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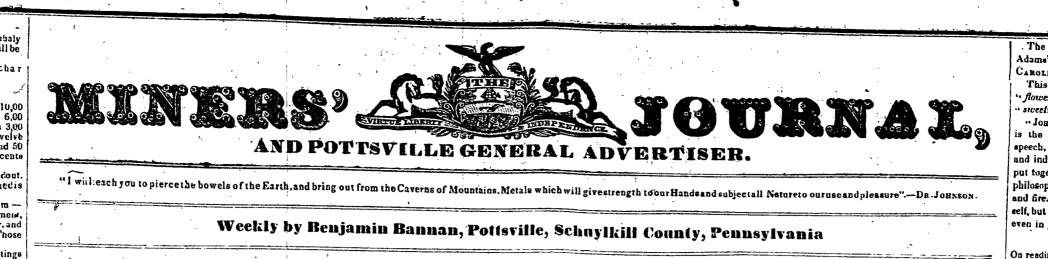
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Lines.

Sent by a Ludy to her Son, with a present of a Bible. Remember, love, who gave thee this

When other days shall come : When she who had thy earliest kiss Sleeps in her narrow home; Remember. 'twas a mother gave The gift to one she'd die to save.

That mother sought a pledge of love

The holiest for her son : And from the gifts of God above, She chose a goodly one; She chose for her beloved b

The source of light, and life, and joy. And bade him keep the gift, that when

The parting hour should come. They might have hope to meet again In an eternal home ! She said, his faith in that would be

Sweet incense to her memory.

And should the scoffer in his pride, Laugh that fond faith to scorn ; And bid him cast the pledge aside That he from youth l

She bade him pause, and ask his breast, If he, or slic, had lov'd him best !

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing; The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling :

Remember ! 't is no idle toy, A Mother's Gift-Remember, boy !

Orpheus in Kentucky; or, The Forced Fiddler.

BT DENNIS DEFOR.

Often our seers and poets have confest That music's force can tame the furious beast-

Can make the wolf or foaming bear restrain Ilis rage-the hon drop his crested mane." PRIOR Chateaubriand has a pleasant story, which we

would not for worlds believe to be pure invention, however in our cooler memorits we may suspect it, about the very gentlemanly tehavior of a rattle stake, with whom he brushed up a passing ac. quaintance beneath the cateract of Noagara. In consequence of his great powers of longue, his stingtucky. ing sarcasm and backbiting propensities, Chateaubriand and his friends very much dreaded too close an intimacy with this very showy looking denizen of the woods; and as he was beginning to mainfest signs of displeasure at the a rupt incrusion of an fortunate circumstance in the world, quoth Chatcaubriand, that one of the gentlemen in his company bethought him of pulling + flute out of his pock et, and try the effects of a tune. Lo and behold you ! this most cultivated of ratile snakes forthwith maintested a very admirable dilettunte taste for music-became charmed into quietude by the sweet strains poured forth - from the Frei chman's fluto magico, and repaid the gentleman's double tor guing by abstaining from any tonging of his own, and suffering the party to proceed without molestation. We propose to bang up, as a pendant

for this fanciful sketch of Chateaubriand's, a real fact, which occurred some time since in the backwoods of America. Ethraim Elbow, a Kentuckian of the genuin breed, possessed a talent which made him very popular in a thinly inhabited country. He was an accomplished player on the fiddle ; and at the dances with which the settlers cheered The long winter hights, each giving a rude but truly jocund enter. tainment in succession. Ephraim was sure to be an invited guest. He was a good fellow, and a capital 35-the woods. hand at spinning a "tough yarn," a quality for which most Kentuckians are conspicuous: and when to this was added the rare talent of playing dancing tunes very respectably on the violin, it will be readily inferred that he was judged no smal. 45--acquisition to these rustic parties.

Ephraim had

now in the log house.

breakfasting in the log house.

