SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1843.

The subscriber, Agent for one of the control and a make in-ance offices in Philadelphia, is gropared to make in-surances on all descriptions of property such as Houses, Mills, Stables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., the were lowest rates.

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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

As the time is repidly approaching for the se-Section of a Member of Congress, State Senstor, two Representatives, and the different County Of ficers, to be supported at the ensuing election :--And whereas, it has become evident to every reflecting mind, that both the National and State Governments, as at present administere i, are both rotten and corrupt-subversive of the best interests of the people, and totally unworthy the support of all those who feel an interest in the welfare of our State and country. And whereas, the time has arrived when it has become necessary for those who love their Country better than party, to rally for the purpose of re-instating those leading principles into the administration of our government, which have secured for the whole people prosperity and happiness, and added glory to the nation. - Therefore,

All those in favor of the establishment of a National Currency, through the aid of a National

In favor of adhering to the present Protective Tariff, which has already checked the exportation of specie from the country, and turned the current in our favor,

In favor of distributing the preceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands among the States, for the purpose of preserving the present Protective System--and

In favor of HENRY CLAY, as the chosen in strument, to advocate and [es:ablish these principles in our National Government. All those who are in favor of a Sale of the Pub-

lie Improvements belonging to the State, In favor of the passage of a law, declaring the charter of every Borough or Corporation, (other than a Banking Institution,) that may issue any scrip, notes, or certificates of loan, in ended for or which may circulate, as currency. forfeited--

Are requested to assemble in County Meeting, at the Court House, in the Borough of Orwigsburg.

On Tuesday, the 1st of August next, At I o'clock P. M., and then and there deliberate on such measures as may be calculated to advance the best interests of the people. MANY DEMOCRATIC WHIGS.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, under the captio

of "Schuylkill county," has the following: of "County and county, mas the following:

"The Pottsville Journal lays claim to the nomination for Congress for Schuylkill county, on the ground that Dauphin has had the Congressman for a number of years past. For our part we cannot see the force of such claim. Dauphin and Lebanon have been for many years associated as forming a Congressional and a Senatorial district; and Lebanon, while it is a had the Senator, has uniformly given the Congressional. a Senatorial district; and Lebanon, while it ras had the Senator, has uniformly given the Congressional representative to Dauphin. If Lebanon was satisfied—and we know it to have been so—we do not see how Schuylkill can now make it a basis for a claim for that office. In the former arrangement of Congressional districts, Schuylkill has had its full share that office that office is the depth does the state of the the debt does not belong to Lebanon or Dauphin. The present is a new firm or association, which has nothing to do with the acts of the old one. A county cannot therefore love claim to the nomination for Congress on the lay claim to the nomination for Congress on the ground, that a debt is due from the former firm, now

present "new firm" has nothing to do with the acts of the old one, and at the same time would most distinctly re-assert, that Schuylkill county does not claim the nomination, nor has she desired it, on any such ground as that laid down in the above article. We first request the nomination as an act of political courtesy: Lépanon and Dauphin have been for a long time well represented, whilst the interests of this county have been utterly neglected in the National Forum-another reason is that our trade is one of great importance to the State, and will require a champion in the next Congress, fitted by experience and particular information to protect it-and lastly Geo N. Eckert is well known throughout the District, and is everywhere esteemed as a man of sound integrity, enlarged capacity, and calculated in every way to reflect honor upon his district, should he be selected. Thus far we have explained the feelings of Schuyskill, and we would now say that the only question we are justified in asking, when canvassing for the nomination is, "which county had the

last Congressman?" We would here take occasion to rebut certain impressions, which have gained ground in Lebanon and Dauphin, that arrangements or coalitions had taken place between Dr. Eckert and other candidates, and certain individuals in other portions of the district. From positive information and the highest authority, we distinctly assert that no secret understanding or arrengement has ever | Guards' have volunteered their services to assist transpired. No other course will be pursued, but a straight forward and caudid one, and should that fin time of need, it connot fail to be completed. tail we will be forced to abide the event calmly,-Potriguing against a friends, is not their characteristic of the democratic whigh of Schuylkill county.

CONCERT OF THE BLIND. - The concert, give on here on Friday and Saturday of last week, by the pupils of the Penceylvania Institute for the ing and dancing were both very good, and the Blind, exceeded the anticipations of all who attended. Tue instrumental performances were superior and finished, and the singing from the whole coms was most exquisite. The music chosen was generally of a high and difficult order, the execution of whi he evidenced their exquisite sense of the beautiful in sound. It was an interesting sight to see those, whose senses were dark to the visible beauty of external things, enchaining and binding the hearts of all listeners with the melody of music-it was interesting, for it was no; with them; the forced effort of a hired performer, but each appeared to, and did feel the emotions their singing excited. The object they hope to accomplish, by thus travelling over the country is to excite sticution and interest in their institution, and to prove to the people of the state the eminent intellectual advantages to be gained by the course of education therein practiced. We never before scription price \$3 per annum-single copies 25 were as fully impressed with the value of the system, and felt that any thing which tended to lighten or cheer the benighted in sight, was a holy undertaking and merited the approval and encouragement of the world. God speed them in their philanthropy!

