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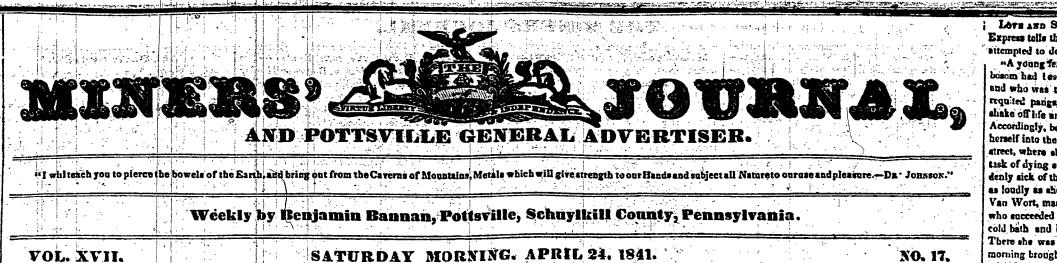
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LIFE'S CONTRASTS.

Hark ! Tis the deep-ton'd cannon's roar, Waking the echoes of the hills ! Again its vollied thonders pour, Then silcace all the valley fills.

It speaks again-and on the ear Triumphant music loudly swells : The trumpet's stirring tone I hear, Of yoy and victory it tells.

And, swceping on, in long array I see a free and manly host, Gather'd from north to south to pay Their homage to a nation's boast.

The aged man comes forth to gaze Upon his country's chosen one, And aids, with feeble voice, to raise

Th' exulting shout of + Harrison." And dimpling childhood's laughing tone

Rings out upon the joyous air, As the gay cavalcade moves on, And banners float in triumph there.

And beauty, with an eye that beams With hope and joy, is there to greet The veteran, whom his country deems Worthy of Fame's sublimest seat.

Tis done. With trumpet tongue he swears, Beneath the broad, blue arch of Heaven, To guard the huly trust with care, By a confiding People given.

And once again the welkin rings With deafening shouts of loud acclaim: Oh ! crowns and thrones are empty things,

Compared with a pure patriot's fame. Not the boid Cæsar, when he strode

Majestic, like a power Divine, And on the necks of monarchs trod, Tasted a joy so pure as thine !

A month, one little month, hath sped its flight, Since that bright vision danced before the eye ;

seek again this verdant lovely height, Resounding then with joy and revelry : The fountain scems to murmur mournfally-

Gloom is on all around, above, below : Clouds flit across the dark and drooping sky, Sadness and grief in one deep current flow,

And lo ! a bitter wail of universal wo ! And there, in lengthen'd line, a train appears-A slow, sad, solemn train ; no clarion shrill

Breathes forth exultingly-no joyous cheers Ran through their ranks; but sweeping onward stil,

Low dirge-like music all the air doth fill: No sportive banner flutters in the air, But, as the mourning host wind up the hill, The funeral car appears, and, slumbering there, Lies one beloy'd in life, and oh ! in death how fair

Thou King of Terrors! In the wide domain That owns thy cruel sway, could naught suffice Till thou a mighty People's hope hadst slain? Vainly to thee were offer'd prayers and sighs ! Vain were earth's noblest, costliest sacrafice, To win thy victims back. The good, the great Whatever in our heart of hearts we prize, Thou tearest from our grasp : we feel too late That those we love may die, and earth be desolate. maiden aunt. At length the angel who arranges all A GAME AT ALL FOURS .- Leon is scarcely those sort of things, singled out a young man at twenty, a charming young man, and fully qualified Rennes, called Charles -------, and gave him a kick | to take his place at the Chafe de Paris, or the foyer with his foot which sent him all the way from Ren- of the opera, among the most distinguished men of nes to the town in which Lauro abode. It is but fashion in Paris. His conversation is elegant, flow. at the table and among the rest an English lady who thirty miles, and angels can kick much farther if we | ing, and even witty; his wanners are those of the | wished to appear one of the knowing ones. This may believe the Normans. However, Charles's gunt lived not far from Laure's

