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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 Creater. Perfectly free may it be kept of dandruff or scurf with a certainty that the hair cannot full out, by the use of the Bakin of Columbia. Ladies, will you make your toilet without this article? I answer fearlessly. No, if you have once tried and experienced its purifying effects—its sweet perfume.

A hundred articles have been put forth on the

credit of this-the only first-the only really valuable article. in ass of testimony from all classes From the Boston Chronicle, June 10.

E see by an advertisement in another column that Meses. Comstock & Co.4 the dinary task, as we were obliged to change all our 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 betokened a most amiable disposition; was not in reality very unfort pate. Nevertheless she mourned the loss of locks that she had worn, and, after a year's garment sat loose. My head-piece was a glazed cap. fruitless resort to integrabled restoratives, purchased, while my feet were securely packed into a pair of some marthstigo, a botch or two of Oldridge's Balin, I and she has now ringle's in rich profusion, glossy, and of reven blockness. We are not puffing - nonof the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed, we do not want any, for though we were obliged to went a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair enough, and of a passable quality, o 'car own.

DARING FRAUD. The Balm of Columbia has been imitated by t natorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased 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-

CONSTÓCK & CO. Wholesale Druggists, New York Maiden Lane 77. And also at WHALIAM T. EPTING, and

CLEMENS & PARVIN, and JOHN S. C. MAR TIN. Druggists of Pottsivile June 26 1541 26-1v

BECHTER'S PULMONARY PRESERVATIVE OR Conghs, Colds, Influences, Asthma & Catarrhs
Diseases of the Breast and Luggs, and arrest of ap-

proaching Consumption.
The above predicine has proved itself one of the most efficitions ever employed in the above affections. It more generally known the proprietor thinks it necessary to publish the following proofs which constitute but a small portion of the testimony that might be adduced

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 " f.IFE Price 50 cents a bottle, (half pint)

Extract from a letter from Nathaniel Atwood, Esq. of Easton, Pen sylvania, Dear Sir:—I should consider it ungrateful, if I did not inform you (and with my consent allow, you to publish this Athat after having tried by the recommendation colds, &c. I never found relief until lately having used Dr. 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 as good health as ever, and owe my recovery to the above valuable medicine.

Translation from a communication in German.

Pirtsburg, June 26th, 1840.

PR. LEHEY, at Philadelphia.

Respected Ser:—I was much pleased after my arrival this country, to find that Dr. Bechter's valuable preparations will be the proposed by used in many parts of Germany, is now prepared by your I have seen many wonderful cures made by it in the old country. Many persons whose lings were supposed to be almost en-urely descroyed, and pronounced incurable, have been restored to good health by it. I know where one case was beyond the hones of ever recovering, and was for years helpfess, and confined to bed without being able to sit up, but was raised by the wonderful effects of Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preservative, and so far cured as to be able to ride and walk about. A great many in-stances have been cured in the various Pulmonary affections and I myself have received great benefit from it, both here and in my own native country. I hope it inay be as successful in this country and has been in Gormany. When properly known no family will be without i

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

Trenton, N. J., October 12th, 1539. FRIEND: LEIDY: Thee will be much surprised at my communication, when I inform thee of my perfect recovery, after having used six boutles of thy medicine. Thee knows how miserable and distressed I was. Pale, and sickly, without appetite, full of pain, with much cough, and oppression in my chest, rattling in my throat ted. I am now enjoying good health, and though Diverge of age, feel young in spirits, and must attribute my good health to the good effects of thy Pulmonary Perservative. Chy friend and well wisher.
Signed. REBECCA EMLEN.

Signed, REBECCA EMLEN. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Israel Hopkins of Baltimore.
On your recommendation, I made use of Dr. Beckter's

Pulmonary Preservative," and aithough I tried all other remedies for my cough I never found relief except from the above medicine. I have been much benefited by it. suffered with pains in their breasts, coughing, spatting of blood, difficulty of breathing dolds, influenzus, &c., an call have been speedily cured thereby. numerous other certificates and recommendations, till we reached the railway of which I have spoken.

