

POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MOBNING, DEC. 10, 1842.

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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 purening such a course, he encour-ages the mechanical industry of his own neighbor-bood on which the prosperity of every nown and city bood on which the prosperity of every flows and cary 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 trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased in antical less that reciping men. chased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to ou

V. B. Palmer, Eaq., No. 104, South Third to receive this paper.

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B. B. BANNAN

THE MESSAGE.- This document was received on Thursday evening, and not having sufficient space to give the paper at length in our columns we have furnished our subscribers resident in the county with a copy of it, as contained in the National Forum.

The Masage is in itself unimpassioned and free from violent sentiment throughout. The leading features of it are the following:

He congratulates the country upon the satisfactory condition of their relations abroad, and strongly advocates the early settlement of all our difficulties with Great Bittain, at the same time noticing the peaceable standing we maintain in relation to the other powers of Europe. Allusion is also made to our relations with

Texas and Mexico, and a correspondence with reference to them is submitted. The President strongly urges a modification

the Tariff, at the same time censuring the policy of extravagant duties, and recommends the imposition of moderate discriminating duties. He also speaks of the condition of the Western

rivers, and recommends improvements to be made in the navigation, as well as alterations in the prominent harbours of the Lakes.

In speaking of the state of the currency, he advocates the Exchequer, as proposed at the last session, with such alterations in the details as Congress may think advisable to make. .

The only private recommendation alluded to us the whole paper, is the recommendation to reimburse General Jackson for the fine imposed upon him at the time of the attack upon New Orleans in 1815.

In closing he pledges himself to co-operate and unite with the Legislature upon all matters calculated to promote the public good.

We have thus given a hasty outline of the points touched upon in the message. Our subcribers have all received the document and will be enabled to judge of its merits for themselves .-We will furnish our readers with a more careful

review of it in our next Journal.

DROWNED .- On Siturday affarnoon last, a ve ry worthy citizen of our Borough, named Charles Gouldan, was accidentally drowned in the lower recervoir of the Fumbling Run Dams. The circomstances attending this deplorable event are, as near as we can ascertain, as follows :- The deceaacd who was gunning, shot a duck in the dam. and had broken the ice to the spot in a small ca . noe, for the purpose of seizing it. It is supposed that in leaning over to seize the bird, he capsized the bost, and was precipitated into the water: this can only be conjecture, as no one saw the occurrence. His disappearance was not noticed until the next day, when search being made, his hat was discovered on the toe near the hole, and his gun found on the bank, from whence he had

Great efforts were made, ineffectually, to recovthem to reach it on Tuesday morning.

Thursday last was a day full of comicalities and kept our risible muscles stretched from morn ing until night. The pavements during the day were covered with ice, and we fairly tore our coat laughing at the numerous mishaps of our unfortunate denizens .- Such slipping and sliding and catching at empty air, then the trial of strength between the scull bone and the pavement-the scrambling up and the gaping around in quest of sp ctators-the nice little anathemas when the search proved to be not in vain; all these made up a variety that was perfectly delicious. We may nothing about ourself, but if one pavement in this town didn't catch it, our knuckles are no evidence, that's all! Truly has it been asserted that this world is full of ups and downs.

MILTON J. ALEXANDER .- The trial of Milton J. Alexander, indicted for the murder of Mr. Lougee, is still progressing. His counsel were making great efforts to prove him instane. The probability is that upon this ground, he will escape, as the evidence of a number of persons, testifying to his strange conduct on the journey from Louisville to Philadelphia, tends in a great degree to confirm the impression. His conduct, however, since the commission of the act, being perfectly sane and rational, and the court having admitted testimony to establish that fact; it will be difficult to conjecture what the result will be.

CHANGE.-The establishment of the Phila telphia Evening Courier has been merged into that of the National Forum. The Courier was started under the superintendance of Winthrop At. per is slightly reduced, and it is sold at two cents will during the excitement previous to the late election, and has since its commencement maintained a high and well deserved reputation. The Porom will now be enlarged, and the efforts of both establishments will be united in one. They will also issue an evening paper for those who

COURTERFEITS .- The Philadelphia papers state that counterfeit five dollar bills on the Miners' Bank of Pottsville are in circulation, which may be detected by the following marks :- No. 9991, dated June 4, 1812; paper and engraving badly executed, and on close examination easily detected-the paper is thick and wants the same reddish cast as the genuine.

To Connespondents .- "Nydia" is entirely too hard upon the young men. If we could only; believe that they were guilty of such an act pur> posely, we would not hesitate publishing it, for it is well written. By the bye, Nydia! was nt you in a leatle passion when you wrote it-now do

Another Previous Parnor.-Gov. Porter has again, in mockery of right and justice, interposed the power of pardon between the deserved enalty of the law and its proper objects; exerising such before the trial, and whilst igorant, as he must have been, of the innocence or guilt of the parties. The facts as stated in the Huntingdon Jonrnal, are as follows:

In November, 1841, it seems that the Grand lury of Huntingdon county presented three men named Couts, Leas and McVitty, for conspiring to influence electors to vote for John Shaver, candidate for Sheriff. The bill was sent up, and the parties indicted. The trial was put off, from time to time, on various grounds, until the fifteenth nit, when the accused were called up for trial. They appeared; but instead of submitting the case to a jury, they produced a full and unconditional pardon from Gov. Porter, in bar of the indictment. They were at once discharged.