ccs of her nephew's person. According to her account, he was as tall and as straight as a gas lamppost, as rosy as a ribstone pippin ; with eyes as bright as a red hot poker, teeth as white as the inside of a tea cup, and his hair curling like the leaves of a Savoy cabbage. In short, he was an Adonis, after her idea of the thing ; and Laure, having heard all this, began to feel a sort of anxious palpitating sort of sensation, when this coming was talked of together with sundry other symptoms of wishing very much to fall

At length the arrival was announced, and Madame - and Mademoiselle Lingre were invited to a spiree at the house of Charles's sunt- Laure got ready in a very great horry, resolving, primo, to be frightened out of her wits at him ; and secundo, not speak a word to him. However, the time came, and when she got into the room she found Monsieur Charles quite as handsome as his aunt had represented; but to her great surprise, she found him to be juite as timid as herself into the bargain. So Laure took courage upon the strength of his bashfulness, for though it might be very well for one, she saw plainly it would never do for two. The evening passed off gaily, and Laure, as she had determined from the | luded to, when Leon, who ever since the arrival of first, went away over her head and ears in love, and the new comer had been carelessly twirling his cane, left the poor young man in quite as uncomfortable a condition.

in love.

I need not conduct the reader through all the turnings and windings of their passion. Suffice it to say, D----, a third individual, for whose admittance that both being very ective, and loving each other very hard, they got on so far in six weeks, that their | groping on his hands and knees. In a twinkle. friends judged it would be well enough to marry them. Upon this Laure's mother and Charles's sunt a few compliments, went on to arrange money matters, proceeded to differ upon some trivial points, grew a little warm upon the subject, turned up their noses at each other, quarrelled like Turks, and abused each other like pickpockets. Charles's aunt called Laure's mother an old cat-or something equivalent,

and Laure's mother vowed that Charles should never have her daughter, she'd be -----. Fie ! what was I going to say ?

The two young people were in despair. Laure received a maternal injunction never to speak to that vile young man sgain ; together with a threat of being locked up if she was restive. However, the Sunday after Paques, Laure's mother was laid up with

most distinguished circles; his ton is faultless, and his toilet gives evidence of the most refined taste. mother, and many a time had she vaunted the gra- | In the management of a spyglass, horsewhip, or goldheaded cane, he is excelled by none, nor can any equal him in the address with which he displays a few matchless diamends without the most distant appearance of affectation or consciousness of effect. A few days ago, towards dusk, an elegant cab stopped at the door of Madame D-----, a jeweller in the | to be satisfied, and the following short dialogue took Rue du Faubourg St. Martin ; Leon descended from it with graceful lightness, walked into the shop, and requested that he might be shown some rich jewels,

from among which he was desirous of making a seection. The shopkeeper immediately laid before the elegant purchaser all the newest and most elegant armarked on their greater or less beauty, and tried on one or two rings in order to judge of their effect. Meanwhile the conversation between the elegant purchaser and the graceful trades-woman gradually became more and more animated. Madame D---was inwardly admiring the refined gayety and graceful address of the young exquisite, when another personage made his appearance, desiring to examine a chain which was suspended in her shop window. The lady, hastening to comply with his request, mounted a chair, and was taking down the jewel al-

inadvertantly upset the waxlight placed on the counter until the gas should be lighted. At the same instant, without sttracting the sttention of Madame the second had left the door ajsr, entered the shop, rings, watches, chains, brooches, &c., were transfer-

red, under favor of the obscurity which reigned in met in form to discuss preliminaries. They began the shop, from the counter, on which they lay scattered, to the pockets of the adroit sharper, while Leon continued by his conversation to divert the sttention of the lady.

