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Inserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger space will be charged extra. Notices for Tavern Licence. S2. All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meet-ngs not considered of general interest, and manyoth-er notices which have been inserted heretofore gra-tatitously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths. will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the friends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fu-neral will be charged as advertisements.

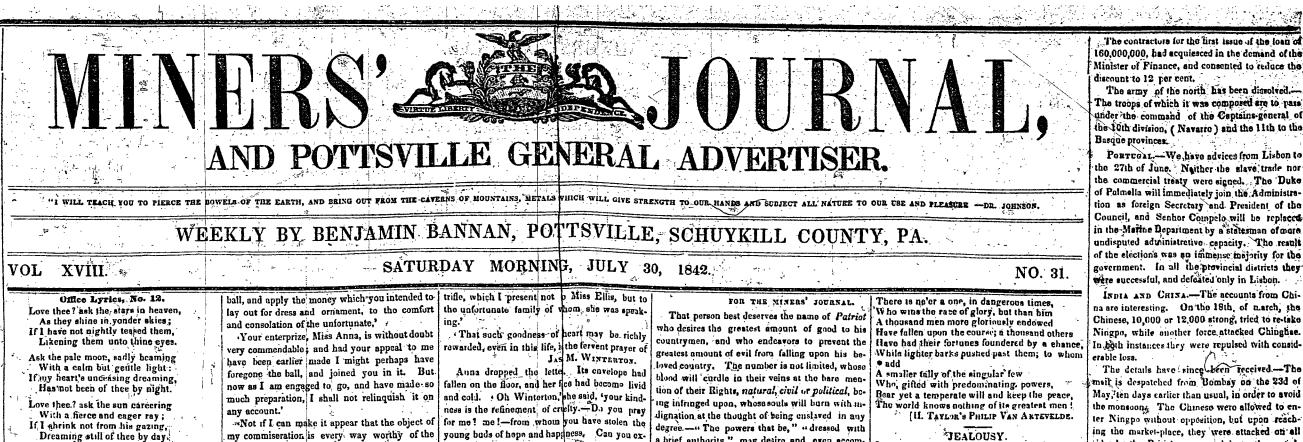
PERIODICAL AGENCY OFFICE. THE subscriber has opened a Periodical A gency Office in connection with his establishment, and is now prepared to furnish persons residing in this place with all the MAGAZINES, published in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington, at the publisher's subscription prices, FEEE or Postage, by leaving their names at the office of the Miners' Journal. Persons re-siding in the neighborhood, and up the country, by subscribing at this Office for publications, will have them mailed at this place regularly and the postage will be only for the intermediate dis-

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This periodical will be, issued monthly, in the same style as Robert Merry's Museum, with plater, price \$1 per annum. The first number is now issued. Any number supplied free of postage by applying at this office. Subscriptions also received for the Sub-criptuns and agazine, Dublin University Magazine, SI 00 Bentley's Miscellany, Blackwood, Christian Family Magazine. All delivered free of postage, Subscribers to any of the weekly publications in Philadelphia and New York can make arrangements to their advantage by applying to the subscriber. BENJAMIN BANNAN. Miners Journal and Periodical Agency Office. June 18.

PROPOSALS for carrying the Matls of the U-nited States, from the 1st of September, 1812, to the 30th of June, 1844, inclusive, for Pennsylvania; will be received at the Contract



Ask his maiden sister twilights As she trembles and is lost;

That same long and silken tress : It can speak, and not dissemble,

Love thee? 'tis a growing fever, Day by day my pangs increase, Love me, then, or else restore me

All my stolen hours of peace. Shield me from those lightning glances, Veil from me that sunny brow, Hash that wild and thrilling music, Which pervades my spirit now. Love me-fill this yearning spirit

With a full and deep excess. With sweet draughts of pure affection, From a well of tendernes s.

Give me back this deep devotion, Give me back this spirit's love, Nothing more on earth I'll covet, Nothing more in heaven above.