RIDINO ON HORSEBACK .- Scarcely an afternoon passes without our eyes being regaled with a riding party flitting rapid y through our streets. The equestrians, principally ladies, are all good siders, and seem to enjoy a canter exceedingly. It is an healthful, exciting exercise, and we wonder at our own citizens not indulging more frequently in it than they do. Good, safe, ladies' horses, can be easily procured here, and gallants are in nowise

Letters by the Caledonia speak of the pravalence the of influence in London.

took place on the Market Street Rail road, in this the Miners Journal, we suggested the propriety borough, on Friday of last week. The incline on of all parties in this county uniting upon a goo his road to very steep, making it necessary for the drivers of cars to keep them well braked on it as our opinion that such a person could be o their passage down. One of the car men, belong- lected. We find that the project is generally aping to a small colliery at the upper end of the proved of, and the more we have thought of road, attached his horse in front of two cars, the first of which was laden, and then endeavored to check the headway of the laden car, by holding on to the brake of the hindmost one, which was empty. The consequence was that both cars being completely from under his control, came down mad befere to keep out of the way. In this maner they ran against a train of laden cars belongng to Mr. George H. Potts, which were coming. lown the road at the usual rate. The concussion was so rapid that the horse was killed almost instantaneously, and saveral cars were thrown completely across the road. Fortunately no peron was injured, slibough the result might have been terrible had not the headway of the care

been thus checked so oppertunely. FROM IRELAND .-- The state of Ireland is re resented by the last-strival, to be in a deplora ndition, erising from the consequent suspension of almost all kinds of business, and the great uncortainty in sturilly growing out of the repealmove ents. While in the other hand, the British Government have not only largely increased the military force in Ireland, but have added six ex perienced field officers, selected from the unatrached half pay, to be employed on special s rvice in that country. They seem determined, in the first place, to prevent, by all possible means, an outbreek; and in the second place, if that should fail, o crush it at a blow.

REDUCTION OF FARE -- We are pleased to earn that the Rail Road Company has reduced the price of passenger fare from this place to Phildelphia, to one dollar less than the former rates. This is an excellent move, and will eventuate profitably to the company—the effect will be felt n the increase of passengers, which is invariably the result of such a move. We understand that a new line has been started from Philadelphia to Wilkesbarre, via Tamaqua and Mauch Chunk, which connects with this road at Port Clinton. According to this arrangement, a person can leave the city in the morning, arrive at Mauch Chunk the same evening, and reach Wilkesbarre the next day. :-

TARGET FIRENG .- On Wednesday afternoon last, the Washington Yagers, commanded by Captain Doerflinger, paraded for drill and target firing. It was the first appearance with their new sword bayonets, which is a beautiful, as well as dangerous looking weapon, and adds very much to improve the appearance of the corps.

We learn that the medal was awarded to private Henry Hochrig, for the best shot in the target, which to say the truth, was completely riddled with holes around the centre. The firing throughout was good, and the visiting companies at the Encampment will have hard struggling to

win from them the rifle medal. Our B rough has been honored with number of visitors and sojourners lately, among whom we have noticed many fashionable arrivals. This year will go far towards verifying our predi tion, that Pottsville is destined to become a great place of resort during the hot summer munths. A more interesting region, possessing all the nice-sary requisites for health and luxury, cannot be found anywhere; so come along! all ye tired, hungry, oppie sed, and depress-d! this is the promised land-this the El Dorade of comfort and enjoyment.

Effect of Reputation .- We learn that the travelling has increased considerably on the Phila delphia, Reading and Pottaville Rail Road, since he reduction of the Fare. On Thursday last the Company required an additional Passenger Car is far as Reading . The road is the best constructed in the United States, and the route is one of We entirely agree with the Telegraph, that the the most picture que in the country.

EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH .- Quite an improvement has been made in the outward appearance of this church within the last few days, by the removal of the old dilapidated stone wall which enclosed the ground and the erection in its stead of a light and beautiful paling. The alteration is a favorable one, and adds greatly not only to the building but to the appearance of that portion of our Borough. The old fence has been a reproach long enough, and we are glad it has been repudi-

Bonovon Ondinances-Swine, &c .-- Notwiths anding the late efforts of our authorities to have the ordinances enforced, the swine still continue to be a subject of annoyance and complaint to our hurghers, the cause of which is, we believe, the insufficiency of the stable which has been rented to secure them in. Is it not a matter of importance that a good Pound for the purpose shou d be erected, and are not the Bor ugh authorities bounden in duty to provide such?

THE EXCAMPMENT .- This afternoon at four o'clock, the military and citizens will take their last seige of labor, on the hill. A number of porsons have promised to assist, and the Committee hope that the whole work of preparation will be completed before night. We are informed that Captain Jackson's new company of "Jackson in the work, and with such valuable auxiliaries

FIREMAN'S CONCERT .- This concert, which was intended for the benefit of the Schoy kill Hy. draulion Company, to enable them to repair the ir apparatus &c. came off on Thursday evening last, and proved quie a satisfactory affair. The singspectator had a hearty laugh for his shilling-We hope the proceeds equalled the anticipations of those engaged in the undertaking.