Thus has the Euccutive set at naught every thing like justice, and under cover of his privilege

fairly mocked at law. Another case is mentioned in the Erie Chron icle, and is that of two men (Moody and Quiggle) who were tried and convicted of having passed counterfeit money, knowing it to be such. The evidence was conclusive, and the trial fair. They were sentenced to three years imprisonment, and after an incarceration of three or four hours a par don was received, and they are now set loose upon society. So much for the pardoning power in Pennsylvania! let the people look at it. Where is the supremacy of the law, when its sentence is thus Bet aside? What is justice when its right arm is thus paralysed? and without the strict and equitable administration of

THE BITER BIT. - The Picayune tells a laughable story of a hat chase which occurred in the streets of New Orleans, a short time since. On a very windy day, Old Boreas in one of his freaks had forcilly torn off some poor fellow's castor, and as he gave chase, dodging and pitching, hither and thither, in vain attempts to grasp it, a jolly looking old fellow, with his hands on his side, stood at the corner of the etreet, nearly bursting with merriment. Just then there came another blast which took the old joker's hat off also, und away he went, nothing checked by the occurrence chasing and roaring with all his might. "We could not suppress a roar," said Pic, " but instead of clapping our hands on our sides, we kept firm

outh, where is the security of society?

hold of our own top covering. This story reminds us of a comical occurrence e once witnessed on one of the Philadelphia harves a short time ago. A luafer, coming under the head of that species known as wharf rate, was busily engaged in the absorbing occupation of fishing, when another of the same genus, arming himself with a long straw, slyly approached him from behind, and commenced tickling his ear with it. The poor fellow finding the flies very had, pounded the side of his head most unmerce fully, vainly endeavoring to drive away the pertisections insect, and all the while too much interested in his occupation to notice the trick. Whilst his torment r was thus worrying him and making significant grins and signs to a laughing crowd of diers, who had collected to view the sport, another fellow provided also with a straw, stepped quietly up behind him, and commenced the same operation upon his ear, when he never suspecting the trick, battered away at his own head quite as hard as the unsuspecting fisherman. This was too much for the crowd, who broke out in one oud yell of laughter, which showed the operators on the wharf exactly how matters stood-we nev-

been caught in a trap of his own contrivance. THE PRIZE FIGHTERS .- On Friday, at Whiteplains, the court pronounced sentence on James Sullivan, two years in the State prison; John McClester, eight months in the county jail, and i fine of \$ 500; and George Kenscet, four months in the county jail, and a fine of \$ 200.

A petition for the pardon of Sullivan was instantly drawn up. It appears to be a prevailing opinion that Lilly's seconds were not so blamea ble as those of McCov.

On Friday last, several of the crack sportsmen of Pottsville, started a fox in the Second Mountain, and after a spirited chase, succeeded in holding him, and taking him slive. As they passed our office with his jaws muzzled to restrain his caresses, poor Mons. Reynard looked quite chop fallen with his defait.

Nor BAD .- Miller, the end of the world prophet, owns a fine farm near White Hall, New York. around which he has put up a solid and strong brick wall. A person offered him \$ 2,000 for it. er his body, which was not found until the dam, and not to take possession of it until after 1813, drawn off by order of Mr. Thomas Mills, enabled which the prophet re-used, alledging that such an offer, depending as it dies upon a future event, was nothing more than gambling.

SPOILATION CLAIMS .- A meeting was called at the Merchants Exchange in Philadelphia last week, at which the Mayor of the city presided, and re-olutions were adopted urging upon Congress, an early attent on to the claims of our citizens for French spoilations committed previous to 1800.

EVIDENCE POSITIVE. - As an evidence of Alexander's insanity, it is said he paid a man he was indebted to, whilst on board of the Steambost, one hundred and seventy-five dollars. The New York Aurora now considers his insanity unques-

It has been proposed, that "the thousand dollars" bribery money sent to Sheriff Hart, be given to Mrs. Colt for her support, and the education of her child. A good proposition and ought to be acceded to.

ROBBING THE MAIL .- The Alexandria Mail was stolen from the mail cart in Baitimore, on Wednesday, and its contents abstracted. The pouch which contained it was afterwards found.

ar It appears that neither Wobb or Marshall have been judicted by the State of Delaware .-The resson for which is, that it is impossible to

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, is now asued on the cash principle. The size of the pa-

GEORGIA SENATOR .- William T. Colquitt was elected United States Senator on the 30th ult., in place of Mr. Cuthbert, whose term expires on the 4th of March ensuing.