Fair, Lady ido not cast reproach upon thyself. It but insults thy purity; Yet listen while I tell thee of the feelings, that doth urge us on \$4.00
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Pleasure. I have known and reveiled in Such feelings—the brushing of a silken curl Upon my check, has given more of rapture Than even did the stroggle with the wild Philosophy of ther days. There is a stern excitement In the minds conflict—a lofty inspiration. That lifts us from this sphere of living dust. Into a brighter and a purer atmosphere. Yet f The teeling's revel-yet for the sacred tone, That makes mankind a loving creature, worthy Yet for Office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 3 o'clock, P. M., of the 10th day of August, 1812, (to be decided by the next day,) on the routes and in the manner and time herein specified, to wit: Source and in the manner and 1,721. From Port Clinton, by Tamaqua, to Hazieton, 34 miles and back, daily, except Son-day, in railroad cars to Tamaqua, and thence in the back of the source and thence in the source and the source "Twas but the impulse of the moment-the Bright temptation lay before me, and like The thief who stole a spark from heaven, I stoeped and sinned: Within the circle Of thy own pure thoughts. I look for my repreive: Yet if you still condemn me-hold up thy Face, I'll give it the ogain much as it pains me.

tol the goodness of the heart which you have so sacrifice ?'

coldly thrown from you, to wither and perish. Doubtless there are many worthy objects of while you proffer your own at Miss Grani's alcharity, but I cannot now attend to their claims. the !! I will apply your bouty to the aid of the You will excuse me, Miss Ellis, but I am engagunfortunate; but for myself, I vill not accept aught ed and must bid you good morning." from you. Ob, Merciful Fither, forgive these Miss Ellis left the house with a heavy heart. rebellious throbs, aid me to say in all humility She had been out all the morning amongst her 'Thy will be done.'

wealthy acquaintance, endeavoring to awaken an interest for an unfortunate family; and every Mr. Winterton was the sur of a wealthy genwhere she had met with a cold contemptuous or tleman in the interior of the state, and had been derisive reception. But of the apparent condour two years in Cincinnati, for the purpose of finish. ing his education. During his time he had and feeling of Eleanor Grant, she had expected boarded in Mr. Ellis's family, and by a thousand better things. She was not opulent herself, or nameles, and probably undesigned attentions, had she would not have applied to others, but her won the whole wealth of her young and artless heart was so interested that she felt as if others must feel also. A few days before, she had been spirit. Of late he had established himself in the on a visit a few miles from the village, and was village, treated Anna with a old politeness, and paid constant and particular illentions to Eleanor startled by a voice of passionate weeping within a cottage by the way side, as she returned home Grant.

in the evening. She immediately knocked at The poor girl's heart was heply wounded, and the door and was hidden by a low voice to come an apprehension that she had strayed the state of her feelings, perhaps thus foring him in honor

She entered and found a young woman weepto withdraw attentions, which he had never ining bitterly; while a babe lay asleep on her knee, tended should go farther that a brotherly familiand a little girl of about four years, stood on a arity, pierced her shrinking aid sensitive spirit to chair beside her, with her arms around her mothe very centre. But she was a truly pious girl, ther's neck, and her sweet wet face resting on her and her trust in Him who riles the spirit, and hair. Anna soon diew from the weeper the stills the tempest, alone supported her.

She was prevented by a volent snow storm cause of her distress. She had been delicately educated in one of the Eastern cities; from visiting Mrs. Roberts until New Year's day. and was married to a young clerk in a dry good But she had in the interval pricured the means of store, while she was almost yet a child. Dazzled conveyance for her and her children, in a way by the exaggerated accounts, of the fertility and more cheap and commodious than stage couch richness of the West ; that rainbow region which travelling.

On Yew Year's morning she walked out to see them, attended by her brother, carrying a large in an agony of grief with tearful eye upraised to bundle of clothing which she had made up forthem. Oh, now I see,' cried Mrs. Roberts, as she unwrapped the clothes, what you have been jestic stream and the unrivalled beauties of its doing, while I shought you had forgotten me. I variegated borders, now swelling with fair banks, can never thank you, but may the God of the widow and fatherless reward you (bundantly.' then stretching along in beautifully enameled meadows, and anon rising in hold bluffs, or steep Anna told what arrangements she had made; and forest clad mountains; they surrendered and here' she said ' is the maney to defray the their spirits to romantic dreams of opulence and expenses of the journey ; but you need not thank happiness, without considering how they were to me for it; it was presented to you by a liberal be obtained. They chose a place of residence in young gentleman, who wishes to remain unthe vicinity of Cincinnati, and having secured a known.' The poor woman unrolled the bills tract of luxuriantly, timbered land, fancied themwith joyful surprise, and Anna almost feared she selves tich. The kind neighbors, according to would go deltrious with excess of rapture. Dear custom in log cabin countries, turned out and Angel,' she cried, . this is to me a blessed Now erected them a commodious one for their habitation, and they took possession in high spirits.

