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February 19. 8---11

GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL,

(REVIVED.) No. 69 N. Third st., abore Arch. Philadelphia THE BOARD ONE DOLLAR FER DAY.

In order for the accommodation of travelling and permanent boarders. It proximity to business, rendera it i the cury.s. Every portion of the house has un-stravelle channel. The strangers and residents i the cury.s. Every portion of the house has un-strangers and construction of the house has undepartment is of the first order-with good cooks

and servants selected to moure attention to guests -Has accummodations for 70 persons. Those who may favor the house with their custum, may be assured of finding the best of fare the best of attention, and, as is stated above,

very reasonable charges. TF Room for horses and vehicles. Also horse

D^a Germantown and Whitemarsh Stage Office Philadelphia, December 11, 1841 50-if

DAPER HANGINGS & BORDERS .- The sub

scriber has on hand and for sale a very choice lot of Paper Hangings and Borders for Parlors and Hails, which he will sell at very low rates. B. BANNAN.

Also for sale a few elegant Fire Place Screens. November 5, 1842, 45-VERY CHOICE GREEN AND BLACK

New York, a large supply of choice Green and Blac Tcas. December 28 52-CHEAP COPY BOOKS-At 61 cents each for sale by Oct. 22, 43-B. BANNAN

States JOURNAL. AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER. The strate in the base of the Aresteller featscharten been beart tu frem there for the first is watches to the other the state WILL TRACH TOU TO FIRECE THE SOWELS OF THE RARTH, AND BRING OUT PROR THE CAVERNE OF NOUNTAINS, METALA WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AN SUBJECT ALL RATURE -DR. JOINSON.

angen og standen for de soleten. Soleten soleten gestjanden vers WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA. VOL XIX. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1849. edanda NO 6. tone of the total to

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EDITORIAL.

DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVEBWORT. Tis night—and the stars are gleaming clear. From their dathsome value above : Not a voice hor a mormer strikes the car, For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Spilling of Blood, Pain in the sides or breast, Asihma, Pleurisy shortness of breath, Palpitation of the beart, Debility. Nervousness, and all diseases of the Lungs and Liver. No sound save the south wind eighing near, As its gentle breath stills every fear, Like the whispering tone of love. PREPARED at 375, Bowery, in the city of New York, where the article first originated, and is

Ob the witching spell of such an hour, Lalls chaught in s loyely dream; The gloomy ills which around us lour, And the visions wild of fame and power. As the passing cloud of the summer shower. Are lost in one wide beam. only genuine. This medicine has been used in the city of New

Vork, with unexampled success for eight years and found equally beieficial throughout the country. It is now used by many of the medical faculty with in-creased confidence and satisfaction. The past, with its sombre bucs all fied, See when you purchase that you get the true medi-cine, from 37 Bowery, New York, sold by specifica-Floats gently by the soul; And the forms of these who away have sped

CONSUMPTION.

Surprising Cure of Consumption.

Mr. R. Gladdin of Delhi New York, of a natura oneunploons constitution, has been saved from a antimely end by the use of Dr. Taylor's Galaam o

national end by the use of Dr. Taylors passing of Liverwort. A severe cold brought on an attack of Plenrisy, and this ended in general debility and con-sumption. A constant cough, hectic flush, restless nights, quick pulse, and continued loss of flesh, angur-d a model death; but as mon as he commenced the

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

wort is only known by the Proprietor, therefore it id angerous using any but that from 375 Bowery.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE heroby certify that our sou 6 years of age, was addenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sick

DAVID& HANNAH ROGERS,

To the blessed home of the happy dead, Like a dream of love, around us shed A pure and sweet control. . Remarkable Cure of Consumption. I have been an invadid for three years, and have In an hour like this the passions hash Their stormy strife within ; The beautiful thoughts which round as blash,

I have been an invadid for three years, and have suffered every forture 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 be-ing wholly restored by using three bottles of his cel-ebrated Balsam. No. 139, Maiden Lane, New York. Shortness of Breath. Ear this disease Dr. Taylor's Balstm of Liserwort Like holy music upon us gush : And calm, with one b'er-mastering rush, The hear's continual dip.

love to gaze on the twinkling light Shortness of Breath. 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. J. C. STONE, 123 Hall Place, New York. Of those starry spheres above; For they always bring one vision bright. Beaming like they through the gloom of night— The the shadow of death, and it dims my sight, As I think on her buried love.

Winter Evenings. The different seasons as they roll around, bring ing with them" their Wariety of changes, and pre-

senting to the mind a thousand meterials for thought and enjoyment; have each a separate and distinct part to perform, as they minister forth their assistance to man in his never-ending search after happiness.