Mr. Porter's speech on the part of the Commonwealth, in the case of Alexander, occupied nearly four hours in the delivery. It is spoken of as an excellent production.

The weather has been quite mild for a few days past. On Thursday it rained and hailed incessantly, the walking in consequence was slippery and treacherous.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. The whole number of students in this institution was, by the last accounts, 155. The Library contains over 11,000

McEwen and Shee will receive their sentence to day, to which time the sentencing was adjournel from last Tuesday.

NEW BOOKS .-- The Artist .-- This is a new eriodical for the Ladies, published in New York by F. Quarre. The engravings are in an entirely ew style, and the work is, in appearance and dress, one of the most elegant publications we have ever seen. The terms are \$3 per annum. Specimen copies can be seen at our office, where ubscriptions to the work will be received.

Sargent's New Monthly Magazine. - This is the title of an entirely new publication, edited by Epes Sargent, New York. The first number for January, 1843, is before us-it contains two splendid engravings and a plate of the fashions. besides several well executed illustrations accompanying a tale called "Hints for a Heroine."-Subscription price \$3 per annum, or 25 cents for single numbers.

The Dollar Magazine.- A few copies of this excellent work complete for the last year, have been received and are for sale at this office--price

Letters of Mary, Queen of Scots .- The letters and documents connected with the personal history of Queen Mary, with an introduction by Agnes Strickland, is received, and a few copies for sale at this office .- Price twenty-five cents. This work has excited general attention; the history of this beautiful and unfortunate monarch has always been a subject of great interest to the civilized world, and as these documents appear for

the first time they are doubly valuable. Thier's French Revolution .- The Fifth numer of this excellent and standard publication is eceived. This work will be complete in sixteen numbers, at twenty-five cents a number. For sale at this office.

Roderick Random.-A few copies of this popular novel, by Smollett, is received. Price twen-

y-five cents. Oliver Twist .- This whole work complete in one volume, has been received and is for sale at this office. Price twenty-five cents.

THE NEIGHBORS .- This is the title of an exffice of the Miners' Journal.

DEATH OF SHERIFF MORRIS .- Mr. Henry Morris, Sheriff of Philadelphia, was suddenly atacked with a disease of the heart, on Friday last, at the corner of Seventh and George street, and died almost instantly. He had been suffering from the disease for some time, and although medical aid was procured immediately, it all proved ineffectual.

The Sheriff's duties have devolved upon the Coroner, Mr. Breisford, who has since his succession, appointed two deputy coroners for the differ-

CAMPBELL'S FOREIGN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. We have received this work for December and ean, after a careful perusal, bear witness to its exellencies as one among the most valuable periodcols of the age. In addition to the present portion of English literators which it contains, the ublisher has made arrangement for the selection and translation of articles from the leading periodical publications of Germany and France; and proposes giving a fine engraved likeness of some distinguished individual in every other number.

Our brother of the Reading Gazotte is a rare ellow. He descants upon sleighing like a philosopher, but the way he divulges all those little vexations which bachelors are sometimes plagued vith, is perfectly shocking-hear him ladies!

"Sleighing is a capital recreation-Provided always:-One has a pocket full of money-a first rate horse-a handsome little sleigh-and a r can forget the expression of No. One's countsnance, as he discovered how unwittingly he had ively, beautiful, fascinating and amiable creaure to sit beside one; although the pretty dears

> OLIVER OLDSCHOOL, the talented and able Washington Correspondent of the United States Gazette, is already at his post and has commenced writing. We extract the following from his letter of December 3d .

Members have come in so numerously within day or two, that there is now a probability of a quorum of the House, at least, being present on Monday. It is more doubtful in regard to the Senate, there being but seven members of that body in the city to day at one o'clock.

There is a very marked improvement in the appearance of the members since they left, their ountenances giving indications that they not only come fresh from the people, but fresh from health giving hills, or salubrious dales. It is pleasanter still to see those who but a few mos ago parted at daggers drawn with each other, now neeting as friends and grasping one another cordially by the hand: their former political renown having subsided, and the more kindly feelings of our nature claiming and exercising prennance. But members have as yet had little time to exchange salutations, only as they casually meet, their first and most argent business being to lank out lodgings and "locate" themselves for the session. In most cases old messes re-unite and take quarters together. This is very agreeable, especially where members have their wives with them, and is like a re-union of a temporarily dispersed family. In forming messes, you must know, if you do not already, that due care is taken not to mingle materials that must necessarily disturb the harmony of the mess. There are therefore Whig messes and Locufoco nesses, but none of an amalgamated or piebald character. The old adage of, "birds of a feather"

-applies here. At the anniversary meeting of the Baltimore Typographical Society, the following toast was

By H. E. Huber,-The Ladies of Baltimore The fairest fount in the specimen book of nature. may they stick to the rule of domestic economy when locked up in the chase of matrimony, and when death shall have worked of their mortal form, may they be distributed in the great fount

MR. CLAY AT NATCHEZ .- The general committee appointed for the purpose, have delegated sub-committee, consisting of the Hon. Samuel Cotton, Mayor of the city, Dr. Andrew McCreary, and Capt. Wm. J. Minor, to meet Mr. Clay at the wharf, and conduct him in a carriage to the lodgings prepared for him. At the hotel he determine the exact positions they occupied during is to be addressed by F. Lee Claiborne, Esq., endering him the hospitalities and congratulaions of the people of Natchez. A barbecue is to be given, to which all parties are invited free of expense. A suite of rooms where Mr. Clay can receive his friends, has been engaged, and the beautiful volunteer companies of the city are invited to participate in the festivities.