THE NORTHAMPTON BARE .- The Committee ppointed to Examine into the affairs of this instiution, report that the cash account shows a deficit of \$23,070—the bond and note account \$17,277 71-the bills discounted \$16,352 52, and drafie \$5000, all of which items the President refuses to explain. A sub committee of thirteen appointed to estimate the probable value of assets report the total amount of deficiency at \$406,982 51,

LADY's Book .- We have before us the August umber of this handsome periodical. The emhellishments are two eplended engravings by Dick, along with a plate of the Fashions. The contributions are all of a high literary character. Subcents. Por sale at this office.

LOFTY TUMBLING. - Quito a singular accident occured in our Borough the other day, to a painter, who was working at a window in the second story of a store, which had an awning before the door. He became a little unsteady, probably from the heat of the sun, and losing his equilibrium, tell head over heels ker souge through the awning, and brought up in the cellar of the building without receiving the slightest injury from the exploit.

Travelling towards the Susquehanna through his place continues to increase. The stages over the mountains run tolerably full, and the late reduction in the fare will tend we think to keep them more busily employed than ever

There are now two Repeal Associations organ ized in Philadelphia, directly opposed to each oPuscylsm-its History and Progress.

SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- In a late number of moderate man for the office of Senator, and gave the more plausible it appears. This district is too antagonist in interest ever to unite upon

one candidate. Many persons in this portion of it will u-e every exection to put down the Lebigh shinplaster system at the next cession of the Legislature, which would militate severely eguinate the plane at full speed, the horse running like the prospects of another part of the district. The Black's Eddy outlet, also which is of vital im-portance to one portion, is inimical in the highest degree to our interests, and as these ere questions of great local importance to us, many men of both political parties can be found in this county who could maintain these points firmly without any dereliction from party faith.

COUNTY MEETING .- Citizens of Schuylkill county do not forget the County Meeting, to be held at Orwig-berg, on Tuesday next! Much s to be done, and a hard struggle is before you f you wish to defeat the secret intentions of ew broken down p litticians, who have pledged hemselves, and are now intrigueing to carry this dis rict for the loco fee s. Will you allow you interests to be made the subject of gambling speculation; will you allow your energies to presume upon your inactivity, and treat you as the puptoof their will, whom they can turn and change pleasure? If you have any of the freedom of sction left, come out on Tuesday, and be ready o stand by your rights and maintain them-

LIGHTNING GOING THROUGH A MAN INTO HUBN OF MILK.—The Belfast, Mc., Journal states that on Sunday Week a violent shower of hail accompanied with lightning, occurred in Freedom and its immediate vicinity. Large quantitities of window glass were broken, and a house occupied and owned by Mr. Benj. Dauglass, was truck by the lightning and very much shattered. Mr. Douglass, who was in the house at the moment, was struck in the side by the fluid, which descended his legs, and passed through one foot, and through the boot upon, his other foot, both hoots being torn off his feet. Although severely injured, Mr. D. will recover. His wife and four children were near him at the time, but escaped mjury. The lightning then entered the churn, in which the family preserve their cream, and made butter of the cream in it as effectually as an hour's churning would have done, only it-wasn't

We take the following extract from a speech from one Mr. Bonham, made at Carlisle, on the 4th of July last, before a congregation of Anti-Porter Loco focus:

"Well, in 1841 he played the traiter again The "Relief Law" was passed during that session by the basest connivance on the part of his-Excellency." He vetoed the bill, and then went to work tooth and nail, to obtain its passage by two-thirds in which he unfortunately suceeded. After his veto was written, which was ntended to secure his re-nomination, he stated in the Executive Chamber with the veto in his hand ... Here is my message, but if I had a man about me worth a d-n the bill would be carried by two-thirds." This was the honesty and fair lealing of the Governor of Pennsylvania .-Shame! Shame!!-- a blush as deep as crimson sh uld mantle the cheek of those who support such a man, when they know the enormity of his iniquities. Only those are excusable, who have not had the means of obtaining correct information on that subject.'

And yet such was the man they have bolstered the vile subserviency of party spirit, they have misrepresented and palliated, until now, when influenced by the apparent interest of faction, they of his in quities. Such show of indignation is to say the least of it, ludicriously disgusting, and the only wonder is that men can be found who without blushing could vent such shallow hypo-Crisy.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-The August number f this periodical is before us - the embellishment re three beautiful engravings, and the tales, poery, criticisms, &c., are all of a superior order. he contributors to this magazine are among the say of talent could not fail to ensure success to a

The Philadelphia corse-pondent of the N. Y. nbune, states that it is rumored in that city that Governor Porter has recommended Col. Robert F. Christy, as a suitable person to super ede Mr. Lunigomery as Post Master. William Strickland also to take the place of Col. John G. Watough as Surveyor of the Port.

THE CHOPS .- Great'complaint is made throughout the country against the drought which is preatling generally to such an extent as to threaten all veretation with a blight. The wheat in this from what we can learn, will yield a fair and avrage crop.

