HE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE. ice President, after the expiration of the mornannounced the postponed motion of Mr. Webthe subject in order before the Senate.

RESTER said that it was not without some
e that he had concluded to address the Senate
ubject of the President's Message—especially
riod of the session. He had no disposition to
id wounds, or to enter again upon the discussion
which had so recently, and at such grear length,
issed in the Senate. All that i propose to do is
some remarks with regard to the finances of the
ido set propose to refer at much length to the
speculate upon the future. I wish to consider
es of the country as they are, and to comment
in some of his facts or opinions laid down in
ge.

ge.
ight the President was mistaken in some of his ight the President was mistaken in some of his a reference to a National Debt and a National a National Bank, said Mr. Webster, I shall say precent. In regard to a National Debt. I wish to the Senate whether any party since the of the Government, ever made a national Debt overning principles. If so when did that party where is the proof of its existence? It is rue wernment has contracted debts—the old Conongress contracted debts—to make the form of the Revolution—a debt was contracted by ongress contracted debt was contracted by of the Revolution—a debt was contracted by as with Holland; but of the propriety of these

there are none who doubt them. icularly unfortunate when he says that a Na-has been one of the prominent measures be intry. The present is the only Administration ime of profound neare has contracted a debt iministration has expended togethy seven mil ndred thousand dollars more than its inco by the Deposit Act. \$6,000 000 on the first of

s this amount on hand. In 1837 the fourth was kent back, amounting to \$9 000,000. In this, the Bonds due from the old Bank have this, the bonds one from the plu balls have cans of paying into the Treasiry the sum of To this is to be added the outstanding tes, making in all \$27,500,000 and the shows three or four years past the Administration at nearly eight millions per annum, beyond

Mr. Webster again—is this all? I am afraid I think the Secretary of the Treasury has own account as income of the Government, by belongs to the Trust Fund, provided for inder certain treaties. Mr. Webstar noticed excelering to the official reports. From the e. referring to the official reports. From the nent he read of one investment of \$1.800,000. Intervents a deposited in stock—State stocks—which is of Mr. John by the Senator. Belonging to the Chickaestell the sum of \$1.55 / 100. Other sur-i leaving but \$300,000 / these Trust Fur IRO N.

ot invested.

Ary had kept no sparate account of thought from 12 X g and as a matter of bookkeeping it me be a proper mode of doing business, 33 in. to 56 in. externought that this account should have dimeter, turned & unter the Department being as it was

rthen quoted the prices of the 25. 30,3 in. diameter Rail Road then quoted the prices of the shey were below par, and had ge. The United States w. LT. for placing between the Iron Chair and stone block and Railways. ne and the United State ROPE manufactured from they were indebted EIR ROPE manufactured from New Zealand First saturated with India Rubber, and

was a debt-to al -morrow.nevert other and out vears past debi account of BOAT AND RAIL ROAD SPIKES. of different sizes, kept cor

No. 4, South Front St Philadelphia, January 18.

Com. Merchants, 13 south Frent Philadelphia, August, b.

Anthracite Pie Plates and Bread Paus.

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September 5

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Font of the Broad Mountain, Little Vahenny

great success in the cure of the most trouble some diseases with which the horse is affected, such Fraises, &c. It is highly recommended, and should he constantly kept in the stables of all persons own ing horses. For sale at JOHN S.C. MARTIN'S Drug & Chemical Store, Centre Street. Pottsville, Oct 24

HERB PILLS.

all the vessels, whether the skin, the parts situate anternally, or the extremities; and as all the secredischarging vessels. Any morbid action which man

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS 2 Caution .- Be particular in purchasing to see 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 Chat-

REGULAR AGENT,

Pills! Pills!

table l'ills in existance are

DR. LEIDY'S BLOOD FILLS

stomach, liver, intestines, &c., they are the only pills in existence that cleanse and purify the blood and animal juids, removing all noxious and diseased humors therecious 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, Haro, Coxe, &c. tesides nu-Jackson, James. Devees, three, to de. resides memore is other physicians throughout the United States, who daily employs them in their practice, administering them to their patients in preference to all other purgatives, and in preference to all other preparations of Sarapprilla, in consequence of their passessing the com-bined effects of correcting the diseased himors of the blood and fluids, and by their purgative properties, re-moving of carrying off the same from the system, with out pradicing the slightest inconvenience, or requiring

restrictions. &c.
Num prous testimonials, certificates and recommenda tions of those Pills, from physicians and others, accompany the directions with each box. Dr. N. B. Leidy's mighature accompanies the genuine on two sides of eacl

B. BANNAN.

Huzh Kinsley, Port Carbon.