PRICE 50 CENTS A BOTTLE (half-pint.) The above is prepared and sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL at Dir. LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM No. 191 NORTH SECOND street, below VINE street, and also at WILLIAM T. EPFING'S Drug store. Pottsville, Schuylkil) County, July 10 1841

Carpetings, &c.

NGLISH and American Ingrain carpetings Venetian Entry and Stair do, Daimask Stair do, 4-4 Coloured, Mattins 4-1 and 5-4, White do Floor Oil Cloth's &c. constantly on hand and for E. W. EARL. Sign of the Gold in

Flydrants, Stop Cocks, &c. FILE subscriber has just received a fresh supply of Hydrents, Sup Oocks, Screw Bibbe Taps, common for Perrules, &a. &c, manufactured to or-

der, the best kind used in this Borough. B. BANNAN.

Prints, Prints. LEGANT newstyle Fall Prints. Just reco

Family and Private Prayers,

BY the Rev. Mr. Berrian, D. D. third edition.

Just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN.

等于60 JII AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Wilteach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Natureto our use and pleasure". - Dr. Jounson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

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A country curate, visiting his flock,

At old Reducta's cottage gave a knock.

"Good morrow Dame—I mean not any libel,
But in your dwelling have you got a Bible!"

Here, Judith, haste, and run up stairs, my dear,

Tis in the drawer, be quick and bring it here.'
The girl return'd with Bib!e in a minute
Not dreaming for a moment what was in it;

When, lo! on opening it at the parlour door, Down fell her spectacles upon the floor. Amaz'd she star'd, was for a moment dumb,

And I have miss'd 'em to my poor eyes' cost.

Then as the glasses to her nose she rais'd, She clos'd the Bible, saying—"God be prais'd."

Descent into a Coal Mine.

On Tuesday last I went, by invitation of Mr. C-

rich old collier of St. Helen's, about twelve miles

from Liverpool, to visit his Coal mines. My friend

S--- accompanied me, and we arrived there at

noon in the rail cars. Our host sent us with a guide

to the office, where we found the head agent with a

garments, from head to foot. Imagine your hum-

ble servant arrayed in a heavy blue pilot-cloth suit

-the pantaloons made for a man at least four times

my s.ze, so that they hung upon me like a cloak

upon a walking-stick. The arms of my coat were

made of black linen, which sat as snug as the lower

heavy shoes, with wooden soies at least two inches

The party consisted of the head agent and his de-

puty, one of his friends, Mr. S. and myself, two un-

der colliers and a boy. We carried lighted turred

ropes to enable us to pick our way down the tunnel

which leads to the miner. These tunnels are so ex-

pensive in their construction that they are seldom

made, except when they can serve for too or three

mines. The descent from the surface is at an inch-

nation of two yards in every seven .- The height of

merely for conveying ponies to the mines, where

they are employed to draw the coal cars upon the

railway from the works to the shaft; up which the

and, saccourred as I was,' I-followed. The whole

affair put me in mind of some of Stephen's vivid de-

scriptions of some of his explorations. And it nee-

ded but a slight exertion to throw back the fancy to

the olden time when fairies, hobgoblins, and all sorts

when we certainly should have been taken for an as-

somblage of evil sprites bent upon deeds of darkness.

but what more like the romance of ancient fable than

Well, we started, our cudgels in one hand and tar-

red rope in the other-n lumerous spectacle. The

path was very rugged and wet, the water rolled down.

wearing away the stones into a single gully in which

the ponies, always tread, and which, of course, grad-

fially becomes deeper and deeper. We were obliged

stop and walk sideways, (remember I was about

six feet one with my wooden shoes,) always feeling

our way with our canes before stepping, as there was

no safety without foresight, or, at least, without fore-

thought. The pitchy dark was broken only by the

glare of our flambeaux, which threw a bright blazing

hight a few steps about us, but beyond that, only

served to highten the imagination by faintly deline-

ating the objects behind and before; and I could not

Hine via Tartare; quae fert Acher ontis ad undas."

