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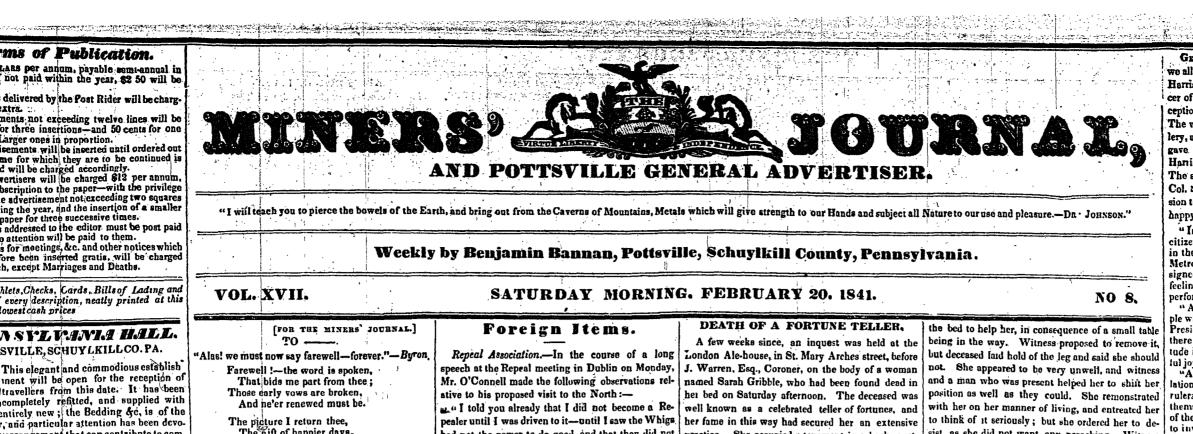
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No. 4, South Front St. Philadelphia, January 18

T. & J. BEATTY,	
AVE just received from New York, 2000 lbs superior Snicked Beef, 1000 do do new Hams, 1000 do do Shoulders, 4000 do do Dairy Cheese, 10 Bls. do Small Pork, 10 do do No. 1, Mackrel, (late 5 do do Pickled Herri 2000 lbs. Codfish.	Fares)
All of which they offer on as good terr be obtained elsewhere. Nov. 28,	ns as ca 48
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NEW STOKE

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public.



The gift of happier days, It's smile no longer cheers me,

For, oh ! that smile betrays. The' I have ceased to love thee, I remember, and regret-

Tones that were wont to soothe me, Ah ! how can I forget ?

That name so fordly cherished, These lips no more must breathe Hope's opening buds have perished, This heart is left to grieve.

The joys of life are fleeting,

In vain the soul still clings To Earth,-its pleasures seeking,-" Men's rows are brittle things."

But I never can upbraid thee, For thou to me wert dear ! In peril I would aid thee,

And in sorrow I would cheer. Go! 'mid the hails of pleasure, Where youth and beauty dwell; Thine be the richest treasure,

And peace be thine .-- Farewell ! ADA.

ORWIGSBURG, February, 1840.

A COLLEGE AFFRAY .- The Baltimore Sun says that a most disreputable scene took place on Monday, at St. Mary's College, in that city, calculated to bring disgrace upon the perpetrators. It appears that one of the students from the Eastern Shore, during that day, gave orders to a white woman, employed there as a servant, to take a pitcher of water to his room, when she informed him that his room did not come under her care, whereupon the student seized a pitcher the servant had in her hand, and broke it over her head. For this conduct he was immediately ejected from the College by the President. The other students, it appears, took offence at the just and peremptory orders of the president, and while they were all at tea on that evening, mos of the young sprigs, no doubt as previously agreed upon, suddenly rose, threw the dishes on the floor, upset the tables, breaking them and the chairs to when I go there .-- [Cheers and laughter.] pieces, and grossly insulting the officers of that excellent college. High Constables Mitchell' and Cook were sent for, and order restored, since which, fifteen of the most active in this disgraceful affair

have been expelled from the institution. A SINGULAR STORY .- In the correspondence from Algiers, the Toulonnais, in the following singular story is related :

