This is in suber truth the legitimate season

or love making, and in comformity of this asser

(Animal Magnetism, probably) draws them clo

ser together the longer they are near each other-

number of other little evidences " 'oo numerous to

bling Run is admirably adapted in its character

rows. There seems to be a universal conscious

wanderings tend. We have a strong notion o

establishing some sort of an observatory in the

supervisor to note and advise us of all proceed

ings as they may transpire. It would afford

rare sport for the gossips, but then it might oper

ate as a check upon such a delightful occupation

Georgia.—The following is a copy of a res

lution passed at a meeting of the Whigs of Bibl

county-held in that State recently. Repudia

" Resalved, That the Whig Party of Georgia

congratulate themselves upon the success of

a sound specie paying currency in our State and that they now feel pledged to vindicate the

honor and faith of Georgia, by insisting upo

Governor Porter has again been exercising

his right of Executive elemency in pardoning

eight rioters who were convicted and sentenced

one week's imprisonment for disturbing a tem-

ocrance meeting. How infinitely below contempt

30 There were strong symptoms of weiness, yes terday afternoon. We had reason to fiel that this was the fact. -Rich. Star.

Heavy wet, ch ? First got dry, didn't you

The rioters, who scared Governor Porter

son so terribly during the Kensington "sprce,"

are about having their trial for such offence in

TRASH .- The Borough of Carlisle has put in

It is stated that a Yankee somewhere

The owners of the new Miller Taberna

cle, have succeeded in effecting an insurance for

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

The Great Western arrived at New York on

Friday about three o'clock, making the very short

passage of twelve days. She brings the announce-

ment of two events of some domestic interest in

took place on the 25th of Aprit. The Queen was

much respected for his public and private virtues.

From Wilmer and Smith's European Times,

which we have received by this steamer, we extract

and about three months old at his death.

Queen Victoria has graced the British nation with

another Princess. The event was made known

through the columns of the metropolitan papers

THAMES TUNNEL .- Upwards of 320,000 per

SHIPWERCK OF THE AMERICAN SHIP HEWES

On the 17th inst. the fine American ship Hewes

from New York to Hull, was wrecked on Good

win Sands. Within twenty-four hours after

striking, she was engulphed in the sand; she broke

Mr. Edward Everett, the American minister

to contradict the statement reported to have been

made by Mr. Joseph Hume, M. P., at a meeting of

the Anti Cornlaw League in Drury-lane Theatre,

-namely, that "at a public meeting held in Sen-

temper last, at which the Duke of Rutland pre-

sided. Mr. Everett, the American minister, stated

that bacon, which would bring 6d. per pound here,

was actually used as fuel for steam-boots with

The likelihood of a bloody revolution is feared

in Russia. The emperor has become very unpo

The King of Greece has applied to Russia for a

loan. The emperor replied that he had determin-

ed to make no more useless sacrifices for so insig-

A Novel Case .- The N. Y. Courier states

that a singular case was tried in the Court of

Common Pleas, last Friday and Saturday, the in-

terest of which, however, was marred by the Jury

sued his step-son for several years board, con-

tending that the son made a promise when he

came to live with the step-father, to pay his board.

It was urged that being a minor, any contract or

romiso was void, but as board comes under the

promise was binding. Judge I. also charged that

as a general rule a step-fether was not bound to

maintain his step-children, a principle, which if

Soicing .-- A carpenter named Davis, was found

on Saturday in an unfinished house on Custom

House street, Mobile near the swamp, quite dead.

He held a pistol in his hand with which he had

shot himself in the mouth, the ball lodging in the

back of his head. He also had a bottle which had

written, he gave as a reason for the act, embarrasa-

pular from his tyranny and debauchery.

nificant's government.

has written a letter to the New Farmer's Journal

sons have visited the Tunnel since the opening.

metropolis. '

superfluity."

in many families.

on the 25th inst

able two years after date without interest.

o circulation about \$20,000 in shin plasters, pay-

has the gubernutorial incumbent fallen!

Corporal?

Philadelphia.

dandelion tea-whew!

tion will always be repudiated by such men;

and so like a good philanthropist, we refrain.



POTTSVILLE.

Insurance.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1843

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, Furniture, &c., &c., at the very lowest rates.

BANNAN.

ILTV. B. Palmer, Erq., No. 104, South Third street, Philadelphia is authorised to act as Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for this pa

Our subscribers in Philadelphia will bere after receive their papers through the Post-office Under existing arrangements on the Rail Road we cannot insure their regular receipt in any oth-

Advertisers will please hand in their adverents on Thursday evening, or Friday mor ning early, to ensure their insertion in Saturday's

The Coal Trade-Store Keeping-Order System, &c.

From many facts which are coming to light daily, we are strengthened in the opinion that a wrong and injurious system of business is about being engrafted upon the trade of our region. We are led to this belief after nating the anxiety which nearly all persons are manifesting to be come engaged in the coal business, as well as the evident disposition on the part of the coal dealers to connect other branches of trade with their business, thereby conflicting with other interests in the community which they should lend their aid to sustain. We speak in reference to the course adopted by some, of keeping stores in connection with their mines, thus fastening upon the business a system which is, in fact the same, and, quite as pernicious in its consequences to the operator as the much deprecated order system.