We should have perished, it seems to me, in the

erect, and glad enough were we to rest. We soon

where the water came roaring down in torrents from

the surface, making its way to the mines. This wa-

of trouble to miners, and a pump is worked, con-

stantly by steam to keep down the poxiously im-

pregnated fluid and enable the colliers to proceed

may be easily conceived, they would prove not very

agreeable companions if dislodged from their places

and sent tumbling after us. Pretty soon the guide

stopped at the mouth of a cave on one side, which

he informed us was another mine : this we determin-

ed to explore before descending farther. So we fol-

a descrited and spacious mine, yet well stocked with

good coal in the bed. Returning to our path, we de-

scended for one hundred yards, when we reached the

bottom of the tunnel and found an exhausted mine

there. The one we were to visit lay some distance

ahead. So we walked on, still bending for a while,

An oven is kept burning here, (situated at the bot-

tom of the shaft or operture through which the coal

ascends.) to create a draft and give air to the mi-

ners. Three of the cars were drawn up to receive

us, upon which clean boards were laid, and down we

sat, back to back, having first exchanged our tarred

ropes for substantial candles set in clay,; matters

were certainly improving with us, and I began to

to take courage. An uncouth, mischievous, flibberti-

gibbet-looking lad drove the pony, singing, as we

rumbled along, a collier song in the mining dialect,

which certainly differed from any tongue or language

Lever heard or read. After riding a mile through a

very dark region, we reached our journey's end and

alighted. Here we found a number of the miners

busily accepted, and were enabled fully to inspect

the mode of operations. These mines are worked

by men, boys and girls! The two latter are gener-

ally children of colliers, and brought up to this busi-

ness, or rather down to it, at a very early age. The

g., 's are dressed in boys' clothes, and do precisely the

some worn, viz: fill the baskets, load the cars, and

drive the penies. The head agent requested me to

look at them particularly, which I did, and observed

that they appeared to be very contented with their

situation. Still, I could not but feel the strongest ab-

horrence at a system which so completely unsexes

these poor creatures and necessarily destroys all the

finer qualities of heart which nature has bestowed

on them. It is uscless to tell me they are contented.

bely repeating half aloud that well-known line,

our appearance when prepared to view the labor,?

"A Bible, Sir," exclaimed she in a rage, "D'ye think I've turn'd a Pagan in my age?

The Lucky Call.

How dreadful indeed must be the system which so ! darkens the mind as to make it satisfied with its own degradation! But they belong to the poorer class .-True, too true. Still, are they not Gon's creatures -created by the same power that created us? Are they not importal? and is not their existence and their happiness in the eyes of THE ALL-JUST of EQUAL importance with that of any other of his creathem, and look upon the pomp, parade, and circumstance' which fills our world as HE looks upon it, But quick exclaimed, "Oh, Sir, I'm glad you're com what bitter agony and disappointment might be saved at the last!

I feel bound to remark that what I have said, applies to the system which I have so freely reprobated, not to the manner of conducting it in the mines I [From the London Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

describe. The mine we were in is 480 feet deep! The shaft or aperture is ten feet in diameter. The vein of coal found in it is about seven feet wide, and the extent is not yet known. It is called . The Gerard's Bridge Colliery." There are belonging to Mr. C-, the pr prietor of this mine, lifteen pits now worked, in which over one thousand hands are employed! All friend waiting for us. So we immediately prepared ourselves to descend. This, by the way, was no orthe persons I saw appeared cheerful and happy, though the labor is severe-many of them having to lic on their backs while they break out the coal, and tager to his home, after the labors of the day !all of them working in water one or two feet deep, half soaked and necessarily very dirty. Still they were constantly cracking their jokes and singing their sengs as if they had no other occupation. Having looked about to our satisfaction, we resumed the cars and returned to the oven. Here we tound the colliers about going up the tunnel-and it was droll enough to winess the manner of their ascent. thick. A good, substantial oaken cudgel completed A pony is started—a boy grasps his tail—his conrade hitche- on to him, and another to him; then comes another pony, then more boys, and up they all go, tugging and slipping and scrabbling, till they reach the t.p. making several miniature caravans of beasts and boys. Should the lad at the helm lose his hold, the result might prove somewhat disastrous -but I could not learn that such a catastrophe had