So far, the plot skilfully laid by Leon Moriu and his accomplices had succeeded admirably; but the presence of another personage, also on all fours, gave an untoward turn to the affair. A little terrier, who had hitherto passed unperceived by the plunderers, not being accustomed to see purchasers present

themselves in so humble a posture, set up a tremendous growl, which gradually merged into a loud fit of barking, and finally the excited puppy made a desperate rush at the face of the young man who was crouching on his hands and knees. "Fox! a bad cold; and from what cause does not appear, Fox ! quiet sir ! down, Fox !" cried Madame Dbut Laure never felt so devout as on that particular | Fox complied, and for the simplest of reasons day. She would not have stayed away from mass | namely, that few dogs can bark and bite at one and for all the world. So to church she went, when, to the same time; the little brute had got his teeth

A YANERE OFFICER.-Soon after the Revolution ary war, Capt. P., a brave Yankeo officer, was at St. Petersburg, in Russis, and while there accepted an invitation to dine. There was a large number lady, on understanding that an American was one of the guests, expressed to one of her friends a determination to quiz him. She fastened on him like a tigress, making many enquiries respecting our habits, customs, dress, manners, and mode of life, education, amusements, &c., &c. To all of the en ries Capt. P. gave an answer that satisfied all the company except the lady. She was determined not place :---

Lady-Have the rich people in your country carriages ! For I suppose there are some that call themselves rich.

Capt. P .- My residence is in a small town upon an island, where there are but few carriages kept,ticles her cases contained. Leon examined them, re- | but in the large towns and cities upon the main land, there a number are kept in a style suited to republican manners.

> Lady-I can't think where they find drivers-for I should not think the Americans knew how to drive a coach.

Capt. P .- We find no difficulty on that secount. nadam; we can have plenty of drivers by sending to England for them.

Lady-(speaking very quickly) I think the Amercans ought to drive the English instead of the English driving the Americans.

Capt. P .- We did, madam, in the late war; bu since peace, we permit the English to drive us ! The lady, half choked with anger, stood mute a minute, and then left the room whispering to her friend-the Yankees are too much for us in the cabinet as well as in the field."

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Joseph Ritner, to be Treasurer of the Mint at hiladelphia.

Henry Harrison, Register of the Land Office a Dubuque, Iowa, vice Benjamin R. Periken. John Wells, Jr., to be Justice of the Peace for the ounty of Washington, in the District of Columbia.

ATTORNEYS. Absalum Fowler, for the District of Arkansas. Charles Chapman, for the District of Connecticut. Joel Eastman, for the District of New Hampshire. John Holmes, for the District of Maine. Charles Davis, for the District of Vermont.

MARSHALS. Joshua Howard, for the District of Michigan. Minor Welker, for the Middle District of Florida William H. Russell, for the District of Missouri. William Prentise, for the District of Illinois. Isaac Otis, for the Eastern District of Pennsyl-

ante. Sylvester Hartshorn, for the District of Rhole sland.

LOTE AND SUICIDE-ALNOST .- The New York Express tells the following story of a young girl who attempted to destroy herself-all for love.

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"A young female, named Ann McCluskey, whose bosom had teen pierced with the passion of love, and who was tortured almost to madness by its unrequited pange, undertook ou Sunday evening to shake off life and live forgotten by drowning herself. Accordingly, between 7 and 8 o'clock, she threw herself into the North River, at the foot of Harrison street, where she found the water so cold, and the tisk of dying so unpleasant, that she became suddenly sick of the project, and screamed for assistance as loudly as she could baw! . This brought Capitain Van Wort, master of the sloop Frances, to her sid, who succeeded with others in rescuing her from her cold bath and lodging her in this wa ch house .--There she was made warm and dry, and yesterday morning brought before Justice Matsell, who expostulated with her on the impropriety of her conduct,

when the forlorn maiden, thinking that the cold cure she had taken for hot love was worse than the disease itself, promised the magistrate faithfully that if he would permit her to return to her home and friends, she would never condescend to drown herself sgain for the best man that over lived. The magintrate consented, and Miss McCluskey was soon out of sight of police officers and turnkeys, Homeward Bound.'

