## Terms of Publication.

Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. If not paid within the year, \$2 50 will be charged. ed 25 cents extra.

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Three fourths to. 15.00 | One Square, 6.00
Half, do. 12.00 | Business cares, 5 lines 3.00 Advertisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged 31 for three insertions—and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents

cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents for each insertion.

All advertisements will be inserted until ordered out, unless the time for which they are to be continued is specified, and will be charged accordingly.

The charge to Morchants will be \$10 per annum. They will have the privilege of keeping I advertisement, not exceeding one square. standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy alarger space will be charged extra.

All notices for meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths, will be charged is advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which is, taitions are exceeded to the friends and relatives of the deceased to attend the funeral, will be charged as advertisements.

ged as advertisements.
All letters addressed to the editor n ust be post paid atherwise no attention will be paid to them.

EF Pamphlets, Checks, Cards, Billsof Lading and Handvills of every description, neatly printed Discout the lowest cash prices

## Elegiac Poetry.

Among the thousand Odes, Hymns, Dirges, &c which the death of the late President has called forth, we have seen none superior to the following, prepared for the funeral ceremonics at Newbury-

ORIGINAL HYMN-BY MISS H. F. GOULD. Air: Araby's Daughter."
A wa stricken people, in sorrow we gather!

The dawn of our glory, our hopes full in bloom, Are changed, with the face of our Chieftain, our Father. To sable and cypress to hang round his tomb. While pale in the shrond lies the patriot sleeping,

A light that for earth is no longer to burn, Removed from its place, a sad nation is weeping; And dark, where it shone, falls the shade of an urn When loud through the land, hill and valley and mountain
Were sounding his name, and reflecting its beams

The death angel's wand opened grief's bitter foun-To quench their warm joys with its far flowing

Alas! that the spoiler so early must sever
A tie which the hearts of a doubtry hath bound To hun who is gone—who is gone, and forever,
To join their bright hosts who their Savior sur-

Our father in Leaven, yet grant us another Like him who has left us, as orphans, below! O did not the sage on his dear younger brother.

To Thee who, from darkness, thy children has We cry with our wound, asking balm from the

Whose leaves heal the nations. Hear, hear us, and Our wandering feet to return unto Thee!

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER. She rose from her untroubled sleep,

And put aside her soft brown hair, And, in a tone as low and deep As loves first whisper, breathed Her snow-white hands together press'd-

Her blue eye sheltered in its lid-The folded lines on her breast Just swelling with the charms it hid: As from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and slender foot.

Whose fall upon the earth did press Like a snow-while flake, soft and mute: And there, from slumber soft and warm, Like a young spirit fresh from heaven, She bowed her light and praceful form, And humbly prayed—to be jorgiven.

Oh God! if souls unsoiled as these Need daily mercy at thy Throne-Il she upon her bended knees, Our levilest and our parest one She, with a face so clear and bright We deem her some stray child of light-If she with those soft eyes in tears, Day after day, in her first years, Must kneel and pray for grace from thee, What far, far deeper need have we!

How hardy, if she win not heaven Will our wild errors be forgiven.

## THE CASTILIAN CAPTIVE.

The thunders of Achmet Pacha's artilery ceased to shake the lowers of Temaswar, which the rebel Suli Bey had long held out against the Porte. The So saying, he withdrew, darting at her an angry fortune of the day had been decided by the fall of a glance. part of the fortifications; and the young and fiery general of the Sultan's troops, bearing down all opposition, made himself master of the fortiess, and ry ? cried Antonia, in great alarm. Though I could pursued Suli Bey into his harem, whither in despuir

he had taken refuge. The helpless and affrighted females crowded around their master with loud cries for protection, when they saw the hitherto inviolate portals of their apartments burst open by the fierce Achmet. The buried his face in his garments, and awaited his fate

Achment, whose first intention had been to plant his foot on his body and strike off his head, felt his arm arrested in spite of himself, by the glance of a dark eyed slave. The silent language in which the emotions of the soul are conveyed, is understood by all, and Achinet rend in the eyes of Camilla such horror and detestation of the deed he was about to perform, that although he would not own to himself that her opinion was of the slightest importance, he suffered that look to change his purpose; and instead of becoming himself the executioner of Suli Bey, he beckoned his mutes to perform his will upon him.