There are seasons when a resort to the par ment of store goods may be necessary for the maintenance of the operative; such a period was last year; and we say now as we said then, that it was better for the workingman, to have taken his pay in store goods, then to have ceased working entirely. The dealer was not benefitted by the course, but pursued it merely for the purpose of keeping the men employed, and their families provided for. At that time the circumstances under which the trade lal oured were all reasons in palliation of the practice, yet notwithstanding all this, we must oppose it whenever we see a danger of its becoming an integral part of our busicessary, and is quite as injurious to the employer as to the employed. The dealer is forced to incur additional expense in providing for the mangement and carrying on of his store. He must cessarily depend upon the fidelity of others for the safety of his transactions—his attention is attracted and led away, and he is induced eventually to look upon that as necessary which ought never to be used except as plast resort. It may be a pecuniary advantage to the few who first embark in the system, but that benefit ceases as soon as it becomes a regular resource, as it must inevitably be if those who are engaged in it continue to pursue the system : others will be driven into it for the purpose of meeting the rest upgeneral business.

oppose it as the germ of a system which, if allowed to increase, will prove in the highest degree injurious to the interests of our region. Apart from prompt action on the part of our operators, we know of but one way to cure the evil and that is for men to set their prices before they commence work, having, at the same time an express understanding with their employers, of how much they are to receive per day if naid in store goods. and how much if paid in cash. This we look upon as the only available remedy, and would advise it because we think it the only method by which the long train of evils, which would folfrom the community. -

If it occomes general, it places the whole of the mining interest. No branch of trade can in. He is said to have lost it by gambling. crease-no mechanic can succeed should that interest will it otherwise. It may be cheaper and more profitable to buy a ready made article in the city rather than employ our mechanics in the manufacture of it-What'then would be the resuit?-nothing would be supported except those few branches of business which are indispensable to, and most nearly connected with that interest. Every thing else must yield and give way finally to that great controlling power. The operators say that they are diven into this measure by a desire for self preservation only. They must not forget that they may probably force the community iuto securing themselves upon the very same principle. The balance of our civizens who will mostly affected by the system may be driven into the adoption of antagonist measures from a like desire for safety; and although we hope that our conclusions may eventuate in being incorrect, still we cannot shut our eyes to the distracted and unhealthy state of business which would follow the general adoption of so injurious a sys-

Drownen .- A man named Reuben Gorman secidentally fell from the stern of a canal boat in the deep water alongside of the Mount Carbon Weigh Scales, last Wednes lay evening, and although taken from the water in two minutes after he was last seen, could not be resuscitated We understand that the deceased was a married can be detected by their being of a lighter weight min, and has left a w fo and family of several chil- than the genuine coin. The stamp is that of the dren to mourn his loss. Two of our citizens who i were attracted to the spot by the cries of the spectators, hastened up, and, without divesting themselves of their clothing, plunged in to the rescue of the drowning man. He was finally seized by one of them after diving, and brought to shore when every eff rt was made to recover him, all of which proved fruitless.

Miss LESLIE'S MAGAZINE. The present (May) number of this beautiful periodical is an improvement upon all of its predecessors. The engra- brating the 4th of July, and have also adopted cervings are beautiful in design and finish, and the tain regulations for the celebration. reading matter, which is from the pens of our best writers, is superior. Subscriptions received, and single copies sold at this office-price 15 cents per number.

The committee appointed to make arrangefits for the proposed Encompment, met on Wednesday last, and determined upon the piece of ground east of our Borough, known as Young's Hill, for the site. It is a commanding situation and its close neighborhood to the town makes i

Autuun's New Stour .- .. The Two Mer chants' or "Solvent and Insolvent". This maker the third number of the Novelist's Library, edited by T. S. Arthur. It is an excellent domestic tale ill of exciting interest and sound moral. Price and would prefer a boy from the country. 121 cents, for sale this office

Thewis C. Levin, E.q., delivered a lecture a the Reverend Mr. Chamber's Churcheon Thorsday evening last-subject, Love. We warrant it wee

We clip the following notice of our borough, rom the Philade'phia Daily Chronicle. The editor speaks knowingly of the advantages and beauty tion, we would point to our side walks for the of this place, and echos what we have always mad- few pleasant nights past, they have been throngestly asserted, that the inducements which its ing with our young folks, leisurely strolling interesting novelties hold out for the visitation of long, enjoying the calm beauty of the moonlight persons abroad, cannot be excelled. Our Hotels, and wrapped in the more delightful contemplation I which we have several excellent ones, cannot be of their own little thoughts and feelings. It is esten anywhere in the State, and the various impossible to mistake a pair of lovers; there is an ements found at a fashionable watering place, identity about them which is as certain as a can can be enjoyed here if needed: Good horses and did confession. Despite of the warm impassion vehicles-excellent trout streams-fine drives and ed nonsensical nuthings, which in a low tone they pleasant walks, all in abundance; let the denizens are always wont to utter, there is an increase of the surrounding cities only give us a call, and and increasing propinquity of person, which caus they will go away pleased instructed and delighted led by some strange and unaccountable reason with their visit:

