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This elegant and commodious establish ment will be open for the reception o travellers from this date. It has been completely refitted, and supplied with Furniture entirely new; the Bedding &c. is of the first quality, and particular attention has been devoted to every arrangement that can contribute to comtort and convenience.

The Wines and Liquors have beengelected in the most careful and liberal manner, without regard to expense or labor, and will embrace the most favorite brand and stock.

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

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. Pottsville, Pa. June 22, 1840. N. B. The Refectory in the Basement story, i conducted under the superintendance of Mr. John Silver.

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Justreceived a complete as-sortment of Chains, from in, to 11 in proved & man-ufactured from the best ca

SHIP BOAT AND RAIL ROAD SPIKES, of different sizes, kept con tantly on hand and forsale by

A. & G. RALSTON. & CO. No. 4, South Front St.

Philadelphia, January 18.

## T. & J. BEATTY.

AVE just 'received from New York. 100 lbs superior Smaked 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 Fares) 5 do do Pickled Herring, 2000 lbs. Codfish.

All of which they offer on as good terms as can be obtained elsewhere.

## NEWSTORE. HE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a store in Centre Street, 3

wegian and Centre Streets, where he offers for sale a general assertment of. Dry Goods, Groceries,

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

AVE received their Winter Stock of Fresh Groceries, consisting of a very general assort. ment, which they are disposed to sell at a small ad-Nov. 28.

Plain & Figured DeLanes. NEW supply of those beautiful and fashiona ble goods, just received and for sale by T. & J. BEATTY. December 5.

# Old Established Passage Office,

CORNER OF PINE AND SOUTH STREETS, NEW YORK. THE subscribers having completed their arrangement for the year 1841, for 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 friends 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.

Passengers 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 anplication at the company's office to Mr. P. W. BYRNES, No 36 Waterloo Road, who will, ir connection with his numerous agents throughout England and Ireland, afford every assistance to those who may be engaged to come out by this company's

Passengers will be found in provisions for the passage for \$10 cxtra, 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 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 tor 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. BBANNAN.

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 Goods cheap for eash, are respectfully invited to call and examine SAMUEL HARTZ.

# October 10,

# BREWSTER'S

Pectoral Mixture, NOR the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Phthis ic. Spitting of Blood, pain and weakness or the Breast, and Lungs, and all pulmonary affections

Price, 25 cents per bottle. A supply of the above medicine just received and for sale at the Drug Store of JOHN S. C. MARTIN. 48--

November 28.

# **BOOK-BINDERY**

BANNAN hascommenceda Book Binder in connection with his Book Store, where all kinds of Books will be bound at the shortest most vociferously. Her dispers are made of the finest

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure.—Da. Johnson."

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

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# SATURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 27, 1841.

MERRIE ENGLAND

O why was England 'merrie' call'd. I pray you tell me why? Because old England merry was In merry times gone by! She knew no derth of honest mirth To cheer both sun and sire,

But kept it up o'er wassail cop Around the Christmas fire When fields were dight with blossoms white; And leaves of lively green, The May-pole rear'd its flowery head,

And cancing round were seen, A youthful band, join'd hand in hand, With shoon and kirtle trim. And softly rose the melody

Of Flora's morning hymn. Her garlands, too. of varied hue, The merry milkmald wove, And Jack the Piper caprioled

Within his dancing grove; Will, Friar, Tuck and Little John, With Robin Hood, their king, Bold foresters! blythe choristers!

Made vale and mountain ring-On every spray blooms levely May, And balmy zephyrs breathe-Etherial splender all above, And beauty all beneath !

The cuckoo's song the woods among Sounds sweetly, as of old; As bright and warm the sunbeams shine-And why should hearts grow cold? ANON.

