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Pottsville, September 26, 1340.

BRADY'S HOTEL. Danville, Columbia Co., Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the publi that he has removed from the town of Catta wissa to Danville, and that he has purchased in that place the large and commodious

BRICK HOUSE

uate on the corner of Mill and Water streets, opposite the court-house, which he has fit ted up by the erection of additional Buildings and extensive stabling, for the entertainment of travel lers and visitors. He is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call, and he would state that nothing in his power shall be left undone to render his customers comfortable and happy while under his care. His accommodations are ample, and his rooms furnished in modern style and the proprietor is determined that his establishment shall sustain and keep up with the growing reputation and importance of the town in which it

HIS TABLE will be supplied with every luxury of the season, and the best and choicest variety th market can afford.

HIS BAR will be stored with all the best articles that can be furnished by our cities, and the who will be such as to give satisfaction to every one. Well knowing that an enlightened public will always judge for themselves, he teels confident that they will favor him with his patronage. SAMUEL A. BRADY.

Danville, Feb'y. 6,

Muslin De Lanes.

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

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From the N. O. Picayune. EYES.

Oh, give me the blue ones! The Hazle and black May'be just as true ones, I know not, alack! But none shall persuade me 'Che favorite huc In the heav'n that made me Is other than blue !

I love them! I love them! I've made up my mind-The azure above them Less pure do I find! Less radient its brightness, Transparentaits dew. Than smiles wrapt in brightness, Eves moisten'd in blue,

Cast down in confusion. Halt fear, half delight, With love's own suffusion To brighten the bright. Oh blue eyes, and true eyes, And blushes and blisses-Begone sense-hail nonsense-What this is-s kiss is!

From the Democratic Review. SONG-TO ALICE.

There is a name, which on my lips, Though seldom breathed, forever dwells, Like hidden music rocked to sleep Within the ocean's painted shells.

There is a bright but pensive eye, Which ever on my pathway shines,
As day and night the gentle stars Look down and light the darkest mines.

A voice, whose tender accents sound As if it were the soul which spake: And of that voice, the lightest tone Doth in my heart wild echoes wake.

And this is love, the only one ·Of Eden's torn and and trampled flowers Which sheltered by some angel's wing, Still lives to bless this earth of ours.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The long looked for steam ship British Queen ar ived at New York on Sunday morning last. She eft Liverpool on the 10th of March, and made the passage in 24 days She experienced a succession f gales during her unusually long passage, and war bliged to put into Halifax, on the twentieth day out, for a supply of fuel. She brought about sixty assengers.

The Cutton Market at Liverpool was firm, notwithstanding the panic in the money market on acount of the McLeod affair and the suspension of the ennsylvania Banks.

THE McLEOD AFFAIR .- The greatest excitement xisted in England with reference to the McLeod afair; and if faith is to be placed in the statements which appear in the English newspapers, war is in-

In the House of Lords, on the evening of the 8th eference to the Congress report, its effect upon the nds. &c., was made by the Earl of Mountchasel, who felt disposed to doubt the authority of the dociment, and appeared to suspect that it had been go up for stock jobbing purposes. He thought that, if enuite a document more violent had never been penned by one country respecting another; and h put the questions to Lord Melbourne whether he Majesty's government considered the document gen line of not, and whether any official information had been received on the subject. Liord Melbourne replied that he was not able

nswer those questions, but he apprehended that r loubt could be entertained of the authenticity of the document

A SQUADRON ORDERED TO AMERICA.-The Lon log Times and other popers state as a positive fac hat some part of the squadron, believed to consist o en sail of the line, which had been engaged on the Coast of Syria, had been suddenly ordered off the loast of America, to support the remonstrance of ne British Minister, Mr. Fox, against the " judicial nurder of McLeod."

