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NEW STORE.

Nov. 28.

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Foreign Items.

ENGLAND.

tirely of diamonds of the first water, to be immedi-

ately prepared as a present to her Majesty, Queen

Victoria. It is intended to be a taken of esteem for

our beloved sovereign, who has been his Highness's

Lord Auckland has resigned the Governor-Gener-

We have reason to believe that Queen Adelaide,

the Dutchess of Kent, and the Dutchess of Glouces-

and the Duke of Saxe Coburg, the King of the Bel-

rians, and the Duke of Sussex, the godfathers. It

is not expected, however, that the christening will

A' HINT .- It is generally rumoured (says the

Globe) in the Clubs that amongst the honors and

promotions which her Majesty will be advised to

grant after the approaching settlement of the Eastern

affuirs, Viscount Palmerston will be raised to the

Amongst the officers who served on board the

Charlotte, Sir R. Stopford's flag-ship, at the late

siege of Acre, was one of the sons of Sir R. Peel .-

stood during the whole period of his short service to

have forwarded to his father a faithful diary of all

narrative of the affair at Acre is said to be peculiarly

The Marquis of Clanricarde, the British Minister

Monday last for that capitol to resume his diploma-

It is rumored that Ford Barham will be created

Earl of Guisborough on the christening of the Prin.

The Brighton Gazette states that it is the intea-

The London Times of the 18th has a long article

Naples, from which it appears that the said dispute

posed. An arbitration to France was agreed upon,

Steps have been taken at last to secure to Black.

the Mediterranean to twenty-five sail of the line.

The gallant youth, who ranks as "mid." is under-

A Princely Present .- The Sultan of Turkey has

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1841.

and he was followed immediately to the citadel by the Austrian Archduke. Dr. M'Hale bas forbid Father Matthew to distribute

any more of his medals in Connaught. directed a splendid brilliant necklace, composed en-On Wednesday, the beautiful mansion of William

D. Farrer, Esq., at Brockley Park, which has lately undergone many improvements, exhibited a most cheerful scene. About one hundred persons -tradesmen and labourers, sat down to a substantial dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Farrer, and family, who visited the hall when dinner was served, and were most cordially greeted. In the evening they again joined the merry party, when, with other toasts, the health of Mr. and Mrs. Farrer, and Mr. John Farrer, were drunk with enthusiasm. ter are to be the godmothers of the Princess Royal,

SCOTLAND.

The Biter Bit .- A short time ago, a Highlandman went to Perth with a quantity of whickey, and offered it for sale to an innkeeper ; but, not being able to agree about the price, the publican, rather maliciously, directed poor Donald to an exciseman, saying he would buy it at any price. Donald went accordingly, without suspicion, and, knocking up the exciseman, told he had brought him a drop of choice whiskey. The exciseman rather surprised, asked him by whom he was sent ? which the other having told, he advised Donald to go back to the innkeeper, and give him the whiskey at any price rather than run risks. Donald accordingly went back and concluded a bargain with the innkecper on his own the events which had fullen under his notice. His terms; which he had scarcely done and got the money snug in his pocket, when the exciseman appeared and seized the whiskey, to the no small mortification of the innkeeper, who fell into the snare he at the Court of St. Petersburg, took his departure on | had laid for poor Donald .- Scotch Paper.

Theft by a Steam Engine .- A wisencre, who

had seen a paragraph going the rounds, stating that some knowing fellow had put a fourpenny on a rail road, which the steam engine had flattened out to the size of a sixpence, bethought himself that he would try the experiment on a respectable scale .-tion of Government to increase the naval force in On Tuesday last, therefore, he spread out about the length of himself of fourpenny pieces, at one of the crossings of the Glasgow and Ayrshire Railway, not very far from home; and, with his head leaning about the sulphur dispute between Great Britian and over the wall, anxiously awaiting the approach of the two o'clock train, that was to add a third to their has not been thoroughly adjusted, as every body supvalue. But "the best laid schemes o' men and mice gang oft a-jee." Up came the "smoky devil," to be sure, but in the mean time England and France with a long tail, and as the rails were waxy with have got into a quarrel, and the Times appears to the hoar frost, the four penny pieces stuck fast all apprehend that an impartial judgment is hardly to be round the wheels, and off sped the train with the treasure, leaving the "go ahead" coiner in a state of bewildered disappointment. He purposes selecting burn and the surrounding district, the advantages of fine dry weather for his next experiment -Aur a Rail-way communication with the North Union