> Another Candidate.-At a large Locofoc neeting, held at Fayette, Mo., Col. Thomas Benton was formally nominated for the Presiden cv in 1844.

> The Express Car, with the Message, was at two hours and thirty-five minutes in going from Baltimore to Grey's Ferry, in Philadelphia.

ENELISE NOTES FOR EXTENSIVE CIRCULA-TION - Br QUANTES QUICKERS, Esq. - This is a cheap as dirt, we ought not to grumble. He had burlesque upon Boz's Notes, and, as near as we but little capital upon which to issue his "notes," can judge from a basty perusal, is a well written and it is not to be expected that they should be

Mr. Porter's lecture before the Athenian nstitute was postponed until next Tuesday, in on sequence of the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Nicholas Biddle still continues his

correspondence in the Enquirer.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA.

ENGLAND. The Stein Packet Columbia arrived at Bosto at 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning, bringing with her late and interesting news from Europe. Gener-Cass ant his family came as passengers, also

Dr. Hagan of the Vicksburg Sentinel. The Liverpool Mail of the 19th contains a copy of the citous law of Louisiana, concerning free blacks, with severe comments, warning command-

ers of vesself to examine it. .The Britannia arrived at Liverpool on the 16th Mr. William Hone, the well known author

the Every Day Book, died at Tottenham on Sun-

day, 6th November, aged sixty-three. At the amel dinner at the Mansion House on Lord Mayor Day, Mr. Everett, the American made a spech in reply to a complimentary toast. The Queen and royal family have been on a visit to Dorer, and to Walmar Castle.

A monument to Grace Darling, is to be placed n her remains at Bamburgh. The cotton trade has experienced no change procured at twenty-five cents each. since the arrival of the Acadia. The purchases

are principally made by trade. The corn trade is slightly improving, but there still great want of confidence.

Paris has been visited by an early winter, and mometer was far below freezing, and apprehensupply of fael.

The local news from France is very uninteresting. The papers are discussing the different commercial treaties, which the Government have un der consideration.

Loss of the Convict Ship Waterloo, bound for ellent work, edited by Fredericka Bremen, and Sydney-250 liver last.-By a letter from Cape ranslated by Mary Howitt. It is spoken of as a | Horn, dated Aug. 29th, the particulars of the loss apital production, price 183 cents, for sale at the of the Waterloo was received. On the 27th of August, it blew a heavy gale, and the next morning the wreck of the Waterloo, and the Abercrombrie, a splendid ship of the line, were seen upon the breakers. We give below an extract from the letter, describing the scene on board the Waterloo. The hatches were now opened, and the con-

victs rushed upon deck. The sea was now ma king a clean breact, over her. Immediately on the convicts arriving on deck, about fifty jumped overboard; about fifeen or twenty gained the shore, and the remander were drowned. The cries of the poor wrethes on deck were now heart breaking. Each set, as it made a breach over the unfortunate vessil, carried a dozen or so into the water, who of corse were drowned. Thousands of people wereon the beach, but could no render the least assisence. Ohl it was a dreadful sight. There, within a stone throw, lay 2 or 300 beings drowned befor our eyes,

Soldiers' wives wee seen clasping their little ones to their bosome nagony. One woman was holding on with on hand to a piece of plank, with the other she hid, pressed to her bosom, little infant; her cfrs were piteous. At last a sea came and washe the woman and little one of They were seen no core. The water was now full of the strugglin, and the dead. A boat was employed to pick to all it could. It could not approach the wreck on account of the heavy

A man embraced as wife and little one, then A man embraceasis wife and fittle one, then jumped into the being surf. He soon rose again. I could repeat hungreds of similar occurrences; suffice it to say, within one hour and a half of the Waterloo striking sot a particle of her was to be seen. She had lightly gone to pieces; and horrible to relate, out it 330 souls, 250 have met a watery graps. watery grave.

PHILANTHROPS -A town meeting was called the borough of Minersville last evening, by orinsist on one's putting one's arms around them the purpose of desing means to assist and relieve to keep them from falling out, where the roads the destitute poor of that district during the ensuing winter. A nore noble and praiseworthy undertaking could but be entered into ; such a desire, does credit to the society from whence it sprang, chosen.

