ents for one exertion. Five lines or ander, 25 cents All tre-tisements will beinserteduntilorderedout, unless the time for which they are to be continued is

specified and will be charged accordingly.

The charge to Merchants will be \$10 per annum—
They will have the orivilege of keeping I advertisement, and exceeding one aquare, standing during the year, and the insertion of a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra.

All natices for meetings, and proceedings of meetings a considered of general interest, and many other notires which have been inserted heretofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths, will be charged is advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which have tations are extended to the friends and relalives of the deceased to attend the funeral, will be char god as advertisements. Il letters addressed to the editor n ust be post paid, therwise no attention will be paid to then

Punnhlets. Checks, Cards, Billsof Lading and Huntbills of every lescription, neatly printed at this Direct the lowest cash prices.

## HUMAN HAIR.

CLEANLINESS OF THE HEAD AND HAIR Strange it is that persons who attend strictly to personal cleanliness, baths, &c. should neglect the Head—the Hair the most essential—the most expo sed—and the most beautiful when properly cared for, of all the gitts of the Creator. Perfectly free may it be kept of dandruff or scurf with a certainty that the hair cannot fall out, by the use of the Balm of Columbia Ladies, will you make your toilet without this article? I answer carlessly. No, if you have once tried and experienced its purifying effects-its aweet perfume.

hundred articles have been put forth on the credit of this-the only first-the only really valuam ass of testimony from all classes to these facts.

From the Boston Chronicle, June 10. E see by an advertisement in another column that Mosers. 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 developements, which, considering that they betokened a most amiable disposition, was not in reality very unfortunite. Nevertheless she mourned the loss of locks that she had worn, and, after a year's fruitless resort to miscalled restoratives, purchased, some monthstage, a bottle or two of Oldridge's Bilin, and she has now finglets in rich profusion, glossy, and of raven blackness. We are not puffing - none of the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed, we do not want any, for though we were obliged to west a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair enough, and of a passable quality, o

DARING FRAUD. The Balm of Columbia has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purch or used unless it have the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the public from decep-

⇒constock & co. Address Wholesale Druggists, New York Maiden Lane 77 And also at WILLIAM T. EPTING, and CLEMENS & PARVIN, and JOHN S. C. MAR TIV. Druggists of Pottsivlle June 26 1841

## BECHTER'S PULMONARY PRESERVATIVE!

NOR Coughs, Colds. Influenzas, Asthma. Catarrhs
Diseases of the Breast and Lungs, and arrest of ap-Proaching Consumption.

The above medicine has proved itself one of the most

effications ever employed in the above affections. It is well known by thousands, but, in order to make it more generally known, the proprieto thinks it necessary to publish the following proofs which constitute but ion of the testimony that might be adduced in proof of its efficacy.

Throughout Germany it is used and employed more than any other preparation for Colds, &c., and there so

well known for its efficacy, that they call it the" LIFE PRESERVER." Price 50 cents a bottle, (half pint )

Extract from a letter from Nathaniel Atwood, Esq. of Easton, Pennsylvania,
Dear Sig:—I should consider it ungrateful, if I did not inform you. (and with my consent allow you to pub-lish this,) that after having tried by the recommendation of my friends, almost every kind of medicine for coughs, colds, &c., I never found relief until lately having used or. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, recommended to me by your agent in this place, and which cured me of a violent cough, spitting of blood, pain in my breast, and shortness of breath, with all of which I have been acfilited for two years past. I am now however enjoying as good health as ever, and owe my recovery to the above

able medicine. Translation from a communication in German.

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Pirrssurag. June 26th. 1840.
DR. LEICY, at Philadelphia.
Respected Sir:—I was much pleased after my arrival in this country, to find that Dr. Bechter's valuable preparation, so long successfully used in many parts of Germany, is now prepared by you. I have seen many wonderful cures made by it in the old country. Many persons whose lungs were supposed to be almost en-tirely destroyed, and pronounced incurable, have been restored to good health by it. I know where one case was beyond the hopes of ever recovering, and was for years helpsess, and continue to bed, without being able to set up, but was raised by the wonderful effects of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, and so fir cured as to be able to ride and walk about. A great many instances have been cured in the various Pulmonary affections and I myself have received great benefit from the both has come in the current benefit from it, both here and in my own native country. I hope it may be as successful in this country as it has been in Germany. When properly known no family will be Without it. Yours, Signed,

SIGMUND SCHARRE. P. S. I get it in this place of your Agent.

