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Pamphlets, Checks, Cards. Bills of Lading and Humbills of every descripion, neatly printed at this Ofice, at the lowest each prices.

#### Public Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of Schuytkill county, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of John Drcher, E-quire, late of the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue. on Saturday the 11th day of December next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Joseph Haughawout in the Borough of Orwigsburg, and county aforesaid, Inkeeper, The following Real Estate to wit:

ist. A Frame two story dwelling house and half lot of ground, situate in the Borough of Orwigsburg, in Schuylkill county, fronting on the Centre Turnpike, and bounded in the rear by a twenty feet wide Public alley, on the east by lot of Stephen Ringer, and on the west by lot of Edward Conner.

2d. The undivided half of 119 acres and 27 perches and allowance of land situate on the Little Schuylkill, partly in West Penn and partly in Schuylkill township, in Schuylkill county, bounded by lands of Daniel Focht, lands surveyed on wirrints granted respectively to Jacob Bushy, Adam Kalbach, and Daniel Focht.

3d. The undivided half of 178 acres and 36 perches and allowance of land, situate on the Swatara river, in Pinegrove township, in Schuy kill county, bounded by lands now or late Mieser & Kaply, Leonard Emmert, and by the Sharp Mountain.

4th; The undivided eighth part of ,387 acres and 91 perches of land, situate in Norwegian and Burry townships, in Schuy kill county, late the estate of the said deceased Attendence will be given and the conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by

JOHN M. BICKEL, Administrator. By the Court, JACOB KREBS, Clerk. Orwigsdurg, Nov. 20,

#### Agency for Periodicals.

ITATE subscriber is now Agent for the following popular Works, which will hereafter be receithis Borough free of postage.
Goder's Lady's Book, and Ludies' American

Magazine, edited by Mrs. Sarah I Hule aid Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. Price \$3 per annum, in ad-THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOK, or Magazine of Use-

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People's Library or Magazine of Choice and

Entertaining Literature, by Morion M'Michae published monthly with illustrations, Price \$3 payable in advance. Menny's Museum - at \$1,50 per annum in ad-

I Subscriptions for either of he above Works will be received at this office.

November 20

#### Schuylkill County, ss.



THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; of all the heirs and legal Representatives of Valentine Stahl, late of Pinegrove township, Schoylkill county, Deceased.

B. BANNAN.

ty, Deceased. Whereas, by an luquest for that purpose, duly awarded by the Ornhan's Court, of the county aforesaid, the real Estate of the said Deceased was apprirised at and for the sum of six hundred and fifty Dollars and ninety cents; And, whereas, the heirs and legal Representatives of said deceased have severally refused to take the same, at the said complishments formed her employment and her pa-appraised price, you are therefore hereby cited to rent's pride; they are dead, and in the wilderness principled as he may, there is one crime he will be held of Ocwinshing, for the county aforesaid, on Monday, the 6th day of December next, to accept or refuse to take the said premises aforesaid at the son Esq., President of our said Court, at Orwigs. burg, the 18th day of October, A. D. One thousand eight hundred and forty one.

JACOB KREBS, Clerk.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS -The subscribers mon Pleas of Schoylkill county, for the benefit of the several Acts of Assembly, passed for the relief 10'b'clock in the forenoor, at the Court House, in Orwigsburg, for the hearing of he and our creditore, when and where they may attend if they think

> JEFFER-ON UMBEHACKER, 4 SAMUEL EVANS, BREDERICK DESTIMAUVILLE SAMUEL NUGENTE ISAAC STAUFFER, JACOB- HEHN, J EPHRAIM PAREAT MARK MELLON

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#### Farl Fashions.

HE subscribers respectfully beg leave to inform their patrons and the public generally, that they Gave just received by lite importation, the Fall and Winter Fashions, together with French, Wool and web died Cloths; French barred Cassimers of all rolors: Also a fine selection of French and English Satins, plain and figured. They have added to their former supply a fine assortment of Stocks, Bosems, Colars &c., all of which they will warrant to be of two pupils. The strictest moral character absolutely a superior quality and made up in the most approved style. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors Corner Centre & Mahantongo

St. Pottsville. September 18, 1841. 38—tf
N B The public are invited to call and examine the gloods, so that they may be able to judge for themselves.