INFANTRY FOR HALIFAX .- The Times also states orders for Halifax." and adds, "God knows how the nome service of the realm could be furnished after

The Atlas says, "War with America must and vill as surely follow upon the murder of McLeod as the light of morning follows the darkness of nightout then this war will be a war without any definite object, except revenge for an injury which caunot be

U. S. BANK:-The first impression of the news of he suspension of the United States Bank, produced panic among the stockholders and on the market zenerally. U. S. Bank stock fell to £4 10s., but in few days rallied to £5 10s., which is the price quo-

red at the latest dates. The London Observer gives the amount of this tock held in Europe at about £3,000,000, or \$15,-000,000; and recommends that some mode be adoptd to ascertain whether the holders of that stock

would not desire that the affairs of the U.S. Bank LATER FROM CHINA AND INDIA. - Later news had een received from China and India, in England, by in extraordinary express from Marseilles, in anticipation of the regular overland mail. On the 29th of November, Admiral Elliot resigned the command of he British Expedition against the Chinese to Com-

modore Sir J. J. Gordon Bremer, and made preparations to return home, in consequence of severe in isposition. The Commodore does not seem disposed to be humbugged with the artifices of the Chinese, and is determined to resume hostilities immediately This intelligence has caused great excitement in Lon don, and Tea has suddenly risen in price.

Tranquility prevailed in India, and the intelligence by the express brought nothing of importance from

ny of the presidencies. The commander in chief of the Madras army, Sir F. Whittingham, died of apoplexy on the 19th ilt. He has been succeeded, ad interim, by Major ieneral Allen, during the absence of Six Robert Dick. the senior officer. Great apprehension prevails resecting the Golconda transport, which took soldiers or China from Madras in September, and has not been heard of since she passed Singapore.

In the month of November, Sir Lionel Smith, the Sovernor of the Mauritus, found himself obliged from the conduct adopted by the French Governor of Bouroon, to issue a proclamation, ordering all the French aliens to prepare to leave that colony until the ques-

tion of peace or war be better decided. The French frigate Magicienne was lost near Palavoan on the 27th of November. The crew was aved by two English vessels.

From Bluckwood's Magazine. THE MAN-MOUNTAIN.

We were all-Julia, her aunt, and myself, seated at a comfortable fire, on a December evening. The light was dark, starless and rainy, while the drops pattered upon the windows, and the wind howled at niervals along the house-tops. In a word, it was as gloomy a night as one would wish to see in this, the most dismal season of the year. Strictly speaking, my own estimation. my own habitation was at too great a distance to just plain I could do nothing, with Mr. Tims, it was Book-subject to fits of melancholy, and very senti-I should have been at home, for it was Sunday; and

ver, I must make the attempt. She was rather unler the middle size, (not much,) blue eyed, auburn haired, fair complexioned, and her shape was of unmmon elegance and proportion. Neck, bosom, waist, feet, hands, &c., all were perfect, while her lose was a beautiful Grecian, her mouth sweetness itself, and her teeth as white and sparkling as pearls. In a word, I don't believe that wide Scotland could boast of a prettier girl-to say nothing of merry England and the Isle of Saints.

It was at this time about eight oclock : tea had ust been over, the tray removed, and the table put rights. The star of my attraction was seated at ne side of the fire, myself at the opposite, the lady of the house in the centre. We were all in excelent humour, and Julia and I eyed each other in the nost persevering style imaginable. Her aunt indeed allied us upon the occasion; and I thought Julia never appeared half so beautiful as now.

But pleasures are like poppies spread:

You seize the flower, its bloom is shed. So saith Robert Burns; and truth to speak, distich was never more effectually verified than at this interesting moment. A servant bouncing by acciden nto a room where a gallant is on his knees before his mistress, and in the act of "popping the question," is vexatious. An elderly gentleman losing his hat and wig on a windy day, is vexatious. A oung gentleman attempting to spring over a style by way of showing his agility to a bevy of approaching ladies, and coming plump down, is vexatious and these things are plagues and annoyances sufficient to render life a perfect nuisance, and fill the world with innumerable heart-breakings and felo-deses. But bad as they are, they are nothing to the intolerable vexation experienced by me, (and I be lieve by Julia too.) on bearing a slow, loud, solemn