Trenton, N. J., October 12th, 1839. FRIEND LIEIDY:—Three will be much surprised at my communication, when I inform thee of my perfect recovery, after having used six bottles of thy medicine. Thee knows how miserable and distressed I was. Pale, and sickly, without appetite, full of pain, with nuch coigh, and oppression in my chest, rattling in my throat ic. I am now enjoying good health, and shough 60 years of age, feel young in spirits, and must attribute my good health to the good effects of thy Pulmonary Perservative. Thy friend and well wisher.

Signed.

Extracted of a leave from the Reservation of the street of the stre

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Israel Hopkins of Baltimore.
On your recommendation. I made use of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative," and although I tried all other remedies for my cough. I never found relief except from the above medicine. I have been much benefited by it, and have recommended it to many others, who have

and nave vectorimented it to many others, who have suffered with pains in their breasts, coughing, spitting of blood, difficulty of breathing colds, influenzas, &c., an call have been speedily cured thereby. Numerous other certificates and recommendations, accompany directions. PRICE 50 CENTS A BOTTLE (half-pint.) The above is prepared and sold, WHOLESALE and RETAIL at DR. LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM,

No. 191 NORTH SECOND street, below VINE street, and also at WILLIAM T. EPTING'S Drug store Pottsville, Schuylkill County. Spy 10 1941

Carpetings, &c.

Venetian Entry and Star do, Lamask Starr do,
3-4 Coloured, Mattins 44 and 5-4, White do, Floor Oil Clotha &cc, constantly on hand and for sale cheap.

Sign of the Go ldn.

Hydrants, Stop Cocks, &c. THE Subscriber has just received a fresh supply of flydrants. Stop Cocks, Screw Bibbe Taps, common do Perrules, &c. See manufactured to order, the best kind used in this Borough. B. BANNAÑ.

August 14th. Prints, Prints, E.Q. & A. HENDERSON

Family and Private Pravers. By the Rev. Mr. Retrian, D. D. third edition.
Just received and for sale by
B. BANNAN.

October 23



"I wirkeach 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".—Dr. Johnson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

VOL. XVH.

SATURDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 13, 1841.

public will be served at steady and moderate rates. The Anthracite Coal Trade. We say "between the two," for the reason that 'Among the subjects of most interest to the public ve estimate the consumption of 1842, '43; the seatreated of in the "Sketch of a Railway," recently son when these evenues will be in full competition, published at your office, is that of the coal trade, at 800 to 1,000,000 of tons of Anthracite, and that showing that the only available mode heretofore of conducting it, has rendered necessary the demand of ences, which time alone can bring, we do not believe prices which have horne hard on consumers, and in the competency of the railway at first to deliver been most particularly oppressive on the poorer clas-

ses of them when they are least able to afford it. It does seem an anomaly that the home product, which is only 200 miles off, should bear as high or a higher price than the foreign sorts which have to come to us a distance of 3000 miles. The faith in the cheapness of canals is yet too generally and too strongly implanted in our community, to bring them under the suspicion of being in any way the cause of it-nor will this faith be much shaken until by the means of a railway, coal is actually to be bought

much under our present high prices. 'As a useful record to look back upon at some fulure day, it may be well to give the present price of Anthracite coal delivered from the boat, which may now be stated at \$73 per ton. Der us then see and record also the items which fill up the margin, between the first cost and the price which would seem to imply large profits somewhere.

Cost at the head of navigation, white ash. per 52 00 freight down the Schuylkill, 108 miles. Toll to the canal,
Wastage, hardling and shipping on the
Schulkill. Freight round to New York,

Cost shipped on the Schuylkill, **\$6 67** At \$2 to the miner at the head of navigation, the profit is but moderate, hild the dealers in New York at a cost of \$6 67, are certainly not overpaid at \$71 affoat. Those then that make the most profit under this system, are the canal and freighters - the former have maintained a steady charge at the above rate, and have divided 18 per cent. per annum-the lat ter fluctuate with the demand for coal, and generally absorb all the advantages in a rise of price, neither the miner nor the dealer ever benefitting much there-

If, therefore, reform is in any thing wanting, it in the coal trade, both as regards a reduction of the price and a regularity in the supply by which our own immediate comforts and the general prosperity of the city would be so favorably affected. An average reduction of \$2 per ton on the prices heretofore paid on coal would be a saving to consumers generally, directly and indirectly, not readily estimated, to effect which but one resource exists, and that is by

