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HUMAN HAIR.

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effects its sweet perfume.

hundred articles have been put forth on the credit of this-the only first-the only really valua ble article mass of testimony from all classes to these facts. From the Boston Chronicle, June 10.

E see by an advertisement in another column that Messrs. Comstock & Co., the Agents for Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, have deputies to sell that article in Boston and elsewhere.-We know a lady of this city whose hair was so nearly gone as to expose entirely her phrenological developments, which, considering that they betakened a most amnable disposition, was not in reality very in ortunite. Nevertheless she mourhed the lose of looks that she had worn, and, after a year's fruitless resort to miscalled restoratives, purchased, some months ago, a bottle or two of Oldridge's Balm. and she has now ringlets in rich profesion, glassy, and of raven blackness. We are not puffing - none of the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed we do not want anv, for though we were obliged 'o wear a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair enough, and of a passable quality, o DARING FRAUD.

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Worms being especially aptrolisfest persons of debilitated digestive organs and emacated constitutions, much make the foundary has been deviced by the effort of the superior well. much mischief is often done by the ordinary worm medcines, which generally consists of the strongest purgatives, calomel, that destroyer of the constitution, bitters pink root, spirits of turpentine, wormseed oil &c. &c. Articles of this kind may destroy worms, but they debilitate the stomoch, and o'len materially injure the general health, without removing the cause. Swaim's Vermifuge has the peculiar advantage of removing the general health, without removing the cause. Swaim's Vermifuge has the peculiar advantage of removing the ause of the worms, by giving vigour and healthy action o the stomach, boweis and organ's of digestion, thereby relieving measles, croup, hooping cough, &c. The medicine, by invigorating the internal functions strenght ening the organs of direction, and removing the primary cause which creates morbil secretions, will relieve Bowel Complaints, Cholic, Dyseptery, Despensia, and the whole train of biliary affections, Sick Headache, Acidity of the Stomach, Foul Breath, Bleeding Piles,

Chalera Morbus.
As general Family Medicine, it stands unrivaled, as ths amplicable to most of the discussions which children are subject. Swaim's Vermitage will be found of some unliketo, persons who occasionally include in the conutility to persons who occasionally intuitie in the con-vivality of the table; a dose taken before dinner will amendate the effects of neidity of the stomach, not un-frequently produced by wine. In the neglect of this however, a dose in the morning of the following morning will, in most instances, restore the tone of the Stom-

We. It is an antidotein the early stage of Fever and

Families resident in the country, and insolated in a measure from medical advice, travellers journeying to the fir west, or bound to distant ports, seminaries and all public institutions and charitable associations will find-this remedy constantly at hand, of great utility.

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fort and convenience. The Wines and Liquors have been selected in the most careful and liberal manner, without regard to expense or labor, and will embrace the most favorite brand and stock.

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favors. FREDERICK D'ESTIMAUVILLE, Proprietor.

Pottsville, Pa. June 22, 1840. N. B. The Refectory ir the Bisement story, is anducted under the superinfer dance of Mr. Dan'l

Salmon, Shad & Mackeral. Hillitax & Mass. No. 1 Mackeral. No. 1 Salmon, Mess Shad, Cod Fish: Parlington Herring,

Digby B dogna Sausages, Smoked Beef. Spieked Tongues. Jersey & Western Hams Shoulders & Flitch. Cheese. Fine Apple Cheese, Sap Sago do Fresh Pickles. Just received and for sale by

Riding, Sulkey & Gig Whips.

JUST received a fresh supply of beautiful and su perior manufactured Rading Sulkey, and Gig Whips which will be sold cleap by the suoscriber. Also a lot of neat walking and riding whalebone awitches. B. BANNAN.