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vous twitch of the elbow, the briskest tune in exis-Better Rub than Rust. tence-to wit, " Yankee Doodle ! " Idler, why lie down to die ? Better rub than rust : Hark, the lark sings in the sky, The effect which it produced was miraculous. All the stores of the art magical could produce no-Die, when die you must : Day is walking, leaves are shaking -Better rub than rust. thing like it. The volves gave over their howling in au instant. A while ago they were bristling with In the grave there's sleep enoughrage-apparently untamable as byenas, and the Better jub than rust : Death perhaps is hunger proof ; Die, when die you must : frightful monotone of their howls was only varied

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1841.

here and there by an engry bark, as one of the most Men are mowing, breezes blawing-Better rub than rust. forward of the pack bared his gleaming tusks. In fact, the party became pleased and attentive listeners. He who will not work shall want ; It was a curious audience for which Ephrsim was Nought for nought is just; Won't do, must do, when he can't. developing the precious mysteries of his art. A Better rub than rust ; Bres are flying-sloth is dying ! Swiss, at the loved sounds of the Ranz des Vaches; a Scotchman, at hearing Robin Adair; an Irishman, at the mspiring strain of Garryowen, played in a

foreign land, would not sympathise with the melody

But the wolves were only too attentive and too

anxious to witness the manilestation of Ephraim's

powers. The thing became frightfully tiresome ;

an awful" pain took possession of his elb w and

fore-arm, and the limb itself was ready to grop off.

He found that his capabilities of endurance had ne-

ver been so pinchingly taxed by a party of lifty

countrydancers, as by a single pack of wolves. He

could hold out no longer. He stopped playing for

an instant. Grow!! grow!! jump ! jump ! One of

the longest-tu-ked of the numals came within two

inches of his leg at the last bound. Here was cer-

tainly a pressing call for the renewal of his orchestral

more deeply.

labors.

BY BARKY CORNWALL. Love me if I live! Love me if I die What to me is life or death, So that they be nigh ? Once I loved thee rich,

Kiss me for my love! Pay me for my pain!

Application of Hot-Blast in Smelting.

A correspondent of the "Miring Journal" enters into the following interesting consideration of the

To the diabolical fatigue of his elbow a new grief advantages and properties of the hot blast, and of was added. The morning was exceedingly cold, the circumstances to be attended to in its applicaand Ephraim's fingers at length became benumbed tion:---Air precases in volume as its temperature -almost frozen. Stopping was out of the question, is raised-its progressive rate of expansion is nearly in two senses. He wisely continued scraping the uniform for equal increments of heat, and the law strings; and the music which he cheited, though , which governs this increase is, that gases expand Ole Boll would scarcely have acknowledged it for 1.180th of the bulk they had at the freezing point. legitimate, was considered very passable by his andi- ; for every degree of Fahrenheit ; it has also been asence. Probably none of them had a correctly edu- ; certained that the constituents, as regards volume, cated ear, there being no Italian opera in all Ken- are, that one cubic inch of exygen, mixed with four

Ephrain's visiters were resolutely bent upon bay. Hons of any part of the surrounding atmosphere; by ing either the fiddling or the fiddler; and with the stonic weight, the relative proportions are nearly Kentuckian it was evidently a question of being three and a half nitr gen to one of uxygen. Now, es en up, or continuing the music. Snap went as combustion goes on accordingly as a greater or string after string. Catgut is not indestructible as- lesser quantity of oxygen is admitted into the furphaltus, and horse-hair will not last forever. Ano- nace, it will follow that, where cold air is used, the ther crack ! Good lack ! there is the third string meximum quantity of this elementary body is dely cone, and the bass alone terrains ! That single tass- is nt in, because the chomical proportions being string was more valuable to Ephraim than even the known, the quantum of axigen consumed can alillustrious bas-string of Paganini. But the few ways be ascertained by calculating the dimensions gruff notes which Epbrain was able to cheit from of the cylinder and the number of strokes made per this string, were evidently dissatiefactory to their minute; but where the hot blast is employed, the worships the wolves. Their cars were spoiled by temperature of the prepared air is liable to variations, the superior music which they had heard in the ear- and, as a matter of course, the important constituly part of the concert, when all the strings were per- ent of the atmosphere, above described, will vary fect, and Ephrain's clow almost "as fresh as a with it. Thus, if the heat which the sir receives daisy." An occasional growl from his long-tailed from the stoves is only 480 deg. Fahrenheit, it is ent to be passed under the great seal of the united critics made Ephraim start and scrape his single clear that, at this temperature, it would exactly kingdom, appointing the Right Hon. Wm. Lord string with vastly increasing em; hasis.

Foreign Summary.

