield. The Governor has ordered Ifshed by authority of the latter, in their respective the state officers to remove then books, state papers,

&c. to that place. Springfield has heretofore been the county town Sangamon, contains upwards of 3000 inhabitants, and her about 75 smiles west of north from Vandalis. the wine in which they were pledged, were as old the former capital. It is on the Sangamon River a tributary of the Illinois, and it we missike not can be The following from P. W. Gantier, Esq. at St. J. rea hed by steamhouts. It is about 1450 miles from sephs, Florida, is far beyond the common run-

Mistaking a Figure.-Mr. Miller, who predicted that the world was coming to an end in 1843, has hiscovered an error in his calculation, and thinks the world may stand till 1913! Good!

Mexico. - There was a report in New-Orleans, that Santa Ann had been deposed, and Bravo elected to till the Presidential chair. The Bee doubts the truth of the rum or and says that General Bravo is Santa Annals confidential adviser and supplessool, and were he even disposed to thwart his patron in his projects of ambition, he does not possess the available resourhave been rebounding like a shuttlecock; between ces for the execution of such an object. Santa Ana two battledores for many years. Such persons , has far too much sagacity to pluce himself completely we should consider dear at nothing, and would in the power of his minion. Further advices will, we think, prove the rumor to have been unfounded.

> One in ten thousand! - A postmaster at Norfolk has been removed as a defaulte. It is the first time, since Andrew Jackson commenced his reign, that fluential and intelligent politician of the South, who one of the party has been punished for grabbing too gives it as his unbiassed opinion that South Carolilarge a share of the Treasury pap. We take the na will never bestow her vote on Martin Van Busymptom of returning honesty for what it is worth. ren."

Something Strange.-A man stole a box of doub-Turkey, Egypt and Syria .- While the Ottooons in New York, and started for Baltimore, man Porte and the Pacha of Egypt are quarrelling where he was arrested under the suspicious circumstances of ordering a suit of clothes and paying for are each standing ready to jump in and wrest it from them in advance! He was a young rogue, or might the belligerents. The two former powers have alhave known that such an act of insanity would eiready declared war, and commenced hostilities. Ither consign him to the States Prison or a Mad brahim Pacha, son of Mehemet Ali, Pacha of Egypt, now holds Syria, as the representative of his father and the right of conquest. He is a man of remark able telents and ambition, tends himself strongly to

The papers in Rochester are urging the signing of petitions to the President for the release of Mackenzie from Emprisonment, and remitting his

We think under all circumstances that the Preaident should pardon him. The British Government are discharging the Americans who were engaged in the same Quixottic attempt, and the diguity of our laws is preserved as much by the verdict itself, as by carrying it out to its fullest extent.

Bolivia.-Late news from Santiago, gives infor mation that the province of Potosi, in the Republic of Bolivra, has pronounced against the Confederation with Peru, and the following declarations have been adopted by the Legislature.

1. The Peru-Bolivia Confederation shall be aban doned, because we lose by it our independence and became a colony of Peru.

2. We repudiate the authority of General Santa Cruz, because he has used his power in a most tyrannical and arbitrary manner, and has arrogated power which was not parted to him. 3. We nominate General Jose Miguel de Velasco

Bresident of Bolivia. 4. We declare that Bolivia has not had the slightest part in the crimes of Gen. Santa Cruz, committed at home and abroad.

