effort ought to be used to avert Aserious a calam-

Now with all these evidences before us, we hear nan of eminent and statesman like talents, publicly in the Senate of the United States, tell us, that "In his opinion this was a more surface mea-. sire; that is a restoration of the currency. He says too, " Nature had remedied the evils complained of and would continue the cure. Wowere its length deter any person from reading it. now to abandon the restoratives of nature, and tesort to the miserable queckery and contrivances of men-to remedy the evils." These sontiments were expressed by no less a man then McDuffie of South Carolina. What would be the result if such a course was adopted with a patient after baving gorged him with all kinds of the most unwholesome, though palatable food, until the highest state of fever and excitement is produced, and then abandon him to nature? Think you the patient could recover ! Certainly not. Nor would it be desirable to resort to quackery, for that is the very thing that we have been trying to combat. But the course would be to apply to a. skillful physician, one well acquainted with the healing art, one who had studied the nature of diseases, and knew the cause, and would apply the remedy promptly, and not tamper with the patient, and try "experiments" whilst the fever runs riot in his veins, reason dethroned, and all hope of recovery at an end. Mr. McDuffie, says further, "You could not reform and expand the currency at the same time." True, that cannot very well he done, but if Mr. McD. was as well acquainted with the practice as he is with the theorv, he would soon see that to create a Bank of the United States would be to create a currency. and drive from among us the miserable trash we now have, given us by political quackery, instead of the currency we did enjoy. Who then is the great physician upon whom

we should call to visit and prescribe for the disease under which the body-politic is labouring, and whn from his consummate skill will ascertain the cause of disease, and as promptly apply the remedy? The answer is Harry of the West. Then let us appeal to every county of the State, to gird itself for the struggle and never relax until a response is heard co-extensive with the State, Harry of the West, as well as from SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

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the entrance of himself and his companions in one of the Mexican cities, as follows:

"When within some five miles of Guanajuato numerous market men were met returning from the city, driving before them the donkeys that had horne their produce to market. As many of our men were foot-sore from the tedious mountain. march of the day previous, the officer who had charge of us immediately pressed the animals into service, and told the Texans to mount them. It was in vain that the owners of the animals expostulated, and fold our captain they were in harte to return to their homes—he not only reitersted his orders for our men to seize the unsuspecting donkeys by the cars and mount them at once, but he also commanded their owners to assist in driving them. As we gradually approached the city the number of donkeys increased, and before we'entored the suburbs, every Texan was seen perched upon the back of a jackass, without saddle or bridle; and of such low stature were many of the animals, that their riders were fairly compelled to bendand earl up their legs to keep their feet from dragging on the ground.

A Nonce Box .-- About a fortnight since as two lads, one sged thirteen, the other eleven, sons of Mr. Edward Godfrey, of West Point, were skating enpon the Hudson, the eldest in passing over a place where the ice was thin, broke through and sunk. "He rose to the surface and struggled with the ice, which broke with him for two or three rods. -As soon as the younger lad, who had glided a distance down the river, saw the condition his brother was in, he hastened to his rescue, and with much presence of mind called out, "Don't be afreid, Bub, I'll get you out." He skated as near as it was prudent to do-then stripping off his little overcost, and taking it by the end of the sleave, he lay down upon the ice and swung it out to his brother, who caught hold of it and was drawn safely out. Young as the lad is, he has saxed two boys from a watery grave ; one about a year sinco.

MARYLAND. The Legislature of Maryland has adjourned, without districting the State for Congressiensi elections. The two Houses could not agree. The bill authorizing the sale of the interests of the State in the public works, for State stock, breame a law. The debt of the State is now, \$15,216,184

The sale will reduce at 11,700,000

The sinking fund is

£3,516,184 1.179.276 Balance, \$2,336,80

The New York Commercial Advertiser has ar interesting letter from Canton, from which we learn that Commodore Kearney, commanding in that quarter, had addressed a letter to the Governor. be placed on the same facting with the British. 15 cents per single number, for sale at this office. The answer was very sog sfactory, and states that proper representations will be made to the Em-

Unversa. - The Borton Mercantile Journal has copy of the Brittisnia, a Montevideo newspaper

of the 28th Dec., in which says: "From and after the promulgation of the preent resolution, there are no longer any Slaves in the Territory of this Republic. This low was ned on the 12th of December, 1842. No less than sixty-three vessels, fifteen of which during the morning. were British, arrived at Montevideo during the fortnight previous to the 17th of December.