But how shall the proportion of persons, who yet believe in its efficiency—and remain to be agreeably disappointed, as they certainly will be, when the test shall be applied by the railway, which has been made the subject of the "Sketch." Meanwhile, however, the Cimefean darkness in which the many ore thus found in regard to the immense powers of this improvement, as constructed and managed at this day, is attempted to be made still darker, by statements of the following cast, which appeared about the beginning of June last, on this very subject, in the Philadelphia United States Gezette, by a'writer who began by claiming some little practical knowledge of canals and railways, and concluded his long essay, as well be might, with the reservation of not pretending to extraordinary accuracy. Thus, as to the groundwork of his calculations. The expense per annum of running a "Locomotive and train of 60 cars" on this railway is made by him to be \$24,550 While the actual fact, as proved by results on a dozen roads inferior to this, is that

it cannot be made to exceed \$10,000, or at most 12,000 The repairs to road, maintenance, superin-

tendence, etc., he charges at \$186,700 per annum, being at the rate per mile per annum, While the actual fact, as can be proved by

results on other roads, and competent to renew the whole superstructure, is a sum not exceeding per mile per annum, 1.250

But besides this be charges a sum of \$80,000 per nnum, to cover the wear of the rail per annum, putting the whole cost of the line of 94 miles at \$2,000, 000!! Now at 80 tons of iron rail per mile for 94 miles it would make 7,500 tons, which, at \$55 per ton, (the present price delivered in New York being only \$45 fer ton.) would amount to only \$414,000 for the whole line, requiring at his own rate of wear of 4 per cent. per annum, only \$.6,500 per annum. and that without giving any credit for the old iron worth at least one half of the new, an item of set-off, altogether overleoked by this practical man. And just as he lays it on to the railway so does he take t off of the canal-the extraordinary repairs to the canal he charges at only \$10,000 per annum, on the principal that "water does not wear like the rails of the road," (see freshets of 1839 and 1841.) and he makes the coal boats on the canal deliver each in the season of eight months 1320 tons of coal, when any of the boatmen would tell him they rarely average

over 900 tons. It needs but to point to these more prominent absurdities of this writer-an elaborate exposition of them cannot be required-and we refer to them as specimens of the crudities by which the public allow themselves to be mystified, merely because they are debar them from knowing any better, and whose system of American female education : sanction by the accident of position, has some influence with those who are unwilling to do their own between a wealthy citizen of --- and his dangh-

thinking. The question, with the public at large, is not as to the profitableness of this railway as an investment— obliged to earn your living, there is no knowing, what concerns them is, that it is competent to carry what may happen—and I think it would be a good coal, as so fully established in the "Sketch," and at | plan for you to learn a trade. prices which will effect the desired reform. These prices have recently been announced by edvertisement to be \$11 per ton for the winter, \$1 75 for the spring, \$2 per ton for the summer, delivered on the

Delaware at Philadelphia. By this route, therefore, the cost of placing coal affoat in New York will be about as follows, say fo the white ash a ort :--

Cost of mining, say white ash, Mine rent.
Toll on lateral road Freight and toll to the Delaware, Shipping charges. Freight to New York through Delaware and Ra-

\$ \$4.35 Making a difference of \$2 32 per ton less than the | The Coal was treighted in Ohio for Erie, Pa., but east at the present moment of placing coal affect in owing to the shallow depth of water at that port, the New York, as shown above, from the Schuylkill re- vessel run down to Dunkirk and discharged her car-

[From the American Railroad Journal and Mechanics' | the canal, so that hereafter, between the two, the Clippings. We remember it was in Portland many years ago that we first heard the story of the country chap who came to that elly one time and lost his sugar box. with only one track, and the want of other conveni- have entered, gravely enquiring verbalem et spokaconveniently over 500,000 tons per annum; and

> and indeed of the Schuylkill region, that the remaining 500,000 tons should be made to pass the canal. which by the right co-operation could be readily ef-(ected. The basis for accomplishing this must be a conformity in the cost of placing the white ash coal offoat in New York by canal and railway, taking \$4 35 per ton as made above by the latter for a standard, against which other regions furnishing the same quality of coal, could not long continue to com-

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ted to the canal could be adjusted as follows, al. though they may be here put so low as only to allow the several interests to live : Cost of coal at the mine, white ash, Mine rent,
Freight and toll over lateral made,
Freight down the Schuylkill, 108 miles,
Tell to the canal,

pete. The component parts of that standard as sui-

Shipping, charges, etc., and supposing waste on canal saved, Freight to New York from the Schuylkill,

It must be kept in mind, that were it necessary, the railway can carry profitable to itself under \$2 per ton, as it has advertised for the winter, when the canal is closed, and that its adherence to that price is only required, as part of a compact, to place the dealer by conal on an equality with the railway, supposing the rates just assumed for the canal to be tenable as a living average.