"Portsville.- As our citizens are beginning o seek the luxury of a country life, during the sow step-s leaning together of heads, and a summer season, we would recommend Potts-ville, Pa, as a place where all the comforts of life can be attained at a less cost than at any of the established watering places. The numerous Hotels that have recently been constructed in that thriving borough, particularly the Penn-sylvania Hall, present all the accommodations required; and when we take into consideration he cost of travel, the moderate expense of living. e mountain air, the excellent society of the place, the novelty of the mining operations, and direction, and of employing a kind of invisible the immediate intercourse with the city, we can-not but believe that our citizens will appreciate its advantages, and make it the fashionable re-

THE COAL THANK - We never knew excesvely low prices to produce any good result to a rade. It is a general law of business, and one that our operators ought by this time to understand, that whenever the price of a trading article begins to fall, the demand for that article is imrediately checked. This fact is so common as to emount to a proverb, and it is natural to suppose such a result. It is miserable policy therefore for our dealers to lower the price of coal in order to increase the sales: for such an event is never attained, but the reverse is invariably the consequence. Fair remunerating prices will never operate as a bar to the supply, and such is the only ourse by which the business in this region car be kept regular and healthy.

"We have been asked whether there are no accornodations for ladies in our courts of justice, and have een compelled to answer that we believe not.—Balt.

"So much the better. Ladies have no business in ourts of justice unless summoned thither to give tes-mony.—Nat. Int.

"Them's our sentiments," exactly.—Pic. "You're" out," then, and your Ma knows it. Ladies as have "breaches of promise" to be patched have lots of business, in courts.—Rich. Star.

Wrong again, old Virginny! The law is oor tailor in such cases and the fewer breeches he has to mend the better for the owner. Such rents are always followed by distress. We go with Pic, and agree that the only process by which ness operations. At the present time it is unner, a lady ought to be brought to court is an attach-

> LIBEL SUIT AGAIN; - J. Fennimore Cooper s still pressing his prosecution, for slander, against James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer. The case was tried in the Montgomery Circuit New York, and the Jury not being able to agree, it was adjourned until such time as the Prosecuting Attorney chose to bring it up. The Courier contains a full and lengthy account of the trial, with some rather severe comments upon the prosecutor and Judges.

THE LOCUST .- The papers throughout the ountry are making quite a noise on the subject on equal footing, and the little profit that might of the return of the seventeen year locusts, as at first arise, will cease as soon as it becomes a they are called. There is no doubt as to the periodical visitation of these insects, but it is ascer. Sussex, who died on the 21st of April, at the age, ined that they do not appear in all places at the same time. One point of the country may be infested with them whilst another portion will be entirely free.

Quite an agreeable serenade was kept before our office door nearly all day. Thursday, by He was a good man, and much beloved by the mongrel puppy, whelp and hound, and curs of people. low degree. They were busily engaged in the delightful occupation of lugging each other by the ears, and their sentimental howls, were perfectly

ARREST OF THE SHERIFF OF NEW YORK .-Monmouth B. Hart. Sheriff of the city of New low the adoption of this system, can be averted York, was arrested on Monday last, for failling to pay over certain sums of money which were paid to him. The amount of his defa cation is about our region in the power and under the control of \$20,000, which his sureties will be forced to pay.

We would call the attention of our citizens to the sale of roses and other beautiful flowers which will take place at the Exchange Hotel, this afternoon, at one o'clock ; a fige opportunity now offers for our horticultural friends to improve their gardens. The advertisment will be found in another part of our paper.

The great trotting match between Rioton and Americus, came off on Tureday, at the Union Course, New York. The heat was won by Ripton; there was heavy betting, and the odds were in favour of Americas, who was thought to be the superior horse:

VOTAGE TO THE NORTH POLE .- This is an acount of the British Expedition of discovery for the purpose of finding a Channel from the Atlantic into the Pacific by the North Pole. It is a highly valuable and interesting work. Price 123, centr, for sale at this office.

LEFEVES CONVICTED .- Amos Lefevre, the victch who under the garb of a pastor, violated the sanctity of the profession, and caused the death of the victim's father, has been tried and convicted. He is said to have borne his trial with the coolest and most insulting indifference.

Begant Counterfeit twenty five cent pieces re new circulating in our neighborhood. They American quarter, and is in every way similar, with the exception of the weight,

Long Vorage.-The Barque Commerce has arrived at Boston after a passage of eight months from Glasgow, Scotland. She sailed from thence on the 12th of September, 1842, and was forced to put back twice.

The Bostonians are rather in advance of the times. The Common Council have appropriated \$2500 for defraying the expenses of cele-

Breedlove, Reives and Jewell, the three persons who were charged with stealing Treasury notes, on the 20th of July last, were arrested in Washington, Del, on Saturday last, and commit-

The Public Ledger still remains studiously silent with regard to that speculation. We are safe in premising their knowledge of it so long as they do not deny it.

Ptolemies, the man who attempted to asassinate Mayor Scott, diel in prison, on Monday vening last.

