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was hard that he should be convicted by the evi

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has since moved for a new trial, which, it is sup-

Miss Arat has i't cried yet. She dught to be

Don't vex her again by such a faischood, or you

Scamp !-- vile wretch-you're a rascal ! and we

Richmond Star. Corporal ! you're a disgrace to the army-

TO COAL DEALERS.

follow the example set you by the pretty girls of

rage now, and despite the exertions of a few ugly

crabbed old fellows-all the handsome young men

Home LEAGUE BONNETS --- We learn that the pret-

A case was tried a few days ago, in Cincinati,

in which the plaintificlaimed damages from the

iefendant, on the plea that the latter had obstruct.

We publish the above for the benefit of tho

them profiting by it :

will have us all drowned-you ecamp! Miners' Journal.

nosed, will be granted.

shamed of herself .- Richmond Star.

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POTTSVILLE.

SATURDY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1842.

Job Printing Office.

subscriber has procared the necessary type. presses. Sc. and has situched a complete Job Print-ing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Pamphlets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Lading, Sc., will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the shortest notice. Being determined to accommo-date the public at the very lowest rates, at home, has respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Printing in different colors executed at a short notice.

-- Card Press. A Card Press has been added to the establishment. which will enable us to execute Cards, of simost ev-ery description, at very low rates. B. BANNAN.

Important.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his interest, but his duty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By purtuing such a course, he encour-ages the mechanical industry of his own neighbor-bood, on which the prusperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of rade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures pur-chased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to ourie those who do not contribute one cent to our chased abroad is chartery total to the region, goes to carieb those who do not contribute one cent to our *domestic* institutions, and oppresses our own citizens.— Fo obviate this evil is one of the objects contemplated by the est iblishment of the Home League.

HOME LEAGUE MEETING,

For the Protection of American & Local Industry. A meeting of this Association will be held on Tuesday evening next, tae 2d of May, at the large room, in Hill's Potsville Honse, for the purpose of electing officers of the Association for the ensuing room, in An a rolevine House, for the purpose of electing officers of the Association for the ensuing year. It is desirable that all those who intend joining the Association should be present on the occasion, in order to select officers who will attend to furthering the abjects contemplated by the Association.

Home League Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Home Industry was held at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening last, the 27th inst. Mr. Wm. H. H. Russel officiated as President, assisted by Mr. Wm. H. Marshall as Vice President. 4 Mr. Jahn C. Neville being called upon to address the meeting responded to it in an eloquent and ergumentative address, crowded with valuable statistic cal facts, which would be sufficient to confound the most ingenious theoretical Free Tradist. After a long and forcible speech during which time the repeated applause of the audience fully. attested the spirit with which they entered into the speaker's feelings, Mr. N. gave place to Mr. Benjamin Haywood. who, in a strong, practicel, and nervous address, fully illustrated the evile of Free Trade, and the vital necessity to all classes of a Tariff for Protection. Mr. Haywood was followed by Mr. John M. Crosland, who took up the subject in a more local point of view and argued at some length the necessity of protecting our own mechanics in preference to those of any other portion of the country, this being one of the branches growing out of the great national work.

The meeting was adjourned at about 10 o'clock to meet again on Tuesday evening next, in the large room of Mr. Daniel Hill's Pottsville House, politely tendered the Society for the occasion. It is important that all persons who wish to become members should come forward and sign the constitution on or before Tuesday evening. Several papers have been distributed throughout the Barough for signers. We would also mention that a number of copies will be struck off during the day and can be procured at any time from this office. We hope our citizens will now, regardless of party fueling, go into this measure as they all ought. National and local protection is the only thing our prosperity; exertions of every man in the community should be exercised for the purpose of securing it. The Schovikill county Coal Region. considering the great resources it possesses, ought to be one of the richest districts in the State, instead of which it is in fact becoming one of the poorest. This is caused in a great measure by the circumstance that nearly if not all the profite of the trade are expended in purchasing goods abroad that could be manufactured at home.

THE HULKES CASE-Holmes, one of the crew INFORTATION OF FORMER COAL -The folof the William Brown, who was on his trial for owing table, which was Jaid before the Commitmanulaughter before the U. S. District Court sittee on Manufactures, shows the effect of the gradting in Philadelphia, has since been convicted ual reduction of daty on foreign Coal. In 1833 Much sympathy seems to be felt for this unfor the duty commenced decreasing, and from that period, it will to observed that the domestic Coal tunnete man, by the community, as many of his trade of Virginia commenced declining, and the sets go strongly to prove that he acted from necesforeign importations gradually increased, and in sity and that he was not as is represented, so tothe period of eight years, had more than doubled. Ially destitute of humanity. The act of carrying Facts and figures are better than theoretical spec- the sick woman into the long boat at the rick of his life, and his kind attention and care of the fe-Intinge; males on board are all circumstances in his favor.