THE NATIONAL DEST.—The present amount of the Debt of the United States is twenty three lions seven hundred and thirty-one thousand dollars. Of this amount twenty millions is on account of Loans, and eleven millions seven hundred and thirty-one thousand on account of Trea-

POTTSVILLE.

ATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 18, 1843.

Insurance. The subscriber. Agent for one of the best Insurance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make insurances on all descriptions of property such as Houses, Mills, Stables, Goods, Furniti at the very lowest rates. B. BANNAN.

25 V. B. Palmer, Etq., No. 104, South Third Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent to receive, subscriptions and advertisements for

Boys Wanted. An active toy is wanted for each of the towns of Pott Carbon. Minersville, and Schuylkill Haven, and also one for Pottsville, to canvass for the Miners Jeurnal, and also to deliver the same on Saturdays. For terms, &c. apply at this office immediately.

MINERS' JOURNAL IN PHILADELPHIA. AS soon as our arrangements are completed, the Miners Journal will be delivered at the doors of the subscribers in Philadelphia, every Saturday evening. This arrangement will give more general satisfaction to our city subscribers. In the mean time those persons intending to subscribe, or those who may desire to give any directions respecting their papers, will please call on Mr. Carr, at the National Forum office, No. 85 Chesnut Street.

We refer our readers to the article on the subject of the currency on our first page. Let not

The Coal Trade.

In consequence of the long continued spell of old weather, there is every prospect of but a small surplus of coal remaining on hand at the comnencement of the Spring trade. Judging from observation and experience we see many imrovements that might be made in the manner of conducting the business, which if entered into generally, would be followed by the most beneficial effects; and as the operators hold in their own hands the remedy for all the evils under which the trade of last year groaned, we hope that they will exercise it and make every effort to prevent a recurrence of these difficulties. The prices can be sustained at healthy and remunerating rates if the colliers will remain at home, and, for once, dispense with that usual haste and anxiety to sell. which has always been the cause of retarding the trade heretofore. Apart from the loss incurred by this frequent travelling to and fro, (which in some ins:ances swallows up the profit on the material) is never followed by any good, but is invariably productive of injurious consequences to the business. Instead of waiting until the demand is made from abroad, each one hurries on to force his coal first into market, and the effect has always been to check the demand and depreciate the price of

the staple at the very outstart. Another evil in the trade, and one which needs remedy, is the great extent to which the purchaser is generally credited. Every operator in this region should endeavor, as near as it lay within his power, to reform his business upon the cash principle. He has every reason and inducement to justify him in such a course. Coal ought to be a cesh article. The operator is forced to pay cash in all the various branches of buliness here, and it is unfair to ask him to sell his coal at a credit, thereby actually furnishing the purchaser abroad with the copital requisite to carry on his business. The limited banking facilities which we enjoy will not warrant our dealers in A Rich Scruz.-Kandell humorously describes | the continuance of the system, and the superior nivantages possessed elsewhere ought to preven the purchaser from asking such a favor. If he be and a derision to the world. of good standing he can avail himself of the facilities for obtaining funds at home, without asking the merchant here to run all the risk by giving

> edit on a cash article. Every man who understands the business onrations of this region will acknowledge that the above evils are among the principal causes which conspired to depress the trade of last year, and will also join us in asserting that they need a thorough reform, which must be effected by the colliers here.

HEAVY STORM .-- The deepest snow of the season, fell in this place on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. After the storm had subsided the snow lay at an average depth of 18 inches. Early on Friday morning, a fierce wind sprang up, and the air was soon filled with the flakey deporit, whirling about in every direction. High drifts' are forming, and, judging from present appearances, the rail road will be so impeded as to make the arrival of the care this evening (Friday,) a doub!ful matter.

Previous to this storm, the snow on the moun tains north of this place, was on an average, three feet in depth-if will now be increased to upwards of four, and should the weather moderate suddenly, as it probably will, at this period of the season, heavy freshet may be expected...

THAT COMET, is "at home" every evening from sunset until 10 o'clock. It has been a glo rious harvest for Editors, and the way they have used it up is a caution to all future phenomen By the way, it is amusing to note the variety of opinions and speculations which are affoat regarding the identi-y of this unusual appearance. One writer calls it a "codincal," another, the sun's rays reflected through vapour—this one writes a which exists somewhere else.

A correspondent of one of the eastern papers says that our western atreak of light is no more the great Yankee Comet than a toad's an elephant, and that if we'll only wait until the moon disappears we will have an opportunity of contrasting them together-always provided they both remain!