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BANNAN has commenced a Book Binder, in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound atthe shortest

guide at low rates:

ANNUALS, AND

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEBR PR THE Reepsake for 1841, Fisher's Drawing Room Scrap Bo Friendship's Offering, Forget Me Not,

Bisten Token and Atlantic Souver Youht's Kepeake, Juvenile Forget-Me-Not, The Annualette, Parley's Christmas Tales. o piercothe bowelsofthe Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure - Dr sourson Parley's Christmas Gitt, Mrs. Hall's Bible Conversation

The House I. live in, My Lutle Friends, Interesting Stories. Giri's own Book, Boy's own Book

An elegant ossortr &c, &c , just rece October 17

Fresh for Birongh Mornire. Churc's, applification, applification, in

y. the Department being as it was furned

ed with India Rubber, and intended for Incline Planes Just received a complete he sortmen of Chains, from (in to 1) in proved & man

and and for sale by
A. & G. R. VI.STON. & CO.

PEFINED WHALE Off. -2000 galls resided Whale Oil, just reprived and for sale by.

E. A. HATHAWAY & Co.

JUST received on consignment, a supply of Anthracite Pic Plates and Bread Pans from Moore & Steward's Foundry, Danville made from the Roar ing Creek Iron. They are a superior article, and better calculated for baking Pies and Bread than any

B. BANNAN.

any other establishment.

Meyl's Embrocation for Horses FHYIIIS valuable Emprocation has been used with as old strains, swellings, palls, scrains of the shoul ders, &c. It soon cures old or fresh wounds, cuts,

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FHAILESE Pills are composed of Herbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the aterial system; the bloom to quickened and equalized in its circulation through tions 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 have taken place is corrected, all ob-tructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes

a healthy state. ham street, New York, or from the

B. BANNAN, Potteville

THE safest, the best, most efficacious and truly vege

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 aurgative, they are equally efficacious—whilst taking them no change of diet or restraint from occupation is eccessary. They may be taken at all times and under all circumstances—they will not reduce or weaken the syscircumstances—they will not reduce or weaken the sys-tem by their effect as most purgatives do—much com-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 n, and thereby re noving all eraptions from the skindry and watery pin les from the face, neck and body tetter, rish. or breaking out of the skin, and all cutane-

boy on a vellow label.

Price Twenty-five cents a Box. For saly by

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Alanfor sale by J. F. Taylor & Co., Minersville.

The Boy's Country Book, Evenings at Home, Book of Pleasures, American Mechanic. Conversations on Nature and VI. Letters to Young Ladies, The Young Ladies Friend, The Gem, Birth Day Gift,

Al Bei Ls.--IMPROPIU. Boy's Life of Harrison, OT WILLIS O. CLARE. Anecdates of Washington abhath! to my car, bells, with mingling tone, Marmaduke Multiply, if the distant and the dear 'yon far blue unknown. Together with a large fappier days they tell,

When o'er the vernal ground, Fairer than Ocean's richest shell, Young Nature breathed around.

When Hope, as at a shrine, To Fancy poured her lay, And hues, menting and divine, Painted the live-long day. Sweet bells! They have a voice, Lost to the usual air, Which bids the sorrowing heart rejoice,

Though dust to dust has gone, They speak of brighter hours, When Memory, as from a throne, Surveyed her paths of flowers.

Though life no more be fair.

Of sunny spots, where Love, Unfurled his purple win e, And filled the spirit and the grave With glorious offerings !-OUR COUNTRY.

BY W. J. PEABODY, 25Q.

Our country !- iis a glorious land-With it oad arms stretched from shore to shore The proud Pacific chafes Ler strand, She hears the dark Atlantic roar : And nurtured on her ample breast, How many a goodty p ospect I es In Nature's wildest grandeur drest,

Enamelled with her loveliest dyes. Rich praries, decked with flowers of gold, Like sunling ceans roll afar; Lroad Lakes her azure heavens behold. Reflecting clear each trembling star, And unghty rivers, mountain-born, Go sweeping onward, dark and deep, Through forests where the bounding lawn

And cradled 'mid her clustering hills, Sweet vales in dream-like Leauty bide, Where love the gir with music fills, And calm content and peace abide; For plenty here her fullness pours, In rich profesion o er the land. And, sent to sieze her generous stores,

Bei eath their sheltering branches leap.

Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bounteous birthland of the fiée : Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of liberty ! Still may her flowers untrammelled spring, Her harvests wave, her cities rise : And yet till Time shall fold his wing,

Remain E orth's lovliest paradise! SAMIVEL'S VISH. I vants to marry-yes I does-I vants a little wife, To comb my 'air, and vash my neck,

And be my all-my life. Ven Adam lived in Paradise, He didn't live content. Till from his side a rib vas took, And into woman bent.

Just think how Adam must have stared. Ven first he got avake, And found hin self a married man,

Vithout e'en vedding cake I vish that I could do the same-Just go to eleep some night, And vake up in the mornin' vith,

A wife to liless my sight. I'm werry bashfut-yes, I am-'T would save me lots of trouble, To go to bid a single man, And vake up as a double.

THE SWIAS VOLUNTEER. BY MISS R. K. WILLISTON.

"His only spell-word, Liberry," Greece had, at length, awakened from her slumber! The spirit which, in ages long gone past, had nerved her Leonidas and his heroic band to their glorious encrifice, was abroad over her land, moving the hearts of her children to the resolution to breek the chains of bondage, or perish in the struggle. The spirit of liberty! Terrible was the suffering which this struggle had already cost, and unequal was the contest. A people long trodden to the earth, beneath the iron theel of despottem, arrayed against the might of the Ottoman empire. Deep was the sympathy awakened in her behalf, and many we e the volunteers who came from many countries, individually, to her standard; but as yet; there was not the arm of any na-

tional power raised in the cause of unhappy Grecco The setting sun shone brightly upon one of the most beautiful valleys of Siwizerland, and added beauty and glory to the lofty mountains by which it was environed. In a mansion, distinguished above all others of the valley for the elegance of its appearance, a family group was now gathered. All around them told of prosperity and happiness, yet every countenance were the impress of deep sorrow. From the first intelligence of the efforts of the Greeks to free themselves from their oppressors, the sympathies of this family had been deeply interested in the cause; but they then little thought how precious was the offering which they would be called upon to sacrifice at its altar. Albert Erhardt, the eldest child ceived him, she said, "he is gone, and I have no of this family, felt that sympathy was not all which duty called him to render in so holy a cause. He was a bold and ardent character, and nature had formed him on enthusiast. Born in a land of liberty. and ever worshipping its spirit, he felt that it would be a glorious privilege to devote himself to aid the descendants of a noble race, whose names he had ever reverenced in their efforts to free themselves from ondage-to suffer and bleed, perhaps, with them. Ardently as he loved his family, he believed himself called upon to read sounder the strong ties which conviction, and implied his prients' permission for

om their number to ail the cause in which their them. Their devotion was not equal to the required sacrifice, and the permission which he so much desired, was withheld. Yet when they saw that which they had believed was but a hasty impulse, gained strength with time, instead of passing away with it. and that Albert's bappiness was gone, unless he could seek it in the path which his own inclination compliance, and the morning's sun would witness his departure from his home. It is a sad thing to part how much more sorrowful, when that I wed one goes forth to be surrounded by danger and death on every side. There were sad hearts that night in the house of Albert Erhardt. The parents who ever had looked upon him, their cldest born, as the prop on which

they were to lean in their declining years, sorrowed deeply, for they feared that they should see his face no more. And Louise, his levely sister, to whom happiness had scarcely deserved the name, if unshared by this dear brother-how was she to bear this painful separation ! And his young brother, too, just entering into manhood, who had ever looked upon him as the example to guide his own steps! Nor was he indifferent to the suffering which he was causing these loved ones, but he felt he was called to fulfit a high tiring it to prevent their falling into the bands of the purpose, and that it did not become him to falter in

his course. And now his " way was on the waters," and though the remembrance of that loved home was with him, yet ever blending with all else in his mind, was the thought of Greece, redeemed, regenerated, and restored to the glory which encircled her in ages long gone by, and he felt that could be be instrumental in effecting this great purpose, he would be willing to be laid in an early grave, far from his own country and kindred. But he resolved, that should this be his fate, his name should be remembered with