Spring, with its flowers, making the earth a gay parterre, covered, as it is, with the rich geme which a divine hand has prodigally spread on it, refreshes the mind, swells the heart, and lifts one.

from the contemplation of a beautiful creation, to a grateful sense of its glorious crestor. Summer and Autumn, with their green fields, waving corn, blushing fruits, and abundant harvests, by the same class of evidences, teaches us to reverence and wonder st the cause which has produced these

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, difficulty of breathing, pains in the side or breast, spit-tung of blood catarrhs, nalpitstion of the heart, oppres-sion and sureness of the chest, whooping cough, pleu-risy, hectic 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. J. WalGHT, Sandy Hill, Washington county, N. Y.: The composition of Dr. Tayler's Balsam of faver-wort is only known-by the Propretor, therefore it is admirable adaptations. These seasons are fruitful in their influence ov er the religious feelings of men. They also affect the mental character as to give beauty to perception, grace to thought, and aid to imagination. A physical familiarity with the beautiful things of

Sthat bursts forth incontinently with the commonest idea, and garlands it with a hue that it never before possessed. These seasons; then, strengthen veneration, and create those fancies and feelings,

which adorn and ornement the intellect. suddenly taken with a lever, and alter a severe sick ness a violent cough casued. He was blonted; his skin was filled, and his physi-cian soid there was no favorite symptom about him, that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time, we procised a bottle of that valuable medicine, Tay-lor's Balsam of Everwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He contin-ed unul he had used five bottles. It is now a year from that time, and his health is better than it has been times an inform.

POREIGN NEWS. England. The Liverpool Mercery, of the 30th inst., state she Money Market is easy and abundant; but litthe doing in the Corn Market. The demand for cotton had increased, and the advance on American cotton had been maintained.

The Repealers of the Corn Law are suitating the country in various districts. Whether they will effect a change or not, is still a question. Parliament is summoned to meet on the 2d of February. The spening of the session is anxiouiv awaited.

Several smart shocks of an earthquake had been felt in the southern part of Wales and inCornwall. The British ship Formidable, which went ashore near Barcelons, had proved an almost total

Still further seizures of contraband tobacco and other goods had been made at Huddersfield.

There can be no doubt, from the general tone of the British press, that the success of the British arms in Chins and Afighanistan has tended greatly to strengthen the present conservative administration.

A captured elever from Mozambique and Rer nam buco had been brought into the Tague.

By advices to the 26th ult. it appears that the adjustment of the tariff question is daily expected. Lord Hill, the Commander in Chief of the Army, died at his seat in Shropshire, in the 70th year of his age. His nephew, Sir Rowland Hill, succeeds to the title.

Mr, Brorett, the American Minister in London. has been passing a few days with Sir Robert Peel, at his country house, Drayton Manor, in company with a number of official and distinguished personages.

freiand. Outrages in Ireland unfortunately continue .-

They have hitherto been mostly confined to the county of Tipperary; The bulk of these outrages are to be traced to the barsh treatment of the tenants by landfords. Religious feeling has little to do with them. Mr. Mortimer and Mr. Scully, both recently essessinated by the peasantry, being both Roman Catholics.

There are no less than fourteen local taxes payable by householders in Dublin. The Mormons have made their way into Ulster,

and have succeeded in obtaining some dupes, esnature, leaves a mellowed influence on the soul

Mr. Ryan, of the Dublin Steam Company office, Dublin, suddenly fell dead near the North Well, on Thursday.

At Trales fair pork fetched from 18s. to 22s. per cwt .- Black catile and sheep not in demand. Scotland.

At a meeting of the Glasgow Town Council, on Thursday last, Mr. Bell gave notice of the following motion ,-" That this Council, in consequence of the happy adjustment of our difficulties

The Widnwis Charge to Her Daughter's Bridal. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Deal gently, thou, whose hand has won" The young bird from the nest kway, The young bird from the next kway. Where catcless 'acath a vernal son Sbe daily carolled day by day? The haunt is lone, -- the heart must griere, From whence next think wing dath sonr, The pensive list, at bash of ere. Yet hear her gyshing rong no more. Deal gently with her.--thon art dear. Boyond what vestal lips have told; And like a land from fountains, clear, She tarms confiding to thy fold. She norm the sweet domesic bower, Tho wreaths of changeless for a shall twi She round thy aweet domestic bower, The wreaths of changeless love shall twing. Watch for thy sup at yesper hour. And blend her holiess prayer with thing.

And blend her holics: prayer with thing, Deal gently, thoa, when far away: 'Mid stranger scenes her foot shall rove, Nor fet thy tender cares decay. The soal of woman lives in love : And should'st thou, wondering, mark a tear Unconscions from her sys-lid break, Be pitiful and soothe the fear Thai man's strong heart can no'er particle.

not because of any such proceeding, but because

I considered that we were made to come here at

the fuot of the throne, and surrender every prin-

ciple that we had been contending for in the

great struggle of 18401 It was because we passed

that Bank Bill-because we engrafted that ever-

lasting compromise clause in the Distribution

Bill. And if we are to blame for any thing, it is

for the monstrons sacrifices which we have made

to conciliate the President. I know nothing of

and I: care nothing for, any private matter or quar-

rel between Mr. Webster and Mr. Clay. It Mr.