NO. 48

[The steamship Caladonia arrived at Boston on Saturay last from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the fifth inst. By her we have twelve days later intelligence. The news is not important Trade is is still very dull and there has been an enormous fraud in Bills of exche quer. The following is a summary from the principal English papers]

O'Connell was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin on Monday. Of the sixty town-councillors and aldermen returned, forty-one are Roman catholics, and nineteen are protestants. Of these, three protes. tauts are repealers, and three are liberals. The conservatives, including one Roman catholic, number but thirteen. The conservatives and liberals number twenty-one, while the repealers count thir-

The widow of the composer Bellini, since martied to a Mr. Bingham, connected with the customs in London, and 35 years of age, died almost suddeniv on Sunday.

ME William Peel, third son of the Right Hon. Sir R. Peel, Bart., who served in the Princess Charlotte under Admiral Sir Robert Stopford during the settlement of the affairs on the Syrian coast as midshipman, is about to go to China on the Cambrian, Captain Chads, C. B.

According to the terms of contract, the British and North American Royal Mail Steam-packet Company is bound to wait the pleasure or orders of government at home, or British authorities abroad, to the extent of a detention beyond the appoint- those which are fast wearing out ; wait upon and aned day of sailing, of forty-eight, or, at the most, sixin liours.

per quarter.

stream, Berwickshir

The Dowager Lady Brooke Pechell expired at Hampton Court' Palace on Saturday week after a hard to get enough to sustain life, and cannot find

returning home from Derby on foot, fell down and suddealy expired.

on Friday, at Buckingham Palace, and kis-ed hands ace, and may be enjoyed by one as well as the other. on being appointed governor-general of India. The appointment has been officially announced tice Bushe.

It is stated that the greater part of six millions of dollars paid by the Chinese for the redemption of Canton turns out to be bad silver.

The Queen has been pleased to direct letters patdouble its volume if unconfined; under such cir- Fitzgerald and Vesci, her majesty's commissioner for

. The following lines in reply to the Hon. John Q. Adams' Poem on the .. Wants of Man," are by Miss CABOLLA HTACINTHE BENNET.

This Miss Carolla Hyacinthe, we opine, is not a flower born to blush unseen," or to waste her sweetness upon the desert air."

"JOHN QUINCY ADAMS .- This cold man eloquent' the most wonderful man of the age. His last speech, on the McLeod case, contains more sense, and indicates more moral courage, than all Congress put together. On the verge of 80, he is a poet, a philosophes, a statesman, with all his vonthful spirit and fire. He is not only chquent and postic himself, but he is the cause of fine poetry in others-yes, . even in young ladies. Ecce Signum.

To the Hon J. Q. Adams:

On reading his beautiful Poem on "The Wants of Man," by GOROLLA HYACINTHE BENNET, of Arlington House, L. I.

Your wants, dear sir, will seem but small. When they're compared with mine; My single want outweighs them all— I want a soul like thine? For all the wants that you may find, And yet ten thousand more, Can never satisfy a mind So filled sith rundom's store So filled with windom's store.

I want a soul that in a span Can grasp the orbs on high; The only essence of the man That is not doomed to die I want a place in yonder sky, Where you and I may meet To sing the praise of God on high. And worship at his feet.

You do not "want the voice of praise :" It follows you behind--You will be thought in future days, The friend of human kind. And after ages, as they rise. Exulting will proclaim. In choral union to the skics, Their blessings on your name. September 18th, 1841.

"Make Home Happy."

It is a duty devolving on every member of a famy to endeavour to make all belonging to it happy. This may with very little pleasant exertion, he done. Let every one contribute something towards improving the grounds belonging to their house. , If the house is old and uncomfortable, let each exert himself to render it better and more pleasant. If it is good and pleasant, let each strive still further to adorn it. Let flowering shrubs and trees be planted, and vines and woodbines be trailed around the windows and doors ; little articles of furniture to replace ticipate each others wants, and ever have a pleasant smile for all and each.