Missilonghi was beleagured by the Turks, and Albert Erhardt, was numbered among its defenders. Many and great were the dangers through which he had passed since he first trod the shores of Greece, and his name was enrolled with those of her most intrepid warriors. The devotion to her cause which was first enkindled in his heart, now glowed with a b ighter and more intense flame. And he had now another tie to bind him to her interests, unknown to him when he first devoted himself to her service-an attachment to one of her levels at daughters. It aught could have increased his efforts in the defence of Missilonghi, it would have been that she he loved was within its walls. The year previously to the commencement of the siege of Missilonghi he was dangerously wounded in an engagement with the conveyed him to his house to remain until his wounds should be heal d. That home contained a light of loveliness—the only treasure left him, of what had once been a num, rous household band—his daughter. frene. She was preserved almo t by a miracle, when all her family were massacred by their merciless oppressors. Leonardi had left his family, supposing them safe from immediate danger, and joined his beroic countrymen in their strugg c-he came again, and all was desidate. The vine was there, under which his wife and children so often gathered, but its shadow was cast upon their liftless forms, and the earth ben ath it was stained with their bloods. Oh! the heart-rending agony of that hour to that bereaved bus- as of mighty thunder, and all was over in glorious band and father ? Henceforth, he said, I will live only for venzeance ! But when he learned that Irene still survived, and he recovered her from the place of her concealment, his heart soften 6, and tears come to his relief. Since then they had never parted, but Irens had accompanied her father wherever duty called a im, from one post of danger to another. As Albert recovered he became deeply interested in the gentle Irene. In the wandering and bewilderment of his illness, he had imagined her, as she glided noiselessly about him, to be a ministering angel, and again he would be transported in fancy to his native land, and think the companion of his childhood-his sister Louise-was beside him. Her watchful care aided his recovery, and he was restored to health and active service.

Irene was well worthy of the affections of Albert Erhardt, and she had a heart to return it. Hers was not the bright and joyous spirit so common in the pring time of life. How could one, who had suffered as she had suffered, and been bereaved as she had been bereaved, be ever again joyous? Yet hers was a nature full of deep, and ardent, and holy feeling, as she was devoted to her father and her country; and the devotion and self-sacrifice of Albert in the cause of that suffering country, would alone have endeared hun to her heart, even had he been otherwise less worthy of it sifections. Their faith was plighted to each other, but their marriage was to be delayed until beighter days should dawn on Greece. Yet there now seemed little hope, even should those days arise that they spould survive to behold them, for the force within Missilonghi was almost hoperessly small, when compared in number to its besiegers, and they had swern that rather than surrender it to the enemy, they would perish beneath its ruins. Albert commanded at one of the most dangerous posts, and Leonardi at another. Irene's apprehensions were ever on the rack for the safety of these loved ones; yet she did not wish them to shrink from the performance of their duty. Months passed, and their small garrison was constantly diminishing, yet she gave thanks to heaven that those dear ones were still spared. But her hour of bereavement came. Her father had but just left her, and gone forth to his duty about the walls, when his bleeding form was borne in by his comrades. He had been instantly killed by the bursting of a bomb, thrown into the town. Soon as Albert heard of her father's fall, he histend to Irene. As he entered, she was bending over the lifeless form. and her tears were fast falling upon it. As she perlonger any ties save to thee and my country,"

frene was now alone and unprotected, and the day succeeding that of her father's funeral, she became the wife of Albert Erhardt. Theirs was a sad bridal, and as they took the vows which were to bind them until death should part them, both felt that those vows might soon be riven.

Time passed on and brought no relief, and the hopes of that little garrison grew fainter, if hope still lingered in their breasts. Their numbers were now wasting from famine and sickness, the consequence bound him to them. Yet when he told them of this of their suffering and privation, as well as from the attacks of the enemy. The earth within the towns pair of pantaloons, said they were made of real demhis departure, and blessing upon the enterprise, it was broken and ploughed by the shells which were occasic hard times. A whig standing by, who ob was to them as startling and unexpected as if a thun- thrown into it, and the inhabitants were obliged to served that they were made part of wool and derbolt had fallen upon them; ere the appearance of excavate subterraneous dwellings to shelter them, part of cotton, abserved, he supposed they be north from on high hath visited us, to give light to them

sibility of being called upon to part with a loved one long since formed themselves into parties to aid, by nightly labors, in the repairs which the walls constant feelings were so much enlisted, had never occurred to ly needed, and in constructing defences against the encury. Trene was at the head of one of these de-