## Foreign Items.

Attempted Suicide by a young Lady .- About half-past eleven o'clock on Monday night, as policeconstable W. I hornton, 80 E. division, was on duty in South-crescent, Bedford-square, he saw a young female sitting, with her head in Ler lap, on the step of the door of No. 7 in the above crescent. Thinking she was drowsy from intoxication, he raised her head and endeavoured to arouse her, when he discovered that she was in a state of stupor, and held firmly grasped in her right hand an ounce phial, labelled, "Laudanum, poison." The policeman, assisted by a gentleman residing in Crescent, imme diately conveyed her to the North London Hospital, in Gower-street, and Dr. Taylor, after having applied the stomach-pump, stated that the contents of the stomach were highly impregnated with opium. Every means were afterwards employed to counteract the effects of the poison, but with so little success that her recovery is considered extremely doubtful. No papers were found on her person calculated to lead to the discovery of her friends; but from the appearance of her dress, which consisted of a black silk cloak and gown (nearly new,) a red scarf, and straw bonnet, and from the softness of her hands, there is no doubt that she is very respectably connected. The young woman, who is rather above the middle

stature, of slender form, fair complexion, and about doors below T. & J. Beaty's Store, corner of Nor. | twenty years of age, is enciente.-London Globe. Abstraction of air by Blast Furnaces,- The abstraction from the atmosphere by the iron blast Furnaces is prodigious, yet, to all, seeming unfelt. The most copious well may be pumped dry-the largest steam generators exhausted, but what air engine has ever yet made any visible impression on the atmusphere? At the Dowlais Iron Works, where about 1200 tons of pig iron are made weekly, the prodigious quantity of 300,000 tons of air must be withdrawn weekly from the surrounding atmosphere, and passed literally through the "fiery furnace;" yet the void occasioned by this perpetual drain is constantly restored by means unknown to us, and without the smallest inconvenience to those who live and breathe in the same medium .- Mechanic's Almanack.

Canine Sagacity - A correspondent says :- " A farmer of my acquisintance, while a sprinkling of snow covered the ground, left his own house on a business errand to a neighboring village, distant some three or four miles. Previous to throwing his plaid round his shoulders, he put a pound note in his pocket, to meet any accidental expense he might be exposed to at the clachan. He took a near cut across the fields, and had well nigh reached the end of his journey, when, on thrusting his hands into his pocket, (as he had frequently done before to keep them warm,) he discovered that the pound note was missing. Wondering at this, he made coreful search, including every fob in the garments he wore, and while thus occupied he was eagerly eyed by his canine attendent a true colly of the shepherd dog species. He then commenced retracing his steps, in the hope of finding the missing article, and had no sooner turned to the ight about when his dog bolted off with the speed of a grey-hound after a hare. Master Colly seemed to understand the whole matter, and, before the farmer had proceeded far, returned and deposited the note at his fect. He was of course caressed for his faithful services; and however great a favourite before, became a greater favourite than ever .- Dumfries

A Primitive Methodist .- There is now living in good health at Market Stainton, near Louth, an old ady, who, should she live till next March, will have seen one hundred and one summer suns rise and sets Eighty-seven years of her earthly pilgrimage she has been a Methodist, without any other blame' attaching to her character than that, in most places of servitude where the providence of God placed her, she was the occasion of introducing the old-fashioned practice of family prayer and godly living.

Complimentary.-The Suffolk and Essex tenantry of the Duke of Bristol have presented him with

an elegant silver candelabrum. Reduction. - The coal proprietors of Barnsley have reduced the wages of their colliers 2d per dozen.

A big un !- A rabbit, only eight months old and weighing nearly 19 pounds, was lately exhibited in Liverpool.

Pedestrianism in Clare.-On Saturday last young man named Bourke, a resident of Newmarketon-Fergus, was backed in a large amount to run from Newmarket to the toll-gate of the Wellesley bridge and back to Newmarket-on-Fergus, a distance of twenty-four miles (Irish.) in four hours. He started at eight minutes to one, and easily performed his task in three hours and a half, thus winning in half an hour less than the specified time.-Limerick Reporter.

Mr. O'Connell and Dr. Cooke.-It is confidently stated that Dr. Cooke intends to challenge Mr. O'Connell to meet him in a public discussion of the Repeal question, when the learned gentleman arrives in Belfast .- Northern Whig.

The Young Princess .- Queen Victoria's babby? is represented as being in the most thriving condition. She squalls most delightfully, and eats pap muslin, the borders richly embroidered in gold.

### A LEAP YEAR STORY. POPPING THE QUESTION.

But why don't you get married? said a bouncing girl, with a laughing eye, to a smooth faced, innocent looking youth, who blushed up to the eyes at the question.

Well, I-' said the youth, stopping, short with a gasp, and fixing his eyes upon vacancy with a puzzled and foolish expression.

·Well, go on. you what?' said the fair cross questioner, almost imperceptibly inclining nearer to the

young man. Now just tell me right straight out, ·Why, I-O, pshaw, I don't know!"