Miss Legiz's Magazing.-This is with out exception, the cheapest periodical of the day-The March number which is lying upon our table contains two engravings beautifully coloured, and an embroidering plate. The contents are of a high literary character, and the whole work in to the great joy of the spectators." style and manner reflects the greatest credit upon

ts publishers. The publishers have been compelled to re-print two editions of the January and February numbers, to supply the increased demand for the work. saking that the American Trade with China might | The subscription price is \$ 1,50 per annum, or

> ST. PATRICE'S DAY .- Notwithstanding the extreme unfitness of the weather, the Irishmen of this district paraded in procession yesterday to. celebrate the anniversary of their Patron Saint .nanners, and the members were all decorated with badges and insignas of the society. Although the snow was knee deep, they marched in order through the principal streets, and then paraded to the Catholic Church, in which service was held

The Danville Democrat says that the Anthracite Furnace in that place, which has been idle for so long a time, will soon be blown in a

ABZINASONIC . ORGANIZATION .- We notic by the Pittsburg Gazette, that efforts are being made to establish an unti-mascnic co-slition in Allegheny county.

LEGISLATIVE.-Nothing of very great impor-

egislature for the past week. amendments, and voted for adhering to their own bill. The Senate, however, having rejected the

is now under discussion. Several attempts have been made to force in the "Blacks Eddy Outlet" lating the household hearth, and making lunstice in the shape of amendments, but have always' seen voted down by the usual vote of 16 to 13. Mr. Daniel Troxal, doorkeeper of the House and an exclient citizen, died on Tuesday last. A committee was appointed to attend his body to his residence at Easton, and the usual badge of

mourning was adopted. Several disgraceful scenes have occurred in the Legislature lately, which are calculated to make the people of the State blush for their representatives. Mr.McCully and Mr.Champneys in debate on Wednerday the 8th inst., indulged in epithets and billingsgate until the former threatened to chal-

lenge, which the latter expressed himself willing to accept. No fight is expected. The next squabble was between Messrs. Hinchnan and Deford, which resulted in something more than bravedo, as an attempt was actually nade by the former to pull the latter's noise. A ommittee was appointed by the House to enquire nto and report upon the matter, and the probability is that the expulsion of one of the members will follow.

LOAPRUISE .- From the following, which is abstracted from a late New York paper, git will e perceived that this profession is not behind hand in the present great age of improvement. Considerable tact and talent is necessary to make up a professional loafer, and, if the following is true, a few of the Gothamites are certainly entitled to that distinction: "MEANNESS Certain gentlemen in this city

ses, without a sous in their pockets, call for an expensive dinner, and then, with wonderful coclness, tell the host to "make a memorandum of it"-- no change about them"-ubc in again to morrow. POLITICAL MOVEMENTS .- The Hatrisburg

are in the habit of going to first-rate eating hou

that of John Tyler. The Evening Journal, a Tyler and Porter pa per in Philadelphia, has been discontinued, and

the list transferred to the Evening Mercury, another Tyler paper. The New York Union, has also been disconti ued, and the list transferred to the Aurora, which also supports John Tyler.

THE LADY'S WORLD OF FASSION AND LIT-ERATURE.—The March number of this beautiful monthly periodical, edited by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, well known in the Literary world as one of the ablest contributors to the magazines of the country, is now before us. It is beautifully embellished and well filled with choice and interesting matter.

The subscription price is two dollars per annum, or 183 cents per single number, to be had at this office.

A disgraceful scene occurred in the New York Legislature on March 11th, between two of the members, Mesers, Williams and Aller, Some difficulty occurred in the debate, epithets were bandied, the lie given, and when the House adjourned they rushed together and had a rough and tumble' that would have put Arkansas to the blush. The frequent recurrence of such scenes

Bonnow's BIBLE IN SPAIN.-A new edition of this valuable work has been received complete in one volume. It is spoken of by the English writers as being by far the most interesting book of the day, and although historical, possesses all the interest of a work of fiction. Price, handsomely bound in paper, 371 cents -in boards 50 cents. For sale at this office.

Mone Millerism .- A Millerite named Moses Torreis, residing in Centre street, New York, made an attempt to commit suicide on Sunday, In the following singular manner. He melted a leaden spoon, and while the lead was boiling hot, swallowed it. His tongue was burnt to a crisp, and in great agony he was conveyed to the Alms House, where his recovery is considered very doubtful.

. We have been requested to state that the tolls on coal, brought down the Schuylkill Navigation will be the same this year as the last.

50 cente From Schoylkill Haven, 45 do From Port Clinton. From Mount Carbon. 54 do

An itinerant Phrenological lecturer, g'clept Doctor Brevoort, has been gulling and swindling the citizens of Goshen, N. Y. After getting up a mock benefit in favour of a widow lady of that place, he managed to steal a silver watch from her. Where's "Wooster ?"