During the Ma Carlisle Journal. our chasseurs found, near the tents of a tribe we were ravaging, a sack of considerable magnitude. Without seeking to know its contents, he fastened it on the crupper of his horse. Ere long, to his utter astonishment, he heard a human voice issue from his burthen, and dismounted to solve the mystery. On opening the sack, he discovered a beautiful female between 16 and 17 years of age, and a value containing about 10,000 francs. It appears that the young woman was the wife of an Arab, who had thus packed her up with his money as his two great. The speculation, it is now believed, will amply reest valuables, but in his terror had abandoned them both. The soldier placed his living prize on one of the amunition warons, and divided the money with

had not the power to do good, and that they did not practice. She occupied a tenement in a back court. St. Mary Arches street, consisting of two rooms of even do as much as they could. The Ulster Association thought they could do something without agsmall dimensions, one on the ground floor, and the other over. The former of these was as miserable itating the question of Repeal. I would, of course, and confortless as well can be imagined; and it was be glad to know how much they could do; but I think that Sharmon Crawford is beginning by this here that the numerous visitors, who came to seek time to learn that they could do little or nothing, for information of the good and evil things that were and, as I have said, I have little doubt that we will in store for them, were compelled to wait until the soon have him again in this room as a Repealer .-prophetess was at leisure to attend them. The [Cheers.] He must see that we have been driven to room above stairs was that in which the deceased Repeal, when our rights were opposed by a majority ate and slept, and in which she was accustomed to led on by Lord Morpeth, the best of the Whigs. deliver her oracles, and here in fact the whole of her Men say they are afraid of our removing, by the agtime has been spent for several years past. To conitation of Repeal, the present administration, or dis vey anything like an accurate idea of the scene which presented itself on entering this apartment,turbing them in office; and I don't like myself to disturb them or remove them from office. Aest we would be altogether impossible. It was a scene, indeed, of filth and wretchedness, which altogether might let in worse than the Whigs. We have been deties description. In one corner of the room a space impeded in many ways, and we have been impeded by the profession of the law, I repret to say especialwas petitioned off by a couple of deal planks, which ly. The profession of the law, I must say, has been served this singular being for a bed, and here, with nothing but a heap of filthy rags between her and most discredited by what has occurred since Lord Ebrington has made his foolish speech. It was one the floor, and with a miserable covering of the same of the most foolish speeches made since the days of description, she was accustomed to pass nearly every moment of her time. Clothes and linen on her perpoor Lord Anglesey, at all events, who talked of conquering Ireland with a gun-brig- [A voice-With son, she had none-if we except an old pair of stays, four gun-brigs] One against Munster-flaughter]which she wore next her skin, and a piece of fustian one against Connaught, one against Dublin and Lein cloth which was tied round her waist. A dirty brown handkerchief was thrown over her shoulders, ster, and one against what we used to call the black North.-[laughter.] But I am greatly mistaken if Lord and tied in a knot upon her breast, and her head was Anglesea would not find that the sturdy men of the covered with a cap, which she had never been known North-I don't like giving it the name of the thlack to change during the time she had resided in the North'-would stand to their country-[Cheers.] house. She wore neither shoes nor stockings, but, And as they achieved a bloodless revolution in '82. dressed as above described, used to sit continually in I trust when they join us, a revolution of '41, equalher bed, remaining constantly in one position, with ly bloodless, and only more glorious, because it will (as one of the witnesses stated) ther nose and knees be more lasting, will be certainly achieved .- [Cheers.] together.' In her bed place were found, after her I am going to Belfast on the 17th of the ensuing death, a great quantity of articles of food, which apmonth. [A voice-and God speed you.] I wish I peared to have accumulated for some time, and which could collect in my pocket-handkerchief all the cheers there is much reason to fear had been purloined by servant girls, who probably found it more convenient I will get until I pass by the Linen Hall there, and I am much mistaken if they do not get a re-echo to satisfy their curiosity at their masters' expense than their own. There were heaped together, in one heterogenous