The lords of the treasury have authorised the ad- : Make home happy ! Parents ought to teach this mi-sion of rough rice from the United States at 1d. I lesson in the nursery and by the fireside, give it the weight of their precept and example. If they would, The death of the Earl of Home took place on Fri. ours would be a happy and more virtuous country ; day weck, at Hirsel Hall, the family seat, near Cold. drunkenness, profamity and other disgusting vices would die away; they could not live in the influence of a lovely and refined home.

time to spend in making our old house more attrac-On W duesday the 15th October, as the Rev. tive ? " Think again ; is there not some time every Mr. Swein, chaplain to the Earl of Harrington, was day which you spend in idleness or smoking or listlessness, which might be spent about your homes ? " Flowers are God's smiles, " said Wilberforce. Lord Ellenborough had an audience of the Queen, and they are beautiful beside the cottage as the pal-

There are but few homes in this country which might not be made more beautiful and attractive, hot to of Mr. Pennetather to be chief justice of the Quein's strangers only, but to their inmates. Let every one Bench in Dublin, on the resignation of Chief Jus- study, then, and work, to make whatever place they may be in so attractive that the hearts of the absent ones shall go back to it as the love did to the ark of Noah .- Windham Democrat.

Incourage your own Mechanics. The subjoined article contains some wholesome truths on this important subject, which we commend in an especial manner to the citizens generally, and

Better rub than rust From the Book of Beauty for 1842. Song

New 1 love thee poor; Ah' what is there I could not For thy sake endure!

Come ! and murmur in my car How thou lov'st egain.

cubic inches of introgen, will represent the propor-

ty-nine.

OF the best construction, and most approved kind also makes new gauses to old lamps, and other epairs done at the subscriber's Clock and Watch Maker Shop, in Centre street, Pottsville.

Jane 1/ 22-17 JOSEPH GOATSWORTH-Cheese. SAPSAGO, Pine Apple, & Herkimer County Cheese, for sale by E.Q. & A. HENDERSON. August 28 Almanac's for 1842.

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September 26, 1838.

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August 28 35-16 The day and a family

Whitney	r a: Bain B	flankets –
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Notice.

HEREAS Juhn T. Hazzard and John Strauch, Mcrchants, Istely trading under the firm of Hazzard and Strauch, did on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1841, excute to the ordersigned partly through instinct that he had held both fiddle e general Assignment of their effects, held in cofor the payment of all their debts equally and ratea violin, strange as it may appear, its owner was inbly without supulation. Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons having demands against the said firm, or either the said John T. Hazzard or John Strauch, to present them to the undersignedthe said John f Hazzard and John Strauch, are required to make payment without delay. F. W. HEGHES,

GEO. C. WYNEOOP. Assignees. The Assignment and a full statement of affairs may be seen at any time at the office of F. W. HUTCHES. Fottaville, Argant 14, 1841.

UNITED STATES .- The following is a statement of Upon one occasion it happened that Ephraim stail for rather a longer period than usual at one of the amount of the same articles exported from the these dances, partly detained by the potency and United States for the year ending Sept. 30, 1840. other excellent qualities of the liquor, which was . The balance may be considered as the value of these served by the proprietor of the log house, partly by luxuries consumed in the United States in one year. a little flittation, verging upon matrimony, in which | We venture to say that but few of out citizens are be happened to be then engaged. As he was wen- aware of the large amount we pay annually for ding his way homeward, the first grey light of mor- luxuries alone, all of which we could do without,

ning was beginning to peep over the eastern hills. and most of them with decided advantage. ant cleaning have Imported

Ephraim had just arrived at an out clearing near	
the edge of the woods, upon which stood the with	Tess,
ering frame of a d lapitated log hut. Here he sat	
down for an instant to rest his weared limbs, for	Cocoa,
he had danced and played all night, and muse on-	Fruits,
the beautiful lace, form and mind which centred in	
the future Mrs. Elbow.	Wines.
Suddenly a torribe howling came from all sides	Spirits,
on his ears, and imagine his horror when he found	Ale and Potter,
himself beset, in every direction by an immense	Cherse,
park of wolves!	Buttet,
They had scented him from afar, and on they	Cigars,
came at full speed, excessively pleased with the	
prospect of so savory a breakfast. A flying assault	

prospect of so of Platoff's Cossacks never produced greater con- Jewelry & Precious Stones, 201,590 sternation in the breasts of Napoleon's militaires, during their retreat from Moscow, Total Imported 4 Imported. Ephraim remained for an instant horror chained

to the spot; the next he bounded up from the block Home Consumption, \$ 25,816,210 on which he was seated, like a man struck through