A SCENE IN COURT .- "I call upon you," said the Counsellor, to state distinctly upon what authority you are prepared to swear to the mare's sge !"

"Upon what authority ?' said "the ostler interrogefively.

.You are are to reply, and not repeat the question put to you."

I dosn't consider a man's bound to answer a ques tion afore he's time to turn it in his mind." Nothing can be more simple than the question

put. I again repeat it. Upon what authority de you swear to the animal's age ?'

"The best authority," responded the witness gruffly. Then why such evasion ! Why not state it at 00ca !

Well, then, if you must have it ---"Must ! I will have it," vociferated the counsellor. interrupting the witness.

Well then, if you must and will have it, rejoined the ostler, with imperturbable gravity, why, then, I had it myself from the mare's own mouth !"

A simultaneous burst of laughter rang through the court. The Judge on the bench could with difficulty confine his risible muscles to judicial decorum.

BAD NEWS FROM FLOBIDA .- An express, April 4th. arrived at Pilatka from Fort King, stating that the Indians have exhibited an hostile attitude this day within one mile of Fort King. A party of seven warriors suddenly emerging from the hammock, attacked a small party of soldiers who were out hunting, fired upon them and killed private Thompson, company "H." 2d Infantry. This occurrence took place at 12 M. A detachment of the command at Fort King immediately left in pursuit. Another item to add to the pleasing prospect of closing the war. These Indians are supposed to be of the same party which 1-ft Fort Clinch yesterday about the time the express rider started from that station for Fort King.

THE LIE DIRECT .- Mr. Hubball, in his opening to the Jury in the case of Dr. Eldridge, (says the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times.) gave a history of the Doctor's family, and in the course of his remarks stated that the Doctor's father once kept an oyatar cellur in this city. The Dec o who was sitting in or corner of the Court Room, exclaimed in a loud voice to the latter assertion, . That's a lie.' Mr. Hubbell stopped speaking, and the Court after consulting together ordered the Doctor for his contempt into the dock. The bench, bar, and all present appeared to be completely electrified by the unexpected lie direct from the Doctor, who has never been known to open

George F. Nesbitt would particularly invite the attention of Printers to the fact, that through the politeness of the proprietors of the Liverpool and Havre line of packets, he has been favored with the latest-French and English specimens, that many of the new styles in them are very handsome, and have been got up by him : they were exhibited by him at the Mechanic's Fair in this city, now just clased, and pronounced by the Committee of Printers, appointed to examine Types and Specimens, to be superior to any Wood Types ever before exhibited, and having a decided advantage over large met-

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and those becoming Agents, should be acquainted with the fact, that his prices are much reduced from those heretofore charged by other manufactures that he allows his Agents thirty per cent. commis sion ; that his terms are six months or ten per cent discount for cash.

Agents are wanted for the following cities, viz: Charleston, Albany, Detroit, Rochester, and Buffa-

Printers of Newspapeas, who will publish the above for six times, within three months from this date, and will send me a copy of their paper, shall be entitled to \$3 in Types ; and should the Types not prove superior to any ever before manufactured they can be returned, and the money will be paid in place of them. GEORGE F. NESBITT,

Tontine Building, corner of Wall and Water streets, N. Y. April 3

Type Founders.

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N. B. Newsyapers copying the above advertise-ment three times, and forwarding one copy containing it, will be entitled to their pay in Type, provided a bill of four times the amount be made. 14-31 N.Y. April 3

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March 6, 10-11 Strained Sperm Oil.

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We mourn as for a father dead-the land Is clad in scalding and the scaling tear Steals.down each cheek : for his we deem'd the hand Which should have say'd us from the ills we fear: Should guard our sacred rights and freedom dear. Methinks I hear a voice proclaim aloud, Put not your trust in man ; behold that bier, " And know, that though the idol of a crowd, "An hour may see him wrapp'd within the burial shroud.