### Dissolution.

THE partnership heretpfore existing between Thomas Fardy and John Nolen, Shoemakers, ment to Thomas Fardy, who is only authorized to settle the business of the late firm. THOMAS FARDY,

JOHN NOLEN. Coal Castle, Nov. 20.

Mackerel, Salmon & Rerring. UST received and for sale by TROUTMAN & SILLYMAN. November 27

#### Grapes.

A FEW Kegs Malaga Grapes, in prime order, just received and for sale by JOHN S. C. MARTIN. November 27

# AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I willteach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the Caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Naturato our use and pleasure".- P Johnson.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania

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#### SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4. 1841.

Poor, Poor Love! is buffed and scuffed about, because he solicits the The most touching song of "poor, poor love," distinguished honor of attending their pauper protethat we have lately met, is the following: ges for nothing. And must we part?-well, let it be,

Tis better thus, oh yes, believe me; For though I still was true to thee. Thou, faithless maiden would'st deceive me. Take back this written pledge of love,

No more I'll to my bosom fold it: The ring you gave your faith to prove I can't re urn—because I've sold it!

I will not ask thee to restore Each gage d'amour, or lover's token, Which I had given thee before The links between us had been broken. They were not much, but oh! that brooch,
If for my sake thou'st deign'd to save it, For that, at least, I must encroach-It wasn't mine, although I gave it.

he gem that in my breast I wore. That once belonged unto your mother, Which, when you gave to me I swore,
For life I'd love you and no other.
Can you forget that cheerful morn,
When in my breast thou first didst stick it!—
I can't restore it—it's in pawn. But, base deceiver, there's the ticket-

Oh, take back all, I cannot bear These proofs of love—they seem to mack it: There, false one, take your lock of hair— Nav. do not ask me for the locket. nsidious girl! that wily tear Is useless now, that all is ended; here is thy curl-nay, do not sneer, The locket's -somewhere-being mended

The dressing-case you lately gave
Was fit, I know, for Bagdad's caliph
I used it only once to shave,
When it was taken by the balliff. Than thou didst give I bring back less. But hear the truth without more dodging—
The landlord's been with a distress,

And positively cleared my lodging.

Poverty in Cities-Learning-the Professions -Over production of Intellectual Labor-

Hints to Parents, &c. Gentle Recer, pass not by this article, with the idle exclamation" pshaw! what stupid. tuff to put in a newspaper!" It is an essay full of instruction—full of matter for grave consideration. It should prove more inter-esting to thee, than all the foolish romances and lying love tales, that ever furnished food to the ackening sen-timentality of boarding school misses or that interesting class of young gentlemen, whose absence from home is not supposed to be known to their anxious mothers. It is an extract from the "World of London," a continuous essay running through the last number of Blackwood's Magazine.—[ED MINERS' JOURNAL

But it is when we descend to the professions that most fatal results; we say descend to the professions, ved at this office, and delivered to subscribers in for what is a profession (per se ) in the competition of London life, but a passport to poverty, and probully starvation? Contemplate the myriads at the thing save flower-painting arithmetic, geography, or our, or coming to the bar; in the church, or coming the (curse them!) use of the globes? to the church; studying the profession of physic, or already dubbed M. D.; regard the rebundant swarm ful and Entertaining Knowledge, edited by John of educated young men and women, we beg pardon, young gentlemen and ladies, tenderly brought up to the tashionable employment of doing nothing, gether, and we desire no more of their acquaintance. doubly, helpless and imbecile from the very refine-

> This class abounds in London, and a more unfor-I ske the following hap-hazard from the Times:

> "ONE SHILLING AN HOUR -- Morning Governess .-- A r, 72, Lamb's Condoit-street, Foundling."

gentleman, bred up in elegant retirement, whose ac- tell the unfriended young man of talent who mediappear at the next General Orthan's Court to be of London she pines alone at some mercenary boar- sure to commit—the crime of poverty—than which, ding house-her music and her sweet voice are the appraised price. Witness the honorable A. V. Par- though rebe, the attraction of the inmites; but she and if the police magistrate had the making as well have applied to the Judges of the Court of Com- is prepared (the Lord look down upon her!) to af- the dentists; or, if you happen to be a governess of Insolvent Debtors, and that the said Judges have genteel families—ye accomplishment-perfect nizers rate of three shillings a pound for it. Avann, I appointed Monday the 6th day of December next, at | ye useful-knowledge-mongers, this is the fate that | say ! what are you worth to a rascally tradesman, a impious use of the globes!