Hudrophobia.--- A girl of the name of Drinkell, nass, potatoes, turnips, and vegetables of all kinds, about 15 years of age, residing at Flookburgh, near fruit, butter, bacon, dripping, and a variety of other Cartmel, died on Monday last from the effects of articles of a smaller description, which the deceased bite received from a rabid dog about 17 weeks ago. was never known to have purchased, and the ros-After she received the bite, the affected parts were ession of which can only be accounted for in the cut out, and from that time till Friday week, no danway we have described. A half pound of butter was ger was apprehended; on the following day sympfound under her thigh immediately after her death, toms of hydrophobia appeared, which, on Monday and the other provisions were directly at her fect.last, ended in the death of the unfortunate girl .-

sist, as she did not want any preaching. Witness fetched her something from her own house, which she fancied would be useful to her, but she bade her take it away, as she would have no white things there. Witness suggested that she should have a little gin, and she declared she had not a farthing in the world, although she wished to have the gin. At American privilege, they have been subjected to m. bason was thrown down, and a quantity of silver money fell out. Witness spoke to her of the assertion of poverty which she had just made, but the only reply she got was, that there was £10 10s in the basin, and they wanted to rob her; witness counted up the money, which amounted to £11 1s. 1-4d. She put it in a basin and handed it to deceased, who placed it inside her on the floor. She was apprehensive the next day that something had appened to deceased, and wished Mrs. Vaughan to go and see. She did not go, however, until about five o'clock, and then they found her dead ; witness could not tell if the bason found by the officers was the same as that in which she had placed the money on the previous night. John Ginham deposed to having been sent for on

Saturday evening. He found Gribble dead. She had fallen over on her right side, with her face quite close to the wall; and her nose had been flattened by ressing against it. Witness caused Shears and Sparks to be sent for, and a quantity of money was found, which was given into their possession. A basin was found inside the bed, close to the deccased's high. It contained only .C2. 8s. 1 1-4d. John Shears, beadle of the corporation of the poor,

stated that he had, assisted by the other officers, made search of the room, and they had succeeded in findng money to the amount of about £94. Of this sum, £55. 12s. 6d. was in sixpences, £34. 11s. in hillings, and 16s. in copper. There was but one half sovereign, and the remainder of the sum found was made up of half crowns. About £11 was found. wrapped in an old pocket, under the head of the deceased, but the greater portion of the money was

found in small baskets, in the corner of the cupbord, completely concealed by cobwebs. Other small sums were found wrapped in dirty pieces of rag or paper, n other parts of the room ; a great deal of the money was quite black and cankered, and had evidently not been disturbed for several years. The search was not yet complete. The money had been given into the hands of the Treasurer of the corporation of the poor.

The jury returned a verdict of Natural death.

GEN. HARRISON IN WASHINGTON .- Last week we alluded. in a brief manner, to the reception of Gen. Harrison in Washington. The National Intelligencer of the 19th inst contains a full account of the reception of the old hero at the seat of government. The waving of banners, the continued roaring of artillery, and the united acclaim of congregated thousands, gave ample assurance of the strong hold that Gen. Harrison has taken upon the affections of the people. The subjoined address of the Mayor of Washington, Col. Seaton, was particularly excellent, and his allusion to the " proscription " under Gen. Jackson, was happy in the extreme.

"In obedience, sir, to the wishes of my fellow citizens of Washington, I beg leave to offer to you in their name, a cordial and heartfelf welcome to the Metropolis of the Union. They could not have assigned to me a duty more gratifying to my own, feelings, or one which I should be more proud to perform.

"As there was no portion of the American people who had soldcep a stake in the issue of the late Presidential election as the inhabitants of this city. there was no portion of them who telt a deeper solicitude in the event of it, or a more sincere and gratetul joy at its glorious result.