ever happened. We determined to take a short cut in returning. and therefore sent a messenger up the tunnel to the tunnels seldom exceeds four feet. They are used | have the baskets taken off on one side, that we might be in no danger from any thing falling from above. After a while the signal was giver. We stepped into the baskets which had been lowered for, us and coal is noisted. Our party commenced the descent, were at once on the ascent. The shaft was very dirty. A heavy rain above caused a stream of fithy water to sour down in every direction, and it soused us completely before we reached the top. The first thing I called for on leaving the pit and reaching terra firma was a mirror-for I was anxious to see of diablerie were so abundant on our earth, and if I looked as comically (not to say diabolically) as my companions. A single glance satisfied me that if there was any difference I was the black sheep. Surely extremes do n.cct. What more matter of | So I said nothing, but quietly put the glass aside, fact than this digging of coal out of the ground- and hastened to clean up. As soon as we were in order, we drove to Mr. C.'s house to meet some eight or ten friends whom he had invited to dinner. I need not speak of true English hospitality, or of a true English dinner-suffice it to say that, in the full enjoyment of both, we missed the train that evening for Liverpool .- This was rather awkward; and, what added to the dilemma, we found on inquiry that no post-horses could be had that night. However, we engaged them for the morning, to leave at half-past six-for I was to breakfast with Dr. Rat a quarter before nine. We found excellent quarters at the Raven. The next morning we reached Liverpool according to appointment, and at half-past ten I took the London train to visit a salt-pit, of

which I will give you an account hereafter. Clippings.

"I see the villain in your face," said a western judge to a prisoner at the bar. 'May's please you worship," replied Pat, 'that must be a personal reflection, sure.

A pretty girl was complaining to a young Quacold, damp, subterraneous passage, had it not been ker, that she was dreadfully troubled by chaps on for our thick pilot dress. After proceeding some ten her lips. "Friend Mary," replied broad brim, minutes we came to a place where we could stand " thou shouldst not allow the chaps to come so near thy lips." proceeded on our journey and next reached a spot

A gentleman passing by the jul of a country town heard one of the prisoners through the gates of his cell singing in the softest and most melodithe surface, making its way to the mines. This wa-ter is impregnated with othre, which is very destruc-Home." His sympathies were very much excited tive to leather, and it is for that reason wooden soles in favor of the unfortunate tenant of the dungeon; are used to mining toots. Water is a great source and upon inquiring the cause of his mearceration, was informed that he was put in jail for beating

his wife. Miss Martineau tells a story of an old woman. who was urged to cross the river Forth, in a ferry with their labors. The road now became danger- boat, at the time that a storm scenied brewing ous, for loose and ragged pieces of rock were strew. She hesitated; the boatman asked if she would not ed in our path, which required our utmost care to trust to Providence. "Na na," said she, "I will pass in safety and without disturbing them, for, as not trust to Providence, as long as there is a bridge

There is likely to be a mixed population up Salt River this year, as numerous Whig families, who resided there for a great number of years, seem to

be going home on a visit. The future is never what we anticipate; it is always darker or brighter; the present only is ours; lowed him for about eight yards, where we found and we are fools if we become its slaves, instead of

being its masters. The Dublin Mail tells a hard story about a duel with pistols between two pretty girls. There were no seconds, and when discovered they were coolly loading up for a second fire. Corporal Streeter says the story won't do-because pistols min't the ort of arms that girls like to have about them .-

We know that much.

MARRIAGES IN ENGLAND AND WALES .- Acording to a recent official report, out of 124,329 couples married during the past year, there were 41.812 men and 62,523 women, who either could not write or wrote imperfectly. From an analysis of the recorded ages in 1838 and '39, the average age of marriages was for men, about 27 years--for women, 25 years and 2 months. The number married in '38 and '39, under the age of 21, wasmen, 6,101-women 17,909. Judging from this, people marry much younger in the United States than in Great Britain.

INCOME OF RAILHOADS .- It appears by the London Railway Magazine of October 2, that 33 railways in England-together 1205 miles in lengthare receiving, for passengers and freight, at the rate of more than £ 3,000,000 sterling a year-say upwards of \$14.400,000. In the Magazine of the same date, we find an advertisement, headed as follows: . Reduction of Fares and Additional Trains between Birmingham, Walsall, Wolverhampton, and Stafford."