Lvell's Geology,

A ND Buckland's Geology, & Mineralogy. Just received and for sale by

June 15

B. BANNAN.

E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

citing the result in his own district. The principal manufacture, he said, that is carried on there is the manufacture of iron; there are many others of differ ent kinds, but of rather minor importance, and I will at this time confine myself to the iron trade alone. According to the return of the census now in the

State Department, that branch of industry is put down as follows, to wit: The number of furnaces now in eperation is 33, producing 24,981 tons pig metal; number of forges and rolling mills 42, producing according to returns 25,456 tons blooms, and bar iron; but in this latter article there is evident by a mistake in the returns, and I set the quantity down from the best calculation I can make at about twenty thousand tons, worth about \$1,300,000. The number of workmen employed is 3,072, mostly men with families, and according to an estimate I have made, and which I believe is very near correct, probably father under than over the actual amount. There is annually consumed by those works, of the production of the farmer, 200,000 bushels of wheat, 400,000 bushels tye and corn, three millions pounds beef and pork, and other articles, such as potatoes, vegetables, butter, cheese, hay, straw, &c., to the amount of \$150,000, making, in all, the sum of of \$700,000 of the production of the farmer. Then

there are the necessary articles for wear, which are generally of northern and eastern manufacture, amounting to at least \$350,000, and for groceries, salt, tobacco, &c., a further sum of \$150,000-making, in all, the actual amount of \$1,200,000, which sum has been scattered all over the country. Now does it appear from this that only a few capitalists were benefitted, or does it not show that the many have been the gainers! In the first place, there are upwards of 5,000 workmen, who are em-

ployed at better wages than they could have received | ed, it correctly ?' at other labor; then there is the \$700,000 paid for agricultural articles, some of which are the produce of other States, as a great portion of our beef and pork comes from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana Land I would say to the honorable gentleman from Kentucky, that we have furnished a pretty good market for the mules of his State for several years past; then add the \$350,000 paid to the north for their manufactures, (one half at least are cotton goods, the raw materials of course from the Southern states,) and the \$150,000 for groceries and other articles paid to the merchant and foreign importer, and you would find the advantages spread over the whole land, and a very small balance left to be divided among the hundred capitalists, as they are called. The truth is, that for the last year or two the receipts have scarcely met the expenditures. There is one fact I would call the attention of the committee tothat we consume nearly, if not all, the coarser kinds of grain produced in the district, and generally at prices equal to the market in Baltimore, although two hundred miles in the interior, and I have known corn purchased in Philadelphia and boated up the Pennsylvania canal, and consumed by a manufacturer

in Huntingdon county. The above may be referred to as a fair specimen of the general arguments and facts submitted by Mr. I. We shall have occasion to refer to his speech

An injunction has been served upon the effiers of the North American Trust and Banking Co . at New York, requiring them to show cause why receivers should not be appointed to wind up the

1 It is stated in the London Times that the siser and brother-in-law of the President of the United States have embraced the Roman Catholic faith .-

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

on the Caverus of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverus of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure". - Dr. Johnson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

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Death.

BY MRS, C. H. W. ESLING.

DEATH came to a beautiful boy at play,

As he sat 'mong the summer flowers,

"I have come," in a hollow voice, said Death,

But the boy look'd frighten'd and held his breath

But they seem'd to wither and die away

"To play on the grass with thee;"

In the midst of his childish glec.

"For I know, and love thee not;"

He met a maiden in girlhood's bloom,

Then slowly he left the spot.

Had risen before her sight.

In its waters her beauty view'd,

And before the maiden stood.

"To thee I this goolet quaff."

And fled with a ringing laugh.

Ale journey'd on, where an old man sat

Were raised to his wrinkled face;

With a frighten'd look of wild surprise,

"I come to succor," Death mildly said.

He rose from his resting place.

But the old man would depart; Again he look'd, and shook his head,

For he knew full well his mart.

The boy in his childish glee,

Yet they all shall come to me.'

The old man yielded his breath;

As she sank in the arms of Death.

On the trunk of a worn-out tree;

A poor old man; for his held out hat

Was alsymbol of beggary.

"Away, away from my flowers," he said,

And the rose on her cheek was bright.