Webster chooses to quarrel with Mr. Clay, I find

no fault with him. If he lacks confidence in Mr.

Clay, and if he wishes to prostrate him, I don't

place, and hated him ever so badly, I would not

have paid such a compliment as by sending in this bill, and thus surrendering all my past prin-

ciples in order to attempt to destroy my political

rival! If they can only get at Henry Clay's heart

by thrusting their daggers through the Constitu-

tion of their country, then their case is desperate

indeed. And is 'it so, then, sir, that he cannot

get to strike a blow at his great rival without strik-

ing down all the great principles of the Constitu-

tion, for which he has heretofore so long and so

nobly contended, and which has interwoven with

his great political career ? Sir, I would not pay

any mortal man such a tribute as Mr. Webster

has here paid to Mr. Clay. If I couldn't floor him

without flooring all my principles and all the prin-

ciples of the Constitution, why he might stand !

country's principles to gratify the dearest wish of

my heart, or to save myselt even from political

destruction ! By them I'd live, and by them I'd

die. My colleague (Davis) has said tha Mr.

Clay was the very impersonation and incarna-

A mother yields her gem to thee, On thy true breast to sparkle rare-She places neath thy household trea The ideal of her foncest care; And by thy trust to be forgiven When judgment wakes in terror wild,

By sil the treasured hopes of heaven. Deal gently with the widow's child ! MR. MARSHALL'S SPEECH.

The following is the conclusion of Mr. Mar shall's great speech, recently delivered in Con-

Mr. MARSHAUL rose and said that in his last speech he meant to be understood in speaking of speech he meant to be understood in speaking of object to his trying to do so by all fair and hon-Mr. Webster as his master and teacher-that he orable means. But if I had been in Mr. Webster's was his master in the same respect as Aristotle was the master of the Macedonian (Alexander the

Great;) as Anaxagoras was the master of the Athenian Pericles, and as Socrates was the master of Xenophon and others. Not that he, the least and humblest of men and scholars; means to com-

pare his position with those great men, but that Mr. Webster resembled those great teachers. He then went on to say that in speaking of Mr. Webster having pledged his reputation for the success of the Exchequer scheme, he meant no sneer, for

a more priceless pledge could not be given. The reputation of that great man would outweigh in value all the jewels of Europe's proudest princes. He then went on to read all that part of Mr. Webstor's Faneuil'Hell speech, from the Hereld report, which treated of the Exchequer. He continued: -A fuller endorsement of this plan could not have I'd never turn traitor to my principles and to my

been given. He has thrown around it all the dignity and lustre of his great name and genios. And this must, therefore, so far be considered as the next best measure to the constitution of the United States which the wisdom or the ingenuity of man could devise. He then read extracts from an article in the "Madisonian" relative to a former.

differed with him was an enemy to the Whig speech of his, and soid it sounded very much like party. the arguments made use of by Mr. Cushing in I GAURETT DAVIS-I said that Mr. Clay was one of his speeches, and reforted back on that gentleman the charge of refusing to give any definition of what he considered a bank to be. He

was as much an opponent of that party as an op-popent of Washington would have been to the ed :---- Mr. Webster has denounced

Change to put out those first in the second standard the second s chin schoolbaye should extinguish Yesavius with a equir. (Here the whole House literally in p-vulsed with laughter; and the idees in the gal-lery leaning forward to eatch a sight of the spacks or were red in the face. from initiality.) If is an easy matter, six sym for a dull insegnation to find types of Mr. Webster in the sublime forms and dijects in nature. Not an easy to discourt his marked in the history of many to the or ho. parallel in the history of man ! There be fem who fegemble bim in his genius or his fate ! There is ong, however, whose story strongly reminds me of the Secretary, beld up as he has recently been within these Halls I. I mean the giant of socient Palesting-the Hebrew Samson The eternal principles for which the Secretary has heretofon contended constituted the secret of his strength. They were to the political giant as the locks of Samon to the natural one. But mr. he has been caught napping in the lap of the Sonthern Delilah to whom he had revealed his secret, and by whom cent]. I wonder if the Whige didn't pass such a he has been he trypd to his enemies -- They have taw to meet his desires ? Sir, what then did he shorn his locks ? they have put out his yes ! and want that we didn's offer, and give to him ; and they are now leading him about as a sort of cu-why is its still dissatisfied and disposed to keep rissity to grace some boliday show, and to make the democrats, alias the Philistines-laugh up this war against the. Whig party 1-Sir, it re-(Shouts'of Laughter.) It may be that he will minds me of the story of the boy, and his too easy never come back to his own people !-- It may be and indulgent mother. She said alack will you have that 1" "No, I won't," he continued. "Then. that his glorious vision will never be restored !--But still I think, sir, that his locks will grow e-Jack, will you have the other ?" "No," said Jack. gain, and that with them, will return some of his "I won't." "Then, Jack, you may do as you mighty energies! and that in some of these holiplease I" And then says Jack, "No, I won't do as day shows of theirs they will find his grant arms I please ?" (Rosrs of laughter all around the around the pillars of their polluted temple! And House, and particularly among the ladies in the House, and particularly among the ladies in the involution printing is the printing of the series of the particularly is been charged that the Whig if he is to be buried those early, let him be beried party obeyed implicitly the lead of a dictator for among the ruins of the Dagon God when they the purpose of embarrassing the President. I deny that they did so. I guarrelled with that dictator have stolen him to werhip !!!