Details of this character are, however, only to be airly sujusted by actual experience; but while so many interests call for an arrangement by which these two avenues may be made to co-operate for the general good of the whole, and both to prosper, we yet hope to see one concocted from this rough draft which may have a mutual and durable basis The prepunderance in advantages for trade which the railway, by its general facility of personal intercourse alone, will diffuse throughout this region, must be seen and felt before they can be justly appreciated. Let us now see how the canal will stand at a toll of '10 cents per ton, allowing that the other parts of our plan will hold together.

By tolls, 500,000 tons coal, 40 cents per ton, \$200,000 Water rents, Tolls as now through the Union canal, etc.,

Interest on loans, 2.200,000, \$5 50 per cent,

Repairs and maintenance per annum

any envious feeling.

Dividend on capital, 1,700,000, 5 per cent.

This would make the canal a 5 per cent, per annum stock for the present, and if the railway should at the same time divide 10 per cent, or more, considering its additional resources in travel and the mail,

etc., it should be rejoiced at, rather than give rise to

While on the subject of the coal trade, we would only further advert to the readiness with which comparatively distant coal regions talk of furnishing large supplies of this article, without first finding a consumption for it. Thus the Cumberland mines-Wyoming Valley-Dauphin company, etc .- each have their item of 500,000 tons, ready to send forth when their avenues are clear-forgetting that the Schuvlkill region with her two avenues of railway and canal, can always flood the markets and undersell them for years to come, even when the consumption shall have reached two millions of tons, the present capacity of the canal being near a million

of tons, and that of the railway, with two tracks, illi-

It should be remarked, however, that the veins of the red ash coal (indispensable for domestic use) are comparatively limited in the Pottsville region, and may ere long become expensive to mine. It would then he desirable to make the large bodies of it in the Swatara or Pine Grove district more available than they now are—the smallness of the Union canal, and the low state of water in it generally, not allowing this coal to be got to market on terms to compete with that of Pottsville. When, therefore, the branch road, contemplated from Reading to Harrisburg, through the Lebanon valley, is opened, the plan should be to connect with it-which will open that district to the Susquehanna at Harrisburg on the one hand, and the Delaware at Philadelphia on the other, but particularly the latter, as the most readily and cheaply reached, for supplying the great

points of consumption on the eastern seaboard. If the co-operation we have herein adverted to, between these two parallel avenues in the Schoylkill valley, is as practicable as it certainly is desirable to all interests, immediate and adjacent, the sunner it is so publicly understood the better-and it would, in that case, be well for the parties interested, to proclaim that the rule of conduct they intend mutually to pursue, is that of "To Live and let Live."

RHODE ISLAND GIRLS .- The Bristo! Phoenix gives endursed as ananawerable by those whose interests the following instructive anecdote touching the true

Some years since, the following dialogue was held

Father-Although, my girls, you are not now

Daughters-What trade, Father ! Fath .- The milliner's, for instance. Dauph -- Are you in earnest ! Fath .- Most certainly, I am.

Daugh .- If you think it best we are perfectly wil-No sooner said than done. They served the usual time--learned the trade, and, to this day, are unable

to see why the daughters of a man worth three hundred thousand dollars, may not be industrious and useful as well as others. NovaL .- The Dunkirk Beacon mentions that se-

veral of the regular six horse Pennsylvania worons are now engaged in the singular enterprise of conveying Onis Stone Coal from Dunkirk to Erie. gion. The principal advantage, therefore, of this | go, where the coal had now to be taken to Erie, 48 railway is, that it will regulate the prices in future by mike, in these wagons.

court, in which his lordship has been engaged.