> Falkirk .- Commodure Napier .- While our galant countryman is at present so eminently the observed of all observers, it may not be uninteresting to mention that our town can claim the honor of enrolling him a sbairn of Falkirk." The Commodure was born at Merchiston Hall, within the burgh. where his much respected family long resided. The parish register has the following entry, under date of baptism, March 11, 1786 :---- Charles Napier, lawful son of the Hon. Capta n Charles Napier and Mrs. Chrisuan Hamilton, born 6th March, curt." The family have ever bad a worm side to Falkirk; and every one of its inhabitants, boy or aged man, deights to know that Charlie is guided by his star to a high place among Britian's naval heroes.- Sculsman. Taking the Veil - In the Chapel of the Nunnery ledicated to St. Marguret, at Morningside, a few werks since, five votaries of the Catholic faith there subscribed the vow, and joined the holy sisterhood. There has been a very destructive fire at Glasrow. The rope walk of M'Corkle & Co. was totally destroyed.

RAIL RIDING. The following fikelch, the scene of which is laid But of all the cases, for a real soul-cracking shake near Tallahassee, Florida, explains how to outwit his commend me to your live nature. See him, sitting honor, Judge Lytich. It is from the Augusta Mirin his little seven by nine shantee, neither chinked nor mudded, with the door standing wide open at

Now, of all other men, perhaps John Rodgers had his back, and the paneless window breezing away at the greatest aversion to 'sittin on a rail.' He would the side of his head. He is a regular case, brought rather have died than suffered such indignity; and mmediately on refeiving this intelligence he resolved that he would not be caught sleeping berry sound." He then took another large drink, and, after clearing his throat, exclaimed in a whining tone of voice : Well, now, I'm not agwoing to be served no such him, for reference in all cases of difficulty. The daddy himself sits in state upon a four legged stud,

Well, you'd befter put out, then-eaid the gentleman of the bar, is he sat by the bottle and popped the pic' in the diawer-Judge Lynch has said it. John sountered out, crying and muttering to himself. I'll blow them all to -----, if they come a pro-

digits of John Randolph himself, protruded over the He then stepped into a store and purchased three flame, after the plan of Dr. Franklin's pointed conpounds of powded which he tied up in a silk pocket handkerchief under his arm, walked into a confectionary, kept by a good old Frenchman, and purchas ed a few cigars, lighted one of them, and commen-ced smoking.-Already the officers of the high Court his dreams of concentric spheres and what might be of Judge Lynch were in pursuit of him, and when he saw them gether round the door, he began to

puff his cigar, and to mutter curses against the whole infernal of 'em.' Yes, said he, you come here, tryin' that are, and vou'll git waked op worse than ever you did afore; blastation seize your picters. You jest fool with this child, that's all ; and if I don't blow you to kingdom come, you'll sce if I don't.

The crowd, which had assembled round the door now gradually effered the room, and as they did so John began to figurish his cigar, and cry : Jest you touckime; if you lay your hands on me I'll send you wnithin', if this here powder's good for

anything. I don't care for myself-I'd rather be goes the whiskey to grope in the dark for the seat of blowed through the roof of this ere store than to be the disease. His hands grow hot, and his eyes stare rid on a rail, a confounded sight. out as if to take a perp at the back side-the faint This last speech had attracted the attention of the patch of vermillion on the tip of his nose turns blue old Frenchman, who began to look very uneasy. and spreads over the whole countenance, even as the Ha! what dat you shall say ! blow off the roof

of my house ? Lay hold of him, said the Judge, who generally attends the execution of his sentence in person ; lay hold of him, fellows !