ENIGRATING .- The locofocos of Greene county, Illinois, are emigrating in great numbers to Texas The Alton Telegraph (democrat) rejoices thereat.

Hole Nor.-The Hon. W. C. Preston thinks seriously of resigning his seat in the U. S. Senate.

To RIE LADIES-BONNET SQUAIR. Who knows but the annexed paragraph from a Texas paper, may be the herald of whole fields of honnets, by and by supplanting the pumpkin vines of New England: They do have some strange " fixings" in Texas. Only think of a lady with a culinary vegetable on her head for a bonnet; yet such is the fact. The Houston Telegraph says that many of the western tures! Could we regard these things as Gon regards planters lately introduced the culture of a species of squash that may be manufactured into bouncte, and several of the western ladies have already obtained beautiful bonnets from this hitherto despi sed vegetable. These bonnets are formed from the glossy fibrous lining of the interior surface of the squash, and are remarkable for the strength lightness and delicacy of the texture composing them. They are so tenacious and flexible that

> the fashion; and even the pumpkin heads of the north may be decked with squashes from Texas. HUMBLE LIFE .- The luxures and elegancies of life are not to be despised; but, after all, can there be a more lively and attractive picture than that which Burns has given us of the return of the cot-

they may be easily washed like silk. It is said a

milliner some time since, took one of them to one of

the eastern cities of the United States, and it be-

came quite an object of admiration. Possibly in a

few years these squash bonnets may become al

At length his lone'y cot appears in view. The expectant wee things, toddling, stagger thro' To meet their dad, with fluttering noise and glee.

Ilis elean hearth-stone, his thriftie wifie's smile, The lisping infant prattling on his knee, Does all his weary carking cares begutle, At d makes him quite forget his labour and his toil.

A YANKEE Boy .- The Lond in Times says that Lard Lyndburst is the first Englishman who has r ceived the seals three times from his sovereign .-Lord Lyndhurst is not an Englishman. He is an American, born at Boston, where his sisters yet reside. His father, Copley, the painter, left Boston when the troubles commenced, and brought his family with him to England.

Honnip!-Some mad cap of a girl perpetrated the following lines on hearing a lady praise a certain reverend gentleman's eyes :--

I can not praise the Doctor's eyes; I never saw his glance divine;
For when he prays he shu's his eyes,
And when he preaches he shuts mine!

SCARCITY OF SAILORS .- The New York Journal of Commerce says that so many sailors have left that port recently, that it is impossible to man the vessels now ready for sea. Several are detained solely on that account.

CHANCERT .- The number of cases now in Chancery Court of England is thirteen thousand six hundred, involving an amount of \$210,000,000. A sting sum, that,

BLOOD AND MURBER. - Private letters from Engviction, the government would have found it difficult to resist the desire of the people for war.

Suoar, BUT SWEET .- The Boston Post thus

briefly and pathetically expresses its personal interest in the result of the Massachusetts election: "Ann, you may fold up that uniform." PRESERVE US !- Filty five gentlemen were od-

mitted to practice as attornies in the city of Roches- gallons in 1510. ter at the October term of the Supreme Court of the

NEW York. - The Hon. Luther Bradish is spoken of as the democratic candidate for the next governor of New York. BRITISH FINANCE.- The excess of expenditure

over income of the British government for the last five years, amounts to nearly \$35,000,000! STEAMER LOST .- The steamer Smithland, on her

passage from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck a log-The Hannishtug Telegraph will be published

daily and semi-weekly during the approaching session of the Legislature. DECLINED .- The Hou. R. W. Thompson, a de-

mocratic member of Congress from Indiana, has de- of the firm of Ball & Co. of London. Only one of clined a re-election. QUICKEST YET .- On the Hudson river, the steam-

r South America passed over 126 miles in 6 hours and 19 minutes, including stoppages.

BEET ROOT SCGAR .- It is stated that the production of beet root sugar, in France the present year will amount to 90,000,000 pounds.

NEW JERSET BANKS.-The democrats of New Jersey appear determined to coerce their banks into a resumption of specie payments.