She stood by the brink of a fountain clear-

And she shuddered, as the' a ghost from the tom

When death, with his haggard face, drewncar,

"Fair Damsel," he said, with a courtly pride,

Death drew quite near, till the old man's eyes

They all of them,s huddering, turn away;

And he gather'd them all, for the boy was weak-

And the rose grew pale on the maiden's check,

THE IRON-TRADE OF A SINGLE DISTRICT IN

PENNSYLVANIA .- We a day or two since (says the

Philadelphia Inquirer) alluded to a speech deliver-

ed in Congress by the Hon James Irwin, one of the

representatives from this State. We have since

been endeavoring to find a place for it entire in our

columns .- But this seeming to be impossible, for the

present at least, we proceed to condense a few of its

more important passages. Mr. Irwin contended

carnestly against the doctrines that to encourage our

own industry by legislative enactments, was to tax

the many for the benefit of the few. He insisted

that a Tariff or duty on foreign manufacture, suffi-

cient reasonably to protect and encourage our own

cuizens engaged in such business, was not merely

calculated to benefit the few capitalists who are cwn-

ers, but to diffuse advantages throughout the whole

population of the country in a proportionate de-

He then proceeded to illustrate his argument, by

The maiden young, and the old man gray :

But she turned with a buoyant step aside,

Death look'd at the boy, and shook his head:

In their very sunniest hours.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTÉMBER 10, 1941.

A Coquet's fiiss.

" Love is the mistress of us all." · How smooth the surface of the river is this evening! Surely the current is gentle enough to tempt even the timid Mary to venture a sail,' said I, half ironically. . Come, here is a boat, let us cross over and spend an honr with the Misses H ' But it may be dark before we return, and then- she hesitated. 'Then we will return by the bridge,' said I. It is a delightful evening, and the last, too, that I shall spend in your pleasant village for the present,

so let us enjoy it.' She made no reply, but placing her hand in mine permitted me to seat her in the boat. A few strokes of the oar and we gained the centre of the river. The dwelling of the Misses H--- was situated a short distance below, and yielding ourselves to the current

we floated slowly down.

Report had assigned to Mary W ---- the unenviable reputation of a heartless coquette. The village gossips would recount her almost numberless conquests, especially among the students of the neighboring College. Many a fascinated under-graduate had thought more of her than of his studies, and received for his trouble a coquette's smiles and his tutor's frowns. Mary was indeed beautiful, and full of that graceful light-heartedness, which more than even beauty bewitches one, but which is so often. alas! found united with heartless coquetry. At first I was lead to believe that what scemed the general opinion was true. But I soon thought otherwise. I could not but believe that a form so lovely enshrined a heart-a heart, too, susceptible of the purest and holiest passion that mortals know. My classmates, however, only smiled and shook their heads at what they called my infatuation. But I had noted her actions for some time closely, and in a measure unobserved. The more I saw the more I was convinced that Mary had yet to love, and that when she did, it would be with a fever of which few are capable. Meantime our slight acquaintance gradually became intimacy, and it was said by the village gossips that I would soon be added to the catalogue of her victims. Thus the time passed by until the period for my departure had arrived, and on leaving my room on the last evening of my stay, I determined to know if she was the heartless being so generaly considered; or if she was capable of loving and being loved.

For once her usual vivacity had deserted her, and our walk on this evening was, unlike the many which preceded it, almost a silent one.

" We return by the bridge, do we ?" she inquired, s we left the Misses H ----.

· If you prefer it. The distance is considerable, lowever; perhaps it will be too fatiguing." Oh! no. I like a long walk sometimes."

A few vain attempts at conversation, and we again valked on in silence. We had nearly reached her home, whon she hesitatingly inquired-

· May I ask you a question ?' Yes, two if you wish,' I replied, somewhat j

at her previous reserve. · Who is Ellen C---!

'A cousin of mine, and a pretty one, too,' · You correspond with her?

'Yes, and hope to see her soon.'