The brother of the celebrated Mormon rophet Jos Smith, is now in the city on an emrassy from his majesty at Nauvoo, and is directed to gather together all the latter day saints, and

send them on to the full. Mike Walsh is editing a new paper in New upper coust" Democracy will receive rough

andling from Mike. Madame Castellan gave her last concert Philidelphia, on Wednesday evening last .-The city papers are not quite so rapturous in preise of the contatrice as the Gothamite's, alhough all acknowledge her to be a singer of sursaing skill and power.

The Weather for the past week has been ather pleasant than stherwise, perhaps a little too waru for comfort. The evening however, are becoming pleasantly cool, and an occasional fresh breeze from the mountains, brings with it refreshing and invigorating is fluences.

The Philadelphia papers state that the fall o be better this year than it has been for several

Prof. J. K. Mitchell has been instructed to im in the name of the Astronomical Society, to low: deliver the address at the laying of the corner tions of the observatory,

The erection of the Presbyterian church still rapidly progressing. It is beginning to assume a shape, and promises to become a very handsome building.

The man that misses sunrise loses the sweetest part of his existence. I love to watch the first ear that glistens in the opening eye of morninghe silent song-the flower's breath-the thrilling their of the woodland minstrels, to which the modt brook trickles applause-theses, welling out the for us man, and for our salvation, came down from sweetest of creation's matins—seem to pour some glad and merry tale into delight's ear, as if the and had dreamed a happy thing, and now smil led o'er the telling of it!

The Hon. David Henshaw, Secretary of the Navy, errived at the seat of Government on Fri-

kingdom there shall be no end. And in the Huly Ghost, the Lord, and Lifegiver, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, is adored and glorified,

one Baptism for the remission of sins; and I look

for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the

I most steadinally admit and embrace Apostoli

cal and Ecclesiastical Praditions and all other ob-

ervances and constitutions of the same church.

I also admit the Holy Scriptures, according to

that sense in which our Holy Mother the church

has held, and does hold, to which it belongs to

judge of the true sense and interpretation of the

Scriptures; neither will I ever take and interpret

them otherwise than according to the unanimous

seven sacraments of the New Law, instituted

I also profess that there are truly and properly

Jesus Christ our Lord, and necessary for the sal-

vation of mankind, though not all for every one

to wit : Baptism, Confirmation, the Euchwist

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church, used in the solemn administration of the

I embrace and receive all and every one of the

hings which have been defined and declared in

the Holy Council of Trent concerning Original

I profess, likewise, that in the Mass, there is of-

dred to Gold a true, proper, and propinary sacri-

fice for the living and the dead. And that in the

most hely sacrament of the Eucharist, there is

ruly really and substantially the Body and Blood,

together with the Soul and Divinity of our Lord

Jesus Christ, and that there is made a conversion

of the whole substance of the bread into the Body,

and of the whole substance of the wine into the

Blood; which conversion the Catholic church

calls Transubstantiation. I also confess, that un-

der either kind alone, Christ is received whole and

I constantly hold that there is a purgatory, and

that the souls therein detained, ato helped by the

Likewise, that the saints reigning together with

they offer prayers to God for us, and that their re-

A me turmly assert that the images of Christ

of the Mother of God, ever Virgin, and also o

the saints, ought to be had and retained, and

that due honor and veneration is to be given them.

I also offirm that the power of indulgences was

eft by Christ in the church, and that the pic of

hem is most wholesome to Christian people. I acknowledge the Holy Catholic Apostolic Ro-

an church, for the Mother and Mistress of all

churches, and I promiso true chedience to the

I like wise undoubtingly receive and profess

and all heresics which the church has conde

and unviolated, with God's assistance to the end

Since the above, we have seen an article from

the London Quarterly for May, which shows that

all the English Bishops have condenined the

News - A letter from a gentleman in Havana,

to a gentleman of this place, gives the following

"In the Diano de la Habans, of the 7th is an

article taken from a Brus els paper of the 19th May,

which I have translated and send to you "Mr

Blonded Van Cuelebrouch, Consul General of

he found almost all the digmas of Christianity."

who disappeared in the crowd, is particularly re-

quested to call at the Police Office and make af-

This fellow Smith, was pardoned out of the

Philadelphia Penitentiary about three weeks since

by Governor Porter, having been sentenced for

hree years to that prison for picking the pocket

accountable for the last pocket-picking, the thief

The question of accountability, which the Tri-

bune asks, is a pertinent one. The honest por-

tion of the Pennsylvania press commented severe-

ly upon the pardon, when granted, nor have they

been able since to ascertain upon what grounds the

clemency was advanced, they can do nought but

THE RED MEN .- A party of six hundred and

fifty Indians passed through Cincinnal a few days

since, on their way from Crawford County, Ohio,

to the new home, provided for their by govern-

The Cincinnati Gazette thus speaks of

"We saw them the evening before their depart

ture, and, we must confess, with the most painful

sensations. The marks of vice were upon many

of them. They bore, indeed, but little evidence

of any of the advantages of civilization, and if here

and there an intelligent man was to be met, the

mass of them looked as if they were the creatures

of excess and sin. The free step which we sup-

posed to belong to the wild sons of the forest, was

not to be seen, and the high port which poets de-

clare to be native almost to Indian manhood, had

departed. They appeared like a fallen, degraded

Pitt wes once canvassing for himself-he

came to a blacksmith's shop, "Sir," says he, "will

"Mr. Blacksmith," returned Pitt, "I'admire

"Mr. Pitt," says the son of Vulcan.

fidavij that a culprit may be punished.

of Mr. Gideon Scull, of Philadelphia.