But he, the Patriot Hero, who hath gone In bright, untarnish'd glory to his rest, Green shall his fame be as the years roll on, Pure as the snow-flake on the mountain's crest, Bright as yon star that trembles in the west. This grave shall be an holy shrine, and there, When the fair earth like a young bride is drest, Leading our little ones, will we repair, And to the God of Nations lift our fervent prayer

From the New Monthly Maguzine. THE LOVER'S LEAP.

In a part of France not a hundred miles from the fine port of St. Malo, stands a town containing some eight thousand inhabitants. Anciently a fortifird place of considerable strength, it is pitched on the pinns le of a high hill, with its antique battlements, covered with time's livery, the green ivv and the vellow lichen, still frowning over the peaceful valleys around, and crowning the rocky ridge which confines the river Rance. That valley of the Rance is as lovely as any in Europe; now spreading out for miles, it offers a wide basin for the river, which. extending in proportion, looks like a broad lake ; now contracting to a nar ow gorge, it confines the stream between gigantic rocks, that rise abruptly from its edge and sombre woods, that dip their very branches in its waters. But it is where the town which I have just mentioned first bursts upon the sight, that the scenery is peculiarly picturesque. Winding through a deep defile of rocks which cut aff the

neighboring view, and throw a dark shadow over the stream, the river suddenly turns a projecting point of opens on the sight. Rich wooded valleys with soft green sloping sides, broken with crags, and diversified with hamlets, are seen liverging in every direction, with the Rance winding forward in the midst of them, while high in air, lording it over all around, rises the stately rock on which the town is placed, with wall, and battlement, and tower, hanging over its extreme verge.

In front, and apparently immediately under the own, though in reality at about two miles distance from it, lies a high craggy piece of ground, which the water would completely encircle were it not for a narrow sort of isthmus, which joins it to its parent chain of hills. This is called the Courbure, from the turn which the river makes round it: and I notice it more particularly from being the exact scene of my story's catastrophe.

In the town which I have above described, lived some time ago, a very pretty girl, whom we shall designate by the name of Laure. Her mother was well to do in the world-that is to say, as things go on in Britanny, where people can live splendidly for nothing at all, and do very well for half as much. However, Madame could always have her pol au feu and her poulet a la broche, kept two nice country lasses one as cook and the other as fille-de-chambre, and had once a year the new fashions from Peris to demonstrate her gentility. Laure's father, too, had left the young lady a little property of her own. amounting to about eighty pounds pg: annum; so that being a fortune and a belle, all the youth of the place, according to the old Scotch song, were-

" Wooing at her, Pu'ing at her, Wanting her, but could use get her."

However, there was something about Laure, which some called pride, and others coldness, but which, in truth, was nothing more por less than shyness, that

imbedded in the nose of the her surprise and astonishment, she beheld Charles] deeply standing in the little chapel of the left isle. Laure,' thief. "Curse the dog !" cried the latter, at the same

the final passage :

Weaver, Crabb, Speaker-54.

Penniman, Pierce Pollock, Scott, Snyder, Vanhorn.

The vote is nearly a party one-Messra. Trach

ocofocos who voted for the bill. Several dodged.