So he goes through the streets popping his head into every shop and store where he might by possibility tim, as follows: Nobody ha'n't seen nothin o'no pld sogar box nor nothin, without nothing in it por no kiver nor nuthin, ye ha'n't bave ye-blast ye: further, that it is much the interest of the railway,

The beggar lad in Normandy seeks himself a luss of his own caste, and merely asks her if she is willing to be his helpmate. If she consents, the business is settled, and they proceed to the solemn ceremony of marriage. A fowl, the produce of their fishery, is put into an earthen pot and boiled. As soon as it is done, the bridegroom takes up his stick and strikes the pot with it. The marriage is valid for so many years as there are pieces.

The man wot edits the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times says that Miss Clifton is a good actress, but omehow or other, it always strikes him when he looks at her that she has considerably more body than brains. · l've got a bill against you,' as the woodpecker

said to the apple tree. · What is the chief end of man?' asked a school-

naster, with the catechism in hand. The end we gets our lickins on,' blubbered an urchin. · You have had quite a run of business,' said a Swartwouter in Paris. 'Yes, I've gained considera-

bly in the abstract,' replied the latter. Y u seem animated by the scene, Miss Annie, said a blushing lover to his betrothed. No, I shall never be Annie mated until I am your wife, dearest,' answered the fond girl, as she kissed him right in

PETE GONBO'S LAST .- [From the Picoyune.]-Look hea, nigger, said Pete, yesterday, to his chum, Sam Jonsing, I wants to ax you a question, or, in oder words, give you a connundidrum.

·Well,' replied Sam, what you gwine to ax !-les ·Yaw! yaw!' chuckled Pete, as he gave a know-

ing wink and said-You see dat gentleman dar, what's only got one eye! Why him like a county in New York ! Does you give it up, nigger !' 'Yes,' said Sam, .I does.' 'Cause he's only one-eye-dar !'-(Oneida )

Sam slid incontinently, while Pete, looking after

him, said-By golly! dat nigger don't know nuffin!

Yaw!yaw!' COST OF VICTORY -In the inaugural address of Dr. Mott, last week, to his course on Surgery, at the University of New York, it was related of Baron Larrey, the friend and surgeon of Napoleon and of the crystalline humour, the retine, and the optic iers, that after the victory of Austerlitz he perve all which convey sight to this little ani

exhausted hands! PRENTICE'S LAST .--- An itinerant phrenologist ately stated that he had discovered about eighty distinct organs in the brain. Prentice says that he must have got hold of the head of a Virginia Abstractionist.

cut off 1400 limbs, and then the knife fell from his

Too Soon .- The New York Tribune suggests that the name of Samuel L. Southard be put on the ticket with that of Henry Clay-the latter as the democratic candidate for President, the former for Vice President.

Innisputable.- The following was chalked on the cell door of a little urchin, about nine years old,

who was sent to prison for stealing ginger pop: Him wot prigs wot isn't his'n, When he's cotch'd must go to pris'n.

ILLINOIS. - Illinois contains a population of nearly half a million. 90,000 are engaged in agriculture, and there are nearly \$,000 professional men in the state. 28,000 of its white inhabitants, over twenty

SHAVERS BURNED OUT .- Last week three wood en houses at Petersburg, Va., were burnt down .-Two of them were occupied as lawyers' offices, and one as a barber's shop.

years of age, can neither read nor write.

BOOK MARING .- Mrs. Rives, the wife of the Senator, is about publishing the journal of her travels and residence in Europe some years since, when Mr. R. went Ambassador to France.

PHILADELPHIA. - The gross receipts at the Philadelphia Custom House for duties on imports, during 1840, amounted to \$1,517,206. For three quarters of 1841, \$1,507,770.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Commodores Stewart, Biddle and Read had just landed at Fulton Ferry, New York, on Thursday of last week, when the steamer Nassau ran into the boat and smashed it to pieces.

WHAT A FALL !- Michael Walsh, the disappointed locofoco candidate for Assembly in New York, has been committed to the Tombs in that city for an assault and battery.

WORTH HEARING .- Sparks, the historian, is about to deliver a series of lectures on the American Reolution, in the Atlantic cities. SPOKEN OF .- Col. John McCahen is spoken of as

suitable candidate for the office of Speaker of the new House of Representatives of this state. POTATOES .- 20,000 bushels of potatoes were re-

cently sold at Hallowell, Maine, for two shillings a nghel. APPOINTED .- Michael W. Ash has been appoint

ed Auditor of Philadelphia county. MASSACHUSETTS has 858 state officers, whose aggregate salaries amount to \$235,491.

