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ed as advertisements.
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## WKIGET, Indian Vegetable Pills.

Of the North American College of Health. As appears by the following circumstances, are fast supears by the intended of all other kills as a UNIVERSAL perseding the use of all other kills as a UNIVERSAL REMEDY. In the purification of the blood, and as a consequence, the crudical of interase from the HUMAN SYSTEM.

THOMAS & JAMES BEATTY, AVING been duly associated County Agent for the sale, a large or small quantities, of the named article, suggest the following as strong presumptive proof, that, the claim of this medicine to public confidence, is founded on unquestionable and we believe, unquestionable authority.

Detter from Mr. Camfield, "Iravelling Agent for the United States.

Messrs. T. & J. BUATTY. I herewith enclose for your service in the way of advertising, the natice of Stichter & McKnight, successors to Keim & Stichter Reading, who are agents for Brandreth Pills and perhaps for others. You will persente the force of their language, under these circumstances, and thy business is to ap prise you of the testimony which the gentleman to whom they refer have already viven,—four o' them prior to the reference, and one Mr. G. H. Miller, since the reference, but without being informed of it by me, or in one manner alleding to it.

STICHTER & M'KNGHT, as Successors to Keim & Stiehter, Reading ) having been duly appointed county agents for the excellent and superior medicinc above named, are now prepared to supply the demands of former agencies, and will be granfied by the appointment and supply of new ones, on the usual liberal terms.
"For the character of those pills, we refer with

confidence, but without asked consent, to the tol-lowing named gentlemen, who have sold them long enough to know their true value in comparison with any others now in market. Their relative location gives every facility to the inquirer who deserves to obtain, either for sale of use, a first rate

To take them in consecutive order, then Mr. C. W. Porter, P. M., Maiden Crick, Jan. 26, took of me on commission, 6 dez. Stoce that time, be purchased of K. & S. Reading 6 dizer, and on the 4th inst took 6 dozen of me, stating, that he never had a medicine which brought back so good a trep of. nor one which had so ready a sale. As he is Post Master, any person can easily and cheaply a cerf tain whether my veracity can be impeached and at the same time learn what other pills, he sells or has

Mr. G. H. Miller, late of Brickensville, had re quested me to appoint him an agent for Womelsdorf, because he well know the value of the article April 20th he took of me 4 dezer, and on the 24th inst, he had sold 26 boxes, it being in Womelsdorf, a new article, and brught 2 frizen more.

This statement is similar to the Dregoing. To Mr. M'Kinty, one dozeh were sent at a ven ture, perhaps in D comber. Jun. 25, I left him 2 dozen on commission, and on the 11th test, he paid me for 7 dozen stating, as do the others, that no medicine with which he is apprainted has as good

a name and so ready a sale.

Peter Kline, Post Master, has sold to a man who has the white swelling, probably near 60, whom I beavy failures had taken place, seen, and who states, that no other remedy has rendered him any service, but that this has, and now that he is persoaded to per-cybre, I am tully persua-

thet he will entirely recover. Samuel Heckler, Post Master, sells the other pills. but states, that he finds 4 of these equal to be or 9 of them—that the finds 4 of these equal to be or 9 of them—that the he had these less than 4 months, and the others several years of these he now sells about M boxes where he has a call for one of the other sort. He mentioned a woman who has during several years suffered by the rhounaitism, and it would after a mentioned had been invisible.

I would add much general and particular infor-, with me ber shell de ter box more convenient opporthough in exposition which must be interesting to all who are higher to the bising some and the street of the bising some that the street of the attention it is not a second to the street of the str to morth, and I thus leave it with, the carnest desee that it may be read with carrier, and produced

the off of to which truth is always entitled. Respectfully R. CAMFIELD, Travelling Agt. United States. 22-11

Pottsville, May 29 The following named dentlemen compose the added as agents shall be appointed. T. & J. BEATTY, Portsville. Daniel Saylor, Schoolkill Haven,

Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrave, John Snyder, P. W. Friedensburg, J. & G. Matz. Port Chulon, B. K. Miller, McKeansburg, Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua F. Drey & Co. Tuscarora, Samuel Boyer, Middle Port, Seidel & Co. Hamburg Wiest, Klingerstow Aaron Matthews, M. P. Lower Mahantango Upper do Jacob Kauffman, -- Kauffman.