was succeeded by the frantic outcries of the ladies of the harem, who, full of terror for their own safety, hastened to implore the mercy of their new lord. Achmel condescended to return his scymetar to its sheath, and assure them of their security. No soon- her from them. er did they perceive his gracious demeanor, than they began to address him with the most highflown terms of flattery, and each strove by every possible wile to attract his attention. Achmet could not help being struck by the contrast Camilla presented, who stood proudly aloof with

The awful silence that followed this transaction

two of her country women. The haughty conqueror felt mortified that the fair Castilian did not join in the homage paid him by the other ladies, whom, by the superior richness of their diesses, he perceived had been considered as her superiors, in the estimagion of Suli Bey. Slave, said he, approaching here; wherefore is it that you have not joined with your companions in

paying your duty to me.' Because I owe you none, anwered Camilla. . Dare you thus reply to the conqueror of Tema way? Do you not know that your very existence

is in my hands?" I am aware of it,' replied Camilla, raising a pai of radiant dark eyes to his face.

Then why do you not fall it my feet and ask

. It is not worth the trouble. You are a daughter of Frangistan, as I perceive by your rebellious spirit.'

And a Christian!

Camilla made the sign of the cross. Achmet spit on the ground. It must be confessed, said Camilla, redening in-

diguantly, that you Turks are the most disgusting • people under the sun.' Slave! cried Achmet, if your suger did not

## AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER

"I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverne of Mountains, Metals which will give strength toom Hands and subject all Natureto our use and pleasure" - Dr. Jourson.

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

VOL. XVII.

SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 29, 1841.

No. 22.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Steamship Caledonia arrived at Boston on the

he should, on the first order day after the Whitsun-

tide holidays, move that the House resolve itself into

system of Corn Laws. He also stated that his in-

tention was to propose a certain fixed duty on for

eign corn, in place of the present graduated scale.

In the event of a dissolution of Parliament, the

Conservatives would easily secure a working major-

The death of President Harrison created quite a

sensation in England,—and is announced in the lar-

A large meeting of American residents was held in

Liverpool on the 30th ult., in relation to the death of

the President. Frances B. Ogden, of New York, pre-

sided, and a series of appropriate resolutions were

passed, expressing the respect of the meeting for the

The health of Prince Albert is stated to be very

poor, and it is thought advisable that he should re-

turn to Germany for a short time. His health is

Commodore Napier has been present at several

large dinner parties in the principal towns in Eng-

land, whi h were got up as a mark of respect towards

him. The Commodore appears to be extremely pop-

endered by Major General Sir George Arthur du-

ring his administration of the government of Upper

Canada, he is about to be raised to the dignity of a

sured on leaving Liverpool for £60,000

led Governor of Newfoundland.

The Steamship President cost £80,000, and was

The St. George Hotel, in London, was destroyed

by fire on the 20th ult. The loss is estimated at

Mojor General Sir John Harvey has been appoin-

brother of the Lord Chancellor, will be translated to

The Duke of Wellington, as a Grandee of Snain

ingham Palace on the 1st., by appointment of the

Queen of Spain, and invested Prince Albert with

Lord Cardigan's conduct for causing a soldier to

the insignia of the order of the Golden Fleece.

much better in the country than in town.

ity in the next Parliament, of from 80 to 100.

gest capitals by all the London papers.

memory of the late President.

at the next election

Baronet.

£10,000.

Cart.

become you so well, I would command my black eunuch Puffi : to chastise you for your insolence." And even if you were to commit such an outrage, I could hardly think worse of you than I do at present,' returned Camilla, bursting into tears. What is that you think of me!' asked the Pa-

That you are an unmanly ruffian, whom I hate but do not fear !' replied the fair Castilian, her eyes flashing through her tears as she spoke. Achmet knew not how to answer the beautiful

vixen. To conceal his perplexity, he turned to Antonia and Beatrice Manzares, her fellow captives: 'And ye, whom I perceive to be the countrywomen of this contumacious slave, are ye of a like spirit?