UTICA .- The city tax of Utics, N. Y., for this ear amounts to \$8000. Specie.-A lot of foreign gold sold last week at Philadelphia for 4 per cent premium!

Accepted.-John B. Butler has accepted the of fice of Canal Commissioner. Strange. A nie-vn,-The shaft of the steam frigate Mis-

sissippi weighs over thirteen tons-Erasyon.—The state election in Massachusetts took place last Manday.

DELAWARE.-Gardner H. Wright has been appointed Treasurer of the state of Delaware. AT NIAGABA-Lord Morpeth

last week. First time this season. GONE TO BOSTON. - Secretary Forward. FLOUR at Cincinnati on the 20th uit., \$5.18. [From the New Orleans Picayune.] The Rival Singers. By & L SMITH.

Mr. S-Il was for some years the principal sing-er, for the want of a better, in the Camp St. Theatre, New Orleans. He had, and has, for aught I know, a very pretty ballad singing voice, and he answered very well for the Captain Somervilles, in arces, and the singing heroes in melo dramas. Mr. -I beg his pardon-Doctor C-rr was this season engaged, also, as a singer. He had a thundering roice, and what he lacked in musical skill, he more than made up in impudence and assurance.

The actors, with one accord, determined to set

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Foreign Items

Edward Winslow to be his private Secretary.

property of the deceased is sworn under £5,000.

Melville Castle, near Edinburgh.

lished by an Irish priest.

he has left no deficiency in his accounts.

ence pledge from Father Mathew.

called . Wanted, a Governess.'

daughters-in-law.

moreland.

and quiet soul.'

can confer it.

000 each !

more appropriate degree.

are the product of chance?

ding in the district, it being a rabbit warren.

The Duke of Leinster has taken the total abstin-

John Musson, of Carlton, near Nottingham, was

last week shot in the face, whilst in bed, but fortu-

A farmer died a few days ago, at Ressons-le-leng.

Lord Eliot has been returned, unopposed, for East

Cornwall, and Mr. Alderman Thompson for Wes-

Excerpts.

several houses all beautiful and ready furnished,

and who would often trouble himself and family by

removing from one house to another. Being ask.

The mite has eyes, and turns aside if it meet

with such objects as may be hurtful to it. Place it

n any thing that is black, for the help of your observation, and if whilet it is walking, you but lay

the least bit of straw, in its way, you will see it al-

ter its course immediately; and can you think that

Wisdom is the result of calm and disinterested

meditations, proceeding from an observing and pen-

of Byron, topping all with the pantile of Cobbet, and

the costume will not be far wrong. Hash up the

metaphysics of Shelley and Hazlitt with the senti-

Be irregular in your hours and fickle in your diet ;

tation is nearly as good as the original, and will pur-

N. B. A duel, a faux pas, a sad accident, or a trip

Eissler. Almost too much naked truth about it.

DEAD .--- Colonel Downing, late ex delegate

Acquirren.-Terry, the Virginia Danville Bank

lowa Tix.-It is said that a bed of tin ore twenty

miles square has lately been discovered in Iowa.

Corrox.-The cotton crop this year will be

Boares 628 vessels arrived at Boston during the manus of October, and 485 cleared.

THE ABOLITION VOTE at the late election in this

For SALE .- One third of the N. Y. Albion news

Snow.-Snow fell in Baltimore on Thursday of

paper establishment. Good investment.

abstractionist, has been tried and acquitted.

old block hissef," as the nigger said.

Presidency.

Florida, 18 dead.

ngton for Charleston.

very abut the one.

state was 793.

doubly, are enormous adjuncts to gentus.

etrating mind, it is seldom that experience alone

nately not killed, by his wife, in a fit of jealousy.