Language cannot depict this scene, or describe the electric effect of this apon the House. Mr. Marshall, who was very sick, sans down perfectly exhausted, and the House was almost empty immediately afterwards.

Every person must have observed that sounds, such as that of falling water, &cc. which are faintly or not at all heard in the day time, are distinct. ly audible at night, even when the direction and force of the wind and every other general direnting stance is the same. This curious fact was reg marked even by the ancients. In large cities, gr in their neighborhood, the increase in the distincly ness of sound has been described to the cassition of the powers of animated beings, such as men, insects, and birds, and also the essation of the action of winds upon the leaves of trees. When the celebrated traveller, Baron Humpoldt, first heard the noise of the great cataracts of the Orouoco, in the plain which surrounds the mission of the Apores, his attention was particularly called to this curious fact ; and he was of opinion that the noise was three times greater in the night than in the day. The usual explanation of the phenomy enon was guite insufficient in this case, as the iumining of the insects was much greater in the night than in the day, and the breeze which might have egitated the leaves of the trees never ruse till sfter sunset, Humboldt was led, therefore to escribe the diminution of sound during the day to the presence of the sun, which influences the propegetion and intensity of sound, by opposing to them currents of air of different density, and partial undulations of the atmosphere produced by the heating of the different parts of the ground .----In these cases a wave of sound, when it meets two portions of air of different density, is divided into two or more waves, a part of the grimitive wave being propagated with more rapidity through the den-er portions than the parts that pass through air of less density. In this way the wave is brok tion of the whig party; and that any man who ken down into different parts; which arrys at the ear at different times. The different portions of the wave passing again through succeeding nortions of the atmosphere of different density, may so fully identified with the great principles of the be so wasted and frittered down as to be incapable

Whig party, and that any man who opposed him of affecting the tympanum .- Edinburgh Energy

THE SEQUEL TO THAT JOER .- Lore laughe at

FEVER AND AGUE. ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE. FRESH supply of the above Medicine a certain cure for the fever and agne. Just received and

MARTIN'S Drug Store for sale at September 3.

PURE WHITE LEAD. TTERIEL & BROTHER, manufactu rers. No 65 north Front street, Philadel. phis, have now a good supply of their warranted pure white lead, and thuse customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders

No known substance possesses those preserva. tive and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other maters als only mara its value. It has therefore been the steady sim of the manufacturers, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead; and the unceasing demand for the ar ticle is proof that it has met with favor. It invariably branded on one head-WETHERILI & BROTHER, in full, and on the other, WAR RANTED PURE-all in red letters. November 19, 47-

HOUSES & LOTS FOR SALE. Also, a large number of Baildings and out Lors, of Baildings and out Lots, or various sizes, on the Navigation tract, lying princi-pally in the Borough of Potteville. Apply to SAMUEL LEWIS, SAMUEL Centre St. July 16, 29-tf Real estate agent, Centre St.

MOUNT CARBON HOTEL.

Schuylkill County, Pa. REUBEN BRIGHT respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has tak en this splendid, airy and delightful establish

the Reading and Philadelphia Rail Rood, where he will be happy to wait on those who visit the Coal Region. on business, or for the purpose of enjoying the mountain air and water. The flotel is large, finished and furnished in the best style-and ne pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all who may lavor it with a visit. Being within ten minutes walk of the Boroogh of Pottsville though sufficiently removed to escape the dust and noise of that busy, bustling place, it is con Adently believed that it will be found much more pleasant and agreeable, than any other flotel in the vicinity. Attached to the Hotel is a large and besutiful garden, overlooking the River ISchuylkill, the Schuylkill Canal, Mount Carbon Rail Boad. (extending to the Mines and thene, to Sunbury) the Centre Turnpike, and at the same time affording a real and romantic- lew of five Mountains. The house is surplied with pure mountain spring water, and a Bathing establishment unrivalled in the country. A pleaded pleasure Car is kept for the exclusive dation of visitors, who may be disposed to visit the Mines, or enjoy the wild and roman tic scenery of the surrounding country. Individ. vals or families may rely on having ample room nad every possible attention. Mount Carbon, June 19, 1841. 25-if

SWAIM'S PANACEA-A fresh supply o this celebrated Medicine just received, and or sile by the subscriber, wholesale and retail ta Philadelphis prices. 3 bottles tor \$5 retail. B. BANNAN.