Year, and this anniversary shall remind me of her who has saved my children from starvation, and restored me as I trust to home and happiness.

a brief authority " may desire and even accomplish much embarrassment emong those who are governed-may stop the sources of hational, and indirectly, of individual wealth-throw discontent and confusion into the business world, and thereby cause much unhappiness, suil there are social

relations and privileges which it date not-cannot reach-and Man may still enjoy the only "bliss there he is sovereign, and he may bask in the sunshine of confiding affection, enjoy the smiles and pleasures of his children, hold converse with the illustrious dead," and acquire that Philosophy which will enable him to look with indifference upon the petty grievances of the external world, and learn that happiness has its seat in the heart. But if he willingly, submissively bows his neck to the iron bondage of slavery, and that of the most degrading kind, a slave to his own unhallowed appetite, what can be said in extenuation or mitigation ?

Mark that Man, with flushed cheek, a slight incohereacy in his speech, restlessness, irratability Thoughts aucceed thoughts, like restless troubled in his manner or disgusting suavity-what means it ? he has not yet been seen staggering in the streets, nor found prostrate by the way side, but he is in the highway to it so sure as the rising sun will reach the meridian. Go to your silent chamber at anyhour when all should be at rest, there sits a female, calm, perhaps and composed as a. statue, but one glance will satisfy that an ice bolt has entered her heart-blight and mildew are upon all her prospects,-she sits beside the couch of her sloeping child and as she gazes upon its innocent face, a Mother's deóp, fathomless affection is Heaven--Oh God ! save him ; save him from a drunkard's grave, and almost breathes the potition that her darling boy may be taken from the evil to come-she knows nothing swaits him but poverty degradation and disgrace-she knows the potency of example and has to acknowledge to her heart, however sickening, mortifying the confesston, that the husband of her youth, the choice of her heart, and who had once been her " pride and boast " was not a fit guide for her child-aged pa-

their last son--sisters grieve and will not be com-

Lovers, like misers, cannot bear the stealth Of the least trifle from their endless wealth. RUINS.

l do love these ancient ruins; We never tread upon them, but we set -Our loot upon some rev'rend history. SECRETS.

Secrets are edged tools, And must be kept from children and from fools VIRGIN. What an honest work it would be, when we find A virgin in her poverty and youth, Inclining to be tempted, to employ.

As much persuasion, and as much expense To keep her upright, as men use to do upon he falling. VIRTUE.

Virtue, the more it is exposed, Like purest linen laid in⁴open sir, Will bleach the more and whiten to the view THOUGHTS. waves. Dashing out one another.

SUSPICION. Saspición always haunts the guilty mind: The thief still lears each bosh an officer.

THE WORLD. The world's a lab'rinth, where unguided men Walk up and down to find their wearines»: No sooner have we measur'd with much toil One crooked path, in hope to gain our freedom But it betrays us to a new affliction.

SLANDER. Slander meets no regard from humble minds; Only the base believe, what the base only utter. SWILES.

Smiles, not allowed to beasts, from reason move And are the privilege of human love. SUCCESS. Waits on success; the fickle multitude Like the light straw that floats along the stream

Glide with the current still, and fullow Fortune. FOREIGN NEWS. rents also mourn with chastened resignation over

Arrival of the Acadia.

The British Steamer Acadia, Capt. Rvrie, arforted-brothers expostulate-but all in vain-he alone is insensible who is the cause of all this misived at the wharf in East Boston, about 12 o'clock ery-dead to all the finer feelings of his natureruled with iron sway by an all absorbing passion, wife, children, friends are all sacrificed upon the

The contractors for the first issue of the loan of 160,000,000, had acquiesced in the domand of the Minister of Finance, and consented to reduce the discount to 12 per cent. The army of the north has been dissolved .----

The troops of which it was composed are to pass. under the command of the Captains-general of ine 10th division, (Navarro) and the 11th to the Basque provincer.

PORTCOLL --- We have advices from Lisbon to the 27th of June. Naither the slave trade nor the commercial treaty were signed. The Duke of Palmella will immediately join the Administretion as foreign Secretary and President of the Council, and Senhor Compele will be replaced in the Marine Department by a statesman of more undisputed administrative capacity. The result of the elections was an immense majority for the government. In all the provincial districts they were successful, and defeated only in Lisbon.

INDIA AND CHINA .- The accounts from China are interesting. On the 18th, of march, the Chinese, 10,000 or 12,000 strong, tried to re-take Ningpo, while another force attacked Chinghae. In high instances they were repulsed with consid-

rable loss. The details have since been received .- The muit is despatched from Bombay on the 23d of May, ten days carlier than usual, in order to avoid the monsoons. The Chinese were allowed to enter Ningpo without opposition, but upon reaching the market-place, they were sttacked on all sides by the British troops, and instantly routed. When they got within 100 yards of the British guns, a terrific fire of grape and conister wes poured down upon them. They fled in confusion, leaving about 250 dead. The 49th regiment was then sent in pursuit, but up to the last accounts had not returned. A simultaneous attack had been made upon Chinghee. The enemy were again routed. The British did not suffer a single, casualty at either place.