A new paper has been giarted in Benton Co., lowe; the editor advertises for an apprentice,

are scarcely in hopes of his recovery.

ccd using your b.

Garrett D. Wall, Esq, is now lying very ill at his residence in Burlington, N. J. His friends Schuglkill, at Phile from the 8th to the 17th inst. cordance with the above facts. . Prove medics had bee.

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

130 Sturgeons were caught in the Delaware Gloucester Point, on Saturday last. Playing at quoits is a delightful and healthy

The expedition to Oregon is expected to leave Westport to-day (May 20). Mr. Cushing with the Chinese Embassy, will

sail on the 1st July, in the frigate Brandy wine. Mr. Webster has accepted an invitation to public dinner at Baltimore on Tuesday. The Brittannia steam ship, Capt. Hewitt, ar-

rived at Halifax on the 3d inst. in 48 hours from Boston, and sailed on the same day. Thorn, convicted of murdering Elisha Wilson has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment mention." The wizard scenery around Tum- and then to be hung.

It is said that solitary confinement is about to midnight strolls, and the murmurings of lover's be adopted in the prisons of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Seguin, and Mr. Shrival are in

ness of this among the tribe, and thither all the SEVERE SENTENCE -The Delaware Republic can states that "Uriah Henson was tried on Wedneeday last, and found guilty of attacking Jacob Stanhope with intent to kill. . The Judge sentenced him as follows: I hour in the pittory-120 lashes on the bare back-2 years and 6 months imprisonment--37 years sold as a servant, and \$12,000 fine."

> Mrs. Miller, who was recently abducted by her husband, is now in Connecticut, endeavoring to obtain a divorce

> An aged man named Bilson, was killed on the Worcester Rail Road a day or two ago. Deaths in Providence last month, 48.

The annual expense of the Cincinnati school \$30,000. GET HER A WIFE. The London papers ad-

vertise for exhibition a female, 30 years of age, and four feet high, who has whickers, beard and nustachois, covering her face almost entirely .rice of admission, six-pence. The Whigs of Boston had a meeting on Friday,

nominate delegates to a State Convention. THE DELAWARE CANAL -This Canal is now navigable, and a large low of blats, laden with coal, lumber and produce, arrived here on Saturday evening last .- Phila Sun.

PERSONAL LIABILITY.-At the recent session f the Legislature in Maine, a law was passed inaking the individual members of the Corporations liable for the debts of the company. The same system is in force in Ohio.

LAUNCH.-A pretty brig called the Phoenix, o 210 tons, was launched at Baltimore, on Satur-

TEMPERANCE,-Seamen in the U. S. service who do not draw their grog) rations, now receive the land of notions, offers to cure all diseases with | \$16 80 per month-grog drinkers, \$15.

The wheat fields in Michigan are repri to look unusually well for the season. New potatoes were for sale in the Baltimore mar ket on Saturday,

The amount of specie brought out by the Great Western, exceeds one million six hundred thousand dollars. There was a grand file given on board Cunard's

line steamer, the Hibernia, last Friday. CINCINNATI.-The population of Cincinnati pretty well ascertained by the returns to be

England, the death of a Royal Duke, the Duke of APPOINTMENTS .- It is said that the President will soon make the following appointments, to fill of 70, and the hirth of a Royal Princess, which vacancies : Mr. Upshur, of Virginia, Minister to France ; R. M. T. Hurster, of Virginia, to be Sereceiving from all parts of the land congratulations cretary of the Navy; Dr. Mallory, to be Charge on the birth of her daughter, and condolence for des Affairs at Constantinonle. the death of her uncle. The Duke of Sussex was

Col. Col'ey L Foster, Assistant Adjutant General in the British Army, for the Western section of the prosince, died at Kingston, Canada, on the 10th inst.

The body of a man, supposed to be that of Richard Bromley, was found floating in the North The journals most opposed to the liberal politics river, at New York, on Monday. of the Duke, express the highest respect for his CURIOUS FACT. Sunday is the Christian's amiable and independent character, and a becomday of worship, Monday is the Grecian's, Tuesday ing est-mation of his scholarship and attainments. is the Persian's, Wednesday is the Assyrian's, His Royal Highness Prince Augustus Frede- Thursday is the Egyptian's, Friday is the Turk's,

rick was the ninth child, and fifth son of his Ma- and Saturday is the Jew's. jesty George the Third, and was born the 27th of To BE BROKEN UR.-The 74 Washington January, 1773, being consequently seventy years at New York, it is said, has been ordered to be broken up; all her main timbers having been found decayed.

The Duke of Sussex was through life the constant encourager (as far as his meade allowed) of A ceneral Peace Convention is to be held i learning and science, and the patron of all deservondon, on the 22d of June. ing aspirants in the various walks of art-as well as the benevolent supporter of most of the various

If you are rich, study to be happy; if charities which adorn and distinguish the British | you are poor, strive to be content. Be wise enough to accommodate yourself to circumstances.

BIRTH OF A BOYAL PRINCESS -Her Majesty The packet boils from Rochester West, are carrying passengers to Lockport, (sixty miles) for wenty-five cents, and fighting for them at that. An eagle was recently killed near Bourg, in France, in whose gizzard was found several dismonds, and other jewels of small size. A won-

> Fifty-one vessels entered at the Custom House in New York, on Monday; 18 of which were from foreign ports.