" She is a lovely creature; such an one As poets love to dream of, artists paint. We had now reached the grounds enclosing her father's residence. Instead of taking the path direct to the house, we had, uno'screed by me, taken one leading to a small arbor, where we had frequently spent an hour in idle converse or in reading some

favorite author. · I am fatigued, let us rest a while,' said Mary, as we reached it. We entered. I observed on the seat a volume of Tasso's Jerusalem which I had given her. I took it up. Her glove was lying between the leaves opening to a particular passage-a favorite of mine. Apparently without noticing it, I referred to the pages which I had been reading that day and then spoke of some new publications which I had just received, offering to send them to her for perusal during my absence in vacation.

· But you will call again before you !eave !' I think not. My uncle's carriage will arrive in the morning, and we shall leave as soon as the commencement is over.'

But you can call for a moment at least.'

Do you wish it ?' She looked up reproachfully. A tear stood trembling in her eye. My arm encircled her waist and gently drew her to me. Our hips met; the first long kiss of love was given, and her head sunk upon my bosom. We breathed no vow, but that inoment has

long been to me the holiest one in memory. my wife's step approaching the library. . You are just in time, Mary. Read this --- Have I sketch-

Yes-but-But what !

· You should not have written any thing about-

about -.' · About what? About that kiss !'

· Well, not again. 'You promise ?'

'Yes, but that promise must be sealed or 'twill not be valid; and, gentle reader, my story is ended.

ROYAL BREAKFAST TATTLE.-Her M-. and you like the goat milk diet, Al.? It is most nutri tious and you certainly improve upon it.

Albert.—'Tis ver sveet and gool, my lof, and vill give me strength, which I ver much need; for de pother about de Vig pisiness, and de lying de first stones, and de appliety caused you by de irciting about de election disappointments have made me as veak in de pody as de Vigs are in spirit. Her M-. You really plarmed me, for I fancied you evinced symptoms of inceptive consump-

Albert. Stuff, my lof, all stuff, as nasty as vot he make me swallow. But de goat's milk is delicious. Vere do de goats come from? Her M-. In my dominions.

tion, till Sir James Clarke assured me to the con

ALBERT. Yes, my lof. Her M-. They are reared in Wales.
ALBERT. Ah! I see, dey come from whalesfrom de great fishes. Very good; but I never heard

of lacteous nutriment from big fishes before. Her M-. Albert, when will you learn the idi-iom of our language? How stupid you are; I spoke of Wales-not whales. ALBERT. Ha-ha-I clearly see, my lof; I drink

de milk of de Velsh goat, and I get strong, and—and—my lof, de physician prescribe the Velsh goat -my lof, de physician prescribe the milk to rear and bring forth de Prince of Vales. Clever Sir James, ver clever, ver goot. PRINCE ALBERT recently laid the corner stone of an Infant Orphan Asylum, at Wanstead.

An effort is making in Charleston to establish a line of steam packets between that city and England.

Foreign Items.

We have received extras from the N. Y. Tribuncand N. Y. Herald, from which we glean the following items of news, from late English papers, brought by the steamship Britannia at Boston from Liverpool. The Britannia left Liverpool on the 19th of August]

The Steamship Britannia, Capt. Cleland, arrived at Buston on Thursday merning week, at 4 o'clock. She left Liverpool on the 19th, and like her predecessor, bad rather a rough passage.

The Caledonia arrived at Liverpool on the mornng of the 10th.

The commercial depression still continues in Great Britain, and had extended to the continent. There were several thousand operatives out of employ at Lyons, and many also in the other French manufacturing towns.

A little more activity prevailed in the English markets for a few of the latest days, but it was thought not to amount to much. Cotton has declined and three cotton houses gone by the board.

The harvests this year, even should the crop sustain but little injury, must be a late one. It is the opinion of well-informed persons, that a supply must be obtained from abroad, before the produce of the erop can be brought to market.

The British Parliament was to meet on the same day that the Britannia left.