They looked in great embarrassment from the Pacha to Camilla, and remained silent. How, exclaimed Achmet, angrily, when I speak

to the meanest of my slaves, am I not deemed wor thy of a reply? · My cousins do not understand the odious jargon in which you address them, and are, therefore, unable to appreciate your courteous and obliging speech-

es,' replied Camilla, drily. ' How comes it then that you not only comprehend every word that I say, but are so ready with your provoking replies !"

· Because I have laboured indefatigably to attain fluency in the Turkish language while in captivity.' And what, my princess, might be your motive for taking so much trouble?

Merely that I might have the satisfaction of speaking my mind on occasion,' replied Camilla, with the sauciest glance imaginable.

. It must be owned that you have enjoyed that pleasure very fully to-night,' said the Pacha, laughing. Bu did you ever reply to Suli Bey in this daring manner ?

"He never gave me an opportunity by pestering me with his conversation and company.

· How then did he comport himself?' · Positively I am weary of your eternal questions and will answer you no more to-night." · Am I not your master, wayward thing?

not force you to do any thing I choose ?" · No, you cannot make me talk unless it pleases me. My head aches with the uproar you have made in battering the Dervent about our ears, and I am fatigued with your conversation. I wish you would | thoughtfully. leave me and attend to those ladies who are taking

such pains to attract your notice.' Oh, Prophet! Is it come to this? Is the conqueror of the warlike Suli Bey to be dictated to by one of his slaves?"

· More extraordinary things than that happen every day, mighty Pacha, replied Camilla, with the ut-Do not think, preverse one, that your charms are

to excuse your impertinence. Most of these fair Cirextel me above all the heroes of the east, and rejoice in the good fortune that has transferred them from Sull Bey to Achmet.'

And did you believe one word they said? . Why should I not?' demanded Ach net, much

mortified. Do you think the ladies of your own haren could be sincere in praising and caressing a man who had murdered you an hour before ? said Camilla. Mighty Prophet! no; but is there no difference

setween Suli Bey and Achmet? 'Yes-a very great difference: Suli Bey was a much handsomer man,' said Camilla, with a provo-

king smile. This is past hearing ! exclaimed Achmet, stamping; 'I will teach you sthat you have a master!'

Ah, imprudent Camilla ! what have you been saying to put that terrible turkey man in such a funot understand a word of your conversation, I knew by the sparkling of your eyes that you were exaspersting him, and trembled lest you should go too far. How could you venture to coquet with Achmet after the fate of Suli Bey ! (who was, by the bye, just such another tiger as himself.) For my part, I felt as if wreiched Suli Bey, prostrating himself on the ground, I were being strangled, all the time Actimet stood

so near us. I expect nothing less than that he will cause von o be sewn up in a sack, and thrown into the river,' ried Beatrice, weeping.

Never fear, my gentle coz, this bloody minded acha will do us no harm, though I doubt not he will attempt to frighten me into submission. Dearest Camilla, I tremble for you. Oh, what a sad, sad day it was, that threw us into the hands of that villainous corsair.'

Who sold us to Suli Bey with as little remorse s if we had been three pullets, answered Camilla. Come,' continued she, cheer you, dear Beatrice, I will venture to pledge my word that through my neans you will be restored to your native country nd to Henriquez, and Antonia to Diego. Fine things to be effected by a damsel in your

redicament-!' sobbed Beatrice, weeping and hanging about Camilla, as Puffin approached to separate Courage! sweet cousins, fear not for me-I have

o fears for myself, said she, embracing them : and now, my good old soul! whither are you going to take me?' continued she, as Pussin proceeded to lead her from the apartment. Puffin rolled his eyes till only the whites were

visible, as he replied, where I would not go for all the pearls in Lalla Oella's necklace. But if you offend my lord, it is meet you take the consequence.' Camilla, who expected something terrible from this preclude, was not so much shocked as Puffin expected, on being conducted into a gloomy vaulted homber, lighted by a small grating near the roof, and containing no other furniture than a wretched so-Puffin pointed to a pitcher of water and a platter rice, which was placed in a corner, and withdrew

During Camilla's imprisonment, it was in vain that Achmet sought the society of the ladies of his harem. The spirited and charming Castilian had made an impression on his heart and fancy that he never before experienced; restless and discontented he could know no happiness but in the presence of her who had captivated him. At the end of the third day he could not forbear visiting her. As he approached her cell, he heard her singing, in a voice me to obtain her own liberty, preferred making you f touching melody, one of the exquisite airs of her native land. The lovely captive raised her eyes as Achmet entered, and her cheek flushed with a brighter vermillion as he approached her.

