

THE MANER'S JOURNAL

12.2 PAPISVILLE. Saturday Morning, Dec. 14 Democratic Whig Numina-

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tions. FOS PRESIDENT. GEV. WM. H. HARRISON, -07 0210. "FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER. OF TIRGINIA

Democratic Whig County MEETING.

The Democratic Whys of Schnylkill County at requested to attent a County Meeting to be bele at the County Hebrik, in Okwig-Bung, on Monday, D.co.nber 30th, 1839, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of expressing their approbation of the National Convention, and ations of heir determination to support WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, of Onio.

tor PRESIDENT. AND

> JOHN TYLER, of VIRGINIA, TUT VICE PRE-IDENT,

at the enguing Presidential election, to be held in LIKEWISE, 10 appoint a County and Senatorial Delegate to a State Convention, to be held at Her-riaburg on the 22nd of February, 1840, to adopt measures to ensure upion and concert of action, and promote the success of the above Candidates.

LIKEWISE, to appoint conferent to meet these of Lonight County, to church an elector, for the Dis-trict composed of the two Countries. ALSO to appoint a Standing Committee for the year 1840

By request of the Whig County Committee.

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OF THE

United States Mining Journal AND

Register of the Iron Trade, To be published in monthly numbers of 32 octavo

pages, double columns, at FOTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA

This work, as its title imports, will be devoted to the interests of the Coal and Iron trades, and such other manuag operations, as are daily becoming of more importance in our country, and to the dufusion of general scientific improvements. The location of the seat of publication, situated in the very heart of a region, where nature has been most prolific of her gifts, puints it out as the spot, from whence such a work should emanate. The importance of our Coal and Iron products, and the perfection of the experimonts for smelting iron ore with anthracite coal, domand the commencement of a publication, which shall collect and disseminate in a permanent form, all the information necessary to perfection in the various mechanic branch a dependant on them.

Scientific assistance will be engaged, and the his tory of the rise and progress of our national mineral, business, will be given from authentic sources The iron and lead fields of the western states, th gold mining operations of the south, and the work ings of copper, cobalt and other metals, and all the different manufactores dependent on them, will be embraced in the plan of publication. Statistical tathies, and European improvements, will be laid before its readers, and every effort made to render it worths the attention, not only of those directly consected with mining operations, but of all who feel pride in at of our national r development of its treasures. The latter class of expected patrons must be numerous, when it is considered of that vast importance to the welfare of a country are its mineral treasures. Great Britain owes to her inexhaustable supply of coal, iron and other metals, a large share of her immense national revenwe and individual wealth ; they are her protection n war, and her means of aggrandizement in peace Our United States is destined to occupy a preemigent station as a mining country, and but few years can elapse, before we will be independent of all foreign resources. England has an annual iron trade of about a million tone, and a coal strain, jo probably twenty millions. Our country has twenty years, acquired a trade of nearly one million tons of Anthracite Coal, independent of the Bitu minous Coal trade, which supplies the South from the Virginia fields, and the valles of the Ohio and issippi from the legion of Pittsburg. The head waters of the great western rivers, are teeming with mineral wealth, and their products will soon enrich every portion of our land. . From all these different regions, the Mining Journal, will receive accurate accounts of progressive improvements, and chronicle them at the earliest dates. In order to essist the dismemination of such information, drawings and wood cuts will be used, whenever found necessary, and the opening number will be embellished with a correct design of the first Anthracite Farnace, now in most successful operation in the Borough of Pottaville, together with a minute and careful description of all its different parts-the proportion of the charges for burden, &c. &c. &c. The commencement of such an undertaking as the one now suggested, involves in the very fact a determination to prosecute it with vigor, and untiring industry; and it is therefore deemed superfluous to offer any assurances of the intention to render it, as far as practicable, a useful and scientific work. It is thereform, with a simple promise to use every "exertion to estima important mechanical truths, that the public are presented with the following

The state of the state of the The Citizens of Schurikill County, who has aver of measure die & Prosection Tarial, and measurequastic of Demosite Resultations, are nated to meet at the Pennsylvania Mall, in the Strough of Potteville, on Saturlay, Dec. 14th, at Toda P.M. A digest of the proceedings of the National

tion will be found on our first page.