Statement of the production of Coal in Virginia, com-pared with the amount annually imported from When the verdict of the Jury, was brought in. Holnes sppeared to be much affected, saying i

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what !- challenge a man, and choose your own weapons ! Bah ! the proposition is decidedly PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH,-We received a heepish. We accept the distance, however, and letter last week, from a valued friend in Jackson, Mississippi; who in the course of his corresponlence, mentions the cheering fact that even the that we suppose it would be futul !---oh, no ! inhabitants of that district are making great exertions in favor of the Protection of American Industry; and are becoming sensibly alive to the ertisement in the United States Gazette : great importance of the work. He also mentions the exertions made for the purpose of introducing the Common School system into that State, Coal business, and can supply quite a number of first rate customers, (who buy by the cargo) Education, according to the late census statistics, having been lamentably neglected there. The would like to act as agent for some person or cos company, and would be willing to dovote all of his time for a reasonable compensation. Could lend his employer \$1200 or \$1500 (if wanted,) on Cemperance cause is also making rapid progress, and in the language of the writer, 4it has already spoiled some of the best drinkers of the day."good security, and can give the best of references All these facts, evidence a reform both of mind Just the chap for us-an agent who can furand morals, and we sincerely echo the hope of our nish customers, and furnish his employer with correspondent, that they will go on increasing, funds also, is not to be found every day. Conuntil Free Trade, ignorance and drunkenness sider yourself employed. We'll not be particular are completely banished from that section of the about the terms.

ountry. State we learn that things are assuming rather an alarming aspect there. The Legislature has been convened by the special order of the Governor for the purpose, it is supposed, of preventing an outbreak, should any occur. Should the Free suffrage party succeed in their high handed undertaking, their example will afford a dangerous precodent to the country. If a number of persons can, illegally, and by strength of arm, dissolve a government, and Luild up one of their own choosing amid the anarchy which ensues, we have arrived at deplorable state of things, truly,

hail this movement with pleasure, as it demon-strates the fact, that the Delaware ladies of 1842, TEMPERANCE REFECTORY .--- We are pleased to are as patrioticas were their mothers of '76. Boye, earn that our old friend John Silver has opened to you hear that ? Delaware girls and Home in dustry-good wives and happy homes-Home house of this description at Mount Carbon ---His accommodations, as a Refectory, are excel-League and national prosperity, all go hand in hand together.-Delaware Republican. lent, and with the exception of spirituous liquors, he can furnish you with any thing in the eating or drinking linc. We popp'd in upon him the other day when he popp'd at us a bottle of Ginger Pop, which beats a Mint Julep all hollow .--ed the street with lumber for a house which he was building, and that the plaintiff, running gainst said lumber in the night, had his leg bro Mr. S. intends keeping Ice-creams always on hand during the summer, and we have no doubt that en. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff of \$275. he will be extensively patronized by the beauxs and belles of Pottsville, as the distance is only a pleasant walk from the centre of the borough.

who are in the habit of lumbering up our streets Ond Failows .- The anniversary celebration for months at a time when their exists no necesof the Montgomery Lodge of Reading took place sity for doing so, to avoid similar prosecutions. on the 20th inst. We learn from the Reading pa COAL .- The Boston Traveller states from acpers that the procession was quite a splendid affair surate sources that the value of coal and wood -Lodges from different parts of the country were imported into Massachusetts from foreign counrepresented, and the display of the regalia and tries, amounts to \$600,000 annually. The value of coal and wood brought from other States of the Union, smount to about \$1,900,000; aggregate of emblems of the order excited great admiration. The address of the Rev. John Newland Maffit, one both. full \$2.500,000. of the members of the order, is spoken of as most The above is another fact for the Free Trade eloquent and spirit stirring. manters to chew over. One fourth of the fuel, IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR BANKRUPTS consumed in that State, is imported from foreign AND OTHERS.-We are authorized to state that countries. Thus abstracting \$600,000 from our the personal attendance of petitioners from the own trade, and carrying that amount of capital ountry are not required before the Court. Should annually out of the country. objections be filed-Judge Randall has ordered The following from the Philadelphia Spirit of the examination of the petitioner to take place bethe Times is not a direct charge of bribery, but it fore the Commissioner of the County where the comes very near it : Bankrupt resides. This is a matter of great importance to those interested, and will save consid-"We do not say that the Ledger has been bribed. rable expense to all parties. but we do say, that we were offered three thousand dollars to take the same course, and the very. GODEX'S LADX'S BOOK .- The May number of same arguments were presented us for ase, which we find elaborated in the Ledger. We refused the bribe !" this Magazine recommends itself to the notice of all lovers of polite literature. It is embellished with two exquisite engravings and a finely finish-COLUMBIA RAILWAS. - The Harrisburg Intellied plate of the fashions. The reading matter is, gencer states, on a source entitled to credit, that he expenses on the Philadelphia and Columbia if any thing, superior to the former numbers.-Rail road this year, will be one half less than las Subscriptions to the work will be received at the year. office of the Miners' Journal, where single copies If the above be correct, what a comme can be had at twenty-five cents each. upon the incompetency or prodigality of those who Six NIGHTS WITH THE WASHINGTONIANS.have heretofore had charge of that improrovement Responsibility ought to rest somewhere. This is the title of a most excellent publication edited by T. S. Arthur. It contains a series of There is enough Coal in our mountains, and tales, well written and possessing great interest, the more that is taken away the better it is .- U. and is devoted entirely to the Temperance reform. S Gaz. A number of copies have been sent to this office For once we beg leave to differ with frien for sale. Every friend of the good cause ought Chandler. At the present rales at which Coal is to become a subscriber. Single numbers, 123 selling here, we should judge that the less the quantity taken away, the better it would be for those engaged in the trade. LADY'S MUSICAL LIBRART. -- We have receiv ed the May number of this excellent publication. CROAKING about the crops, is dead. The count ry to filled so bountifully that there is no excuse or a solitary groan. Earth just now teems like Paraduse.—Richmond Stor.