Oct. 22, 43- Agent for Schuylkill county

PLAYING CARDS .- The anbscriber has jus received an assortment of Playing Cards, Plaid and Star Bicks, which he will sell whole. "sale and rotail at very low rates. Merchants and others supplied at Philadelphia prices. **B. BANNAN.**

November 19.

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Granville, Washington co., N. Y. For proof of the above statement 1 refer to the sub For proof of the above statement of the second scriber above people of high respectability. GEORGE TAYLOR. VIOLENT COUCH AND COLD CURED .-- The severe

change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoration and difficulty of breathing; 1 was much distressed until Look Dr. Taylor's Balaam of Liverwort. I found this medicine to suit my case of Liverwort. I found this medicine to suit my case and cured me at once which causes me to recommend it to others. J. J. FISHER. 17 Barrow st N, Y. PAIN.IN THF FIDE AND BREAST.—These diseases have caused me much trouble and often prevented my atter-ding 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 soon as I d.d. I grew better, and have been gaining ever since; am now in good health, and can truly re-commend this Balsam as being far superior to any thing else. A. L. GREEN, 2 Pint st. N, Y! SFITTING OF BLOOD CURED—For four months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, almost daily. Also a dry hard congh. some: ain. great weak

daily. Also a dry hard cough, some ain, great weak-ness After trying the doctors in voin for 3 months, I concluded to use Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, of which three butles have made an entire cure. L. V. HAVILAND, 171 Oak at. N. Y.

Pottsville, by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Agent. 22-1y. For sale only in Pottsville

TAKE NOTICE ! ! NEW AND GREAT INVENTION. FRANCIS'S HIGHLY, IMPROVED MAN-

IFOLD WRITER. BY this wonderful invention a letter and da. plicate can be written in one operation with nore case and greater facility than a single let. er with an ordinary pen and ink....

To the merchantile, professional and travelling part of the comunity this troly great invention as how his ambition rose to become as great as they finfinite value as it is a great saving of time, who were renowned in story-ond then perchance trouble and expense. The principle advantage to be derived from the manifuld 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, metchants, men of business generally, lawyers, "pustmastere, editors, reporters, public officers, and all who may be de-stroug 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 pleasars of receiving the unfeigned approbation of all whose observation 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 chemiste 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 chemical agents. Consequently a medal was a-warded by the Institute.

The proprieter has lately made great improve-ments in this article. The paper is of the best quality manufactured in the United States, being made for the Manifold writer expressly to his or-der. The ruling 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 boo nd in a variety of torms and sizes, varying in price from

50 cen's upwards. Stationers and Country Merchants in general will find it to their advantage to procure the article, as they meet with a ready sale: A liberal deduction made to those who buy by wholesale, Newspapers or magazines throughout the country copying the above entire without alteration or abridgement (including this notice) and giving it lweive 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, 63 William street,

November 12,1842

SWAIM'S VERMIFUGE. -- This valuable Medicino, which has gained a, greater celeb-rily than any other Worm Medicine to the cogni-try, slways on hand, wholesale and retail, at

oith China, and U unsocial coldness of outdoor communion turn to their firesides and their books, with minds untremmelled by any external longing, and prepared to benefit by the experience of the wise and the good, whose writings they calmly ponder over. We love a winter evening, for it is a glorious de-

light, whilst the storm is raying, and the keen wind whistling without, to gather 'round the blazing fireside with a good old sother in your hand, and drink in his lessons of lore and wisdom -Some persons, it is true, use the time very indiferently, and amid the gleam of lights-quick sound of music, and pattering of many feet, in the crowded ball-room, or senseless source; thus toil out their existence and dream it a pleasure. Each season has a strong influence in forming

the mental character, and in proportion as its advantages are seized upon and used, so will in cresse or decrease the imagination or intellectual strength of man. Ask the poet from whence he derived that exquisite sense of the beautiful, which is evidenced in loveliness throughout all his wri-

tings, and he will give you the history of a holyday life spent among flowers and sunshine. Go to the high-browed, lofty, man of power, and question the secret of his night seek to know what created those God-like faculties, that enable him to sway and control the multitude before him; what gave birth to those mighty stores of wisdom that make him a sage among his fellows; and he

will tell you a tale of winter evenings, of his early converse with books by the humble fireside, how his mind grow with such nourishment, and he will tell you a tale of bitter self-denial, and hard struggling with the world's impediments, and how, strengthened by, the early lessons of the fireside