> FROM MONTEVIDEO. -- A correspondent of the North American, writing from Montevideo, under date of March 17th, 1813, gives the following picture of affairs in that devoted city :

Every man capable of bearing arms has been compelled to go to the lines, which are just without the city, and extend from the east to the west, or from water to water. They consist of a high brick wall about 7 feet thick, and filled in with earth. Gen. Oribe is beseiging the city with about 3,500 men, while the city has 5,000 to prothem, having no other way of getting rid of the tect it, and Gen. Rivers, the President, has about 6,000 cavalry in the rear, so that his situation is any thing but agreeable, and his warmest friends begin to despair of his taking the city. Daily skirmishes take place between the parties, and generally result in the defeat of Oribe's soldiers, who compose the flower of Rosas' army. Oribe is a Montevidean, and was expelled by Rivera about four years ago, and is now, with the assistance of the Buenos Ayrean troops, endeavouring to dethrone Rivers. The quarrel between the Generals is merely a contest, to decide which shall be commander and have charge of the money chest. They have no regard for the welfare failing to agree upon a verdict. A step-father to be expelled.

Mr. Spencer states in a letter to the Collector established, may cause considerable inconvenience at New Orleans, relative to the order forbidding the publication of manifests and invoices by the newspapers, that it was only intended to apply to cases where the merchants concerned, whose property they are, did not want them published, and that this rule is in conformity to usage.

prepared for a six or seven months excursion. | ess him President, but all in good time-Mr. Ty-

give it at length to our readers, so that they may ully understand the shameful duplicity and double dealing of the man who now holds the reins of government. The whole colleguy, as will be

seen, is sworn to, and there cannot exist a doubt of its authenticity. Comment from us would be ter an irreparable breach had been made between useless-the exposition carries upon its very face a moral, that will startle every honest man with disgust for the high handed treason. ler's ambitious demagogueism—his men ulation; and his sickening egotism, as mode apparent in the following deposition, are sufficient to make every pure republican blush for the honour

MORE OF MR. BOTTS' COLLOQUY WITH MR. TYLER. You ought to lay up from your salary \$15,000 year, which in four years will give you \$60,000. and that in Williamsburg will be a fine estate, upon which you can live, after the payment of all

of his country:

your debts, as will become your station. Botts, said he, why confine me to four years' .Why confine you to what! said I with surprise ·Yes, why confine me to four years? Why not twelve! I am now only finishing out the unexpired term of General Harrison, and if I can make my administration popular, why should I not be

years, as others have done before ?" Why, Mr. Tyler, I answered, you forgot the one term principle, 'No,' said he, 'if every body else would be bound by the one term principle, would I, but no body else is, why should I be ! Mr. Tyler,' said I, det me entreat you, even in

jest, never to talk in this way to any body else." This baving been said apparently half in jest and half in earnest, I was doubtful how he intended it, until in a more serious tone he resumed : Now Botts, don't you go off half cocked, and oplose my administration-I had rather any manin Congress should oppose my administration than you-- I am under greater obligation to you than any body else, and there is no man whose interes I should take greater pleasure in promoting than yours. Now, sir, I have a Cabinet around me not of my own selection; this is General Harrison's Cabinet, and I do not know how long I can live in hirmony with them. I don't know how soon I may have to call around me a political family of my own choice, and when I do, where should I look so soon as to my old friends, from my own doors ? extending both hands toward me.

Said I, Mr. Tyler, it is time you and I had come to an understanding. You say you had rather any man in Congress should oppose your adyou, if it is your purpose to act with strict fidelity to that great Whig party to which I am and ever that party, and to defeat their measures; if it is about to say. stituents."

about this now-come take off your hat and stay and dine with me.' I tried to excuse muself, he insisted, (ook my hat and umbrella from me; and I staid and broke bread that day with him for the last time in his own house.

At that time the Hon. Wm. C. Dawson, and the Hon, Roger L. Gamble and myself firmed a mess, and to each of them I mentioned, in confictive of Virginia. dence, what had transpired between Mr. Tyler and myself, and expressed my apprehension of the result. On a subsequent and perhaps to some of them as early as next day, I mentioned it configum, John J. Crittenden, and I think the Hon. William S. Archer, with all of whom I was on or two of my colleagues. To Mr. Clay I believe never mentioned it, either until the veto message was sent in, or until it was ascertained with certainty that it was to come, when I put him in possession of Mr. Tyler's views of a 12 years'

term, that he might be on his guard. I have not time, before I feel it necessary to answer this by authority? attack on my veracity, to write to all or any of the gentleman above referred to, but if any one of them do not recollect to have heard of this conversation substantially, if not verbatim, as I have related it above, I wish him to contradict it publicly. I would prefer that they should corroborate this statement, if their recollections accord with mine-but knowing the reluctance with which many gentlemen appear in these newspaper controversies, I will only ask, (if they object to the other course,) that they will contradict this whole statement if they did not hear of it long prior to any rupture between Mr. Tyler and myself.