Smith or Governor Porter ?"

ment, on the Kanzas river.

them:-

Pribune of last week, has the following:

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any danger of extensive spessecy

interesting intelligence!

EIGHT NEW EMPIRES DISCOVERED.

ejected and anathematized.

of my life."

he Apostles and Vicar of Jesus Christ,

entire, and a true sacrament.

suffrages of the Faithful.

lies are to be had in veneration.

world to come. Amen.

consent of the Fathers.

foresaid secrements.

Sin and Justification.

England, some time ago, has been the cause of who spoke by the Prophets. And (I believe) One, great excitement in the religious community of Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic church. I confess Europe. The doctrines advenced by him, which have been so a rongly seconded and supported by a number of the Episcopal elergy, are so clearly allied to popery, that it threatens to shake the

power of the established church in England .--

This new ductrine has been introduced gradu fly

through the medium of tracts filled with essays vritten by the infected clergy, all tending in their character to invest the ministers with superior and more sacred ettributes, calculated in their effect to endow him with greater power and authority over the mass. The whole dissension has its origin, we believe, in the growth and prevalence of liberal principles in Europe, induced by their connexion with, and example of America That it is a plan devised for the more perfect control of the people in Europe, we have not the slightest doubt, and although it may possibly succeed across the water, it will prove abortive in this country. Political-religion is too dissimilar with the elements of our Institutions, to ever commingie with them; and the good sense of the community, impelled by precedent, would crush

the attempt whenever projected. As many of our readers are ignorant of the history of the doctrine, and feel anxious to understand the prints of difference, we publish the folowing exposition of it from the columns of the London Observer :

MURIGIN, CHARACTER, AND PREVALENCE OF Puserism .- The intense and universal interest now felt on the subject of Puseyism will insure an orger perusal of a brief statement of the circumstances under which it originated, and the position t now occupies. In the year 1833 the late Rav-Dr. Rose, of King's College, the Rev. Mr. Percival. Dr. Pusey, and two or three other clergymen met in the house of the first named reverend gentleman, when, talking over the progress of dissent and the unpopularity and even practical neglect into which high church principles bad fallen of late years, they came to a resolution to form themselves into a society, though without any formal organization, to use their utmost efforts to revive and bring into practical recognition the class of principles to which we have referred.

The celebrated " Tracts for the Times " had their origin in the mreting in question. These tracts appeared at irregular intervals, and were published at prices varying, according to the quantity of matter, from twopence to sixpence. The tracts soon attracted general attention, from the startling doctrines they advanced; and as the tendency of all of them was to exalt the authority of the church and increase the importance of the clergy by investing them with a special sacredness of haracter, the new class of opinions made rapid progress among them. Every successive tract became bolder and bolder in its tone and approached nearer and nearer the doctrines of the Church of

Rome. The principal writers were Dr. Pusev. the Rev. Mr. Ward, the Rev. Mr. Williams, the Rev. Mr. Newmin, and one or two others. The series proceeded until it teached No. 90, which so openly and strenously advocated Popish principles, that the Bishop of Oxford felt called upon to interpose his authority and put an end to the farther. publication of the tracts. The last of the series, No. 90, created a deep sensation, especially as soon as it was discovered that it had contributed to make several individuals go openly over to the Church

The doctrines now held by the Poserites, who re sometimes called Tractorians, so closely resemble these of the Roman Catholic Church, that there can hardly be said, on most points, to be. supported—such was the conduct that, in the points to which the Puscyites attach a special Tractarian doctrines unanimously. The Quarterany essential difference between them. A nong importance, is the assumption that all the clergy of the Church of England, in common with those of the Church of Rome, have descended in a direct suddenly awake to a virtuous comprehension of line from the spostles. This is what is called apostolic succession. They also maintain that all children, baptized by the established clergy, are regenerated when the water is sprinkled upon them ; but they refuse to recognize the baptism of other ministers of other definminations, as baptism at all. They hold that there is no hope of salvation for those who are without the pale of the Church. They denounce the Reformation, and look forward with eager desire to a union between the Church of England and the Church of Rome first writere in the United States, and such an arabove that of the State; and that the Sover eign and the Senate are bound to submit to the dictum of the church. They lay but little stress on those doctrinal matters which the evangelical clergy in the catablishment regard as necessa ry to salvation. They, attach much groater importance to the writings of the fathers, than to he narratives of the inspired evangelists and the episties of the apostles.

