Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be charged \$1: for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Larger ones in proportion, All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charge 1 accordingly. Yearly advertisers will be charged \$12 per annum, including subscription to the nanox—with the privilege

of keeping one advertisement not exceeding 2 squares standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller. one in each paper for three successive times.

All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid otherwise no attention will be gaid to them. All notices for meetings, &c. and other notices which have heretofore been inserted gratts, will be charged 25 cents each, except Mariages and Deaths.

including subscription to the paper-with the privilege

Handbills of every description, neatly printed at this Office at the lowest cash prices

### PENNSYLVANIA HALL.

POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL CO. PA. This elegant and commodious establish ment will be open for the reception of travellers from this date. It has been completely refitted, and supplied with

Furniture entirely new; the Bedding &c. is of the first quality, and particular attention has been devoted to every arrangement that can contribute to comfort and convenience. The Wines and Liquors have been selected in the

spost careful and liberalmanner, without regard to expense or labor, and will embrace the most favorite brånd and stock.

The Proprietor solicits therefore, the support of his friends and the travelling community in general. Should they think proper to visit his house, he hopes by assidious attention to their wants, to establish for it such a character, as may ensure a return of their FREDERICK D'ESTIMAUVILLE.

Proprietor. Pottsville, Pa. Jone 22, 1840. N. B. The Refectory in the Basement story, is conducted under the superintendance of Mr. John

#### RAIL ROAD IRON.

complete assortment of Rail Road fron from 24X RAIL ROAD TIRES from 33 in. to 56 in. external diameter, turned & un-

RAIL ROAD AXLES. 30 3 in. diameter Rail Road Ailes manufactured from the patent EV Cable Iron.

RAIL ROAD FELT. for placing between the fron Chair and stone block of edge Railways.

INDIA RUBBER ROPE manufactured from New Zealand Flax saturated with India Rubber, and

ntended for Incline Planes CHAINS. Just received a complete as sortment of Chains, from 3 in, to 14 in proved & man ufactured from the best ca SHIP BOAT AND RAIL ROAD SPIKES,

A. & G. RALSTON, & CO. Philadelphia, January 18.

EFINED WHALE OIL. —2000 galls. refined Whale Oil, just received and for sale by.

F. A. HATHAWAY & Co. Com. Merchants, 13 south Front Philadelphia, August, 8,

#### Anthracite Pie Plates and Bread Pans.

JUST received on consignment, a supply of Anthracite Pie Plates and Bread Pans from Moore & Steward's Foundry, Danville, made from the Roaring Creck Iron. They are a superior article, and better calculated for baking Pies and Bread than any other articles heretofore in use. B. BANNAN.

September 5

#### A Farm for sale.

36-

FARM of land, in the immediate vicinity of A Pottsville, containing 20 Acres, 10 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. ALSO, a valuable tract of land in Jefferson county near Ridgeway settlement, containing 1005 acres This tract is heavily timbered with White Pine and Cherry, and the soil is excellent for agricultural pur

poses.
The Warren and Ridgeway Turnpike passes a Jong said land. The County at present contains about Eighteen Thousand inhabitants and is fast increasing. The subscriber proposes dividing this tract into five equal parts of two hundred and one acres each, so as to come within the means of industrious men of limited capital to settle in a healthy, floor shing, and fast improving county.

For terms, or further information, enquire of W.M. HAGGERTY, Executor of A. Wainwright, deceased. Pottsville, Nov 2

## BARON VON HUTCHELER

HERB PILLS. THESE Pills are composed of Herbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the aterial system the blood to quickened and equalized in its circulation through all the vessels, whether the skin, the parts situated internally, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthy state.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS Caution. Be particular in purchasing to se

that the label of this Medicine contains a notice of its entry according to Act of Congress. And be likewise particular in obtaining them at 100 Chatham street, New York, or from the REGULAR AGENT,

B. BANNAN, Pottsville Feb

## Pills! Pills!

HE safest, the best, most efficacious and truly vege table Pills in existance are DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD PILLLS