dith of the human ship, where the long swells of the Stand off! exclaimed John at the top of his voice. ocean come rolling in, heating down, and breaking as he held the powder in one hand and the rigar in up the shorter billows of the strait-and if the subthe other. Do you see this ere cigar and this ere ject is not called upon to settle his fare, Le is obliged powder ? Well, jest lay hands on me. and I'll bring in most cases to east up his accounts,' at his own 'em together ; if I don't now, dad shome me. if not at the Captain's Osifice. Mon dieu ! mon dieu ! exclaimed the old French

After shaking, firing up, burning, and groaning man; go out my house, sair; begoue wid your poohis time out, the natyve stows himself away in his der and segar ; what the diable-will you blow up straw, regularly done for, and in an enviable state of my proberty ?

whiskey, whereupon the country comes in for its Well, let 'em let me alone 'en ; I'll blow all hands share of abuse, he swearing that he will leave the

The Ventrilound

A few years ago, towards the dusk of an evening. stronger, in a travelling sulky, was leisurely pursuing his way towards a little tavern, situated pest the foot of a mountain in one of the western states. A little in advance of him, a regro, returning from ploughing, was singing the favorite Ethiopian melody of

Gwine down to shin bone allev.

Long time ago ! The stranger hailed him with-" Hallo, unclerou, snowball !"

"Sah !" said blackey, holding up his horses. " Is that the half way house ahead, yonder I" "No, sah, dat Massa Bill Lemon's otell."

" Hotel, eh !---Billy Lemon !" "Yes, sah; you know Massa Billy ! He und to lib at the mouf o' Cedar Creek-he done more now-keeps monsous nice house now. I tell you." "Indeed !"

NO. 6.

Fever and Ague.

in front of a smouldering fire of old wood, his upper

extremities thrown forward towards the chimney.

and the hiferior parts well thrown back, to preserve

the centre of gravity in the right place, with two

lank, cream-colored paws, lean and surcustic as the

ductors, ever and anon opening his lantern jaws in

a cane that would have thrown John Cleves Symmes

into ecstacies, with the prospect of a realization of

"Oh, Lordy I now it comes !' says he, as a chill

reaks away from the lower region, somewhere near

the upper surface of the four-legged stool, and streaks

t like a cord of ratilesnakes up his back, dividing

and flying in all directions, . 0-o-o-hand me

. Go away, you varmint. It'll spile your teeth-

"Take that, you possum's cub, and be off with

But the chills come thicker and faster, and down

boonday sun illumines the whole heaven—and now

comes the shake. As it is a terrible to see a strong

man weep,' so it is dreadful to see a long man have

the fover and ague. It is the doubling of Point Ju-

" A ship is now contracted for, to be built at Cairo,

the cusuing summer, designed for a regular trader

between that city and Liverpool ! Start not, reader !

This is most certainly true ; and ten years will hard-

ly pass before ships from the ocean will unload their

cargoes at Cairo city,-which city will then be a

port of entry, and will take that rank among the

cuties of the West, to which her unrivalled position-

unrivalled in any portion of the world-will entitle

The Colony of Liberia .- Liberia has a popula

tion of 4,500 American colonists, and 30,000 na-

tives. It has nine settlements or towns, the most

distant being 300 niles apart, on the sea coast, the

others at various distances, intermediate. Its terri-

tory, produced by purchase, contains nearly 500.-

000 acres of land, and other large tracts can be easi-

ly obtained of the native owners in the same way .-

The government is moddled after our own and is

purely republican; administered almost wholly by

colored people. Agriculture is thriving and greatly

extending. Four printing presses are in operation.

Twenty-one churches are organized, some of them

composed of native converts. More than thirty or-

dinary ministers are engaged in religious teaching.