GLASS WASSTCOATS.-The very ingenious dis covery of working glass into a substance resembling the rickes silk is now being brought into very general operation, and in various ways, such as gentlemen's waiscoats and stocks, ladies' dresses, and many other articles of decorations, in the most splended patterns. It is superior even to silk in flexibility and softness, and the dura bility of it, a point, however of no consideration pleasant in greet these "old familiar faces." and with the haut ton among whom at present it exclusively is, as a mater of course, vastly superior. In process of time, when the manufacture has arrived at a more perfect state, and all its little defects remedied, and all its wastings discovered, it will, in probability, come within the reach of nost classes of society, but at present, its cost is its only drawback. The magnificence of its appearance is quite remarkable, and when used in any considerable quantity, such as window curtains, &c., it should be seen before a just appreciation of its richness and elegance can be enter

ADVANTAGES OF BEFRIENDING A NEIGHBOR -In 1811, George Wilson, of Biddick, Westnoreland, says a late English paper, emigrated to North America, having previously borrowed 20s. from Thomas Rubsin, a neighbor, to assist him in him if he had it in his power. Robson was then he received a letter from the executors of Wilson, apprising him that he had recently died at Philaelphia, United States, and bequeathed him money and property to the value of about £7000 !-The party who has reaped this ample return for but, about a year ago he married a female now not more than forty.

A man named David Dauglass was executed few days since at Lockport, N. Y. Just before he was launched into eternity, he asked for a drink of water. After drinking a little he said to his attendant,

"George, if I had never drunk any thing stronger than this, I should never have come to the gallows. Thousands and tens of thousands have been brought to an untimely end by strong drink. George, take warning from me. Now, while you

are young, employ the means of grace." The confession of the now dead culprit should have its influence upon the living. "Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

The New Haven Register, in speaking o truth in a small compass:

WHO CARES! -Some of the editorial fraternity are quite wrathy at Boz's "American Notes." What's the use ? To be sure, he has said some foolish things, and much that is untrue about our country-but he has also said a good many clever thinge; and as the whole costs only a shilling. worth much-just about a shilling. We wonder he did not set us down as a nation of maniacsfor he was everywhere received and treated with

conduct bordering on insanity. Congages .- No quorum in the Senate on Tuesday. The House had entered into business with 173 members

MAGAZINES.

Graham's Lady's & Gentleman's Magazine. The December number of this Magazine closes the thirty fourth volume. It is the oldest literary periodical in the country, and after a long and successful career has attained a circulation of fifty. well known in the literary world as possessing the very highest reputation.

In the department of engraving, this work equals, if it does not surpass any other in the conntry. The publisher proposes to introduce many new features in the succeeding volume. Sartain and Sadd, the most celebrated mezzotint engravers in the Union, and equal to the best in Europe, will continue their exquisite productions; and every effort will be made to place rivalry in this respect entirely out of the question.

One of the new features of the ensuing volume will be the introduction of the portraits of the con-Minister, was present as an invited guest, and tributors, which includes most of the eminent writers of the day.

This Magazine will be published on the first of each month, at the price of three Dollars per annum, payable in advance. Subscriptions received at this, office, where single copies can be ed by fire on the 25th ult.

Godey's Lady's Book. The reputation which this work has attained as an exclusively literary magazine is superior, permanent, and lasting. It is devoted entirely to the taste of the Ladies of America; and, judging one of great severay. For several days the ther. from its extensive circulation, has found almost universal favor. Godey's Lady's Book is the onsions were beginning to be entertained as to the ly periodical in the country conducted exclusivey by female authors.

In the several departments of Literature, Fash ions, and Pictorial embellishments, this work will remain unrivalled; and, the publisher is determined, by unremitting care and exertion, to place i first upon the list of periodicals as a moral, domestic and fashionable magazine. His whole system of arrangements with respect to Fashion Plates is now perfected; and the Lady's Book will therefore continue to occupy the same eminence that Fourteen years of careful attention has olaced it upon. 🕔

The terms of publication are Three Dollars paid in advance, or twenty-five cents per single copy. Subscriptions received at this office.

Every Youth's Gazetie.

This is the title of an excellent magazine, pub shed by J. Winchester at the New World Office, New York. The most popular and experienced vriters for the young are employed as contributors to its columns, and the engravings are of high and beautiful order. The publisher states that the great favor with which his work has been received, justifies him in making liberal outlays to enrich its pages, and assures his patrons that no xpense will be spared to render the work worth he subscription of every parent and guardian. The terms of publication are for one copy, Two Dollars per annum. Subscription received at this office.

The Young People's Book. An excellent family magazine, devoted to Lit rature, Science and Art, edited by John Frost and T. S. Arthur, and published by Morton Mc-Michael, Philadelphia. It is a capital publication, and one peculiarly adapted to the tastes of the young. This work is enriched with splendid engravings, and the contents, which are wholly original, are the result of contributions from some of the most talented and popular writers.

