ADVERTISEMENTS BY THE YEAR. One Column, \$20.00 | Two Sqifares, \$10.00 Three fourths to 15.00 | One Squire, 6.00 Half, do. 12.00 | Business carcs, 5 lines 3.00 Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents

for each insertion. Five lines or under, 20 cents for each insertion.

All a trection which they are to be continued is unless the time for which they are to be continued is pecified, and will be charged accordingly.

This charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum—They will have the privilege of keeping Padvertisement, and the insertion of a smaller one in eich paper. Those has accupy, a larger space will be charged extra.

All notices for meetings, and proceedings of meetings for considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted herefoldere gratuitously. for considered of general interest, and many other no-fices which have been inserted hereofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which is tations are extended to the friends and rela-tives of the deceased to attend the funeral, will be char-ted by adjustices only.

ged as advertisements.

All letters addressed to the editor u ust be post paid, Stherwise no attention will be paid to them.

VP Propilets Checks, Cards, Bills of Lading and Andbills of every lescription, neatly printed at this Office at the lonest cush prices

PROSPECTUS OF ROBERT MERRY'S MUSEUM.

HE subscribers have made arrangements to publish a MAGAZINE FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE, AND ESPECIALLY THE YOUNGER POINTION OF IT, under the above title. The design of the work is to do good : to aid in the formation of character; to establish good principles : to cultivate right feelings : to furnish innocent amusement: to promote correct habits of thought and sentiment. Nor is the planconfined to these limits: it is the purpose of the Editor to make the work useful in storing the mind with knowledge: in teaching the rules of behavior, and in pointing out the highways and by ways to success in life. In such a design, the religious and moral duties will not be everlooked

To carry out the plan, it is decined essential that the work should be interesting-that it should be a favorite with those for whose benefit it is designed. Accordingly, it will embrace a great variety of topics-as History, Geography, Geology, Natural History, Travels, Biography, &c. It will be entivened with Tales, Sketches, Adventures, Incidents, Narratives, Anecdotes, Fables, and Allegories—nor wall Poetry or Music be forgotten. Every available means of rendering the work useful lively, and entertaining will be resorted to, and numerous embellishments and illustrations will be inserted.

As a specimen of the work will be offered to the public in the first number, it is needless to say more than ample arrangements are made to bring out the work with punctuality, and in the best mechanical style. The editorial charge of it is to be committed to the Author of Peter Parley's Tales, whose reputation is a sufficient pledge to the public that the present undertaking will be conducted in a manner to clarm a share of patronage, especially at the hands of parents, teachers, guardians, and all who feel interested in the young. i One number of the work will appear on the first

day of each month, containing 32 pages royal 8vo; the price to subscribers being One dullar and fifty

conts, payable in advance.

April 1-41. BRADBURY & SODEN... April 1841. BRADBURY & SODEN.
B-B INNAN, is Agent for this work, who will receive supercriptions, and deliver the work in Pottsville, true of postage.

Wood Type.

OUT by Machinery, and warranted superior to any heretotore manufactured. George F. Nesbitt, Tontiffe building, corner of Wall and Water streets, New York, respectfully informs the Printers of the United States, that he has now in full operation his machine for cutting Wood Types, which being un entire new invention, is warranted to cut Types, both plain and ornamendal, far superior to any heretofore exhibited to the public : and in proof of the assertion, informs the public that he has ob-tained Diplomas and Medals from both the American and Mechanic's Institutes of the City of New York, at their Fairs of 1836, 1838, and 1839, as the books of the Institute will show.

George F. Nestitt 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 closed and pronounced by the Committee of Printers, appointed to examine Types and Specimens, to be superior to any Wood Types ever before exhibit ed, and having a decided advantage over large met-

al Types Goolge F. Nesbitt, would also inform the Printets of the United States, that he is ready to cut Types on Wood of any size, from 5 lines Pica, up wards from any of the patterns of small, or Types contained in the extensive specimen of Messrs. G. Bruce & Co., or from any new pattern that can be

IT George F. Nesbitt is desirous that Printers, 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. cominission; that his terms are six months or ten per cent discount for cash.

scount for cash.

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

Lf 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 emittled 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. Auril 3

NEW GOODS.

Ji'sT received and now opening a large and general assortment of fresh and seasonable goods, which will be sold cheap for Cash, or in exchange for country produce. JOSEPH WHITE & SON.