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 26, 1840.

voted bands. Toil and endurance were as nothing to her, rould she but old in the holy cause of liberty. To the wounded too, she was indeed a a sister of mercy," landing their wounds and ministering to them such comforts as a ere still left them, and soothing the last hours of the dying with the hopes that reach had pointed out, they did, at last, yield a reluctant beyond the grave. It was a sublime sight to see that beautiful and fragile being enduring unehrinkingly terrors which might well unnerve the bravest heart from a much loved friend for a long period, even of man. But her naturally pale cheek grew paler, when no uncommon danger is anticipated; but, oh! and her dark eyes beamed with almost unearthly lustre; till, at length, exhausted nature sunk under her efforts, and ere the resistance of ill-fated Missilonghi had passed, she was laid low upon a sick bed.

For more than a year had the inhabitants of Missilonghi defended themselves against the Turkish rmy, with but weak fortifications to aid them; but now all was over, and langer resistance was impossible, their numbers were so wasted, and the survivors were worn with toil and enfectled by famine. There was one faint and desperate hope for those remaining, that of cutting their way through the enemy, and thus effecting their escape. Those who had not strength to make this effort, formed the fearful resolution of gathering in a magazine, and then enea y.

And now the time was come in which their desperate purpose was to be executed. They had enlife's last glummer. Yet worn as she was by sick- trians and charioteers of the neighbourhood. ness and suffering, the devotion of woman's love still dwelt in her heart, and she urged her husband to heave her to die alone, and avail himself of the

service to Greece. " One last farewell, (she en reated,) and then leave me. Your remaining here will but embitter my list morants with the thought that you are devoted to certain death. Leave me, and if you escape, and there remains no further effort for our country's liberty, return to your native land-to those who live you-those who are dear to me for your sake .- O! ! Albert, I could rejoice to die, could my death insure your deliverance." He implored her to desi-t from speaking of his leaving her to die alone, assuring her that he had no wish to survive her-that her devotion to him blinded her. or she would see how base it would be for him to

desert her, and seek to save his own life, And now the priests had administered the last sacrament for the dying to all that devoted people, the last farewells were spoken, and those who were still to strive for life prepared to go forth, and those who there as atteth death, were gathered to the appointed spot. The mines were charged—there was a sound

but ill-fated Missilonghi. The sun was again setting upon that lovely Swiss alley, where stend the home of All ert Erhardt, and again the same family group was gathered-all save one. Years had passed since that one was with them--years of torturing anxiety for his safety .-That anxiety was now changed for the assured desolation of bereavement, for tidings had that day reached them of the downfall of Missilonghi, and the fate of their before Albert and his devoted wife,-And they had also received his farewell, written when in full expectation of his fate, and brought nway by one who escaped in the sortie. It spoke of the effection with which they were all remembered in his last hours, and that his devotion to the holy cause of liberty was still remaining, and that he rejoiced that " a swise, a child of William Tell was crmitted to mingle his blood with that of the beroes of Greece." But their last bereavement had not yet come to their sorrowing parents, for, ere long, dust to dust' was said over the form of their beloved daughter. Her over-burdened heart was broken.

OUR COUNTRY AND ITS INSTITUTIONS. The National Intelligencer, has a long article comnenting upon the late Presidential Election: which concludes with the following appropriate and happy

reference to our country and its institutions: "But the aspects of the late election (and its incident-) in which the contemplation of it has afforded us the most annixed pleasure, is the additional ev idence which it affords of the efficiency, order, and beauty of our Republican institutions, and of their operior adaptation to the wants and habits of a Free People. In vain shall we look over the face of he carth - in vain shall we ransack the annals of history, ancient and modern-for the example of a nation in which such an entire political revolution could be hoped to be off cted, id a single day, by the simple expression of opinion by three millions of voters, not only without the shedding of a drop of lond, but without disturbing the course either of public or private affairs, and without occasioning any thing like a serious tumult or riot at any one of the five thousand or more election districts into which our twenty-six States are divided. When we nehold the order in which our several States, like he planets which gem the vaulted sky, independen each within its proper sphere, harmoniously revolve at a stated period around a common centre, admiration of the plorious spectacle, such as that which we have just witnessed, is superadded to the profound veneration which we habitually entertain for the wisdom and forecast of our forefathers, its great

"Whose potent word, "Like the loud trumpet, levied first their powers "And called them out from chaos to the field." "We gaze and ruminate upon the scene, until our sentiments assimulating themselves to those of the inspired poet in contemplation of the celestial budies, we are tempted to exclaim,

What magic, what strange art, In fluid air these ponderous orb sustains? *Who would not think them hung in golden chains? 'And so they are; in the high will of HEAVEN, Which fixes all."