A component part of which is Sarsaparilla, and known to be the most effectual and thorough purifier of the blood and animal fluids ever discovered. As a gentle or active purgative, they are equally efficacious—whilst taking them no change of diet or restraint from occupation is necessary. They may be taken at all times and under all circumstances—they will not reduce or weaken the system by their effect as most purgatives do-much con ment upon their virtues is unnecessary—their reputation is well established, numerous proofs of their efficacy having been published at different times. Suffice it to ray that in addition to their efficacy in diseases of the stomach, liver, intestines, &c., they are the only pills in existence that cleanse and purify the blood and animal puids removing all notious and diseased humors there-eom, and thereby removing all eruptions from the skindry and watery pumples from the face, neck and body, tetter, rash, or breaking out of the skin, and all cutane-

cious affections whatever.

They are prepared from vegetable extracts, (warranted free from mercury and the minerals) and by a regular physician, attested by Drs. Physic, Horner, Gibson, Jackson, James, Dewees, Hare, Coxe, &c. besides numerous other physicians throughout the United States, who daily employ them in their practice, administering the original physicians and other purgations and other purgations. them to their patients in preference to all other purga-tives, and in preference to all other preparations of Sarsives, and in preference to all other preparations of Sar-saparilla, in consequence of their possessing the com-bined effects of correcting the diseased humors of the blood and fluids; and by their purgative properties, re-moving or carrying off the same from the system, with out producing the slightest inconvenience, or requiring

strictions, &c. . Numerous testimonials, certificates and recommendations of those Pills, from physicians and others, accompany the directions with each box. Dr. N. B. Leidy's ignature accompanies the genuine on two sides of each

Price Twenty-five cents a Box. B. BANNAN. For saly by Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.

Also for sale by J. F. Taylor. & Co., Minersville,

# Hugh Kinsley, Port Carbon. **BOOK-BINDERY**

BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the shoest potice at low rates.

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

( will: each you to pierce the bowelsofthe Earth and bring outfrom the Caverus of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. - pr. 10 HESON

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

VOL. XVI.

### SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 7. 1840,

NO. 45

From the London Literary Gazette. THE KIND OLD FRIENDLY FEELINGS The kind old friendly feelings !-We have their spirit vet. Tho' years and years have passed, old friend, Since thou and I last met! And something of gray Time's advance u Seems in thy fading eye, Yet 't is the same good honest glance

I loved in times gone by— Ere the kind old friendly feelings Had ever brought one sigh! The warm old friendly feelings !-

Ah, who need yet be told No other links can bind the heart Like those loved links of old! The hand I joyed in youth to clasp, The touch of age may show, Yet 'tis the same true hearty granp

I loved so long ago --Had taught one tear to flow? The kind old friendly teelings! Oh, seem they e'er less dear, Because some recollections

May meet us with a tear? Though hope we shared—the early beams Ambition showed our way-Have fled, dear friends, like morning dreams Before trute's searching ray, Still we've kept the kind old feelings

THE INQUIRY. Tell me, ye winged wind, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell. Some valley in the west, Where, free from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low,

That blessed our youthful day !

And sighed for pity as it answered "No!" Tell me, thou mighty deep,
Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away, Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs,

Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for awhile, and sighed, to answer " No

And thou, serenest moon, That with such holy face, Dost look upon the earth Asleep in night's embrace: Tell me, in all thy round Hast thou not seen some spot Where miser ble man

Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo. And a voice sweet, but sad, responded "No!" Tell me, my secret soul, Oh! tell ine, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death;

Is there no happy spot
Where mortals may be bless'd,
Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest? Faith, Hope, and Love best boons to mortals given, Wav'd their bright wings, and whispe'd-" Yes,