"Although the peculiar subject of Federal Legislation, and at the mercy, as it were, of the Federal rulers, the people of this city yet dated to think for themselves, and publicly to avow their disapproval of the measures of the administration; they dared to invoke their countrymen throughout the Union to rise up and rescue the Government from the hands of those who had abused their trust, and whose rule had proved so disastrous to the public weak.

"For excreising this sacred right-a right inse-parable from every just notion of republican liberty -a right never questioned but by tyrants, and nev-er surrendered but hy slaves for exercising this free this moment, in attempting to get away the table, a dignities and oppressions which put to shame the must flagrant of those acts of British oppression which impelled our fathers to take up arms. Still, undismayed by the menaces of power, and unsubdued by injustice, the people of Washington shrank not from their duty. They continued to assert the free right of opinion and of speech, to proclaim their own wrongs and those of their country, and to bear testimony against the incompetency and unfaithfulness of the public rulers, and they have the proud satisfaction of believing that their voice was not altogether unheard in the awakening of their countrymen to a sense of the public danger, and the necesity of a change in the Executive Gov. ernmer.t.

" Eleven years ago, sir, you returned to this city from an honorable and important trust abroad, the first victim of a remorscless political proscription, till then unknown to our history. You now enter it at the call of your country, to take the place of those who proscribed you, and to occupy the elevated station which was prostituted to your persecution-thus signally rebuking intolerance alien to the spirit of liberty, and furnishing an example of retributive justice honorable to our republican institutions, and cheering to the friends of free Government

"The necessity of reform is inscribed in every linesment of the National Administration ; and you, sir, have been chosen by your country the honored instrument of that reform ; in you the hopes of the nation are now centred-hopes, indeed, made bright

by unbounding confidence. "Happily, sir, in your known character and past history we have every guarantee for a faithful, wise. and honest administration of the public affairs ; and we have only to pray that it may prove as happy for yourself personally, as we are confident it will be advantageous to our common country. " In the name of my fellow citizens. I make you

welcome to the city of your official residence."

(The MATOR concluded by tendering to the General the hospitalities of the city, and said he should be happy, whenever he pleased, to conduct him to

the quarters provided for his accommodation.] To this Address General HARRISON replied, briefly, but well. He sold that a long and intimate acquaintance with the citizens of Washington had left him no room to doubt a reception, from the Mayor and those whom he represented, as cordial as that which

he now experienced. Whatever difficulties he might encounter in the administration of the While the old woman lived she was not known of the Union, he said he had a most pleasing anticipation of happiness in his social relations for the time which he might reside amongst them, With respect to the unpropitious circumstances of the affairs of the District, to which the Mayor had alluded in his Address, Gen. H. said, whatever they might be, he begged him to believe that no motive was wanting to induce him, by all the means within nistress, and manifests a great anxiety to get into the his power, to contribute to their improvement or reformation.

that he has obened a store in Centre Stree doors below T. & J. Beaty's Store, corner of Norwegian and Centre Streets, where he offers for sale a general assortment of

Groceries. Dry Goods, Queensware, &c.

All persons desirous of purchasing Goods Cheap for Cash, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. EDWARD HUGHES.

November, 21,

Miller and Haggerty HAVE received their Winter Stock of Fresh Groceries, consisting of a very general assortment, which they are disposed to sell at a small advance for Cash. 48---Nov. 28,

Plain & I	Figu	red DeLanes.	
A NEW supply	of thos	e beautifut and fashiona	
A ble goods, jus	receiv	ed and for sale by	
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December 5,	`	49	

Old Established Passage Office,

CORNER OF PINE AND SOUTH STREETS, NEW YORK.

THE subscribers having completed their arrangement for the year 1841, for the purpose of bringing out steerage passengers, beg leave to inform their passengers, 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 Liverpool 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, in 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 recieved, on their returning the passage certificate. 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 end for their friends, and will also attend to transmitting money to Europe. For particulars apply at the Miners' Journal Office. B.BANNAN. Jan. 2d.

