charged 25 cents extra.
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The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum, with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one square standing during the year and inserting a smaller one in each paper. Those who occupy a larger spice will be charged extra. Notices for Tavera Licence, \$2.

All notices for Meetings and proceedings of meetings not considered of general interest, and many other notices which have been inserted heretofore granting with the exception of Margares and gratiously, with the exception of Marriages and deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitatious are extended to the riends and relatives of the deceased, to attend the fuheral will be charged as advertisements

DLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE For passage to and from all parts of Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales in Regular Packet Ships, ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1843.

The Proprietors, encouraged by the liberal patronage bestowed upon them in former scasons; will have, in addition to the lines formerly employed by them for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, second Cabin and Streeage, passengers, a line of first class American packets ship, from Liverpool, to Philadelphia, one sailing on the 8th, 18th and 28th of cach month. Also first class packet ships sailing on the 1st and 15th of April, May and June, from Lovenderey, Belefart, Cork and Duben to New York or Philadelphia Direct, which together with York or Philadelphia DIRECT, which together with their old established line of New York and Liverpool packets, sailing every roug days from Liverpool, and their line of New York and London packets, sailing every TEN days from London, presents an array of shipping far surpassing that of any other house in the trade, and is well worthy of the attention of those who are desirous of sending for their friends in the old country during the coming season, according to a late act of Parlament, will be very moderate, and a free passage from Ireland to Liverpool, per steam-

boat can also be secured.

For the accommodation of those sending for their friends, Drafts at Sight will be given upon The Beffast Banking Company and Branches, Ireland, The City of Glassgow Bank and Branches, Scotland. Spooner, Atwood & Co. bankers, London. And P.W. Byrnes, F.sq. and agents, Liverpool. Payable in every town throughout the Kingdom. For passage or any other information, apply personate or by letter, postpand, to

For passage or any other improved ally or by fetter, postpaid, to BENJ, BANNAN, Pottsville, Agent for the Proprietors.

COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH-BLOW. Pills are genme, unless the box has three labels upon u, (the top, the side and the bottom,) each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thus—B. BRANDRFUL M. D. These labels are engraved on steet, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,060. Therefore, it will be seen but they they except the prediction that the only thing necessary to produce the medicin in its purity, is to observe these labels.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The ollowing respective persons are duly authorized, and

Certificates of Agency for the Sale of Brandreth's Vegetable Iminersal Pills.

IN SCHUVLKILL COUNTY Wm. Mortimer. Jr. Pottaville.
Huntzinger & Levan, Schuylkill Haven,
E. & E. Hammer. Orwigsburg.
S. Seligman, Port Carbon,
James Robinson & Co., Port Clinton,
Edward A. Kuzner. Minersville,
Benjamin Heiner, Tamaqua,
Observethat éach Agent has an Engraved Certifisate of Agency! containing a representation of Dr.
BRANORETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, and upon which will also be seen exact copies of the new

on which will also be seen exact copies of the new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pill Boxes.

Philadelphia, office No.

Short Except S.

B. BRANDDETH, M. D.

February 19.

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL, (REVIVED,)
No. 69 N. Third st., above Arch, Philadelphia TO BOARD ONE DOLLAR PER DAY CHARLES WEISS has leased this old-estabished hotel, which has been completely put

in order for the accommodation of travelling and permanent boarders. It proximity to business, renders it desirable to strangers and residents rable to strangers and residents of the curves. Every portion of the house has nnlergone a complete cleansing. The culinary department is of the first order-with good cooks and servants selected to insure attention to guests -Has accummodations for 70 persons.
Those who may favor the house with their costum, may be assured of finding the best of

L' Single day, 81 25. 13 Room for horses and vehicles. Also horses JF Germantown and Whitemarsh Stage Office Philadelphia, December 11, 1841

fare the best of attention, and, as is stated above,

WASHINGTON HOTEL

MARKET SOUARE, HARRISBURG, PA THE subscriber respectfully announces to his

friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above named well known TAVERN STAND, (Formerly kept by W. E. Camp.) where he will endeavor to serve those that may call upon him in the most satisfactory manner.—The once is centrally and pleasantly located, and is furnished throughout with the best of bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as to make it a convenient and desirable

stopping place.

U.J. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may favor him with a call.

FREDERICK J. FENN.

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December 17, 1842. FRESH, SPRING GOODS.

E have just received and are prepared t A general assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods consisting of

Prints, Lawns, Muslins, Checks, Linens, Fancy Hand'fs., Lace Veils, Hosiery, Gloves, Silk and Summer Hdfs., Nankins, Gents. Summer Wear, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Cords, Drills, Beaverteens, Tickings, Laces, Corsetts, Miners Wear, &c., &c. Those wishing to purchase are invited to calt. E.Q. & A. HENDERSON'S.

May 28. HOUSES & LOTS FOR SALE,

Also, a large number of Buildings and out Lots, of various sizes, on the Navigation tract, lying principally in the Borough of Pottsville. Apply to SAMUEL LEWIS, July 16, 29-tf Real estate agent, Centre St.