Oh! for an hour of Jack Cade, to hang the lot necks!

Take up the Times again : "To GENTLEMEN OF EDUCATION .- Wanted, in an Academy in the healthiest part of Lincolnshire, a gentleman to undertake the whole care and superintendence of the senior classes under the Principal The course of instruction comprises Greek, Latin, French, Italian. with the usual University preparatory course, and it will be desirable that candidates should be graduates of

Cambridge or Oxford.

'As the simulation will be permanent, salary will altogether depend upon the exertions made.
"None need apply who cannot recommend one or

ary. Apply by letter, postpaid." &c. The hard-hearted impudence of these advertisements passes without notice, because in a country where thousands of educated persons cannot get work at wages, tens of thousands will be ready and willing to work without; and, indeed, the advertising columns of the public journals afford examples every day of persons who are ready to pay to be al- and off you go to London to give yourself the lie. lowed to work for nothing. It is true, that artisans and laboring men are not yet come to this pretty was dissolved on the 18th inst. by mutual consent. pass: nobody thinks of employing a bricklayer or rise to maturity on the naked peaks of the Himslay-All persons indebted are requested to make pay- carpenter, and giving him no other remuneration for his services then the credit of the job; yet this is sert plains of central Africa, as to see the unprofe-

> sons of education in the world of London. unliquidated sables, and paying twice as much as he | London with a poem, like Thomson, or like Johnis worth for a foot square of a hall door in a genteel son with a tragedy in your pocket: why then, you neighborhood, whereon his name is engraved in let- will want a pair of shees like the one, or a dinner ters of brass, is glad to go round doffing his hat and like the other; and probably, as all your conceit bending his back to a hundred or more guinea sub- will not lead you to measure your intellect with gathered and put into a pot, with a piece of good scribers to some fifth-rate dispensary, soliciting, as such men, you will ere long find it advisable either if life and death depended upon it, the "sweet voi- to turn your attention to some useful occupation, or ces!" of a set whose brains are most probably in their else go to New Zealand, Australia, or the devil. breeches pockets, and whose vulgar insolence is the | That scholarship may serve a man in some reonly attribute that does not smell of the shop: by cognized avocation, we do not scrupte to admit, (al- 000,000.

The young lawyer, in like manner, is bilked of sidnery to something the world stands in need of, and. his fees by a rascally attorney, who thinks he does because it so stands in need, is ready and willing to wonders by giving the young man a chance of dis | pay for and to honor; but so sure as a picture, howtinguishing himself: the fellow would be ashamed ever well finished, is a bare and naked looking affair not to pay his chimney-sweeper, but will feel no lif not provided with a frame, as sure is scholarship, scruple in withholding the hire of the other gentle | especially in London, a miserable chattel, if not set man who may be obliged to put his head into much in the golden round of some lucrative profession. dirtier concerns. The poor clergyman about town is rejoiced at the the certain fate that awaits you if you turn your opportunity of preaching out of the season, a halfguinea sermon for some wealthy incumbent, who must make it, if you would live! If, in fine, you goes off with his family every autumn to one or are a scholar, that is to say, a poor scholar, go from other of the watering places: the condition of wret- door to door among the cabins of Ireland, where you

fall to nothing accordingly.

seend to work but with their heads: the example of town insult one have spun the less. the Clerk of Chatham has been lost on this perverse generation, and every man's child now comes into the world with an inkhorn round his neck, a quire of foolscap under his arm, and a pen behind his ear: he must be a lawyer, forsooth, as if the world was only a larger Court of Chancery, and all matikind | follows. Mrs. Brown gave a party, and borrowed a were at loggerheads therein: or a doctor, or some pernicious animal of that sort. The daughters are to be what they call accomplished, which means, in English, to be able to do nothing useful; and the upshot of the infatuation will be, that in a little time we shall have neither butchers, nor bakers, nor tinkers, nor tailors, nor sempstresses, nor cooks : the | correspondence : living will devour the living, and the dead bury the dead. As it is, every third man you meet is sure to be one of those worse than useless c catures ompetition becomes most desperate, and produces called professional gentlemen; and who now-a-days, I should like to know, is acquainted with any young lady who could tell you how long a leg of a utton will take in boiling, or who understands any earthly