F. Harner, P. M. Millersburg, (Bethel P. O.) S. Saindel, Gravetown. Principal Office, 169 Race st. Philadelphia

WILLIAM WRIGHT,

## Vice Pres't N. A. Col. Health

Salmon Shad & Mackeral. Halifax & Mass. No. 1 Mackeral. No. 1 Salmon. Mess Shad, Cod Fish, Burlington Herring, Digby do Bologna Sansages Smoked Beef. S:noked Tongucs Jersey & Western Shoulders & Flitch Checse. Pine Apple Cheest, Fruit,

Fresh Pickles.

Riding, Sulkey & Gig Whips

Just received and for sale by
E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

BUST received a fresh supply of beautiful and su parior manufactured Riding Sulkey, and Gig

Whips which will be sold cheap by the suoscriber. Also a lot of next wasking and riding whalebone B. BANNAN.

## ORCHARD BREWERY. GEORGE LAUER.

HAS constantly on hand an assortment of Fresh BEER, ALE, PORTER, AND BROWN STOUT, which he is always toady to sell wholesale and retail at the lowest rates. May 22

## 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 Nature to our use and pleasure 2-Dn. Johnson.

Weekly by Escujamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

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PERFECT POETRY. The following exquisite lines were lately address

ed by the first of aving English poets. Thomas Campbell, to a child, whom he accidentally metoon proroguing this Parliament, with a view to its imly four years of age : -I hold it a religious duty
To love and worship children's bounty;
'They've least the taint of earthly that...

They're freshest from the hand of God. With heavenly looks they make us sure. The heaven that made them must be pure, We love them not in earthly fashion. But with a beautific passion,

I chanced to, yesterday, behold A maiden child of beauty's mould: The little charnier, to my view; Was sculpture brought to life anew; Her eyes had a poetic glow-Her pouting mouth was Cupid's bow, And through her fruck I could descry Her neck and shoulder's symmetry. Twas obvious, from her walk and gait,

Her timbs were beautifully straight; I stopt th' enchantress, and was told, Though tall, she was but tour'years old-Her guide so grave an aspect wore I co. id not ask a question more-But followed her. The little one Throw back sard, ever and ahan. Her levely neck as it to say. I know vou love me. MISTER GREY: For by its instinct childhood's eve Is shrewd in physiognomy: They will distinguish fawning art

From sterling fondness of the heart. And so she florted like a true Good woman, till we bade adieu!! 'Toas then I with regret grew wild-Oh! beauteous, interesting child-Why asked I not thy home and name? My courage tailed me-more's the shame.

But where abides this jewel rare, Oh! ye that own her tell me where? For sad it makes my heart and sore To think I ne'er may meet her more.

LATER FROM ENGLAND. rrival of the Caledonia at Boston-Great Excitethe Elections-Dreadful Riots-Rise in Cotton

-Later from China. The steam strip Caledonia left Liverpool on the at one o'clock, I'. M. She brings fourteen days la- | and one C.

er intelliget.cc. The news by the Caledonia was brought to New York by express in a little over eleven hours. The distance is about two hundred and twenty miles. The Caledonia brought seventy four passengers, among whom was Samuel Jaudon, Esq. His fami-

ly did not return with him. The Acadia arrived home on the 29th ult. in ten and a half days from Halifax. The Great Western had not arrived at Bristol-

16 days out. Every vestige of hope for the safety of the President had flown. Trade in the manufacturing districts was better

Cotton had improved in demand, and I-8 a I-4 in price, advance, for American descriptions.

crops was not quite so promising. Money to London was worth 5 per cent. per annum, and many

increased £ 177 000. The President's Message was received on the 201,

but did not seem to excite much interest. Victoria and Albert are in capital health and spir-

.its. No wonder. It is stated that the present visit of the King of the Belgins to London has reference to a contemplated

E'igland was in the greatest ferment in regard to 22nd of June, and it desselved on the Wednesday | ser who will be clevated to the peerage,

There have been serious riots in Liverphol, Carlisle, Blackburn, Manchester, Edinburg, Nouingham, Cambridge, Kensington, and the Tower Hamlets; and several persons stabled, and some died of ex- the House of Lords on Thursday were greatly in- night. In the marring, I again breasted the water,

citement. Two liberals and two tories returned for the city of London; one of each side for Westminster; two cries were raised of # Remember the corn laws!" came to an open swamp. Here I saw some wild they are at present received. Other names will be radicals for each of the boroughs of Finsburg, Tower "Repeal the corn laws!" Those cites evidently cattle, which were the first animals I had seen since Hamlets, Southwark, and Mary I bone; Commo- reached the royal ear, as her Majesty seemed to bow I had abandoned the pursuit of the wounded punther.

returned for the borough of Tiverton.