Mt. Carbon, Oct. 31st, 1840.

For Sale, Cheap for Cash. RVIL Road Cars. Dritt Cars, Wheelbarrows

Skreens, Picks, Shovels, and other Mining Tool and Implements. Apply to ANDREW RUSSEL.

Strained Sperm Oil. BLEAU HED Winter Strained Sperm Oil, of a

very superior quality, warranted not to congeal or smoke. For sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

January 2,

Notice:

FILE partnership existing between the subscripers, under the firm of Grant, Carroll & Co. will be dissolved after the 31st day of March, inst. The concerns of the firm will be settled by Jos. F. Carroll, who will be duly authorized for that purpose. John W. Lawton will continue the business at the old stand.

JOSEPH F. CARROLL, JOHN W. LAWTON.

March 27

Poetry of Flowers, A ND Flowers of Poetry, to which is added a Treatise on Botany, with familiar examples, and a copious Floral Dictionary with colored plates a beautiful and seasonable present. Just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

JApril 21th

To Mechanics.

GRIER'S Mechanics' Calculator, comprehending principles, rules and tables in the various departments of Mathematics and Mechanics, useful to Millwrights, Engineers and artizans in general, first American, from the fifth Glasgow edition with first American, from the sale by plates, just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN.

April 17,

JOURNAI AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I willteach 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 Natureto our use and pleasure. - Da' Johnson."

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

SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 8, 1841.

VOL. XVII.

A CONFESSION. I'm in love! I confess it sincerely, The tender impeachment is true. Most fondly, unchanging and dearly

I'm in love-but no matter who. I never did think to reveal it; But-Love is a mischievous elf,

And, however we strive to conceal it The rogue blabs the secret himself-Sometimes when my appetite fails me,

Or the dinner my stomach doth move,
My landlady roundly assails me
With-Spriggins I'm sure you're are in love! If a sigh from my heart's deep recesses Should break, it confirms the sad truth,

And they piteously cry " Heaven bless us, He's a case, poor unfortunate youth." I'm in love-here it widows and misses Who mangayred and sigh'd for me too: An avowal so candid as this is,

Will, I fear, he distressing to you.

THE ROMANCE OF HERALDRY; The Three Shields of Scotland. THE FAMILY OF ERRNL.

Towards the close of the summer of the year 980, two young peasants might be seen to bend their steps from Inveramon, a village on the south side of the Tay, 'owards the neighbouring town of Perth. The younger of the two was a female; and though her eyes were red with weeping, and tears were still rickling over her fair, round cheeks, there was a blush blended with the sad expression of her countenance, like the sunshine of an April day, that manifested the relation in which she stood to her sturdy and handsome companion. The latter himself seemed to be equipped for war; for a target and a battleaxe were slung over his left shoulder, a two edged sword hung at his side, and he carried a tall Scottish lance in his right hand. But, however this might be, the repeated and carnest looks that he bestowed on his fair auditor, and the tender melancholy that suffused his countenance together with the blush, already mentioned, on that of the damsel, showed that his conversation savoured of a matter more appropriate to the quiet of a secluded bower than the din of a tented field.

Oh, Donald!' said the damsel, at length, wherefore didst thou hide thy love so long ! Is this a moment to ask what thou mayst never need?'

· I will need it, whatsoever chances,' replied Donald. 'Tell me, Jeannie, wilt thou not yield it? I give thee mine instead,-my heart for thy heart, my

love for thy love." As he uttered these words, the young peasant drew up, a step or two in advance of his companion, and gazed wistfully in her face. She, it should seem, was neither unable to withstand his gaze, which mantled her face with blushes, or too modest to make an oral reply; and she consequently threw herself into his arms. The restraint which had till this moment bounden them both, and which the actual confession of her love had overthrown was no ceeded by a rassionate and mutual ebullition of sorrow-sorrow that might be their last, their only embrace,-that the morrow's sun might see the one

a disfigured corse, the other a slave. Fear not, Jeannie, said Donald, at length. Fear not, my Jeannie. King Kenneth and Malcolm the Tanist will soon drive these Danes from Dunkeld. There's many a good Scottish spear will gleam on Luncarty to morrow, my lassie, and ill betide him who would shrink from a Dane !