If any imagine that we are at the trouble to indite

these papers for the purpose of mere amusement, or to raise an evancecent laugh, they mistake us alto-We have a higher object in view; and if we occament of mind superior education is calculated to pro- | sionally indulge in innocent jocularity, it is that we may carry our young and inexperienced readers more pleasantly to the motal of our history. We tunate set of wretches do not exist—the newspapers are old in the ways of London life, and would be a show us emphatically what they come to at last. Mentor to many a young Telemachus, if they will lowing reply from Mrs. Brown: only listen to us. We ask the young man, who thinks education -- mere education -- will carry him ONE SHILLING AN HOUR.— Morning Governess.—A lady, daily engaged in tutton, has her morning hours at lady, daily engaged in tutton, has her morning hours at private family. Her course of instruction computes history, geography, with the use of the globes, writing arithmetic. French, Italian, music, dancing flaver-prainting. The highest references can be fillioused. Single lessors given many of the above studies.—Address, postpaid, to B. B. at Mr. T. Goodhugh's, fancy station—title of the universal contempt, dislike, and distinct. - that will be sure to meet him at every turn. But an account of this juteresting skrimmage. God help thee, poor thing! thine is indeed a me- poverty does not only make men ridiculous in Lonlancholy lot! Yet such as it is, thine is the lot of don, but hateful; it is looked upon in the light of thousands. Let us pause a moment-let imagina- an unnatural crime, and the brutal myrmidous of the tion have the reign-jet why, when we know the law, and the dull Dogberries of the police offices, detruth !- Here you have an orphan daughter of a light in subjecting destitution to ignominy. We in the calendar, none is more relentlessly pursued in equivalent for her bitter crust, and her beauty, faded | London; it was capital at one time to be destitute; is penniless, and her occupation is never hinted at as the administering of the lans, destitution would without a sneer; the bright days of what ought to be capital again. Avaunt, poor wretch! you have be to her a joyous youth pass away in a packhorse | no business here; nobody can make any thing of drudgery of tuition, at a shilling an hour; she will your flesh, nor will the tanners give a farthing a give, ay, even a single lesson-poor miserable girl- | pound for your skin; your teeth, probably, not haa shilling is an object to her, and for this shilling she | ving been much in use, may be worth a guinea to ford the ... highest references!" This, ye shabby- with a good head of hair, a Jew will give you at the awaits your daughters at last. Instead of making a sku flint lodging house keeper, or a huxtering Jew ! decent provision for your miserable offspring, you who can cheat, or cozen, or swindle you out of that give them an education, as you call it, unnatural, which you have not, good-for-nothing variet that you wretches that you are, and a shelling an hour re- are! If, famishing with hunger, you refresh yourpays your unhappy daughter for this proficiency in self by gazing at a cook-shop, you are ordered to your odious flower-painting-your inveterate piano- | " move on ! " If by prayers and entreaties, you obforte strumming--your profane geography, and your tain permission to eleep under a hayrick, or by the side of a brick-kiln, the patrol seizes you viet armis, and drags you to the lock-up, a charge being entered of ye, with your pens and ink-horns about your against you of "found destitute." In the morning you are brought to the bor with a horde of other vagabonds, and probably sent to the treadmill for fourteen days; or, if you choose to inform the magistrate that you are a poor scholar, His Worship, after looking round the court with an air of salaried stupidity, and inquiring of the officers, whether you are known to the office," or whether the present is your first "offence," will probably, in his great merry, let you off with a severe admonition, not again to be guilty of the horrid crime of sleeping in the

open sir. But you will not listen to reason; you are a man of talent, your grand-mother says so, and the albums, of a dozen young ladies in your neighborhood attest the fact; your foolish old father says, that " learning is better than houses or land," and you are jackass enough to believe him; you have got on your tongue's end a cuckoo cry of "knowledge is power,"