Scamstreases .- Much has been written, and more iaid, on the anhappy dependency of females, who are compelled to cars a substatonce by the needle. We think the slight sketch of a " Widow " on our first page may offer a useful lesson to the affluent, and touch the hearts of those, who are cold to the dispresses of female suffering. If man-the robust free -requires protection and support from his fellow men, how mach more ready should we berto shich voman-who like the sensitive plant shrinks from harsh contact with the world, and who was born and should be reared in the bowers of seclusion, and becred by the sunshine of liberality and kindness !

Our Flag !-- We have received our orders from he national Whig Convention, and the broad pennant of Harrison and Tyler is nailed to our mast head, there to float in the breeze, until the good ship Constitution, has been piloted off the rocks of locofocoism, the breakers of the Destructives, and the shoals of infidelity and agrariantsus.

Mr. Peale will repeat the first lecture of his course on Wednesday evening next, for the benefit of those subscribers, who joined the class after its commenceent.

Phuntasmugoria .- Go to night, and laugh at this exhibition of Mr. Peale's. It will tend to drive away dull care, in these hard times, and if there is any way to spead twenty five cents profitably, it is

Potteville Munufictories .- We paul a short vist to the Foundry of Measure. HATWOOD & SATATE this week, and were pleased to see that they wer engaged in casting Blowing Cylinders. It is but a few years since any attempt has been made to cast them, except in our large cities, and these gentlenen are determined to shew that the workshops of our Borough can turn out as good work as any in the Union. They are 10 inches in dumeter, of six feet stroke and weigh \$600 popula, each containing 1600 weight of the Anthracite Iron made in our Borough. These articles it is well known, are very expensive the mere moulding costing a considerable sum. We likewise observed they were making a 60 horse engine for Burd Patterson's Rolling Mill at Roaring Creek, which is the same size of the Engine at the Reading Rolling Mill, which they call a 100 horse power at Pittsburg, where it was manu-

factured. It is a source of great gratification to see the stand which our engine makers have taken, and observe the excellent work which they manufacture They are of superior workmanship, and have given iniversal satisfaction whereever used. The triumpt of Mr. Pomroy's Engine at West Chester, and the rarious machines in our vicinity erected by HATwoop & SATDER, show conclusively the ments of our mechanics, and give convincing proofs, that our Borough is prepared for the manufacture of all articles of the kind, on terms so advantageous as any other part of the country.

Anthracile Iron .- A gentleman of our borough informs us, that Messrs, Savery & Co. are more than ever pleased with the produce of our anthracite furnace for castings. They have for some years past, experimenting on all the different irons, produced both in this country and Europe, and at last settled down on that from the Caedialon Farnace of Wales. This has proved the best for all hollow ware, until they received some of Mr. Lyman's Anthracite Iron, which they have pronounced in many respects superior, and in all equal to the Caedtalon iron. Its capafor making very thin castings and its es

in Hall, at we all me sidest, this summing. We trust the of the gables, will command a full, attendance, and that attended expression of the spinson of Schuyle Liff County will be given the tis favor. Our region would in many instances, be much ben such a course, and a duty protective to American Iron and Cosl, would enhance the value of land. raise the price of labor, and give additional energy to the operations of every mechanic branch.

End its benefite still more, strikingly manifested ---The jealousy of the South on the subject of the Tariff, is dying away they are beginning to manufactore themselves, and find that & home market ann. be found for their great staples, on requilly advantageous terms. It is preparatorous to suppose, that cotton, for instance, can be exported to Europe, there manufictured, and then be re-imported, at prithe more advantageous to the grower, then, if the coms of our own country had supplied the demands. A tariff would adjust these matters, that is a judicious impost of duties, not for exclusion, but for the protoctive regulation and encouragement of Amerian Industry and American Capital. We should then befree from the vassalage we are now under to England -- specie might be retained at home, instead all that is excellent in the man and the statesman, of being shipped to pay our foreign debts, exchange would soon be in our favor, and these United States would soon hold the balance of commercial power against, the world.