SWAIMS PANACEA.—A fresh supply of this celebrated Medicine just received, and or sale by the subscriber, wholesale and retail ta Philadelphia prices. 3 bottles tor 85 retail B. BANNAN, Oct. 22, 43- Agent for Schuylkill county

DLAYING CARDS.—The subscriber has just eccived an assortment of Playing Cards Plaid and Star Backs, which he will sell whole sale and retail at very low rates. Merchants and others supplied at Philadelphia prices.

B. BANNAN. November 19,

A FARM FOR SALE. THE Bittle Farm, containing about 100 acres of Land, within 3 miles of Pottsville, on the ble terms. persons wishing to pursue the farm. ing business, will find this property worth their ditention. Apply to GEORGE M. CUMMING. November 19th,

AND POIRSVILLE GENERAL

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE LOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING IT PROM THE CAVEUS OF MOUNTAINS, EXTALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AN SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE

WEEKLY BY BENAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA.

MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1842.

VOL XVIII.

CONSUMPTION. DR. TAYLOR'S
BALSAM OF LIVERWORT.

For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the sides or breast, Asthma; Pleurisy, shortness of breath, Palpitation of the heart, Debility, Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver.

PREPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York, where the article first originated; and is only genuine.

This medicine has been used in the city of New York, with unexampled success for eight years and found equally beneficial throughout the country. It is now used by many of the medical faculty with increased confidence and satisfaction.

See when you purchase that you get the true medicine, from 37 Bowery, New York, sold by specifica-Remarkable Cure of Consumption. I have been an invadid for three years, and have suffered every torture from confirmed consumption. But Dr. Taylor has wholly cured me. The large quantities of matters he used to raise has subsided, my

cough has ceased, and I am fleshy again, my health being wholly restored by using three bottles of his celebrated Balsam.

No. 139, Maiden Lane, New York. Shortness of Breath. For this disease Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwor

For this disease Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort has no equal. Having the Asthma, a severe pain in my left side, and some cough; I was induced to try the above medicine, and great was my joy to find it cured me in about two weeks. It also cured my mother of a severe attack of the Liver complaint, with which she had suffered two years.

23 Hall Place, New York.

Surprising Cure of Consumption. Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natural onsumptuous constitution, has been saved from an intimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. A severe cold brought on an attack of Pleurisy, and thus ended in general debility and con-sumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, restless hights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, augur-

ed a speedy death; but as soon as he commenced the use of this Balsam, he grew better, and is now fully restored to health.

DOCT. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT. The cures and benefits procured by the use of this medicine, in all cases of diseases of the Lungs, is almost increditable. It has been used by several persons in this neighborhood and there is scarcely an instance but its benefits have been fully realized. Persons officed with

sons afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Asthma,
difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spitting of blood catarrhs, palpitation of the heart, oppression and soreness of the chest, whooping cough, pleurisy, heetic fever, night sweats, difficulty or profuse
expectoration, and all other affections of the chest,
lungs and liver, should not fail of procuring a bottle
of this Medicine.

Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y.

The composition of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort is only known by the Proprietor, therefore it is
dangerous using any but that from 375 Bowery.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE hereby certify that our son 6 years of age, was suddenly taken with a fever and after a severe sick suddenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick ness a violent cough ensued;
He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physician soid there was no favorite symptom about him, that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time, we procured a bottle of that valuable medicine, Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He contined until he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time and his health is better than it had been from that time, and his health is better than it has been

since an infant.

DAVID & HANNAH ROGERS.

""" Washington Co., I Granville, Washington co., N. Y.
For proof of the above statement I refer to the sub For proof of the acoversatements criber above people of high respectability.

GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUGH AND COLD CURED.—The severe change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoration and difficulty of breathing; I was much distressed until I took Dr. Taylor's Balsam

of Liverwort. I found this medicine to suit my case and cired me at once which causes me to recommend it to others.

J.J. FISHER, 17 Barrow st. N. Y.

PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST,—These diseases have caused me much trouble, and often prevented my attending to business. Every medicine I heard of I tried, but found no relief. As a last resource I con-cluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As cluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As soon as I dd, I grew better, and have been gaining ever since; am now in good health, and can truly recommend this Balsam as being far superior to any thing else.

A. L. GREEN, 2 Pitt st. N. Y.

SPITTING OF BLOOD CURED—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, almost daily. Also a dry hard cough, some pain, great weakness. After trying the doctors in vain for 3 months, I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, of which those bettles have rade an entire cure.

L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak st. N. Y. For sale only in Pottsville, by
JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent.

TAKE NOTICE!! NEW AND GREAT INVENTION.