Suli Bey was a man of liberal temper compared you, said she, pointing to the pitcher and rice. Achmet's brow darkened. Always Suli Bey, cried he angrily. I could find it in my heart to send you to follow that accursed dog."

power extends. You may follow him yourself, per- wherefore then should you part !' a very different place from that which I trust is pre- of my eyes !- will you leave me !' pared for such wretched misbelievers as Suli Bey and you."

I see your intemperance of speech is no wise tamed,' said the Pacha, nevertheless I will forgive all your perversences if you will sing me that sweet | milla, weeping, you are a follower of the False Pro-

but never at the bidding of its jailer, replied Camilla, looking up between smiles and tears. The Pacha felt the magic of her smile, and the power of her tears; but he knew not how to dismiss the tone of mastership when speaking to a woman, Come, my Peri, he said, at is my pleasure that

you follow me to the banquet-nay, it is useless offering resistance to my will." He then, with a sort of gentle violence, drew her from the darksome cell into an apartment richly carpeted, glittering with eastern magnificence, and fragrant with burning spices, flowers and essences. Come, my princess, said the Pacha, let us eat,

drink, and be merry, placing her beside him on an the Philadelphia Ledger. Let our mechanics and embroidered sofa opposite to the banquet. I shall neither eat not d ink, for it is the vigil of St. Peter; nor am I disposed to sing or to be merry,'

said Camilla. Do you forget that I can force you to do as I command you?' returned Achmet, frowning.

'No, you can neither force me to sing or to be merry; but I can tell you what you can do-you can order your Aga and black slaves to put a bowstring about my neck, and strangle me as they did poor Suli Bey.

'Suli Bey, again!' exclaimed the Pacha furiously -answer me one question, did you love that wretched rebel ?

'No, I did not.' Why then do you forment me with his name? ·Because he is frequently in my thoughts.'

The other ladies of the hatem have forgotten him, and I have succeeded to their love." Love, call you it," exclaimed Camilla; slaves that they are in mind as in person. They know not the meaning of the word!"

Perhaps I am as ignorant of your sort of love as you seem to consider my women, replied Achmet

Oh! I doubt it not. I never heard of who had the least idea what love meant. You shall tell me then, fair creature, what it signifies, according to your ideas."

·It is,' said Camilla, raising her bewitching eyes to his, an interest so absorbing, that a lover will always prefer the happiness of his beloved to his own. All passions are swillowed un in this one engrossing emotion. He exists but for the happiness of loving,

and would prefer dying with her, to living without I certainly never have leved after this fashion, said the Pacha after a long pause; vet hothing less will content me now. And you, Camilla, have you

a lover in your own country? 'Ob, many.' One that you love thus?' No I have not.

I fear you are deceiving me. ·Holy Virgin! what a man is this that will not be atisfied with sincerity and plain dealing." Nay. Camilla, if you loved me' >

My good Pacha, you must not flatter yourself into such a supposition. What title have you to my

. I will strive to deserve it. I will restore your cousins to their liberty." For which I shall feel most grateful. But it is

not one compliance, or two, or even twenty, that will entitle a man to my love.' Oh, if you would teach me how to obtain it,' said Achmet passionately: Come, I will encourage you a little. You are

behaving pretty well at present. Yesterday I detested your very name. To-day you are almost endurable; and if you wish to leave an agreeable impression, you will permit me to retire. 'No, Camilla, I cannot part with you. You shall

stay and enchant me with your presence.' I shall do no such thing. If you force me to re main with you against my will, I shall say very disobliging things, and then we shall quarrel." Go then, my Peri, but in your dreams to-night member your adoring Achmet.