What is it, has made Great Britain the country she is I what has made a spot of land, which dwindies into comparative insignificant ales when compared with some of our single states, the arbiter of the mercantile world, and given her control whereever the sun is known to shine ? Her people are not more energetic, her merchants more enlight or her mechanics more ingenious than ours, but she has a national policy, which protocts her merchants and her mechanics, which prohibits other countries from underselling her citizens when new projects are started, and protects their operations, until practice and perfection places than beyond the power of rivalry. There is no nation on carth, which does not pay tribute to this policy= our merchants toil to enrich the English capitalist, the Southern planter rears his crop for their kingly manufacturers, and the farmer and mechanic, are adding to British wealth by sending their produce into her ports, with eur country are preparing against the mercenary colittle or no profit to themselves.

This is the policy our country should pursue, and figures will show that when it has been adopted, our indebtedness to foreign countries has been 4 ut a nominal sum, and memory will remind us, that our prosperity was then unexampled. In 1828, 1829 and 1830, when some protection was afforded to domesic manufacturers, the following were the amounts of imports and exports.

INPORTS. ERPORTS. \$88.509.824 1828. \$72,261,686 72.858.671 74.452.927 1829. 70,876,920 73.649.508 1830. After this time when the tariff was reduced, and Il check taken off the wild spirit of speculation, the

wing were the amounts.		
	Excours.	Incours.
831.	\$81,310,583	\$103,191,134
832.	- 81,277,943	101,029,266
638.	90,140,433	108,116,311
834.	104,336,973	126,521,332
835.	121,693,577	149,895,742
836.	128,663,040	189,980,035
837.	117,419,376	140,989,217

89.217 Thus it will be seen that the indebtedness of our merchants to foreign countries gradually increased when the tariff was removed, until in 1836 it was over \$61,000,000, and then followed the first suspension of specie payments in the spring of 1837-This must over bo the inevitable result of overtrading with a country who holds the balance against

But not to occupy space with assestions, the truth of which must be obvious to every one, let us look at Party. 1

that the White out true meaned to be be mity with when the possibility of William Moory Harrison was helled, even by the present Franks of Henry Clay, is the most choosing sign of the overwhele fest, which awaits Martin Van Bures in the next dential contest. The promptitude with which predilections were laid saids, and prejudices forget-presume that those whose lives have been passed in. amediate contact with such no le spirite se Clay, Harrison or Scott should feel devotedly partial to theili, and that it would require a struggle to relinquish their claums to the highest honor which virtue an attain in our republic. These prejudices and their free expression are the brightest jewels in the casket of our social and political rights, but like that ancient nation whose hame is synonymous with all, that is virtucies and chivalric of disinterestedness, these jewels have been freely thrown into the com-have their reward. We have benttofe Henry Clay is our first choice; the bear ideal of the champion of our country, when insulted-her pacificator when glorious victory had perched upon her banner-he who has ever sacrificed personal popularity to expediency, and who will-aye, has already, lent the sanction of his mighty influence to

face of justice, precedent and law. a friendly rival, when he feels that the success of his favorite principles depends on it. It needs not an elevation to the Presidential chair, to add to the ing establishments in Massachusetts have partially stopped their machinery. In Rhode feland the halo which surrounds the name of Henry Clay: his same thing is done, and doubtless it will be more exmighty intellect, his daring patriotism, and his surtensively practised before spring, unless some relief passing elognence, have already placed him among reaches the Atlantic cities." Goods cannot be sold, the wanthiest of our land, and where he has once and of course the operatives will not, work withgained the heart of a friend, neither time, circumstace or expediency can compet his abandonment! out pay. Thus every class of society suffers by the Experi It then remains for the friends of Clay, the Whig

champion, to become the friends of Harrison, and by elevating the hero of Tippicance to the Presiden tial chair, to show their attachment to those principais, to the dissemination of which, the life of Henry Clay has been devoted. We are Waiss in profes sion, let us be so in practice also : let us put on our ermour, and join the causade which the people of borts at Washington, against the banded robbers. who have desecrated the holy st.rine of our constitutional rights, and brought the fair name of our country unto contempt. UNITED, we are confident of