Catholic Statistics .- The Catholic Almanac con-

tains some valuable statistics, respecting the Catholics

in the United States. It appears that the Catholic

population in the United States is 1,300,000. The

number of clergymen 546, of which 436 are in the

ministry, and 100 otherwise employed. The num-

ber of churches and chapels is 512 ; churches build-

Oliver Cromwell,-Cromwell was probably one

"YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF."-HOW

Many Sabbath Scools are regularly attended.

that 'tre bottle, will ye." Takes a suck.

•O daddy ! gin me some.'

• No 'twont-I want some.'

. Wah-didn't hurt me none."

)-o-o-o'-o !'

vourself.'

alled a *polar* aperture.

"Yes, sah. You stop dah dis ebenin, I spec ; all spectable gemplemen put up dah. You chew baccy, massa !"

"Yes, Sambo'; here's some real' Cavendish for VOU."

" Tankee, massa, tankee, sah-Quash my name." " Quash, eh !"

"Yes, sah, at your sarvece. Ooh !" granted the lelighted African, "dis is nice; he better than de Green river; tankee, sab, tankee."

"Well, Quash, what kind of a gentleman is Mr. Lemon ?" whiskey, a bottle of which he generally keeps by

" Oh, he nice man, monsous nice man, empertain zemplemen in de fust stile, and I take care uv de hauses: I 'longs to him ; an do say it, Massa Billy mighty clebber man; he funny, too, tell heep stories 'bout ghoses, an spirits, notwithstanding bo fraid on 'em hesef do, my 'pinion."

"Afraid of ghosts, eh ?" said the traveller muing. " Well, go ahead, Mr. Quash ; as it's getting late, I'll tarry with Mr. Lemon to-night."

"Yes, sah; geo up hon, Dobbin ! go long lively ;" and setting off at a brisk trot, followed by the traveller, the musical Quash again broke out in

"Gwine down to shin-bone alley-----" The burthen, " Long time ago," was taken up by some one apparently in an adjoining comfield, which occasioned Quash to prick up his ears with some surprise ; he continued, however, with

"Dah I meet old Johnny Gladden :"

And the same voice again responded from the comfield_

" Long time ago !" " Who dat ?" said the astonished negro, checking suddenly his horses, and looking around on every side for the cause of his surprise.

"Oh, never mind-drive ahead, snowball : it's some of your master's spirits, I suppose."

Quash, in a very thoughtful mood, led the way to the tavern, without uttering another word. Halting before the door, the stranger was very soon weited on by the obliging Mr. Lemon, a bustling, talkalive gentleman, who greeted his customers with, 'Light, sir, 'light-here, John ! Quash !- never mind your umbrells, sir-here, Quash, take off that rug-give me your whip, sir-take off that trunkwalk in, sir-John, take out that chair box-come, sir-and carry this horse to the stable-do you prer him to stand on a dirt floor, sir."

"If you please, sir-he's rather particular about is lodgings."

" Curry him to the lower stable, Quash, and tend o him well; I always like to see a horse well tended, and this is a noble critter, too." continued the andlord, slapping him upon the back."

" Take care, will you ?" said the horse. starting back.

" None of your familiarity !" replied the horse. looking spitefully around at the astonished tavera

jectin' about thischild.

Advertiser.

sentence of the law must be executed. and a confusion of voices, crying out-Stop ! stop !

on by too strong a devotion to field sports, to witcooning and cat-fishing, and too great a propensity for the pleasures of the table-namely, the eating of the aforesaid 'coon and catfish, qualified with new

rial-Judge Lynch be hanged.

wegian and Centre Streets, where he offers for a general assortment of Groceries, Dry Goods, Queensware, &c. All persons desirous of purchasing Goods Chesp for Cash, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. EDWARD HUGHES. -41f November. 21,

Miller and Haggerty

TH AVE received their Winter Stock of Fresh Graceries, consisting of a very general assort-ment, which they are disposed to sell at a small advance for Cash. Nov. 28.

Plain & Figured DeLancs.

A NEW supply of time beautiful and fashiona ble goods, just received and for sale by T. & J. BEATTY.