I hope, if I dream at all, to be favored with a sweet vision of my native land, and return in slumber to the fair hills of Castile.' Is your country then so dear to you?' asked Ach-

net mournfully. My country 1' said Camilla, her lovely eyes suffusing with tears, as the thought of home passed over her mind, and shall I never behold your orange

streams, but die like a transplanted flower in a foreign Such scenes as these were of daily recurrence during the time that preparations were making for the departure of Bentrice and Antonia; sometimes they

groves again, nor hear the rush of your mighty

did not end so placably. It is I that am the slave,' would Achmet say, when the fair Spaniard made him feel too severely the chains that bound him, the slave of your capri-

ces, Camilla. Would that I had never seen you. Surely. Achmet, that was my misfortune, since I the lawless traffic in women that prevails in this dis- his head and tied in a cue; and his voice, though of gusting country,

By Mahomet, you never open your lips but with he design of saying something vexatious. Till I saw you I was happy-I was happy; but you have ande me the most miserable of men! I am wretched when absent from you, and when I am near you vone whole study is to torment me. At other times, Achmet would sit in Camilla's partment, listening to her guitar, his whole soul

entranced in the pleasure of hearing and seeing her. One day, when he was thus occupied, Beatrice and Antonia entered, to bid farewell, as all things were ready for their departure. When they offered their thanks to Achmet, he said, your gratitude is due to Camilla, who, when

Because my love for them prevailed over every selfish consideration, said Camilla, with a significant

Ah, Camilla, I understand vour allusion. Goyou are free. Return to Spain, that beloved country which you prefer to Achmet His voice faltered as he spoke. Camilla looked up-their eyes met-they both burst into tears.

Nay, mighty Pacha, that is little farther than your | - "Ah!" exclaimed Beatrice, you love one another adventure; but I, as a good christian, hope to go to : The Pachathrew himself at Camilla's feet. Light

19th inst. from Liverpool. She brings fourteen days later intelligence from England. The fate of the President appears to be no longer Achmet, I cannot share a divided heart. uncertain—as up to the time of the sailing of the I swear to you, by Allah, that my harem shall b dismissed, and you shall be my only wife." Caledonia, the 4th nothing had been heard of her 'Ab, Achmet, there is another thought,' said Cain England, nor is it probable that anything favora-

ble ever will be. phet, and I am a believer in the only faith whereby The Ministry had sustained an overwhelming de-'The presoned bird doth oft times sing, it is true, we may bove eternal life.' feat on the 27th of April, on the Irish Voters Bill-·Camilla, you speak dark things, and hard to be the vote being 291 to 270. On the 30th, Lord John Russel gave notice that understood; but only promise to be mine, and I will

hear you patiently in these matters, and if convinced, I will not cling to error, It may be easily imagined that Beatrice and Antonia departed for Spain without Camilla, who became Achmet Pacha's bride; and who ere long had the happiness of informing her cousins by letter that he had become a secret but decided proselyte to Christianity.

Public Robbers.—The following communication over the signature of a " Tax Payer," we find in farmers ponder well over " Tax Payer's" startling

[ FOR THE PUBLIC LEDGER. ] Messrs. Editors.-Having been a subscriber to your paper for upwards of two years, and knowing that you profess to be independent and impartial journalists, I want you to publish the following facts. Screnty members of our Legislature addressed the people of Pennsylvania on the 5th inst., and state from the public records that the Canal Commissioners had given 3,040 dollars for ropes for inclinations. ncd planes, when they had the offer of having them supplied for 7.877 dollars. It became necessary to relay eleven miles of railroad near our city, it was in unquestionable proof that this work might have been done for 36,000 dollars; it was done at a cost of \$4,586 dollars, for reasons no doubt as patrictic as those that reglated the purchase of ropes. For grabbing and clearing, two contractor offersto do it tor 350 dollars: Juo. Mitchell charged 700 dollars, and has the contract for rock excavation. Two contractors offer at 39 cents: Mitchell has it at 48 cents. For common excavation below water, two contractors offer, one at 20 cents and one at 24 cents; Mitchell has it at 33 cents. For good earth empankments, one contractor offers 19 cents, another 7 cents: Mitchell has it for 30 cents. As I don't want to the your readers I will refer them to the address itself, published in the United States Gazette on the 17th inst. In addition to the B proofs, an iron master in Franklin county offered to supply a quantity of cast iron chairs for laying the rails on the road at \$35 per ton; this he was indu-

ular, and will stand for the borough of Marylchone ced to do as he was in blast, and had no other businces at the time, and in order to keep his hands employed he made this low offer, but did not get the job: and last winter being in Harrisburg he made inquries to see how it was that he had no got the contract, and found that the contract was given to W. Cameron at \$80 per ton. As these things are all matter of record; is it not high time is that has been ropping incin to a row a reason to matter entirely to the candid reader and tax payer, and ask him if he can support such a set of men in office who are disposed to tab the people in this manner. I am no politician: my object is that the

people may know who is daily cheating them out of their money.