RELIGIOUS MEX-feel an unusual degree of sym

pathy in the sudden decease in President Harrison

His religious character touches a sympathetic chore

now in session, suspended its proceedings or

Wednesday, and they determined to take a part in

melted the audience to tears. What an elevation it

Wilkinson, Wright, Zimmerman-43.

said he, as soon as he saw her 'ma chere, let us go out of the town, by the back street, and take a walk in the fields.' Laure feit a good deal too much agitated to say her prayers properly, and looking about the church, she perceived that, as she had come half an hour before the time, there was nobody there; so slipping her arm through that of her lover, she tripup his passage and called loudly for assistance. ped nimbly along with him down the back street, under the Gothic arch and high towers of the old town gate, and in five minutes was walking with him iu the fields.

ed indignation, Leon, with whom the police authori-Now, what a long, sad, pastoral dialogue coold I produce between Laure and Charles as they walked ties have already had more than one bone to pick, long; but I will spare my reader that at least. The was conducted to the Prefecture, where he was handnummary of the matter is, that they determined they ed over to the discretion of the Procureur du Roi. were very unhappy-the most miserable people in

existence;-now that they were separated from each other, there was nothing left in life worth living for. So Laure began to cry, and Charles vowed he would drown himself. Laure thought it was a very good ides, and declared that she would drown herself too -for she had been reading all Saturday a German omance which taught such things; and she thought what a delightful tale it would make if she and Charles drowned themselves together, and how all the young ladies would cry when they read it, and what a pretty tomb they would have, with " Ci gessant Charles et Laure, deux amans, malheureux ! " written upon it in large black letters; and in short, she arranged it all so comfortably in her own mind

that she resolved she would not wait a minute. As fate would have it, they had just errived at that rocky point which I have before described, called the Courbure, when Charles and Laure had worked each other up to the necessary pitch of excitement and despair. The water was before them, and the only question was who should jump in first; for the little landing place from which they were to leap would hold but one at a time. Charles declared that he would set the example-Laure vowed it should be no one but herself." Charles insisted, but Laure, being nearest the water, gained the contested point, and plunged over.

At that moment the thought of what he was going to do came over Charles' mind with a sad qualm of conscience, and he poused for an instant on the brink. But what could he do ! he could not stand by and see the girl he loved drown before his face, like an intruding rat or a supernumerary kitten. Forbid it heaven! forbid it Love! So in he went too-not at all with the intention of drowning himself, but with that of bringing Laure out; and being a tolerable swimmer, he got hold of her in a minute.

By this time Laure had discovered that drowning was both cold and wet, and by no means so sgreesble as she had anticipated; so that when Charles approached, she caught so firm a hold of him as to eprive him of the power of saving her. It is probable that under these circumstances her very decided the . Prayer for a person under affliction' has been efforts to demonstrate her change of opinion, might varied, so as to read a Proyer for a People under have effected her original intention and drowned them offiction, and in Trinity Church the reading of it both, had not a boat come round the Courbure at that very moment. The boatmen soon extricated gives to the death of a great man, when it is known them from their danger, and carried them both home, he has sustained a religious character .- North Am. exhausted and dripping, to the house of Laure's mother. At first the good lady was terrified out of I her wits, and then furiously angry ; but ended, however, by declaring that if ever they drowned themselves again, it should not be for love, and so marned them out of hand.

•I am instructed to inform you that Mr. Brown expects the money to-morrow !' said a messenger from an impatient creditor to a dilatory creditor. . Well, if he dont get it, tell him to keep on ez-

have died on the 4th of the month ; Adams, Jeffer son, and Monroe, on the 4th of July, and Harrison By an arrival at New York we have three served for some time as a complete safeguard to her wreks later intelligence from China. Nothing new. on the 4th of April.

Israel W. Kelly, for the District of N w Hamp Bofortonati ehire.

John D. Kinsman, for the District of Maine.