-breathed hard, and wondered what it could be. The reader will perhaps marvel how such ar appression could be produced by so very trivial a cirnstance; but if he himself had heard the sound. he would cease to wonder at the strangeness of our feelings. The knocks were the most extraordinary ver heard. They were not those pretty, sharp, brisk, soda-water knocks given by little, bustling, ommon-place men. On the contrary, they were

ow sondrous, and determinate. Scarcely had our surprise time to subside, then we heard the outer door open by the servant-the it closed-then heavy footsteps, one, two, and three were audible in the lobby-then the dining-room door was opened; and a form which filled the whole of its ample aperture from top to bottom, from right to left, made its appearance. It was the figure of a man, but language would sink under his immensity Never in carth, or air, or ocean, was such a mar seen. He was hugeness itself-bulk personifiedhe beau ideal of amplitude. When the dining-room oor was first opened, the glare of the well lighted obby gleamed in upon us, illuminating our whole partment with increase of lustre; but no sooner lid he set his foot upon the threshold, than the lob hat "three battalions had been put suddenly under by light behind him was shut out. He filled the shole gorge of the door like an enormous shade The door itself seemed to stand aghast at such a stupendous substitute, and its yawning aperture shrunk with apprehension lest its jaws should be torn asunder by the entrance of so great a mass of animated

> materials. Onward, clothed in black, came the moving moun ain, and a very pleasing monster he was. A neck like a rhinocerous sat pile l between his " Atlantean shoulders," and bore upon its tower-like and sturdy stem, a countenance prepossessing from its good-huour, and amazing for its plumpness and rubicundity. His cheeks were swollen out into billows of far -his eyes overhung with turgid and most majestic iids, and his chin double, trible, aye quadruple. As for his mouth-

" It was enough to win a lady's heart With its bewitching smile."

Onward came the moving mountain-shaking the floor beneath his tread, filling a tithe of the room with his bulk, and blackening every object with his portentous shadow.

I was amazed—I was confounded—I was horrified. Not so Julia and her aunt, who for from participating in my perturbed emotions, got up from their seats, smiled with a welcoming nod, and requested him to sit down.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Tims," said Julia. "Glad to see you, Mr. Time," said her aunt.

" Mr. Tims!" Gracious heavens, and was this he name of the mighty entrant ? Tims! Tims! Tims !- the thing was impossible. A man with such a name should be able to go into a nut-shell and here was one that a mountain could scarcely contain! Had he been called Sir Bullion O'Dunder, Sir Theodosius M'Turk, Sir Rugatino Magnificus Sir Blunderbuss Blarney, or some other high-sound ing name, I should have been perfectly satisfied But to be called Time! Upon my honor, I was shocked to hear it. The very first principles of unity were outraged, and the most atrocious discord orbstituted in their place.

Mr. Tims sat him down on the great elbow chair, for he was a friend, it seems, of the family-a weighty one assuredly; but one whose acquaintanceship they were all glad to court. The ladies, in truth. eemed much taken with his society. They put fifty questions to him about the play—the assembly the sermon-marriages-deaths-christenings, and what not; the whole of which he answered with entprising volubility. His tongue was the only active part about him, going as glibly as if he were ten stones, instead of thirty, and as if he were s Time in person as well as in name. In a short time

me, her aunt to address me, so completely were their thoughts occupied with the Man-Mountain.

In about half an hour I began to feel confoundedly uncomfortable. . I was a mere cypher in the room; what with the appalling bulk of Mr. Tims, the at-

tify a visit of mere ceremony on so sacred a day, and dequally plain, I ought to do nothing—seeing that, mental.

The truth is, I sallied however much he was the cause of my uneasiness, He sign amid such stormy weather. The truth is, I sallied however much he was the cause of my uneasiness, he was at least the innocent cause, and therefore nei-the sighs came from his breast like blasts of wind ut too see Julia.

I verily believe I could write a whole volume about ther morally nor judicially amenable to punishment. I from the cavern of Eolus. By Jore, he was in love; His offence was unpremeditated; the reverse of what in love with Julia! and I thought it high time to her. She came from the north country, and was at His offence was unpremeditated; the reverse of what his time on a visit to her aunt, in whose house she have scall malice prepense, and consequently not probe him to the quick. resided; and in whose dining room, at the period of a penal one. It is all very well, however, to talk of resided; and in vitose dining room, at the period of the morality and legality. When a man's passions are have no right to love Julia. You have no right to fire. Though a prodigious admirer of beauty, I am up, his sense of justice is asleep, and all idea of recuput your immense body between her and me. She bad hand to describe it. To do Julia justice, how-titude is hidden in the blinded impulse of indignation. From respecting Mr. Tims I came to Late him ; and I vowed internally, that, rather than be annihulated by this enlarged edition of Daniel Lambert, I would pitch him over the window. Had I been as giant, I am sure I would have done it on the spot.