these vocalists by the car. By retailing to each, the pretended sayings of the other, it took but a few weeks before they began to treat each other coldly and presently they dropped all intercourse. From the time they ceased to speak to or recognise each other, it took but a very short period to make them deadly foes, and many was the threat made on both sides. When we had got their jealousy and hatred excited to a proper pitch, it was agreed that a regular "blow up" between the two should end the joke. It had been a part of the system to make Lord Powerscourt has, we understand, received an them believe that there was a great excitement in timation that his connexion with her majesty's the town, about the talent of the two rivals .- One night, having learned in the box office that the susehold has ceased Rumor attributes this change farce of the Sprigs of Laurel, or the Rival Soldiere. to some offsir of gallantry, not connected with the was to constitu'a a part of the entertainment for holiday night, I went into the green room, where the two vocal heroes were sitting, and addressed Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst has appointed Mr. one of the principalupertormers thus-pretending not to see the two Captains, as we called them Viscount Melville expired on the 17th último at "This excitement about t e two singers has grown to such an alarming extent, that the manager has determined to have a 'trial of skill' between them; The widow of the late Tyrone Power, whose meand the one who leses is to be discharged."-The lancholy death on board the President, must still be vocalists it cled up il cir car - Captain & was infresh in the minds of our readers, has just adminiscredulous at first, but C. was caught at once. "Vell I'm ready any time-I an't atraid to meet the gen. tered to the effects of her late lamented husband, in tleman that vay, or any other!" He here cast & the Prerogative Court of the Lord Archbishop of most killing look at his rival, who was Adonising before the large green room mirror. "What piece Canterbury, in Doctors' Commons. The personal is selected for the occasion, and when is the trial to take place ?" asked old Henderson, who was always Some modifications of the most stringent parts of in the front rank o' jokers. "The Rival Suldiers. the new poor law have just been made by the com-I believe, is the piece, and the 8th of January is selected as the most appropriate day for the con-test," answered 1. Just at that moment, as if to A proposal for the reconciliation of the Protestant confirm my story, the call-boy entered, and waferand Roman Cotholic Churches has just been pubed up a cast of the very piece spoken of-with Mr. s. set down for the character of Sinclair, and Mr. The late manager of the Nottingham Bank has C for that of Lennox. This settled the matter in their minds—there was no joke in it, for the mana-ger never joked. The sangs were selected—reheerabsconded to Portugal. The reason is unknown, as als gone through, and the glorious 8th arrived. The population of Fleetwood is stated to be fifteen The house was crainined, as it always was on that anniversary, and the bets ran high among the achundred. Five years ago there was not a soul abiore, as to the result of the trial of skill.

For the purpose of clearing their voices, C. pro-vided a large orange—and S. had procured some nixture in a 4 oz. phial. The mischievous actors contrived to fill C's, orange with snuff-and to substitute pepper vinegar, from an oyster stand, for S's. mixture in the phial. The moment arrived when their fate was to be decided by the impatient public. The two singers were looking askance at each othe er in the glass, with no very friendly eyes, when the call-boy bawled out at the door - Sinclair and in the Marne, aged 90. He has left ninety-nine direct descendants, including his sons-in-law and Lennox ail the act!" Away went the rival soldiers -but before mounting the steps which led to the stage, each hartened to his dressing room, to take a last "clearer" of his throat—a suck at the orange, £600 has been cleared by the publisher of a song and a portion of the pepper vinegar. They met at the steps which led to the stage. The vinegar and the snuff began to be tasted "Vat the 'ell'ave you been putting in my orange?" shouted the ductor.
"What d—d stuff have you been putting into my phial?-I'm poisoned," teplied S. "By G-d, I'll vip you ven I come off the stage," continued I knew a man that had wealth and riches, and C. Here the prompter's voice voice was heard ex-claiming—" the stage is waiting for Lennox and Away they went-and met on the stage as friends-though their side glunces were anyed by a friend why he removed so often , he replied thing but amicable. The cue for S's. song was it was to find content in some one of there.'- given to the orchestra; and after clearing his throat Content, said his friend, ever dwells in a meek as well as he could, he began, interlining the lines of the poet with some expressions of his own-

"Oh, my love is like the red, red rose,

That sweetly springs in June—

{ Just wait Will I catch you out that sall.

My love is like the meloov [ I'll be d-d if I don't lay a cane on your back. That sweetly plays in tune; [ I believe it's poison.

So deep in love am 1:

[My throat is all raw.

[Oh, you big-mouthed villain.

That I will love thee still, my dear, Though all the seas gang dry

[ I shall choke. RECIPE FOR GENIUS .-- The following . recipe' is Though all the seas gang dry my dear, Though all the seas gang dry,

Though all the seas gang dry;

{ Can't some one get me a glass of water?

And I will love the still, my dear, copied from an English paper: Mix up as well as you can the frippery of Goldsmith with the filth of our modern Pindar, blend them with the turn over

[ I can't sing the second verse, Though all the seas gang dry." Next came C's turn-the snuff began to make im disposed to vomit.

March to the battle field,

[I'l fight you, by G—d.

The foe is now before us.

[Ugh!—I will—I'll be d—d if I don't.