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.) We learn that the Railroad Commany will

shortly run a morning line to Philadelphia every other day, for the accommodation of the citizens of this region. Two persons very foolishly shot each other in Iowa, a few days since-both dead.

The water was let in the whole line of the New York Canals last week.

The Democratic members of the New York Legislature, have, in an address to the public, recommended the nomination of Henry Clay as the next democratic candidate for the Presidency. It don't look well for Tailors who ask the printers and citizens of Pottsville to support them, to have their handbills printed in Philadelphia, particularly when they can get them done quite as

well in Pottsville. The Philadelphia, Reading and Pottsville Rail toad will be ready for the transportation of Coal to the Delaware by the 5th of May.

invite you to meet us on equal terms, just back of 'quibb's barn in Powhatton, any morning you please, if it dont rain. Weapons, "lamb and mint sauce"—distance, close up. Do you accept? Mr. G. W. Dixon concluded yesterday after noon at four o'clock the extraordinary feat of walking sixty successive hours without taking rest or sleep. A large number of persons were resent during the closing hours of the effort. The Croton water will be let into the distribution pipes in the city of New York on or before the 4th of July next.

feel confident that with a strong pair of bellows The Whigs of New Orleans are making arwe will be able to blue your brains out-no angements for forming Clay Clubs in that city. Luzerne county has been divided by a line from east to west, through the centre, and a new A RABE CHANCE .--- We find the following ad county erected with the name of Wyoming .--

Tunkhannock, it is conceded, will be the county seat. A PERSON who is well acquainted with the The Methodists of Texas have added twenty

two hundred to their church in the last eighteen months.

EPIGRAM Two loyely ladies lived hard by, And each a churching goes; Emma goes there to close here eyes, And Jane to eye her clothes.

A. J. McDowell, (whig) has been chosen Mayor of Columbus, Ohio,

The Louisa, from New Orleans to New York, brought 350 Mormons from England, going to Nauvoo. There were lots of women and children FASHIONS FOR 1842 .-- Read the following -- lain the crowd. dics of Pottsville ! and if you are good patriots,

The Salisbury (Mass.) Factories are soon, it is said, to be stopped, and the wages to be reduced Wilmington. The Home League will be all the on the let of May at the Chickopee Factories.

Novel Excuse .- The chief workman in out of the region will become members of it. This is a office, being a Presbyterian minister-has gone to St. Louis to attend a Synod, in consequence hint to our milliners also-and we hope to see of which, our sheet is only half its usual size this week.-Missouri Sen. ty girls (and they are all pretty) of this city and country round about have determined to wear the

The Delaware Express has hoisted the banner of HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, for the next President.

real Home league bonnets-manufactured of A-merican materials and by American hands. We An English paper remarks that since Sir Rob ert Pcel has proposed a tax on incomes, the peo-ple who before vied with each other in showing how much they were worth, are now just as earnest in proving how very poor they are.

> The New York Albion states the force slaughtered at Cabool by the Afighans, at 6,000 troops, and 7,000 camp followers. These latter are always very numerous with armics in India. J. M. Edwards has been nominated for Con-

ress in opposition to Mr. Giddings. DEATH ON THE BRIDAL BOARD .--- There has

cen an extensive inundation and loss of life in In fine, the reputation of the Sandersons is suf-Derby, England. 'A newly married couple were ficient guarantee that the new establishment will drowned in each other's arms, within half an hour be conducted in a manner to win and keep a fair of their going to bed on the night of the wedportion of patronage. Success to them."

other hotels.

REORS ISLAND APPAIRS -- Result of the Elec-" FRANKLIN HOUSE" IN PULLADELPHIA -IL ion. The Revolutionary party in Roode Island will no doubt be gratifying to a number of our citheld their election on Monday. The total numizens to learn that our old friends, the Sanderson's, ber of votes polled was 5,971, and their ticket was will open about the first of May a splendld hotel, in that city, which will be known as the "Franklin House," and is to be conducted on the New York ordinary " plan, improved. We find the the state, held an election and the result was as following description of this House in the Saturfollows :---