NEW GOODS.

JST received, a large and splendid assortment of new Fall and Winter Goods, viz : Dry Goods of every description. Groceries of all kinds.

Glass & Queensware &c. Fur. Clothand Hair Seal Caps,

Mackerel, Salt &c.

All persons wishing to purchase Goode cheap for cash, are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

SAMUEL HARTZ.

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October 10,

BREWSTER'S Pectoral Mixture.

NOR the cure of Coughs Colas, Influenza, Phthis ic, Spitting, of Blood, pain and weakness of the Breast, and Lungs, and all pulmonary affections Price, 25 cents per bottle. A supply of the above medicine just received and A supply of the Drug Store of for sale at the Drug Store of JOHN S. C. MARTYN.

November 28. 48-

BOOK-BINDERV

BANNAN has commenced a Book Bindery in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds at Backs will be bound at the shortest autice at low rates.

his comrades.'

MISSISSIPPI AFFAIRS .- Most gloomy, indeed, do the official records of this State represent its pecuniary condition. For several years the annual expenditures of the State have exceeded its receipts. For the last twelve months the receipts were \$161,000, and the expenses \$491,000, or nearly three to one. During the year, the Treasurer was compelled to fail in the payment of a large amount of Auditor's

orders. In the statement of the condition of the Banks, it seems that the greater part have failed altogether .---Of the Mississippi Union Bank, founded on the Bonds of the State, a most melancholy account is of dollars. Of the assets, eight millions of dollars fought, no disgrace in thee.' are returned; as "unavailable resources," and are of course lost. This comes almost entirely from the miserable plan of advancing on cotton-on most of which the Bank lost thirty dollars per bale.

HOBRIBLE .- Among the accounts received from the U.S. Exploring Squadron, we find one which describes the cannibalism of the Feejee or Fiji Islands. 'The writer says :--- 'The natives are treacherous in the extreme, and the worst of cannibals .-They came along side the vessels devouring human flesh. Occasionally eat their own wives and childreu: Captured a chief, who is now on board the Vincennes, who 7 years since killed 10 of the crew of an American vessel. The Porpoise was sent to rescue the crew of the American whaler Shylock, 2000 barrels sperm oil, recently shipwrecked among the Southern Islands, and to take off the missionarics from some of the Islands of the Fiji group, who were in a very distressed situation ; the chiefs having threatened to kill and eat them if they manifest ed any abhorrence at, or refused to witness their cannibalic orgies."

McLzop.-The Rochester Democrat says-"Passengers from Lockport yesterday say that McLeod is at length actually indicted for murder, and will probably have his trial at the Circuit on the fourth Monday in March. We predict that he will have a fair trial and be acquitted."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY .- We learn from the New Ha ven Herald that the venerable Col. John Trumbull (the last surviving remnant of Washington's military family during the revolutionary war) is about to publish a volume containing " Reminiscences of his own Times," with such reflections as the nature of the subject may require. In this department, the most generally interesting in the whole circle of literature, we have been hitherto extremely deficient. The work of Col. Trumbull will be looked for with more than ordinary curiosity, and will doubtless be

of more than ordinary value.

MARBIAGE .- An agreement between two fools t ender each other completely wreiched.

ONTHOODAPHY .- " Vitals baked heer," is the sign of a baker in London.

FACTS .- Women who have curious eyebrows will in all likelihood have eyelashes under them, and will be beloved, if any body takes a liking to them.