FRANCIS'S HIGHLY IMPROVED MAN-

IFOLD WRITER. Y this wonderful invention a letter and duplicate can be written in one operation with more case and greater facility than a single letter with an ordinary pen and ink.

of infinite value as it is a great saving of time, of his might. trouble and expense. The principle advantage to be derived from the manifold writer is, that a copy of any document may be kept without any additional trouble to the writer, and without any necessity of using either an inkstand or a pen. The instrument used for writing is an agate point, consequently it never wears by use. For banks, insurance offices, merchants, men of business generally, lawyers, postmasters, editors, reporters, public officers, and all who may be desirous of preserving copies of their letters, docu-ments, &c. with an immense saving of time and

the satisfaction of having an exact copy of what they have written, this will be found invaluable. Francis's Manifold Writer has now been in successful operation two years, during which time the proprieter has had the pleasure of receiving the unfeigned approbation of all whose observa-tion it has come under. At the late fair of the American Institute the merits of the article were examined into by three of the most able chemists in the country, who pronounced it to be a very ingenious and useful contrivance, and not liable to change color by exposure to air, moisture, or

hemical agents. Consequently a medal was avarded by the Institute. The proprieter has lately made great improvequality manufactured in the United States, being nade for the Manifold writer expressly to his or der. The roling of them, which has for some time been thought impossible, has at length been brought to perfection for which a copyright has been secured. The copying books are bound in a

variety of forms and sizes, varying in price from 50 cents upwards. Stationers and Country Merchants in general will find it to their advantage to procure the arti-cle, as they meet with a ready sale. A liberal deduction made to those who buy by wholesale. Newspapersor magazines throughout the country copying the above entire without alteration or abridgement (including this notice) and giving it twelve inside insertions, shall receive a copy subject to their order by sending a paper containing

the advertisement to the office of the subscriber. LEWIS FRANCIS, 83 William street, corner Maiden Lane, New York. November 12 1842. 46-

SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE.—This valuable Medicine, which has gained a greater celeb-West Branch Rail Road, will be sold, on reasona. rity than any other Worm Medicine in the country, always on hand, wholesale and retail, at Philadelphia prices. No family, after once using it, will be without this Medicin B. BANNAN. Agent for Schuylkill county. Oct. 22,

EDITOR AL.

SATURDAY

The Star It is impossible to view ther hining through the dark canopy of night, witcht feeling holy and calm sensations of reverant and awe. It is impossible to gaze upon them wi the eye, without experiencing an inward con mplation of the soul. There is that in them with speaks to the heart in a tone, a thousand ties stronger than the language of man can create It tells of the

omnipotence and glorious greatess of the Supreme. It tells of his ever wateral care and his all-present being, and in an arguent which man dare not reject, humbles the so, with the con-sciousness of his inferiority. Thy are the most potent evidences of a creating Day to a sceptic's confounded the reasoning theois of many stern infidel, and has driven him wed and sub dued to a humble penitence whiche had always spurned. Taken in another sense, are thy not full

poetry and beauty? They are trans used as a fit simile for every thing that it glorious and bright in creation, and what is so thibful and appropriate? We have ever like that beautiful idea, which 'associated each han's destiny with one particular Star; and car well imagine the intense interest which such a infatuation would excite in an imaginative mind. The depression which would accompan its waning light—the uncertain, anxious feeling that its flickering would create, and the fulness of joy and self gratulation, which its increasing braiancy would give. Stars are the intimate companions of a poetical mind; they mingle in his post glorious thoughts, and shine upon him in the stilly hour of night with a soul-swelling instiration-does he want a comparison for a beautiful creation? he likens it to a star-does he muse on glory, fame, ambition? they are the stars before which

ships. He of the burning thought has well embodied this idea when he said " Tis to be forgiven That in our aspirations to be forgiven
Our destinies o'er leap their mortal state
And claim a kindred with you; for ye are
A beauty and a mystery."

his mental vision. Chaldean-like, bends and wor-

The soul of that Poet revelled in the glory of the firmament—his imagination alone could drink in the full influence of its beauty, and well could he describe the feeling; as the stars were the theme of his boldest flights, so might he be called the star of poetry.

Perseverance: In proportion to the fullness of this quality, will be man's success in any or all his worldly undertakings. It is not the abstract power which a man possesses, but it is the action of that power, which gives him ascendancy and elevates him above the mass. Many men possess all the elements of greatness, but being destitute of that pereverance which develops the powers and calls gain significance. Individual instances might be ad-

proposition. We have seen men who possessed capacities when hid extract to sweets of a hier as culmand powers of mind sufficient almost to "dwarf | ly, comedly, and Thay say as coldly, as a bee an angel," from the want of this very necessary quality, drivelling away their lives in inglorious inactivity, and dying as they had lived, useless to themselves and uncared for by others. On the contrary we have seen those, who were inferior to them in every point of view-whose minds were dull, stupid, and heavy, by dint of dogged ensue; -es bill andoo and they know no formed, a few days ago. obstinacy and untiring, plodding perseverance, whilst the passive gazer looks idly on, and wonders at the elevation.