he pressed onward and paused only at the pinpa The winter evening is the true period for mental labour-then does the philosopher, with steady pen, consign his principles to immortalitythen does the poet with nervous hand frace out his burning thought upon the page before himthe man of science is deeply absorbed in the mysterious workings of cause and effect. And the student with pale and anxious brow, is engaged laying the foundation of his future greature Here, with the child, the first germ of mind presents itself; and here should the parent's majurer intellect exercise its duty to govern and direct the growing impulse to study and reflection. Let those hours, which are too often consumed in

visits, parties, and the glosting over sickly literature, be devoted to acquiring historical information, or investigating science; and the benefit con ferred upon the pupil is inestimable in its character. Thus there is a duty connected with winter, which the parent or guardian is criminal in neglecting. a fact standard a to a standard

the same reason."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF JOE SMITH - A COTTE pondent of the New York Herald, writing from Springfield, Illihoia, thus describes the "prophet" as he appeared in the U.S. District Court Room, before Judge Pope : -----

before Judge Pope : The prophet is a large, portly and fine looking man, six feet without above, looks obout 40 or 42; and weight 220 pounds, eyes light bloc, up-proaching to groy-light brown hair, peaked user, large head. I think a very lulls subcessen, hut more of the unellectuat than of the animal,

mination of the war in Afighanistan, memorialise ber Mejesty's Government, praying that the Government, may submit to Parliament as early as possible, a messure to repeal the Income and Property tax."-Glasgow Chronicle.

Between the years 1761 and 1764, the pearls found in the muscles of the River Tay, were worth which are sold for one or even two pounds. By the official report issued last week by the Paisley relief committee, it sppears that the numher of persons on their list is again swollen up to 8.626, being an increase of upwards of 600 since the issue of the last notice.

Waten **CYFIEITHIAD** Yma'n gorwedd yn y clai, Mae modryb Sian o'r Hafod; 'Rhon ar yr wythfed dydd o Fai, Ddechreuodd ddal er thafod,

MERTHER AND DOWLAUS BRANCH RAILWAY .-It is currently reported that the branch railway from Merthyr to Dowlais is to be proceeded with immediately. This great work will afford seasonable employ to many who are now despondingly foreboding the severities of the winter. It will also give a desitable; impulse to the trade of the town.-Merthyr Guardian.

was only worthy of the atmosphere of St. Omer's. THE WELSE HARP ADBOAD .- Who would have thought of hearing the old Cambrian sir, "March Megan," struck up, on a real Welsh harp, beneath the walls of Nankin, the ancient capital of the Chinese empire 1 . The fact is so, strange as it may sound. A performer on that instrument accompanied Lieut. Bador commander of the Plato; armed steamer,) the gallant bearing of which vessel in the important victories at Woosong, Paoushau, and Shanghae, is spoken of in terms of the highest admiration by Sir William Parker, and "struck up a lift so gaily" to cheer

the drooping spirits of the Chinese. MADY BALE-It is not generally known that this noble and heroid lady is a native of Glamorganshire, and spent the earlier part of her life at Clemenstone House, near Bridgend, in which neighborhood she is well remembered as the amiable and benevolent Miss Wynch.

CHINESE POLICE-So summary is the mode in which the object of the police is effected in Canton, that it is no light matter to be once in their hands. The Chinese emphatically express their sense of this unfortunate condition by the popular phrase, The meat is on the chopping-block." Not unfrequently, in minor cases, a man receives the punishment, and again goes from the same hour in which he commits the crime. The forms of trial are simple. There is no jury, no pleading The criminal kneels before the magistrate, who hears the witnesses and passes sentence; he is then remanded to prisony or sent to the place of execution, seldom is be acquitted. When witnesses are wanting, he is sometimes tortured until be gives in evidence against himself. There are four jails in Canton, which, together, contain severst hundred prisoners. The juil is commonly called teyo- (bell.) or, literally, " carth's prison." All capital offenders suffer without the southern gates, near the river. Hundreds die there annoally. When brought to the faial spot, they kneel with their faces towards the Emperors court ; and, bending forward in the attitude of submission and thanksgiving, suddenly expire benesh the bloody sword of the executioner.