## Love of Woman.

There is no trait of feeling in the character of man, so beautiful and heavenly as the strong, unfailing attachment which she exhibits for her husband; under every degree of disgrace and even neglect, abuse and violence. It belongs not exclusively, to any class, although, indeed, it is more of ten seen among the humble and the lowly. Though guilt may throw her dark cloud around him, and the world point the finger of scorn and shame; yet she is but the truer and kinder, and clings with stronger affection to him whom she has promised to love through weal or woe. A case happened at the State Armory last week, which, though amusing, bears strong testimony to what we have said above One of the guard had offended repeatedly, but as often pardoned from the pleadings of his wife, a very handsome, intelligent and industrious woman. Whether her beauty, however, had any potency in softening the heart of that worthy and gallant Cantain, we are not prepared to state. But last week he offended again, so grossly, that it became neces sary to punish him severely, and he was sentenced by a court martial to have his head shaved close, and drummed out of the garrison. The wife came and importuned and begged incessantly for his pardon, and in particular that his head should not be shaved: but it could not be granted and the poor woman went away deeply distressed. At noon time, all preparations being ready, the man in presence of an mmense crowd, was drummed out to the tune of the 'rogues march,' rendered much more an object of ridicule by his bare and shining pelt, which had been shaven close, and glittered like the pate of a man ninety years of age. As he came out among the crowd, an object of laughter and jeers for all, his wife rushed forward, and in a moment turned the tide of feeling, by covering his head with a wig which she had purchased probably with her last de lar. She then took his arm, and bore him off in triumph.—Richmond Whig.

The Sundays of Childhood .- When children were made sit still, and read the Bible on that day-even the abstruce writings of St. Paul, we understood nothing except that it was a good act to do so, and pleased God; how we did it we do not know, nor did we stop to inquire—but in our religious reading we felt that we were doing right, and that was pleas ant. At night, after we were in bed, our mother would come and seat herself upon the bedside, and one by one we said our little prayers. she would

then kiss us and cepart.

I recieved impressions in this season which have never been obliterated. Strange, beautiful thoughts of God, and heaven, and my mother, come up to me now, they often have in my weary life, with a spirit of devotion that I cannot account for, for I have always tried hard to be sceptical. Philosophers may account for it, if they can but for myself I be lieve, truly, that it is the seeds of goodness those infant prayers and bedside instruction planted, and o ver which the dross of the world has been heaped up struggling to come to light, and bear the fruit

What a calm such hours have! How placid! how grateful to an aching heart! I feel like a child again, at my mother's side I see her mild angelic face-I hear her sweet voice, and respond her warm kiss. I lay my head upon her bosom-the hasom that nourished me-and weep tears of joy. Call this foolish, unmanly, weak, if you will-but give me many such hours. They are all that have kept me pure-morally pure-when, to the world, I seemed like a biasted tree without greenness or branches.

Austria.-The Austrian Government has just orblished a decree for facilitating the importation of ooks and objects of art into its dominions. The duty on the importation of books is to remain as before at 5 per cent. on their value, but all plates. maps, &c., which hitherto paid a duty separate from that of books, amounting sometimes to 60 per cent., are to be included in the duty paid on books; and detached plates, maps, drawings, &c., are to pay a duty of 10 florins (or 25 fr.) per cent., while pictures will pay 5 florins (or 122 fr.) per cent on Tetal loss of population since 1830, 1026. their value.

MATRIMONY AND POLITICS. A young democratic damsel residing near Auburn, New York, was proach to the country, that, by the glaring and cold courted a short time since by a young man who chanced to be a Loco: she did not feel prepared to reject him wholly on the score of politics, but cuncluded to throw the responsibility of the matter upon the fates.' She therefore settled the question in this wise-should Harrison be our next President, she would accept the proposal, but should our present Chief Magistrate be elected, she should consider it as a strong proof that the ' fates' were not in favor

This reminds us of another election anecdote, in which a true Whig girl in the town of Bristol figured to an equal advantage. She was courted by a young man who was a Loco.—He sought her hand in matrimony, and she liked him very well, and was about to give her consent, when it occured to her that there was one important subject on which they differed radically, and that might continue to be a source of contention. She could not think of abandoning her principles for the finest man in Christendom. She therfore told him that his politics were an insuperable obstacle: that she could not mayry him while he opposed the veteran of the North Bend, who had risked his life to defend the women and children of the West, (some of her own connections) from the scalping knife of the savage. This was the Sunday evening before the election. Love quickened his political perceptions. He pondered deeply and wisely on the subject, but he did not punder long. He voted the Whig ticket; and felt better.—So did she, no doubt, when she heard of it, and she was not long in finding it out.