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Pottsville

December 5.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabtants of this place, and the surrounding country. that he has on hand, and intends keeping a large and well selected quantity of Marble Monuments for graves-and would invite those wishing to purchase to give him a call, as he assures them that he will sell as cheap as they can be prorured any where in the State, and as well engraved; which will be done in either English or German, Scotch, Irish, or Weish language or the dialect. ISAAC TAYLOR, Jr.

June 24

Old Established Passage Office,

CORNER OF PINE AND SOUTH STREETS, NEW YORE.

THE subscribers having completed their arrangement furthe year 1841, for the purpose of bringing out steerage passengers, bor location passengera, beg leave to inform their triends and the public in general, that a first class vessel will be despatched from Liverpool to New York, on the 1st, 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, and 25th,

of each month throughout the year. Possengers on their arrival at Eiverpool from the out ports, will be furnished with lodgings and a convenient place to cook in during the time they may be detained there by head winds or stormy weather-free of any expense to themselves-on ap plication at the company's office to Mr. P. W. BYRNES, No 36 Waterloo Road, who will, ic connection with his numerous agents throughout Eng-land and Ireland, afford every assistance to those who may be engaged to come out by this company's

ships. Passengers will be found in provisions for the passage for \$10 extra, or \$26 for passage, provisions and hospital money. As usual in all cases, where the persons decline

coming, the money will be refunded to those from whom it may have been received, on their returning

the passage certificale. GLOVER & M'MURRAY,

Corner of Pine and South sts. The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above line, and is ready to recieve the passage money for those who wish to send for their friends, and will also attend to transmitting money to Europe. For particulars apply at the Miners' Journal Office. **B.BANNAN**.

Jan. 2d.

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Private Sale.

TAVHE subscriber will sell the bouse and garden on the Northwest corner of Mahantango and Courtland Streets, in Pottsville. The elevated and pleasant situation, fronting on both streets, renders it a desirable location for a seminary or private residence, or a boarding house, it being sufficiently large and from its construction well adapted for either purposes. For particulars apply to the subsc:iber. THOMAS ASHBRIDGE. January 16, 3-31*

BOOK-BINDERY B. BANNAN has commenceda Book Binder

in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the shortest notice at low rates.

The Cotton Trade.-Contrary to all expectations the Cotton Trade, in all its various remefications, is looking up, and promises this season to yield a harvest to all who are engaged in it. .

and Manchester and Leeds imes.

The Charlists .- Recently a procession of the Chartists took place in the town of Newcastle, for the purpose of escorting into Newcastle, Messrs. Collins, Byrne, Owen, and White, all of whom have been recently liberated, after suffering various terms of imprisonment. The auster was far from numerous, and nothing particular occurred during the procredings which requires any lengthened notice. The Rev. J. M. Capes has given £5000 for the

rection of a new Church at Eastover. Very Extraordinary .- In December last, the wife of a Mr. Ward, residing in Temple street, Landport, vas delivered of three children.

155,000 letters and newspapers have passed hrough the ship letter department of the Liverpool

Post Office, in 32 days, from 6th November to 7th December.

IRELAND.

Irish Manufactures .-- The movement in favor of rish manufactures is assuming a very important aspect. It is supported by men of all classes and conlitions-of all shades in politics-and all creeds in religion. At one meeting lately held, that of SL Mary's parish, Dublin, we find the Duke of Leinster, the Earl of Claremont, Mr. O'Connell, the R. C. Archdeacon of Dublin, Professor Kane, and a host of others, differing widely on other subjects, joining in unison on this point, and urging the necessity of supporting home manufactures. At another meeting, held in the theatre on new year's eve, Professor Butt and Mr. O'Connell were the principal speakers, men whose opinions, both in politics and religion, are so vastly at variance. The effects of this union of opposing parties is evident in the tone of the speeches and the character of the resolutions, which are entirely free from any partizan feelings, either as regards their differences among themselves, or their relations with England. The broad ground taken s, that a preference should be given to articles manufactured in Ireland, but no class should be expected to do so if the article offered is either inferior in quality; or at a higher price than similar goods that have been imported. Exclusive dealing is denounced by many of the speakers, who strongly urge that the claim to patronage should rest rather on the superiprity of the productions than on undue preference.