Genius is a useless gift unless associated with rough, and becomes a goading source of misery and pain to the unfortunate possessor. The world may acknowledge his power, but it will with the active—they recognise greatness only not wicked, prensitive their hearts' content. know .-- Cork Constitution. when made actively manifest; for until then it is valuless. We believe that many men could be found, living in comparative obscurity, who careful the many men could be found, living in comparative obscurity, who can be supplied to the many men could be found, living in comparative obscurity, who can be supplied to the many men could be found, living in comparative obscurity, who can be supplied to the many men could be supplied to the many men envelope within themselves all the powers of child submits to hapting sprinkling—some mind and soul which gave greatness to Napoleon; twist and squirm ke another being skinned, To the merchantile, professional and travelling but they want the action, joined to the exciting and either return a smooting the face, or expert of the community this truly great invention as force of circumstances, that was along the search force of circumstances, that was alone the secret ercise no other edence by merely saying, Right Hon. George Roe-a Radical Protestant of

It is a quality or habit which is very difficult there are others whom it imperous to attempt to create. It is a hard and almost hopeless task to kiss as it would be to take to break open to tutor down the desultory mind into a regular, the trunk of an elephantak out for this latquality, if they wish to reap the advantages which | must keep at a respectfulnce, or pay dearly always follow its full and fair exercise. We for your rashness, know of no undertaking so full of vexation and You, married men, mattons enother with ecl in good health which he had placed there 40 disappointment, as the attempt to school the flash. a holy kiss, but don't kis others' wives, lest ing, meteor-like mind into the beaten though the green eyed monster the blooming bowcertain track of the industrious, labouring, intel- ers of matrimony, and evalutiful blossom of lect. Few such efforts have ever succeeded and countbial bliss be blightibe frost-bringing few ever will succeed; because such spirits can- breeze of jealousy. Young folks, of both

vere. Office Lyrics, No. 26. I'll tell you what I never thought
To whisper in your ear;
Of all the misery you have wrought
Around my pathway here;
And then of the bright sunsy hours,
Which trembledin the gloom;
A light among the withered flowers,
Mocking me with their bloom.

Nay do not turn aside thy head! Oh Lord! I wish that I was dead! " She's laughing!! Laugh on, but listen! do you e'er Bethink you of the hour; When with a cold and heartless sneer, You revelled in your power: And scorning with your fine dark eye,
You bade all hope depart;
Leaving me love's last legacy—
A winter at my heart?
Can you so calmly nod your head?

Oh Lord! I wish that I were dead!

She's sleeping!! I did not pinch you!-vou have slept, And dreamed, but not of me; Whilst I with sorrow could have went. My utter misery. You say you were not alcoping? then, Dearest upon my knees,
I pray you to forgive the pain
I caused by that alight squeeze;
She bends her neck, she droops her head!
I do not wish that I were dead!

She's weeping !! Unwards of two hundred weddings took place on thanksgiving day in Massachusetts. Why can't we have a thanksgiving day in Pennsylva-

From the New York Sunday Mercury. NEW SEBIEB-BO. CXXXI. My present discorpe will be drawn from this

For me, I kiss at very few
But with that kis my heart goes too":
I hold a very latas he
Who'd kiss but in sincerity.

My hearers—kissermay be reckoned among the tries of life, rather than among its necessaries; d the reason why samany are fould of indulggin them is, because they belong to the superities of this world and contribute neither to nourishment of the body nor to the welfare of esoul, but merely afford a moment's gratificapr. Formal or ceremonious kisses are like man-actured flowers—very fine in appearance, but mind, as they are the strongest rhofs of his glo-ry to a Christian's heart: their can shining has all goes to show that the present is a very artiial state of society, we the monkey said when master put breeches on him. The common tom of kissing the Bible in order to give the pearance of solemnity to an oath, unless the s be hot from the heart, is impious mockery, lought never to be practised in a country like , where christianity and common sensa are posed to be closely confined. This cold kind kissing produces no blistel excitement, and ofleads to bad results; all I have no doubt but old woman experience more pleasure when kissed her cow, than tall of the young men bestow busses upon the cheek of beauty, un-ned by the fire of affection.

y young friends—you may go to your pri-evening parties, whenfull is gaiety, joyety bilarity—where the leely angels of earth, ed in the snowy robes of purity, look tempt-nough to make a saint arn sinner, and pera pilgrimage from parlies to perdition for ike of a single glorious smack. Go then, sured that although thy may be attended in the month of June or an oyster of fine been taken out of bond at that port. in August. The blis only attends the we ady to pin-feather athe moment. Such, ly a monestary.
myung brethren, are the delightful, but inde-

the must unquestionally feel as though she crie esneations attending the kiss of pure and necrated love. But to that kisses only to decland seduce, imbibes poison at the time, whinkles in his bosonand induces more or less rief and mortificatio, according to the injury cted. I hold him very Judas at best a, after committing he deed, he were to so shiway and hang imself, society would eckes loss as an unloked-for and fortunate

more about practisears of love than a man

· Why! aint you ashad and then again

not brook the dull lore that teaches it. Much genders-partake pruden the pleasures of however may be done, if a man will ever keep be- kissing, now while everythe rendered hot by fore his mental eye that talismanic word Perset the enthusiasm of youthfort for, like buck. wheat cakes, they are only while hot: and they will grow cold for a dy as you go down into the frosty vale of yethere beauty loses its charms, and pleasuredwer to entice. I ried; and then devote you to the study of

> happier world. So moteks Dow, Ja.

he was only his uncle. in a raffle—for a geess.