'Thou hadst ever a bold heart, Donald,' replied the maiden. 'But hark!'

She had been about to release herself from his em brace, which he himself shewed no disposition to relax, when the sound of horses' hoofs, approaching from their rear, suddenly saluted her ear, and she instinctively resumed her grasp of his arm.

'Thou art a sad coward, Jeannie, lassie, said her thinking you two chieftains are cut-throat. Danes. But hold up thy head; they both sport the bonnie tartan, and thou it presently know them for Scots.

Thus encouraged, and being no doubt assured that, should it be necessary, the stout arm to which she clung was able to defend her, Jeannie released her lover from her timorous caress, and walked slowly on by his side. The two horsemen who had caused her so much alarm soon arrived close on the heels of herself and her lover, and a timid glance which she cast behind, and which revealed to her their tartan and feathers and cross saltier, satisfied her that they both were Scots.

At this instant, however, they themselves did not seem to reciprocate the pleasure that a meeting of compatriots under such circumstances-in the immediate vicinity of a fierce enemy, against whom they were united in arms-might be expected to inspire in the breasts of all. The glance which Jeannie, unobserved by her lover, had cast behind, satisfied them that her face was as lovely as her form; and and the latter, which the closeness of 1 er dress but too distinctly revealed, had previously excited their admiration. The now slackened their horses' pace from a brisk trot to a walk, and, while they themselves conferred in low whispers, kept the lovers à

few yards in advance. By St. Paddy!' said the taller of the two, after stening some time to the discourse of his companion, thou art turned as soher as a freer, Duncan. Nevertheless, thou shalt not spoil the temper of thy master. I love the look of the lass, and, by my fay, will not regard such tender niceties! Here's for

As he thus spoke, the taller horseman clapped spurs to his horse, and accompanied by the other, who seemed to act more from necessity than choice, dashed up abreast of the lovers. He made a grasp at Jeannie, but having been alarmed by his previous unaccountable demeanour, and consequently somewhat prepared for an aggression, she easily eluded

his clutch, and fell back upon Donald. 'Hillon, cavaliers!' cried the latter, throwing himself into a posture of defence, is this the way ye would clear the land of the Danes!"

Nay, nay, his Grace did but jest, ried the shortof the horsemen, forcing a laugh.

· His Greee!' echoid Donald; and though a flush of indignation suffused his cheek, and he still kept a stiff hold of his good lance, he doffed his bonnet, and, holding back Jeannie with his left hand, made a low obeisance to the assailant.

Ay, cried the latter, darting a glance of displeasure at his companion, I am King Kenneth! What say'st thou, fair damsel,' he continued, addressing Jeannie, wilt thou visit my bower in old Perth !" The maiden, whom the mere presence of her sov-

ereign had dumbfounded, was stricken with the utmost terror at this address, and supposing that the thy chamber; and to-morrow, at the peep of dawn, death of Dr. Calhoun, in the Pennsylvania Medical king would attempt to seize her, and that her lover, thou shalt freely hence." the peasant Donald, durst not resist, stepped back-

ward to supplicate the protection of the less hostile On thine allegiance, now, Duncan of Athol, shouted the king.

The horseman whom the king addressed, and who appeared fully to comprehend what was meant, in- to Inveramon, from Benalvers to Benalpine, the stantly grasped Jeannie by the arm, and drew her up | sweet valley rang with the din of strife-the boom of ses, and despite the struggles and screams of their captive rode off.

For several minutes after their departure, the young peasant remained motionless, with both his hands fastened to his lance, and his eyes fixed intently on their retreating figures. At length, however, as the horsemen passed out of sight, he set forward at a quick pace in the direction of Perth.

A sudden turn on the road, at the summit of a gentle acclivity, brought him in sight of the Scottish camp, which was pitched in a diamond form across the valley of the Tay. Thitherwards he now bent his steps, and as he kept to his original pace, soon arrived at its verge. Az old man and a youth, both attired in the same

fashion as he, and evidently belonging to the same class, here crossed his path and saluted him in a manner and tone which announced them as his father and brother. · Come away home with ye,' replied Donald.

The fiend befal me, or worse still, if I lift a lance in his enterprise!' What, Donald, man!' cried the others, in amaze. Ay, let the Dane come!' returned Donald, dig-

ging the butt end of his lance into the ground; 'let for aught I know, the change of tyrants may some. what better us. · Peace, sirrah!' said the old man, in an authori-

tative tone. Cease thy mutterings, and plainly tell me what hath betid."