Each heart is freedom's shield.

[Confound the snuff. I shall throw it up. ment of Kirk White, and infuse a good squeeze of Tommy's Anacreontics, and the conversation will do, if you can bully like Johnson on an emergency. [Conforma the snug. 1 snaw throw to up. And Henven is smiling o'er us.

[Look out, young man, ten ve gets off the stage.
The woes and passe [ugh ! my stomach]
the galling chains—

[Manuare than the ruison you talk about. mistake names, and forget faces, and if you are not booked a genius, you will be an eccentric; the imi-

galling chains— [It's worse than the poison you talk about. chase all the necessaries, if not the luxuries of life. [It's worse than the poison you talk about.
That keep our spirits under...

[I think a drop of something vould 'elp me.
We will drain our dearest veins,
[iou bloody rascal, you.
To break our bonds as under.

[I'll break your infernal 'ead.
... March to the battle field," &c. in a balloon, well reported and well contradicted, cut

Taniving .- The St. Louis Commercial Bulletin says that no less than one thousand substantial build-Their side speeches to each other, while going on with their friendly dialogue, were equally amoings, of the largest slass, were erected in that city sing; but the above is a fair specimen of the whole scene. When they came off the stage, we all exwithin the past year, costing about \$30,000 to \$40,pected a regular set-to; but somehow or other their anger died away, as the effect of the snuff and vinc-THE GALS LOOKING UP .- The Oberlin Collegiate gar ceased to be felt,—the next morning they ex-Institute is conferring upon lady graduates the dechanged mutual pledges of their innocence in acgree of Bachelor of Arts. Maid of hearts would be gard to the "'oax," as the Doctor termed it.-be-came excellent triends for the remainder of the sea-

son, and sung in concert ever after. A LITTLE ONE .- There is a child exhibiting at Pittsburg, named Hannah Crouse, who is but seven years of age, and weighs 170 pounds. THE MOVEMENTS OF SANTA ANNA. - Santa Anna, it is said, has declared himself Dietator of Mexico, and has promised to restore the Constitution of Bewane!-Counterfeit \$10 bills, on the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, are in circu-1824. Other accounts say that he was in treaty with Bustamente, but that his real object was to assume all power. "He arrived at the capital with his troops, RAILBOAD IRON .- Three ships recently arrived at on the night of the 2d September, about three Baltimore, from Wales, with 1655 tons of railroad o'clock, captured by assault the fort of San Francisron on board, for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. co, one of the strongest holds of Bustamente, and also the fort of St. Geronimo -- Most of the officers SUNDAY MERCURY .- The last Sunday Mercury and men captured, immediately enrolled themselves s embellished with a graphic likeness of Fanny among St. Anna's party. On the 3d, President Bustamente, with 1500 infancy and 500 cavalry. attacked one of the posts of Santa Anna, but being TEXAS .- Speculation is still high in Texas .-Texas is a real "chip of the old block," if not " the resisted by 500 men of the corps of Peubla and Largas, was repulsed with great lose, and retired, leaving on the ground his killed and wounded .- Gen. WHAT NEXT !- Some of the locofoco papers se-Galindo, on the same day, with 700 men, abandoned riously talk of running Governor Porter for the Vice the cause of Bustamente and joined Santa Anna, The Censor says, that at the last accounts General Santa Anna had completed the besieging line around the capital, with the prospect of its early surrender. Letters from Vera Cruz state that all was confu-LEFT .- Attorney General Legare has left Washsion, and that it was impossible to predict the result, although it was hoped that a compromise would be effected between the parties. General Victoria had

been called in as a mediator. WOMEN FATTEMED AT TUNIS FOR MARRIAGE .-A girl, after she is betrothed, is cooped up in a small room; shackles of gold and silver are placed upon her ancies and wrists, as a piece of dress. If she is to be married to a man who has discharged, despatched, or lost a former wife, the shackles which the former wife wore are put on the new bride's limbs, and she is fed till they are filled up to a proper thickness. The food used fit this custom, worthy of the barbarians, is called drough, which is of an extraordinary fattening quality, also famous for rendering the milk rich and abundant. With this seed, and their netional dish, cuscusco, the bride is literally crammed, and many actually die under the cpoon.

TEMPERANCE,--The Columbus (Ohio) Temperance Society has 4000 members.

SCHOOLS .-- Half a million is appropriated sunua ly for the Public Schools of Massachusetts.