Bristol and Monhegan choose a Whig Representative in the Legislature by a majority of one vote. It was the vote of the converted Van Buren man. Kennebec Jour.

#### From the N. Y. Atlas. Odds and Ends.

Some of the newspapers are getting up a parallel between Noah's Ark and the steamship President, showing that the dimentions of the two are identical The Tattler thinks it quite likely-for Noah's Ark never was remarkable for fast sailing.

A soldier who was once wounded in battle, set up a terrible bellowing. An Irishman who laid near, with his legs shot off, immediately sung out "Bad luck to the likes of ye-do ye think nobody is killed

Why is Fanny Elssler like a cattle show? Because she makes a fair exhibition of FAT CALVES. Why is she like a leaky ship? Because she keeps herself up by working her PUMPS. Why is she like the Boston steam ships ! Because she makes short trips.

Daniel O'Connell is full six feet high and weighs 230 pounds.—Guess he'll do.

"I owe you one," said a withered old Coelebs to a lady the other night at a party. "For what?" said she. "Why, for calling me a young gentleman." "If I did so," was the rather ill-natured reply, "I beg you will not regard it as a compliment, for helieve me, though an old man, you may still be but a young gentleman." Rather equivocal, was nt it ?

Dr. Ratcliff being asked by a patient, which was excessive eating, or one brought on by excessive drinking? the doctor desired the querist to consider which was the most difficult to extract out of a man's body, "a pipe of wine or an ox."

two of the horses were run so severely that Sambo who won one heat and Darnly who won another, are

dead. Blessings on the women! Whenever a great act of kindness and mercy has been performed, ten to one

woman had some hand in it. It is common now-a-days for men to carry their arguments in their fists.

"Stick a pin there," remarked a political editor

when he saw a lady's dress 'gaping' behind. Why are politicians on a day of election like beans? ecause they hang about the polls. That is Streeter's Streeter says there is a man in Richmond who is so great a bore that he hires himself out by the day to carpenters for an auger. We hav'nt a doubt of

A sailor in a storm began to pray, commencing, · Hear my prayer, for it is but seldom I troulle thee sbout my little affairs."

"Beauty soon decays," as the lady said when somebody applied a wet sponge to her red cheeks. " Short calls are best," as the fly said when he it upon the hot stove.

"It's all over with us," as the passenger said when the stage upset. Cons-New ones .- Why is the small pox like a

steel trap? Because it is catching. Why is a lost soul like a mill stream? Because it

Why is an oyster like a highway? Because it canot be used until it is opened.

"You've injured my name," as the tailor said, when a soaplock daubed his sign. " I gain by my fall," as the girl said, when she got husband by fainting into a young man's arms.

"I am the chief of sinners," as the captain of the lorty thieves exclaimed.

"I won't hear a word of it," as the deaf man said of the slanderer. "Murder most fowl," as the man said when his

servant wrung off the head of a chicken.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS IN FRANCE - The nun per of pieces of field artillery has been ordered by the Ministers of War to be increased from 1,000 to 1,600, The store of muskets, ect. possesed by government is very considerable, but steps have been ta. sen to have 500,000 manufactured annually, if nocessary. Orders have also been given for the founding 1,000 rampart cannou, and for making large stores of copper, iron, tin, ect., pesides sulphur and saltpetre. Equipages for the wagon train and the artillery are organizing on a very large scale; and purchaces of cloth for the uniforms of the levies have been made extensively. About 80,000 huts have been ordered to supply the means of lodging 30,000 soldiers and workmen at Paris, 15,000 m t Metz, 15,000 at Chalons, 15,000 at Befort, and 5. 000 at St. Omer, the barrack accommodation now existing not being sufficient. All the military coningents have now been called out, and by the end next month the total force of the army. including old and new levies, will be about 510,000 men. The number of infantry regiments is to be increased from 88 to 100; and the cavalry are to muster 60. 000 horses, of which however, 48,000 have to be purchased. The Minister of the Interior has just ordered a new roll to be made out of the national guards that can be mobilized.