ANTIQUE.-The Philadelphia papers describ an ancient Sarcophagus said to be over eighteer hundred years old, which was brought some time ago by Commodore Elliott, fromthe Mediteranean Some doubts exist as to its great antiquity—it is however attracting great attention.

THE LICONING SESTIMEL.—This is the title column to prove that it is a bona fide Comet, and of a new paper lately started in Williamsport another that it is only the reflection of a Comet | Pa., under the editorial control of Mr. John Sloan. It is ably edited, and, judging from the number before us, is intended as a thorn in the side of the

Canal Commissioners. Awran-A gentleman who came up in the cars from Philadelphia last Tuesday, whilst in the act of alighting from the Omnibue in front of one of our Hotels put out hir leg. Snowball' observed that dis-location was unfortunate for strangers!

THE COMET IN BOSTON .- A late Boston paper says, that "the toil of Comet got fastened in the great tree on the Common on Friday evening, but a Jack ter went up with his knife and cut it adrift

The Count de Montfort, son of Jerome Bonsparte, has left Marseilles, by sea, for the purpose of successively visiting Spain, England, and the United States of America.

The crate containing the New York paers, baggage, &c., was lost overboard from the Steamboat between that city and Amboy on Tuesday last.

MAINE .- The subject of a State tax has been discussed in the Legislature. A tax of \$250,000 The procession was accompanied with music and was proposed'; but an effort was made to cut it down to \$100,000.

The United States Gozette states very confidently that there will immense emigration from England and Scotland to the United States this A Tyler meeting was held at the Teberna

cle in New York on Wednesday last. Messrs. Cushing and Proffit were expected to be there. Ma. Cray.—This great statesmen arrived at a shield on Monday, the 6th inst, in excellent

mr The Hon. Levi Woodbury delivered a lec-

MILLEBISM .- The progress which the Miller tance to the people has been transacted in the panic is making furnishes one of the strongest commentaries upon the imbecility of poor human The Congressional District Bill was cent to the nature that has ever yet been presented to the eyes Senate on Saturday, which body after some at of the people. The papers are filled daily with six days later, with the news from India and Chimendments, passed it. It was then returned to instances of fanatical insanity caused by the prothe House who refused to concur in the Senate's | pagation of these injurious doctrines, and the peace f many so honest worthy family has been distracted by the machinations of the dangerous im-House amendment and insisting upon its own, a posters who head the cry. It appears to us that ommittee of conference will have to be appointed. it is the duty of judicial authority to interpose and The bill for the sale of the Delaware Division check the ruinous current, ere further injury is

were a few months ago. accomplished. A practice which results in desoabout \$750,000 in specie. and vagrants of our citizens, is certainly (or ought to be) an unlawful one, and one which we think

CAMPRACET .- The schooner Mary Clark, arrived from Laguna, on the 12th. She had been chartered by the Mexicans to carry coal and water to the fleet off Campeachy, which she left on the 2d ult., not as late as the accounts received from that quarter at New Orleans. Captain Sweet reports that the Mexican squadron off Campeachy consists of two large steamshipsone of iron-one brig, and two schooners, and that while he was with it, two American schooners bound to Campeachy, were boarded off the harbor by a boat from the Mexican fleet, which was told they were going to Laguna. As soon

calls for the prompt and effectual interference of

for Campeachy. The Campeche Buletin of the 5th ultimo, con tains an account of some horrid cruelties practised by the Mexican army after the battle of Ghina which for the sake of humanity we hope are exaggerated. It mentions for instance, that one o the prisoners, after having been subjected to severe tortures, was crucified slive and exposed to the burning sun for five hours, until he gave up the ghost. The press entreats the Yucataness rather to be buried under the ruins of the city than surrender to an enemy which violates all principles of humanity.

however as they got into shoal water, where the

Mexicans could not reach them, they bore away

On the 8th, a spirited action was fought be ween the Mexican steamer Guadaloupe, and the Campeachy gun bosts, which resulted in the former being beaten off.

"Old Hyenis" when he absquatulated to nake roum for his younger sister, left his rough Signal has struck the Johnson flag, and run up jacket behind; and unless he soon reclaims it we may expect to be completely enveloped in it.

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

Our acknowledgements are due the Hon. Mears. Clark, Ayerigg, and Newhard, for public

The trial of young Mercer is expected to take place at the approaching term in Woodbury, which commences on Friday next. Advices from St. Domingo state that the

Major General Scott, accompanied by number of officers in full uniform, paid a visit to the War Department on Thursday week, and was introduced to the new Secretary by the Hon, John

south part of the Island was in a state of insurrec-

tion on the 8th ult.