From the London Court Journal, "Sadly : o Mine Heart Appealing." (Stanza on hearing an old Scottish melody.) BY ELIZ. SHERIDAN CAREY.

Sadly to mine heart appealing—
Sadly sadly—well-a-day!

Requiem-like, in murmure stealing,
Comes that old familiar lay!

Wherefore not the wonted pleasure
From that antique music spring!
Wry that well remembered measure. Wry that well remembered measure,
Grieving thoughts and anguish bring?
Forms departed rise before me—
Smiles, long vanish d, greet again—

Eyes, forever seal'd beam o'er me,
Soothing once the sense of pain!
And with every thrilling number,
Words of love gush on mine ear—
Voices sweet, that bound in slumber.
Hush'd have been for many a year! Like the winds in autumn sighing
Through the trembling alder tree;
Or far surges' echo dying,
Soft and low those voices flee;
And, as hues in twilight fading,
Swift those gentle forms decay!
Vainly, vainly, Hope, unbraiding,
Bids them pass not all away!
Ghost-lik, thus they wane before me,
Quench'd their lustre—fled their bldom:
While pale mem'ry tearful o'er me
Flings the shadow of the tomb!
Sadly to mine heart appealing—

Sadly to mine heart appealing-Saily, saily—well-a-day! Requieu-like, in marmars stealing, Comes that old familiar lay!

England. The Dowager Lady Noel Byron, has taken a Villa near Eshu called Moore Place, where she resides in comparative retirement. A novel shipment arrived in the Tyne a few

FOREIGN: NEWS.

weeks ago, consisting of about 200 male Goldfinches. The Great Western Railway is rated to the re-

of Pangbounce and Tilehurst, near Reading, and east till you fatten upo forfeited kisses ; but in the parish of Corsham at £ 900 per mile. The Sunderland Herald states, that during the some little sport and inusoment, they are last few days and since the Tar. if came into op, s destitute of real cestary as a fox's back is eration, about 3,500 loads of Colonial timber have

A singular discovery was a few days ago made kiss of fervent love. When a young man by Mr. Thomss Cooper, Barnard Castle. Whilst the girl that he sincely loves to his bo- digging in his garden he discovered the remains when heart meets hedt-when soul min- of a human skeleton supposed to be that of a th soul-and when he meet lips-Oh then | Catholic priest. He had in his right hand a small he exquisite touches tenderness!-then, gold coin-in his left a wax taper such as is used not help feeling a sort of furziness all over! in celebrating the rites of the Roman Catholic church. It is believed that the place was former

> William Wordsworth, the poet, has received from the Queen a pension of £300 per annum Long may he live to enjoy it! The Bristol Miner states that the Gas Light

Company have announced their intention of supplying gas by day as well as night, for cooking SINGULAR ACT OF SELF-MUTILATION .- A most extraordinary and determined act was committed in Worcester, gaol, on Wednesday after-

noon, by a man named James Fincher, who had hrers—as it me. Illon't dive very deeply been apprehended as a descriter, and lodged in the into allaneous kysing, aid consequently kiss prison to await the determination of his case. duced to prove the correctness of this view, but but leput, when do kis, an explosion takes While so confined, he contrived to possess himthose who doubt have only to gaze around them | place in must cornec !! within hearing that | self of a piece of iron hoop, which he had notchin the world and they will observe the truth of the | it orights from thepeart and is meant in earn- | ed so as to make it answer roughly the purpose est. was a tile, is my school-boy days, of a saw, and with this rude instrument he succeeded in sawing off the thumb of his right hand, between the nail and the first joint, the separasucks theney from hollybock; but now I ne tion of skin, flesh, and bone being effected in the ner undke the busies of busing unless I go | most complete manner. His object is easily acinto it wa heart bedd in the blaze of enthy- counted for-viz : the disabling of himself for fustasm. mother kiss her child, and no one ture service. Fincher deserted from the Grenapresumes mistrust lamotives; true lovers do dier Guards some twelve or thirteen years since, the same one anotherind no evil consequences | and was only apprehended, as we have been in-

Iteland. creep, slowly but certainly, up the ladder of fame, knows white goes tope; -but oh! this kis- RETURNED ENIGNANTS.-About 150 emi sing to galome meannarcenary or unlawful grants, who left Ireland last spring, was landed end, ough ever to bountenanced in a christ at Cove on Sunday, and yesterday one of the litian commey. To hin jest, as is often praced ners, which put in here on the former day in con nergy and perseverance: it is a diamond in the tised by chisamong guils, is productive of sequence of contrary winds, out eighteen days no absolute in nor all good; yet the young from New York for Liverpool. The emigrants men love to sluige its and so long as the a- are in a wretched condition -- almost naked and musement is notent fiself. I have no object half starved; and hundreds of others are on their scorn his supincness-the mass sympathize only tions to their us grang their naughty, but way. What is to become of them we do not