The Mandaring also contemplated an attempt upon Chusan, for which purpare they had collected a considerable force on the Island of Talsam. Their intentions were however, frustrated by the Nemesis having been sent to reconnoitre and ascertain the extent of their preparation. A boat having been despatched from this vessel, was fired. on by the Chinese when pulling into the creek .----The steamer's crew were immediately landed, and they succeeded after killing many of the enemy. I in capturing thirty junks, supposed to have been. intended to convey troops to Chusan. Several ekirmishes had taken place along the coast; but with no decisive result; although in each the enemy had suffered considerable loss .--More vigorous measures were, it is said, in contemplation, and a movement to the northward was intended upon the arrval of the unexpected reinforcoments.

The state of trade at Canton had improved .---many sales having been effected during the latter part of the month of March. Opium was sold at very low rates.

Sir Henry Pottinger continued at Macao. The destruction of the garrison of Ghuznee is confirmed. Col. Palmer left the citadel on the 26th of March, and took up his quarters in a portion of the town. There, as in the case of Cabul, the Ghazees, apparently without orders, attacked the troops, and a frightful slaughter ensued. The leader of the insurgents, Shumshooden, interfered, and took the officers under his protection, and they are described as now living as prisoners in the citadel. About 100 only of the sepoys are supposed to have escaped.

A letter from Bombay states that all the British prisoners taken at Ghuznee had been put to the sword. Other letters of a later date, however, make no mention of the circumstance.

GREATNESS. -The characteristics of greatness Wednesday night. She brings London and Live do not reside in the ability to deliver an eloquent rroad papers to the morning of the 5th. During discourse, to write a profound book, nor to fight a the first ten days the Acadia experienced rough skilful battle. True greatness consists in an assemblage of great abilities, so adjusted as to form a well balanced mind. The great man, is he who has great and expansive thoughts, to grasp the vast and sumlime ; and at the same time, keenness of the discrimination, to inspect the minute and intricate-who combines great force and energy of mind, with the mild and amiable virtues -who has decision of character. free from rashnees and impetuosity-firmness without obsinacy. condescension without weekness, milduess without inhecility-who is fully impressed with his own importance, as an intelligent and moral bedelayed in its passage through the House of Lords, mg; and yet deeply sensible of his own weakness. as a finite and dependent creature; and who therefore exercises a proper self respect, without vanity and inordinate self love. The truly great man, has enterprise to undertake what is within his Steach, and prudence to avoid what is beyond his reach. He can practice industry and fregality. free from avarice and parsimony-can be cheerful without levity, sober without melancholy, complaisant without flattery, liberal without profusion, and pious without ostentation. He can censure without bitterness, can be just without soverity, and compassionate without unwarrantable indulgence. He can be familiar yet dignified, reserved and not distant. His well balanced mind is not elated by success, nor depressed by misfortune .--When blessed with riches, he is temperate and frugal; when doomed to poverty, he is contented and happy. Censure does not excite him to anger, nor praise to vanity; he is not too obstinate to forsake an error, nor too proud to confess a fault. He will admit the force of an argument, based on truth, though it, may defeat his own. cause. He is ever ready to beg pardon when he has offended, and is always free to grant it when solicited ; he returns kindness for injury, and, in a word, does in all things as he desires others to do unto him. 🐁

To---I promised to reray thee for that hiss. The blush of maiden modesty o'er spread thy brow, As if thou hadst been guilty of a crime; And thy young heart fluttered within its chamber. As it in dread of the dire consequence. Feas not! recedes ever before the march of emigration ; displaying its glorious allurements like fairy tokens, still in advance of the ardent pursuer, they gathered up their little all, and was soon floating down the broad Ohio. Enchanted with the ma-

If she catches not the music Of the name I worship most. Love thee? ask the flower I cherished With a lock of raven hair, How, when all its leaves had peristied; Sull I sought it withered there. Ash that same dark shining ringlet,

All my wealth of tenderness.

two horse coaches to Hazleton, with privilege of Licou nast dever such emotion carrying the Mail in a sleigh or on horseback An explanation Can'st thou then blush again ? doring the winter. Leave Port Ulinton daily, except Sunday, of-

ter the arrival of the Philadelphia Mail, say at 2 P. M. Arrive at Hazleton same days, by 81 P.