You do, I say you do now; come, I want to know. ·O, I can't tell you'-

I say you can. Why you know I'll never mention it, and you may tell me of course, you know, for haven't I always been your friend?'

Well, you have, I know,' replied the beleagured youth. And I'm sure I always thought you liked me,' went on the maiden in tender and mellow accents. O, I do, upon my word-yes, igdeed I do, Maria, said the unsophisticated youth, very warmly, and he

found that Maria had unconsciously placed her hand in his open palm. Then there was a silence.

'And then-well, John ?' said Maria, dropping her eyes to the ground. 'Eh! oh-well?' said John, dropping his eyes

and Maria's hand at the same moment. I'm pretty sure you love somebody, John. Ir fact,' said Maria, assuming again a tone of raillery, I know you're in love, and John why don't you tell me all about it at once?"

·Well, I'---Well I! O, you silly mortal, what is there to be afraid of?"

O, it aint because I'm afraid of anything at all, and I'll-well now, Mario, I will tell you.' Well now, John.'

'Eh !'

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I am in love !- now don't tell-you wont, will you?' said John, violently seizing Maria by the hand and looking in her face with a most imploring expression.

Why, of course you know, John, I'll never breather word of it-you know I wont, don't you, John !' This was spoken in a mellow whisper, and the cherry lips of Maria was so near John's ear when she spoke, that had he turned his head to look at her there might have occurred an exceedingly dangerous

'Well, Maria,' said John, 'I've told you now, and so you shall know all about it. I have always thought

I am sure that you would do anything that you could'—

'Yes, John, you know I would.' Well, I thought so, and you don't know how long I've wanted to talk to you about it."

·I declare, John, I-you might have told me long ago if you wanted, for I'm sure I never was angry with you in my life."

No, you wasn't; and I have often felt a great mind to, but'-'It's not too late now you know, John.'

Well, Maria, do you think I'm too young to get narried !

Indeed I do not. John; and I know it would be a good thing for you, too, for every body says the sooner young people are married the better, when they are prudent and inclined to love one another. 'That's just what I think; and now, Maria, I do vant to get married, and if you'll just'-

Indeed I will, John, for you know I was always partial to you, and I've said so often behind your

·Well, I declare I've all along thought you might object, and that's the reason I've always been afraid Object! no, I'd die first; you may ask of me just

anything you please." And you'll grant it?' 'Then, Maria, I want you to pop the question for

·What! •Eh ?'

me to Mary Sullivan, for'--

Do you love Mary Sullivan !' O, indeed I do, with all my heart!' "I always thought you was a fool."

'I say you're a fool, and you'd better go homeyour mother wants you! " O, you—you—you sinpid,' exclaimed the mortified Maria in a shrill treble, and she gave poor John a slap on the check that sent him reeling. It was noonday, and yet John declares he saw myriads of stars flashing all around him, more than he ever saw before in the night time.

Poor Maria 'Never told her love. But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, Prey on her damask cheek.' Thus, alas, how often are the germs of young af-

fection cast away! For it is but too true, as David Crockett beautifully expresses it, The course of true love never did run smooth.

SINGULAR SUICIDE.—The New Orleans papers state that a man named C. W. Dreschler, committed suicide lately near that city, by jumping from on board the ferry boat Siamese Twins. The act was done coolly; Dreschler was a Secretary to Gen. up against slight misfortunes. He was married and the father of children, and it is asserted, pever did harm to any body. He went into the cabin and took off his hat, vest, and shirt collar, and when the boat was in or about the centre of the river jumped overboard, since which his bodyhas not been found. In his hat were a light spotted silk pocket hand. kerchief, five or six bits, a phial labelled landanno which leads to the belief that he ore drowning him.

ment of which the following is a copy: What right has any man, in speaking of an ac tion, immediately to pronounce that it is foolish, that it is good, or that it is bad? " Have you carefully examined the interior mo-

self he had taken its contents, and a letter or docu-

tives for this action? "Have you carefully and fairly unfolded all the reasons which gave rise to it and made it necessa-

If you did all this, you will not be basty in your decision, and remain silent altogether! " God alone knows why I myself ended my existence by a plunge from the ferry boat Siamese Twins, at New Orleans, January 31st, A. M. 1841, "C. W. DRESCHLER.