> and I was no giant. Under these circumstances, there was no help for me but to march off, and take myself away from such scene of annoyance. It was plain, I was no longer he " lion" of the night, but a feeble star dwindled into the shade before the presence of a more glorious luminary-the ladies ceased to worship at my deserted shrine, I accordingly got up, and pretending it was necessary that I should see some person in the next street, abrubtly left the room. Julia-1 did not expect it-saw me to the door, shook hands with me, and said she hoped I would return to supper when my business was finished. Sweet girl was it possible she could prefer the Man Mountain to me

Away I went into the open air. I had no business whatever to perform: it was mere fudge; and I

esolved to go home as fast as I could. But I did not go home. On the contrary, I kee strolling about from street to street, sometimes think ng upon Julia, sometimes, upon Mr. Tims. The night was of the most melancholy description—a cold. cloudy, windy, rainy December night. Not a soul was upon the streets excepting a solitary straggler. eturning hither and thither from an evening sermon. or an occasional watchman gliding past with his lantern like an incarnation of the Will-o-wisp. I strolled up and down for halt an hour, wrapped in an olive great coat, and having a green silk umbrella over my head. It was well I chanced to be so well fortified against the weather, for had it been otherwise. I must have been drenched to the skin. Where I This excitement is in part owing to the receipt in frepeated once—twice—thrice. We heard it simultanted went I know not, so deeply was my mind wound up peated once—twice—turice. We heard it simultation in its various melancholy cogitations. This, how When mountains trendle, these two mess y pillars, amp-posts, I found myself precisely at the point fron which I set out, vize at the door of Julia's aunt's

I paused for a moment, uncertain whether to enter, and in the mean time, turned my eyes to the vindow, where, upon the white blind, I Beheld the normous shadow of a human being. My flesh creps with horror on witnessing this apparition, for I knew it to be the shadow of the Man-Mountain-the dimeffection of Mr. Tims. No other human being ould cast such a shade. Its proportions were magnificent, and filled up the whole breadth of the win low screen; nay, the shoulders shot away latterly beyond its utmost limits, and were lost in space, naving apparently nothing whereon to cast their mighty image. On beholding this vast shade, my mind was filled with a thousand exalted thoughts was carried away in imagination to the m untain solitude of the earth. I saw Mont Blanc lifting his white, hald head into cold immensity, and flinging the gloom of his gigantic presence over the whole sweep of the vale of Chamouni-that vale in which he master-mind of Coleridge composed the sublines hymn ever sung by the inspired bard. I was carried away the far off South ses, where at sunset the Peak of Tenerriffe blackens the ocean for fitteer niles with his majestic shadow dilated upon the waves. Then the snowy Chimboroza cleaving the ky with his wedge-like shoulders, arose before me nd the exalted summit of volcanic Cotopaxi-but looming the Andes with shade. The Ida, and Pinlus, and Olympus, were made visible to my spirit beheld the fauns and satyrs bounding and dancing the shadows of these classic mountains, while the Grecian moids walked in beauth along their sides. singing to their full-toned lyres, and perchance dis ursing of love, screened from the noon-tide sun.

I paused at the door for some time, uncertain whether to enter; at last my mind was made up and I knocked, resolved to encounter the Man-Mounain a second time, and, if possible, recover the los glances of Julia. On entering the dining room, ound an accession to the company in the person of our landlord, who sat opposite to Mr. Tims, listening to some facetious story which the latter gentleme

seemed in the act of relating. He had come hom during our absence, and, like his wife and her niece appeared to be fascinated by the eloquence and heour of his stout friend. At least, so I judged, for ne merely recognized my presence by a slight bow nd devoted the whole of his attention to the owner f the mighty shadow. Julia and her aunt were simlarly occupied, and I was more neglected than ever I felt horribly annoyed. There was a palpable in-

ustice in the whole case, which to me was utterly mendurable; and my wrath boiled over in fierce but notless vehemence. The subjects on which the ompany conversed were various, but the staple heme was love. Mr. Tims related some of his own ove adventures, which were, doubtless, sufficiently amusing, if we may judge by the shouts of laughter they elicited from all the party; myself only ex