A Tax PAYER. JOHN RANDOLPH .- Those who never saw this remarkable accident in nature—who never heard him in Congress, have much cause of regret. His manner in debate was peculiarly his own-original and forcible. Though occasionally excursive and erratic, he scattered around him flowers so beautiful that very few were offended at his devious wanderings, and followed him with pleasure, wherever he chose to lead them. He never lost a good thought or a fine image that occurred to him either in conversation o solitude, but treasured it in the book and volume of his brain, till it was wanted, and he never failed to let it out when he had an opportunity. His invective, like the deadly siroc, withered every thing it swept across, and his opponent was sure to quail and shiver beneath his touch. His sarcasms were barbed with the most corroding actimony, and the excesive bitterness of his feelings indicated a ferocious and misanthropic character. He indulged more in satire than logic, more in invective than in reasoning; very silence was sometimes eloquent, and the bare of 60 years in the service of his country. notion of his finger or his head, often conveyed as much meaning as the most finished or elaborate senience. But between his delivered and polished speeches there is no comparison. In the latter you lose that charm by which you were bound when you listened to what he uttered—the attitude, gesti-

left, but the spirit has fled; the body is there, but he soul is no more. To judge of John Randolph as an orator, he must ave been heard when his mind was in the plenitude of power, and his imagination still luxuriating in the delicious images of gouth and poetry. Burke seemed to be his model and Shakspeare his constant companion., From both he drew largely; and with the latter he was as familiar as Alexander was with the works of the immortal Homer. His mind and habits were wholly averse to the necessary routine and details of business. The mere labors of legislation were not suited to his temper or intellect, and both as a member of a Committee and of the House he was almost inefficient.

culation, emphasis, action are gone. The skeleton is

Randolph was tall, meagre and badly formed. His eyes were black and piercing; his complexion saland not the slightest wish to become the victim of low and cadaverous; his hair smoothed down over no great compass, was uncommonly clear and distinet .- Thomas.

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES.—Two of the best farmers within the range of our knowledge, one a resident of Coos county, and the other of Orange county, Vt., have communicated to us the manner is which they secure good fruit. It is this. They dig at some distance from the body of a favorite tree. until they find a root, which they cut off. The part disjointed from the tree is then furned up so as to appear above ground. It sends forth shoots the first for the purpose of stirring up a new insurrection in that upon the parent tree. Let those whose trees are decaying, or who wish to increase good varieties, try this experiment; it is but an hour's work.

Blair of the Globe, says the N. Y. Times and Star, has already hoisted signals of distress! He gives notice that unless there is an addition to his list of subscribers, the publication of his paper must e abandoned. Conclusive proof this, that it has always been supported by the public treasury. The government pap being withdrawn-

"The great Globe will pass away, And, like the baseless fabric of a vision. Leave not a wreck behind."

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. - The following details are as strange as they are true. They are copied

from the Hereford (Eng and) Times:-In the neighborhood of Gloucester, a soung lady of highly respectable connections, has experienced a eries of reverses in the cause of heart's best affecion seldom equalled A gentleman of some station n society became by accident acquainted with the naiden to whom we allude, and their affection becoming reciprocal, the day was fixed for their union, which was to have taken place in the City of Glovester. Agrecably with this arrangement, and as the natch was a desirable one, her parent parted with a ucrative business in the country, on which she and her mother lived in respectability and comfort, and went to Gloucester, intending to settle. The day for the celebration of the wedding arrived; but, alas! the bridegroom came not: his parents had peremptos rily forbidden the match, and he was already by their contrivance, on the seas bound for Jamaica. A letter reached the poor girl, but to confirm her fears; his parents' consent had been withheld and he had suddenly left the seaport town in the West of England, where he resided, not a faithless, but an unhappy lover. Time passed, and industry on the part of the hopeless girl but ill supplied the loss of the comparative independence herself and family had left when they came to Gloucester, with the views and indulging the hope to which we have alluded, and though blighted in heart, she cheerfully succeeded in helping to support her decrepid mother and sunt