"I'll take your measure," as the tailor said when he stole his neighbor's helf bushel.

A CURIOUS OFFER OF MARRIAGE. The subjoined matrimonial notification appeared lately mi the Munich Journal :-

"I am the hereditary possessor of a domain and newly-built castle, situated in a beautful part of the Bavarian forests. The castle, which has many fine spacious apartments, is surrounded with mountains, lovely meadows and fields, through which rivulets wind, woods for the hunt, and streams for angling; it stands in a charming valley, wherein the town of Cham, with its many old towers, castles of ancient knights, and the ruins of the remotest ages, inspires the soul with poetical feelings. But, however delightful the spot may be to those who judge of rural life by the fables of Virgil, Horace, and Delille, I think it very melancholy to behold none but myself, in fine rooms, and to see but my own person reflecting in my looking glass. I have, therefore, resolved to marry as other simpletons, and since it is affirmed that marriages are made in Heaven, and are but a lottery, to see what Heaven may have in store for me, and what fair creature the wheel of fortune may

With this view I submit my wishes to all young ladies through the medium of the newspapers. The one I wish to marry must be between sixteen and twenty years of age: she must have fine hair, fine teeth, and beautiful little feet. She must be born of honest and good parents, and her fame must be spotless. She must dress elegantly, but plainly, in either silk or velvet, but no other materials. She must not wear ear-rings, chains, rings, or any silly ornaments of that description; neither must she wear slippers. caps, ribbons, false hair, etc., etc., nor have her dress made after existing fashions, nothing being so foolish as to follow other human beings, as cows follow one another. She must have her clothes made and wear them according to her own taste and fancy, heedless of what the herd of fashionable women may say about it. She must know or learn how to ride and drive. She must never knit, that being a mere manual occupation to conceal stupidity. She shall be allowed music only if she be perfect in that art, it being tiresome to listen to the bad performers who annoy visitors in so many houses. She shall be a mistress of the house in all domestic matters, and I myself shall be happy to yield to her reasonable whims, being a great enemy to slavish obedience and submission, whence, thanks to the Church, all quarrels and discontent derive their origin; but she must accompany me in all my journeys and excursions, because it is in my opinion a shame that a man should go about day and night, living in splendour at hotels, whilst his wife is left at home alone, a prey to ennui. She must not, as is the case with most married couples, forget what becomes female dignity. and condescend to be the first to coax her husband, as many a high-minded lady is compelled to do, in order to humour her uncouth lord. Whatever I have expressed by the word "must" is not slavery but a contract and convention entered into for her real welfare. On the day of her marriage she shall receive 30,000 florins in Russian or Prussian state bonds, the interest upon which she will, however, be obliged to spend as may suit her pleasure, no vice being more abominable than avarice. By the convention she will never be allowed to dance, because I will not see my wife frisk about like an idiot. If she have property of her own, I will not take it from her on marrying her; she shall dispose of it as may suit her, as well as the interest on her jointure; but those interests shall not be capitalised on the principle of the avaricious, nothing in this world being more stupid than to save for other folks. My princinles and wisdom consist in the enjoyment of the

pleasures of life in continual good humor. I must now say something about myself. I am 70 years old, according to the almanack, but only 25, judging by my health and strength. I am always cheerful. I seek for pleasure wherever the strictest honour admits of it. If, therefore, there exist any where a handsome young girl willing to bustle about on horse-back, in travelling, or at home with an old man, still hale, hearty, and active, she may write to me, and I will go and meet her, to see her, and let her see me, any place within a hundred leagues of Munich, engaging on my word of honor that her

name never shall be uttered. " Theodore, Baron Van Hallberg of Broech. Commander of the Order of St. Michael, Knight

of the Order of St. Ann, and Captain-Colonel of the Rhine and Maese. Munich, at the Black Eagle, 15th Nov."

The Frankfort Journal states that, in consequence of the above notification, the Baron, has already been overwhelmed with applications from all parts of Germany.

More Atrocities in Onio.-We have given an account of the anti-abolition riots at Dayton, Ohio. Others of a like kind have since taken place in Cleveland. The house of a mulatto, who was said to be living with a white woman, was attackedthe mulatto and others in the house severely beaten. and his household things broken and destroyed. Several of the rioters have been arrested and confined. This is the second mob for Cleveland within the last few weeks.