The Liverpool Mail of the 19th, says it was rumored that four or five sail of line are to be immediately despatched to the coast of America, where they are to be joined by several other ships of war and armed steamers, and the object of this naval force is said to be to follow up and support the demand made by the British government upon that of, the United States, for the liberation of Mr. McLeod. The same paper cautiously remarks that it has no means of ascertaining the truth of the report.

The news from China which we give, is not so late as that brought by the Eben Preble, at New York, but it conflicts very materially with the latter. Probably this news was trumped up to influence the tea market in London, and it appears to have had the desired effect.

A letter from Madrid of the 10th inst, mentions that a concentration of troops was taking place round Madrid, and in the valley of Menia, on the frontiers of Biscay.

The duke of Bordeaux has broken his leg in a fall from a horse, at Kirchberg, in Germany.

Letters from Leiria of the 4th inst., state that no less than four shocks of earthquakes had been felt in that city during the five previous days, which, from their severity, had so alarmed the inhabitants, that at night they abandoned their houses and retired to the Campo de Rocie.

There had been more serious riots at Nantwich in Cheshire, growing out of the late elections.

Some shocks of earthquake have been felt in va-

The long-talked of engine match against time, on the Great Western Railway had taken place. Mr. Brunel, the engineer, succeeded in passing over the road with the "Huricane" locomotive within two hours, and won the bet of £ 1000. This is at the rate of more than sixty miles an hour.

It appears from a letter published by the director of the Marseilles Theatre, that Mademoiselle Rachel's prolonged stay has subjected her, by the means of her contract with him, to a penalty of 15,000 france as forfeit money.

The West India Mail steamers will probably startfrom Falmouth.

Colonel Chew, late charge d'affaires of the United States at St. Petersburg, and Benjamin Rush, Esq., Secretary of Legation at the Court of St. James, sailed from Liverpool in the Susquehanna, for Philadelphia, on the 10th ult.

Mr. Placide, an American actor, made a successful debut as Sir Peter Teazle, at the Haymarket. The Thames Tunnel is nearly completed. On the 15th, Sir J. Brunel, the engineer, passed through it from one end to the other, under the bed of the river.

One of the 36 carrier pigeons despatched from Bayonne, the other day, reached Liege, a distance of 300 leagues, in 24 hours.

The Archbishop of Paris has forbidden his priests o permit comedians to be married!

Mile Rachel is playing at Bordeaux. Her engage ment is said to be at the rate of 1500 francs a night. Several MSS of Mozart, consisting of about 200 neces, are on the eve of publication on the continent.

The parish priest of Dunmanway, county of Cork. blackened the outside of his chapel on learning the defeat of Mr. O'Connel in Dublin.

The trial of Madame Laffarge is over-she has been found guilty—the diamonds are to be restored, and the Leotaud family, as partie civilie, have been condemned to pay all the costs, having their remede against Madame Laffarge.

M. Boitens, a student in the Medical College at Paris, had expired in great agony from mortification caused by a slight wound in the hand, received while dissecting a dead body. The virus overpowered its victim in about two days.

One week's traffic on the different I nes of railway now open, as reported in the Railway Times of Saturday week, amounts, within a few pounds, to the enormous sum of £ 99,000.

The Emperor of Russia has just sent to Dr. Bowring the silver medal of the Alexandrian University of Helsingfors, as a mark of his service to the literature of Finland.

The death of the celebrated giantess, Mary Laskey, took place receptly in Guernsey. She had attained the extraordinary stature of seven feet two inches Her brother, who had accompanied her for exhibiting, measures seven feet seven inches.

At this time there are building on the banks of the river Wear, Sunderland, 94 ships, and 35 more recently launched, lying in the river fitting out and for sale, making a total of 129, many of them of arge tonnage.

The King of the Freuch, acting in concert with M. Guizot, has decided upon proposing to the other four great European powers, that an armed interven tion should take place i. Spain in the event of any new outbreak of revolution in that country.