uccess : Dividen, our sepuplican institutions nust be subveried ! We call then upon all, who love Henry Clay, to mitate his magnanimity : we call on all, who with na, have hoped day and night for past months, for his nomination by the Convention, to adopt his motto, "compromise, concession and union." We call on you, as you revere your country, as you would stop the mad career of the present Federal Executive, as you would prevent all the horrors of a ruined commerce, and a bankrupt treasury, to stay the fell sirocco, which is sweeping over our land! unite, with one voice-one heart-one soul on William Henry Harrison. He is pledged to no party, controlled by no partizans-be will break down the systematized organization of government trainbands-be will disperse the locusts from Washington, and moresthan this, being pledged to but one term, he will break down Congressional bribery, and work for his country alone, and not to secure his own re-election .---The eyes of our countrymen will be opened to the nal-practises of the Van Buren party, the purity of Democracic Whig principles will be established, and as the people, "the regal, sovereign people," have in 1840 almost with one acelaim pronounced William

great importance to the interests of all classes of com munity. Henry Harrison, their chosen candidate, so in 1844 China will come to blows. If so, it will be a " Bull will the name of Henry Clay, with its thousands sanctified associations to the heart of every patriot, in a China shop." be emblazoned on the banners of the Great Whig

western settlers by his exertions, and the plan of lo

cating the warrants for military lands was remode

led. Thus did be sequire that popularity, which in

duced the settlers to petition for his appointment as

of the Wabash, and the battle of Tippecanoe, crush

ed the power of the hostile savage, tribes. During

the war, his path of glorious conquest is well known

In 1816, he was called from private life to a seat in

Congress in 1819 he was in the Senate of Ohio,

in 1825 flowas elected to the U. S. Senate, and ap

pointed chairman of one of its most important con

mittees. In 1828 he was appointed minister to Co

lumbin. and since his recall he has been the Par-

mer at North Bend, until called by the people as

This brief review of the career of Harrison mu

ros, Madison, and John Quincy Acams should all

have been so much mustaken in their estimate of

character as to have placed him in high and response

sible minations, if not capable of filling them. He

has in every instance shown firmness, talent, and

unbeading integrity, and when he shall thave been

called to perside over this great republic, we indulge the hope that these qualities will rescue it, from the inistule and corruption which now disgrace it.

their candidate for the Presidency.

year, he accepted the government of Indiana.

James K. Paulding, when he wrote the following lines, must have had a grophetic eye towards pres-

Presidency.

15 to 20 cents.

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of informality, or illegality at the polls, the box shall

he thrown out. Two districts are acknowledged to

have been conducted insudulently i aligns are on the

tally list who tated the Van Buren ticket, and who

have since acknowledged it. Counting the rote for

these districts, the locos are elected-but the Gover-

por, as bound by the lunes, rejected them, and gave

the Whig members, the certificates. The Administra-

tion party is determined to keep them out of Congress

against all precedent, against the rules of the house and against the recorded vates of many of the loco

members, as taken on the Moore & Lechter, and the

Clairborne & Gholson cases, sgainst the decision o

Martin Van Buren himself when Attorney General of

the State of New York. The sule is, for those holding

the legal scauns, that is the returns giving sccotcing

to the Bate Laws, to take their seats, until the house

is organized, the committees appointed, and the

regular business commenced. But despotism can

not suffer this, as it endangers its political existence

and opens the door to the discovery of their acts a

prufigacy. The mandate . has therefore gone forth,

that the stare men" be excluded, that New Jersoy

be virtually aulified, and that a majority of destruc

tives on secured in the House of Representatives at si

herards. Whether the federal power is to triumph

ever the state sovreignties, we have yet to learn, w

have yet to see how far profigacy will go in the very

Suppoge of Factories .- Many of the manufactur

ments of the General Government ; the wool grow-

products of the farmer's toil are selling at prices ru-

der the effects of the winous policy, which has

rought it to this verge of banksuptcy.

avualy low, and the swhole country is latoring un-

The Whigs of Michigan had a celebration and

lunner in Detroit on Monday, the 25th ult. in honor

of the recent glorious triumph of correct principles

in that gallant young State. - The Detroit Adverti-

er occupies over abree columns in giving an accoun

of the ceremonies, toasts and speeches, which all

breathe the right spirit. Michigan will not be found

wanting when she is called on to furnish her

part to the election of the Whig candidate for the

Farmers are coming in for their share of hard

times. The Western papers generally notice the

fall of produce. The Massillon (Ohio) Gazette of

the 22d ult. quotes wheat at 50 cents, and but little

money to purchase it with at that price. Oats from

Erie Canal.-The ice has been broken up and

passage cleared through it before the storm, and mod-

rate weather of Saturday and Sunday, and the great

number of boats loaded with produce of course made

their way to Albany, which is a circumstance o

Probable Wur .- It is presumed that England and

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who furnishes the raw material, and the tarmer

-Our frie

We will well to the design; but we do not like the name. It sounds too much like Dyott a manual labor Bank, get up anier a special cartificate of credit from Gen. Jackson, but which broke, and swindled every depositer.