They hold, milet d thatthe Scrip tures ought not to he read stall by the lang, unless accompanied by the exposition of their meaning to be found in the Book of Common Prayer. They virtually reject the atonement, and set aside as funaticism what portion of the country is nearly -all secured and is regarded by other bodies as the religion of the heart. They link upon religion as mainly constting in the observance of forms and ceremonies. They maintain that the bread and wine in the sacrement are converted, when consecrated by the clergy, into the actual flesh and blood of Christ, and that the encrament constitutes a kind of con tinuation, of the at mement of Christ on the cross. It is for maintaining these two latter points in a sermon preached in the Cathedral of Oxford, three York, denominated "The Subteranean," The preached in the Cathedral of Oxford, three weeks ago, that Dr. Pusey has been convicted of Popish heresy by a brard of divines, and sentenced by the Vice Chancellor to two years prohibition from preaching within the precints of the university. The board of divines, six in number, separate without coming to a formal decision; but they of terward severally gave in their decision, and were manimons in their condemnation of the sermon s advocating heresy."

We regret noticing that a difficulty has oc curred in the Episcopacy of New York. It grew out of the ordination of Mr. Carey, who had, previous to his application, avowed principles the same as those held by the Pusyites. Objections were made to his ordination, which, after a hearing, were overruled by Bishop Onrade has already opened in the city, and promises erdonk, and he was accordingly ordained -Two chargymen present entered public protests against it, and then retired from the church. The creed which Mr. Carey professes, rait upon the Hon. J. Quincy Adams, and invite is the same as that of Pius IV, which we give be-

CREED OF PHIS IV

"I. N. N., with a firm faith, believe and profess all and every one of those things which are contained in that creed which the Holy Roman church maketh use of ... To wit : I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth, of all things visible and invisible : And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, and borne of the Father before all ages; Ged of God; Light of Light; true God of the true God; begotten, not made; consubstantial to the Father, by whom all things were made. Who heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghest of the Virgin Mary, and was made man. Was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate; he suf- you favor me with your vote?" fered and was buried. And the third day he rose again, according to the Scriptures; sue at the right mire your head, but d-n your heart." hand of the Father, and is to come again with glory to judge the living and the dead ; of whose your cander, but den your mannets?

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

The papers at present abound with notices of Dr. Eileworth, of Hartford, Conn, bas just supplied a boy with a new upper lip, horrowing

from his face without robbing it. The house of Mrs. Molfat, at Camden, S. C. was struck with lightning on the 8th inst., and nurely consumed.

The construction of the Chesape ke and Ohio Janal has recommenced near Cumberland, Md.

and is to be vigorously prosecuted. Two persons, one a black boy, were bitten by nad dug at Charleston, S. C. on the 20th. Watermelons are selling in Baltimore, Md., at

rom 18 to 37 cents each. A Wyandot squaw, 112 years old, died at Cincinnatt, on the 19th inst. There is one hundred and forty-seven miles o

Railroad in successful operation in Michigan. Two U. S. soldiers descried from Buffalo on the 20th, and tried to escape to Canada, but were arrested while undertaking, as a last resort, to drown themselves. One of them had but five weeks to

Cincinnali has increased 2000 houses, and 13, 000 inhabitants, within three years. Wm. L. Carter, an old gentleman of Ruselville Ky., was killed by lightning on the 9th.

An Iron War Steamer is now being construc

ed at Erie, Pa. for the Government, with materials fabricated at Pittsburgh. . A violent hail storm passed over the towns Essex and Jericho, Vt., on Saturday 9th inst. The Providence Journal states that the crops

in that vicinity are soffering much from the drought. The Curcinnati papers complain that that city s full of burglars.

The yellow fever prevailed at St. John's, P. R., in the early part of the month. Signora America Vespucci has arrived in

New York, from Liverpool. Governor Bouck has returned to Albeity,

from his excurs on through the river counties of New York and Long Island. Christ are to be honored and invocated, and that The Hon. T. F. Marshall has been lectuing on Temperance, with great effect, through

Kentucky and Tennessec. Max Bohrer, the celebrated violoncellist, and Russel, the vocalist, are at the Saratoga Springs. The Tyler Grippe was raging at St. Louis, Mo., t the last a counts.

The Hon, Washington Barrow, Charge d'Affres at Lishon, has resigned, and will soon return to this country.

Upwards of 2000 tons of coal, principally from Schustkill, arr.ved in Boston on Saturday.

Bishop of Rome, successor to St. Peter, Prince of Travellers are now conveyed between New York and Boston, via Stonington, for \$1 50. hings delivered, defined, and declared by the sacred Counterfeit ten dollar notes, purporting to have Canons and General Councils, and particularly by pern issued by the Kensington Bank of Philadelthe holy Council of Trent. And I condemn, rephia, are in circulation in that city. ject, and anathematize all things contrary thereto,

At Pittsburg, on Saturday last, the Ohio rive had two and a half feet of water in that channel. Mr. Charles Cole, Jr., of Boston, charged with I, N. N. do at this present freely profess, and various forgeries, has been put under bail to the a incerely hold, this true Catholic faith without which no one can be saved; and I promise most mount of \$17.000.

The corner stone of a new Baptist Church was onstantly to retain and confess the same entire id at Brooklyn, last week. One case of yellow fever, was reported at New

Orleans on the 14th instant. It is apprehended that serious deficulties . et occur between the Mormons and the authoris es of lilipois and Missouri.