SWALLOWING A KNIFE. - Mr Caleb T. Cottrell, of South Kingstown, R. I., on the 1st installaughtered a fat bull. There was found in the paunch of the animal a large sized two bladed pocket knife, one blade of which was open and sticking in the side of the stomach. The knife was lost in September last, and was identified by the owner, a maiden la dy, who was rejoiced at finding her knife again. There was nothing extraordinary in the appearance of the animal, until a short time previous to Gaines, and an inoffensive man, but unable to bear his being slaughtered, excepting an apparent uncasiness and partial loss of appetite.

NEW SENATOR FROM MASSACHUSETTS .- It is understood that Daniel Webster has forwarded to the Legislature of Massachusetts his resignation as a Senator from that State; and the opinion seems to be general that he will be succeeded by Mr. Rufus Choate. This gentleman is acknowledged by all parties to be the second man of New England-as a jurist and as an advocate equalled only by the illustrious statesman whose place he is to occupy in the national councils. He is not much more than thirty-five years old, we believe, but for several years he has enjoyed a distinguished reputation as an orator and a lawyer-combining rare scholarship and sound judgment with the most brilliant imagination and readiness in debate.

ANTIQUITIES IN TEXAS.—Late Houston papers say that the remains of a large city have been found in Sabine county, about seventeen miles east of San Augustine. The ruins consist chiefly of the stone foundations of houses, arranged along a street more then a mile is length.

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## POTTSVILLE.

# Saturday Morning, Feb. 27.

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE. - We have been repeatedly asked of late what policy would likely be persued by the new administration in reference to removals from office; and our answer has invariably been that the question was a superfluous one, inasmuch as General Harrison, both in his speeches and his letters, had expressed himself in the most pointed manner on the subject. In order, however, to remove any doubts which may be still entertained by a portion of the public, we subjoin an extract from speech made by Henry Clay in the Senate, on Friday last. It was elicited by an insinuation from Sevier, of Arkansas, that the Whigs (democrats) were to be proscriptive, and to remove from office without cause .- Mr. Clay said that he had never conceived or uttered such a sentiment in all his life, and he held it as a despicable one. His opinion was that there should be but one inquiry in regard to officers. Was the man honest? Was he capable? Had he dis- its various branches, the question was popped, the charged the duties devolving upon him with fidelity ? Had he kept aloof from executive interference ? Had he not prostituted the duties of his office to party purposes !- It a public officer had done none of these as an example worthy of support.

Capt. Dean's Company made a very neat and soldierlike apperance on the 22d. They went look out, gentlemen. through their different evolutions with marked preission, and elicited general approbation from all who had the pleasure of seeing them.

LOUISVILLE NEGRO LOVE SONG .- We commend the following to the attentive perusal of such of our readers as may take a singular delight in the perusing or warbling of our "nigger lyrics." The author s a distinguished amateur " wooley-head," Who dat live in dat brick house yonder,

Jang malang go lay!
Past twelve o'clock, and a starlight morning, Jang malang go lay!

Oh! I wish I was a jay bird sittin on a beach tree, Jang malang go lay! I could den see dat yaller girl I loves, Jang malang go lay!

GLAD TO HEAR IT .- The Hon. F. A. Tallmadge ias been appointed by the Governor and Senate o New York, Recorder of the city of New York, in the place of the recreant Morris, removed from of-

Miners' Journal, who remain indebted for subscrip-

TIMELY NOTICE. - All subscribers to the

tion for a longer period than one year, are hereby notified, that unless payment is made on or before the first of July next, they will be charged \$2 50 per annum—and the account placed in a state of liouidation. ASTLUM FOR THE INSANE. - A Bill has passed he House of Representatives of this State with but

eix dissenting votes, appropriating \$ 120,000 for the erection of an Asylum for the Insane poor. VIRGINIA U. S. SENATOR .- The question whether second Senator shall be elected or not-whether Mr. Rives shall have an associate, has been decided at last. The Legislature of Virginia have agreed to

the 3d of March. MELANCHOLY .- We learn from the Berwick (Pa.) Conservator, that Mr. Samuel Smith, of Nescopeck township, Luzerne County, was accidentally killed on the 16th inst. by being thrown from his horse.