Father Matthew is still making converts to the ause of temperance by thousands upon thousands. Counsellor Finlay has made a valuable present to the library of the Athlone Temperance Society. The members have sent an address of congratulation to the Queen.

The merchants and traders of Galway, have subscribed to present a piece of plate to Mr. John Reilly, late pro-collector of Customs for that port, now stationed in Cork.

Store cattle are in great request for feeding throughout the country, as grazier have an unusual large crop of turnips, and this circumstance enhances the price of the recent fairs.

Never was there such a breadth of land sowed under wheat in the South of Ireland before Christmas of any year, and never we may add, was the ground in better condition for that process, as the weather has been most favorable.

Our reporter has just returned from Ferns, where the Apostle of Temperance, after preaching in the Cathedral, administered the pledge to upwards of twenty thousand postulants. The proceeds of the sermon amounted to nearly three hundred pounds. Our good and venerated Bishop and a large number of his clergy were present, with several of our dissenting brethren --- Wexford Independent.

Count Nugent, an Irishman, attached to the Or | the earth similar to that of an earthquake. to enter the fortress after the destructive explosions has been granted at Brecos.

Efforts are now making to increase the funds for the crection of the Scott Monument. The Edinburg Zoological Gardens were open on

New Year's day at half price.

WALES.

Chartist Meeting .-- On Christmas day a meeting ook place in the market square, which was called a meeting of the inhabitants of Merthyr,' but was really a meeting of Chartists, for the purpose of agreeing to an address to the Queen, and a petition to Parliament, praying for the restoration of Frost, Wiltion had been made to the magistrates for permission to meet, the a-sembly was clearly illegal, and could have been dispersed by civil power; but the magistrates having consulted together thought the best plan they could adopt would be to let the business go ou, taking care to be in readiness to act in case of emergency. The chair was to be taken at one o'clock. but it was nearly two before business began. The determined defiance of his power. weather was intensely cold. When the business was opened there might have been 200, which number soon doubled; however, before the close of the proceedings we think there was about 1000 to 1,200 Florida. although some of the actors in the scene thought there were 5,000 present: many came and stopped a very short time.

The Monmouthshire Advertiser says, that the distress of the unemployed poor, is almost beyond be-

the inmutes of this workhouse, about 80 in number, were regaled with roast beef and plum pudding by direction of the Board of Guardians. A pint of beer Newfoundland and sundry other female exercises ; the priestly office have been 85 .- Mercantile Jourwas also given to each.

On the morning of the 18th ult, a fire broke out at Brynurion, the much admired seat of Charles Grey Harford, Esq. It was totally consumed. Loss, £ 5000.

Explosion of a Fire damp .- Last week an explosion of carburetted bydrogen gas occurred at Drew-. ydd colliery, near Carmarthen, in consequence of a man, Evon Moorla, using a common candle instead of a safety lamp. The explosion caused a considerable portion of the timber supporting the root to fall. together with an immense quantity of rubbish, and the poor man was buried beneath the ruins. A great

number of neighbouring colliers set to work with all possible speed, but nine hours elapsed before they succeeded in bringing the body to the mouth of the shaft, when it was found to be quite dead. Two men were also seriously injured by the explosion. The air which ascended the shaft was so violent that it blew several of the men's hats from off their heads at the mouth of the pit, and caused a convulsion of

toman forces at St. Jean d' Acre, was the very first A church rate of three half pence in the pour

un, and myself, itoo, afore I'll be rid on a rail. Gather him vil, gentlemen, said the Judge; the

The crowd, which had now increased in number. of his life. drew gradually around the besieged Rodgers, and the end of the rail was seen entering the door. Here goes, then ! exclaimed Rodgers, drawing the says : cigar from his mouth, and applying it near to the handkerchief. There was a sudden rush to the door.