A LETTER FROM Mr. CLAY .- In reply to an nvitation from a number of distinguished Whigs of North Carelina, to visit that State, Mr. Clay. recently forwarded the following:

Asntano, 10th July 1843. GENTLEMEN: I have duly received your letter, as a Committee of the Whig portion of the Legislature of North Carolina, reminding me of my engagement to visit that State, and expressing the expectation that I will fulfil it. My obligations of gratitude to North Carolina, are 400 strong to Bilgium, for Alexandria, has just arrived at Rome have allowed me to forget my engagement, or to -he has made a journey through the interior of Abysinia, which will be equally interesting to re- have abated my desire to visit it. I have, on the contrary; constantly cherished the wish to see it, ligion and science. No traveller had previously and regretted that it has not been bitherto in my

explored the places over which he has passed .power to enjoy that gratification. Not satisfied with following the route traced by the Your State, gentlemen, has other and higher elebrated Bruce, from the frontiers of Abvasinia titles to my friendly and respectful consideration to Leu mar, he made out to penetrate, not without than that mentioned by you, of its having been innumerable obstacles and dangers, even to Gou the first to denounce the unparalled treachery drom, in the country of the Sallas, in the south of which has marked the career of the acting Presi-Abyesinia. He visited seven or eight Empires dent of the United States, although that merited wholly unknown to our Geographies. In the relenunciation was the performance of a high, moral ligion professed by these numerous populations, and patreotic duty. No State has displayed more loyalty and attachment to the Union, been more prompit to defend and maintain it, or exhibited ATRHONSO SMITH AGAIN. - The New York less selfish, restless or inordinate ambition. The first to declare the Independence of the Colonies, "A fellow named Alphonso Smith went this North Carolina will be among the list to abandon fternoon on board the steamer Independence, the support of the Union, without which we have Coptain Forbes, at pier No.2 North River, and no security for any of the blessings which we enthrusting his hand into a gentleman's pocket had joy, in our political institutions. Her calm and his pocket-book nearly out, when Captain Forbes dignified course has been mistaken for insensibilisprung forward and caught him by the throat, nd aided by officer Bliss, conducted him to the Police Office, where he was committed to prison. The gentleman who had his pocket picked, and

ever a enitable emergency arises. such a Stite, and in cordially mixing with its poplife and health. I will certainly perform my prom- into port .-- Ball. Am. ise in the course of the next spring. I cannot now fix the precise time, but of that I will give

you beforehand timely notice. In the mean-time, I pray your acceptance of my grateful acknowledgements for the renewal of the invitation with which I was honored, and assurances of the high respect and esteem with which

am, faithfully, Your friend and obedient servant, H. CLAY.

Messrs, Moore, Barrington, &c.

MAJOR GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE .-- A remarkably intelligent lidy, who recoffected this distinguished officer before the Revolutionary war, when serving in a civil copicity as an officer of the county, give some years since this sketch of him: I was then a little girl of nine or ten years old, but I remember him well, as he appeared at my father's, with several other persons, on business of the county. His form and figure were noblehis manner graceful-and I remember as he used to ascend the place where the commissioners sat, inferred that the money was deposited in the breethere was a lightness of step and a dignity in his air, very imposing, which I shall never forget, At table Mr. Wayne carved the turkey; I can see him as if it were now, tacking in the ruffles that | An exchange paper reccommends the following to egant fashion of the olden times, and when he ap- fruit stains and iron mould from linen and cotton. plied the carving knife, the bird seemed to fall a. Moisten the part stained with cold water, then part without effort. He was a man severe in ap- hold it over the smoke of Jurning brimstone, and plication while business was transacting; but that the stain will disappear. over, he was full of humor, and sang his song with the merriest of the company .- Cincinnati Repub-

the purpose of removing the bar at the entrance of covered that John Rice, the President of the the the canal at Nanticoke dam. It will be let in a stitution, is a Defaulter the amount of \$82. gain in about two weeks,

Mus. Sippons,-Siddons was then witching the world witching in its most solemn sense; for, though her smild was exquisite, she might have sat for the picture of a Sybil or a Pythoness. The Stage had never seen her equal, and will probably never see another so completely formed to command its influences. Yet her beauty, her acting, even her movement, were characteristic, and their character was noble melancholy. I perer saw so mournful a countenance combined with so much beauty. Her vaice, though grand, was melancholy-her step, though superb, was inclanchely her very smile was melancholy; and yet there was so much of living intellect in her expression, such vast variety of passion in her looks and gesture; she so deeply awoke the feelings, or so awfully impressed the mind, that it was impossible to tscape the spell while she moved upon the

In this language there is not the slightest exoggeration. I have seen the whole audience burst into tears at a single tone of her voice. Her natural conception was so fine, that the merest comminplace often received a living spirit from her lips. I have seen a single glance from her powerful eye hush an audicaco. I have seen her acting sometimes even startle and bewilder the actors beside ber. There is perhaps a genius for every art, and hers was the genius of the stage-a faculty of instant communication between the speaker and, the hearer - some unaccountable sympathy—the power to create which belongs to but one in millions, and which, where it exists, lifts its possessor to the height of Art at once, and constitutes perfection.