The terms of publication are One Dollar and fifty cents per annum, paid always in advance. Subscriptions received at this office.

above magazines, by leaving their names at this office, can have them delivered at their residence

THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATH VIRTUALLY A BOLISHED IN VERMONT .- By the following from enabled to do much good in the work they have day, it appears that the bill to abolish in effect the jewel." Punishment of Doath, though once defeated, as we some time since stated, has finally become first to take this important step. The Watchman

"The present Legislature of Vermont has passed an act abolishing capital punishment and substituting therefore imprisonment during life in the Penttentiary, unless the Governor shall, after one year, issue a warrant directing the criminal to be executed. This bill has received the signature of the Governor of this State, and has consequently become the law of the Commonwealth. We regard this measure as the most important one perfected by our Legislature during its present acesion. It is a measure that receives our hearty ap- | generally a sharp breeze in the English Channel. probation. We consider it as a virtual abolition of capital punishment, and as such believe the experiment is well worthy of a fair trial by the people of this State. We know that many theories which appear beautiful, and seem to promise great and good results, work badly when carried into practice. We say, give this law a fair trial, and if it turns out that crimes increase in our land, and that the lives of our citizens are less secure than under the old law, then, we say, repeal it; but at present we entertain no fears of the result.

New Gnorro .- A discovery has been recent ly made at Bastia, which will add another to the effecting that object, under a promise to remember | picturesque attractions of Corsica, an island, by the way, amid whose rarely-visited solitudes the a banksman; but he has lately then employed traveller who wearies on the trodden highways of pumping water in Cassop pit. A few days since, the European Continent might find, with but slight divergence, . fresh fields and pastures new." This is a grotto of stalactites. It would be difficult,' says the writer, . to find any where else, in a space so small, (thought the grotto is nearly 45 metres in length by 8 to 10 in width,) points of his generosity is now about seventy years of age; | view more numerous, or forms more varied. Ptlasters, columns, great and small, capitals, statues, rich draperies of matchless whiteness and transpavinding, fresh combinations and new perspecappropriately, that the excavations making at Prieste, and in its heighborhood, have yielded valuable results, Beneath the solitary Tower of San of which are in perfect preservation, together with a head of Jupiter, and a bust of Juno, but both keenly in the cyc for a moment, and then drew

FIRE IN THE MOON .- A writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer denies the fact inentioned in the New Bedford Mercury, that the volcanoes of the moon could be seen blazing. The writer survey. Dickens, has the following, which gives much ed the appearance indicated, with a powerful telescope, at the High School Observatory. The appearance he ascribes to another cause. The mountains in the moon, he says, after examining them at the times specified, were just enjoying heir sunrise-it was not yet sunrise at the base o. the peaks, and these illuminated sides of the mountains, sloping, as stated in the account, presented the appearance of bright gleams of light on a dark field, viz; the unenlightened base of the

As some laborers were digging a cellar in Howand street, Boston, the other day, one of their anmber discovered a large amount of money, nearly a thousand dollars. The owner to the estate claims it, as does the former owner. The finder still found. A.law-suit will probably ensue.

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

"Shepherd," said a sentimental young lady who fancied herself a heroine in the golder groves of Acadia, Shepherd,' said she to a rustic who was tending some sheep, why have you thousand copies per month. Its contributors are not got your pipe with you?' Bekase, ma'am, I ha'nt gotten no backy.

Passengers reached New York on Friday night, who were two days coming from Albany.

It is stated that Missouri has increased in population of late more rapidly than any other section of the Union.

A rooster was recently flogged in Connecticut for crowing on Sunday. The North River is open to within 15 miles o

The steamboat Iris, was recently sunk at Ed-

dvville, on the Cumberland. Mr. Samuel Patterson, Tailor, of Baltimor

died bery suddenly on Sunday.

Ten or twelve of the principal buildings in the heart of the town of Griffiin, Geo., were destroy

Mr. McDuffie, it is thought, will be elected I S. Senator from South Carolina. Mr. John Dukeheart, died very suddenly

Baltimore on Sunday.

There is a man in Buckingham County, Va. who has a wife who weighs 379 pounds!--[Thun-

Ninety-four tons of poultry were taken to Boston Market from Rhode Island about thanksgiv-

The expense of the journey from New York to Cincinnati, Ohio, is \$25 121 and the time required just four days.

Dr. Abraham Miller, for many years Mayor o Winchester, Va., died in that town, a few days

The rivers at Pattsburg were closed by ice on Upwards of 12,000 barrels of Flour were in

spected in Baltimore last week. The Fire Department of Boston was called during the last month, nineteen times. Thomas Peters, an old resident of Vigo county

Ind., was drowned on the 20th ult., while attempting to cross the Wabash on the ice, which broke Col. Morriesett, Whig, has been elected to the

Alabama House of Representatives, in place of

A widow woman at Bangor, Me., recently committed suicide by taking arsenic-on account of

There were nine weddings in the little town of Ware, Mass., on thursday week. SLIGHT MISTAKE .-- A Deacon, not remarkable for good eyesight, once in giving out a Paulin for