TA call for a Temperance meeting in Columbia County, is headed + To the Rescue ! To the Rescue! Cold water for ever 1.1 " What an elernity of temperance they will have a those parts.

OF Prince Albert, the suitor of Victoria, is said have excellent spirite.

No wonder: a beggarly German Prince, in hopes of attaining the hand of Queen Wic, and settling daws with a warm annuity and a wife at the same time, has a right 40 be in spirits and " liquor, " too. with joy.

U. S. Bank,-Thomas S. Danlop in a recent triv al testified that the United States Bank in New York, had no interest whatever in the U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania, except acting as its agent, and no other interest than exists in any other bank in the ame situation as agent.

Partridge's Militury Academy .- Theophilus Fisk, of Portfmouth, Virginia, editor of the Old Dominion, has been unanimously elected by the Cadets of this institution, de deliver the next Annual Address on the day previous to their Commencement in August next, and has accepted the invitation.

A Packet Ship missing .- Much anxiety prevail New York, in mistion to the "Ville de Lyons" from Havre. It is reported that she had put into Cork in distress, and in confirmation of this the Captain of the Steam Ship Liverpool says, that on the morning the left Liverpool, while signing her bills of la-ding, he heard a rumor that si Havre packet had put into Cork in distress, dismasted, and bowsprit carried away.

who looses a market for his produce. The large cit-The Schooner Emigrant, from Schuylkill for ies have felt the distress first, but now it is coming Providence, drove on shore in a gale on Tuesday home to the farmers throughout the Union. Our last, at Lewes, Delaware, and will probably be conown region finds it, in a diminished market and curdemned. Her curgo was coal. tailed prices. In the west, pork, flour and other

Hosea J. Levis, has been unanimously elected President of the Schuylkill Bank, in the city of Philadelphia, in the place of Wm. Mcredith, Esq. resigned, on account of ill health.

The loco focos are crowing over the dimin ished majority of the Whigs in N. York. It is not the first crowing on record, after a mas ter had been thrice denied !

Who 'spends the public money ! - New Era. Sub-treasurers, Ministers to Russia, and Ex-Speaker Polk with his chair of state of gold and crimson damask.

Ben nett of the N. Y. Herald, says that Gen. Scott was cheated out of his nomination by the Na tional Convention.

No individual, but one lost to all sense of decency would date to make such an assertion of a body of patriots over which Governor James Barbour of Virginia presided. It is as gross a libel as the Ken-derhook roarer Vanderpool calling John Quincy Ad ams in usurper !

The Democratic Press snears at the nomina on ofGen. Harrison, and, says, it appears the Whigs are again doomed to play second fiddle. First or second fiddle, Mr. Press, you will hear no discords-nothing but harmony : we shall chime in with the Van Buren organ's character of the here of Tippecanoe.

At Parts, Tenn. the evening debating Lyceum nects at the tinging of the church bell .-- N. Y. Star. Why not? the diffusion of knowledge, tends to moral and religious elevation, and next to the 'call · Sabbath worship, w e know not going bell" could be better employed.

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please remit the names obtained, early in February,

Aidress Benjemin Bennen, Potteville, Schuyl-kill Ua. Po.

Editors throughout the country, who feel an interest in the establishment of a national work of the gentlemen destant to stepare their ele gies. tas a for insertions, and a dising the plan in their shipping columns. White regular aconcies are not stalighted; any porces wishing to subscribe may for- with any more exten ward their names free, of postage, or leave them with | sation, and the m

lent texture, render it useful in preference to all others, and this is confirmed by an extract from the Danville Intelligencer, to be found in another column, in which it will be seen that Messre. Muore & Stuart of that place have likewise used it, and peas high encomiums ou it.