POPULATION OF CHARLESTON S. C .- According to tue census just taken. Charlscton contains 43,029 white inhabitants, being an inchease over the last ten years of 201. The free colored population is 1, 561 being a loss in the same time of 516. The slaves amount to 14,633 being 681 less than in 1830.

Let Croghan Speak !- We have felt it as a reblooded injustice of political opponents, any defence, or further evidence, of the bravery of General Harrison, should be at this late day rendered necessary. That such defence is necessary indeed, either as a vindication of his character, or as establishing historic truth, we cannot affirm. For both are too well settled and established to need in reality this vindication. But the virulent attacks which have been made, by the pensioned organs and agents of the spoils party, upon the character of Gen. Harrisonupon the personal courage of a veteran, who was a victor, in every field-upon a soldier's honor, dearer to him than life itself—such villanous stabs as these upon one of our country's bravest and most successful defenders, naturally incite the friends of the hero and of truth and justice, to repel them. The attacks of these miscreants cannot injure the fair fame and high character of Harrison; yet cannot the honest part of the community remain silent in regard to

Something the spoilers have attempted in their desperation, by giving an old, one-sided correspondence between Gen. Harrison and Col. Croghan-had at a time when there was some misunderstanding between these brave men. The spoilers hunt up the old correspondence, and publish one side-perhaps rather part of one side of it, with a forlorn hope of injuring Gen. Harrison, by shewing that Croghan had felt some dissatisfaction with his report of a battle! Now hear Colonel Croghan himself speak, and let the spoilers who have cited him as a witness, forever after hold their peace!

The St. Louis Bulletin of Oct. 6, contains a copy of a letter addressed by Colonel Samuel B. Churchill of that city, under date of Sept. 26, to Colonel G. Croghan, with Col. Croghan's reply, under date of Oct. 6, in reference to Croghan's opinion of the skill and bravery of Harrison. In his letter to Croghan, Col. Churchill says :-

At Tippecance you were one of the Aids of Gen. Boyd, and performed a glorious part in that, as well as in other hard fought battles, which have added to the fame and honor of our country. I should be pleased to know if on that occasion, or at any time during the war, Gen. Harrison showed any want of bravery; and further, if the ground selected for the encampment of his troops at Tippecanoe was injudiciously or improperly chosen,

During the war, sir, you performed a most distinguished part, and your name will always be associaate with its most brilliant achievements, as long as there is left one American heart to admire your gallant and glorious defence of Sandusky. You have had as good an opportunity to form a correct opinion of the courage and conduct of Gen. Harrison, as any other officer, and I should be pleased to have your opinion upon these matters.

Respectfully, yours, SAML. B. CHURCHILL. To this letter the following is the reply of Colonel

Croghan: ST. Louis, Oct. 6th, 1840. Col. Churchill.-In reply to your letter of the At a sixteen mile race in Louisville, the other day, 26th ultime, I can only state, that the publication of the letters to which you allude was not authorized by me, and that I never during the whole war saw Gen. Harrison at any time show any want of courage. On the contrary I have every reason to believe him a brave man. Upon the receipt of yours, I addressed a letter to Gen. Gaines, with whom I held frequent conversations years ago, and the following letter of his contains the opinions which I then entertained and which I still retain.

> Respectfully, G. CROGHAN. The letter of Major General Gaines, alluded to above, and which accompanies that of Col. Croghan, in the St. Louis Bulletin, is too long for insertion today. But the following extract from this letter, one should think, might settle the question! In addressing Col, Croghan under date of Oct. 2, 1840, Gen.