'Je innie and I,' began Donald-· I thought Jeannie was in't,' said the old man. Ay father,' resumed Donald, and she'd just told ne that she loved me, poor thing! and King Kenneth and the Maormor of Athol have carried her

By Mary Mother, then, we'll make them rue it !' cried his brother. . Come away, Donald, man, and

· Hold, Roderic! and thou also, Donald!' said the old man: 'Are we three a match for such as they? Come home with ye my lads! We'll have no hand n this affray; and, when 'tis settled, we'll see what

can be done for poor Jeannie." The two young men, though evidently with relucance, obeyed their father's command; and with less enmity towards the foreign than they bore the domestic invader, followed him to a small but on the

monarch, who would fain have romained in her company, by the arrival of Malcolm the Tanist, and this person instantly engaged him in matters connected with the impending struggle. Being thus left to herself, and at least, for a time, relieved from the pressure of apprehension, Jeannie began to ponder, as deeply as her perturbed mind would allow, on the several circumstances of her situation, and when she became more composed, to consider whether it were possible to elude, either by strategem or entreaty, the fate that hung over her. Night fell around; the clang of arms and tread of iron footsteps gradually sank into silence; the flourish of the distant trumpet and the shriek of the shrill fife were no longer heard; but still she sat-that lovely maiden, in deep and flu-

ent thought. Many a dear fancy, many a long-cherished hope, many a durling aspiration, shining like stars through over smiling. 'I'll warrant me, now, thou it be the clouds of her woe, fleeted before the eye of Jeannie's mind. The bright and holy passion of her heart, which even then brought a glow of pleasure to her tear stained cheek-the image of her brave and bonny Donald-the memory of many a sweet hour, many a lovely idea, arose spontaneously from the channel of her thoughts; and she felt, after all, that it was a great thing to possess the shield of innocence—to be able to wield the arms of truth. ground, placed her hand in that of Donald. Such a meditation naturally inclined her to make an effort to escape; and animated by the thousand hopes which love carries at his girdle, but which oftenalas that it should be so-prove but reeds, she deter-

mined to pursue the thought. She passed noiselessly to the door, and with beating heart and tremulous hand, drew it open. To her surprise, for she had never before been the inmate of a palace, she found there was another partition formed of drapery, betweet her and the room beyond; and as she was able to perceive that there was a light in the room, and thence inferred that there might be inmates also, she hesitated. All was still, however, and with renewed hope, she drew aside the curtain and peeped through.

Her first glange fell on the form of Kenneth, her tyrant sovereign, who lay sleeping on an opposite couch, but casually encountering a shadow on the wall, she turned her eyes in another direction, and thus descried a second person, armed with a naked dagger, whom she di ectly perceived to be a Dane.

Before she could recover from the consternation which this discovery occasioned her, and which almost overcame every other feeling, the Dane had stolen to the side of the king's couch. There could be no doubt of his purpose, no misconception of his motives; his naked weapon, which the light of the lamp distinctly revealed, was already raised in the air, his left hand was ready to drop on his victim's throat; and forgetting the indignity which she her self would incur, Jeannie sprang at one bound to the assassin's shoulder, and arrested both his arms.

· Kenneth of Scotland!' she screamed, · stand to your guard!" The king instantly started to his feet; but for a

full minute, though he saw that the assassin was struggling to free himself, and that Jeannie would soon be unable to withstand him, he was incompetent to interfere. At length, however, he wrested the dagger from the villain's hand, and pushing Jeannie aside, struck him to the floor. Without, there!' he cried.

The guards, who had already been alarmed by the scream of Jeannie, and waited only for a word from the monarch, now rushed in; and immediately secured the person of the prostrate Dane.