To pay for these luxuries requires the following the heart by a musket ball, and rushed into the inamount of articles exported during the same year : terior of the hut; the door stood wide open, and he Exports of sundry articles in 1840. made a violent effort to close it, but its rusty and Specie, Bullion, Foreign Gold & Silver, \$6,181.941 Gold and Silver Coin of U. States, 2,235,073 Ephraim remained not an instant for reflection. Fish, Oil, Whalebone and Candles, 3,198,370 623,373

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533,193

\$ 28,921,427

10.981,191

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4,259,210

558,939

Beef, Tallow and Hides, The foe was fast closing upon him. They howled, Pork, Bacon, Lard and Live Hogs, as it were, in his very ear, and with terrific loudness. Butter and Cheese, Ephraim thought he had never heard sounds so Horses, Mules and Sheep, loud before. He sprang upon a beam with a de-Wheat and Flour. gree of agility which would make the fortune of Indian Corn and Meal. Hervio Nano, the Man Fly. The wolves were Rye Meal, Rye, Oats and other Grain, Biscuit or Ship-bread, Ephraim sprang to a second and still higher

Potatoes and Apples, beam : but the foremost of the pack had already reached the first. They were evidently bent upon Fiax Seed, Hops, Pot and Pearl Ashes,

Great as had been Ephraim's consternation, and hurried as his retreat had been into the interior of Total. the but, he had never deserted his fiddle. It was It will be seen that it takes to pay for our imported luxuries (and a part only) all of the products

and bow firmly grasped in his left hand; partly of our Fisheries which we are enabled to export, all irtnership and individual, which after providing through the esteem in which he held it, for it was of the exports of our Northern Farmers, including for the payment of one small preference, provides a very capital violin and a new purchase. To that Pot and Pearl Ashes, and over Eight Millions of Dollars in specie and bullion .- Tribune. debted for his life.

Ephraim was not much of a scholar; but as Tom Moore says in his cutting reply to Sir Hudson and all persons indebted to the said hrm, or either | Lowe, " perhaps he'd read or heard repra'ed," the well known line-

> " Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast :" At all events, the thought struck him-and a luchy one it was- it might be of use, and could do no

harm, to try the effect of . the concord of sweet

rounded. Hey, prosto ! he struck up, with a ner- is gone, but her good example remains.

Just at this important juncture, when they were cumstances, a cubic foot would yield an amount of beginning to show their teeth and snarl pretty free- oxygen equal only to one-ball the quantity contain-Iv. like the concert critics, and when the conclusion "ed in a foot of cold air. The semedy for this is to to which they had arrived seemed to be "We've " confine or condense the hot air, and so admit it into had enough of it," a party of Ephraim's neighbors, the furnace, at what is termed a strong pillar of Blast, armed with axes, on their way to the woods, made and, in order to effect this, the motive power and their appearance, and the wolves, to this luckiest of blast apparatus must all be of sufficient capacity. fiddler's great relief, affrighted by the sight of a num- If no other advantage arises from a project applicaber of men in company, made a precipitate retreat to tion of the natural law herein described, than that of

carefully sutting the machinery to the duty to be "I guess," was Ephram's remark, when be had performed, it will be no inconsiderable brucht to descended, " I played a tarnation deal more this those who embark in the manufacture of nonmornin, than if I had been playin' for a wager !" "It is true that, whether with hot or with cold air,

the oxygen forced in can always be calculated, be-CONSUMPTION OF FOREIGN LUXURIES IN THE cause the delivery of blist from the cylinder must the Lazuries imported from foreign countries, with | pass through the regulator into the heating stores, and thence into the furnace, so that the absolute quantity can be easily a certained; but as it is an object, in working with hot-blast, to arrive at a temperature much above 460 deg., say, 591 deg., the melting point of lead, which is, in fact, the test made

use of, it becomes necessary, in a high degree, to ascertain, by calculation, the equivalent pillar or extra pressure which will be required for every given increment of temperature—so that the dose of oxygen, Exported which proper combustion demands, shall, by such \$5,417,859 \$ 1,356 044 increased pressore, be fairly supplied to the furnace. 930.398 That this is of importance commot be matter of doubt, 146.901 when we know that, if the temperature of the hat 72.121 sir be 600 deg. (and it is often higher), it would, if 369,915 not subjected to restraint, increase its bulk in the 171.604 proportion as two and a quarter is to one. For u-144.393 nately, for easy calculation, the law Lolds good that 2.070 the dilatation previously referred to is uniform, both 5,840 at very high and very low temperatures, so that great executude may be arrived at. It may be objected. 56.3.6 to all these observations, that their application to 968,090 smelting purposes can be of no use to the non mas-18,144 ter; but I am satisfied that, if science goes hand in 16,336 hand with manufacture, the latter must be benefit-