> Gaines says: " In reply to my enquiries respecting Gen. Harrison's plan of operations at Tippecanoe, you replied that the selection of his position was the best to be found near the place of encampment, that his formation of the different corps of his army in the encampment, was made with a view to hold every office and every man ready for action upon the ground where they slept. That Gen. Harrison's vigilance had previously been the subject of remark and admiration among the troops, and it was that night increased. That you had several opportunities of sceing him in the fore part of the night, and at or near the time the battle commenced. That you saw him frequently in the course of the battle, and heard him giving his orders, and with great distinctness animating his troops-and that no man could have been more collected or fearless in battle than Harrison was upon that occasion."

What now, will the spoilers say of Col. Croghan?

# POREIGN ARTICLES.

Increase of British manufactures. Two or three years ago, the government inspectors of factories published returns of the number of mills in the United Kingdom, and of the hands employed in them during the year 1825. Similar returns for the year 1838, laid before parliament in the past session, have been recently printed. These two volumes afford the means of contrasting the condition of their manufactures in

1835 and 1838: Of cotton factories there were-In 1835 1,262, employing 220,134 hands. In 1838 1,315, employing 259,301 do. Of woollen factories there were-

In 1835 1,313, employing 71,274 hands. In 1838 1,738, employing 86,446 do. Of flax factories there were-In 1835 347, employing 33,283 hands. In 1838 392, employing 43,487 do.

Of silk tactories there were-

absorbed by the cotton manufacture:

In 1835 238, employing 30,682 hands. In 1838 268, employing 34,318 do. It thus appears that, during the three years refer red to, nearly one thousand new factories have been opened, and more than sixty-eight thousand new hands engaged. As will be seen from the following

table, more than one-half of the new hands have been

Increase in number of hands

Hunt's Merchants Magnizine

39.167 Wollen, 15,172 10.204 Flax, Silk, 3.636 Fotal increase 68,197

#### From Hazzard's Register. Iron and Manufactures of Iron Imported in 1839.

As the manufacture of Iron by Anthracite is at the present moment attracting much attention both here and in Europe, we have thought it would be interesting to know for how much of the iron used in this country, we have depended on foreign nations. For this purpose we have formed the following table of the iron and manufactures of iron and steel, imported in the United States in 1839, amounting to nearly 13 millions of dollars. It is well his memory be blessed! I desire to dispense known that many of the articles enumerated in this table, are manufactured to a considerable extent in this country also, to what amount we have no means of ascertaining as yet, although we trust the census will enable us to obtain further information.

hon, and Manufactures of Iron and Steel imported into the U. S. in the year ending September

30th, 1839. ARTICLES. Paying duties ad valorem. Fire arms Drawing knives. Cutting-Knives, Hatchets, axes and adzes, 27.648 Socket Chissels, Steelyards and scale-beam, Sickles and reaping-hooks, 47.971 Scythes. Spades and shovels, Squares of Iron and steel Wood-screws, Articles not specified **5,585,063** 

Paying Specific Duties. Muskets, Wire, cap and bonnet -3.899Not above No. 14, 32,133 Above No 14. 12.65 Tacks, brads, & springs not exceeding 16oz. 814 exceeding 16 oz. Spikes, Cables and chains. Mill saws, Anchors, Anviis. Blacksmith's hammers and sledges, Custings, vessels of iron all other. Round iron, or braziers' rods 1-16 to 8-16 inch diameter, 27.942 Nail or spike rods Sheet and hoop iron.

Band, scroll, or casement rods slit or hammered In pige Old und Scrap, Bar, made by rolling otherwise. Total paying specific duties

**\$ 12,823,472** Total imported

Iron, and Manufactures of Iron in Massachusetts Anchors, chain cables &c. Axes, scythes, and snaiths, Custings, bar and rod iron, &c. Machinery of various kinds, probably 1 235 390 chiefly in Iron Muskets, rifles, pistols, swords, &c. Nails, brads, and tacks 288.800

Shovels, spades, forks, and hoes, Stoves and stove pipes Wire, Tools, (carpenters, joiners, and shoemaker) 258,531