I might also here advert to several passages to be found in my speech on the veto, delivered in the House of Representatives at the extra session of 1841, in which allusion is made to this conversation, as furnishing me with a knowledge of his treachery and design to run for another term; and in my letter To the Public,' dated Augus 21st, 1841, in explanation of the Coffee House letter, distinct allusion is made to it. For example: After enumerating many of Mr. Tyler's acts, to show how far he had committed himself to Whig policy. I say For Mr. Tyler, who had done all this, to be the first man to throw himself in the path of his friends, and make himself a stumbling block, and an obstacle to the hopes, the entreaties, the demands of a nation's happiness and weat, for the purpose of promoting his own personal popularity, did betray a degree of perfidy that filed me with indignation and disgust.

If Mr. Tyler chooses to call for the reasons that brought me to the conclusion that this was his object, he can have them. I am not now at liberty to state them ell. And again, I remark in that letter, If high official station had been uppermost of the country, and would desire every foreigner in my mind, I might have betrayed my party and my friends, and given in my adhesion to Mr. Ty-No one can form any idea as to when this war ther's re election, and sustained him in his deserwill close. The fortifications are daily being made tion. Who can honestly doubt that I referred at stronger, and the cannons are even taken up from that time to this very conversation? And may head of necessaries, Judge Inglis decided that the the corners of the street, where they have been not the question be asked, with some propriety, if deposited for twenty years, and are brought into there was no foundation for such remarks, why the official organ was not then, as now, suthorised o pronounce it as false ?

On the same day and during the same conve sation, I was farther informed of Mr. Tyler's views in reference to Mr. Clay as his successor, by an invitation to units with him in making Mr. Webster the strong man of the South" for the Presidency. He is the man, said he, for us and if you Mr. Audabon, the learned and distinguished will unite with me, we can make him the popular naturalist, lest St. Louis on the 25th ult., in the man with all our Southern people. To which I contained faulanum. In a letter which he had American For Company's steamboat Omega, for repited that I should be gled to eee many of the the mouth of the Yellow Stone river. He was prejudices then existing in the Southern country 29 sloops and 17 schooners arrived in the ments in business. Verdict of the coroner in ac- accompanied by five of his friends, equipped and against Mr. Webster removed, and should like to

We copy the following statement from the ler, his time is not yet cor Inited States Gezette, of Wednesday last, and him with far higher and South and the whole country, and Mr.

must wait his time. This part of our conversation I do not think I even to this day mentioned to Mr. Clay, though I may have done it. If I have, it was not until afthem from other causes—but it will serve to show that at that early period be had fixed in his mind determined opposition to Mr. Clay, which he as since attempted to ascribe to subsequent causes, growing out of what he called Mr. Clay's atwhole Whig party in Congress yielded to him. what I trust will never again be yielded to any officer in the Executive Chair.

The Madisonian is right in one particular, where he says I did not cease to visit Mr. Tyler after this interview-nor did I ever say otherwise-my expression in the discussion referred to was that I o keep him in the path of rectitude and honor, and I doubt not, he has often since in his moments of reflection cursed himself for not taking same of the wholesome advice I then gave him, but when I entitled to an election on my own account, and then if I could make myself acceptable to the peofound all my efforts unavailing, and that other counsels had prevailed, which most plunge him ple, why should I not serve out my own eight nto destruction and the country into ruin-I then ceased my visits, and when at last I was reluctant to look upon his treacherous visage, I made a last fort, by a letter which has long since been published in conn xion with my speech on the veto, in which I warned him of all that has been realized by the course he has pursued.

As for the statement of the Madisonian dov authority, that he refused to hold any communication with me on account of any treathery '-there is too much of stuff and balderdash in it to

merit a reply. Let that go for what it is worth ! It is not neessary that I should go into a history of the anendment subsequently offered by Mr. Clay to the Bank bill, of which he complains -- a part of the | \$2,500 for his appearance at Court to answer the. statement is true, a part utterly and entirely false cha gr. -It is enough to say that Mr. Clay had never seen it at the time I presented it to Mr. Tyler, and was opposed to it when he did see it first-and at last yielded to his high sense of parriotism, in offering it to the Senare, from a per-vasion, (not derived from me) that it would be acceptable to Mr. Tyler, and that without it, it could not pass the Senate; and I can say with an oppight gonesience that so far from that seneridinent being adopted with a view of emburrassing Mr. Tyministration than I. Now, sir, let me say to ler, I had every reason to believe, as had Mr. Clay, that if adopted the bill would receive his signature. In regard to the last paragraph of Mr. Tyler's have been attached on principle, and which article, it is false that I ever made such assertion.