uđ. " It has been found in the reduction of the Welsh ores with authracite (to which this letter may be considered principally to refer,) that but little good can be done under a pillar of blast equal to 23 lbs.; in fact, the greater the pressure and higher the temperature of the hot sir, the more will this other

wise intractable fuel be made available to the reduction of the ores associated with it : indeed, by the aid of " bot blast," stone-coal will smelt any description of iron mine whatever, it matters not how lesn or how rich-whether a "mild " or a " hot " mine, as the local phrase goes-this remarkable fu el will reduce them all. And, by the singular but certain manner in which it imparts its carbon during cementation, it enables those area to be smelted with advantage which heretofore could not be used in the manufacture of good piz-iron ; it will soon be seen that these very qualities, together with its capability of bearing transit, will occasion anthracite to be exported from Wales to foreign countries possessing iron ore but no fuel.

"The general tendency of these observations is o the effect, that in hot blast, the higher the temperature the greater the necessity for a strong pillar to restore, in some measure, the sitenuzted state of the air, in order that the formace may receive the proper quantity of the great supporter of combustion that may be due to its amelting powers; and I think I may safely say, that if the formation of fur. nace to suit the materials. (whatever be the de-A PATTERN SUBSCRIDER .- Mrs. Elizabeth Osk- scription of the fuel,) and the adaptation of blast man, of Phonixville, Pennsylvania, whise death to the same purpose, always received dehberate occurred a few days since, at the advanced age of consideration previous to the erection of works, the

92, has been a subscriber to Poulson's Daily Ad- melancholy dissppointments and failures, which it vertiser for more than 60 years. When that paper is sometimes our misfortune to witness, would rare was united to the North American she still continu- by occur." ed her subscription ; and, what is better than all the The Lafeyerte Chronicle says there is an old torest through this whole period of more than 60

sounds' on the forious beasts by which he was sur- years, her subscription was punctually paid. She per in that place who actually sold his wife's "buste" to buy ram-Shocking

the affairs of India.

Letters from Trebisonde of the 16th of September against the Russian authorities. The insurgents, it menity should manufacture at home every article s said, by way of a sequel, burnt the quarantine es- their interest dictates .- Augusta Chronicle, solishment, Akheslika (probably Achalzick.)

The Cholera, it is said, has made its appearance in Bristol.

Government is about to strengthen the fortifications of Gibralter.

The Royal West India Mail Company has memoinlized government to run once a month instead of fortnight!y.

An extensive fraud had been attempted on the schequer, by an issue of spurious notes. The inividual taken into custody was said to hold a high station in one of the government offices. The amount of the fraudulent issues is said to be as high as 150,000% or 200,000%, according to the confesion of the party. The bills do not appear to have been strictly speaking a forgery, for according to a general report, the signature of Lord Monteagle was obtained in a surreptitious manner. The papers are full of rumors and speculations on the subject. The evening Chronicle of November 3d says-

A great fire happened in the tower of London on the night of Saturday, October 30, the details of the entire destruction, with all its contents, of the and Small Aimory," containing, in addition to an almost innumerable quantity of trophies, and other evidences of British glory, no less a number than 200,000 stand of arms, &c.

Several acts of incendiarism have lately licen per petrated in Yorkshire and Warwickshire. The British troops in Chima have suffered so much

that it is stated the force in India is to be augmenled by two regiments.

At a late meeting of the Dublin Reveal Associaton. Mr. O'Connell announced his intention of presenting a petition to the House of Commons, in his robes as lord mayor, in fovor of a repeal of the union !

> The sultan has been making magnificent presents o the English, Austrian, Rossian, and Prossian ambassadors; and their ladics. Lady Ponsonby received a partire of diamonds from the Suliana Valide worth £8,000 sterling.

The son of Paganini is now at Rome, endeavour. in virtue of which the Serdinian government has faiher, according to the rites of the church.