Don't! don't! And above all of which might be heard the old Krenchman, calling out, Murdaire ! murdaire l Well, said Rodgers, as the crowd dispersed, I'd jest as lives be killed as rid on a rail-

I tell you vor, two, tree, four times, to begone vid your powder magazine and your cigar. Vill you leave my house, saire?

But Rodgers could neither be persuaded nor driven from his position against the wall, until the old man had prevailed on the Lynch party to withdraw several yards from the door. He then left the house, much to the relief of the old Frenchman; but, ever as the crowd approached, he would threaten to apply the match. At one time they approached with more the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. than usual determination, and when they had got

rail ! You try it, said John, and if you don't go into a

now you mind f The circle began cautiously to close around him, but as John knocked the ashes from his cigar, at the same time producing a few sparks preparatory to touching the powder, he was again left alone. The liams, and Jones, from banishment. As no spplica- individual who had worried himself considerably in carrying the rail, in his sudden retreat, dashed it to the ground, exclaiming, " Non comatible in statue combustibus !" abandoned the attempt. The rest of the posse eoon imitated his example, leaving

Thus Judge Lynch, for the first time, witnessed

ter man ; and from that time forth he was never seen within the jurisliction of Judge Lynch, of T-

ary patriot, in eletter written Nov, 1 /th, 1744, gives | ing 27; other stations 394. There are 17 ecclesiasthe following insight into life, as it then was, in N.

"The feast an usual was preceded by cards, and besides a play of my own invention, which I have nal. not room enough to describe at present : however

kissing constitutes a great part of its entertainment." In 1759, Livingston's father died, and his funeral obsequies were performed with all the pomp and attended with all the expense customary in colonial times. These look place in New York. The lower martments of most of the Stores in Broad street. where he resided, where thrown open-a pipe of wine was spiced-there were eight pall bearers and to each was presented a pair of gloves, a mourning ring, scarf and handlierchief, and a spoon. These services were repeated at the manor. his country seat, and a handkerchief and pair of black gloves presen-

Good .- 'Why is the letter D like a ring?' said a young lady to her accepted one day. The gentle-man, like the generality of his sex in such a situation, ras as dall as a hammer. "Because," added the lady, with a very modest look at the picture at the other end of the room, "we can't be wed without it."

A bill lately passed one branch of the Iowa Leg. islature, to "perfielly dissolve the bonds of matra- who was kussed by her lover, and tell him. "you many between John Philips and Nancy Philips." des n de that agin." That's the way.

country immediately, which means that he will keeper. never daub his shantee, mend the roof, nor even

" Silence, Belzebub," said the traveller, caressing shut the door, if he should have the ague all the days the animal; and, turning to the landlord, he observed; + you must excuse him, sir; he is tather an aristocratic horse-the effect of education, sir." The City of Cairo .- The Sangamo (Ill.) Journal

" He's the devil, sir !" " Wo-hoa, Belzebub! loose the traces, Quashwhat are you staring at !-he wont eat you."

" Come, landlord," said Belzebub, " I want my als."

Quash scattered-the landlord backed up in the porch-and the traveller was fain to jump into his rehicle and drive round in search of the stable himself. Having succeeded to his satisfaction in disposing of his horse, he returned to the tavern.

Anon supper came on ; the eggs apparently had all young chickens in them, the landlord was in confusion at such a mortifying circumstance, and promised the traveller smends from a cold pigwhich, as he inserted the carving fork into it, uttered piercing squeal, which was resounded to by lauder one from the landlady. Down went the knife and fork, and the cold perspiration began to grow in large beads upon the forehead of the poor host, as he looked fearfully at the grunter. His attention, however, was soon taken by a voice from without calling-

"Hillos, house ! landlord !"

"Aye-coming, gentlemen : more travellers-do help yourself, sir." " Landlord !"