"The Eastern sages shall come in. With mer ages of grace," put the audience into a roar of ughter, by calling out, in a loud voice, " The Eastern Stages shall come in, With sau-

the congregation to sing, when he came to the

and, died in New York, ou Sunday, aged 103 A man was recently tarred and feathered in Indiana, when the feathers took root and grew, some

A man named Doniel Smith, a native of Scot-

of them to an enormous length; so that now he spreads a tail like a peacock. Why is a dence like beer ? Ans. Because it is ioned simplicity and innocent recreations should

A travelling merchant, slias a pedlar, asked an tinerant poulterer the price of a pair of fowle-Five shillings, sir." "In my dear country, Imdarling, you might buy them for sixpence a pace." "Why don't you remain in your own doar counand most sincersly do we hope that they will be the Montpelier Vermont Watchman of last Satur- try, then !" "'Useo we have no expence, my

> The Rev. Theodore Parker cays, " We are grave and very soler people; we have no nationlaw. We rejoice that VERMONT has been the at amusement, except banking and the credit sys-

A young man writing the history of his life says he early ran away from his father, as he discovered he was only his uncle. Dr. Beadel, wes last week tried before the Uni ed States District Court in Pittsburg, for coining and passing counterfeit coirs, has been convicted. Mr. Legere, the Attorney General of the General Government, is lying very ill in Washington. Some of the papers speak of a coolness between

Play fair and pay fare, and when you go to pray don't go to prey. Steel your hearts against

France and England. Very likely. There is

temptation and don't steal. A noble heart, like the sun, showeth its greatest countenance in its lowest estate. "I'm a victim to an artificial state of society."

es the menkey said when they put trowsers on Beef is selling in Lexington. Ky. market at two

cents a pound. ALARMING .- A large whiskered, fierce look ing gentleman entered the Sanctum yesterday with a big cudgel in his hand. When fairly in, he looked at us sternly for a moment, and then

succeeded the following startling conversation : " Is this the Star office !" " Yes sir." " Are you the editor ?"

"Yes sir." " Can I speak with you, sir?"

"Yes sir, walk around." The stranger came forward, and when within three feet of our person, took his big stick firmly in the right hand. This was an alarming indirency, stretch away, presenting, at every turn and cation, and we took a hurried survey of the fire place, to discover the precise location of the potives.' It was by accident that this grotto was ker. But the precaution was needless; he only discovered; it is in the neighborhood of a magnifi. shifted it to put it under his left arm. He how cent cascade. To this paragraph we add, not in. ever thrust his right hand into his left coat tail, -a motion which renewed the glance in the direction of the poker-and after securing some thing there, he hesitated a moment, seemed to Giusio, a temple has been discovered, many parts reflect, then knitting his brows sternly, as though

> forth - his red pocket book and said-I wish to subscribe to your Mammoth, Sir." Imagine what a relief: - The reaction was so great, that we endeavored to burst into a torrent of tears, to keep up the sentiment and romance of the thing-but it was no go-a broad grin took placid possession of, and beamed upon our phiz like the rich rays of a setting sun, or the expanded jaw of a busy nut cracker. Enough-name was entered-money paid, and peace once more entered our pensive buzzim-it did .- Richmond

MARING A RAISE .- The very last case of raising the wind is that of an Irishman, who walked into a grocer's store, a short time since, and seeing the owner busy, he seized a large cheese from pile that was near him, and clapping it on his head, asked the owner if he did not want to buy a cheese. No, said the unconscious store keeper. Well says Pat, I must try somewhere else then, and marched off with the cheese on his head,-The man discovered his loss in a few minutes hangs on to it, and will not tell the exact amount | but Pat was too spry for him, and succeeded in making good his escape.

LOCOFOCUISM AND THE SOUTH. - We look oc. easiun lately to remark, that the Whigs were ready to settle the Presidential question on principles -to nominate their man with clearly avowed purposes. And we said this in reply to the Pennsylvanian, which declared, (without avowing what principles it would go for,) that such a

ceurse would be adopted. We have before us now the Mobile Tribune. which contains a letter from Tuscalooan, the capital of Alabama, where the Legislature is now in session. We extract a portion of the epistle, haring a direct bearing upon the subject to which we

[Forum. "TUBCALOOSA, Nov. 3, 1842. "It gives me great pleasure to learn the alacrity with which you enter into the support of the noble Carolinian. I am heart and hand in the good cause, and have not been backward in saying so. In my opinion, the integrity and success of the Democratic party depend upon the nomination of Mr. Calhoun. Any other selection will doom us, as we have too much been, to the dynasty of duliness, or leave us to the melancholy resort of rallying to the standard of a beaten leader. The nomination of Mr. Van Buren would leave us to the identical condition we were in the contest of 1840-in statu quo, ante bellum. How spirit. less and unenthusiastic would such a struggie be upon our part! Give us a leader who, by hie in. tellectual greatness, his moral individuality cen excite some enthusiasm-can make the pulse beat quicker when his name is mentioned. Such a man is Mr. Calhoun-a man to be proud of !-Though I differ from him as to Nullification, yet I feel now that this failings leaned to virtue's side. We of the South must take care of ourselves .-We have HAD to do so. What did the Northern' horse achieve in the last race, but upon our part of the track? The coming contest is to be one in which the vital principles and interests of the South will be at stake. Shall we be true to our. selves, or shall we again, through over-causionness, compromise and throw away our vantage ground ! In such things cowardice betrays worse than treason. I would rather be beaten under the standard of such a man as Mr. Calhoun, battling for the old hereditary principles—our household gods-than to win a bootless fight under another leader. But if Mr. C. is nominated, we cannot be