· To thee, fair maid.' said Kenneth, when this preliminary had been despatched; 'I owe my life; so thou needest not fear further harm. Retire now to

The sun had not yet reached his meridian; and yet many a proud crest-many a ruthless Dane and gallant Scot, had bitten the dust since the dawn. The placid Tay was no longer bright; the broad field of Luncarty was no longer green; from Perth

to the powered of his saddle. Before Donald could battle. Now Malcolm the Tanist and Duncan, Mainterpose, he and the king clapped spurs to their hor- ormor of Athol, -now Os voy the Dane and Mainfred, his lieutenant, had the advantage; now the sons of Odin, and anon the children of St. Andrew, seemed the favorites of victory. The two wings of the Scottish army,' savs Chalmers, in his history of Scotland, gave way to the Danish battlements. They rallied behind the centre; they renewed the fight off stronger ground; and the Danes, in their turn, were compelled to yield to the Scottish Spears.' Then they all mingled in promiscuous mass; chief-

> contest, the Scots fled. . . About three miles distance from the scene of this deadly fight, and about half an hour before the final defeat of the Scots, an old man and his two sons were leading a yoke of oxen through the gorge of a pass, between two hills, which on that side of the Tay, formed the only outlet from the valley. They had just reached the mouth of the pass, and had thus come in view of the contending armies, when a shrill voice, which seemed to come from the lower end of

the pass, shouted to them to stop. · By'r lady !' cried the younger of the two young men, turning round .- By'r lady !' quoth he' .'tis

Jeannie!' Dropping the rein of the foremost ox, he instantthe Dane, come, I say; our lot cannot be harder, and | ly darted off towards the person who had shouted; and in a few moments having traversed the intermediate space, had the satisfaction of holding her to his bosom. He then led, or rather carried her to his two companions, who received her with as fervent welcome as he.

. And how did this chance, Jeannie ? ' they all

cried together. All with good King Kenneth's leave,' replied Jeannie. And she told them briefly what we have already communicated.

And yet,' said the old man, when she had finished her narration, ' we have deserted this good king at his last need: Come, my lads, let us straight to

the fight.' The Danes are already master,' cried the two

young men together. . Haste, father, haste!' Nay, nay, replied the old man, arresting them both, we will not be rash, lads. They are bending their steps hither, ye see; and this pass will be the rallying point. Get ye hence, Jeannie -and, as the maiden retreated into the pass, he continued; - Now, lads, draw the oxen and plough before the mouth of

the pass, and stand manfully to your guard.' Scarcely had these directions been complied with, and the old man and his sons placed themselves be-In the meantime Jeannie had been transported to fore the barricade, when the foremost of the retreatan apartment in the palace of King Kenneth. She ing Scots came up. In a short time, the main body, vas, however, released from the importunities of that | together with Kenneth and his chieftains, drew nigh; and now, seizing his ploughshare, and nodding to his sons to follow, the old peasant presented himself before the king.

What! he cried, had you rather he slaughtered by the Danes than die honorably on the field !-

Come, rally ! rally !' He darted forward, accompanied by his two sons, towards the advancing Danes, and a loud shout broke from the Scottish army. They also, inspirited by the prowess of the old man, dashed impetuously forward; and king and peers and vassals, the ennobled and unennobled, submitted themselves to his leadership. In a few minutes they came in collision with the Danes; and these latter, who had already been disordered by the eagerness of the pursuit, and who now supposed that the Scots had received a considerable accession to their numbers, fled before the first shock. The old peasant and his two sons, to whom the victory was owing, were about to join in the pursuit; but Keaneth, perceiving that the day was won, and that the Danes could not again rally, called them back. He was about to address them; but, at this moment, glancing casually at the barricade, he es-

pied Jearnnie, and beckoned her to approach. Which is thy lover, fair maid?' he asked. Je annie blushed, and, casting her eyes towards the

'Aa, haye?' exclaimed the old man. And being weary with his labors, and forgetting at that moment that the king was present, he sat down into contig-

· HAY thou shalt be, and all thy posterity!' cried the king, laughing. . Fair dame Jeannie, (for dame thou art,) thy love shall be thy husband; and to reward ye all, to whom I and Scotland owe so much, will give you as much crown-land in Gowrie as a fags-bound will cover in chase of a deer, or a falcon from a man's wrist traverse till it settles. Moreover, that all men may know that ye were this day THE THREE SHIELDS OF SCOTLAND, I endow your new name of Hay with honors armonal, ARGENT.

THREE ESCUTCHEONS,

GULES. with a falcon rising for a crest, and two peasants for supporters. And now, gentlemen, let us on to Scone!'