Section of Section

day Courier : It is located in the immense range, known a Providence county, the " Pranklin Buildings," in Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Place, owned by our public spir-Newport county. ited citizen, David Winebrenner, Esq., who is Keut county. now converting it into the desired form and or- Bristol county, ganization. It is five stories high, 65 feet on Ches-Washington county, nut street, by 180 feet on. Franklin Place. The

front will present a most beautiful appearance when finished, being painted a light stone color, with green venitian blinds, a colonnade, ornamental re-

cess entrance, and a splendid from balastrade ver-Majority The Providence Journal says the moral effect andah along the entire second story front made of f the election on Wednesday must be immense. Anthracite Iron. In the cellar are wine vaults, It proves beyond question that a decided maj vity wash-houses, bakeries, drying rooms, &c. &c. On the basement, are a store at each wing, the restauof the people of Rhode Liland are in favor of susrant or coffee room, smoking room, barber shop. party on Monday not coming up to 6,000, shows bar room, oyster room, the « kitchen cabinet " prethe whole strength of the party. This cannot be sided over by that celebrated chef de cusine, Mons. denied. Under the regular election, with no on-PELLETIER, &c., &c., The second story is reachposition that hoped for success or was feared by ed from the front entiance by two capacious stairthe majority, the freemen have come out 7,000 ways, leading into a vast hall, in the centro of which is located the office from whence by pipes, bells, strong. These 7,000, too, were legal votes, re-&c., the whole manuavres of the household are ceived by sworn moderators, and given with all commanded. Here are also the ladies' and genthe forms of law. The insurrectionists are thus tlemens' parlors, a reading room, and a ladies' ousfound to he in a clear minority, and the integrity fer room, something now and admirable, besides a of the State fully vindicated. The Journal thus classes the strength of the wine room, sitting rooms, and numerous sleeping apartments. On this floor are also the main din-

parties in the House, under the regular election -Rhode Island men 62, disorganizers 10. In Grand Committee, R. Island men 73, disorganizers 10.

A murder of peculiar attracity has been perpetrated at East Haddam, Conn .--- a wife by her husband, (Hulso; Conn.) on Sunday evening of last The neighbors, having been summoned by week. the wretch himself, under pretence that a dreadful ly burned. She stoutly refused to give any satisfactory account of her condition, until assured by a physician that she could not live many hours. She confessed that it was the work of her husband : that he had beaten her till she was nearly insensible, then tied her to a chair, and thrown a shovelful of hurning coals upon her body. She lied in about two hours, and as a jury of inquest pronounced, by the hands of her husband, who was immediately arrested. The Norwich Courier of Saturday says :---

The inhuman monster, in the shape of a man s about 60 years of age; and it is only about 18 months ago that a furmer wife of his was found burned to death in the fireplace of the same house. Suspicion was strongly excited against him then : but there was, however, no proof of his guilt. But measure of his iniquities being full. Reader, what fell domon do you suppose tempted and betrayed be together, and yet sleep seperately. Indeed, the this most depraved and miserable man to the commission of these acts of dreadful crime ? It was whole arrangement is complete -affording by night RUM! large and well ventilated bed-room, and by day partour with a large and commodious ward-robe

Tristram Burgess of Rhode Island, in a speech The plan of living, too, is the most important obwhich he made in the House of Representatives ject in the new economy. Apartments may be in Congress, a number of years ago, thus referred taken for the time, and the occupant may board at to the enterprise and industry of the people of the regular tables, or select from the ordinary such Now England: fiving as may suit his taste, pocket or convenience

· Place New England on a region of rock, with--avoiding or conforming to the peculiarities of out earth or water, our labor shall drill the solid stone, and like the staff of the prophet, let out the gushing stream. Our perseverence shall beat the fint into small dust, and cover the whole surface

with soil. The dews and the rain, and the sunshine of Heaven, the only creatures of God left by

The Beautienof the West-Oas of the most interesting works that we have lately perused, is Mr. Sicel's recent journey in the West It is full of the most valuable information. of course declared elected, as they had the field which is presented to the reader in a very capit. entirely to themselves. On Wednesday the old vating style. She has bestowed great attention charter party, acting under the legal authority of upon her book, and has allowed nothing of importance to escape her very constant observation. We are sorry that we are not at liberty to extract more largely from her westers, journey. To such, however, as desire a clear insight in the world of wonders, in the western states and territories, we advise them to purchase her volume. They will reap a fine harvest in going over its rich pages. We take the following at random from the work :

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DISCRIPTION OF A PRAIRIE.- July 7th-1 foll asleep and when I was awakened at dawn this morning by my companion, that I might not lose the scene, I started with surprise and delight. I 2418 Total vote 7152 was in the midst of a Prairie ! A world of grass and flowers stretched around me, rising and falling in gentle undulations, as if an enchanter had struck the ocean swell and it was at rest forever. Acres tathing the law, The vote of the Revolutionary of wild flawers of every hue glowed around me and the sun arising from the earth where it touched the horizon was " kissing with golden face the meadow gieen.". What a new and wonderous world of beauty ! What a magnificent sight Those glorious ranks of flowers! Oh that you could have "one glance at their arroy." How shall I convey to you an idea of a prairie ! I des. pair, for never yet hath pen brought the scene before my mind. Imagino yourself in the centre of an immense circle of velvet herbage, the sky from ing its boundary on every side, the whole clothed with a radiant effervescence of every brilliant hue

We rode thus through a perfect wilderness of sweets, sending forth perfume and animated with myriads of glattering birds and butterflies,

A populous solitude of bees and birds, And fairy formed and many coloured things.