The Liverpool Mail of July 2d says, that on that day 148 tories and 145 liberals returned to Parliament. Lord Palmerston was leaten in Liverpool; tingham. Roebuck and another liberal for Bath -- 28 votes on a division in the House of Commons -- longer felt the incessant bitings of the musquitos and Mouchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, have each returned two liberals.

Whitmore, Wells & Whitmore, banke's of London, have failed. Rioting, fighting, murder and bloodshed were the

order of the day all over England and Ireland. Four as we are aware, been returned, and many of them men, one woman, and one policeman were shot in by the largest and most important constituencies. Liverpool.

The Countess of Gosford is dead. The overland mulifrom India had arrived. Not an item of news about the Celestrals worth publish-

Great activity prevails all over England and France in fitting out ships of war. DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.

The 23d of June being appointed for the prorogaon of Parhament by her Majesty in person, a very large number of persons assembled in the Park, and along Whitehail id the Horse Guards, down Parliament street, to the Peer's entrance of the House of

At half past one o'clock, the royal procession left Buckingham Palace in the usual state, the Queen being accompanied by his Royal Highness Prince they passed along, and on their arrival at the House of Lords, a royal salate of 21 guns was fired. On her entrance, her Majesty was received by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Melbourne, and the oth-

er great officers of State. Having robed, the Queen entered the House of seated, and the Usher of the Black Rod was despalched to the Bouse of Commons to command their attendance at the bar.

The Commons, with their Speaker at the head, having appeared at the bar, the right hon, gentleman proceeded to address her Majesty on the results of the session, and concluded by praying her Majesty's assent to the Appropriation Bill.

The ceremony of giving the royal assent to the Appropriation Bill and several other bills, was then gone through, and her Majesty proceeded to read, in a clear and firm voice, the following speech from 20-3mo. | the Throne:

"My Lords and Gentlemen"On a full consideration of the present state of public affilirs, I have come to the determination of | (Ex ) Chronicle :-

nediate dissolution. "The paramount importance of the trade and inhave induced me to resort to the means which the constitution has intrusted to me of ascertaining the scase of my people upon matters which so deeply

concern their welfare.
"I entertain the hope that the progress of public bus ness may be facilitated, and that divisions injurious to the coarse of steady policy and useful ag-1-lation may be removed by the authority of a new Parliament , which I shall direct to be summoned

"Gendemen of the House of Commons : "I thank you for the readiness with which you have voted the sums necessary for the civil and military establishments.

" My Lords and Gentlemen : "In the exercise of my prerogative, I can have no other object than that of securing the rights and promoting the interests of my subjects; and I rely | heast." I had not pursued him more than forty on the co-operation of my Parliament, and the loyal zeal of my people, for support in the adoption of such measures as are necessary to maintain that high station amongst the nations of the world

The Lord Charceller then declared Parliament prorogued, and a (6) at proclamation was issued immediately after, dissolving the present Parliament and for the embig of another, the worts for which are returnable on the 13th or August.

to give the returns from a few of the principal cities | bear upon his head, at the report of which he tell. and towns. The first election took place in the City of Liondon on the 29th ult. when after a most my rifly, when I approached, as I supposed, my dead desperate struggle on both sides two liberals and two painter; but, to my surprise, he rose and made the conservatives were elected, viz. Sit M. Wood and Lord John Russel, (L.) and Lyalt and Masterman,

were elected, (both L.) In Southwark, Lambelh, ed the pursua, turning in search of the deer I had ment-Dissolution of Parliament-Progress of the Tower Hanlets, and Greenwich, two Liberals unburdened myself of on my first encounter with were returned from each. In Liverpool, Lord San | the panther. I soon found it, and resumed my supdon and C. Cresswell both C.) Manchester, Bir- posed course towards camp. By this time it had bemingham, Brighton, Bath, Portsmouth and Sheffield th instant, and arrived at Boston on Saturday last, returned each two Liberals-Leeds returned one L, certainty of my situation; however, I travelled on,