time suddenly rising and rushing into the street .---PETER ROBINSON .- This miserable being, yester-"Devil take the hindmost !" cried he who had preay week, expirated by his death the dreadful crime ceded him in the shop, taking the same road, and of which he was guilty. Like that of his poor vic-Leon was preparing to follow their prudent example, tim, his death was hard and pair ful. The execution when the lady, who by this time had recovered from took place, says the U. S. Gozette, within a space her first alarm and saw the drift of the affair, blocked enclosed with a high and stout fence, which hindered the view of the thousands who were gathered out Leon was arrested, but his two accomplices had side. There were but about thiry persons in the disappeared, and with them watches, diamonds, jewenclosure. Between the hours of ten and eleven he els, &c. In spite of his obstinate denials and affectwas led out to the scaffold, but, before leaving his ell he prayed fervently. The religious exercises having been closed, the noose was adjusted, the drop fell, and the prisoner hung for a moment in the air, but to the horror of all, the slip knot parted and he Ma. JOHNSTON'S BILL.-Mr. Johnston's "Bank fell heavily to the ground. While on the ground he exclaimed, "the Lord have mercy on my soul !" Revenue, Appropriation and Tax Bill" passed a

third reading in the House of Representatives of this He was again placed upon the scaffold, the drop aljusted securely, and at twenty minutes past ten o' is \$671-from Mississippi. state on Friday last. The following is the vote on clock Peter Robinson was launched into eternity .-YRAS-Messrs Andrews, Banks, Bard, Bell, Bred-His body hung for about thirty minutes, and was then cut down, and delivered over to his friends for ead, (of Pike) Brunger, Chrisman, Clark, Correy, Cox, Cummins, Darsie, Dilworth, Dunlap, Eyre, interment.

Fauss, Foreman, Funk, Futhey, Gratz, Hanna, Higgins, Hinchman, Johnston, (of Armstrong) Kennedy, Kerr, Kieffer, Law, Leherman, Lightner, Livingston, McClure, McCurdy, Middleswarth. Miles. Montgomery, Musser, Myer, Pearson, Pernell, Pomrial grounds and churches, and for other purposes. roy, Rush, Skinner, Smith, Smyser, Snively, Sprott. It is an comnibus bill,' containing the Tinicum and Steele, Titus, Trach, Von Neida, Washabaugh, Kingtessing Marsh Meadows,' amongst other things, and was vetoed on account of a little section, con-NATS-Messis Anderson, Apple, Barr, Bean, ferring the title to certain land in Huntingdon conn-Boal, Bonsall, Brodhead, (of Northampton) Church, ty upon John Montgomery, which some person Cortwright, Crousillat, Douglas, Ebaugh, Felton, wrote to the Governor belonged to a minor. After Fenton, Flannery, Flenniken, Flick, Fogel, Gamble, some discussion, the vote was taken on the final pas-Garretson, Gillis, Haas. Hahn, Hill, Holeman, Horsage of the bill, when it was lost for want of the ton, Johnston, (of Westmoreland) Kutz, Leidy, constitutional majority. Lusk, May, McCully, McKinney, Moore, Painter,

GEN HABBISON .- In the night of Thursday beore General Harrison's death, he repeated the following verses from Issish to one of his relations at Weaver, and Brodnead, (of Pike,) being the only his side, remarking that it had made an impression on his mind, which he had never been able to efface nor fully to comprehend :

Issiah Vi chap. 11 and 12 verses. "He called to me out of Seir, Watchman, what of the night ! Watchman, what of the night ! in their hearts. The third Presbytery in New York. "The watchman said, the morning cometh, and also the night: if ye will inquire, inquire: return, come."-[Madisonian. the solemn observances in that city this day. The

Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, also, is We omitted to notice last week the appearance of a new daily paper in the city of New York. about to take the lead in adopting some appropriate religious exercise expressive of their grief in this na-It is called the "Tribune," and is edited by Horace tional bereavement. It is expected a special day of Greeley, one of the best political writers of the day. Humiliation and Prayer will be set spart, or they We need not and that the "Tribune" is democratic will act in conjunction with the arrangements made whig to the core. by the civil authorities. In some of the churches

GIVING UP .-- A man at the Scilly Islands was usked to join the Tee-total Society, he replied, "I may as well, for I never like to drink alone, and it appears I shall soon have no company ?"

The Montreal Times says it is the intention of the British Ministers to reduce the duties on Baltic timber, if not to equalize them.