A NEW CHIEF MAGISTRATE .- Lord Mayor O'Connell is no more, He died the death according to law, this day; and his successor is the the first water, an advocate for enforcing a borough rate from the over-taxed citizens of Dublin. Before and after the election of Ros, the members of the Corporation paraded some of our state from steady, dogged, course of perseverance. Men ter sort, my young friend they have teeth the Mansion house, Dawson street, to the City must possess the constitutional elements of the like a tiger's and claws little cat's-and you Assembly house, William street and back again. Mr. William Hunter of Ballybobhillhow, near Grev Abbey, on clearing out his well found an

> vears before. Mr. John Hackett, proprietor of the Tipperary Free Press, was elected Mayor of the Clonmel on Monday, November 14th.

> Alderman Meagher, a Repealer, was returned Mayor of Waterford on Tuesday, November 14th. The Mayor of Limerick, Martin Honan, Esq., was re-elected for the ensuing year on Tuesday, November 14th.

Seotland. CAPTURE OF AN OUTLAW-Ingenious concealing Place.-An individual of the name of went you, my young sind kiss and get mer. | Forbes, who was outlawed some time ago, and whom we mentioned some weeks since as being morality and money-ma Then let your suspected of various thests in Strathspey, was aphomes be well-provided such comforts and prehended to other day by Mr. Machenu. He nomes be well-provided state and was found at his father's in Lymerach of Dalrad liams found himself the first night after having kettles, brushes, brooms, Hance, bread, char- dy, parish of Alvic concealed in a most ingenious ity. cheese, crackers, faith affection, cider, way. A lorge peat stack, at the end of the house, tendom itself. sincerity, onions, integrited ar, virtue, wine, apparently solid and substantial, had a chamber and wisdom. Have all slways on hand, formed in its centre, in which the outlaw had his and happiness will be with Don't drink a- residence. There was no visible opening, but, nything intoxicating_estately-go about the means of enrance was a matter of too much business after breakfast is little after din- importance to be disclosed to every casual gazer. his only shelter ; and the wolf and the bear have ner-chat after tea-antifer querreling; In the back of the prisoner's bed was a board, caand all the joy, the peacethe bliss the carth puble of being drawn out at pleasure, and, behind he closes his eyes in peace, and sleeps sweetly, can afford shall be yours, graves close over it, an aperture made in the wall gave admission you, and your spirits are to a brighter and to the fugitive into his subterranean residence. whither he escaped on the slightest warning. He was suspected, however, of being in the neighborhood, and at length suspicion lighted on the | ocrat. A young man writing tay of his life, says proper place, and led to his apprehension. - Ros-In consequence of an application from the sub-

he early ran away from his as he discovered | shire Advertiser. This is very funny; buffuel to Walcott's committee of the Wellington testin onial, the diecount of his origin, as in that funniest of rectors of the Royal Exchange have agreed to give farces. The Boots at the Bomebody asks a site in front of that building for the erection of him who his parents we replies he doesn't the equestrian statute in honor of the duke. We ished, and in Glasgow, by the 1st of May next, dry all day.

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the birthday of the noble duke. - Glasgow Ar-Nover Mover Trap.—A day or two ago, a justly, the garden of England, mouse in the village of Kirkcolm, allured by the voning, a group had assemtled around Octor. flavour of one of the far-famed Lochryan oysters, attempted to help itself to the enticing morsel, when the ovster suddenly closing on the rash marauder, crushed it to death, and kept its devo-

shell .- Stranraer Advertiser. Captain Stuart, superintendent of the Edinburgh Police, has received the important appointment of Governor of the General Penitentiary Prison at Perth.

FATAL Accident .- On the 12th Nov., at moonlight, a fatal accident occurred at Traethmawr, the details of which are as follows :- A miner, named Ellis Evans, accompanied by his eldest son, aged 15, went to Traethmawr marsh, between Beddgefert and Tre' Madoc, in pursuit of wild fowls .-On coming to which, which was to be crossed, the father said to the son, who was on the other side of it, "Lay hold of the butt-end of this gun to help me over, and when I tell you, pull it to you."-The consequence was that in the act of doing so, the flint trigger went down by accident, and the contents of the gun were lodged in the father's side. The sufferer was removed to the nearest house; and two medical men sent for; but he ceased to breathe about two hours after the event and before the arrival of the medical men.

Lusus Nature: - A calf with eight logs was orn, last week, upon the farm of Mr. Bluck, of ed at the abdomen, and has but one head, which s covered with hair, but the body is quite bare, of a dull tawny colour, and looks very much like lief of the poor at £ 600 per mile in the parishes the human skin. It was alive when it came into the world, but ceased to exist very shortly after. It is now being preserved at Mr. Valentine's, surgeon, and has excited considerable curiosity .- Hereford Journal, Nov. 13.