C. Spencer, The new Governor of Canada was expected to leave Liverpool on the 4th.

The Hon. Edward Kavanagh is now Governor of Maine.

The Maryland Legislature has adjourned The Baltimore Sun says that nearly \$100,000 arrived in that city during last week.

Limt. Gansevoort, of the brig Somers, has o

count of ill-health. The New Orleans market of Western produce was unusually dull on the first inst.

The Centreville, Md., jail was set on fire las week, by a man named John Stevens, who was confined in it.

The Columbia, Capt. Miller, was to leave Liv erpool on the 4th of March. The mortality amongst the pauper children the parish of Marylebone, London, is sixty per air. Many femilies were anxious, and some pre-

A slave drowned himself at Kent Island, Md., few days since, for fear of being punished by

his master for some fault. The Great Western will leave New York on

The Solway steamer recently arrived at Falnouth, from the West Indies and Mexico, with \$583,000 in specie.

Audubon, the naturalist, is about to make a tour to the Rocky Mountains.

. I am afraid,' said a lady to her husband, . that am going to have a stiff neck.' Not at all improbable, my dear, he replied, I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since I have known you.' The towns of Ithaca, Preble, Johnston, and Catarangus, in New York, at the recent municipal election, gave strong Whig majorities.

The steamer Lawrence passed the village of Manchester, Ohio, at 3 o'clock, A. M. on Wednesday, the let inst. The village was then on fire -some 12 or 14 buildings on the street fronting nsumed."

A foreign Journal says that Fanny Elssler is 40 years of age, and has a daughter old enough to

MATAMORAS -A report reached New Orleans on the 1st institut the Texisn prisoners, 230 in number, captured at the battle of Mier, had risen upon their guard, captured the arms, ammunition, &c., and had started upon their return for Texas. A sein of gold 4 feet thick, from which two hands in three days raised 100 bushels of ore, worth \$10 a bushel, has been discovered by Dr.

Stephen Fox, near Mecklenberg, Va. The factories at Norristown, Pa, are now working full time, with full sets of hands.

The war steamer Ariadne, belonging to the East India Company, was recently lost in one of the Chinese rivers.

A Grand Jury in Indiana has presented the practice of dunning as a nuisance. The population of St. Louis, as appears by the census just completed, is 28,357.

The Providence Chronicle states that the name of Thomas W. Dorr has been stricken off the Poll List, on the ground that he is no longer a citizen of the state—having declared his intention nove to return.

A colebrated wit was asked why he did not marry a young lady to whom he was much attached, "I know no reason," replied he, "except the His master probably lies drowned at the bottom of regard we have for each other." COMMUNICATED.

Mn. BANNAN :--- Can you inform me why the statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of last year. If I am not mistaken, the law requires a statement to be published annually-and I am informed that the account of the Treasurer was regularly audited by the proper officers, for the last A TAX PAYER

We cannot enlighten out correspondent en this enblect. The publication of his note, however, may elicit the necessary information from the ture opon Free Trade, in New York, lest week. Proper quarter.—Eo. M. J.] munity.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Steamship Great Western arrived at Now York on Monday last, bringing European advices na which had arrived by the overland Mail. England.

The news from England is not of great imporance. Everything there is tranquil and the poor of the Kingdom are in a better condition than they The Western brings but fifty passengers an

The English papers are teeming with com ments upon the case of Captain McKenzie. The Goizot ministry has carried the day on the treaty by a majority of 177.

Her Majesty, the Queen, has not ventured upon making a very long address, in her present delicate The Earl of Liverpool, as Lord Steward of the Household, presented by order of Her Majesty, the following gracious answer to the address a-

greed to by their lordships on Thursday last, which

was read by the Lord Chancellor : "My Lords-I thank you for your loyal and jutiful address. I rely with full confidence on your-zealous endeavors to promote the public welfare, and on your co-operation to maintain the high character of the country."

On the motion of the Duke of Wellington, He

Majesty's a enswer was ordered to be entered on the journals and to be printed. Nothing of any interest had occurred in Parlisentrup to the time of the departure of the latest intelligence. Mr. Ferrand gave notice that on Monday next he should move, as an amendment

a committee of inquiry into the abuses of ma-

chinery. The Premier is urging forward negotiations for nore favorable tariffs. Brazil has adopted Britain's construction of their tresty. Portugal is to be pushed into terms—France is to be coaxed.