RETURNED .- All the members of the Cabinet have returned to the seat of government, except Mr. Le-

REALLY, NOW .- A London paper says, the entire number of young creatures occupied in dress making in this city is 15,000."

Dn. Landxen .- This celebrated person has consented to deliver a course of scientific lectures at the Clinton Hall New York. Specie.-The Bank of Chilicothe, Ohio, recently

shipped nearly \$100,000, in specie, to New York. Mn. STEVENSON, the ex-minister, is still in New

MR. GRANGER has published a letter giving his easons for resigning his seat in the cabinet. DEAD .- Aaron Beach, cashier of the Newark

Banking and Insurance Company. WHAT A LICEING !- The democrats did not elect single candidate in Michigan.

A NEW PAPER .- Bennett, of the Herald, is about publishing a Sunday paper. BRAHAM .- This veteran vocalist has been concer

izing with great success in New York.

RELIGIOUS .- A conference of Methodist ministers was in session at Portsmouth Va., week before last. FAT PENSION.-Lord Brougham's pension is \$30,000 a year.

SETPWEECES .- The annual loss of lives by shipvrecks is upwards of 2000.

BRISK .- Business at Mobile.

Rosanna, the Ugly One. PROM THE PRENCH.

"But look, then," said Mrs. Moore to her husand, show ugly that halfe one is, is she not Wil-

And Mr. Moore who was sitting in a rocking chair amusing himself with poking the fire laid down the tongs he held, and gravely answered his wife. "But, my dear, you have said so one hundred titues, and were you to say it one hundred times more, Rose would not become less ugly for your sayling so ?''

Rosanna was a little girl about fourteen. Sho was their child, and, to do her mother justice was really very ugly--nay, almost revolting with her little grey eyes, flat nose, large month, thick protruding lips, red hair and above all, a form remarkable awry. NO. 47

Rose was then very ugly - but she was a sweet girl nevertheless. Kind and melligent, she possessed a mind of the highest order. Nature scemed to have compensated her with every good quality of the heart for the want of every beauty of person. The poor tittle thing was protoundly burt, as she

listened to her mother's observation. " Oh, you The Parisians are very angry with the U. States little fright, you will never get a husband." Eight o'clock struck; Mrs. Moore was sorely On the 6th ult., Louis Phillippe completed his

exed." " Go to bed, Rosanna!"

Foreign liems.

The Lyons journals give a lamentable report of

he eff. cts of a violent storm which lately virited that

68thygear, having been boin on tue 6th of October,

Lord Monson and Sir J. Bayley are dead.

it is supposed, by the attack of Mr. G. Berkeley.

Colonel James Clitherow for forty-five years col-

onel of the Westminster Militia, expired on Wed-

nesday week, at his residence, Boston House, Lyn-

A letter from Rome states that the Jews of Anco-

na gave the pope, during his visit in that city, a bi-

A mechanic at Stockton has invented a means by

es while the train is in motion; also a method of

The Thames Tunnel is rapidly advancing to com-

pletion. The sub-marine cutting has been finished

some months, but in order to secure easy facility of

entrance, it has been found necessary to bore farther

beyond the high-water mark than was originally in-

It appears that of the first five hundred pupils at

the military school at Fontainbl au, 202 died on the

field of battle, five rose to the rank of lieutenant ge-

nerals, 28 to that of major generals, and 57 to those

part of the remainder rose to eminence as servants

Some excellent corn has been grown in England

Lord Vesey Fitzgerald is to be the new president

The Princess de Canino, widow of Lucien Bo-

A private letter from Paris states that the ac-

the care of her former professional attendants, Dis.