RAISING OF THE WRECK OF THE MOUN-FAIREER STEAMER .- The bull of this fine steamer was raised on the morning of Friday week, from the position which it has occupied on the Swilly Rocks for no less a period than a year and three quarters. The Mountaineer was the property of the Swansca and Liverpool Steam Company, and was a constant trader beetween those ports, carrying considerable quantities of copper, for which she was, in fact, built. She was worth about 14,000/.- Nov. 8.

MERTHYR .- The winter has set in with some severity on the Hills, as they were covered with now last week:

HUGE APPLE .- An apple of the Cat's head kind, weighing 211 oz., and grown in the garden of the Brandon Cottage, near this city, was this week brought to our office as a curiosity. | ken to her father in the night, and that he would Hereford Times, Nov. 15.

Winter and Sollinde in the Forest. Mr. Bancroft who lectured last evening before e Mercantile Library Company, recently delivered two lectures on the character of Roger Wi's sinking vessel well nigh made his grave. l'ams From the second of these discourses, the New York American has a fine description of the perils and discomforts of wandering in a forest in the tea cope. Still the breakfast remained unmid winter. "Of all the scenes into which man can be

brought none is so difficult to be grasped by the imagination as the deep recesses of a wintry forest. Its solmen and awe striking influences must be actually felt before they can be conceived. It s shrouded in sombre shadows at the brightest cant. The old man was the only individual who noon, and wrapt at night in a worse than Egyptian darkness. No ray from the glowing sun, or taked his breakfast and went forth. silver moon, or twinkling stars, can struggle through the dark and crowded umbrage to cheer had already given tokens of the glory of his dethe wanderer. The thickly set trees limit his view to a dim and narrow circle. At every drea- ber infant esleep, went herself to the hill that comry step he plunges into the snow that is spread to he depth of several feet all around him. The branches loaded with ice, as they swing to the blast, scatter their burden upon his head. As he brushes through them, he is blinded with the showers of snow flakes staken from their limbs. No traces of life or motion can be seen. The hollow chambers and dim aisles of the forest above and around, resound to the harsh and sudden crackling of the branches, rendered brittle by congelation, and his ear is startled by the sharp and loud intenations of the solid trunks enapping with the frost. He has no landmark and no track to guide him. Heaven and earth are both shut out from his vision. Whether traversing valleys, or climbing mountains, or approaching rivers or lakes or seas, he cannot tell. He listens, and his imaginations is impressed and solemnised by the audible respiration of the forest, more mysterious and sub-

the ocean. "This perpetual breathing and mouning of the woods is produced by the ceaseless motions of the upper atmosphere, forever agitating the overhanging canopy of limbs and branches. If, oppressed by the sense of solitude, and for the purpose of breaking up the impression produced upon his feelings by this mysterious and unearthly murmuring of the forest, he raises aloud his voice, it seems to fall into broken and suffocated echoes, and to die away without penetrating the wilderness. And if to the other circumstances of such a scene, we add the perils which hang over it, the impossibility of obtaining either shelter or sustenance, the danger of being bewildered and lost, or of perishing with cold and hunger, and the momentary exposure to destruction by the sudden assaults of wild beasts, to say nothing of the stealthy savage, we make an approach towards some thing

lime, if possible, than the everlasting murmur of

been driven from his family, his home, and chris-Can we not see him us he wraps his blanket eround him, and lays himself down in his bed of snow, in the dark bosom of the forest. The night wind is howling through the branches that form come forth from their dens in search of pray; but for his conscience is clear, and his trust is in God."

fully conceive the condition in which Roger Wil-

AT HIM AGAIN .- There is not a Democra. tic Bank in New England."-Northampton Lem-

"Cos vel" They have all been blown up!-Witness the Commonwealth's Bank, the Lafayette Bank, Mr. Parmentera's Bank at Cambridge, &c. -Northampton Courier.

know he never had any dieres he tous mon understand that the statue is expected to be finif you eat a red herring for breakfast, you'll be to the throne of mercy, when he an instant, a light.

From the Philadelphia Salurday Museum THE FISHERMAN.

A THRILLING INCIDENT. It was as calm an avening as ever came from Heaven,—the sky and the earth were as tranquil es if no storm from the one Ecd ever disturbed the repose of the other; and even the ocean-that great highway of the world-lay as gottle as if its bosom had never betrayed, as if no treveller had ever sunk to death in its embrace. The sun had gone down, and the prosive twilight would have to goed over nature, but for the moon which roso in full orbed beauty, the queen of an illumit be world, tosmile upon the goodly things of ours, and to gives radiance and a glory to all she shone

on. Itwas an hour and a scone that led the the soliton templation of Him who never cesleceitful see. the works he has made, and On the western displays itself slike upon which has been termed, less wastes of the