The blustering boundary surveyor, Featherstor haugh, has issued an addendo to his pamphlet against the Ashburton treaty, in which he calls it the "Ashburton Capitulation." It had created some excitement, but Ashburton had taken his with fair success.

In the manufacturing districts, things were about the same aspect as per last advice. At Manchester, prices were tending downward; at Lancashire, a want of confidence, and a greater want of tradeextension; at Yorkshire, nothing doing in fine oods; in low cloths, the demand had fallen off : t Rochdale and Leicester, the same state of things

prevailed. The beautiful Mary Darling, the accomplished enchantress, pupil of the great Herr Defrong, sailed a few days since for America, under an engagement made with the agent of the American Museum, an establishment of repute in the city of New York .- London Times.

Ircland,

The city of Dublin was visited with a severe storm on the 3d, and a fall of snow, the greates which has been known for years. The several poor-law unions in Ireland are in

debted to the National Bank £70,000. An unpleasant rumour is abroad that the minister intends to supply the deficiencies of the revenue

by imposing assessed taxes upon Ireland. The Irish provincial papers continue to reco almost daily acts of outrages and personal violence on the part of the poor, particularly in the Southern districts, against their superiors in wealth, the result of extreme want, and the vile sub-letting. In as it was when our iron works were still in their en from want of capital and credit we cannot do. no country in the world is the relation between natural a footing as in Ireland, and to this source, principally, may be traced the outrages constantly

More of the Earthquake.—Both St. Kitt's and St. Euctatia suffered by the recent carth-quake. A letter from St. Martin, dated Feb. 8th

The sand or earth, forming the shores of our town, is opened and raised in an extraordinary manner plainly showing the escape of confined paring to leave their dwellings to seek safety on boate of vessels in port even after the slock,

fearing the danger was not over.
At 4 P. M. the Island was again alarmed, but the shock was of short duration, and now as I write, half mast 9 P. M. we have just experience a third shock, although the two latter were not of very alarming cast. I have just heard verbally trom Meragal, French Division. Some of the nouses are much injured, but no lives lost.

The effects of the shock at Gundaloupe are de-

scribed as having been most disastrous. It commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning, whilst the inhabitants were at breakfast, and in a few seconds every house and building was prostrate.— The loss of life was ummense—of 21,000 inhabitants, only one-third escaped. The American consul was buried in the ruins, and dup out with both legaratrockingly injured-he underwent an m-but died immediately after. 400 bodies had been taken from the ruins, and carried of soldiers 800 strong, 70 only left alive.

Foundamenta. - A Fourrieriet institution called he Sylvania Association, is about to be established in the vicinity of New York, a tract of land having been purchased for the purpose. The Presithe river burning, which, no doubt were entirely | dent of the association is Mr. T. W. Whitley, an Eminent artist, the Secretary is Horace Greely, editor of the New York Tribune. Among the also hold to the low price of \$50 per ton, for home system proposed is a kind of common stock, in | manufactured mils. which those who labour are interested, and receive compensation in proportion to their skill, &c. An institution of a similar character composed of Germans, has been in operation in McKean county

in this state for near a year past. Tag Hanguron Arrain .- The Camden Ea-

cle has the following: The trial of young Mercer charged with shoot ing Heberton the seducer, of his sister, on board n the course of the present month. The term \$8 per ton. of the Court of Oyer and Terminer commences on Tuesday the 21st inst; the Grand Jury will, in all probability, find a true bill on the succeeding day, so that the trial may begin on Thursday

or Friday at the farthest. SOMETHING REMARKABLE.—For some days past there has been observed at the pier, foot of Murray street, New York, a small black and white dog, with two liver-colored spots over the eyes, who stands constantly looking into the water, and whining most pite usly. He never stirs from the ods, smelling and looking anxiously about, and then return to the same place. He has been noticed since last Monday, and refuses to pay attention to any one, or to touch the food offered him.

Schuylkill county, has not been published for the Stamford, of the friends of Miller, and among other as the probable space of time, when an amount of ediabolical invendoes and insinuation, we find the following against the lady:

Resolved, That the course of Mrs. Miller, during

Moreover let us suppose two other cases, viz:

Edward S. Gould—price 12½ cents, for sale at this of-

her residence in this village, in indulging in the gay circles of company, under the escourt of ten tlemen, both married and single, was to say the least or it, reprehensible and indiscreet, and justly called out the consure of a virtuous female com-