besten. Count your fingers, and see," The principles of Mr. Calhoun are, then, those which are to be sustained by the Locolocos; and the antagonist's principles must constitute the ground of action for the Whigs.

The editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, in notice of a patent lard lamp, thus indulges in a retrospect of the olden time:

In our log cabin boyhood, the luxury of a lard lamp was sometimes indulged in, but usually winter evenings were whiled away in poring over, for the thousandth time, the few books and papers of forest life, by the brilliant light of shag-barks gathered for "every day uso." It was only on exreordinary occasions that the land ismp graced the three-legged centre table! Then the lamp itself! a bit of cotton cloth tied over a button, and set into an old saucer or tin cup! More aristor. eatic families used a sort of hanging land forged by smithy, provided with a nozzle to lay the wick in, a lid on hingos, a wire pick, and a few small links of chain by which to suspend it from some crack in the log walls! These last were well adapted to light the walls of light-wood revelrythe glorious huskings, quiltings, bussing bees, French fours; reels, and scamper-downs, that the young and old enjoyed with such unalloyed zeat and good fellow-ship in the " new country." A. Ass! that with the old fashioned lamps, old fash-

THE POWER OF THE PRESS .- In the year 1272. te wages of a laboring man were just three balf ence per day; and at the same period, the price a Bible fairly written out was £30 sterling .--Of course a common laborer in those days, could ot have procured a Bible with less than the enire earnings of thirteen years! Now, a beautil printed copy of the same book can be purchased with the parnings of one day! Take another view of the subject. An ordina-

ave so perierally work out of fashion

the Bible in less than three months! With a common printing press, work equivalent to printing a copy of the whole Bible, can be done in ten minutes; and with a steam press of the most improved construction, the same work can be done n lhree minutes. RELIEF Notes .- They have a species of shinplaster in Pennsylvania, which goes by this name.

It is not redeemable in specie, and has no fixed

value. It has, of late, been rapidly depreciating,

clerk cannot make a fair manuscript copy of

but we believe basses in some cases at fifty or eixty cents on the dollar-Tperhaps more. This currency, we perceive, is creeping into the eastern counties of this Sinte. So much for destroying our own currency. It is easy to pull down systems, but hard to build up better. Our own Banks, that have always redeemed their paper in gold and silver, are expiring, and this trash, furnished by the Bank reformers of

other States, is flowing in to supply its place .--Columbus (O.) Jour. To Avoid Disease and Attain Health is Now in the Power of Every One.—Dr. Benjamin Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, introduced into the United States, 18th May, 1835.—There has never been an instance of these celebrated Vegetable Universal Pills not giving relief, and perseverance in old, obsupting states, is sure of making a cure provided nature. nate cases, is sure of making a cure provided nature is not estirely exhausted. In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation, they are universally used in every section of this wide extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import Upwards of fourteen thousand cases have been cert fied as cured so ely from their use since the introduc tion of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt, that the Brandreth Vegetable Universal Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite site disease by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels with them, until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the theory. ne utility of the practice is now beyond all doubt. Purchase in Pottsville, of Wm. Mortimer Jr., and

the agents published in another part of this paper

Onr Market, CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Dec. 10, 1842 Wheat Flour, pr Bbl \$5 00 Bacon, per ib. 50 Potatoes, 50 Plaster, bushl 33 liay. "15.00 10 Timothy sid, behl 2.50

A stated Meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, with be held at the Hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 12th-1812, at 7a elock, P. M. Punctual attendance is re quested of all the members. Dec. 10th, 1842.

ATHENIAN INSTITUTE LECTURES In consequence of the inclemency of the weather. Mr. John Porter's lecture before the members of the day evening, at 7 o'clock. Subject, Education.

Room corner of Centre and Mahantango streets. Tickets to the course \$1.00 admitting one Gentleman and two ladies. Single evening tacket \$12\text{2} cent. to be had at the decree the course \$1.00 admitting one Gentleman and two ladies. to be had at the door on the eveni-CHAS LEIB, Sect J.

December 10.

GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!! Java, Rio, Laguira, and other Coffees. Porto Rico, St. Ctoix, and New Orleans Sugar. Imperial, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Southong, and Pouchong Teas. Sugar House, and Syrup Molasses. Sperm Oil and Common Oil. Rice, Barley, Starch, and,a general assortme

spices. For sale, very low by TROUTMAN & SILLIMAN. Potteville, December 10,