ANOTHER PARDON .- We learn that Gov. Porter has pardoned the person who was sentenced to the Penitentiary about eighteen months ago, for the term of len years, for attempting to commit a rape upon young girl near Minersville. The case was considered at the time a very aggravated one. We see no use in going to the trouble and expense of convicting criminals, if the pardoning power is to be ex-

ercised in the manner it has been latterly. The Locos preach reform but let us see how hey practice it. Mr. Barnard of New York, has proved on the floor of Congress from official documents, that the four years of Martin Van Buren's Administration, the expenditure exceeded the whole receipts by upwards of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. No wonder three-fourths of Van Buren's late message was directed against the evils of a National Debt.

A HOAX .- As we said last week, the story about the destruction of the falls of Niugara, turns out to bei a hoax.

Flour is very low at the West. The present prices does not pay the farmer.

FROM THE COAST OF AFRICA.—Intelligence has een received from Gallinas, via Havanna and New Irleans, that the two great slave factories of Don Pedro Blanco and Don Pedro Martinez, on the const of Africa, had been broken up by the crew of a British man-of-war. Goods to the amount of half a million of dollars had been destroyed, and 1500 negroes set at liberty. These figures, no doubt, are somewhat exaggerated.

GEN. HARRISON .- The General arrived at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst. A great concourse of citizens assembled to greet him at the depot, and thence escorted him to the Powhatan House, where lodgings had been prepared for

Corporal, exchange you villain .- [Miners' Jour. Certainly-we never could stand against complinents-so count upon seeing us regularly, vou bominable wretch and outrageous scoundrel .-Richmond Sar.

To see the Star-your Star, Corporal-regularly, will be a pleasure indeed. Thanks, thou incorrigible

DELAWARE BANKS .- The Legislature of Delaware have voluntarily suspended the provision of the bank charters of that State, requiring them to pay twelve per cent. interest for refusing to pay their notes in specie.

"BIRNAM WOOD."-Shakepeare speaks of Birnam Wood coming to Dunsinane. The Chicago American wishes that Barnum Wood would come to that office, and pay up his subscription.

ESTABLISHMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF STEAM SHIPS OF WAR IN MASSACHUSETTS .- IL is proposed to establish a National Foundry, and a Yard for the construction of Steam Engines and Steam Ships of war, in Boston Harbor. The extensive and valuable lands, now and long since owned by the United States Government, in Chelsen, have been pointed out as the most suitable site for the purpose in the County of Suffolk. These lands consist of from seventy to ninety acres, exclusive of flats; and for a long distance, border on the water-their shores being constantly washed by the waves of the upper Harbor and those of Mystic River. They are nearly oppostie the Navy Yard in Charlestown, and for the present contain but two or three buildingsone of which is occupied as a Naval Hospital-the Marine Hospital in Chelsea being situated in another part of the town. In case it should be determined to locate the Steam Ship-yard above Chelsea Bridge, the draw of that bridge is to be widened; and in case such Yard should be located so that the Steamers may be launched at once into the bay, the flats, from the old ferry-ways to the bridge will be said to the

United States. At first, it was supposed, that the Navy Yard in Charlestown would answer; but it is understood that although extensive enough for the dry dock, the barracks; the cable factories, store houses, and for the parade grounds, wherves, ship houses, shops and other public buildings now in that yard, yet it s not, by any means, large enough to allow the Government to establish, in addition to all these, the numerous structures, and enclosures, indispensably necessary for conducting upon a great scale, a National Foundry, and an ample and thoroughly appointed yard for the construction and repair of Marine Engines and steam ships of war.

Should this project be carried into execution, as there are strong reasons to believe it will be, as many Steamships for the Navy will probably be built in Boston Harbor, as in any other part of the Union.

SCANDAL.—The Richmond Star tells a story of a smooth cheeked youngster who lately went into a country village, disguised in feminine fixins-false curls, bustle, and all that. He was a cute chap and bent on a speculation.

Being pretty, he soon won the true love of a feller. and after due process of kissing and courting, in all hesitating answer given, the thrilling, exstatic embrace-enjoyed, and every thing put in proper trim for the 'nuppitals.' But the lover cooled after a time, and then quit-whereupon a suit was instituted for things, he should be retained in office, and held up breach of promise, the case proved, damages \$1000the lawyers were fee'd, the sympathy of the press spoken, and then, the girl, putting her repaired feelings in a good red wallet, visited other parts. So,

The Miners' Bank notes are quoted in the New York papers as being at only four per cent. discount in that city.