Queer Breeches .- The American of last evening tells the following humorous story :

creators-

"A Loco Foco the other evening, bragging of

No. 52

Kingston-upon-Railway (tormerly Kingston-upon-Thames.)-Nothing in the history of railway inprovements has been more extraordinary than the creation of this singular town. On the spot where, last harvest two years, a large crop of oats was reaped now stands rows of handsome houses, terraces, villas, Swiss and other ornamental cottages; a splendid hotel and tavern, with assembly, billiard, and coffee rooms, and other useful and ornamental buildings; while gasworks, waterworks for the supply of the houses, and other necessary adjuncts to the health and comfort of a town, are about to be commenced, as also an Episcopal church and a Wesleyan meeting house. Roads intersect in an agrecable manner the entire estates, which fies between and is bounded by the Surbiton road, which leads from Kingston to Ewell, on the east, and by the K ngston and Leatherhead road on the west. The beautiful trees which d corated the former park now embellish the undulating grounds of this extremely picturesque town, which commands from the southeastern portion of the demosne extensive views over Ularemont, Humpton Court, Richmond Park, and other charming places that surround it on every side. Besides the gas and water-wo:ks, another company have taken two large sites of ground on either side of the railway, which are to be connected by archway under the road, and immediately adjoining the station house, upon which they have begun a corn exchange, cattle, and hav market, and a general market for retail goods, from the designs and under the superintenddured sufferings almost unparalleled in the annals of ence of Mr. Eimes, the Professor of Architecture in history, with the most devoted heroism, and though the College for Civil Engineers, who is preparing the to those who still possessed strength for further effort. designs for the new Church and minister's residence. the possibility of escape remained, yet to many their In addition to the many detached houses, which are last day was certainly numbered. Albert Erhardt | dotted about the Park like scenery of the new town. had been recently wounded, but not so severely as a large crescent, named after her Majesty's Palace at to di alle him from j ining in the sorrie, hall he pos- Claremont, is laid out for villas in pairs and detachsessed no other tie to retain him, save his attachment | ed, some of which are already inhabited, and founto the ruins of a city which he had so long striven to dations for others are being daily excavated. The defend. But to have attempted the removal of his wide and handsome roads that meander through the beloved wife, would at once have extinguished her town are hourly frequented by the fashionable eques

The Iron Mines of Northumberland .- From examinations which have been made, there is no doubt that a rich bed of iron stone exist in the neighboureffort for prescrivation stell remaining. There was hood of Elsdon. Considering the rich mines of iron one motive which she hoped might influence him to that are already in course of being worked by the this-the hope, if he lived, of being of still farther Hareshaw Iron Company and the Redesdale Iron Company, it is probable not too much to anticipate that Northumberland will become one of the richest iron districts in the kingdom.

On Wednesday evening last, Father Kelly, fr m Wigton, the celebrated Catholic advocate of tee-totalism, visited Cockermouth, and in the evening addressed a numerous and respectable audience in the Friend's Meetingshouse, at the conclusion of which he administered the pledge to upwards of 40 persons. who were immediately enrolled as members of the temperance fraternity. - Carlisle Journal.

The ancient and charitable Society of Aliens, established and supported for the purpose of apprentic. ing poor children, held their annual festival on Thursday. The Trustees and Stewards assembled at the White Hart Inn, at half past ten o'clock, and walked from thence to the Cathedral, preceded by the apprentices, the City Band, Colours, &c. An excellent and appropriate sermon was preached on the occasion by the Rev. E. McAll, Rector of Winnell; and an anthem and appropriate service performed l-y Dr. Chard, and the gentlemen of the choir.

Singular Freak by a Goat .- A gentleman residing on a form not 100 miles from Old Malton, had a goat, which was accustomed to follow him in his walks. Last week the father and his faithful atten- presume, are foreigners dent were out together, when a gentleman called upon him for the payment of an account. The farmer took a 51. note out of his pocket, and whilst in conto restore the note; It failed,—a stronger emetic was a knife was procured, and the poor goat became a blind, 33; insane and idiots, 49, victim to its insatiable love of gain, and the precious paper was extracted from its stomach. Many deep regrets are expressed by the wife and daughters of the farmer, that their pet should thus have fallen a sacrifice from its want of knowing the value of money, combined with its innocent playfulness.