The decrease in the consumption of malt from the 10th of October, 1840, to the 10th of October, 1841, cuarters.

dom, and the average amount of bullion in the Bank of England, during the four weeks preceding the that city to Boston, and in twelve days was in Live 16th of October, 1641 : Exclaso-Bank of Eng. erpool. The first sight he saw here was a woman land, £ 17,340.000; private backs, £ 6,253,964; mint-stock banks, £ 3,519,384. SCOTLAND-Pri rate and joint-stock banks. £3,203,703. Intrain Bank of Ireland, £ 3,060,750 ; private and jointstock banks, £ 2,165,399. Total. £ 35,563,199. IDEE is estatic in enjoyment eperennial in fame-Ballion in the Bank of England, £4.290,000.

Ocr valler hen has broke her leg. Oh! sever more she'll lay an egg. The brindle cow has gone pland dry, And sinter Sall has en the pie-This cards is fall of sin and sorrow (We're born to day and sie to morrow (

particularly the owners of real estate in Augusta. It is the part of wisdom, in all communities, to encourage domestic manufacturers, and is certainly a ay that an insurrection has broken out in Georgia sound principle in political economy, that every com-

> ESCOURIGE YOUR OWS MECHINICS-IT IS FOR THE INTERIST OF YOUR PLACE TO DO SO .- The disposition cannot be too much rebuked, let it exist in 'any town it may, to send to distant places for products, which could be equally well furnished by the mechanics in their own town. No one thing can be more positively injurious to the real interests of any town than to go over the heads of its mechanics, and buy elsewhere. It takes out of the place, money which justly belongs at home. It- discourages and drives away mechanics. It prevents them from advancing in prosperity, so as to add to the success of their own town.

There are people who think no criticle can be good for any thing unless it be an imported one. Such persons are the enemies to the town in which they live. They do what they can to retard its progress. and discourage its citizens. It is wholly wrong, anjust and toolish. Every real friend to the place in which he lives, should do all he can to encourage its mechanics, and he who has correct conception of the duties of a good neighbor and a true American citizen will ever take pride in doing so, and not run which fill several columns of the papers. It caused away after every thing that is foreign, from the foolish idea that by so doning it renders him a man of the magnificent building called .. The Grand Storehouse ton, by such act of deep injustice to his own fellowcitizene.

> ENGLAND AND ANERICA .- At a late public meeting in Liverpool, one of the speakers, just returned from this country, drew the following picture :--

"He says that having landed in Anterica, ho went first into the west, and found that a man who could do nothing bet dig could earn a dollar atil 4 half a day, and that he could obtain board and lodging for a dollar and a half a week. The price of four was then 13s. a barrel .- He went down the river to New Orleans, and found the merchants there anxious to send this flour to England : but they were fearful to do sociest on its arrival there should be duty against it, and it should rot in the warehouses, The price was then 16s, in New Orleans, and in Liverpool 36s. He returned up the river, and just then news arrived of the proposed change in the cott laws. He should never forget the barrt of enthusiasm with which this change was hailed. Hundreds of persons came to him and said, " Now we will ing to procure a rivision by the pope of the judgment have your manufactures-your fine muslins, cutlery, &c." And very enzious they were to have them. hitherto refesed to anthorize the inhumation of his He left the west and went to the east. At Bostoni, he went out by a railway to a city containing 25,000 inhabitants ; which was not in existence fifteen years ago. Now, it had a capital invested in millions of in London and its vicinity, amounts to no less than more than £ 2,000,000 sterling. He says the oper-41,924 quarters, the quartity used in 1840 having stives turn out, and he could not distinguish the fabeen 776,219 guarters, and in 1641 being 734,295 males from what were here called young fadice. They carried paresols. He inquired the wages there. The following is the average aggregate amount of He was told that shey were 24 dollars, after paying omesory notes in circulation in the United King- all expenses of board. A spinner got 41 dollars after paying all expenses of board. He returned from picking up dong in the streets."

> TECLT SCRUME .- Pleasure is but a shadow; wealth is vanity ; and power a pageant : but ESCWLunlimited in space ; and infinite in duration. In the performance of its secred office, it fears no dangerspares no expence-omits no exertion. It scales the mountain-losks into the volcano-dives into the ocean-perforates the earth-enriches the globeexplores the ses sail land-contemplates the distance -escends to the sublime-no place is the estind for is mach - De Witt Canton

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