\$ 6,975,246 Forthcoming Farewell Address-It is said that resident Van Buren, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, intends to favor the A. merican People with a " Farewell Address," on the 4th of March next. It may be so. One thing how. ever, is certain, and that is, that the farewell address of Martin Van Buren, will be the address of the best my's coast with a small but well appointed army, omen to the people of the United States, of any address which has ever yet cmanated from the same quarter. Politically speaking, he cannot take too long a "farewell" for the real interest and charac-

ter of the country. [From the New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Steam navigation is the introduction of the

#### Wrought Iron Shafts. One of the greatest improvements in

wrought iron shaft, which is now generally, if not altogether, used in Great Britain. Of of the United States, we know of only one hat has a wrought iron shaft, and that one s the floating palace called the Burlington, Capt. Sherman's boat, on Lake Champlain. This shaft was imported from Scotland. It is with us an almost every day occurrence to hear of the breaking of the shaft of some steamboat, and when this is the case it is generally followed by the breaking of other parts of the machinery, to the amount, frehe detention of the boat. Under these circurnstances, we rejoice to learn that re leadshafts, and we understand that the only reason why they have not been brought into use in this country was the want of machinery to make them. That difficulty no longer exists.-Yesterday we accepted an invitation to visit the iron works of Mr. L. B. Ward, at the foot of 59th street, on the North River. Here we spent some time in seeing the process of manufacturing a shaft, which is twenty-three feet five inches long, and in the manufacturing of which six thousand pounds of iron have been used. The shaft will be finished in the course of the night, and will then weigh upward of four thousand pounds. The material used is the best American iron, in the welding every care has been taken to make the shaft complete and perfect. We are told that steam boat machinery, equal to any in the favorite Atlantic steam ships, can now be made in this city-perhaps at a little more expense than in England or Scotland-but it can be done, and done well. Machinery is now making in New York for Russia and Spain. The trip-hammer which we saw at work on the shaft, at Mr. Ward's weighs thirteen thousand pounds, and is worked by a steam

until Saturday night-two sets of workmen are employed, who relieve each other at suitable intervals.

The Commercial Advertiser subsequently says; "We mentioned in a paragraph in our vesterdays paper, that Messrs. I. B. Ward & Co, were making a wrought from shaft, which, when completed, would weigh four thousand pounds, and in the manufacture of which six thousand pounds of scrap and bar iron had been used.—Large as that amount appeared to us, we learn this morning that it is only one half the actual weight; it should have read six tons used in the manufacturing. and its weight, when completed, four tons.

The Coronation Oath in Prussia. - The Prussian State Gazette publishes the act of amnesty granted by the King on the occasion of the solemn homage, at Ironigaberg. This act is dated 10th inst. The same Journal gives the following as the text of the de. claration made by the King of Prussia, after the oath of allegiance and homage had been taken by the States of Kænigsberg

"I promise here, in the face of Heaven and in presence of all these dear witnesses, to be a just judge, a faithful and merciful sovereigh, a Christian king, as my father, whose memory will ever survive, was! May justice with firmness without favour of persons; I desire to embrace with equal love, to favor and promote the happiness, the prosperity, and the honor of persons of every condition; and I pray God that he will pour out on me his benediction, in order that I may become a man after his heart, and that I may be a cause of joy for the good, and of terror for the wicked. May God bless our beloved country! Often has its prosperity been envied, and it has been attempted, but 14.919 in vain, to diminish it. Our strength comes from the unity that exists between the Chief of the State and its different members, between the Prince and his subjects, all whose efforts are directed towards a great and noble end, that is to say the public good, to which there is a mutual desire of attaining in all fidelity and houor. This is the source of our strength, which is powerful and unequalled. May God preserve Prussic for herself, for Germany, and for all the world. Multifold in its unity, like bronze, which is composed of many metals and makes but one noble metal, that is exposed to no other sust than that of age, and that is only embellished by it."