The Prussian government intends, in case the rainy weather should continue, to restrict the exporta tion of corn and the distilling of brandy from potatoes, that there may be no want of those necessary

Several new creations of peers have been made in England. Some seven in all.

A female Beart. I never heard
Of any true affection, but 'twas mpt
With care, that, like the catterpillar, eats
'The leaves of the spring's sweetest book, the rose

How my bright eyes grow dim-how my soft

heeks grow pale-how my lovely forms fade away into the tomb, and none can tell the cause that blighted their leveliness! As the dove will clusp its wings to its side, and cover and conceal the arrow that is preying on its vitals-so is it the nature of woman, to hide from the world the pange of wounded affection. The love of a delicate female is always shy and silent. Even when fortunate, she scarcely breathes it to herself; Lut when otherwise. she buries it in the recesses of her bosom, and there lets it cower and brood among the ruins of her peace. With her, the desire of heart has failed-the great charm of existence is at an end. She neglects all the cheerful exercises, which gladden the spirits, quicken the pulses, and send the tide of life in healthful currents through the veins. Her rest is brokenthe sweet refreshment of sleep is poisoned by melancholy dreams-" dry sorrow drinks her blood," until her enfeebled frame sinks under the slightest external injury. Look for her, after a little while, and you find friendship weeping over her untimely grave, and wandering that one, who but lately glowed with all the radiance of health and beauty should so specdily be brought down to "darkness and the worm." You will be told of some wintry chill, some casual indisposition, that laid her low-but no one knows She is like some tender tree, the pride and beauty of the grove: graceful in its form, bright in its foli- coffee from duty, passed by a vote of 39 year to 10' age, but with the worm preying at its heart. We nays. fresh and luxuriant. We see its branches bend to the half year of 1841, as follows: earth and shedding leaf by leaf; until wasted and | For Customs, perished away, it falls even in the stillness of the Public Lands, forest; and as we muse over the beautiful ruin, we Bank Bonds, strive in vain to recollect the blast or thunderbolt | Miscellaneous items that could have smitten it with decay.

I have seen many instances of women running to waste and self-neglect, and disappearing gradually from the earth, almost as if they had been exalted to heaven; and have repeatedly funcied, that I could trace their deaths through the various declension of Military, consumption, cold, debility, languor, melancholy, Naval, until I reached the first symptom of disappointed

- PRINCE ALBERT IN THE THAMES .- This illustrions Prince has latterly frequently bathed in the Thames from a piece of land in the centre of the river, upon which a large tent has been erected for the convenience of his Royal Highness, and there has always been present an expert and experienced swimmer in the event of any accident

Air-" A Frog ha would a wooing go." Prince Albert he would a bathing go,
"I'll go," says Albert,
Prince Albert he would a bathing go, Prince Albert he would a hathing go, Whether Queen Vic would let him or no, With dis dicking, dipping,

Diving, dripping,
" I'll have a swiin," says Albert. " You shan't go alone," says our clever Queen. "You shan't go alone," says our clever Queen.
"You shan't go alone." says our clever Queen,
"You once went to slide, and you sout d plimp in,
And came our quite damp, and wet to the skin,

With your gliding, sliding,
On the ice riding,
I'll have my way," s ys Viccy. " I have a bright thought, the best beyond doubt,

I have," says Vicey."

I have a bright thought, the best beyond doubt, Tis to have a swimmer active and stout. When you kick for your life, to pull you out,
With your fainting, blinking,

In the Thames sinking He'll bring you safe to Viccy!" IF Some wag in England was guilty of perpetrating the annexed. To aggravate the crime he pro-cured its insertion in Critikshank's Omnibus. The man who could invent such a pun, ought to die

three weeks upon temperary nails and duch nater. and then emigrate to the North Pole upon a Missis- the new administration of the debts of the last. sippı raft : THE GIRL AND THE PHILOSUPHER.