I was in fact a wast garden over whose perfumd paths covered with soil as hard as gravel, our carriage rolled through the whole of the summer day. You will scarcely credit the profusion of accident had happened to her, found her shocking. a.wers upon these prairies. We passed whole acres of blossoms all bearing one hue as purple perhaps, or masses of yellow or rose, and then again a carpet of every color intermixed, or narrow bands as if a rainbow had fallen upon the verdant slopes, When the sun' flooded the mossic floor in the light and the summer breeze stirred among the leaves, the irridescent glow was beautiful and wonderous beyond any thing I had ever conceived. I think this must have been the place where Ar. meda planted her garden, for she surely could not have chosen a fairer spot. Here are

Gorgeons flowrets in sun light shining, Blossoms flowting in the Blossoms flaunting in the eye of day, Tremulous leaves with soft and silver lining, Buds that open only to decay.

AMERICAN WORKING-MEN .--- At a large meeting of the citizens of Bangor, held not long since, at last retribution is likely to overtake him, the a series of resolutions were offered by Governor Kent, and adopted. The following is one of these resolutions t

Resolved, That American Working-men, in accordance with the spirit of our tepublican institutions, are entitled to maintain a high position n society, and to live well, to educate their children, and maintain their families in a comfortable manner, and to receive for their labor adequate rewards which will enable them thus to live ; that they cannot thus maintain that position if they are compelled by want of protection to compete with the pauper laborers of Europe, and to work for wages which are not enough to furnish the necessary food and clothing.

CONTENTMENT .- The captain of a whale-ship,

in allusion to the severe climate and various privations suffered by the inhabitants of Spitzbergen, ld one of them that he sincerely pitied the mi erable life to which he was condemned. "Misercrable !" exclaimed the philosophic savage ; ... ! have always had a fish-bone through my nose, and plenty of train-oil to drink ; what more could I possibly Jesire !"-New Monthly Maguzine.

ing room, and two supper rooms for small parties. The niches and piers of the hall are to be filled with tableaux of the incidents in the life of FRANK-LIN ; the philosopher having once owned the property on which the hotel stands." In the pannel in front of the two stair-ways, the young Franklin, a ind about 12 years old, is represented in a chandier-shop, in the act of pouring melted tallow into the candle mould-"an occupation he did not like, and which was afterwards abandoned." On the eastern side, he is sgain presented at the printing press, in the act of distributing the balls, and along side, he is " coming into Philudelphia, with bis pockets stuffed with shirts and stockings and a roll of bread under each arm, cating the third."

-On the west side, he is sealed upon a rock, with his kite, "snatching the lightning from heaven," and adjuining he is represented as the American Philosopher and Statesman at the Court of Versailles. These pictures, with the other embellish-

ments, are painted by Mr. Gibson-all in a style that do great credit to the artist. The other stoties are devoted to suites of apartments, peculiarly and admirably constructed, some with single al cove chambers-others so contrived as to afford a parlour, an alcove, and a nursery, which will be found exceedingly convenient for those travelling with families. There are also many rooms with two alcoves, for those travelling with their wives and daughters, or for two gentlemen, who wish to

Borough Election.

At a meeting of the citizens of the Borough o Pottsville, held at Geiss's Hotel, on Thursday evening last, the following Ticket was nominated for Borough Officers: CHIEF BURGESS--John M. Crosland.

Council-William Shenfelter, Philip Woms eladorf, Henry Moll.

S-nool Dinectons-Andrew Mortimer, Wil

liam F. Dean, Esq. TOWN CLEBK--Edward Owen Parry.

AUDITORS-Jacob Kline, William Mortimer Jr., William Haggerty.

SUPERVISONS-Samuel Lewis, Gaius Moore.

SUDDES DEATH .--- We are grieved to notice the sulden dissolution of Mrs. Leib, consort of the the Hon. Samuel D. Leib, of this borough. During the storm on Tuesday last, a sudden gust of wind blow in the window sash of the room in which she was sitting, and it is supposed that the alarm occasioned by this occurrence was the cause of the convulsions with which she died, about ton minutes after. Surely "in the midst of life we are in death."

Sourrains WROSa .- We mailed a letter for New York in December last, containing a check for \$75, and \$75 in Bank notes, which never reached its destination - and about three weeks ago we mailed another letter for Philadelphia, containing two notes each for \$100, which, we learn, the agents of the Post Office Department should inquire into this business.

Porrsvills House .- This old stand has been taken and furnished by Mr. Daniel Hill, who has made various alterations and improvements in its former appearance. Our landlords appear to be vicing with each other in preparing accommodaour borough with their prosence during the present season.

Loxonins .--- Asparagos, Radistes, and othe vegetables made their appearance in our market on Thursday last by the Rail Rand-another advantage possessed by our citizens by the completion of this road.

TheBorough Election will take place on Monday next. It is important that officers who are not only competent, but willing to perform their duties, should be selected.