Lead Mines .- A rich lead mine has been opened of earthenware. There were heaps of rags and dirt in the manor of W. Ord, Esq. M. P., Whitefield, covering the whole of the apartment, and upon the Northumberland. After a perseverance of some mantel viece a bottle which had contained rum. The years' duration, and an expenditure of about £1,700, window was completely covered with cobwebs, and the directors of the mine. William Lee and Thomas the odor exhaled from so much filth was intolerable. Clementson, Esqs, of West Allendale, have suc-One thing struck us as curious ; it was an old tin ceeded in their object, and are now raising lead ore candlestick with a deep bottom, which was entirely abundantly, through a judicious system of encourfilled with the 'snuffs' of candles, piled up so as agement to the workmen employed by the company. completely to hide the tube in which the candle should have been placed. There was a fire place in munerate the shareholders; and we hope that their the room, but she had never been known to have a expectations will be fully realized .- Ibid. fire in it, and her kettle was boiled for her by a neighbor, who was paid 7d a week for her trouble

Converts -- We understand that Sir Richard Ott-About the room were scattered several packs of cards. ley, his daughter, and servant, who during the last The room was never cleaned, and she herself had year resided in Italy, have become converts to the never washed her skin while she had resided in the Roman Catholic faith. Sir Richard lived for some house. And yet, wretched as was her abode, Sally time in the neighbourhood of this city, and was then Gribble had numerous visitors, many from among a member of the Wesleyan Methodist persuasion. the more respectable classes of society, and on a mar-His fair daughter, it is said, is shortly to be united to ket day, especially, her anti-room was thronged with a Roman Catholic gentleman.-Exeter Post. customers, anxious to obtain admittance. She was

Singular .- If the reader were to transpose the the daughter of a woman who was famous as a forletters contained in the title of our youthful Queen. tune teller, in her day, and had never been married, HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY ALEXANDRINA VICand she delivered her predictions with an air of au-TORIA! he would find that the following anagram thority, which, no doubt, gave them all the greater might be formed of thew :- Ah ! my extravagant weight. Her manner was anything but conciliatory; juco-serious Radical Minister.' Another example. and when displeased, or unreasonably interrupted, the applicability of which all the world will allow, is she would order the intruder away with the most given. The capital was, we believe, fifteen millions HIS GRACE THE DEKE OF WELLINGTON- Well horrid imprecations. She always pretended the greatest poverty, although, as will be seen, a large qualitity of money was found in her apartment, and

An Irishman and his Son .- Well, now, Pat. so you've come back at last. How long dous it take he necessaries of life were evidently supplied to her in abundance. The circumstances of her death will you to go a message ?'-....That dipinds how long the be better understood by the evidence given before the message is, and how long the way to go is.'---Jist so; and how lazy the person is who goes the mes-Coroner, which we now subjoin. sage; and you're jist as lazy as a wheelbarrow, for you won't move till you're shored.'

A Fact .-- A few days since, a letter, which had kettle for her. She never had any fire in her room, been posted at Carlisle, arrived at the post-office of this town, bearing the following address, verbatim et literatim;-For Mr. Hugh Bladney, 50 fathoms under the ground at the coalpit, care of my brotherin-law John daly labourer 7 miles beyond ayr on the post road makes drains and for Scotland.'-Ayr Advertiser.

Honesty of the Welsh .- It is a fact highly creditable to the inhabitants of the coast of Gower, where the City of Bristol steamer was wrecked, that although every part of the bay was strewed with broken fragments, and continued so for six days and nights, many of the people being poor, and fuel scarce and dear, not the smallest particle was taken .-. North Wales Chronicle.

Pretty Fair .- A sure-footed pedestrian, travelling in Ireland, met a man, and asked him, rather gruffly, why the miles were so plaguey long ? When the Hibernian replied, 'You see,' yer honor, the roads are not in good condition, so we give very good measure.

A new Chapel .- A new Roman Catholic chapel. capable of holding about 1100 persons, was opened the other day, at Newport, by the Right Rev. Dr. Brown, V. A. of Wales. The Monmouthshire Merlin states that the number of Catholics in Newport, which in 1812 amounted to five persons, is now about three thousand.

Temperance.-The temperance cause is still progressing in Ireland, and thousands are daily found arraying themselves under the banner of the 'teetotallers."

Fishing .-- The fishing has been very good this year in Scotland, and the fishermen have reaped a rich harvest.