Coruren .- On Tuesday evening last some person broke into the parish church in this town, and stole the contents of the poor box, amounting to about three pounds.

A droll Family Party .- Mr. Thomas Proud, South Stockton, sawyer, has at present a curious assemblage of animals under his roof. One of the hens, which had been engaged in hatching a number of eggs, having quitted her post for a few moments, a rat seized the opportunity to convert the nest into lying in hospital; and when the hen returned, four foundling rats were keeping company with the eggs. She unhesitatingly took charge of the deserted youngsters, and spread her wings over them with all the affection of a mother. But the sawyer's cat, which happened to have a family of kittens at the time, sot up a claim to the little rate. The hen disputed the title of the cat, maintaining, we presume, her right to retain what the runaway mother had confided to her keeping: whilst the cat pleaded, that being quadrupeds, the deserted strangers belonged more properly to her than the hen; and she likewise claimed them in virtue of the appropriate claws' of Rob Roy law, which she produced in interrorem. Ultimately, an amicable compromise was effected; and new, the hen and cat, the rate and the kittens. with the unhatched eggs, may all be seen in one family nest. What reception the young chicks will experience from their foster-brethren, is much speculated upon; but it is generally auticipated that their appearance on the stage will not disturb the harmony of this queer community.- North Wales Chron-

Bridgend-National School.-The anniversary meeting of the friends and supporters of the Boys and Girls National Schools was held on Friday, the 9th inst. At 11, the children were ordered to attend divine service at Newcastle Church, were an excellent sermon was preached on the occasion by the Rev. T. Strey, of Cordiff, from Luke i., latter part of 78 and 79th verses: "Whereby the day dayspring the heavens gave token of a coming storie. The post when they could be allowed tegross. The women had been postulous with southern prisciples l' that set in the their will be abled to the design of their transfers of the southern prisciples l'

guide our feet into the way of peace.' After the children were examined they were regated with inlistantial dinner and parted, after singing God save the Quren, and the usual Hip huzza.

Aberyswith Theatre. - It may not be uninterest ing to state that in early life the late Duchess of St. Albans, then Miss Mollon, performed on the Aberyawith boatds. Sho then lived under the humble tool of an affectionate creature, who was uncommonly attentive and kind to her. In the course of time the actress became a Duchess, and a short time prior to her death she visited Aberyswith, and one of the first pilgrimages she made was to the humble domicile of her early careet. She found het friendly landlady still alive, and it need not be said that her former good offices did not go unrewarded, Merthur Guardian.

Pullluli.-Thursday, the 15th inst, was set spart by the Methodists, Independents, Baptists, and Weslevans, of this town, as a day of thanksgivings services were held at each of the chapels, morning and

A correspondent asks what need is there to go to lersey, Guernsey, or the Continent, when at Laugharne, fourteen miles below Carmarthen, a good house may be had for a large family, at £15 per annum; good bread at 1 1-2d per lb. beef and mutton 5d to 6d per lb. fowls or ducks 1s 8d per couple, and that of the best quality, chickens is Od to is 8d a couple, geese 2d to 2 8d, eggs three for a penny, coal very cheap, fish plentiful and reasonable, within the last week very fine turbots have been sold for 6d per los oysters 8d per 120, servants' wages about one-third the rate in Gloucester, Hartford, or Cheltenham, ot the hiring fair, at St. Clears, near-Laugharns, last Saturday, more than 2,000 girls, from 15 to 22 years of age, were ready to be engaged: many were employed at £2 2s per annum, and very few above £3. The same prices will apply to Milford. In Milford there are more than forty good houses to be let.-Silurian. How these prices must make the Merthy? people stare .- Merthur Guardian.