in comfort. Time, the gentle softener of affliction, had many a ong day cast its dimming shadow over the great event of her life, and nothing more had been heard of her absent lover, till a week or two ago, when to a Committee to take into consideration the present her astonishment and delight, she received a letter from him, breathing the devotedness and constant attachment, and vows of unaltered affection, not the less welcome, though wafted across the seas. Another und another followed, begging forgiveness for the unpopularity of the new taxes, the increasing expenformer apparent neglect-and still another, the last dilure, and the Poor-law Amendment Act hanging accompanied by the consent of the parents of the about the necks of Ministers like a millstone, the absent one. The poor girl's hopes were at the highest point of anxiety, when she received a still more welome epistle, assuring her that her lover had landed at Falmouth, and was hastening to perform his neglected promise. The day was looked forward to with delight; it came: and with it the dark tidings of the grave !- her lover had been suddenly seized with iliness the night, before his departure for the city of Gloucester;—he was a corpse before the morning!" As a melancholy satisfaction to the poor disappointed girl, the mother of the intended bridegroom visited her immediately, when his mother confessed that her son had been a voluntary exile, and would have remained so, had not his parents, whom he loved and respected, given their consent to his union; after frequent communications his parents assented, and he instantly quitted Jamaica to claim the hand of his first love: hastening to meet her, death ruthlessly arrested his progress before he had been many hours on his native shore. As a proof of the sincerity of his attachment, the lover, in the hour of dissolution, bequenthed to his bride elect In acknowledgement of the enineut public service £2,000.

USE OF COAL IN THE UNITED STATES .- In 1820. says the Western Farmer, stone coal was introduced into the eastern cities, as a substitute for wood. In 1826, the consumption increased to 48,000 tons, In England it is in general use, and machinery equivalent to the labor of forty millions of men, is

now moved in that country by its use. It is now applied to steam power in this country, as well as to iron furnaces, which has reduced the

Dr. Depys, the Bishop of Sodor and Man, and In 1740, the amount of iron made in England and the see of Worcester, vacated by the decease of Dr. and Knight of the Golden Fleece, attended at Buck-

> Common Appundities .- Under the head of ommon absurdities, the New Orleans Picayune

A monument to Lord Collingwood is about to be erected at Mynemouth. It will stand on a pedestal gives the following: 40 feet high, and the top of the figure will be 70 feet Paving for newspapers

The quantity of gold obtained during last year by private companies in Siberia, and the steppas of the Cirgis amount to upwards of 8,600 lbs. net. General Don Antonia Quiroga, the leader of the

Spanish insurrection in 1820, died suddenly at Santingo on the 26th of March. Admiral Sir Charles Paget is dead. M. Charles Francols Oudot, formerly member of the National Convention, who, having voted the King's death, was exiled in 1815, and only return-

ed to France in 1830, died at Paris on the 21st of

April, in the 86th year of his age. Admiral Sir Lawrence William Halstead, G. C. B. died on the 29th at his residence at Plymouth, that few could could or were willing to resist. His an advanced age, after a glorious career of upwards Dr. James Browne, of Edinbugh, died on the 8

> of April. He was well known for the extent of his learning, and for the many valuable articles he communicated to the Encyclopædia Britannica. James Johnson, Esq., a native of Pennsylvania who had resided many years in Italy, where he was

in Rome on the 3d of April, aged sixty-seven. He was the author of a work on the remains of ancient architecture. Mr. Walter, part proprietor of the Times, has been eturned a member of parliament from Nottingham, by a majority of 296. The greatest excilement was

highly esteemed for intelligence and liberality, died

opponent to the ministry. The late eccentric Miles Standish, bequeathed in poment of ill humor his picture and books to Louis Philippe. They are said to be worth about fifty thousand pounds. The King has accepted the bequest, but has expressed his determination to replace the collection at Duxbury Hall with pictures of equal value, and with books to the full amount of those be

The present King of Prusia, when crown prince, liad a private printing office of his own, and frequent- stroyed and many lives lost. ly put into type original remarks and passages that he