King Kenneth fulfilled all his promises to Andrew Hay and his sons, and to fair Jeannie eke. The later was married to Donald Hay, her lover; and afterwards settled with him on the estate of his fatherwhich estate, it may be observed, was situate in Gowrie, and was a tract of six miles that a falcon covered at its first flight. This estate was afterwards known by the name of Erroll; and, at the present time, gives the title of Earl to the Right Honorable W. G. Hay, Earl of Erroll, the liencal descendant and representative of the heroes of Luncarty. " Ser-

va jugum. EXPORTS OF COTTON.—The exports of cotton from the United States since Oct. 1, 1810, amounted to 736.931 bales.

Same time last year, 636,242 Same time year before, Of the above, 499,077 bales went to Great Britain -180,320 to France-26,623 to other foreign ports -and 30,911 to all other parts of the world.

The amount of cotton received at the various commercial ports of the Union to the latest dates, was 1,333,261 bales. Last year to the same period the amount was 1,722,965 bales. This looks like a short crop of cotton.

Dr. Robert M. Bird, favorably known as a framatic author, has been appointed to the chair of Institutes and Materia Medica, lately vacated by the College. Dr. Bird, we understand, has accepted of this appointment.

No. 19. THE PAIXHAN BOMB .- The invention of this terrible engine of destruction is likely to cause a com-

plete revolution in the modes of naval warfare. The Paixhan Bomb is thrown horizontally and with as much certainty as a solid shot from a thirty two pounder. The destructive effects of these bombs are described with a fearful winuteness of detail, which leaves the impression on the mind that noth ing is told which has not been done and witnessed when thrown horizontally they will crush, strike to pieces and tear open the side of a vessel, with a ter-rible shock. "If they remain in the side" says the account "their explosion, acting like a mine, will open large beaches, the irregular fractures of which, extending below the water line, will make a passage through which the water will rush in as though a dyke were suddenly broken. If a boml should enter a mast, it will overturn it, together with its yards, top and rigging. Should the bombs pass entirely through the ship's side, then they will produce their effect between decks, in the midst of the combatants, the artillery and munitions; they tains and vassals, Scots and Danes; and, after a brief will scatter around showers of iron, and insupport able volumes of smoke and flame; they will o pletely destroy a fabric of wood, much more easily than that of stone : they will rip up the deck, se every thing on fire, and cause dreadful ravages ev

> Some of these bombs are of one hundred and fitty and two hundred pounds weight. In addition to their explosive terrors, they are charged also with a certain composition, which, upon bursting, gives forth such a noisome and even poisonous smell, as

to render a ship uninhabitable.

In the British and French navies the Paixhan bomb has been for some time in use. Its powerful efficacy was displayed at St. Juan de Ulloa, Beyrout, and at Jean d'Acre. The new ships in the British navy include, as a permanent portion of their armanent, a number of bomb cannon adapted to this new and destructive missile. A tew of our national ships, we believe, have been provided with a Paixan bomb—but the use of it has not yet become so general in our navy as is desirable.—Balt.

A CLINCHER OF ARMOUR .- Philip de Comines has ecorded, that at the battle of Fournoue, under Charles the Eighth, a number of Italian knights. who were overthrown and unable to rise on accoun of the weight of their armour, could not be killed until they were broken up, like huge lobsters, with woodcutters' axes, by the serv ants and followers of woodcutters axes, by the serv ants and followers of the army, which fully justified the observation of James the First, who, speaking in praise of armour said, "That it not only protected the wearer, but prevented him from doing any injury to others." In fact, we find, in several battles about the time referred to, that not a single knight was slain. An anecdote in point is also related of George the Fourth. After the battle of Waterloo, it was proposed to make some change in the dress of the Life Guards; the King crdered one of the soldiers to be 21 bands of musicians, drummers, &cc. ent for, who had greatly distinguished himself, and was said to have slain six or seven French cuir assiers in single combat. He was asked a variety of questions, to each of which he assented until the king, perceiving that he was biassed by the preence of royalty and his own officers, said to him, Well, if you were going to have such another day's work as you had at Waterloo, how would you like to be dressed?" "Please your Majesty," he replied,

in that case I had rather be in my shirt-sleeves," - Wilkinson on Engines of War. A MONUMENT TO GEN. HARRISON.—We notice (says the Baltimore American) with much gratification that the South Carolina Delegation to the National Convention of Young Men held in this city on the Fourth of May last, have proposed, thro' the National Intelligencer, the erection of a monument to William Henry Harrison, late President of the United States. Baltimore, Washington, and North Bend are named as the places at one of which

the monument should be built. The proposal, we doubt not, will be highly accepable. As a preliminary step, it might be proper t assemble the various delegates in their respective ci ties and towns and counties for the purpose of asceraining their wishes on the subject, and to adopt some regular plan of action. With regard to the site of the proposed monument, what place is so suitable as the "Monumental City," where the Convention as-