Surely you bring your pigs to a fine market; as as, or to stumble upon the modest violet in the dethe course adopted, wherever practicable, with per- sional man of education and talent rise to any thing above the miserable chance of the precarious subsis-The young physician, going about in a suit of tence of the passing day. Suppose you came to

these, or less or more of them, this man of medicine | though we believe that if he have pushing and tact, | or perseverance and common sense, with a dash of impudent self-conceit, he will get on much better without it ;) but then it will only serve him as sub-Need I refer you to the Calamities of Authors for energies to the trade of literature ! for a trade you ches engaged in tuition we are already familiar will be received with universal sympathy and rewith; while literary history, ancient and modern, is spect, and have the best seat and mealiest potato; or but a litary of the miseries of men whose subsis- travel, as Goldsmith did, from university to univertence depends upon the precarrous and exhausting sity on the Continent, where the measure of a man is not altogether taken from his breeches porket; but The cause of this depreciation of intellectual la- of all curses, avoid the cursed indignity you will meet bor is obvious-over-production: while first-rate with in London, where the ruffianism of insolent men of business are for from common, while respec- and vulgar wealth knows no restraint, no decency table artisans are haruly to be had, the doctors, law- no shame; and where every cad with a pocketful of yers, parsons, tut is, and literary persons of all de- silver, is more respectable than you while his pocket nominations, devour one another, and their wages is full. London is a trading place, and whatever you are, if you come to London to live, you must The plague of school nasters is upon the land: be a trader; therefore, if you have the true nobility ands are out of fashion, and nobody will conde of genius, stay away, and let the muck-worms of

> Hostilities in Private Life .-- Tempest in a Teapot !- Under this startling caption, (we beg brother Stone's pardon) an amusing story is told in a late Landon paper. The facts of the case are as German silver tea-pot, to grace the table, from a Mrs. Smith, (John's wife ) Mrs. Smith was not invited to the party. As a woman of spirit, this could not be overlooked. The teapot was returned in due course of time, with compliments and thanks,' which gave rise to the following interesting Mrs Smith's compluents to Mrs Brown begs to re-

irn the teaport to the latter-in consequence of the illusage it has received in her hands. Mrs. Brown, being a woman who piques herself upon her talent at epistolatory writing, immediately replied in the following terms:

Mrs Brown's compliments to Mrs Smith begs to say that her paltry teapot received no ill-usage from Mrs Brewn, Mrs B. will thank Mrs S. not to put two t's at the end of teapot in future.

The note and the teapot were forthwith sent up stairs to Mrs. Smith - who resided in the story above Mrs. Brown-whose indignation being very naturally roused, she again returned the battered affair, with this spirited missive :

Mrs Smith begs to inform Mrs Brown that she despises her insinuations and to say that she will put as many t's as she pleases in her teapot.

P. S.—Mrs S. expects to be paid ten shillings for the

Again the teapot was sent up stairs, with the fol

Mrs Brown thinks Mrs Smith a low creature. P. S .-- Mrs B. won't pay a farthing.

(FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL ) Geographical Enigma, I am composed of 19 letters. My 17, 5, 7, 4, 5, is a city in France. My 19, 4, 11, 10, is a town in Abyssinia. My 10, 3, 4, 10, is a county in Pennsylvania. My 5, 12, 13, is an island in the Archipelago. My 8, 40, 5, 6, is a town in Austria. My 1, 7, 4, 11, 4, 17, is a lake in Ircland. My 12, 13, 4, 11, 10, is a town in Switzerland. My 18, 14, 16, is a city in Germany, My 13, 9, 4, 13, is one of the United States. My 6, 4, 16, 7, 11, is an island in the Pacific. My 14, 4, 19, 14, 10, is a city in Europe. My 11, 13, 16, 10, is a town in New York. My 16, 7, 5, 10, 14, 14, 10, is a river in Europe. My 17, 13, 13, 11, 7, is an island in the Pacific. My 17, 3, 10, 19, 6, is a city in France. My 4, 5, 1, 7, is a lake in Austria.

My 12, 13, 16, 7, is a lake in Austria. My 11, 2, 4, 16, 10, 19, is a city in France. My 10, 16, 19, is a river in Europe. My whole was the name of a celebrated Naviga.

ALPHA.