To COBBESPONDENTS. -"Ella" verses are received, and shall appear next week. We wel- Gen. Davis is well known by the military of the come her to our columns as an addition, and hope State as a good disciplinarian. she will continue her correspondence.

The last Reystone contains a Map of some the Chal locations of Pennsylvania. By the bye, Johnson, Dyer, No. 138, South Eleventh street, can't the Keystone give the people a map showing the location of the \$ 99,000.

See The Kentucky Bank has assumed all spurious stock insued by Lovis, while Agent of the Instisution.

The article enclosed by " P. A. S." was pub lished in the fournal several weeks ago.

We had a pretty sovers frost yesterday morning.

It contains thirteen excellent pieces of music three of them composed expressly for this work. has not been received. It is time that some of The Elssler Quadrilles, are alone worth the whole price of the periodical. Agency for the subscription, at this office; single copies always on hand at twenty-five cents each.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL .- This Bill i ow before the House in Committee of the Whole. A motion to insert 50.179 as the ratio of representation prevailed by a vote of 90 to 59, tions for the rush of visitors who intend hon ring | and thus the matter stands according to the latest dates. It is supposed that as soon as this Bill is disposed of Congress will act upon the Tariff

question. LIBERALITY .--- We learn from the Danville Dem erat, that Peter Baldy, E.q. recently made a donation to Christ Church, in that place, which puts he church out of debt. Can't persons be found in our borough willing

to exercise a similar liberal spirit towards some of our churches.

READING EXCAMPMENT .--- We learn by out exchange papers, that General Davis, of Bucks county, has accepted the command of this Enampment, in place of General Provost, resigned.

If Jane Chapman or June Gillet, is in this neighborhood, and will call or send to George between Locust and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, the will receive a letter from her mother in Scot-

land the second s Strange weather, Litely ! Cold and warmwet and dry-quiet and blustering ; every variety and every kind.

The nomination of J. W. Tyson as Commissionary General of Purchases was rejected by the Senate on the 22 inst. by a vote of 29 to 11.

October.

Don't draw that string too far! its very aggravating---we believo you were corned when you wrote that, there is not one grain of truth in it. You ought to be crop-cared, so you ought.

LADIES' COMPANION .--- Persons wishing to renew their subscriptions to the Ladies Companion, Graham's Magazine, or Ludy's Book, can receive their Numbers free of postage, by applying at this office, where new subscriptions will also be received.

The Reading Gazette says, -we understar that the extensive Distillery, recently commenced at the lower end of the town has suspended operations. Whiskey is beginning to prove an unsalcable article every wheres. This is a suspension of the right sort.

Simon asked Eph when the corn would be here Ephraim said it would be stalking up present. ly, he reckoned .-- Richmond Star.

A sensible man, that Ephraim. How long are his cars ?

The number of applicants in Illinois, up to the 15th inst., for the benefit of the Bankrupt law, was 434 -of which four have been suspended, or withdrawn.

MR. CLAT.-This great statesman, who ha been in Baltimore for several days past, left that city on Monday morning last, in the cars for the West.

Corporal Streeter propounds the following im-portant query :-- How will the deaf and dumb

couple, lately married, know when their babies cry ? It is a question of thrilling interest. Nature is donning her green livery very tim

idly; as if she thought it was hardly time. and an all weighting a straight

A letter has been addressed to Governor Porter by a number of citizens of Washington county, ommending that he postpone the election to

fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Lawrence, until the regular general election in

A Tariff meeting of the citizens of Lamoille ounty, Vt., is to be held on the 27th inst. Conversation is the daughter of reasoning, and mother of knowledge, the breath of the soul, the commerce of hearts, the bond of friendship, the nourishment of content, and the occupation of men of wit.

are procuring their house-hold furniture, they It is calculated that in the United States there are 14,080 clergymen; 14,012 lawyers; and 10,-022 physicians.

The Journal of Commerce says that the Pope has recently purchased three steamers in England. A gentleman being called on to subscribe to a course of lectures, objected ; "because," said he, "my wife gives me a gratuitous lecture every evening."

The British Queen, recently purchased by Holland, is to sail from Antwerp for N. York in the carly parts of May, July and September. The Cashier of the Union Bank of Boston, ac mowledges the receipt of one thousand dollars, through the Post office, in an envelope, indicating that the money is to make good to the bank

a loss occasioned by an error of one of its Tellers many years since. A striking instance of the power of conscience. The western folks, instead of manufacturing

whiskey, from corn, as was their wont, have begun to convert it into spirit gas. It may truly he said that the progress of the Temperance cause is diffusing light and joy throughout the whole

vorld. NORTH CAROLINA.- The Bank of the State and the Bank of Cape Fear have resolved to resume the payment of specie on all their obliga-

tions, on Monday the 2d of May proximo. BACON.-The Pittsburg Advocate states that upwards of a million and a quarter pounds of bacon left that place, via. the canal for eastern markets last week.

A Maine editor says that a pumpkin, some where in that state, grew so large that eight men could stand around it. This is something like the man who said he saw a flock of pigeons fly so low that he could shake a suck at them.