THE WELLESLEY FAMILY .- The illustrious famly of Wellesley, the issue of Garrett, the first Earl of Mornington, the members of which have eminently distinguished themselves in the service of their country as generals, diplomatists, and statesmen, cannot fail (says an English paper) to create some interest to their countrymen, and especially as they are now descending into othe vale of years." The surviving a embers of the family are the Marquis of Wellesley, Lord Mary porough, Lady Anne Culling Smith, the Duke of Wellington, the Honorable and Rev. Gerald Wellesley, and Lord Cowley, whose united ages, within a few days, amount to the (for one family) extraordinary number of 433 years -Since March, 1794, there has not been a death in the family, excepting their mother, the late Countess of Mornington, a circumstance unparalleled in the pecrage of the United Kingdom.

Gov. PORTER .- The Courier and Enquirer thus concludes a justly severe article relative to the more recent abuses of the pardoning and veto power by

Governor Porter :--"If we were citizens of the State, we should consider voting for such a man as this for Governor a crime, and should never dure to put a ballot into the box for him, without being provided beforehand with one of his previous pardons, leaving conscience in the meantime to take care of itself."

The above is but an echo of the sentiments of three-

fourths of the people of Pennsylvania. THE MORMONS.—A Western paper says a rumon is affoat that Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet and High Priest, lately took a ride with Rigdon, his second in command, and having returned without his Licutenant, the citizens of Nauvos enquired what had become of him, and Joe replied that Rigdon had been "translated to Heaven." If Joe himself had been lest behind, it wou'd have been a more natural conjecture that he had been translated to a tavern.

Herman Hinman, a young man about fifteen ears of age, in Southbury, Connecticut, hung himself with a bridle in his chamber, a few days since, from mortification at being charged with a petty theft, of which he was innocent.

The Richmond Star wishes to know where we got our information respecting the insinuation we lately put forth about Miss Clifton. From the N. Y. Trumpet, Corporal,

Many of the steamboats navigating our great akes are now using the bituminous coal of Ohio for fuel. The coal is found to be cheaper and every way better than wood.

The Antietam Iron Works, in Washington county, Maryland, were lately destroyed by fire.

Colonel R. M. Johnson is a candidate for the Legislature in Scott county, Ky.

Low SPIRITED.-The Richmord Star tells the following capital story. It is too spirited not to be

Two loafers having, by extraordinary exertions, acquired two gills of gin, retired to a quiet place on capital square, to luxurinte over the treasure. A difficulty arose about who should divide it, which was finally referred to the arbitration of a small-flat

stone, stossed up. Which side will you have. Bob, said Jake, polying the stone, which will you have, spit-side or

dry side?' Spit-side,' said Jake, anxiously.

Up went the stone, round and round, and then down it come, dry side up. Jake looked discouselate, while Bob, exercising the victor's rights, proceeded to divide with that justice and fairness which might have been expected from such close friendsand he cave Jake at least a full third, reserving only the two-thirds of the gin for his half. Jake could say nothing, for the inward monitor told him that he only wanted the chance to emulate Bob's kindness to the full.

Hah! Jake, isn't that comfortable-hey !--lord. now, if we only had it every day. My eyes, isn't it prime, though ! I reckon-why, what's the mat-

ter, Jake ! Why don't you drink !" ·Cos,' said Jake, looking gloomity into his tin dipper, Cos l'se opposed to the sacrivising principle. can't do wiolence to the sorrowing, and this herestuff makes me feel melancholy, it looks so monstrous low spirited.

Bob stared a moment, finished his liquor, cascerained a perpendictur,' and then marched.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. Alexander P. Field, to be Secretary for the Terriory of Wisconsin.

Robert Tyler, to be Secretary to the President to sign patents. SURVETORS GENERAL. James Wilson, for Wisconsin and Iowa.