COMPARATIVE LOSS AND GAIX .-- The returns to the new Parliament ( including one from Scotland -Lenh), up to Friday evening, July the 2d, received in London, are--

· Liberals 145 Tories

Majority for the Laberals,

rough constituency of England, is 211, of which as at four in the atternoon I found myself on the marabove seen, 303 have been elected. It is stated that I gin of an open swamp. Here the sun og in made in comparative loss and gain to the two parties, that his appearance. I supposed myself to be near the he liberals of 9 or 18 votes on a division.

have the Duchy of Lancaster, with a seat in the my search for high final, and at last compelled to take Very little change in corn. The prospect for the Calinet; succeeded as Judge Advectte by Mr the water, After wading about two miles, waist Shell, late Vice President of the Board of Trole. | deep the greater part of the way, I fortunately found Mr. More O'Ferrall, Secretary of the Admiralty has the post of Financial Secretary of the Tiersury, I found both caps and powder wet. I cut some pul-

> by Mr. Parker, M. P. Sheffield. The Han, E. J. Stinley, Joint Secretary of the as it was quite dark, and although the musquitos Treasury, has been appointed Paymaster General of surrounded me life a thick cloud, from the fatigue of the Forces, in the place of Sir Henry Parnell, who i the day I soon fell askep.

retires from Purliament. the Vice-Presidency of the Board of Trade. Maule the morning of the previous day, I set out again in marriage of the brother of Prince Albert with the is succeeded by Lord Stymour, from the Secretary- leearch of the camp, with a pro-pect of spending the

Lord Plunket has, at length, resigned the Lord | small patches of case, and when night came I threw the el ction, as was anticipated. Parliament was Chancellorship of Ireland. Sir John Campbell, layselfdown and slept as well as could be expected,

protogued on Tuesday by the Queen in person, the the Attorney General, is to be his lord-hip's success; the musquitos and ticks feating the whole on my

yet filled up .- Glebe.

dore Napier is one of the last, a Lord Palmerston is assent to the demand of her loyal subjects, which They were numerous, large and in fine condition, drew forth renewed acclamations.

77. The conservative gain is 30, the radical 16, that my ammunition had become damaged & useless. two tories returned. Hobbouse is returned for Not- leaving a majority in favor of conservatism of 14 to This day I also suffered much from hunger, but no

> [Livernool Mail, July 1. will, probably, not sit in the next parliament.

Doing a Large Business .- The following is copied from a late Paris paper :- "A young Englishman, who went out the other day to see the annual exhibition at the Louvre, suddenly exclaimed in the midst of the crowd, 'I am robbed!' and then rushed towards a beautiful young woman, who stood within a couple of yards of him, se:zed her by the arm, exclaiming, Behold the robber!' You are wrong, Monsieur,' replied the young lady, there is a watch which some one has just dropped at my foot. It does not belong to me, and I picked it up for no other purpose but to inquire the owner and restore it. -cunistance at first disarmed suspicion. The gentlemad examined the watch and declared it was not his. But he persisted, nevertheless, in maintaining Albert, and the different officers of the household.—
Her Majesty and the Prince were much cheered as that the young person whom he held fast by the exquisite sleeve had robbed him. She was eventually arrested, and within the folds of the sleeve were found, not only the Englishman's missing watchbut three others and as many well filled purses besides. In her desire, when first accused, to extricate Lords, the body of which, as well as the strangers, gallery, was chiefly occupied by ladies in full dress.

The Queen then commanded their Lordships to be ed, but presented another by mistake. The brilliant thief turned out to be a Jewess, of remarkable beauty, who had often before been acquainted with justice through similar peccadilloes.

Dr. Lettsom ascribe health and wealth to water, happiness to small beer, and all diseases and crimes to the use of alcohol.

Fame is represented bearing a trumpet. Would not the picture be truer, were she to hold a handful of dust ?