Perhaps the reader may think that there we nething ludicrous in the idea of such a man bein n love. Not at all-the notion was sublime; a nost as sublime as his shadow—almost as overwhelm ing as his person. Conceive the Man-Mountain playing the amiable with a delicate young creatur like Julia. Conceive him falling on his knees before her-pressing her delicate hand, and " popping the uestion," while his large round eyes shed tears of affection and suspense, and his huge sides shool with emotion! Conceive him enduring all the pang of love-sickness-never telling his love; "conceal ment, like a worm in the bud, praying upon his damask cheek," while his haid hearted mistres stood disdainfully by, "like pity on a monument emiling at grief. ' Above all, conceive him taking the lover's leap-say from Dunnet or Dunscarabyhead, where the rocks tower four hundred feet above

found myself totally neglected. Julia ccased to eye the Pentland Firth, and floundered in the waters like an enormous whale, the herring shoals hurrying away from his unwieldy gambols, as from the presence of the real sea born leviathan.

To add to my other pange, the fiend of Jealousv. wreathed with snakes, appeared before me-for I notention the ladies bestowed upon him, and the neglect ticed Julia and Mr. Tims interchanging mutual glanwith which they treated me, I sunk considerably in ces, and blushing deeply when detected. The Man-Mountain was, after all, a person of sensibility-a What was to be done ! With the ladies it was man of line feelings-a reader doubtless of the Sketch

He sighed profoundly, passionately, tenderly; and

"Sir," said I "you must be conscious that you is my betrothed bride, and mine she shall be for

"I have weighty reasons for loving her," replied Mr. Time.

"Were your reasons as weighty as your person vou shall not love her. "

Unfortunately for me, Mr. Tims was a mountain, "She shall be mine " responded he with a deci drawn sigh. "You cannot, at least, prevent he mage from being enshrined in my heart. No, Julia even when thou descendest to the grave, thy rememrance will cause thee to live in my imagination and l hall thus write thine elegy :\

> I cannot deem thee dead-like the perfumes Arising from Judea's vanished shrines

Thy voice still floats around me. She shall be mine," continued he in the same strain Prose and verse shall woo her for my lady-love. and she shall blush and hang her head in modes joy, even as the rose when listening to the music ner beloved bulbul beneath the stars of night. "

These amorous effusions, and the tone of insuffe ble affectation with which they were uttered, rous d ney anger to the utmost pitch, and I exclaimed aloud, "Think not, thou revivication of Falciaffhou enlarged edition of Lambert-thou folio of hunanity-thou Titan-thou Briarcus-thou Sphyn: -thou Goliah of Gath, that I shall bend beneath the onderous insolence!" The Mountain was amaze it my courage; I was amazed at it myself; but who will not lave effect?

"No." continued I seeing the impression m words had produced upon him, "I despise thee, and defy thee, even as Hercules did Anteus, as Samp on did Harapha, as Orlando did Feragus. "Bulk without spirit vast. I fear thee not-come on." & saying I rushed onward to the Mountain, who arose from his seat to receive me. The following passage from the Agonistes of Milton will give some idea o

.. As with the force of winds and waters pent, ith horrible convulsion to and fro te tugged he shook, till down they came, and dre on the heads of all who sat hereath

· Psha!' said Julia! blushing modestly . can't og let me go ! '-Sweet Julia! I had her in my

· But where, ' says I, · is Mr. Tims ? ' Mr. who, 'said she, · The Man-Mountain.

. Mr. Tims !-- Man-Mountain ! * resumed Julia, with unferened surprise. I know of no such per ons .- How jucular you are to night -- not to say how ill hred, for you have been asleep for the last five minutes!

· Sweet-sweet Julia !" A MODERN PYTHAGOREAN.