- Lady Anthur and family, Captain Arthur, and Major General Scott and suite, have arrived at New York.

At no period since the spring of 1836 has the water in Lake Michigan been so low as at the present time.

The Th'ewater Canal was to have been open ed for navigation this week.

President Tyler has taken possession of the White House.

his lips before during either of his former trials.

Iniss Bulls .--- The Grand Jury of Tipperary, Ia Ireland, had lately under consideration the propriety of building a new county jail, and came to the following resolutions, which were published in the newspapers :---

1st. Resolved, That the present jail is insufficient, and that another ought to be built.

2nd. Resolved, That the materials of the old jair be employed in the new one.

3d. Resolved, That the old jail shall not be taken lown until the new one be finished.

COLONIZATION SOCIETT .- The American Colonization Society will despatch a vessel from New Orleans for Liberia on the 15th May. The receipts of the Society for the month of March emounted to \$3,899 54, of which \$1170 were the preceds of cam-wood per brig Hobart, from Liberia. The largest contribution for the month from any one state

MITCHELL THE FORGER .- Mitchell, the Porger. was last seen on board of a steam boat going down the Ohio, with Bowyer, one of the New York Police, in full chase after him. He was one hundred "MONSIEUR VETO."-The U. S. Gozette, of the miles behind the flying fugitive, yet he had house 15th inst. says-"The Governor returned to the Le- of overtaking him before he reached New Orleans-Peislature with his objections, the bill entitled an act | If Mitchell is a resolute man, and is determined not o authorise religious societies to hold lands for bu- to be brought back, to be tried as a felon, the struggle may be fierce and the result fatal.

> THE WRETCHES .- Five young men are now is ail in Brooklyn, N. Y., for committing a most strocions rape on a married woman in that city. They were of a gang of fifteen, and strong hopes are entertained that those now at large will soon be secured. The poor woman has since died. No punishment can be too severe for these brutes.

GT It was reported in the Philadelphia papers of S. turday last, that the Mansion house at North Bend had been totally destroyed by fire. We are glad to learn by the Cincinnati papers that the damage has been greatly exaggerated. The building was on fire. but only the upper story of the west wing sustained any injery.

A FAIR RETORT .- A very loquacious female witness, whom the opposing council could not silence. to far kept him at bay, that, by way of browbeating her, he exclaimed, "Why woman, there is brass enough in your face to make a kettle !" "And sauce enough in yours (she instantly rejoined) to fil iL"

> On the 5th inst. the election for city officers tock place in St. Louis, when D. Daggett, (democratic wlig) was elected Mayor, and the democratic whigs carried a majority of Councils and all the other officers.

GLOBY .---- If we judge from history, of what is the book of glory ? Are not its leaves dead men's skins -its letters stamped in human blood-its soklen clasps the pillage of nations ? It is illeminated with tears and broken bearts." 5. **a**

CUBIOSITIES BY THE TOS .- By an arrival at New York from the Sandwich Islands, we notice a fresh kind of importation. -Twenty tons of curiosities from the Exploring Squadron for the Navy Agent," help to make up the ship's cargo.

The President has recognized Joss H. Baow-ER, as Consul of Texas for the port of New York. and FRANCIS GURSET SHITE, Consul of Texes for the port of Philadelphia,

CAttorney-General Crittenden has left Washington on a visit to Kentucky. Mr. Badger, Secte-tary of the Navy, has just arrived there from North Carolina.

TAKING OFF A PILOT .- The Boston Transcript states that when the Steamship Acadia left Liverpool, and for sometime after, the weather was so severe that she could not discharge her pilot, although she lay to for two hours for the purpose, and had finally to bring him out to this country. On receiving the melancholy intelligence of the death of the President

of the United States, Captain Miller ordered his colours to be lowered to half-mast, SINGULIR .- Of the six decreased Presidents, four pecting ? was the cool reply.