STRANGE PILGRIMAGE. We copy the following from the St Francisville

Mn. Entrons, -In looking over the Picayone of

the 14th inst. I p recived that some friend had made | goncy in restoring to health one who had laid himdustry of the country, and my anxiety that the extit mention of the fact that an individual had been lost geneies of the public service should be provided for | in the swamps near Bayon Gross Tete, and I feel it in the manner least b erthensome to the community, my duty to give, through your paper, to the public, a brief sketch of the suff ring consequent upon a fourteen days soj orn in a cane brake. I left the east bank of Dayou Alabama, six miles

above Whiskey Bay, on the morning of the 18th May, on a lunting expedition. Leaving Bayou Alabama on my left hand and travelling south by west fir about two bours, I shot a deer. After divesting the animal of its head &c., I took it on my shoulder and started for the encampment. When I retraced my steps some distance I found where a panther had recently been scratching the ground; the track on the soft earth was easily followed, and his course being nearly the same as mine, I followed him, keeping on my guard, as I well knew the "nature of the rods, when I heard him in the edge of a small caue brake; I threw off my burden, to enable me to use my rifle with more case and certainty. He immewhich it has pleased Divine Providence to assign | diately made his appearance, and I retreated, leaving the deer between us. When he came to the carcass he then stopped, placing one foot on it, his eyes on me, and mine on him. He was the largest animal of that species I had over seen and the distance was not more than twenty-five yards between us. After Electron Birthuns .-- We can only find room I lo king at him a few moments, I brought my rifle to I remained in the same position until I had reloaded best of his way to the cane he had just left. I had shot him too low. I followed him from one small cane brake to another for near an hour, and finding In Matylebone Sir B. Hall, and Sir C. Napier that I could not get a second shot at him I abar doncame cloudy, and I had no means of ascertaining the and soon found, by coming in contact with a small stream of water, that I was nurshing a wrong direction: I turned and found another stream. I then

came to the painful conclusion that I was "lost." Time were away and it had reached the mendian of the day, and the sun was yet clouded, when I threw down my burtten, hoping by renewed energy to yet be enabled to regain the encompment cre night. I travelled on, I knew not whither: I The total agrount of the university, city and bo- had lost all conception of latitude and longitude; and cordingly, but som found I was surrou ded by wa-MINISTERIAL CHANGES .- Sir George Grey is to ters, and prevented from following any direct line in a small spot. Here I exammined my amumin and The stock of bullion in the Bank of England had vice Gordon O'Ferra'l, succeeded at the Admiralty metro, strewed part on the ground, kept the balance for a covering, and faid myself down for the night.

When I awake the sun was shining on the tree The Hon. Fox Maule has been transferred to tops. Without having caten a morsel of food since hough other remedies; half been invoked, she Princess Clementine, the only utsuarried daughter ship of the Board of Control, in which post he is longest day of my life in the fruitless attempt. I succeeded by Mr. C. Buller. blood, which, not with standing hunger, was the The vacant post of Governor of Benibay is not worst feature of my situation. On the fourth night I found myself in four foot water; I succeeded, how-THE QUEEN AND CORN LAWS-The choers with , ever, in finding a tree which had follen, the but rewhich her Majesty was haded on her return from maining above water, on which I slept through the creased as she reached Whitehall, but as her Majes- and soon discovered some cane; keeping the same ty's carriage turned into the Horse Guards, loud | course as near as I could, I crossed the cano and one of which would doubtless have been secreficed MEMBERS RETURNED .- The conservative mem- to satisfy the cravings of hunger, which had been bers already returned are 110-the radical members the day previous almost insufferable, were it not ticks, my flesh being apparently dead to pain, yet Joseph Hume has been defeated at Leeds. He my feet were giving way, being covered with sores from the friction of the shoes in the water. On the Every individual connected with her majesty's go- | following day I found some green blackberries and vernment, whose elections have come on, has, so far ate a few; after this-the 6th day-I felt ne hunger.