As Katel went tripping up the town, (No iassie e'er looked prettier.) An "unco chiel" in cap and gown,

(No mortal e'er tooked gratter,) Accosted Kitty in the street, As she was going to cross over.

Saying-" I'm a philosopher! "A what?" said Kitty, blushing red. And gave his cap a toss over; "Are you? Oh, plu." and oft she sped

Whilst he bewarled the "los oph-her."

Of A large steamship, called the Precursor, unwards of 1500 tons burthen, and with two engine of 500 horse power, is advertised to leave Southampton , Eng.) on the 1st of October, for Calcutta.

It was reported at Tampa that among the Indians who had come into Fort Cumming, was a lovely white girl, aged about thirteen yeare. She had been with the Indians over a year.

The Governor of the state of New York has offered a reward of \$750 for the arrest and conviction of any person concerned in the murder of Mary C.

Capt. Latimer, late commander of the U. S. ship Cyane, has been sentenced by a general court martial to Twe years' suspension, with loss of pay and rank, for cruelty to his crew.

It is said that severe rains and the ravages of the worm, have nearly blasted all hopes of a good cotton crop in Georgia.

shout 700, still remaining in North Carolina, belong to the Cherokee Temperance Society.

for the especial accommodation of families. A mass of pure silver, weighing 277 ounces and valued at four hundred dollars, has been taken

A company of gentlemen have it in contem-

plation to build a new boarding house at Cape May,

from the Washington mine, Davidson Co., N. C. There is an immense falling off in the consumption of malt this year, owing to the Temperance

Reform throughout the country. The Retail Dry Goods stores of New York now close at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Seventy-nine American ships visited the is and of Tabiti during the year 1840.

The yellow fever is steadily on the increase in New Orleans.

Charles McEvers, for forty years President of the N. Y. Marine Insurance Co . 1s dead.

Clippings.

An interesting anecdote is told of Str James Phornbill, the artist who painted the scripture pieces which ornament the dome of St. Paul's at London. One day, while occupied in the work, he stepped back o observe the effect of the last strokes of his pencil. Wholly absorted in his picture, he forgot the fearful height at which he was situated. Still stepping back while gazing at the painting, he had reached the edge of the scaffolding; another step would have brought him to an awful and inevitable death. A' friend who was with him, perceiving his imminent danger, seized a brush and pretended to daub the picture he was admiring. The attist rushed forward to save it, and by this happy stratagem was rescued from destruction.

There is a maiden lady living in Boston, who is so extremely nice in her opinions of female modesty." that she turned off her washer-woman because she put her clothes in the same tuo with those of a young man! This may be called the depth of modesty.

A boy speaking of the greatest man he ever saw, was told by his mother he must always except their minister.-A few days after he rushed into the presence of his mother and exclaimed, " Mother, I have seen the greatest hog down town that I over saw, except our minister!"

A shoemaker at Lynn, Massachusette, the place where they shovel so many shoes together and so fast, lately whipped one of his apprentices to death because he could not hang up the shoes as fast as the master made them!

" Ma, ain't Joe Smith a courtin' our Meley !"

"No; what makes you think so?" "Why, always when he comes near her she sor.

er leans up to him like a pig to a warm jamb." "There, Alley, go and bring in some chips." A fact tious editor down East says that a man who carries a receipt for his paper, in advance, will nev-

er be struck by lightning. Fact. A lady in 1725, describing her lover, thus designates the dress which most seizes on her admiration as a gala dress:

"Mine a tall youth shall at a ball be seen.
Whose legs are like the Spring, all clothed in green;
A yellow ribbon ties his long cravat,
And a large knot of yellow cocks his hat."