There is a lady in town so modest, that she will not let the sun come into her bed room. She says that according to grammar, "sun" is misculine-uas, he shines." Take that shadow out ! There is a lawyer in Philadelphia whose tongue is so oily, that it is now used to lubricate the wheels of the locomotives on 'the Columbia Railroad.

Business on the Ohio State. Canals is dull .-The tolls received during the month of March do not amount to half of the corresponding month of 1841. and the falling off during the present month is said to be still greater.

The election for State officers took place in Virginia on Thursday last, the 28th inst. There are twelve Senators to be elected, eight from the expiration of terms and four from resignations. Col. Johnson has accepted the invitation of his friends for the Presidency in Pennsylvania, to be present at the celebration of the Battle of the

Thames, in Danville, Pa., on the 5th of October next The Mobilo Advertiser runs up the flag for

HENRY CLAY for President-subject only to the decision of the ballot boxes.

The Raleigh (N. C) Star carries the name of HENRY CLAT for President at its mast-head.

COMMUNICATED] "Right, wrongs nobody."

While the question of Protection for our Me chanics and Manufactures is under discussion; and while the efforts of the "Home League " men

in our community, are professedly in favor of lo cal industry and the sustaining of our laboring population, I deem it proper to think loud enough to be heard on the subject-believing that a system of business is fastening itself upon us, that tends to injure the whole community of our region. but especially the mechanical portion of our citizens: Is it proper, that when a new married couple

should gather up a portion of our circulating medium and make their purchases in Philadelphia or elsewhere, and leave our mechanics to go idle, or farnish some trifling extras on credit ? This question has allusion to all cases in our borought there Furniture has been bought in Puiladelphis; though equally as good and well finished an article

could be procured at our cabinet maker establishments. The guilty, will please to fead the following views: 1st. The money carned out of our region to

pay for the labor of all such articles, is a drain upon the wealth of our borough, and those who do so, may very aptly be called the sewer.

2d, Those who make these purchases, get the means directly or indirectly, through the labor of our mechanics and workingmen; and if any of our citizens pursue this course, which is quite likely, it would be advisible and proper to see that none of the men employed by themselves, were left unpaid, before they visit Philadelphia to make

cash purchases. 3d. It seems to be an anomaly in business, for any persons, who came among us poor, and who has been patronized and encouraged by the custom

of the laboring classes, until they have accumulated property and influence, to forget the support they received at our hands, and make their purchases elsewhere. If this plan had been pursued when they solicited custom, these persons would not now be able to slight our mechanics, and deprive us of employment that of right belongs to us. 4th. I am of opinion, that the manner of deal-

ing in manufactured articles from Philadelphia or New York, is an insult and injury to our community, but especially so to the working classes. We have Hetters, Shoemakers, Tailors, Tinsmiths, Blacksmiths, Wheelrights, and other trades, who should supply the wants of our citizins as far as their abilities will reach; the labor on the materais used by these trades, can, and should be given to our fellow citizens besides, I can see no good reason why we should encourage those who do not encourage us ! If mere agents" of manufactulers abroad, settle among us, who expect us to support them, as well as their employers; I say positively, boldly, and repeatedly, let them look for customers clauwhere ! Let us encourage our

own producers ! We want no such eilizens among us. 5th. A word to our mechanics. Let your prices

be moderate, and increase your facilities ; trust no man, for any thing, who, when he has money, encourages the manufactures of other places. Join the Mechanic's Association, which knows

o party ! nor sect ! but whose efforts, if propery directed, will eradicate this growing evil by refasing to encourage the mere salesman of other people's wares, and tend to keep our circulating sconded. medium among our own industrions and enterpris ing citizons.

* If our shos stores are filled by purchases abroad, is not the dealer here, a mere azkeman or agent for those who fornished the articles? The dealer charges his customers an advance, or commission; it matters not whether a bona fide sale and purchase has been made-the labor on the article, as well as the ma-terial, must be paid for, and thus we encourage me-chances of other places, to the jujury of our own.

rou, in amity with us, shall give to our earth fer tility; and time, and labor, and God's blessing. shall cover the whole region with verdure, with plants and trees, with comfields and gardens, pastures and meadows."

THE COLUMBIA FURNACE, was blown out on Monday last, after baving been in blast for nearly fifteen months, during which time she has workad admirably well." Messre. J. P. & J. GROVES have been induced to this step by the low price of the Court of that County for bribery at the elec-Iron, and the little demand for the American article, in consequence of the large stock of Scotch metal in the Eastern market. If no sufficient protection is afforded to our Iron Masters, the rest of our furnaces will soon follow suit, which will throw some two or three hundred hands out of employment-a practical illustration of the beauties of

free trade," that cannot fail to go home to the heart of many a family, now dependent upon these Democrat. The result of the municipal election in Hartfordy

which took place on Monday last, is ample proof of the fact that the State election furnishes no sort of test of the Whig strength in Connecticut. On the first day of the General Election, there was no choice of representatives. The Whig candidates not having a full majority of votes, though

on a subsequent trial they were triumphantly clected. At the municipal election on Monday Thomas K. Baucz, the Whig candidate for Mayor, receiv-

ed 875 votes out of the whole number given-1,189, and the Whig ticket entire was elected .--N. Y. Cour. KICKING THE TRACES .--- A Locofoco meeting

was held in Adams Co., Ohio, on the 25th ult., at favor of a well-regulated Banking System, dethe enemies of banks, declaring that it is time for the People to take these matters out of the hands of Demagogues, and appointing a Committee of Correspondence to take measures to make their opinions effective upon the Locafoco Legislature.