Silas Reed, for Missouri and Illinois. ATTORNETS. Franklin Dexter, for the District of Mussachusetts. Thomas W. Sutherland, for the Territory of Wis-

John B. Eldridge, for the District of Connecticut.

POSTMASTERS. Robert M. Riddle, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Jonas M. Wheeler, at Canandaigua, New York. George Wm. Gordon, at Boston, Massachusetts.

NAVY AGENTS. Jackson Morton, to be Navy Agent for the port of Pensacola, Florida, in place of George Johnson, de-

of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in place of John' Laighton, removed. CUSTOMS. Meigs D. Benjamin, Edward Taylor, and Mathias

B. Edgar, to be appraisers of merchandise at New

Timothy Upham, to be Navy Agent for the port

FUNERAL PROCESSION IN BALTIMORE .- A gentleman who took the trouble to enumerate the various? bodies composing the Funeral Procession in Baltimore last week, has furnished the Baltimore Ameri-

can with the following memoranda .--The Procession was ninety-seven minutes in passing a point in North Gay street. It consisted of-

3 Devices, viz: Funeral Car, Ark of the Covemant, and Urn of the German Society. 1 Car (the Funeral Car) drawn by 6 horses,:

3 Carriages with 4 horses each,

1 Gig, 2 Horses caparisoned,

3 Trumpets.

621 Horsemen. 118 Mounted Ca

518 Infantry, 4 Cannons, drawn by one horse each, four horses each.

2 Trumbils, drawn by four horses each, 6097 Persons on foot. Total number of Men.

" of horses THE STEAMER PRESIDENT .- It will be recollected that this vessel left New York on the 11th of-March, and two days after a violent storm ensued .--It is therefore well suggested by the N. Y. Express, as calculated to reassure those who feared that she foundered in that storm, that in the New York papers of 31st March, a vessel arriving reported having seen on the 20th March, in lat. 42 35, long. 59, a steamer steering E. by S .- which no doubt was the

President. THE PRESIDENT STEAMSHIP. - Since the above was in type, we find the following in the N. Y.

Commercial Advertiser :-"A deeper shade is thrown upon the prevalent anxiety respecting the fate of this vessel, by the arrival of intelligence that she had not reached Faval on the 3d instant-being then twenty-three days. out. This intelligence comes in a letter to the Boson Post, from Captain Scott of the barque Fame, which vessel put into Provincetown (Mass.) on

Monday." The steamship seen on the 20th March, was most probably the Britannia, which left Boston on the 16th.

A WATERY TALE. - The last Manchester (Eng.) Chronicle has the following yarn :-"A laughable scene took place on Saturday in Chadderton. A party of Latter Day Saints, headed' by their preacher, went there for the purpose of 'dipping's woman, whose weight could not be less than 220 pounds! The minister wishing to be very cautious with such a weighty customer, tied a large shawl round her waist, so as to have a firmer hold of her. He then gave her a souse in the water, but she, being the heavier of the two, pulled his worship in with her, and had it not been for the timely assistance of the crowd, both would most likely have

been drowned." Mrs. Purdy, the unfortunate victim of the notorious Madame Restell, the abortionist, now in prison at New York on a charge of murder, died on Wednesday last at the residence of a relative in New lersey. Mrs. Purdy was, two years since, when first she consulted the fiend Restell, in the bloom of health and beauty. She was but twenty years of age at the time of her death.

FIRE AT PITTSBURG .- The Pittsburg Gazette of 28th ult. says-4On Monday evening, abouf eight o' clock, a very destructive fire occurred in Federal street, Allegbany, consuming in all about ten buildings. The fire originated, we are informed, between the house formerly kept as a 'avern by Mr. Dehaven, and the one adjoining, proceeding from the chimney."

FATAL DUEL .- The New Orleans Advertiser of April 21st says-"Last evening, at 3 o'clock, a duel was fought between Leroque Turgean, eldest son of Mr. Turgeau, notary public, and a Mr. Talary.-Turgeau fell in the conflict. Talary is an accomplished swordsman.

An elderly lady tired of this world's wickedness. attempted to drown her sorrows and herself in Jones' Falls in Baltimore, on Saturday last. As she plumped into the icy waters however, her courage plumped out of her body, and she squalled for help, till the air rang again; she was fished out, and sent home sick of water and content to stay in this bad world a spell longer .- Richmond Star,