The fute of the Hornet .- A Washington cortescondent of the Baltimore Chronicle, says that a new and startling light has been cast on the end of this ill-fated vessel, by the offer of an individual to exhibit proofs that she outlived the gale, in which it was believed that she perished, and met her destruction from enemies more cruel than the elements. The amount of the disclosure made is, that after passing the gale, in safety, her magazine was fired by conspirators, bribed to effect this diabolical purpose by the head of a foreign government, and that four hundred brave men were thus instantaneously hurried into eternity, in a moment of entire self-security, and while the interchange of congratulations for their preservation from the prey of wind and wave, was yet unfinished. He who voluntarily comes for ward to make this disclosure, states that he was not longing eye. We may therefore expectan the course himself present at the catastrophe, but that a friend was there; and for this friend he requires pardon in the establishment of the truth of his statement. He also asks for a pecumary reward for himself. The evidence on which he proposes to establish the facts, is the production of the ship's log book up to the the treasury of the autocrat, while his proximity to moment of the catastrophe, and also of the private the scene of action will give him a decided advan- letters of the officers, with other testimony of a corroborative character. The subject is now before the Navy Board, and has led to frequent and long delilong behold the curious spectacle of three nations beration. But they will not be able to come to any contending for the right of governing a country, neimant. Indeed, they have no authority 'vested in ther of which have any natural or political claim to them to make stipulations of a pecuniary nature.

> The (ilobe says, its whole columns might be given to the exposure of the deceptions of the Whig press, and yet innumerable falsehoods escape it. Who ever doubted that sunnumerable falsehoods always escaped you!

> A Toast .- On board the Great Western, during her last trip, the following toast was pledged.-"Here's to the ladies who are now half seas over !"

The Eglington Tournament .- A writer in the London Times reminds Lord Eglington, and the noblemen and gentlemen engaged with him, that their martial diversions are unlawful, and that if any The Globe says that the Administration does of the knights should be killed, such killing is, accor ding to Blackstone, "felony of manslaughter" -an Either the Globe, the books of the Treasury Department, or the letters of Levi Woodbury to his esses of the responsibility they may incur :-

"They mean nothing but sport, but . _____ sad Chatillion on her bridal morn

· Weeping her bleeding love-" is a well known instance that sport of this kind often terminated in death. Tradition says that her husband, Audemar de Valentia, Earl of Pembroke, was slain at a tournament on the day of his nuptials. "I am strongly inclined to think that it is clear law that the "Queen of Beauty," and all the noble de-

moiselles who, as spectators, may be aiding and abetting at this illegal "passage of arms," will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and liabl , in consequence, to the punishment of fine or imprisonment, or both." The Hon. Charles Naylor, has been suggested a

lips, we say nothing, but we can't help thinking the next Whig Candidate for Governor. All very gencer in noticing the new Election law, remarks good, but we have other business on hand before that the Inspector's Election for 1839, will be held that, let us take it up in order, and sweep the board on Friday the 4th of October next, which is one

week later than elections of the kind have been held "Swindling Futurity," is a phrase the Maine Augusta Age adopts to characterise the creation of Rail mediately preceding the Second Tuesday of Octo-Roads and canals by loans. her next." At said election two inspectors and

What does the Age call the creation of a debt of one million, contracted in a pine-log war, the effect of which was to make the state ridiculous, and her ritizens dimes !

Another discovery in the Arts .- Ciceri, the cele brated decorative painter, in France, has discovered means of fixing colors in stone; he can imitate marble, or paint subjects on the natural stone. The colors become so engratted into the pores of the stone, that it may be ground or polished without 'miuring

James Carragus, Esq., of Charles City County, a., is said to have been recently murdered by his sten-son, named Benson Hopkins. A slave participated in the murder.

Scottish Iron Trade. - From a paper read before the Liverpool Polytechnic Society, we learn that five out, seven building, and 91 contemplated. In ons of cast iron.

From the above data, it is probable that in 1842 Scotland alone will produce upward of 360,000 tons and that within five years 1,000,000 tons will be procured annually in South Wales.

True Democrecy !- Martin Van Buren, the dem scrat, went from New York to Staten Island, on the 4th in a steam-boat, chartered exclusively for the purpose, at \$ 400; William L. Seward, the nustocratic whig, went in a line pont, ture 194 cents!

A Smasher, ... There is a new paper published in New York called Brother Jonathun, which is said require four persons to hold the corners, while the fifth reads it for their edification. He must read very loud too, to make himself heard at such a distance.' We have not been introduced to the Brother, and therefore doubt the truth of these statements.

A correspondent of the Star says, Queen Victoris is Dutch-built, and tallow-hued, with dull eves and & fot face.