THE REVENUE BILL.-The Washington Correspondent of the U. S. Gozette, under date of the 4th inst., says: The Revenue Bill was taken up and discussed in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Clay made a brilliant expose of a dark subject. I shall the mental malady that previously sapped her content myself with giving you the estimates entered strength and made her so easy a prey to the spoiler. Into by Mr. Clay, and merely mentioning that the amendment of Mr.- Woodbury, to exempt tea and

find it suddenly withering, when it should be most / Mr. Clay estimates the actual revenue for the first

\$6,113,410,50 826,669 95 637,049 47 64,945 83

\$7,642,075 76 Expenditures during the same time :-

Civil, Miscellancous and Foreign Intercourse, \$3,062,524 6,442,893 2,559,806

\$12,065,706 Public debt, 3,937. Treasury notes redeemed, including in-

terest. 2,362,450 Difference between actual revenue and actual expenditures for the first half year of 1841. 6.789.437 Probable revenue for the last half of the year 1841,

supposing the Revenue Bill then before them not to \$6,113,410 51 Customs, Public Lands, 826,669 95 Miscellaneous items. 64,945 83

\$7,005,026 29 Expenditures during the same period

for the Civil, Miscellany, Foreign Intercourse, Military, Naval, Public Debt, and Treasury Notes. \$16,116,560 47 Thus making the total deficiency on the

actual revenue, to meet the actual expenditures for the year 1841, \$15,900,971 18 To which might be added the appropriations for he present extra session. Here there is a most appalling spectacle- a legacy eft by the last administration to its successor. And

and retrenchment." Verily it will require both these virtues to be exercised in a pre eminent degree, to rid-WESTERN GENIUS .- A Hoosier lover of FOURTEEN vents his "disappointed hopes" in the following.

et the opposition are ever crying out "economy

poetical effusion: Farewell, dear gull, farewell, farewell, I ne'er shall love another; In peace and comfort you may dwell.

And I'll go home to mother Oh Cupid! Cupid! don't you know You ought to have a hokin For plaguing little children so, Your arrows in them stickin'

You know you had n't orty. DEATH OF THE MONSTER !- On Saturday last, (says' he U. S. Guzette) the Directors of the Bank of the United States made an assignment of most of the valuable assets of that institution to the following named gentlemen :- James Robinson, President : I.S. Newbold, a Director; Richard Bayard, of Delaware; Thomas S. Taylor, Cashier; Herman Cope,

You ought to fire at bigger game. Old bachelors of forty; Oh leave the babies! fie! for shame!

Assistant Cashier. The preferences, if they can be so denominated, are one of two small demands : next, those individual are to be secured who have made themselves responsible for any liabilities of the Bank, particularly hose who have entered security on judgments recently obtained against the Bank on its notes, amounting, we think, to nearly two hundred thousand dollars. The proceeds of the remaining portion of the assets are to be appropriated for the bene fit of the general creditors, the note holders, deposi-

The assignment allows to Messre, Robinson, Bayard and Newbold afteen hundred dollars a year each for their services, and to Messrs Taylor and Cope four thousand dollars a year each. This is rather a a diminution than an increase of expenser, inasmuch A clan of the Cherokee Itidians, numbering as Mr. Robinson relinquishes his salary of five thouand Cope have received : & Cashier and assistant Cashi ier the same salary which is now given to them. The new arrangement will, of course, cause the dismissalof most of the clerks hithertoemployed in the institution. Mr. Robinson continues to act as Presden , while he discharges the duty of truster.

Inposition .- We clip the following from the

Philadelphia Inquirer: "We yesterday saw a receipt, dated New York, August 26th, 1841, for \$16, for conveying two passengers from New York to Pottsville. The person who had it, on arriving in this city, called at the office designated in the receipt, and was told that he would be sent to Pottsville with his sister in a canal boat. Thus, it seems, that in New York, he naid-\$8 each from New York to Pottsville, and on arriving at Philadelphia, found that he could proceed to Pottsville in a canal boat for \$1 50 each; and that thus, he had been indirectly plundered of \$5. Further particulars of this case may be obtained of Mr. David Thomas, No. 322 Vine Street, below Ninth.

The passage of the Bankrupt Law will open the eyes of all to the abuse of the credit system.

This is news to us.

affairs of the institution.

a 7 Did you ever see an Irish Jew !