Spiral Spring Curs .- We last work noticed the valuable improvement of Mr. Putrick Reilly, in his Rotary Engine for perfecting the use of Anthracite Coal in locomotives. We will now speak of another adaption by the same gentleman, which we think will be found of great advantage in the transportation of cost. This is effected by having the body of a rail road car, rest on elliptic braces, the extremiz ties of which are placed in boxes containing spiral springs, which have the effect to break the concus sign of the cars, or the oscillation of the body. We have the authority of Mr. Thomas Sharp, who has adopted this improvement on the Pottsville and Danville Rail Road, for stating, that the only loss of weight, which can acorue to a load of coel, transpor ted in these cars, is the nusvoidable wasteage from loading them. There is as grinding when in moion-the cars as it were swinging, and the actual difference of weight on the contents of a four ton ar, after performing a journey from Pottsville-40 Philadelphia, will not be more than twenty pounds, and a speed from 10 to 12 miles per hour may be

uned. The expense of these springs is less than half of these in common use, and are not so liable to get out of order. Only 16 pounds of stepl are required for the springs of a four ton car on this principle while the old plan uses from 60 to 70 pounds. We learn that the superintendant of the West Branch Rail Road has been so much pleased with these cars, that he has it in contemplation to propose to the directors, the offer of a premium for their adoption on

that road. We would therefore call attention to the merits if this improvement, and advise all who have heavy thanage to carry on rail roads to adopt it. Their conomy of construction-their prevention of wasteige, and the effect they have to break the concus tion of a train of waggons when meeting suddenly, offer superior claims to attention, and we have no doubt that every rail road in the country will soon adopt them.

We might state that Messre. Reilly & Sharpe a conjointly the proprietors of this improveme

Intellectual Treat .- Mons. Berger, the dancin master, has challenged Mr. Edward Johnson of Read ing, to dance for a trial of skill. Mr. Johnson says he will cut the pigton wing for a purse of \$100, but Mons. Berger, whe has a soul above dollars and cents, mys he will change only for honot. To purse and accept the challenge for the mere aport of seeing a Frenchman dance for honor I Whether the challenge will end in any thing serious we are at a loss to decides both are doubtless used to balls, and probably to peroder-Glenn's tooth powder. outhing else. 80 give up fair notice of the R Reading nt, and we will strend and are the knight dance a till. In the mean time we commend both

Cungrass .-- The pajorndings are " hubble bubble

toil and trouble " We shall not tire our reader ice account watil an organimbers elect rousepber they are

the effects of a tariff on our local Britain protects her coal trade by imposing a duty of about \$10 per ton on all foreign mineral fuel while our country by placing it at only one dollar offers a premium on English coal, and it is actually imported into the Schuylkill river, when there are

coal fields, which are inexhaustible, within one hundred miles of it. A new era too has opened in ou country in the smelting of Iron Ore with our Anthracite, but still the capitalist may be deterred from entering on that business by a knowledge of the fact that England can flood the country with iron at reduced and loosing prices, for the purpose of breaking them up. This has always been her policy : a wellknown example may be cited in the White Lead works of Messrs. Wetherill. For years after their establishment, England poured in the article at mere nominal prices to undersoll them, and it was only by untiring perseverance, that a permanent footing for the home manufacture of the article was obtained Raise the duties then on coal and iron, and all other articles that come in competition with our manufactures, and then we shall no longer be tributary to another country, and commerce in all its pranches will be revived and made profitable.

Let us then have a general and powerful expre tion of public feeling on the subject-let the voice of Schuylkill county be heard in tones, proportioned to the interest she has at stake, and we have little doubt, but Congress will act with propriety and decision, in answer to the call.

" The New World," has already published Moore's poem of Alciphron; and Bulwer's drama of the Sea Captain, both complete, and this day, it has promised Sheridan Knowles' new play of Love. Such unprecedented exertions, to supply our reading community with intellectual repast, deserve, and will receive a corresponding support.

Gentleman's Magazine -- December, 1839. This number closes the fifth volume, and contains an admirable "mystery" by Burton, entitled "A Cape Codder among the Merunaid," There are some beautiful lines in the poem of "Cain," by P. B. Elder. The next volume is promised with increased attractions.