To the E itor of the Miners' Journal.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his interest, but his duty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home forms a circulating medium, of which every mainy depends—and besides, every unitar para other home forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our distribute institutions and converses are own citizens. Miners' Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- We have derived great pleasure in reading the article on railsays in your paper, and cannot help expressing our satisfaction. that the press has taken this matter in band. Deroting its 'Herald voice' to the noble purpose of promulgating, useful knowledge and the intelligence of common interests, must elevate a paper in the estimation of the good and intelligent. As the introduction of cast fron rails cannot fail to exert a beneficial influence on the wealth of our state, by bringing its wast mineral resources into plays and therefore ought to concern thousands of Pennsylvanians, we think it a commendable step that the author of your article signed 'an amateur' has addressed himself to the public through you valuable paper, instead of making the whole disquisition a strictly scientific matter to be carried on in the closet. Many men of practical experience and intimate acquaintance with the nature of cast iron, will thus be enabled to give their opinion and contribute their share of valuable informstion. I remember the time, when cast iron nuts. as used by Mr. William Norris in his Locomotive Engines, were deemed unsale, and when the Eng

lish mechanics and their American followers rais to the motion of Lord Howick relating to the dis- ed the cry agains: this practice, maintaining that tress of the country, that the house form itself into the lives of railroad travellers were thereby endangered. Experiments made in the very presence of English Engineers, proved to their astonishmen the facti that cast iron nuts, were not weaker than wrought iron ones, but so strong, that in forcing a screwbolt through them, the thread of the screw was torn off, whilst the spiral windings of the nu remained uninjured. The English builders o Engines made great objections against the profuse employment of cast iron in our locomotives, and up to this day, English orders for American Engines, enjoin the sparing use of this metal. Are seat among the Peers, and was defending the treaty | we therefore to infer that our builders use it too profusely, or that it ought not to be employed at

all? No, our people know bester, and we hope will know hetter also with regard to cast iron fail-As an anecdote I give you, that when Mr. William Norris spoke about cast iron wheels for Locomotive Engines to Mr. Moncure, Robinson, the distinguished Engineer of the Pottsville and Philadelphia railroad, one of the best located in the world; this gentleman exclaimed, what! cast iron wheels! I will sconer put the engine upon glass wheels.' Yet we have cast iron truck wheels; what is still more wonderful, we have cast iron driving wheels! Of course this little story can but be an anecdote.

We are perfectly aware that English rolled iron rai's even of a better kind than have been commonly imported into the United States, may be had now at \$40 per ton, shipment included. (Those costing \$27 per ton at the iron works in Water have been the result in such a cose on all our ral are of too inferior a kind, to deserve being men- roads. Possessing plenty of iron, plenty of feel, tioned here.) Paying the dut es imposed by our having possessed plenty of capital on crelit, it's March 1843, these latter ones can be obtained by works. However it is still time to remedy the cally in want of railroad iron, it is quite different, infancy, has to the great content of English iron- Let us then use our own smelling furnaces-

masters rained in latter years our iron trade, as they are flaming in every direction many of the English rails, old or new, were sold that are wanting can be easily put up-and let for the purpose of being converted into bar iron, its learn to use those gifts within the bosom of the duty upon which constantly amounted to 30" per cent. Most of our rallways being finished at present, it was high time to put a stop to this practice of legal amuggling.

We all know that rails worth \$65 per ton in England, and costing us here, Thut merely on the seaboard) \$50 per ton, will fetch from \$12 to \$28 per ton, or \$20 on an average, when sold as old iron after their thorough use on railroads. Many and most of these, however, are worth nothing and find no buyers in the market at any price, the iron being of such a bad quality. Nevertheless we will stick to the high medium price of \$20 per ton. It is another fact that these rails, when they are to be converted into new ones, they must be repuddled in most cases, and then revolled. The expenses of this process are about \$14 to \$18 per ton, when puddling is required, and from \$10 to \$15 when the simple process of rerolling them suffices, including a loss of 12 to 15 per cent, or o bout \$2,00 to \$3,00 per ton.

The reader we think will be also aware that the price of pig iron is from \$24 to \$32, averaging therefore \$28 per ; that 1 tons of pig are required to make 1 ton of rolled iron-the value of the material contained in 1 ton, therefore amounting to \$28X28-2, \$42, and that the expenses of the whole process of converting the raw material into rolled iron rails, amounts to from \$14 to \$18 per ton, thus making 42X16-\$58, the rest price per ton of rails manufactured in this country. For the cost of rerolling rails after their thorough use we will put down \$13 per ton as a medium price including the loss and waste of material, and will

Another fact the public is certainly conversant with, is that in order to convert pig iron into cast. ings, 11 tons are required; the value of metal therefore contained in 1 ton of cast 'iron will amount to \$28X28-4-\$35, and the expenses attending it \$7, which raises the cost of 1 ton of cast iron to \$35X7-\$42 per ton.