Leave Hazleton daily, except Sunday, at 2 A. M. Arrive at Port Clinton same days; by 84

(Eleven hours to be allowed, for the winter

service.) . .

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of his hid for carrying the mail from ----- to his bid for carrying the than non _____ to _____ to _____, he accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 1st day. of September next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed.

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The proposals should be sent to the Depart ment sealed, endorsed " Proposals for route No -" and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

For the prohibition of bids resulting from combinations, and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the last annual advertisement.

C. A. WICKLIFFE. Postmaster General. Post Office Department, (July 2, 27-June 21, 1842.

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has taken the above well known estabhas tawar disiment and filied it up with our furniture, and in the best style, for the accommodation of all those who the accommodation of all those who establishment, is located n the centre of busi. ness. There is an omnibus leaves the house ev. ery day for the Rail Pond depot in time for travellers to take the Cars for Philadelphia.

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POTTSVILLE INSTITUTE. THE Winter seasion, of this institution com enced on October 25th, and will continue twelve weeks exclusive of the vacation. It is carnestly requested that all having wards or childron to enter, will do so at the commencement of the session, as much of the success of the pu pils depend upon a prompt and judicions classifi cation. No allowance will hereafter be made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness.

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Stationary, C. W. PIPMAN, A. B. Principal. N. B. Books will be furnished to the pupils at the customary prices when requested by the pa-Octo er 31, 25-If rents, ····

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TATE have just received and are prepared to sell at reduced prices A general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods, consisting of

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Gents. Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Cords, Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings,

Laces, Corsette, Minera Wear, &c, &c. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call Hay 28;

COLLECTOR'S SALES-Just printed and for sole at this office. July 9, 27-

From the Ladies' Amaranth. The Two New Years. BT LTDIA JANE PIERSON.

joing to the ball ?'

passions of our nature I object."

own income as I please?"

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penditure of money for these objects."

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were fitted for their station, were becoming rich. Dear Eleanor, what an elegant piece of em Children came, and sickness visited them ; want roidery you are engaged on; such a beautiful design and such delicate, blending of brilliant colours. It will be a scarf fit for a queen.' .Your approval of my taste gives me real plea could. sure. I have been at infinite pains to work this

But they

Mrs. Roberts could not do the first, and had scarf. in order to have something unique to wear to our New Year's Ball. But Miss Mellon made me quite sick of it. I fancy, however, that if she had one like it, she would not scruple to wear it. But pray Miss Anna, why is it that you decline Perhaps you will be offended if I tell you that | But if I could by any means get home to my fa-

I think my attention, time, and money, can be ther, I would ask no more. The pride which so Yong withheld me, destitute and miserable as I am, much better employed.' is now quelled; and I am ready to go, even as I believe that you are right, Anna ; but it looks o singular in a young lady to stop at home when the poor prodigal, to be a hired servant in my

all the world is out rejoicing.' father's house. Miss Ellis comforted the poor weeper, by giv-It does indeed require a degree of moral couring her whereby to supply present necessity; and age to meet the charge of singularity; yet the sneers of the world are, to a well regulated mind. bade her hope, saying that she would use her best less painful than the reproaches of one's own endeavors to aid her return home. Mrs. Roberts conscience. ÷ 6 · fell on her knees before her, and covered her hands with tears and kisses. And do you really think it very sinful to dance: 📩

It was in the hope of raising funds to defray No Eleantr, I do not think it sinful to dance. the expense of this long journey, that Anna Ellis I am fond of dancing as an excercise, and often had been soliciting her friends, and meekly enmake one in a cotilion with my brothers and sis- during contumely, coldness and reflections upon

ters ht home. It is the unnecessary expense, fa. her show of piety and charity. tigue, the exposure; and more than these, the Yet it was not for these that her heart so swelunhealthy excitement of the mind. Look into led, and that the big tears gemmed the veil which your own heart, and see if you will not detect she had gathered before her face to conceal her the fever of vanity, thirsting to bear away the emotions, as she was returning home. It was for palm of beauty and elegance of dress. Ask if the heartlessness of her sex, that she wept, that a there is no longing of admiration, no unwarrantbeautiful creature would refuse to forego an unable wish to those whose love you would not denecessay ornament, or the display of the ball. sire to retain ; 'no intention to rival some young room, to give peace to the wounded spirit, to recreature in the eyes of one to whom she would store the weeping wanderer to her home and to appear pre-eminently attractive. It is therefore ber friends, and save from want and misery the not-to dancing, but to the fostering these evil helpless little ones, who, however their parents may have erred, were guiltless sofferers.