We don't believe a word of it: Bennet, of the Herald, who is one of the ugliest men in the world, but the best judge of leminine beauty, says, she is pretty. It's all jealousy this disparagement of Miss Vic, and if the Star's correspondent is not careful, he will get his cars boxed !

The People pay all !-- When Mr. Van Buren was in New York, his tavern Bill at Washington Hall was paid by the Committee of the Loco Foco Common Council. It amounted to the interesting sum of about \$ 700—Champaigne, hock, sods and imperial segars included. Oh these aristocratic democrats !

A pretty fair bill for the city of New York to pay for Martin's glorification, and reminds us of the old anecdote of King William, when travelling through Hanover. He was charged very exorbitantly for every thing, and among other items, eggs were put down in his bill at five shillings sterling each. Why bless me, " said the King, " are eggs scarce here?" "No, sire," was the reply, "but Kings

Mr. Benton, in his Springfield letter hast year, aid that "Hard money payments to and from the Federal Government, and the keeping of its own noney by its own agents, (which are two essential catures of the Independent Treasury,) are indispensably necessary to save the Federal Government rom bankruptcy.

The revival of the specie circular, and the pleas ing fact that the government's " own agents, " Price, Swartwout, &c. have kept its money, lead us to hope the Treasury may be saved from bankruptcy.

The Last Legislature. - This body has been proudy called "Democratic." The principles of that political family, are retrenchment, reform, opposition to nonopolies, and the guardian care of their dear, very dear people! Now the number of acts and resolutions passed by that " august and dignified body were 55, and we want to see how far they carried out their creed. They were opposed to monopolies, and yet 58 acts of incorporation were passed! they were for protecting the people and yet they refused to give them the election of their most important officers! They were for reform, and yet the provisions of the amended constitution were thwarted in every way, and they clung to the preservation of the appointing power as drowning wretches to a plank! they promised retrenchment, and yet they would have given millions to a Canal Fund for party purposes, and quadrupled the printing expences of their body

Not a score of public acts were passed! nearly all of the two sessions was spent in personal denunciation, and political speech making, entailing expense on the treasury, disgrace on the Commonvealth, and contempt on the whole body, which was born in a riot, and lived worthy only of its birth! The Globe says that Mr. Clay's friends made

a purse and bought Mr. Webster off! The Globe is so used to acting only on the prinrple of pecuniary equivalant, that it cannot imagine

low an honest man can eat his dinner without be-Histrionic .- Charles Kean, Vandenhoff, and thireen others of the British Corps dramatique, will ar-

ive in this country during the fall. Maywood and

is talented family are also about to return. Centenary of Methodism .- We learn from the ouisville Journal that a meeting was held in that place on the 21st July, and that the sum of \$3,)00 was subscribed on the spot, after an appropriate discourse from the Rev. Mn. MAFFITT on the rise

and progress of Methodism, as a memorial of attachment to the Methodist cause, and to promote the following objects: 1. Fund for Superannuated Preachers.

2. Education.

3. Missions.

4. A church in Louisville to be called the "Centenary Methodist Church."

Texas has paid the indemnity due for the sei ure of two merchant vessels sometime since, amounting to over \$ 12,000.

An anti-duelling society has been established Natchez. We fear that like the man who joined

Col. Mudge and other gentlemen appointed by the British Government as commissioners on the Boundary question, have arrived in this coun-

Virginia Tobacco Crop. The Petersburg Intelligencer says : - "The Tobacco crop promises as large a vield as was ever known in the State. The the fall of cotton are important. The East is in a only danger is that it may be injured in quality by seing too forward."

Com. Perry .- The Rhode Island Historical Society have resolved to vindicate the truth of history in relation to the victory achieved on Lake Eric by this heroic commander, and to defend his fame from her vaults. The Queen rather snubs the House of snarling and disappointed libellants.

Clayton, the Eronaut, is called the "Skimmer

Indian Massucres still continue in Florida, despite Gen. Macomb's treaty.