" Coming, gentlemen : here, John, a light-bring light to the door-Sally wait on the gentleman," and out the landlord bounced. followed by John with I glis: but he soon returned with a look of disappointment; declaring there was no living being with-

out. The voices called again, and the landloid, after going, returned a second time, swearing that the whole plantation was haunted that night by ghosts and evil spirits.

That night, rumor saith, Mr. Billy Lemon slent with the Bible under his head, and kept a candle burning in his chamber till morning; and those who pass there, to this day, may upon close examination. discover the heels of old horse shoes peering over the door casement, as a bulwark against witches, bobgoblins, and all other evil spirits.

Smoking .- Dr. Macauley, of St. Louis, while ecturing before the Mechanics' Institute of that place, recently, told the following amusing anecdote of smoking :-

"A young gentleman very much devoted to smoking, paid his addresses to a young lady, whose parents objected to their union, merely because be indulged, as they thought, too freely in the use of tobacco. The young lady, however, prepossesed in his favor, prevailed upon him to abandon the habit, that their union might take place. The anlipathy of the mother, however, to smoking continued unabated, and she was still sceptical as to the fact of his reformation on that score, and to test her daughter's account that he had given up the practice of smoking, she invited him to spend a few days at her house, with the family. No symptoms of smoking appeared till one evening when the mother, before she retired to rest, fancied she smelt something like the fumes of tobacco in his bed room. She looked through the keyhole, and lo ! and behold ! the gentleman was caught in the act puffing away, with his feet upon the grate, and thinking, no doubt, of many happy days to be spent with his beloved object. The mother, in haste, ran down stairs, called for her caughter, said she had found him still smoking, and wished her to come up im incdiately and see. They flew up stairs the moth-er looked again into the key-beles saying to the daughter, wid I not tell you he smoked ? look in and see." "Ah, but mother," said the daughter, "does he not smoke beautifully.

The amount of unsold lands in nine States is 154,000,000 acres, sold 84,000,000, receipts \$97,000, 000 r, cost to the nation in the purchase of Louisi ans and Florids, in extinguishing Indian titles, removing Indians, Indian wars, agencies, offices, de., \$109.000,000. The cost of far has exceeded the

receipte, #12,000,000.

of the greatest hypocrites the world ever saw. Atter he was settled in the Protectorship, he gave orders for several pieces of ordinance to be immediately cast. It was desired to know his pleasure what arms should be upon them ! To which he answered "The arms of the Commonwealth." And after a little pause, Let this,' said his Highness, be the motto---- Open thou our lips, and our mouth shall show forth thy praise." Many of these pieces were extant at the Restoration, but were soon after broken up.

ted to each of the tenants.

very common, and at the same time how , very absurd it is for a girl, after she has been kissed by a chap, to turn round, pouting her pretty lips as though she was mad, and say you ought to be ashamed of yourself," when every one must know she means nothing by it. It is all nonsense, girls, to make remarks of the kind, and you really "ought to be ashamed of yourselves" for using them. Why

don't you "come right out," like the Yankes girl

"We will add to this article the fact that the embankment, which will enclose 1300 acres, will be completed in June : after which an overflow of the city will no longer be apprehended." This embryo city-we believe it already has a charter-is situated at the extreme southern point of Illinois, on the pennisula formed by the junction of

her.

quite near, one of them was heard to say ; bring the

horner's nest, it ill be because fire won't burn powder.

Rodgers triumphant. the utmost contempt of his authority, and the most

The following morning found John Rodgers a bet-

Old Times - William Livingston, a revolution

York. He is describing a 'party r'

tical institutions, with 144 clerical students. The female religious institutions number 31, and the female academies 49. There are in the female scadethe company so numerous that they filled two tables: mies 2.782 pupils. The literary institutions for Newport Union Workhouse .- On Christmas day, after a few games, a magnificent supper appeared in young men number 24, and the young men in them 1,593. The number of Catholic Bishops in the Unigrand order and decorum-the frolic was closed up by ten sun-burnt virgins lately come from Columbus" ted States is 47. During 1840, the accessions to