I now found myself in a very heavy cane brake which seemed to be interminable, and all my efforts to extricate myself from it proved unavailing, until the tweifth day. The cane was so' heavy that it was impossible to keep any direct course, and, consequently, my progress must have been but slow. On the twelfih day, however, I struck a small stream, and to avoid the difficulty of pushing myself through the cane, I took to the water; and about twelve o'clock I struck a trail, that had been out by Mr. James Lee, to the banks of the Bayou Alabama, I unfortunately took the wrong end of this trail, and after following it some distance I found a camp-Taking a careful observation of the camp and every thing connected with it,I concluded that I was wrong. and decided upon pursuing the trail to its termination at the other end. I retraced my steps, and fol-

lowed it about three miles, when I laid down, though I could not sleep. My feet were worn out, and looked more like two lumps of decaying flesh than the pedestals of a human being. When I attempted to arise, in the morning, I could not stand, my shoes would not contain my feet, and I thought my time had come; and I wished, fervently prayed, that it might be so. I at length succeeded in walking, though it was sometime before I could wear my

At ten, on the fourteenth day, I found myself at the plantation of Mr. Lee. I had sufficient strength to cross the fence, but when I walked a few rods, I found that I was not able to proceed further in the open field-my feet could not bear the heat of the earth, and the sun seemed to exhaust the little remaining strength which I had left. I stretched myself on the ground and hollowed at the top of my voice. Mr. Loe heard me and came to my assistance. He received me with the utmost kindness, furnished me with clothing, as I was liter. An average of nearly four every day.

ally naked, and bestowed on me every attention which my deplorable situation required; and in remembrance of which I beg leave to offer him and his amiable family my sincere gratitude for their aself down on the carth to rise no more, if it had not

been for their humanity. WM. ADAMS.

Bayou Sara, June 26, 1841. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE MISSISSIPPI.

This morning, 16th of July, I went down to the ertul steam frigate, now that she is almost rigged. is gone on ahead with Nance !- Sal's so corned she and completed. Her extreme length on deak is 225 feet, and her tonnage 1700. She has the spars of a and a half!-Every one of the horses is loose!-36 gun frigate, excepting the mizen mast, which is that of a barque; and she has no square mainsail, on account of her smoke pipe. The weight of her engine and machinery is 275 tone, and its force between 500 and 600 horse power. She has four boilers, each of which weighs twenty tons. She is now rigged, her sails, boats, &c, are all prepared, and she will be ready for sea by the 1st of October. Her cabin and ward-room are complete and finished. perfectly plain, neat, commodious and appropriate to her character and object-for war, and not for dandy dalliance and luxury. She will have an armament of 6 Paixhan guns, four of eight and two of ten inch calibre. Her model is beautiful and admirable, and seems to be the pride of the officers who have charge of this station. I have myself walked many a quarter deck, from a Baltimore clipper to that of some of our own and the men-of-war of England, France and Spain, to the 130 San Lorenzo of this last nationand I admire the deck of the Mississippi greatly, even now before it is all in order and belaved; and when her country calls for her action, we cannot doubt she will "give an account of the faith that is in her." Whilst examining this vessel, above and below, with the eve of something of a sailor, from having navigated some sixty thousand miles of Bittain's wide domain, where not a sail without permission spreads," in various voyages, although not professionally a liege subject of old Neptune, I noticed some striking peculiarities about the equipment and staying, difficing from those craft which depend alone on wings to give them motion. The arm of the sturdy mechanic was employed below in fitting and uniting the machinery of the engine, an ! the musical hammer gave notice above of what they Whilst I looked at all, I could not help thinking

where every thing is done so much cheaper than in this country—as they manufacture so much cheaper there for our South than our North can do-ince it has been so long the policy of our government, for the sake of "preserving the union," to legislate in the tories have a majority in this respect, against borders of Whiskey Bay, and shaped my course acpreference to our own American labor-to please and keep Carolina from nullifying! In reading the Report of the Committee on the Navy, by the Hon, Thomas Butler King, on the necessity of a Home Say alron, I felt my American blood grow hot at the imquitous impolicy of our Northern delegations in Congress for the last twelve years of ined and stupid experiments, which is the grand and evident couse of all our present national and state distresses and portations from Mother England, own g to the want of a Protective Tariff, as we all know and feel in when cur Northern men must show their Northern feelings and determination. "A Protective Tariff, with or without the Union," is my motto, for one country England for seven years to come, that we might be weared from her. And if our Congress since the accurred heresy of a middicipus" tariff obtained favor-let war eime! and le linglind begin her confligrations along our Northern defencele s and unprotected coast! We describe it, for our Northern commercial cities will have fine trade"that absurd, modern foolery, and utter impossibility in the present state of the world. Our Northern poticians, to conciliate Southern votes, forego a'l our ights and protection-split up into various has bug factions, whilst the whole South, to a man, stand united and impenetrable as a Maccdonian phalanx at the head of the Slave Institutions. Besides this, they generally send more brains to represent their interests than most of the delegations North of "Ma son and Dixon's line," and especially from our own state-the Keystone. It would seem that the North re afraid of the Southern pistol or bowie knife.