Severe Winter .- The winter in Great Britain, as well as on the continent has been unprecedentedly severe. In Sweden 3000 persons are said to have died from the cold : and in Hungary 80,000 horned cattle have been frozen to death.

Peace .--- The political horizon has assumed a more serene aspect, and there is every reason to believe ance which was required. There were some other that the great powers of Europe will remain in peace. I persons in the room. They were unable to get near

The only articles of furniture were two deal chairs a small table, a tea kettle, and some trifling vessels

to have a relative in the world, but immediately on her death and the discovery of the money becoming known, more than one person was found to claim kindred with her. She used at one time to keep a number of cats, who were her only companions, but atterly she had only one remaining, which has been loitering about the premises since the death of its old dwelling.

The body of the deceased was interred immediateafter the inquest, in the burial ground at the New Cemetry .-- English Paper.

SALAMAGUNDY .- How to manage crying children -let them cry.

How to manage a scolding wife--lick her. How to avoid domestic troubles--never marry. How to save being dunned-never run in debt.

To prevent getting whipped-don't fight. To stand high with the ladies-never visit them. A smoky chimney may be cured, by keeping fire from it.

If you owe your landlord-board it out with him When you travel, don't carry much money--it ooks ostentatious.

Never write a note to a young lady-you might ommit vourself.

Never visit school girls-it destroys the object of heir going to school.

When you go gunning, always load before you shoot—you are ten times as apt to kill.

Always visit upon a general invitation-it give he one inviting an agreeable surprise.

If you are a man, never go out, without first leting your anxious mother know it.

Catherine Vaughan, re-iding in the same court-NOBONY TO BLAME .- If a woman, says the N. yard with the deceased, said she had lived there Y. Sunday Atlas, is run over in the street, and cut about 18 months, and was in the habit of boiling her nto inch pieces, you may be sure that there is nobody to blame.

> If the rope is clumsily put on, so that a culprit is en minutes in dying, you may be sure it is nobody's fault.

If all the hair is scalded off your head as you walk long the street, by hot water thrown from chamber windows, there is nobody to blame.

If a gentleman snow balling in the street, plant lump of ice in your right eye, as you are possing, there is nobody to blame. If a man dies suddenly, arsenic is found in his tomach, and the woman marrice an old friend be-

fore the corpse is rotten, there is nobody to blame. If a man is confined in jail until death and rats do him divide, there is nobody to blame. If a dozen women and a nice young man break

their necks on the ice that is suffered to accumulate before your door, there is nobody to blame.

SILE .- But few persons are aware of the value of the importations of silk into this country. The Journal of the American Society, says that the im-portation of silk into the United States, during the year ending 30th of September, 1839, amounted to nearly twenty-three millions of dollars. Compared with other articles imported, that of silk is one fourth more than the amount of any other. The amount of manufactures of colton imported, was \$14,692, 397; of iron, \$12,051,664 : of cloth and cassimeres, \$7,078,909; worsted stuffs, \$7,025,898 other manufactures of wool, \$3,567.191; one half the value of silks and worsted stuffs. \$1,166,042; total woolen gouds. \$18,834,90. The importations of sugar mounted to \$9,924,632 ; linen \$9,731,278. So that the importation of silk nearly equals that of wooleus and linen together, and is equal to half of the other fabrics combined.

REJECTED .- A bill to repeal the law prohibiting the intermarriage of whites, Indians and Molattoes was rejected on Thursday last in the House of Ren resentatives of Massachusetts, after a warm and nimated debate. Yeas 140; nave 204.

Scorr .- History enchanned his spirit to her ancient lore ; while fiction guided his pen, and emblazoned the past with the beauties of the present weaving delicious dreams with stern realities.

THE EXTRA SESSION .- The presence of General Harrison in Washington, seys the Baltimore American, will probably cause a speedy settlement of the question whether there is to be an Extra Session of Congress or not.