fisherman's cottages. The Exhitation was in the style of olden time, when comfort was \$10 principal object of the projector. At either ail of the door were scattered the lines and nets an ted head firmly locked between the valves of its baskets that betokened the calling of the owner and the fisherman was taking his farewell for the night, of his happy, loving family, who were bidding him . God speed' on his rayage. A fine old man was leaning his arms on the railing, and talking to an interesting girl whose hand lay promi the shoulder of a younger sister. The stont fished erman, dressed in his rough jerkin, and large boots that reached far above the knees, was in the act of kissing a little cherub, who seemed half terrified at being elevated so high as his father's lips; while the wife and mother, with her infant nursling on her lap, was looking anxiously upon her, husband as she breathed the parting blessing, and she prayed for his safe return. A little boy, the miniature of his father in countenance and dress. bearing a huge boat cloak across his shoulders." and the lantern that was to give light when the moon departed, completed the group-if we except a noble Newfoundland dog, some steps in advance of the party, watching for the nod to command his march to a kind of pier where the fisherman and his boy were to embark. Good luck, good luck!' exclaimed the old man, good luck and safe home again, John; ye want no more but God's blessing, and that ye may have for asking; but Orleton. This strange creature seems to be join- | ye may as well take mine too. God blessive,

and good bye to ye.' The blessing was heartily echoed by his kind partner and his children, and whistling as he went, with his boat book on his shoulder, his dog Neptune before, and his boy following, he trudg-

ed along to the beach. With the earliest dawn of morning the fishers man's family were astir; the elder girl was busily arranging their little parlor, while the younger was preparing the breakfast table, and the mother preading before the fire the clothes of her husband and her boy. An hour passed and she grew omewhat uneasy that he had remained abroad eyond the usual period of his return. Another nour had elapsed, when she said to her father, Father, go out to the hillock, and try if you can see his sail upon the water; he seldom stays out so long when the sea is calm and the weather fair; my little boy was not quite well last night,

and this alone should bave hastened him home." The old man went forth, and one by one his grand children followed him, until the mother was left alone, rocking the cradle of her unconscious babe. After the lapse of another hour, her daughter entered with the news that a neighbor had spocertainly be soon home. "God grant it!" said she, and she spoke in a

tone of deep anxiety-he never was away so long but once, and that was when he saved the crew of the ship Mary; and then the whirl of the Again she stirred the fire, again arranged the clothes before it, and poured some hot water into-

touched.

The sun was now sorring to his meridian height, when once more the family assembled in their humble dwelling, the prop of the whole was yet wanting. They sat down to a cheerless meal, the seats at either side of the wife remained vaappeared to anticipate no evil, but he heatily fin-

The noon was rapidly passing, and the sunparture, when the fisherman's wife having fulled manded an extensive view of the wide spread ocean. All the little household soon assembled on the spot, but no boat was seen upon the waters -nothing that could give hope except the aspect of the waves which looked too placed to be dangerous. Their deep dread was no longer to be conceal-

ed: and while the old man paced to and fro, looking earnestly at brief intervals over the lonely sea, the mother and daughter were sobbing au-

Pearless let him be whose trust is in his God! exclaimed the father. The sentence was uttered involuntarily, but it had its effect.

'Av. av.' said the mother, the always trusted in his God, and God will not forsake him now. Do you remember, Jane, continued the old man, how often Providence was with me, smid the storm and the wreck, when help from man was far off, and would have been useless if near? And they cheered and encouraged one another to hope the best,-but to submit to the decree of Heaven, whether it came as the gentle dew to nourish, or as the heavy rain to oppresss. From that hillock which overlooked the ocean, ascended the mingled prayers that God would not leave them desolate.

The fisherman-the object of their hopes and fears-had been very successful during the night, when at day break, as he was preparing to return home, he remembered his promise to bring with him some seaweed to manure the polatoe plot behind his cottage. He was then close to rocks, which were only discernable at low water; he pulled for them, jumped on shore, fastened the painter of his boat to a jutting part of a cliff, and took his boat hook with him.

He collected a sufficient quantity of the weed, but in his eagerness to obtain it, had wandered from the landing place when he heard his boy loudly hallooing and exclaiming that the painter was loose. He rushed instantly towards the boat, which was then several yards off, the boy was vainly endeavooring to use both the oars, and Neptune the faithful dog, was running backward, and howling fearfully, as if conscious of his master's danger, at one moment about to plunge into the waves and join him, and the next licking the face and hands of the child, as if he foresaw that for him his protection would be most needed.

The fisherman perceived at once the desperate nature of his situation, the tide he knew was coming in rapidly, and his hope of escape was at an end, when he perceived that his boy, in his effort. to use the cars, had let one of them fall overboards Father, father, exclaimed the poor lad, what shall I do?'-the boat was at this time so far distant that his distracted parent could scarcely hear the words, but he called out to him as loud as he could to trust in God, the father of the fatherless. I say, Sam, said a ploughboy the other day He then stood resigned to the fate which awaited to his companion, I know a new-fashion mackin- him, and watched the drifting boat in peril from breke upon his mind. Great God! he exclaimed