Neither can Lapprove of the unnecessary ex-Arrived at home, she retired to her chamber and sat down to endeavor to devise some method Really, Miss Ellis, you talk like a methodist of realizing the hopes which she had raised, in

and a niggard, Have I not a right to spend my the breast of Mrs. Roberts. She ruminated long, and at length gave way to sorrowful emotions Do not be offended, dear Eleanor. You have and wept like a child. "Here is a letter for you, sister," cried a bright

undoubtedly alegal right to spend your own money as you see fit. Yet it does appear to me eved little girl, running into the room. that poverty, sickness, and destitute childhood. "But what makes you cry, dear Anna, has a have claims upon us, which we may not lightly ny one spoken unkindly to you !" . Yes, little

Ells, but I will cry no more about it now you have But if we were to expend our whole fortune come to kiss me.' And she took the child on what should we do toward relieving the amount her knee, and forced herself to appear cheerful of misery under which the world is groaning?' and contented. The little girl kissed ber repeat-'A contemplation of the world's misery is inedly and at length fell asleep in her arms. She deed enough to paralyze exertion; yet if every looked upon the happy sleeper, and thought how person would, according to his or her ability; remany such were suffering from cold, hunger and

lieve the distresses of their immediate vicinity, neglect. She laid the child down with a murmu I think the amount would soon be greatly deprered prayer, and took up her letter. For heaven's sake, why has he written I' she cried, as she It undoubtedly would, but I am no Howard, glanced at the direction of the letter, and her Anna. I am not willing to resign my own pleacheek flushed, as with trembling hands, she broke sure for the sake of those who would probably the seal. She read, the seal of the make an ill use of my beneficence.' . Miss Ellis-Will I hope, appreciate my mo-"I am sorry to hear you speak so, Eleanor, for tives and believe that I appreciate her worth, 1

called expressly to endeavor to enlist your syme | chanced to hear the conversation between her and pathies for a suffaring family in our neighbor. Mins Grant this morning, and I humbly trust that length portrait of Gov. Dorr-legs and all. It will the coats of your stomach." "Then let the stomhood; and I hopeed that you would relinquish the the will not pain me by returning the enclosed sell well on a race course. . 1 .

were not calculated for the dul that involved upon them. The husband had As Miss Ellis retraced her steps homewards, been a clerk and he was illy fitted to fell the forshe met a gay company enjoying a ride before est and make it bud and blossom like the rose, they went to the ball room Amongst them she while the wife who had been tenderly reared and recognised Winterton and Eleanor, chatting and educated in what is called a fashionable school. laughing in great glee. She felt a pang in her was not competent to contend with the deprivabosom as they passed her; and again she wept in her long chamber. tions and hardships which became the lot of the emigrant.

It is no wonder under existing circumstances The New Year has become old, and a bright | and they now quote it to decide the whig party that at the end of two years the Robert's found glorious morning ushered in its welcome succes- under the Providential calamity of the country sor. Anna sat a happy bride in her chamber .- in the death of Herrison, and the treason of Tvthemselves miserably poor and quite destitute of clothing and money; while their neighbors, who You will not refuse to accompany me on a visit

she said in a sweet imploring tone to the glad that we could adopt the spirit of such an inscripand suffering begat peevishness and ill-humor; hearted bridegroom. . You are a strange girl, tion with not less energy than we would trample they reflected upon each other, grew cold and dear Anna,' he replied a sweet forgiving crea- in the dust that other sentiment offered in the unhappy, and he had finally deserted his helpture, or you would not wish to visit one who has Senate of the United States-.... Reduce the prices less family, and left them to beg or starve as they injured you so deeply. How industriously did of American Labor to the standard of value she traduce you to me--how artfully did she throw throughout the world, (7, 8, or 10 cents a day.)

esolved to starve in silence. But her poor chilmy good luck in overhearing the conversation be- | benefits."----- Yes, we call upon every loco fodren, when she saw-them pale and wasted with tween you, on that eventful morning, the would co press in the United States, to publish these want, she felt her heart breaking. And now she have triumphed, and I should have found leisure | mottoes side by side-let the most distant mechasaid as she concluded her tale of sorrow, I have and cause for repentance. But I saw in that con- nic in the farthest west have them displayed to but one wish, and I dare not hope its attainment. versation both your naked hearts, and resolved his gaze; and we fear not the result. The one from that hour to pay her no farther attention af- sentiment is worthy the loftiest feelings of a tru-