ATTENTION, GIRLS !-- When a man stays, out late at night, strolls carelessly home, goes whistling up stairs, and is met at the top by his dear spouse, who combs his head and brandishes a broomstick and uses her voice actively, that is love in the active voice. When a pretty girl takes a kiss with perfect composure, and looks as if she wouldn't care if she took two or three more, that is passive love.

FACT .- A black fellow lately slipped and fell. while running before an engine on the rail track, and the whole train passed over him. As soon as the last car passed, he jumped to his feet and sung out lustily-Eh! locomoky can't kill dis nigger.'

The N. O. Crescent City observes that if Mrs. General Gaines should take to lecturing upon national defences,' she would advocate the

They can raise larger squashes, make bigger cakes, and produce plumper girls out west, than in any other part of the Union. We have the word of our friend of the Sunday Mercury for it-the only coin that passes current since the suspension of specie payments. A Few HINTS.—The way, says the Picayune,

for a man to make himself agreeable in an editor's office, is to open all the exchange papers, read, and throw them aside any where; talk loud, and, if about nothing, so much the better, pick up what the cditor has written, read and criticise; take the arm chair, and don't forget to place your feet upon the elect a U. S. Senator, in the place of Mr. Roane, on table-in short, make yourself perfectly sociable, and you'll do. If the editor is in your way, kick him out. If a particular mail is not in, after amusing yourself in the manner above mentioned, draw your chair up to the table, untie your cravat, and take a

PONAPARTE'S CELECRATED CHARGE IN THE STREETS

heads of the insurgent columns, began to deploy in

front of St. Roch, near the western end of the Rue St. Henore, one of the longest etreets in Paris. Nearly opposite that edifice is the narrow and short street called the Rue du Dauphin, and the same street they had determined to proceed, not wotting. or making small account of, Napoleon, the lion (terrible though young ) lying in wait in their path. There was no parley on either side; the regulars stood still, but ready for instant action. The artilleurs, seemingly rigid as statues, but with burning matches ready for instant use, kept their eyes fixed on Napoleon, who stood at their head apparently impassive, with his peculiar complexion as clearly pale as monumental marble, his classic features hardly less rigid in outward seeming .-- The sectionaires for a short space made a dead hait also. waiting the order of their commander to advance: The pause, however, was brief, and the instant the fatal words "En avant !" had passed the foremest sectionary officer's lips, and as soon as a forward movement was made in obedience to the command, a most terrific hail storm of grape shot burst forth at once upon them from the cannon, as if from the mouth of a fire breathing volcano. A very few moments served to make terrific havor among their dense masses. Each several field-piece, placed with a most learned spirit by a hand fresh from Toulon practice, played with most marvelluos effect. Every, shot told—not a particle of powder scemed to be thrown away. The combat, in fact, was well nigh finished, almost before it could be eath to have begon. One fatal rush was made by the panic. stricken sectionaires-those who were nearest into he contiguous church of St. Roch. Its sacred walls proved no sanctuary to them. Cannon, ekilfully planted in the Rue du Dauphin, raked its nave and aisle right and left; and the pavement soon flowed with their gore. Few, very few, who there took refuge, escaped with life. Incontinent the Rue St. Ann behind, and neighboring streets, were encumbered-choked-with fugitives; jostling, pressing, bearing each other down in their panic. All the while, nevertheless, the main body of the sectionsries, still kept advancing from the castward, helplessly pressing on, no doubt, from behind; and, as soon as its battalions arrived as surely met the same fate that had already befailen the van. This could not last long; in fact, the whole affair did not cecupy half an hour from beginning to end. Our informant visited the scene of wreck and murder the same evening. Scarce one pane of glass remained whole in any of the surrounding houses—such had been the terrible concussion of the artillery discharged in quick succession in so pent up a neighborhood. The whole place (to use his own words) could only be compared to an immense boucherie or staughter house; the piles of dead had not been, as yet, sorted' and very few bodies removed-they lay about in hundreds. Most of the doors of the shops and houses had been forced in, many literally smashed-oh! it was a scene of awful desolation. No wonder Bonaparte, even in his palmitet days, was scarcely ever acceptable to the majority of the bour geois, or trading classes of Paris. They had foolishly left their counters to take no the musket-

Hope. Angling, with your rod and body in ensposition, without a bite, till cobwebs are run between

von toes and your fishing rod .- Atlas-