Only to think of all the tow-boats at New Orleans onsuming British coal, which is a fact! and that he steamer Neptune arrived at New York last month from New Orleans with Liverpool coal for her fuel! Oh, how infamous and degrading to our traitorous egislators at Washington! Why do not some tadignant Americans at New York burn the boat !-Comment on this is unnecessary to any free born Pennsylvanian. It should not be suffered to exist any longer. I wish that every American freeman ould read the above named report, to see and be roused into action by the insidious designs and policy of old Mother Britain, more dreadful in peace than war. We have been sold to the Dutch too long, and it is time for Pennsylvania to try her hand at nullification, too, unless she has justice done her. The South have prefited by their threats quite enough at our expense, and it should now be our turn. am no disunionist. On the contrary, I cordially love the Union and all its members; but I love Penn-ylvania a little more than any of the rest, and I won't hold to that which ruins her. N.

Philadelphia, July 16, 1841. A young officer saw a gentlementy looking little

person passing, and exclaimed-'Tom, why am I like that man ! It would puzzle a philosopher to tell-you are arge and he is little."

·Nevertheless, I am very like him. Why ?' I am Owen the Tailor.

If you boast of contempt for this villainous world, avoid getting into debt. It is giving to gnats the fangs of vipers.

Houston, Texas, which was schiled five years ago. has now four thousand inhabitants; and within the

Going to Taxas .- Not long since might have been seen on the Vicksburg road a staid looking old gentleman on horseback, with his coat buttoned tight around him and an umbroils hoisted over his head, protecting him from a drizzling rain that had that evening "set in" with every indication of a continuance. His horse moved sluggishly along. as though jaded by a long journey. The rider seemed anxiously looking for a whereabouts to pass the night, when a fire a short distance from the road attracted his attention. He rade to the spot, and beheld, what is very common in this section of the country, an encampment of a family "a-moving." By the fire, with logs of wood for pillows and each wrapped in a blanket, was lying two females-near them a small child. Leaning against the fore-wheel of the wagon was a lad of about ten or eleven years of age; he wore a pair of linsoy-woolsey trowsers, too short for him, a roundabout that reached down half way from his shoulders to his waist, no hat, and possessing one of those tow-heads of hair so frequently to be met with among the piney wood aondescripts of Alabama. There he stood crying most vociserously.

6. Ba !-a-a-a-Bd !-a-a !" roared pinev hoos

The old gentleman rode up to him, and in a tone of voice calculated to soothe the lad's distress; addressed him :--

" What's the matter, my son?" " Matter ! Fire and d-n, stranger !- Don't you

see mammy there shaking with the ager !- Duddy 's gone a fishing !- Jun's got every cent of money Navy Yard to examine this teautiful as well as pow- there is, playing poker at a bit antee !- Bob Stokes don't know that stick of wood from seven dollars There is no meal in the waggon!-The skillet's broke !- The baby's in a . had fix,' and it's half . mile to the creek ! and I don't care a d-n if I never sce Texas!!!"

" Ba!-a-a-a-Ba!-a-a!" The old gentleman gave spur to his horse and again moved forward, not having any desire to prolong his chance visit to a family going to Texas .--Yazoo Whig.