ter the ball, to which I had promised to attend by American heart-the other would dishonor a her.'-- and that ball,' replied Anno, which the Russian serf. We go for good "roast beef," could not fesign at the claim of the unfortunate, good domestic clothing and a good moral educaproved fatal to her.' • A cold taken that ovening tion, for all men, women and children in the land, is fast consuming her life, and I feel compelled to we go for the domestic comfort of the honest me-

go and speak comfortably to her." They went. The gay dressing room had became a dark and silent sick chamber, and its once a rainy day, as the reward of their toil; we go a-

happy and beautiful mistress lay there in the hag- gainst dangerous "oxperiments" by which congard emasciation of disease, writhing with the sg- vulsions in the currency take place, property is onies of body and mind, "Oh Anna! Mrs. endangered, and made the easy prey of unprinci-Winterton I should have said; did I not know the pled demagogues: we go for protection of home sweetness of your temper, I should say you came industry against the slaves of Hindostan, and the here in your oridal gladhers to mock my misery. paupers of Europe; we go for the elevation of But I am repaiced to see you both ; and most fer- the national character to the high standard of the

vently do I beseech of each of you to pardon the Republican system, and the entire freedom of our endeavors I made to rob you of your present fe- country from a state of dependence on foreign licity - I should have been happy at the expense of your peace. I felt a selfish triumph over my meek and sincere friend, and I resolved to leave go for-and we fling the banner to the breeze to no means untried to win the heart which I knew float side by side with that emblem of slavery, was her dearly cherished treasure. At that hall I pauperism, and degradation, which bears upon its had resolved to rivet my chains. I could not fore- folds the doctrine of " Free trade, Reduction of go my expected triumph at the voice of humanity, wages, a Sub-Treasury, abject submission to the or the demand of duty. Hed I complied with your request, I might now have been fejoicing in health more destructive than the plagues of Egypt, they and hope; but now, Oh Anne, I would barter the world for the faith which has sustained you

A few days alter, and the rich, gay and beantiful Eleanor Grant resolved her hold on life with a trembling hope of immortality.

womanhood. But her meek brow is ever overshadowed, when any incident recalls the events connected with the two New Years. The one on which she went out on an errand of mercy, and The death of Harrison was a Providential calam. returned with a heart crushed beneath its broken hopes; and a spirit writhing under the heariless triumph of perfiidious friendship, and that in which she returned from comforting her disappointed and chamber, and the approving smile of him who posseased her young and undivided heart.

A TOAST .- The following tosst was given at a private dinner party on the 4th of July, by a gentleman of this place. It is too good to be lost-... John Tyler-His accidental elevation to the Presidential Chair shows his luck : his subsequent. conduct and measures evince his fully ; both proving the truth of the old adage, a fool for luch." -Danville Democrat.

Some person in New York has got up's full

altar of his brutal appetite reather and head winds. it is not an isolated case, as every common obser-ENGLAND .- In England great manufacturing ver may-must know-then what a prolific source and commercial distress continues to exist. of evil is Intemperance.

Messre. Sharp, Roberts & Co., the eminent engi-NONDESCRIPT. neers of Manchester, have discharged 300 of their operatives. One or two cotton mills, it is stated, "Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef."

re on the eve of stopping their works. This is the language, say the loco focos, of The British Parliament is at present occupied whig banner, prior to the election of Harrison; with a discussion on the appalling and increasing distress through the country. The bill incorpora ting the tariff has passed its third reading in the house of Commons and as it will probably not be lar. We know not whother the motto was used to Eleanor, now that she is evidently dying ?' or not, neither do we care; but this we know, it will soon take its place among the statute Laws

of the land along with the Income Tax Act. Meetings of the shopkcepers of Manchester Wolverhampton, Leicester, and other large towns, nvo been held to consider the prevailing distress. The Chartists continue active in the manufacturing districts. The Anti-Corn-Law Association has derision on your gentle and pious spirit. But for and you cover the country with blessings and not relaxed its ogitation.

The accounts from all parts of the country respecting the prospect of the harvest are of the must Leering description.

The ratification of the long pending treaties beween Great Britain and Texas were exchanged at two o'clock on Tuesday, the 28th ult., by the Earl of Aberdeen, plenipotentiary of great Britain, and the Hon. Ashbel Smith, plecipotentiarylof the republic of Texas.

Our Minister, the Hon. Edward Everett. has been presented with an address at a public meetchanic, the working man and the farmer-with ing held in Manchester, highly complimentary to plenty to eat, drink, and wear, and something for his country and himself.