Steam Navigation .- It is remarkable that this science did not for many years after its invention and application, make such progress as one would conceive its palpable merits and advantages entitled it to. It was not until the year 1829 that the Navy of England possessed a single steam-vessel, and in 1835 we had only twenty-one of the aggregate of 3000 horse-power. From that date this species of force has multiplied greatly, and now amounts to nearly eighty, under the pendant of 11,000 or 12,000 horse power. France has done her best to keep pace with us, having between forty and fifty steam-vessels affout and building, none equipped of more than 220 horse-power. By arm-285,300 | ing her packets sho makes considerable display; but her resources for increasing this force on emergency are feeble as compared with our own, for the mercantile steam tonnage of the United Kingdom, progressing as it is in a prodigious ratio, presents 7,238,469 the most stupendous element of Naval power (by 5,585,063 giving facility of operations) that the world has ever witnessed. We recollect when the expedition for the attack of Copenhagen was projected, in 1807. -the completest and best appointed expedition that ever England sent forth,-although preparations were commenced in March it was not until so late in the season as the 26th of July that the first division of the ficet sailed from Yarmouth Roads, leaving but little time to execute the objects of the campaign before the winter season set in! Now England at this moment possessed such an amount of steam tonnage, (according to the last official returns published, 810 vessels, 157,840 tons, 63,250 horsepower,) that a portion of it could convey the necessary troops, with all the usual appendages, and tow a squadron of ships of war to the scene of action, in less than one quarter of the time occupied in the former expedition, should circumstances ever render it necessary for us to occupy the island of Zealand, or any post in the Baltic, The fact is, that steam navigation, not only as directly applied to vessels of war, but in aid of combined expeditions for sudden descents upon different points, enables the country possessing it in the greatest force to harass an eneand to carry destruction to every town and villago within a dozen miles of the sea, unless they are regularly fortified and garrisoned, or covered by large bodies of troops. It is stated by an old author, that "in the year 1647 the Dutch with a fleet and but 4000 men on board, alarmed the whole coast of France, and obliged the French King to keep near 100,000 men upon the maritime coast, as not know-

ing where they would fix." If such was the case with vessels when movements were dependent on winds and tides, and whose operations were under such circumstances the multitude of boats running in the waters necessarily slow, how much more so it will be with the aid of steam, when, by means of vessels of light draught, heavily armed, not a boat will be permitted to pass out of gun shot of the shore, nor a harbor lett open for egress or ingress any day in the year. -London Naval and Military Gazette

A College for Miners .- Sir C. Lemon has offered the site for the erection of a mining college at Truro, Eng., £500 to the building fund, and a bequest (at his death) of £10,000, or if necessary quently, of some thousands of dollars, and £20,000 in trust for the endowment of profesorships, etc. The building fund he proposes to raise by a levy of one farthing in the pound sterling on ng proprietors of steambouts in Canada have all metallic minerals in the country for twelve years. determined to introduce the wrought iron The Education Committee of the Privy Council and the Council of the Duchy of Luncaster approve, and the Queen sanctions, the proposed institution.

HEBREW WOMEN -- Wherever the women of the Hebrews are to be found (and where are they not ?) they still exhibit the type of that intellectual beauty which subdued Egypt, and reformed the penal stat-utes of Persia, and their fine heads are cited by science as models of the highest moral conformation. Bright thoughts flash from their bright eyes, quick perceptions animate their noble lineaments, and if the force of circumstances is no longer directed to elicit the high qualities of an Esther or a Judah the original of the picture drawn by the prophet king of the virtuous woman "whose price is above rubies," may be found among the Jewish women of madern as of ancient time: for "they eat not the bread of idleness," and "the hearts of their husbands trust them. ! - Lady Morgan's Woman and her Mas

A Contrast !- On the 2d of March next, Martin Van Buren will have received from the public Treasury, the enormous sum of one hundred and sixty-four thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars!

We would ask-What has he done to benefit the country? Nothing!

What did WASHINGTON receive for his revoluengine of thirty horse power. The shaft is monary services! Norming but his expenses! What not saffered to cool from Monday morning did as dol Evany russ - Raleigh Register.