brought you into power; if it is your purpose to I do not know to what particular occusion he alcarry out in good faith those measures of relief ludes, when he asserts that I made the statement which we have promised to the country-you there ascribed to me-but I recollect the convershall never want a supporter on that floor while I sation at his rooms, at Brown's Hotel, very well am there and able to render you assistance-but, and I imagine wholever I have said heretofore by G-d, Mr. Tyler, if it is your purpose to bettay | will be found to correspond with what I am now

your purpose to break them down and set up a . On the night of the 2d of March, '41, Mr. Tyler Rev. J. Wells, of the Baptist Church Mr. Joseph party for yourself .- I'll be d -- d if ever you did and myself slept in the same bed, and talked more Francis, to his own faithful spouse, with whom see a more violent and bitter opponent than you than half the night on various subjects, public and he has lived, in harmony for the last 21 years will find in me ; and as for office, to which you private among those subjects of a public nature It appears that the former marriage was solein. have alluded, let me say to you, that there is not | was the estat lishment of a pational bank. There | nised according to the rites of the Roman Church, an office in the gift of the Executive that I desire was group reason then to apprehend that there and at this late day the wife becaute have doubts to hold, and would consent to accept, if it were | would be a tie in the Senate on that question, about the scriptural legality of the coremony, and to be attended with the slightest sacrifice of my which we both depreceded. But said I, "Tyler, it streng usly refus d to share the bed and board" political integrity, or of the confidence of my con- will afford you a glorious apportunity to immorta- of her liege lord until the knot had been tied in lize your name of the establishment of an institutional language she could understand Reduced to o indispensable to the prosperity of the conlay the nation under a weight of obligation that for this village, a distance of two miles where will never be forgotten.' To which he replied, the ce emony was performed as above stated." That it was a responsibility he did not covet - that he would rather avoid it but if it discome to that, Capt. Avory, of the barque Martin W. Breit, arthey should find he was capalify as a national representative, of making a sacrific, or of yielding all his former opinions expressed as a representa-

On the next morning, a number of centlemen called and some of thom introduced the subject of a bank, as I supposed, with giview of ascertaining what they had to expect from Mix Tyler, if he dontially to my friends the Hon. Willie P. Man- should have to decide the question as the presiding officer of the Senate-and I remarked to them : ·You need not indulge any fears-on that subject terms of the most familiar intimacy, besides one Tyler will do what is right; he'll vote for a bank." 'Come,' said Mr. Tyler, don't you commit me too commit you any firther than you have already ommitted yourself fifty times over."

Well gentlemen, said Mr. Tyler, I'll tell you will give it without the slightest reference to Burton has been elect d to the Peniten fary for 1 any opinion that I may at any farmer period year for hag stealing from the same county. The have entertained or expressed while a Representative of Virginia. I am now a national Represent a majority over the Whies, and fire of them have tative, and will not allow old opinions to have any influence on my present course,' All seemed to be hung, so that the county is Wh g.' . be satisfied, and I do not believe there was a man present (who believed Mr. Tyler trustworthy) that left the room with a doubt that he would vote for the bill if he had to vote at all.

"In reference to that portion of the article which asserts Mr. Tyler's intention to introduce in his second veto message an annunciation of his intention not to be a candidate for a second term, from which he was only prevented by the urgent opposition of his Colinet-I have nothing to do with t-and yet it may not be out of place to remark that Mr. Ewing has stamped the statement with falsehood already.

During the same, or perhaps it might have been subsequent conversation, and of this I will not be certain, he remarked that while Providence had always watched over this country with peculiar care, its hand had never been so visible as in the death of Gen Harrison-for if he had lived he could never have carried it through the storm that was rising-indeed, said he, I am the only man that can administer it, for my popularity in the North on account of my vote against the force bill, and my general acquiescence in the views' of the South (alluding to bank, tariff, &c ,) place me n a situation to do what no other man could. Well, said I, Mr. Tyler, you are hopelessly in-

urable. Why, Botts, said he, what do you consider a the true test of greatness-is it not success? and did you ever know me to attempt any thing in which I did not succeed ?' Oh, yes, I said, you attempted to be made Senator a year or two ago, and I think you didn't succeed in that.

But who can believe that a gentlemen, enter sining this exalted idea of his transcendant qualifications, did not then intend to be a candidate for re-election ?

And now with this plain statement of facts, I orn the gentleman over to Gen. Solomon Van Rensselaer, of New York, who has promised to place his veracity on a foundation that will put it at least beyond dispute hereafter, until I can have the pleasure of approaching him more nearly before the adjourment of the next session of Congress, if the laws of the country are to be any longer observed, with his pernicious example before us, when it will afford me much gratification to pay

my respects to him again. JNO. M. BOTIS.

May 8th, 1843. CITY OF RICEROND, to wit :

This day personally appeared before me, an other people !?

Alderman for the city of Richmond, John Maxon Borrs, who made oath that all the facts set forth in the foregoing communication are substantially and literally true.