I have seen all the great tragediers of my day, but I have never seen an equal to the sublime of this extraordinary actress. I have seen beauty, youth, touching sensibility and powerful concenton; but I never saw so complete gunion of them all -- and that union was the sublime! Shokspeare. must have had some such form before his mind's eye while he was creating the wife of Macbeth. Some magnificent and legal countenance-some movement of native majesty some imaginary Siddons. He could not have gone beyond th true. She was a living Melpomone. - Bluckwood

Nonility of Lanon. The gan who labors n some honest occupation and gupports himself by his own industry, is one of nature's noblemen He carries with him an independence of feeling. unknown to many a titled pristocrat who spurns the lidea of labor, upon the result of his industry. To what pitiful shifts and disceputable means are labor listers often driven to maintain the dignity to which they aspire, the dignity of living without minual labor.

Many, not relishing work, think that some prossional pursuit would elevate them in the scale of human dignity, and, in spino of what nature designed them for commenced a profession in which they can fileer ries allove mediocrity, whereas they might acquire reputation in their leguimate sphere. How many of these professional hangers on may every where he mit with, who by, some means have obtained a fine suit of clothes, and being too proud to work, live a life of miseratife dependence, and encounter the sneers ard jibes of the bonest mechanic who aks no favors but from beaven, and a p'enty of employment from his te low men.

Many a poor, laughed at doctor, and pettyfogging lawyer, who are more than half starving for want of employment, might have made good mechanics, been respected in their calling, and in the rejlyment of at least a decent competency. Parents; we advise you to let wour children follow, the indidations of nature in their choice of pursuits through life .- Oracle of Health

THE STOUX AND THE BANNERS -The latest intelligence from Platte River, exceived at St. Louis embraces the details of the recent Indian murdura in that quarter. A letter from Willow Creek, 150 miles up the Platte, and 250 below the Sioux village, states that the wife of the U.S. Blacksmith at that point was shot by the Stoys on the 27th ult. The Indians had also killed Lachapel. the U.S. Interpreter, who had been in that country for 25 years; Cap. Bue first chief of the. Pawcee Tuppagnes, and father-in-law of the Interpreter; a son in-law of the old chief Monlin, and several other chiefs and braves, young men. woman and children. It is also stated that of 41 lodges, 21 of the largest werd burnt, and most of. the horses were stolen or killed on the spot. The, Pawnee Indians had left iffeir villages to go on their Spring Hunt.

The Sioux' have exhibited hostile feelings on everal occasions during this winter, and this attack on the Pawnees had been expected for some

We are told, says the St. Louis New Era, that the United States are bound by treaty stipulations to protect the Pawnee tribes from such invasions. and are surprised that some efforts have not been made to prevent these municits. If the Indians are not entitled to protection, certainly those in the employ of the Government may claim it.

DISTRESSING MORTAGITY.-The brig Ohio. arrived at this port yesterday in 21 days from Guadaloupe. She sailed from Guadaloupe 20th ult. for St. Thomas -on the evening of same day, Mr. Atwood. 2d mato, was taken ill and died on the 8th; her commander Copt. Beals was attacked som after, and died toth, the chief mate, brother to the Captain, also died and the 8th, and after the ty to public affairs. But she nobly vindicated Captain's death there were but three souls left on herself from this unjust reproach in 1840, and I bound all ignorant of navigation. The cidest seahave no doubt stands ready to do it again, when man, Mr. Watts, took charge of the vessel with the hope of reaching a part in the United States, I shall take inexpressible pleasure in visiting and providentially on the morning of the .8 h, one hundred miles from latel, fell in with a Baltiulation, without reserve. And if God spares my more pilot boat, and she was thus brought safely

A religious lumatic named Howard escaped recently from the Poor House of Erie Co. Pa. stole some watches and an oil jug, broke into a church through a window, lit up and preached a serm in; stole part of the furniture and left; hooked a jug. and filled it with oil at an oil-mill ; borrowed a blind horse, and struck a lige-line westward, offering his spoils for sale. Fending his horse blind, be abandoned him in inter contempt. He was overtuken about fifteen miles off, and taken back to the Poor House.

THE FIELD OF SARATUGA .- Within a few days ast several valuable coins have been found in a ploughed field on the old hattle-ground of Saratoga. Among them was a gold five pound piece, of the reign of William and Mary, and in one spot guinea of the coinage of \$775, appeared perfectly new and bright, with several Spanish dollars of older date, which were much blackened by their place of deposit. In the immediate vicinity of these coins was found a high bene, from which it was chef pocket of the unfortunate owner

To REMOVE PRUIT SPAINS OUT OF LINES .were over his hands, for he dressed in the most el- the ladies. The fumes of primstone will remore

THE DEFAULTER, RICE. The Easton Standard states in relation to President Rice and the Northampton Bank, that " According to the Report of The Wilkesbarre Advocate says the water in the Committee who have been appointed to inhe North Branch Canal has been drawn off, for vestigate the affairs of the Bank, it has been dis-000.17