Finally it is a well known fact, that the price of old cast iron of the quality fetching \$42 per ton. a a nout \$30, and that the expenses of recasting of one of the ferry boats at this place, will be had it, including the loss of material, will amount to

Let us suppose now for the sake of establishing a comparison, two railroads of equal length of

to the yard. The railroad G, on the contrary a cast iron rail of 70 lbs., giving a surplus strength of 5 lbs. per yard over its requisite weight of 65 lbs. (as prespot, save occasionally to make a circle of a few scribed by Tredgold, the celebrated writer on the strength of materials) for the purpose of making our cast iron rail equally stiff against deflections, as the wrought iron rail of the aforesaid weight. Let us suppose furthermore, that both railroads after the lapse of 20 years, will require new rails, although from what we have seen with our own eyes here, in Eng'and and Belgium (where the

> I. That both railroads have neither rolling mills nor foundries at hand to reroll or recast their old rails, and that they must dispose of them by sale. And II. That each railroad possesses just an appropriate establishment for supplying it with errolling or reclist wills.

I. RAIL ROAD F. lb. yds. Quantity of rails nor mile, 50X2X1760 Value of 80 tons of old rails, 80X20 \$1500 Remains as loss per annum to be cov-RAIL ROAD G.

110 tons at \$42..... · 20 0 231 Yearly quotient...... Value of 110 tons old cartings, 110 X30 165 surplus cost of cast iron rails... 20 Remains per annum as loss to be cov-

Quantity of rails per mile, 70X2X1760

cessity of selling off the old material. II. RAILROAD F.

...\$ 1040 For the rolling of 80 tons, 80X13......

Add to this the interest per annum of the capital expended in establishing a rolling mill, in its bearing on 1 mile, and which merely for a figure's sake we put down with30 Expense of repair of rails per annum in. I mile..... RAILROAD G.

For the casting of 110 tons 110X8, \$880 Add to this the interest per annum on the capital expended in establishing a foun-dry in its bearing on I mile, and which, whatever the cost may be cen never amount to more than one half of the corresponding item for rolling mills—

Expenses of repair of rail per annum in giving about the same result as in case I. Here we beg leave to observe that we have put down the new rails as low as \$50 per ton. Every one will recollect that they were and actually still are at from \$60 to \$80; at the same time we impress on the reader that \$42 per ton is a pretty high price for mere cast iron rails, where the mouldings must be very simple. We have no doubt that it cast iron rails become general, they may be had at \$35, nay even \$30 per ton. We leave it to our readers to figure out what would tariff, amounting to \$25 per ton from the 3d of strange that we never thought of erecting rolling our sesboard reilroads at about \$52 per ton. But vil, as many of our railroads have worn out their with the interior, with the far west standing actu- shoes. Yet since we must perceive the economical advantages resulting from the use of cast iron. and there the price will vary from \$70 to \$90 per and thinking it as we do, indeed a fit material for ton. The measure of admitting foreign rails duty trailer we are saved the trouble of making up our free ever since 1831, necessary and advantageous minds to establish rolling mills, which thank heav-

> our rich mother earth, which God has kindly Instowed upon us. " A BLIGHTED STOCKHOLDER."

THE RECENT CONGRESS.—The N.Y. American states of the recent session, that it sat four hundred and fifty day . passed more than two thutsand reports, rejected more bills, had more bills vetoed, lost more members by resignation, lost nore by death, than any previous Congress.-Thirteen have died; seven have lost their wives by death during this Congress, nine have marriedisince their election; twelve or more have lost their children by death during that time; seven Senators and twelve Representatives have resigned; one had his leg broken, and one had his car

bit of in a fight. A WINDFALL.—The heirs of one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens, who died a few weeks back, on taking possession of his house, discovered a large sum of money, of which they had no previous knowledge what ever. They continned their researches until the sum of one hundred thousand dollars was collected (of which there is no account left by the deceased,) part in bank bills, but the larger portion in checks, one, two and three years old, upon our city bankannot certified—and yet every dollar of which was promptly paid on presentation at the different banks. Such windfalls are rare enough, N. Y.

American. MORT FRUITS OF MILLERISM .- The dead body of Mrs. Luther, of Sometset, Mass, was carried. through this city last week for burish Mrs. Liuther was made a raving maniac by the preaching of Millerism, anti was carried from Somerset about ten days ago to the Insane Hospital at Worcester, where she died in the most awful paroxyems. She has left a worthy husband and nine children to deplore her melancholy fate .-- Gospel (Prov.)

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