Bacon Saved .... The legislature of Maine have granted a divorce to Col. Ebenezer Cobb and his

wife, Sarah Bacon. The wrong side of fity caught the husband, while the bride had just past the blooming age of seventeen. For this diverce the only course

That wisely could be taken, Fair Sarah sued-the case was proved, And thus she saved her Bacon! Can any blame the youthful dame, Who gave il e courts a job?

When all the corn is shell'd and gone,

Say, who would keep the Cobb? A Woman's Advantages .- A woman may say what she pleases to you, without the risk of getting knocked down for it. She can take a snooze after dinner, while her husband has to go to work. She can dress herself in neat tidy shoes for a dollar.

which her husband has to earn and fork over to her. She can take a walk on a pleasant day, without the fear of being asked to treat at every coffeehouse she passes. She can paint her face if too pale. or flour it if too red. She can stay at home in time of war, and wed again if her husband is "kilt." She can wear corrects if too thick, and other fixing if too thip. ROBBING A GRAVE YARD.-Robert W. Saunders

and Robert Dobbins have been recognised to apsoon should we expect to see the trembling aspen | pear before the Grand Jury at Richmond, Va. to answer for robbing the grave yard of that place of dead bodies. One witness testified that Saunders told him some time since he had supplied one institution with eighty-fire bodies!

SENTIMENT .- " Behold, my Flora, how glorious nature looks in her bloom. The trees are filled with blossoms, the wood is dressed in its green liv. ery, and the plain is carpeted with grass and flow. "Yes, Charles, I was thinking of the same thing.

Those flowers are dandelions, and when they are fat pork, they make the best greens in the world."

NEW YORK DEST .- The debt of the Empire State is \$20,000,000—the interest per year is \$ 1,000,000. Amount realized yearly by her public works \$2,-

English Railroads. [Prepared for the New York Tril une ] The Railway Magazine of Oct. 30, gives the fol

lowing returns of some of the most important English Railroads for one week in October : 
 Name
 Passenger s
 Receipts

 Eastern Counties
 15.192
 83.955 20

 Great Western
 29 783
 62.361 50

 Grand Junction
 43.425 20

 London and Birmingham
 77.510 40

 Liverpool and Manchester
 22.488 00

 

Total.....138.247 The average receipts per mile per week on the above Railroads, from these returns, is about \$479 40. we count up, I look at his cheek, so many notches. which on a road of the size of the New York and so many shaves; (repewed laughter;) but the other Erie Railroad, 450 miles, would be \$211,580 per day the rezer turned in my bands, I made the figure week, or \$11,007,360 per sonu v. The total expenses, exclusive of interest, are estimated at 40 per cent of the receirts.

A HEARTLESS WHETCH .- Strangers in our city says the N. O. Picayone) often express themcives estounded at the callous manner and apparent levity affected sometimes by convalescents from the

Why, my dear boy, how reduced you are,' said one old friend meeting another.

Reduced! by Juniter, I ought to be! I've been hree weeks on my back !"

Three weeks!'

Three weeks! "Yellow fever !"

'Yellow fever!'

·And didn't die !' Die !-No; it's too d-d expensive to get bu-

ried here! Bless your heart, sir, I couldn't afford

PLANTING DAGGERS -- There is a fine epigram ander this title, which we have not seen in any of the newspapers. It runs thus:

Said the florist, John Knox, looking drolly as-"I laugh at you poets, your ignorance showing, In the heart of a hero a dagger you plant;

Oh! why will you plant where there's no chance of growing?" "No chance of growing," said the ape of Lord

'Tis a planting whose growth follows quick, may it please ve! In your breast if I planted some inches of iron.

You'd soon find it grow-most contounded uneasy. CALER CUSHING.—This gentleman has addressed

Bulletin. It explains itself, " Boston, Oct. 27, 1841. DEAR SIR: I perceive, by your paper of the 12th instant, that some base and mendacious print at the West accuses me of having sought to injure Mr. Webster, through the New-York Herald; and I thank you most heartily for your prompt contra-diction of this calumnious charge; and I beg permission to confirm what you have said on the subject of the falsity of that accusation in all its parts and relations, and to add that, whoever shall impute to me any purpose or not of injury to Mr. Webster. I pronounce every such person a liar and a scoundre). I am yours, respectfully,

WARNING TO DRUNKARDS .-- The following point ed lines are to be seen on a tomb-stone in New Or. leans. If the editors of the Pic doubt it, let them go and make a "search among the tombe."