PREFORDERINCE OF PROFESSIONALS .- In the State of New York there are fourteen thousand

Government Bank to be the very worst measure whiggery of '76. that could be adopted ; yet he says that this plan MARSHALL-Well; that's a mighty distinction

of an Exchequer is the very best plan. Now if this last can be proved to be nothing more or less right to reply to that at the proper time and place than a great Government Bank, then the Secreta-(at home on the stump) I say, that in case Mr. ry stands convicted of having, when in power, of-Clay should be the Whig candidate for the next fered the country the very worst measure in the presidency, reserving to myself the right to give 16,0001. It is not uncommon now to find pearls world, and with trying to force it on them. Now my views of his principles and his measures, witha bank may be in the hands of a Government ; or out saying that I shall be opposed to him or them. it may be in the hands of a latge company of I beg leave now to enter my solemn protest against stockholders ; or of two or three ; or of only one; the principlos here laid down by my friend and as they say Ben Burton's was. It all depends on colleague. Sir, I belong to the whig party, bethe nature of the power exercised, and not on the | cause as I consider they entertained my principersons who exercise it. The Bank of Amsterdam ples ! (Cries of " Good,") And my principles, was only a Bank of deposit; the money was told in by weight, and certificates of that weight given, nothing human. And there breathes not the man and these circulated for money, and yet that was called a bank. Now this Exchequer-this govern-

ment bank is to issue \$106,000,000 of paper moagain at home, whenever the opportunity occurs, ney and to deat in Bills of Exchange, and to rethat this was the great radical error of the whigh ceive money on deposit. And if five or six indiat the extra session. They began too soon this viduals were to be incorporated into a company and business of making a President instead of making do thus, much and no more, I think every one, laws-they began by setting up this fixed impereven the gentleman himself (Cushing,) would adsonation of whiggery against the fixed fact of the mit that to all intents and purposes that was a President. (Great laughter.) They began findbank. And yet we remember the manner in which ing out this great incarnation of the whig party the gentleman met this objection. Why, sir it

I should even scarcely have looked for such an evasion from a Jesuit priest, much less from an tary of State may think of Mr. Clay, or whatever American statesman ! It is to be a bank issuing | may be his feelings towards that distinguished man, \$100.000,000 of paper money-three for one of it ought not to make him alter his conduct or give specie, to receive deposits and deal in exchanges, and is to all intents and purposes a government of that distinguished Senstar can ever induce me bank, and you'can make nothing else of it. And to forsake my principles; or give up the proud pothough it has not the power to discount promissory sition I have taken up. Whatever else my enenotes, still it is not the less a bank. I know, sir, mies may say of me, they never shall have it to the sauction of the Secretary's great name will go say that they had the power to force me one sinfar—I know there is a strong party in my district in gle inch either. to the right or the left, whether favor of the Exchequer-and a party that I may following or muning away from the whig puty. hereafter feel it incumbent to pay my court to at I mean to show here that I am a whig, a true the proper time - but I plant myself on those pas-(Here the energy of Mr. Marshall's manner was sages which I have read from bis speeches, as on an immoveable basis, and appeal to them for my truly terrifie.) Sir, the position now occupied by the Secretary of State is a most unna ural one -vindication, and as unanswerable arguments in this matter. Sir, we are called on to pass this Ex-What ! Daniel Webster going with Mr. Tyler in chequer, which if passed would be a law in one the question of a Government bank with a State State, and not a law in another, as the sovereignty assent festure to it-to be incorporated or not; as

of a State might determine. A user of the power the States may think proper-is-one-of-thein some of the States, and a non-user of the power funiest things-in fisture ! (Mach laughter.) in other States. How would we pass an act saying Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Recan't remain in it. He can't remain in it ! I said presentatives," that such measures shall be law if in my speech the other day that some people had the several States will consent 1 - And how then called him cold. That he stood among men like can we surrender this power but by passing a law Mont Blanc among the mountaina! That if there were light around his brow, it was light without and allowing the States to make it a nullity or not at their option 1 Can absurdity go farther 2 If heat-like the coronet of beams which an Italian Mr. Webster her done snything by this proposisunset wreaths around the evening brow of the tion of his, he has thrown us completely back on monarch of the Alps ! But when I saw him he the articles of confederation which he was the was still Mont Blanc converted into a volcano; my. loudest and most eloquent to denounce ; and the colleague from Kentucky represented his mind as evils of which our great forefathers saw and felt being like a chemist's crucible, into which the when they framed and established the glorious idess of other men were thrown promiscuously, Constitution of this country. The gentleman and by the fire of his intellect decomposed and refrom Massachusetts declared that Mr. Clay was duced in a more perfect and beautiful form. But the great incarnation of the Whig party, but it was | eir, when I new him he was like the volcano in may collesgue (Davis) who said that, and on this | full blast, attesting the heat of the central free that account the Auministration had made way on that were in mution, and throwing up molien masses Whig party. But, sir, if it was tube, which I do | -- from the ingendients that bad originally been not admit, that Mr. Clay la the great incarnation planted in the recesses of his bosom by the hand of the Almighly himself! It had been said by geof the Whig party, is that any excuss for the war which has been .waged .by .. the government upon us 1. What a most onjudifiable mode of warfate