Given under my hand and seat this 9th day of May, 1843. JAMES EVANS, J. H

Honnin Monnen On Wednesday lest, about 12 o'clock, M., from fifteen to twenty men approached the house of Hiram Adams, in Washington Parish, and finding Mr. A. standing at the gap of his horse lot, one of them enquired if he knew the object of their visit, to which Mr. A. retempt at dictation to him, when Mr. Clay and the sponded, that he expected he did-that it was to murder him, to which they answered that it was, ammediately after they commenced firing on him. perforating his body with a great number of butlets. His brother, Joseph Adams, being on the premises, was the next object of their revenge, who shared the same rate. The assailants left the place, vociferating threats against all persons in any wise never broke bread with him after that—and I might connected with the family. The above statement have added that I was never asked; for Mr. Tyler is derived from the wife of Mr. H. Allams, who had found on that day that I was not made of pen- states that a guo was also fired at her, but its conetrable stuff, and did not suit his purposes but I tents only presented from reaching her by an inlid continue to visit him, and did all in my power tervening fence. Mrs. A. is now in this place, having abandoned her home for the safete of herse self and children. She says she recognized ten

of the individuals. ROBBERT OF THEASURY NOTES .-- A cle-k the Treasury Department of the name of Raymond P. Dowden was arrested on Thursday last, charged with the embezzlement of certain cancelled Treasury notes. He was employed for the last week or two in a sisting in placing of the returned notes additional and atronger marks of cancellation to those borne by them when returned to the Treasury, and had, it appears, while in the discharge of this duty, abstracted five onehundred doller notes, with holes cut in them as being cancelled, and had sent them by a negro named Robinson, to a female in Baltimore of the name of Mrs. Augusta A. Dorsey, residing in Lombard street, to pass away; but she fathed in the attempt, with the exception of one note, will B' she sold to a broker.

Dowden has been held to bail in the sum of

FROM THE WEST INDIES .- We have familed dates to the 19th ult :- The Falmouth Post contains a likely eye view of the condition of the adjurnit colonial possessions. In Durballoes transquility prevailer. The Legislature had voted \$15 000 for the Gundaloupe sufferers, and the city. zens had contributed \$5,000 more. In St. Vinceret the crops were progressing rapidly. The agricultural prospects in Grenada were tavorable .- Several shocks of an earthquake svere tell at St. Lucia during the last week of March. In Amigu'l' the inhabitente were suff ring dreadfully from dr ught, and from the injury done to the public cisterns by the recent carthquake. At the latest dates they had been somewhat relieved by raine. From Guiana the reports are very gloomy; the inhabitants being dipressed and destitute of money .- Phil Inquire.

Re-Mannien - "In this village," says the G'ean's Falls Clarion, "on the 22d April, by the try should be carried by your casting vite; it will old sweetheart, starte I on foot through the snow

Mone Desinuction by Earthquakes -no, reports that the Grand Cayman, one of the three is and called Caymin, lying between Cuba and Jama ca, was sunk by an earthquake .-Capt A. teparts having made the island, and being boarded by several hoats from the shore. The Grand Caymon is about eight leagues long, and two and a half broad; and is inhibited mostly by the descendings of the Old Buccanners and by negro turtle fishers.

How To Figure I'P A WHIG VICTORY .--By the following chain of reasoning, the Jonesfor on that subject, Botts.' Why, aid !, Acan't borough Whig makes out a Whig victory in Monroe county, Tenness e: "A Mr. Swan, of the Locoloco party, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, in M proc county, in this Stat , his much-if I am called on to give the vote, I and sentenced to be hung by Judge Scott. A Ar. Losofocos of that county had only about four of been sent to the Penitentiary, and one of them is

> A VESSEL CAPSIZED AND SIX LINES LOST .--Extract of a letter from Capt. E B. Warily of the steamhoat Huron, dated St. Joseph's, April 30th -- A report has just reached this place that the sloop Eric caps zed on the night of the 27th in-t., near Michigan City. She was loaded with purk, corn, hams and flour, with six persons on board, all of whom are supposed to be lost. The main hatches and part of the flour has drifted on shore near Michig in City. This is a sad loss; the crew were most'y y ung men, and but little acquainted with sailing." -- Detroit Advertiser.

THE STEAMSHIP PRESIDENT. - Copt. Sturgis of he R venue Cutter Hamilton was told by the 1: keeper of the light house at Thatcher's Island; Cape Ann, that during the severe casterly galo last October, a board, evidently a part of a restitions was drifted, ashore, with the words Steamship President? cut upon it. The board was afterwards destroyed or lost; but from the description given; it seems not unlikely that this was a part of this till-fated ship.

SIX AT A BIRTH-We notice in the Alton. Telegraph an account of three children weighing. 15 lbs. being born at one birth in Madison county. which the writer seems to think is not to be board But they do business on a larger scale in this part of the State. Near Le Boy, McLean county, about 55 miles east of us, a woman had six fine children of a birth, weighing 16 lbs. 3 oz. The fice is obtained from the most respectable authority.-Pekin, (Ill.) Palladium.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- About ten miles from Lexington Ky., on Sunday week the rail road train ran over a blind horso on the track. The ocomotive was precipitated down an embankment, killing a workman on the road, who had just got on for a ride, and badly scalding the engineer-a fireman saved himself by jumping on the oppositeside as the locomotive was going over. The presenger car was not at all injured .- Phil Sun.

The increased trade by the way of the Tide . Water canal to Philadelphia, has induced the in my representative character, which Labalt do | Steam Tow Boat Company to place a new steamer, the "Virginia," on the line, and hereafter there will be a daily tow between Havre de Grace and that city. Bosts have hitherto been subject to considerable detention for want of a tow, which, will now be obviated .- San. American.

This is a very impartial country for justice," said Sam. " There sint a magistrate going as don't commit himself twice as often as he does,