The troubles in Ireland still continue, withou any prospect of remedial justice or satisfaction. Even the prospect of an abundant harvest does ot appear to allay the murmers of discontent. Earl de Grey is about to visit .Bohemia for the benefit of his health, but will resume the adminisration of the Irish Government on his return. The Earl of Shapnon has sent in his resigned tion as Deputy Lieutenant of the county of Cork. The long expected ordinance for an increase politicians or artisans. These and other princion the importation of linen and linen-threads, has nles identified with the whig party, are what we at length been published by the French Government. A new Ministry has been formed in Spain. In Portugal the electors have gone against the Government. Charles Dickens, Esq., and Ludy, arrived at

Liverpool on the 29th ult., in the Packet Ship Geo. Veto Power," and all the concomitant evils which, Washington.

PARDON OF FRANCIS-ANOTHEB ATTEMPT UP must mevitably entail upon the country. Yes, we boast of the glorious banner, which ed that the only object Francis had in view was floated us to victory in the ever memorable conto get a home for life, similar to that of Oxford, test of 1840, and we pledge ourselves, in conjunchis sentence was reprieved and he will be transtion with the whig party, to stick to it under the ported. The announcement of his repreive had ling along St. James street, had another pistol snapped at her by a boy, whose motive is supposed to be the same as that of Francis. FRANCE .--- The Paris papers are devoted al-

nost exclusively to the elections. Telegraphic despatches continue to commun cate success in the Provinces adjoining Algiers. The last is dated June 25.

of June. Others were apprehended, at St. Sebastian and

The tribunal of Bilboa had passed judgment on several individuals concerned in the insurrection last Oct. Twenty are sentenced to death, and twelve to the galleys:

"My dear sir," said a gentleman to a hard Rodil, Minister of War and President of the Counach work in its shirt sleeves !' was the reply. | rine ; Torres Salonal, Interior,

THE LIPANS OF TEXAS .- A gentleman who has roamed through the vast Praries of Texas, has furnished us with some interesting accounts of the manners and customs of the Indians who inhabit part of Texas and New Mexico. The Lipans, he says, are the finest looking Inlians he has ever scen. The tribe was onco powerful, but is now reduced to a few warriors distinguished for their unflinching bravery-their thorough knowledge of the country, and the advance they have made towards civilization.

Castro, the head chief, holds a Colonel's commission from the Texan Government, of which he is very proud. His recent visit to the Canitol had reference to the raising of a sufficient force to take a town belonging to Mexican trailers, in which there is said to be a large quantity of gold and silver. A number of volunteers ofsearcely-been made, when Her Msjesty, whilst right fered their services to the chief, but he shook dis head significantly, telling them he knew his men. Castro sports a full suit of regimentals, and has his card always ready to hand a stranger. He appeared recantly, by invitation, at a dinner given by Gen. ----- ta a few friends, and took his seat in the midst of a bevy of beautiful belles. two of whom he saluted in a most cavalier style !!

What will Mrs. Grundy say to that? The Lipans -retain all the superstitious customs of their progenitors, one of which is peculiar to the tribe. Whenever a warrior is killed in battle, or dies in the wigwam, all his worldly, effects are destroyed ... His horse (if a good one) is shot and buried near his grave. If the animal is not deemed by the chiefs a proper com. nanion for the dead warrior, a better one is se-

lected for the sacrifice. "I have never," says Castro, "sent a poor horse with a warrior to the." hunting groudds of the Great Spirit! The bow and arrows, blankets, moccasins and cloth-

drinker, "do stop toping so, or you will wear out cil;"Almanovar, Poreign Affaire; Zumalcarregul, ing belonging to the warrior in life, are collected City. , t. ··

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SPAIN .-- Our advices to Madrid are to the 271h Some insurrectionary movements at Figueriss,

(Catalonia) and Barcelonia had been suppressed.

Toloso.

A new ministry has been formed as follows:

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clouds, which the traitor Tyler has brought upon Anna is still living, a pattern of all that adorns, the party and the country. If any measure promised before the election has failed, it has been by the treason of one man, for which, in the very nature of things, the party are not responsible .ity; (pand we challange the luco foco party to

adduce a single instance in which the whig party have not struggled with indomitable perseverance to carry out and fulfil their promises. We invite not eradicated the diseases of the body politic, the failure is to be ascribed to the deep rooted malev-

otence of the disorders entsiled by twelve years of political queckery. But of this we are certainwhatever the defection of Tyler leaves unaccom-

plished, will be fulfilled under the administration of " Harry of the West," who is universally hail-

striken rivel, to the calm blessedness of her bridal the examination. If the semedies applied have

ed not only, as the leader of the party but the deliverer of the country .--- Vil. Rec.

under all your trials,"