Castello, who had been specially summoned to Paris

and pressmen are said to be out of work, and there

is but little prospect of any improvement in the trade

two firms in the Staffordshire district are likely to be

average of about 32 annually, and the average age of

those still left may be computed as follows: generals

70 years; lieutenant generals 67 ditto; maj ir gene-

Some little alarm was excited on Saturday week

and again on Sunday last, by the sudden indi-posi-

tion of her majesty. Dr. Locock and Sir James

Clarke were immediately summoned, but we are

hoppy to state that all ground for uneasiness has

since ceased. Her majesty and Prince Albert have

taken their usual exercise every day since when the

weather permitted. The Princess Royal is in excel-

lent health, and has grown a beautiful and animated

London has been visited by a succession of strong

gales from the north and north east. On Sunday

night the wind increased in violence until it become

a perfect hurricane, which continued to rage long af

Thomas and its banks by the tempest, is said to be

enormous. On Monday the buildings on each side of

the river were visited with one of the most destruc-

tive inundations within the memory of the oldest of

Prince Albert has become a British farmer. The

valuable stock and crops on the Norfolk and Flem-

ish farms, Windsor Great Park, which were in the

occupation of his majesty King William IV., have

On Saturday week the Lord Mayor of London

gave a dinner to her majesty's ministers at the Man-

sion house. The party was extremely select. More

cabinet-ministers dired upon this occasion with the

lord mayor than ever made their appearance togeth-

er under the hospitable roof of the king of the city.

There were ten present, and a more cordial recep-

tion the ministers of the crown never met.

her majesty's commissioners.

under his insolvency.

their occupiers or owners. Some lives were lost.

ter daybreak. The amount of damage done on the

from a girm enclosed in an Egyptian mummy two

of the crown or inceived professions.

thousand years ago.

of the board of control.

by the king and queen.

were hurned into cternity.

nure, nearly four miles!

for the occasion.

for some time to come.

losers by the failure.

land for Dublin.

of colonels and lieutenant colonels. The inaior

instantly liberating the engine from the train.

ble, with clasps mounted in diamonds.

for having raised her tariff 20 per cent

Britain to last till October, 1842.

The pope's health is not good.

nificent donation of £500.

garrisoned by British troops.

Trembling the lattle girl approached her mother to give her the kiss of good might. There is a sufficient quantity of wheat in Great

"Tis uscless, you little munster," said her moth-A tear rolled from the little one's eye. She hast-

The publisher of Fraser's Magazine died on Satily wiped it away, and turning to her father presenurday week, after a protracted illness, brought on, as ted him the yet humid cheek. He kissed her tenderty.

"I am not altogether miserable," she murmered, leaving the room.

Mr. Alderman Thomas Wood has presented to the late sufferers in the Talacre coal mines, the mu-Retired to her chamber she communeed embroidring a scart, and w raced thus part of the night for she desired to be able to present it to her moth-Recent letters from Constantinople affirm that the or when she arose in the morning. fortifications of St. Jean d'Acre are being repaired by British engineers, and that the Bay of Dejount is

The clock struck tweive. She had just finished and putting it by the little girl calmly resigned her

self togrest. Her repose was undisturbed. On the morrow Rose presented the scarl to her nother. What was the pain the little one experienced, when her me ther received it coldly, and expressed none of those tender sentiments which were to have been the sweet little one's reward.

Her eyes, by chance, glaqued over a neighboring ntror.

"Yes," she said a ternally, "I am ugly-they are right," and she sought in her young head to which an engineman may adjust the railway switch find a remedy for agrinesa.

And then in the world-new pangs wounded the little one s h. a.t. A first impression alienated all the young girls of her own age-but then she was so good, so amushle, so amusing, that they approached, then ustened, then lo ed her. Now, indeed, our little, one was happy.

One day Mr. Moore went home in a violent possion, and became in consequence of some trifling prevarication, highly incensed against his wife .--Their demostic felicity was troubled-for eight long days Mrs. Moore was continually crying. Rosanna in vain racked her young brains to discover why, but her father still continued angry, and her mother still continued weeping. At last she reflected in

her mind how to recencile the parties. There were all three seated in the parlor-Mr. Moore was arranging the fire-when this was concluded, he threw the tongs from him, snatched a book from the mantle, and opened it abruptly; but atter a moment's perusal, he closed it again, in a violent humor, cast a fierce glance at his tiembling

wife, and hurriedly rose from his chair. naparte, has arrived in Paris, and has been received Rosanna, deeply moved, clapped her arms about his neck, as he was about to rise, and affectionately The new Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has left Engcaressed him. He could not reject her in nocent coaxing, and the little girl thinking she had succeeded at Messes. Stansfield and Briggs pit, Brunswick, handkerchief wherewith her mother had been drynear Wakefield, and by which five human beings ing her weeping eyes, and dried them a second time therewith: she than tenderly embraced her A trade in the manufacture of home made wines mother who returned her affectionate caress with all s growing up in Scotland, and chiefly at Edinburg, a mother's fondness.