DEATH OF A HERO. - Gen. Samuel Dale, one of he bravest of the pioneers of the Southwest, died at his residence at Lauderdule county, Mississippi. on the 23d of April. A writer in the Natchez Free Trader relates the following incidents in his life:

As a scout—a pilot to the emigrants who blazed he first path through the Creek untion, from Georgia to the Tombighee, with arms in their hands; and subsequently, as a spy among the Spaniards at Penacola, and as a partisan officer during the most sanguinary epochs of the late war-present at avery utchery-remarkable for hair breadth 'scapes;' for aution and coolness in desperate emergencies; for exhibitions of gigantic personal strength, and unlant ted moral courage—his story is studded over with spirit-stirring incidents, unsurpassed by any thing in legend or history. His celebrated canon fight, where, unaided, in the middle of the Alabama, then in its spring flood, he fought seren warriors with clubbed rifles and killed them all, and rowed to he shore with the corpse of his list antagonist under is feet, would be the ught fabulous, if it had not been vitnessed by twenty soldiers standing near the bank, who not having a boat could render him no casist-

ance. "Some years ago he was attacked by two warriors, aha shouted their war whoop as he was kneeling lown to drink, and made a rush at him with their shy that machinery was not made in England. omshawks. He knifed them both, and though deeding from five wounds, he retraced their trail one miles, crept stealthily to their camp, brained hree sleeping warriors, and cut the thones of a female prisoner who lay by their side. While in this act, a fourth sprang upon him from behind a log .--Taken at such a disadvantage, and exhausted by the loss of ! lood, he sank under the serpent-grasp of savage, who, with a yell of triumph, drew his knife, and in a few moments would have closed the contest At that instant, however, the woman drove a tomahawk deep into the head of the Indian, and thus preserved the life of her deliverer."

German Entenants -- We invite the particular attention of German Emigrants, to the following, which we extract from the Washinton Corresponembarrassments-our excessive and about nable it is dence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The letter of Mr. Webster referred to suggests the propriety of the American Government remonstrating against the Pen sylvania. This is the sine qua non, our only a practice of the German states of taxing the property boye of recovering ourselves, and the time has come of our emigrants leaving their native land for the pur-

pose of settling in the United States :-"Mr. Webster's letter to the Prendent, on the subject of the German Tariff league, and the condi-Prens Ivarian at least. Would to heaven that all tion of the German emigrants in this country in refnegrouse would cease with our dear old mother erence to their governments at home, is well worthy of the distinguished source from which it came. Mr. Webster's views are comprehensive, just, and will entinue to legislate for her interest's, to the pre- but the greatest importance to a large portion of our indice of our own country, as they have been doing German population. It is to be hoped that the subject will be acted upon speedily, and that an agent from the United States will be despatched to the different German States composing " the league" to enter at once into the necessary negotiations. Mr Wheaton, at Berlin, must be the leader of the negotiation; but he can by no means, in his capacity as minister to that court, visit the minor states of Germany, in order to induce them to join a treaty This must be done by some person acting under his directions, and well acquainted with the particular interests of the south of Germany-Wirtemberg and Baden furnishing by far the greatest number of German emigrants. Should this negotiation, as no doubt it will, produce the desired result, it will entitle the President and Mr. Webster to the lasting gratitude of the Germans, whose interests will thereby be better promoted than they can by any measure emanating from the previous administration. How the honest acts of the President and Mr. Webeter put the poor accusations of the friends of Van Buren to the blush! They phophesied a hostile demonstration on the part of the Whigs with regard to foreigners, and behold, the first act of John Tyler is an invitation to honest emigrants to come and draw the first breath of freedom in that glorious country whose boundary might "divide Europe in halves"-and then an act of Daniel Webster, to ameliorate the condition of these emigrants! The same applies to all the vain-glorious hoasts of the Loco Focos. They have promised every thing, and fulfilled nothing; but the day of judgment has come

> CHARITY TOWARDS AN ENEMY .- A Mr. Starling, who, was minister of the barony church of Glasgow. during the war which England and other countries maintained against the insatiable ambition of Louis XIV., in that part of his prayer relating to public affairs, used to beseech the Lord that he would take the haughty tyrant of France and shake him over the month of hell. "But, good Lord," added the worthy man, "dinna let him fa' in." This curious prayer having been mentioned to Louis, he laughed heartily at this new and ingenious method of punishing ambition, and frequently afterwards gave as a toast, "The good Scotch Parson.".

The longings of love hang like a Promethean volture on the heart; but they wound only to ennoble.

A Dutch courtship is said to be the most tedious process in the world. One of the parties always sleeps while the other talks.

"Did you see the abuse of you in a scurrilous news paper, last week ?" seked A. "No, and I never care for such things," replied same period, there have been six thousand burials! B. "for though a calf's tongue may be rough, it's calf's tongue after all,"

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