The Lady's Book, has likewise made its appearance, freighted with its usual variety. We have nothing to say of this work, beyond the estimation already formed of its merits, but would simply remark, that a new volume commences the year, affording an excellent opportunity for new subscribers.

The Iron Trade An English periodical states, hat in Great Britain, there are 239 farmaces in blast ; which Mr. Johnson replice, that he will waive the The weekly produce 19,390 tans of inp, and 9,000 tons of bar-iron. To produce this quantity 3,000. 000 tons of coal are required, and the labor of 40,000

Thus we ace the great importance of the tron and coal trade to the resources of a country. By the above it appears that about three tons of cual are required for a ton of iron.

Fals Retimatet. The cost of the Railway br tween London and Birmingfiam was bearly £ 5,000, 000 starting. The estimate was only £ 2,760,000. The Kallpuball, who of the dist. Then the Manage alchance cannot the anty channes

William Henry Marrison .- The name of this ven-

- We find, the art to govern mainly lice rable patriot and statesman has again been present In throwing dust in man's deluded eyes; ed for the suffrages of the American people. - His history is identified with that of our nation, since he The less they see, the better rulers speed, For babes, the docile blind may freely lead; received his find commission from the hands of the illustrious Washington. Hus military and civil fame Not by superior wit the statesman rules, So much as making all his fellows fools. are both above repreach, and in every attitude which his varied life has assumed, he has come through Erratum .- The Globe states that the public ex the furnace of envy and matignity, ake thrice sein cuses this year will be six millions less than they gold from the fire. He possesses a pride of birth, were in 1838. which is recognized even on the soil of republican For less read more, and the equation will be near institutions, and the name of his father attached to r correct. our Declaration of Independence shows that he sprung from a patriot stock. We view him as the Listen to the Organ !- The Globe says that the Aid to Gen. Wayne, through all the severe Indian public land must not be distributed among the States wars, and as boon as he retired from the army, we -as " the whole is needed to pay even the diminsee him chosen Secretary of the North west Territory and afterwards its delegate to Congress. In this latter capacity, we had him as the father of

ished expenses of the General Government, and if given to the States, a ceseit must be had to the Tariff." western emigration-as the one who apened the broad vallics of the Ohio and the Mississippi to the Diminished expences! why Secretary Woodbury, has been at work at his cyphering again ? Forty ude of hardy population which has since made that old millions ! diminished expences ! And then the section the garden of the world. Previous to Gen. nanner it threatens, that if given to the States, a reort must be had to the Tariff! Why Mr. Organ. Harrison e election to Congress, public lands could only be disposed of in tracts of 4000 acres,-this your globe, is revolving in a very eccentric orbit. opened the road to speculation for capitalists, but de-If there is any crime in the " distribution, " we would barred the poor, though worthy settler from purchascommit it for the sake of your proposed punishment. ing. By his exertions the tracts were reduced to Do you ever deter your children from dividing sections of 540, and half sections of 320 acres.their gingerbread by threatening them with malasse Other important privileges were secured for the candy 2

> Important to Editors .- The following is an eftract from the instructions recently addressed to all the post-masters of the United States by the Post, master General :

Governor of the Territory, and in 1801 in his 28th " Postmästers may enclose money in a letter to publishers of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, as written by From this period until the breaking out of the last war, he excreised the powers of Indian Commishimself. sioner with perfect substactoin, and his campaign

Will some of our distant subscribers take a bint from the above 3

The news from Mississippi is truly great !gratifying ! !- glocious ! ! !- It drives the last nail into the coffin .- Kewstone

It is indeed the last nails the cabinet work of Mar tin Van Buren is nearly fanched, and the workshop will soon be in possession of new hands. Neve will the people of these United States again recognize the power of the little Magician : his " last nail' is driven l

C Adaughter of the voteran actor Mr. William effectually silence those who say he is not a man o W.od has made ber debut at the Chosnet Street talents. For forty years he has held office, directly from the people, and it would be passing strange Theatre. Ť that Washington, the elder Ad ims, Jefferson, Mon

Mr. Lirael, late Cashier of the Western Bank, has died of the pistol wound inflicted by his own hand;

The Exploring Expedition, hals fair to be ailara.