The general sentiment seems to be in favor of such a step, inasmuch as it oppears to be one of necessity. Yet the decision of the President clect, united in consultation as he will be with the most intelligent statesmen of the country, will be acquiesced in, we doubt not, let it turn on which side it may. The people have confidence in the sincerity of the incoming administration, and believe that honesty of purpose and a true regard for the good of the republic will characterize its measures of policy.

The actual amount of public indebtedness is hard to be ascertained. We published not long since an extract from the speech of Mr. Barnard, of New York, which contained some singular disclosures .--It was there shown that a disbursing officer of the Government in submitting his estimate for the year's expenses, was directed to reduce them one half.-Not that the expenditures would thereby be made less, but that they might be made to appear so. The result of such exposition must be to cause distrust of the correctness of the official reports generally, relating to the financial affairs of the Government. It is herein that the strongest reason is found for an Extra scasion of Congress.

POLITICAL LITERATI. - It is rumored that the following interesting works are in the press and will

on the raising of Cabbages, by Martin Van Buren. The Whist Player's Manual, with directions for playing the last card, by B. F. Butler.

The Complete Housebreaker, by Isaac L. Varian, Esq. On the management of Babica, by Hon. Amos

Retirement, a poem, by Dr. Duncan,

The quadrature of the Circle, by T. H. Benton. The Court of Victoria, by A. Stevenson, Esq. Thoughts on Pipe Laying, by Charles G. Green, Esq., of Boston.

Cicero's Complete Works, translated by John C.

The Hills in New England, by Hon. Isaac Hill. Travels in Cuba, with remarks on the employ. ment of Bloodhounds, by Francis P. Blair.

It is delightful to see our great men thus shaking off the dust of the political arena, and betaking themselves to the quiet and blameless paths of literature and science. We anticipate both amuse. ment and instruction from their various and important labors.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Friday morning last, Mrs. Kir's, the housekeeper of the Blue Ball Tayern on the Caston road, Montgomery county, was found burnt to death in her bed. It is supposed that while the deceased was preparing supper, her clothes caught fire and that she threw herself on the bed in the hope of extinguishing the flames. Her can waa found near the stove. The deceased had been for twenty years a housekceper in the Blue Ball Tax-PTD.

A QUESTION .--- Last Saturday, a scamp walked into one of the banks in Rochester, N. Y., grabbed a \$500 bundle of bills, and then eveporated. He left town for that day, but returned to spend Sunday; was seen, nabbed, and is now in jail. New. we would ask, whether this said scamp is most of a rogue or a fool

kettle. The last time she saw her was between 11 and 12 o'clock on Friday night, when she gave her

corporation of the poor. The deceased pleaded the greatest distress, saying that she had not a farthing

the absence of Mrs. Vaughan, to render some assist-

and never had anything cooked, except occasionally small bit of bacon, which witness dressed for her. Deceased used to sit continually on a heap of rags. in the corner of the room, and witness had never seen her laying down on it. She was in the habit ot having tea twice a day, once between four and five in the evening, and again about eleven o'clock at night. A great number of females, and many nost respectable ones, used to come to her to have their fortunes told. Witness had seen as many as 30 or 40 of an evening. Until within the last five or six days, deceased was in the habit of bringing her kettle to the down stairs room, and calling to

witness to take it, and then she would immediately return to her old position in the bed. During the last week she had been unable to come down, and witness had gone herself to the room to fetch the

her tea, and she was then sitting as usual. She had been complaining of being ill, and witness had offered, as she had repeatedly done before, to send for the doctor, but she would not hear of it. She desired witness to lock the door, as was her custom. and to take the key with her, and to come to her again at the usual time on the following day-that was between four and five o'clock : witness offered to come in the morning, but she said she should not.

On going the following day, in company with a person named Godfrey, she found Mrs. Griblle dead. message was instantly despatched for an officer,

and Ginham promptly attended, followed shortly afterwards by Shears and Sparks, the beadles of the

in the world, and she could not tell how she should

pay the rent that was due; she had been failing for some weeks, and fancied she was dropsical. Elizabeth Godfrey, who lives next door to the decensed, had been sent for on Friday night, during