Here I lay, Bound in clay: When I died, To live, I tried : But I couldn't. So I wouldn't; Rom I drank From a tank : Always blue, And merry, too; My nose turned red, Then I went dead!

THE EMPIRE STATE .- The New York Commercial states that the vote polled at the recent election was 76,663 less than that polled in 1840; and that the democrats were 52,000 votes short of their polls of last year.

THE MONSTER!-There is a dwarf now exhibit ing in the interior of Massachusetts, who weighs but 23 pounds, and is only 36 inches high. He is in his 17th year.

Answen to the Biographical Enigms of last week: Samuel Huntington .-- Solutions: Smith, Allen, Milton, Ullos, Eaton, Lee, Hume, Ullo, Nott, Tilli, Innhe, Nash, Gool, Tell, Otho, None.

GOT A BIRTH. -Old Cooper, the celebrated tragedian, has been appointed store-keeper at the Frankford Arsenal. One of President Tyler's sons morried a daughter of Mr. Cooper.

LOOKING UP .- The editor of the Miltonian raised enough of the eneedful last week to go on a deer hunt. He has given quite a graphic description of his adventures.

"I never gave a kiss! hays Prue, " To naughty man, for I abhor it:" She never gave a kiss, 't is true----She'll take one, tho', and thank you for it."

Eggs! Eggs!!-It has been ascertained that over half a million of eggs are consumed every month in the city of New York.

BULWER says in one of his novels, that age which tames all other passions, never tames the passion of dress in a woman's mind. WISH HE MAY GET IT .- The Emperor of China

offers a reward of \$100,000 for the head of Captain Elliot, for preservation in the royal museum at Pekin. LOOK OUT!-The Allegheny County Bank of New York-one of the red backs-is in bed odor. FLOCKING IN .- Members of Congress into Wa-

Specie. - Over one million of dollars has been exnorted from New York since the 1st of November. CONTRADICTED.-The reported resignation of

Senator Tappan of Ohio. THE JEWS .- There are fifty thousand Jews in the United States.

THE PLANTERS' HOTEL, of St. Louis, has been sold for \$110,000. Cost \$200,000.

The Barber of Paris.

A Barber named Linion, was brought before the Police court charged with having customers in his house after midnight.

The Barber : " It is the fault of this person, Merlon, who is in the court. As he has no time to be shaved during the day, he will come to be shaved late at night."

The President : " You ought not, at all events, to disturb the public peace. There were cries issuing from your house as if you had been committing murder."

Merlon : " He was shaving ; that's almost the same thing."

The President: " Was it you, then, Merlon, who were crying out as if you were being flayed?" Merlon: "Yes: in fact, he was flaying me-(a

The Barber: "It is true, but I made a mistake." Merlon: " Did you not mean, then, to cut me ?" The Burber : "I do not say that. (Prolonged aughter.) I certainly did not mean to cut so deep." (Loud and continued laughter.)

The President: " Did you, then, cut him on purpere ? "

The Barber: " Indeed, I did, in the spirit of my order: you understand one does not like to be be-

The President and Merlon together: "And why?" The Barber: " The whole affair is this: M. Merion is not to be trusted, as he does not pay ready money; he used to cheat me in the number of shaves

The President: " How was that ?" The Barber : " Every time that I shave him, I make a notch in his cheek, (general laughter;) when too large, and it was this which made him cry out

Audidst the general laughter the barber was condemned to pay the full penalty, and the President advised him to renounce, in future, his new system of Leeping accounts.

Cuppings.

Be always as mild as you can; a spoon full of honey attracts more flies than a barrel of vinegar. If you must fall in any extreme, let it be on the side of gentleness. The human mind is so con-structed that it resists rigor and yields to softness. A mild word quenches anger, as water quenches the rage of live; and by benignity any soil may be rendered fruitful. Truth, uttered with courtesy, is heaping coals of fire on the head : or rather, throwing roses in the face. How can we resist a fue whose weapons are pearls and diamonds?