quenily shifted their relative positions; and one is that which the President and the guard has been waging against this party I -- Whit are they wagmight have looked for some such convulsion as this ing this was against us for?-Does he want a Bank one hundred and eleven professionst men, or one which shull sective the suddiou of the States in ed; and that old ocaan should have been upheare crime and wretchedness, the weight of which must to every one hundred and sevening two of the pop- order to become a law? Why we passed just ed from his accustomed bed, and poured all his [sond crush har were the pitying estil will cover November 19, 47-OLD IRISHI WHINKEY. Just received by MillLER & HAGGERTY, one pancheon su-partor Old Jright Whitey, or the gentleman provide relation of the intellectual than of the animal-the molecule and result, the the the second of the intellectual than of the animal-but more of the intellectual than of the animal-the molecule and result, the the the second of the intellectual than of the animal-the molecule and result, the the the second of the intellectual than of the animal-partor Old Jright Whitey, or the gentleman partor Old Jright Whitey, or the gentleman partor Old Jright Whitey, Orard, apperior, Pale and Data Bandy, and Obler & Wear A. Gin. December 34. December

Lochemithe-All's well that ends well.-Our resders have been interested in the loves and misforsir.-(Laughter.) And reserving to myself the tunes of Mr. Charles Hack, a German, who was arrested in this city last week on a charge of kidnapping slaves, ostensibly, though in reality for unning away with a nice little intended wife. Mr. Huck, it seems, after, obtaining his release from arrest by good and sufficient bail, like a true and athful lover directed his steps forthwith to the residence of the fair, who he supposed had been conducted home. On his arrival, however, he found that he had been forestalled, a friend having sent word to the family that Hack was at large and would probably pay them a visit. All access sir, have their incarnation and impersonation in was accordingly forbidden to the fover, and he sighed without the unsympathizing walls in hopewho, if he forsakes those principles, can drag me less despair. At length by persoverance, he manafter him. I have said before here, and I will say aged to convey a letter to the lady who at once entered into his plans and commenced syrange ments for an escape. The preparations were detected and the plot discovered, whereupon means were adopted to prevent fatther intercourse with the gallant German. The lady now finding that itratagem and true love were both at fault, very quietly observed to her parents that it was nore proper for her to marry Mr. Heck than any sltogether too early. (Loud cries of "That'strue.") I thought so then, and I said so then ; and I other man, inas nuch as she had given such assent to his suit, as made it impossible for her to receile think and say so now. Sir, whatever the Secre-"with honor." The bint sufficed, and Mr. Hack gained admission to his boloved. He was made har accepted suitor by consent of the parents, and up bis principles. Nothing, sir, that I may think | preparations were at once set on foot for the wedding. Yesterday he vinted the city in the carriage of his future father-in-law for the purpose of miviting friends, and returns this morning with a view to the consummation of the nuptief riles today. Prosperity and happiness to them, say we, and echo the adage " none but the brave deserve the fair." It is due to Mr. Heck to say that he has satisfactorily disproved the charge of being alwhig, and I will show that I am so or home .--- | ready married, and having a wife in Germany, that being a mere invention of ramor for the occasion.

BITTEB REWARD OF CONJUGAL INFIDELITY ---A wrotch named Dr, Peako, known by many persons in Memphis, to having spent a part of last sammer here, was recently filed in Columbia, Arkansan, by Lieut. Wilcox, of the United States Army, under the followidg circomstances. Peaks several months since, suiced the wife of His position, sir, is a most unnatural one; and be | Wilcox to elope, with them an interesting little daughter of here, about three years old. The injured hushand searched for them until he found them --- He welked into Peak's house, told him his business, saying to him he was welcome to the woman, but he wanted his child ; and although threatened by Peske, took his little girl and went into the tavern .- Peake coon followed, went to Wilcox's room and threatened to kill him if he did not give him the child back. "Wilcox told him not to enter bis room door, or he would kill him-Peske rushed his hand into his bosom for a pistol, when Wilcox, being gulcker, drew his and shot him down, afterwards run him through with s bowie knife. He went before a magistrate and was acquitted. Peske deserved his fate, and a more lesting and psinful punishment. Wilcox and his wretched wild, we learn, had lived happily together for fifteen years when the begalling screent entered the domestic paradise, and with of the Almighty himself! It had been said by g~ the poison of seduction, changed it lote a bell of of ologists that there are traces upon the surface of gretcheduses. O, how missrable that woman I the globe of the lend and the water naving fre- An outcest on the world, forsaken by a wronged huband, bereft of her children and her demoniacal seducer, unpitied and unpoticed excepted by ere the fires of such a volcans should be extinguish the "finger "of scorn, she still extists, " buried in eil ; and that old ocaan should have been upheave crime and wretchedness, the weight of which must

ged one of our magistrates to send them to priso to save them from the pungs of hunger, and on Tuesday we saw a very handsome woman coar the Mayor to commit her to Moyamensing for