Letth and Glasgow. From a parliamentary return. The parties being now favorably disposed, nought we find that 24,848 gallons, equal to nearly 150,000 remained but to escablish peace. - This was no easy bottles were sent to England in 1839, and 23,890 matter-neither would make the first over pre-and without the penetration of little Rose, the reconcili-A Nottingham paper states that a man, living in ation would not then have taken place.

Leicestershire, performed the astonishing feut of ur w-She took her father's hand between her own little ing a wagon, laden with upwards of nine tens of mahands, and pressed it to her boson; she then took her mother's hand, and joined it nito her father's as it lay near her heart. Human prole could resist ho longer—the alienested parents arose at the same conchement of the ex-Queen Regent of Spain took moment and cordially embraced each other. From place in that city about a fortnight since. Her majesty and her infant (a boy) were doing well under that hour Rose was the idol of them both.

Six years after this, Resanna, the ugly Rosanna, was the ornament of every society to which her mother presented her. Amiable, withy and observing, her conversation was universally courled.

The journeymen printers in London are in a very One summer evening, the sun, which during the distressed state. From 1200 to 1500 compositors day, had shed over nature an intense heat, had just disappeared, leaving the horizon covered with long, white bands of red-clouds more and more dark were heaping themsel as on the eastern sky-the at-Great excitement has prevailed in the iron trade mosphere was sufficienting, and one would deem the during the last week, in consequence of the stoppage earth was returning to the sun the heat she had been receiving from the latter during the day. All was heavy and weary-the air inhaled seemed rather to suff cate than to nourish. A drowsy languor over-One hundred and thirty general officers have died come every one. in Great Britain since the brevet of 1837, being an

In a saloon whose every wind w was thrown open, might be seen gliding here and there, in the darkened light, groups of young females, whose white dresses slightly agitated by the rising breeze of the evening, offered something mysterious and poetical whereon the imagination level to dwell. A low languishing whisper was then heard, like the soothing murmur of some distant rivelet. A young woman seated before a piano, was expressing her heart's sentiments by an extemporary melody, now smooth and tender, now deep and trembing. No more whispering, but a general silence took

place, for here was elestial symphony, a seraph's song. Lord Underwood, a fine blue-eved young noble-

man, was so deeply touched by the melody, that his frame seemed agita ed by a momentary convulsion. He listened to the angel's voice, so softly harmonizing with the sweet tones of the instrument, and felt an, indescribable sensation thrill through his frame. The music crased, but the sweet voice still vibra-

ted on Underwood's ear, and there was a charm in the witty and original trifle to which her listened, that transfixed him where he stood. "How beautiful most that young girl be," thought

Underwood. "Happy the man on whom may fall her choice," and he involuntarily sighed.

Suddenly lights are brought in. The young woman was the ugly Rosanna. Lord Underwood was stupified-be closed his been valued to his royal highness from the crown,

eyes, but the charm of that voice haunted his memoby John Braithwaite, Esq., of Cobham, by order of ry. He gazed on her a second time, and he found her less ugly; and Rose was indeed less ugly. The Mr. John Thomson, corn merchant, in Leith, who beauties of her mind seemed transferred to her perwas compelled to suspend his payments in 1832, as | son, and her grey eyes, small as they were, expresa consequence of those vicissitudes in business to sed wonderfully well her internal sensations.

which all mercantile men are exposed, has within Lord Underwood wedded Rosanna, and became these few days called his old creditors together and the happiest of men in the possession of the kindest paid them down their several claims unliquidated and most loving of woman.

Beauty deseris jus, but virtue and talents, the faithful companions of our lives, accompany us to

MISSISSIPPI .- The election returns from this state may be daily expected. The loculoco candidates in Mississippi stand pledged to repudiate the State Banks; the democrats, au contraire,

DISAPPEARZO. - The yellow fever from Vickeburg