Big Hail!-During a recent hall storm in Delaware, the stones fell so large, that a man and his son could not lift one of them.

Our Philadelphia friends are again in trouble about the high prices of beef.

Gruttan, the author of Highways and Byways has been appointed British Consul for the port of

Gov. Porter has appointed Joseph B. Anthony. Esq., of the county of Lycoming, to be Commissioner under the act relating to the claims of this Commonwealth against the estate of John Nicholson and Peter Baynton

Specie is worth 20 per cent above par in Florida

(1) More than half the acts passed by the late democratic" Legislature, were for private incorporations, and many of them for Coal Companies! there are at this tune in Scotland 50 furnaces in blast, And yet they are the party who cry out " no monopoly, and down with chartered institutions!" Pro 1740 the annual produce of the kingdom was 17,350 fession and practice, go different roads on this occaion, as is usual with the loco focus

A-Nilk Growers' Almanuc, has just been published for 1840, by Fithian, 61 S. 2nd street Phila-

Reduction of Postage .- The London Morning Post states, that there is now in that city a special agent of the United States Post Office, the object of whose mission is to obtain such particulars as he may be able from the Post Office in London, with a view to the establishment of a uniform penny postage throughout the States.

(1) During the three months ending on the 20th July, 39,910 tons of coal passed through the Delaware and Hudson Canal, with 177 boats of gen-

Skrzynecks, the Polish General, has been appoint ed Commander in Chief of the Egyptian army.

The decision in Mr. Ridgway's case, is to be given this day, by the Judges of the Common Pleas m Philadelphia.

Dyott's application for a new trial will be considred at the same time.

Sympathy .- The inhabitants of St. Johns (N. B. ubscribed \$1,000 for the relicf of the sufferers at

Eastport, Me.

. Henry Clay .- "Compromise; concession, and union" is the motto of this distinguished statesman and he is determined that no attitude of his, shall be a bar in its being carried out to the full! On his reception at Buffalo, Mr. Clay held the following noble language: who will not concede its truth who will refuse him the meed of praise he so justly deserves for devotedness to the best interests of his

"If my name creates any obstacle to cordial union and harmony, away with it, and concentrate upon some individual more acceptable to all branch, es of the opposition. What is a public man worth who is not ever ready to sacrifice himself for the good of his country of I have unaffectually desired retirement. I yet desire it when, consistantly with the duties and obligations which I owe, I can honor. ably retire. No veteran soldier, covered with scars and wounds, inflicted in many severe battles, and hard campaigns, ever received his discharge with more pleasure, than I should mine. But I think that like him, without presumption, I am entitled to n honorable discharge."

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. RELIGION, THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY UNDERSTAND.

Do unto others, as you would have them do to your, This would limit him that strives by force of law wrong his neighbour :- dry the tears of sorrowing too frequently swept away by the destructive force of grasping avarice:-bring protection and buoyant to the lonely orphan; and set in bright array the Godlike principles of honesty.

. " Recompense to no man evil for evil!" Were mankind obedient to this divine command, how changed would be the order of action? Injury would not nurture the nery principles of vengeance; but would seek to remove the ignorance, from which that principle receives its destructive power.

" Overcome exil with good ! " This principle is the brightest gem in the christ ian character. The law of kindness, when brought into operation, will cause the latent spark to burn, where it scarcely had an existence; and set in bold relief, the best affections of the human heart; shining with renewed effulgence upon every effort to do good. It opens a fountain of sympathy for the erring sons and daughters of humanity, and extends the arms of charity, until the whole human family are clasped in the embrace. Here's the Precept, when shall we see the Practice)

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. I've often wish'd to have a friend, With whom my choicest hours to spend, To whom I safely might impart Each wish and weakness of my heart, Who would in every sorrow cheer, And every joy, make doubly dear, For whom alone, I'd wish to be, And who would only live for me, And to secure my happy bliss for life I'd wish that friend to be—a wife.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

I met thee in the hall Lady, where met the gay I met thee and thy winning smile was the most winning there,

Thy bright eye was beaming joy in the electric The light of deep and exrnest thought was in the flashing glance. L looked upon thee Lady tair, I looked upon thy

brow,
But deeper is the gaze with which I gaze upon thes For I have lingered in thy light, and hang upon thy

tone;
And loved thee Lady fair and bright, with love I may not own Not mine the pageing passive glance of a duration

tame, Deeper and fraught with hope and fear is my heart's purest flame : Deeper, for oh the bursting heart its feelings cam-

not tell.