The number of letters posted in the United Kingdom averages 750, per minute, according to the Parliamentary Returns just published, assuming that the Post Offices are open twelve hours each day. The marriage of the Grand Duke Alexander

Russia, is to take place on the 25th of April, the day before his birth day, The ferocious Cabrera has been reported to have broken his parole, and found his way into Catalonia, sesson, and bears in a few years, fruit precisely like the north of Spain. All the principal Madrid journals represent this to be the fact, but we do not consider. the news sufficiently confirmed. It is more generally supposed that Tristany, enother celebrated Carlist

chief, is really in Catalonia, by connivance of the There was a report in Paris on the evening o April 30, that the Duc d' Aumale, one of the King's sons, had been killed, or at least dangerously wounded in Afgiers, but it was not credited."

The Spaniards have struck another blow at popery by refusing to allow the circulation of Pope's bulls, briefs, rescripts, monitones, or any other documents issuing from the papal see, which have not had the fiat of the Spanish government.

price of its marufacture near 40-per cent.

Wales was about 17,000 tons. In 1796, it had increased to 125,000 tons; in 1830, to 700,000 tons; worth of it was exported to this country. The the United States, the amount made is 250,000 tons, but it is fast increasing, and since the introduction of inthracite coal for the furnace, it is hoped that we shall soon be able to supply ourselves. Last year we imported from England and Russia to the amount

of \$10,000.000. be flogged on Sunday has been severely commented

> Despising well dressed roguery. Honoring virtue in rags.

Paying tailors in advance. Encouraging worthy actors on their benefit nights. Patronising real merit instead of quackery. Letting a man in misfortune go by without assistng him along with a kick.

Reading the classic poets while country hebdoms-

dals are so industrious in furnishing a regular col-

Dispensing with luxures in order to be charitable

umn of soriginal poetry.' Milkmen neglecting to water their cream before Going to church with the design of heating a ser-

non, instead of displaying and criticising dress.

Lawyers and doctors refusing to receive fees from overty-stricken misfortune. Solemn Procession .- The Cincinnati Gazette concludes on account of the solemnities in that city,

to the memory of the Good President, with the fol-

lowing paragraph: "The day was closed by a Torch Light Procession of our Fire Companies, and a short address to them by Bellamy Storer, Esq. The procession formed on Ninth street, the right on Elm, and about nine o'click countermarched on this to Main, thence procecded south on Main, east on Fifth, south on Pike, and west on Front, to the corner of this and Main. nanifested on the occasion, as Mr. Walter is a strong | We viewed it from the front rooms of our office, as it wheeled at this point, and so splendid a spectacle as it presented, while winding up Main in a serpentine line, we bad never before seen. During the whole of its passage between Broadway and Main, on Front, the bells of the steamboats at the wharf

were tolled, and added greatly to the effect. MOST DISTRESSING DISASTER .- The last Quebec Gazette contains the following account of an occurrence in that city, by which eight houses were de-

"A most distressing accident occurred this mornmet with in reading, so as to become a very decent ing at about eleven o'clock , a large mass of Cape Diamond, with the wall from the Governor's garden to the base of the Citadel, gave away, and buried under masses or stone and earth, the houses in Champlain street, opposite the Custom House. About 8 buildings in all are destroyed. Part of the inmates were at work, but it is supposed that between twenty and thirty persons were in the houses. Thirteen dead hodies have been taken from the ruins. Some were alive and sent to the hospital. The military are assisting in removing the rocks and earth and searching the rains.

NAPIER IN BATTLE. - A letter just received from he Bay of Marmorice—the writer on board one of the ships—says that they were all there—a noble fleet, nearly all Stopford's first ships. "On Napier's serival he was received with cheers from the ships that echoed through the mountains for and wide. He (Napier) led the storming party at Sidon in a round hat, round jucket, trousers much too short for him, with a endgel in his hand, and accompanied by his inseperable companion—a dog between the bull-dog, and terrier breeds, called 'paw,' in honor of the ship. This dog is a wondrous favor-ite, and remarkable for his courage and withe shuts doors, rings bells, &c., besides fighting."

The democratic whig majority in the House of Representatives will be upwards of forty.