Keep out of bad company, for the chance is that when the devil fires into a flock he will hit some-

If you be a rich man, you may enter the room with three loud hems, march deliberately up to the chimacy, and turn your back to the fire. If you be a poor man, I would advise you to shrink into the room as fast as you can, and place yourself, us usual, upon the corner of a chair, in a remote corner.

Beautiful is the love of a sister; the kiss that liath no guile, and no passion; the touch is purity and bringeth peace, satisfaction to the heart, and no fever to the pulse. Beautiful is the love of a sister; it is moonlight on our path-it has light, but no heat; it is of heaven, and sheds its peace upon

If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would not be prejudicial to us.

guards that of woman. "How do you manage to live here?" said a trav. CALER CUSHING.—This gentleman has addressed eller to a group of animated spectres in the Ponthe following letter to the Editor of the St. Louis time Marshes. 'We die!' was the pathetic reply. It is a less crime to gnaw a man's fingers with

your teeth, than to mangle his reputation with your ongue. "Why do you not pay me that six and eight "Why do you not pay me that six and eight pence, Mr. Mullrony?' said an attorney to an Irishman, who replied,—"Why, faith, because I do not owe you that same." 'Not owe it to me, yee you do; it's for that opinion you had of me."—

been a feel. QUALITY OF FUEL .- According to the experinents of Marcus Bull, of Philadelphia, the following are the quantities of different kinds of wood required to throw off an equal quantity of heat-all to be well

Hickory. White Oak, 4 3-4 do Hard Maple, 5 2-3 Ju Soft Maple, 7 1-5 do Pitch Pine, 9 1-7 da White Pine, 9 1-5 do

Cast laox for RAILROADS .- The Knozville (Tenu.) Register says that the Engineer of the Hillwarsee Railroad has proposed to the Directors to substitute cast iren rails instead of rolled iron. It is supposed that on the whole line at least \$150,000 will be saved by this change. The Boston Advertiser says, however, that the experiment on the Stockton and Darlington Railroad has clearly proved that cast iron is very unsuitable for rails, on account of its liability to break, and that in the end it will prove

into use by its steamers a peculiar kind of fuel cal-led Grant's patent fuel. They are now advertising for the supply of 25.000 tons of this fuel, to be delivered at their different naval stations. It may therefore be presumed to have been fully tested, and o have been found to possess superior advantages. The fuel is described as ' composed of coal dust and a preparation of coal tar, or other bituminous matter, to be converted by the influence of heat into a substance resembling pitch.

PREPARTITIONS FOR FEASTING .- The Providence Journal says that 55,000 pounds of turkeys passed over the Stonington Railroad on last Friday and Monday for the Boston market. What a thanksgiving the Down-Easters will have !

A PER-IAN PHILOSOCHER being asked by what meth. and he had acquired so much knowledge, answered, "By not being prevented by shame from asking

temi-ted to commit suicide on Thursday of last week. Cause-seduction.

TICKLED .- The royal family of France at the teception which the Yankees have given the Prince

A New Lead MINE .- The Wisconsin Whig says that a new lead mine of great value has been liscovered on the School Section near that town,

ocrats, 100 locofocos, and 5 vacancies, at the ap-/ preaching session. McLEOD .-- This scamp is again in trouble, having

been arrested on a capias at Niagara for his defalcations in Canada. "OLD GRIMES' COATS."-The new fashioned

over coats, "all buttoned down before," are now distinguished by the above title. A Good 'va .- When is a fiddle like a teak in a

ADVERTISING .- The New Orleans Bulletin cf the 15th inet. contains 320 new advertisements.

general laugh)—he has cut me horribly."

low his business,"

for which he owed me; when he had twelve, he used to say that he had only six, so that I lost both my ruzors, my soap, and my time; at last I devised a mode of keeping a reckoning not to be disputed."

and disturb the neighborhood."

Courage defends the honor of man-modesty

Every fools knows how often he has been a rogue, but every rogue does not know how often he has

scasened: cords

Anthracite coal, 4 tons.

more expensive than wrought iron. A New Fuel -- The New York Courier says that the British government has decided on introducing

questions when I was ignorant." Tar Our Stony .- A girl named Julia Power at-

PARTIES IN CONGRESS,-There will be 137 dem-

ship! When it sets the pumps agoing.

"That's a good one indeed," replied Pal, " when 1 never had any opinion of you in all my life."