They trembling linger on the lips, with the mule And though I love thee Ludy fair, this thing I know

-full well,
The poison of some serpent thoughts lurk 'neath thy brows pure swell;
And though thy hip is smiling now, seeking this to

deny, There's malice, nay there's spite beneath the

The Rritish Ouren arrived at New York on Sun day last in 151 days from land to land no political news of importance, but shows a continued and perhaps increasing depression in the mone? The Whip Ministry have renounced a market. intention of quitting office. The rise of interest and belligerant state, and the Sultan Mahmoud was dying The government is as bad off for funds as some of the cotton houses, and rather worse. She had borrowed at least a million sterling from the Bank, and required five millions more to pay her dividends, from the Bank, notwithstanding such loan would endanger the four million of Peers for their intermeddling with the Education Bill, and gives them to understand that she is mind ing her business, with a particular recommendation to them to mind their own. The conclusion of the speech is an equivocal enything, or a mysterious nothing. We are glad to hear from Lord Palmerston that the government intends to exert their influence to "humanize the war in Spain," and hope that after the task is accomplished they will turn their benevolent attention to the War in Plorida .-The rehearsals for the expected Tournament at Eglintoun Castle in August, to ape feudal times, are in resistably ludicrous: no doubt the farce wher, are in-resistably ludicrous: no doubt the farce wher, acted will be a positive humbur. Yet all the flower of English nobility and gentry will be in at the sport-male and female,; and, unfortunately, there will be no Sir Walter Scott to picture it off. France is un. affected by the commercial and monetary shocks of England as yet. She is not in the power, and is out of the reach, of the Bank Parlor, notwithstanding the threat & turning the tide of bullion from the Continent into England. Another of the ever-varying plots against the government had been detected at Marseilles, which seems to have been only a rolcanic town meeting, with a fervid painter for a declaimer. In this country such things are playthings, no plots. The leaders of the Paris Insurrection had been tried, and it was likely that Barbes, Martin Bernard, and Martin would suffer death. A blunder in the ceremonies had divorced the Prince of Orange and the Princess of Wirtemberg. They will mare again, or, as it is said, " rectify the mistake." Letters from Paris state that the representation

and menaces of the French Government had faile to dissuade the Sultan from his warlike resolves-The Pasha of Trebisond marched on the 12th ult. the head of 10,000 regular infantry and 5,000 caval ry for the army. Taker Pasha was about returned to Aidin to place himself at the head of the troop in that province, and proceed with them to th camp at Scenta. The forces put in motion by Porte were estimated at 200,000 men.

Appointment .- Mr. William Selden, of Richmond has received the office of Treasurer of the United States, made vacant by the removal of Mr. Camp-

Fortifications. The Canada papers state, the Bermuda is to be strongly fortified, permanent ber racks are to be built at Lapraire with storie tower Martello towers are to be erected at Montreal, For Wellington at Prescott, is to be completed, Fight ing Island is to be fortified, and several pieces of and in various patts of the suburbs of Kingston have been purchased by the government, on which to build public works, for its defence.

An alchouse girl took it into her head to be cate. chised at church. The parson asked her what was her name? La, sir, said she, how can you pretend not to know my name, when you come to our so often, and cry ten times in an evening, Nan, you

slut, bring us another pot ! Seduction—A man named John McGowan be-longing to Philadelphia, was arcested in New York non Saturday last, charged with committing an sault and battery upon a gentleman of the latter city, at a bouse in Suffolk street, whither the latter ad repaired in search of his wife, who had been seduced by McGowan. He was fully committed, on charge of the assault and battery.