PERUSOF WE-TERN TRAVEL - The Cincinnati Republican relates a singular incident which reently occurred to the stemmhoat Messenger, on her av from St. Louis to Cincinnati. When near hawneetown, on the 26 ult., she snagged-the nag going through her starboard guards, forward reelhouse, and near the main entrance o be cabin, up through her state 100ms, three of hich were entirely demolished at struck under he feet of two of the accupants, threw them out heir terths up against the door, which being lock d inside, they could not move, after being thus a uptly aroused from their slumbers. The pant one of one, which had been thrown across I et when he und essed, caught on the top of the nag, and when the boat stopped, were found dar ling ten feet above the hurricane deck.

At the time of the accident, a deck passenge ell, or jumped overboard in a fright, and being ood swimmer, made for the shore. Here in th larkness of the night he found the banks too steep nd slippery to land, and was obliged to swim 10 ore down the stream, where he effected landing, and in a few hours was taken on boars he William French. He overtook the Messenger Louisville, his fellow passengers having gir im up as drowned at the time of the accident. The snog was a long black walnut log, upword-

a foot in diameter. No damage having been one in the boat's machinary, she was under way again in a few minutes.

"Speak to a child-any child-in a calm, posi ive, clear voice, and he will be sure to obey you.

f you speak once and only once." Mes Signurnen This is true: and if it were observed in family overnment there would be few disobedient chil iren. Every parent has one particular tone-onparticular voice, which every child, if it be not enirely spoilt, will obey. Let any child cry for the oon to any parent. He will be refused always with that voice. What is the consequence? hild stops crying. A child cries for the razor, a ooking glass, or a tea pot full of boiling water. He will generally be refused in such a voice, with such a peremptory look that he will not venture to ask again. It is a pity parents do not observe this nd profit by it. Let them refuse any thing pre selv as they do refuse what is impossible—as they do refuse the moon, the mirror and the water-in he same voice, in the same way, and they will have little or no trouble with a child. Nature is full of these delicate, sweet intimations for the heart of

arent. - Newark Doily Advertiser. COLD WATER LAUNCH .- A splendid ship of about 0 tons, belonging to Ichabod Goodwin and Sam uel E. Cones, was launched from the yard of George Raynes, on Tuesday last. This fine ship is th first that has broken an iceberg, long resting in this icinity, which has been the destruction on the cean of hundred of vessels, thousands of lives, and millions of property. There were no appenda ges of ardent spirits at the launching, in any shape We are confident she will be a temperance ship s ong as she remains in the hands of her present owers-a recommendation of great weight in any ort .- Portsmouth Journal.

SEVERE STORM.—The city of Philadelphia and is immediate neighborhood was visited with a severe orm last week. Considerable damage was done o property and a number of valuable lives were lost.

Mrs. Jamieson says that a woman and religion are the two best-or worst things in the world, according as they are understood and felt, used and abused.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

The N. Y. American announces the death of the venerable Herman Le Roy, the father-in-law of the Hon. Daniel Webster.

The Canal is in complete order and full operation

rom Harrisburg to Pittsburg. Booth is playing in Baltimore, Jim Crow Rice is stonishing the Philadelphians, and the two Fannys Elester and Fitzwilliars-are turning the heads of

he Orleannie. An extra session of the Illinois Legislature is to

The harbors of Eric and Buffalo are free from ice. Business is quite brisk in New York since the pening of navigation.

The thermometer at Boston, last Wednesday werk, stuod at 20. It is said that Mr. C.F. Mitchell, formerly a mem-

her of Congress from the state of New York, has committed the most extensive forgories, and flog the country for Texas-

Mr. Adams Bailey has been appointed Deputy Collector of Boston.

The Caledonia left Boston last week with 46 pasencers and more than 10,000 letters.

A man now resides at Bridgwater, Conn., who has attained the patriarchal age of 107. The House of Representatives of Ohio has passed resolutions in favor of the repeal of the sub-treasury

Great preparations are making in Baltimore for a grand temperance procession.

law. Right.

debt in Ireland.

General Scott has arrived at Buffalo. He will keep the "border meu" in order. The Houston and Brassos Railroad Company

Texas, are in want of a number of laborers. Fort Ningara is forthwith to be repaired. The Pennsylvania Inquirer says that thirteen

clerks were discharged from the United States Bank The Hon. Daniel Webster has returned to the scat of government and resumed the aiduous dutics

Mr. Perrin, the ex-mayor of Dublin, has been arrested and imprisoned in New York on a charge of

There were 605 deaths reported for the city of Charleston during the year 1840.