Gigantic Skeleton .- As the workmen of Mestre: Parry and Jones were digging a new paint pit, at Lianllinanna, near Aminch, they discovered, within three feet of the surface, a stone urn, on opening which they found a human skeliton, in a high state of preservation, measuring the extraordinary length of seven feet six inches. The skeleton throughout was quite proportional to its length, and in a very perfect condition. The urn appears to have been made from the Aberdovey limestone, and had the appearance of bring much corrolled by time. It bears no inscription, to throw on its ray any information, to gratify the inquiries of the curious respecting the gigantic "remnant of departed years." From the rude nature of this urn or coffin, it stems probable that the body had been first been laid in the grave. and limestone placed round its sides, and on the top only, which from the length of time they had lain under ground, had become cemented together-North Wales Chronitle.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Population of the State of New York .- Through the kindness of the U. S. Marshall for the Southern district of this State, we have had acces to his re turns, as made up and transmitted to the Department of State at Washington. With the help of these. and the returns for the Northern district as published in the Cayuga Patriot, we are chabled to present a complete view of the population of the Empire State. The whole population is 2,432,835; being an increase since 1830, of 514,227; equal to the cutire population of Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Dela-

Increase in ten years. White population, 2,382,571; of whom 1,209,408

are males, and 1,173,163 females. Colored population, 50,264; of whom 23,863 are males and 26,401 females. Among the latter are three slaves, residing in King's county. In 1830, the colored population in the State was 44,945; of whom 76 were slaves. Increase of the colored pop-

ulation in ten years, 5316. The number of pensioners in the State for revolu-

tionary or military services, is 4033. Colleges or Universities, 12 5985 Students in do. Academics and Grammar Schools, 502 Students in do. 36.803 Primary and Common Schools. 10,876 501.918 Children in do. Scholars at public charge. 26,869

White persons over 20 years of age who cannot end nor write, forty-three thousand eight hundred and seventy one. The greater portion of them, we The southern district of the state, comprises the

counties of New York, Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Cotumbia, Putnam, Westchester, Richmond, Suffolk, versation, thoughtlessly held it in his hand behind King's, Queen's, Rockland, Orange, and Dutchess, him. The goat fancying the note, seized it from the Of the 712.793 white persons in said district, 13 hand of its owner, and instantly swallowed it. The males and 9 females are 100 years old or upwards; farmer was fond of his goat, but fonder still of his and of the 37,530 colored persons, 5 males and 27 money, and accordingly mustard was administered temples. The number of white deaf and dumb persons in sold district is 360; blind, 241; insone and sent for, by express, to a druggist's shop, but the idiots at public charge, 304; do. at private charge, dose proved equally unavailing; as a last resource, 349. Colored deaf and dumb in said district, 15;

" Murder will out."-In the trial of the Knappe and Crowninshields, for the murder of Mr. White, of Salem, Mr. Webster, acting as counsel for the commonwealth, closed his argument on the circumstances which led to the disclosure with the remark- Murder is a secret with which a man cannot trust him-

The truth of this remark forcibly occurred to us in reading the brief details that have reached us connects ed with the murder of Mr. Suydam. The perpetrator-if report speaks true, and there is little reason to doubt it - had secured his unsurrecting victim, and in the silent secresy of night buried him beneath his own cellar. The instruments were put away and every stain of blood carefully effaced. 'To all human appearances the frightful secret might rest there undivulged till the last trump!

But it was still too near the surface for the conscience of the perpetrator: a floor must be laid to close it down the more securely. That precaution, by one of those mysterious ordinances of Providence which human segacity can never penetrate, and human guilt never escape, leads to detection. Truly murder is a secret with which a man cannot tru \$ himself. His very co- cealments betray hith. Spade and plank cannot avail.

Blood, like sacrificing Abel's, cries Even from the tongueless caverns of the earth. Pholadelphia North Amer.

Increase of our Population .- The number of persone who arrived in this country from foreign ports in 1829, was 76,000 -Of these, 70,000 foreigners: 54,000 were from Great British and Ireland, 10,000 from Germany, and 7,000 from France.—Of the number, 47,000 arrived at New York, 10,000 at New, Orleaus, 6.000 at Baltimore, 3000 at Philadelphia, and 3,080 at Boston: 143 were clergymen. and 154 physicians. The number which will be added to our population during the present year will exceed 100,000. The emigration to this country in the next ten years wall amount each year to a number sufficient to constitute a State. - N. Y. Sig.

MANUFACTURES OF MASSAGHUSETTS. The following summary af some of the mannfactures of Massachusetts is compiled from a docament issued by the valuation committee of that

mmonwealth. 309 cotton factories with 612,276 spindles.

203 woollen do with 112, 239 do. 88 tran works

749 sluting mills and nail machines.

27 cata factories.

\$9 gaper mids, S gluss formares.