The New York Courier and Enquirer of yesterday says :--- The Englishman, whose arrest we mentioned yesterday, charged with having absconded from England, after having overdrawn his accounts at one of the Yorkshire Banks, gave up the noney yesterday, which smounted to about £ 17,-000, and which he had brought over. As the object of the arrest was thus gained, he was set at iberty.

DIFFERENCE-THE BANKRUPT LAW .-- Under this law, the applicant, by a surrender of all his effects for the benefit of bis creditors, is fully discharged from all liability on account of his debts, and is allowed to retain \$ 300 in value of property, while under the State Insolvent Laws, the body of the debtor is only released from imprisonment and is allowed \$ 25 in effects ; his after acquired

property being still liable to execution. ROBBERS ON THE ALLEGUENT MOUNTAINS. -A band of robbers have lately been discovered. at Johnstown, Cambria county, in this State, consisting of a number of young men, some of whom had joined the church as a cloak to their rascality. Several of them have been arrested, and gave bail for their appearance, and the remainder have ab-

Virginia refuses her share of the land money by J. M. C.way of carrying out an abstract principle. This one abstraction costs her about four hundred. thousand dollars per onnum. If all her abstrac-, tions were to cost her at the same rate, she would, we suspect, get rid of them as fast as possible, and soon become as practical as any State in the Uni- Oats, on - Louiscille Journal. and the particulation of the englishing and use the later of

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A SHERIFF CONVICTED .- John Shaver, who was elected Sheriff of Huntingdon county, Pa., last fall, was convicted at the January Sessions of tions, and was on the 16th instant sentenced to one month imprisonment in the county jul, and to pay one hundred dollars fine to the Commonwealth.

The Baltimore Clipper says, that "the number of emigrants who have gone to Texas in bodies from the United States, since the commencement of the late hostilities in that country, as taken from statements we have seen, are Mobile, 70; establishments. We hope for the best .- Danville New York 300; New Orleans, 500; Memphis, Tenne see, 80-Total 850."

The iron-for the Schenectady and Proy Railroad has been contracted for in England at a lower rato than any railroad iron has over before been purchased in that country. It is expected "to arive in the course of a few weeks, and will be laid down probably in July and August .- Troy Whig.

MEXICAN DEBT TO ENGLAND .- The debt due by the Mexican government to English capitalists amounts to \$ 35,000,000. The interest has not been paid for a long time, but the stock sells at 471 per cent-much higher than that of many of the States in this Union.

The New York Sun, alluding to the case of Miss Croghan, says that "the abduction, the marriage, and the true position of all the parties which strong resolutions were passed declaring in to this nefarious transaction, will shortly be shown up; and the moral feeling of society propitiated nouncing the advocates of a metallic currency and by the odium which will be thrown up in the ictors in this mercenary and heart-rending drama

> THE QUESTION SETTLED .- Who was the man who first introduced salt provisions into the navy' Noah-for he took Ham into the ark.

THE COAL AUND TRADE. Up to yesterday about 35,000 tons had been shipped from this region this season. Of this quantity avery large portion is fine Coal, for Lime-Barner's use, on the line of the Canal. It is supposed that less this one third of the quantity was destined for Philded-phia, as up to the 21st inst., only 7,103 tons had pass-ed the Weigh-Lock at Fairmount. This freights from this region, and prices of Coal in Phildelphia, remain the same asquoted last week. Freights from Philadelphia to Boston \$1 25; to Providence \$1 124. The quantity shipped from the Lehigh region op to the 21st inst., was 9,129 toss. Next week we will commence publishing our regu-lar coal statements, Collectives on the different rail roads will please send in their reports as usual.

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his Road, for the week ending on Thursday

Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad,

The following is the amount of Coal transported on

Deaths:

In this Borough, very suddenly, on Tuesday last, Mrs ELIZA: JANE LEES, consort of the Hon. Samuel D. Leib, in the 321 year of her age.

Onr Market,

EORRECTED VEEE LY. POTTSVILLE, April 30, 1812.

Wheat Flour, pr Bbl. 65,75 Bacon, per 15. 61 Hyo do cwt. 1.75. Pork. 49 Wheat, bahl 1.25 Hams, 10 Rye, 75 Potatoes, bushl 50

Rye, Com,

Eggs, Batter,

rr Bbl. 25,75 Bacon, per 10. 44 cwt. 1,75 Potk. 42 bahl 1,25 Hams, 10 4 75 Potatoes, bushl 50 4 62] Plaster, 10n 5,00 4 45 [Hay. 181020 doz 12] Timothy a'd, bahl 2,50 Ib 122 (Clover 4 5,00

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Total, WM. NEWELL, Collector

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