General Sam Houston is once more a candidate for the Presidency of our sister republic of Texas.

The Buffalo American, lamenting the non arrival of the mail, save, "the stage is supposed to be mixing morter somewhere between this place and Bataia." What a nice country to live in! A friend of ours-says the Albany Evening Jour-

to a gentleman that inquired where he had been. aid-" I have been to Washington for the office, and gut the refusal of it. The Atlas says that there is a man out west who

nal-who recently returned from the South, in reply

peaks so openly that you can see through him! We dont believe it.

A large majority of the members elect of the Legislature of Canada are reformers. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Signal states positively that Washington Irving will be Secretary of Legation to St. James: and that he has

applied for the place.

THE KARSAS AND PAWNEE INDIANS .- The St. louis Republican contains an account of the most hase and cowardly Eutcheries by the Kensas Indians on some unprotected women and children of the Pawnee tribe that probably ever disgraced Indian warfare. An encampment of Pownees was separated from the tribe in a buffalo hunt, in December en of the encampment had left, the Kansas tribe, o the number of sixty, fell upon the women and children and massacred the whole, except eleven that they took prisoners. Capt. Trenor of company F., stationed at Forth Leaver worth, bas, in connecon with Major Cummins, succeeded in recovering

the prisoners. OVERLAND TRADE WITH MEXICO .- A late numper of the Shrevesport Intelligencer states that two avoys recently arrived in Texas, from the interior provinces of Mexico, charged with power from the cople of Chibushua, Durango, and Zacatecas, to nake terms of amity and commerce, in order to open communication between those provinces and some ort paper says that those provinces consume now. not withstanding the disadvantages under which they laber, about \$5.000,000 worth of goods annually.

A FLARE UP .- The Boston Transcript save that here was a . flare up" among the female operatives in the employ of the York Manufacturing Company, at Saco, on Monday last, on account of reduction of wages. They marched through the streets to the number of 500, with banners and music, and proeeded to the Free Will Baptist Meeting House, where they chose officers, and adopted a series of solutions setting forth their grievances.

Pensons not LIKELY TO SERVE YOU. - There are six classes of persons at whose hands you need not expect kindness. The sordid and narrow minded think of nobody but their noble selves. The buev have not time to think of you. The overgrown ich man is above minding any one who needs his assistance. The poor and unhappy has neither spirit nor ability. The good-natured fool, however willing, s not capable of serving you .- Burghs Human Na-

How to instruct .- Pour in knowledge gently. Plato observed, that the minds of children were like ottles with very narrow mouths; if you attempted fill them too rapidly, much knowledge was wasd, and little received; whereas with a small stream they were easily filled. Those who would make young children produgies, act as wisely as those who ould pour a pail of water in a pint measure.

A PATRIARCE.-Descon John Whitmen is the ldest man in New England. He was born in the own of Bridgewater, Conn., March 25, 1735, and entered upon his one hundred and seventh year last week. His bodily health is good, and he is able to walk without a cane. His mental faculties have failed him, and he has lost his eye-sight. He has been a temperate man all his life, not having tasted ardent spirits for the last fifty years.

WILFUL MURDER. In the case of Hezekiah ounsberry, who killed his wife at Westville, near New Haven, on Monday night week, the coroner's ury returned a verdict of "wilful murder." The New Hoven Register says, "on being arrested, he cknowledged that he struck her once with a bar of ron-which was afterwards found-but that he did not intend to kill her ! He is about seventy years of age, of intemperate habits, and was in juil, but a few nonths since, charged with setting fire to a barn."

The following bit of advice we chased up in an exchange paper. Here it is :- If you are a milkman, never water your milk slightly. "Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring." If your customers are willing to pay for water, it is cruel and unjust to stint them in the quantity.

The Banks of New Orleans reported on the 7th of February that they had in their vaults the sum of \$3.237,123, in specie, and that their circulation, after deducting the notes held by banks amounted to \$5,613,557.