HOAX .--- The news boys of the N. Y. Ers, hawked about old copies of Van Buren's last year's message, and made quite a speck out of it. The Locos are so used to the old twaildle, that the old one will do as well as a new one.

The Kruifine offers to farais country " paper Hon, Daniel Webster, was received in Paris, with with Gov, Porter's Message, the next mail after its telivery, state rais of 200 for \$6 and 800 for \$10. the most marked distinction, by Louis Phillips, One is a citizen hing, " and the other a " hingly, Cheep-energis as a business transaction, and re holp our brither dillor shong by telling it, but we the state of the state of the state den Twant the article We will sond Baron Mun-The duties of imports for the third quarter a changes 's weits to towels, and the farce of a Who's

r names free, of postage, or leaves they with sation, and the members elect roughout, while sickness chains the only chaines of who of the survey with sation, and the members elect roughout, who will ships us by forwarding such as well as congressment. Also for the Darpert is the Control of the present of

Records and Rotation .- It is said that George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvanin, late Minister to Russia, is to succeed Mr. Grundy in the office of Attorney General. It is also said that Mr. C. C. Cambreleug will soon be nominated as Minister to Russia.

The Globe nicely cought .-- On Friday of last reck, the official, the "Great Globe itself." having eccived an intimation that Gen. Scott had been a lopied as the nominee of the National Convention. eld the following language :

"General Harrison, with what mockery have you been treated." When there was a battle to fight, your party took you for its leader. While victory was perchang on its banners, you were to be uncer-emoniously thrust saide to make way for Ciay. And low, when they have another battle to fight, behold in contempt of your popularity, your devotions and your feelings, they must have a new leader in the person of austher military chieffain !

erson of austher military chieffan ! "But what bonor or honesty is there in a party which can so readily abandon both its principles and it's leaders ?

This is not a movement of the people compos one of our great political parties, but of certain po ticians. It does not emanate from our farmers, m chantes, or merchantes; from our vallies, our plains, or our cities ; but from a littlefband of politicians; om a caucus reom at Washingtons

from a caucus room at Washington's "Will not all good Whigs obey the mandau turn about, wheel about and jump Jim Crow ?"

The Globe will have to "turn about" itself: but mark the admissions....Gen. Harrison is devoted, his nominition is required by the people from farmers. mechanics and merchants, from our vallies, plains and esties, NOT from politicians, or the caucus

True, every word : Gen. Harrison is the candidate of the people, and they will elect him !

Secret worth knowing .-- We give the following from the Mechanics Magazine, as a plan for making boots do double duty. If any of our readers try the experiment, and find that they can save a pair ofboot each year by it, they may send us in an extra subscriber by way of compensation, and if it does not succeed, they may use the same exertions on socount of our good intentions. We think however: the receipt is a good one.

After stating the utility of sheep skin slothing. for persons whose employment conders it necessary that they should be much out of doors, the writer says will not conclude without inviting the stiention of vour readers to a chesp and easy meth-oid of preserving their feet from wet and their book from wear. I have only had three pair of boots for the last six years (no shoes) and I think that I shall boote the last six years (no shoes' and think that I shall not require any others for the next six years to come? The reason is that I treat them in the fol-lowing manners I put a pound of tallow and half a pound of resin into a port on the fore, when neeled and muzed. I warm the boots and apply, the hot first with a point of a boots, boilt moither the sole and speet leathers will such any more. If it is de-sired that the boots should immediately take a pol-should into a point of the two one of the sole and speet leathers will such any more. ish, dingites an ounce of bees' wax in an ounce of spirits of turpentine, to which add a teachuon of lamp black. A day or two after the books have beel temp black. A day or two after the boots have been treated with the tailow and rame, rub over them the was and tarpentine, but not before the fire. Thus the exterior will have a cost of wax, alone, and shine like a mirror. Tallow or any other grane, becomes rametd, and rots the stitching un well as the leather; but the rouse gives it an antimptic quality which, preserves the which. Buots or shoet should be a hirpe as to adapt of waaring in them out able. Cash is no bad a consideriar of heat, that with it is the boot the first are grange water as the rolder ne floor."