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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

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From the Birmingham Advertises Mining Lyrics, the Bilston Collier. Nay, don't despise the "Miner-lad," Who burrows, like the mole, Buried alive from morn to night

principle that the human frame is subject to ONLY ONE DISEASE, viz. Corrupt Humors, or in other words Impurity of the Bhod, and nothing save vegetable cleansing, is wanted in order to drive disease of every To delve for household coal— Nay, Miner lad, ne'er blush for it, Though black thy face be, as the pit! description from the body.

If the channels of our mighty rivers should become choked up, would not the accumulated waters find new outlets, or the country be inundated?—Just so with the human body; if the natural drains become As honourable thy calling is As that of hero lords, They awe to the poor Miner-lad The ore that steels their swords closed, the accumulated impurities will most assured

WRIGHT'S

INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Of the North American College of Health.

This extraordinary medicine is founded upon the

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Because they completely cleanse the stomach and howels from those bilious and corrupt hemors which paralyse and weaken the digestive organs, and are the cause of headache, nausea; and sickness,

paperation of the heart, rheumatic pains in va-rious parts of the body, and many other unpleasan, symptoms.

In all disordered motions of the Blood, called

Intermittent, Remittent, Nervous, Inflammatory, and

FEVERS.

Wright's Indian Vecetable Pills will be found a cer rain remedy; because the cleanse the stomach and bowels from all billious humors and purify the blood; consequently, as they remove every kind of disease, they are absolutely certain to cure every kind of fever.

So also when morbid humors are deposited mon

So, also when morbid humors are deposited upon

the membrane and muscle, causing those pains infla-mation and swelling, called

CATCHING COLDA

The same may be said of difficulty of breathing,

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Because they purge from the body those corrupt and sugment humours, which when deposited on the liver, are the cause of the above dangerous complaint

APOPLEXY AND SUDDEN DEATH.

that they frequently breathe an atmosphere which is wholly unfit for the proper expansion of the lungs, and at the same time owing Io, want of exercise, the bowels are not sufficiently evacuated the blood

becomes impure, and headache, indigestion, palpita-tion of the heart, and many other disagreeable

WEIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS.

Being a Cleanser of the stomach and bowels, and a direct purifier of the Blocd, are certain not only to

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he above named medicine and are cautioned agains

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Meat and well cured, just received by SILLYMAN & CO.

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They are also to present ; §

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certain consequence.

And perils, too, as fierce as theirs ly find vent in some form of disease or death will be In limb and life the Miner shares Ye gayest of the gaudy world, In gold and silver dight, Who, but the humble Miner-lad, WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS with the most delicate; at the same time, if used in Your jewels brought to light?

Where would be your gold and silver, But for yonder lowly delver? Ye brows of pearly diadems, Who sit on lotty thrones, Smile gently on the Miner-lud Who wrought your precious stones, And rescued from their iron bond

The ruby and the diamond! Ye instruments of brass, that pierce The car with trumpet sound, Your notes, but for the M:ner-lad, Hud slumbered under ground Nor imaged bronze, nor brazen gate, Had graced the trophies of the great.

Then don't refuse the Miner-lad The crust of bread-his prayer! Beneath that blackest tace of his He hides a heart as fair! The toil of his bare brawny arm All-all our hearts and houses warm !

From the New York Mirror There are two commodities, much used by gentlemen, neither of which will bear linkering or tampering with - matrimony and patent leath-Nieir necessities we fair weather and untroubled wear and tear. Ponder on the follow-

ing melancholy example, dear reader ! My friend Follott married a lady contrary to ny advice. I gave the ad ice contrary to my wont and against my will. He would have it .-The lady was a tolerably pretty woman, on whose original destiny it was never written that she should be a bild. How she became one is not much matter; but nature being thoroughly taken by surof the atmosphere, or any other cause, the perspira-tion is checked, and those humors whick should pass off by the skin, are thrown inworldy, causing headache, naises, and sickness, pain in the bones, watery and prise with her success, had neglected to provide the counterpoise. I say it is no great matter how she became a belle, -nor is it, -for if such things were to be accounted for to the satisfaction of the sex, the world would have lit to time for other speculations; but I will devote a single paragraph to the elucidation of this one of many mysteries, for reason | have. Franam habet in cornu.

Poets are the least fas idious, and the least discriminating of men in their admiration of women vide Byron. ) partly because their imagination ke sunshme, glorifies all that turns to it, and parily because the voluptuous heart, without which they were no poets, is both indolent and imperial, from both causes waiting always to be sought .--In some circles, bards are rath and the one whose arbit for a few days intersected pain in the side, oppression, nausea and sickness, loss of appetite, costiveress, t sellow tings of the skin and eyes, and every other symptoms of that of Miss Adele Burnham, was the exclusive marvel of the hour. Like other poets, the one of which I speak was concentrative in his attentions and he chose (ichy, the gols knew better than the belles of the season,) to have neither eyes nor ears, fliwers, flutteries, nor verses for any other APOPULEAY AND SUDDEN DEATH.

Because they carry off those humours which obstructing the circulation, are the chuse of a rush, or determination of thood to the head; guidiness, especially
on turning sufficiently round, blindness, drows mess, loss
of memory, inflamation of the brain, insanity, and all
disorders of the mind.

Those who labour within doors should remember the incense, in which he had enveloped the blest | have just time to be in at the death.' Adele, lingered like a magic atmosphere about her, and Tom Follett and all his tribe breathed it in blind adviration: I frust the fair reader bes here married!' . nodded her head, in evidence that this history of the belieship of Miss Burnham is no less brief than

natural and satisfactory. When Follett came to me with the actounding in formation that he intended to propose to Miss Burnham, the had alreedy proposed and been accepted, the traitor !) my fancy at once took the prophetic and in the minutes which I took for reflection, I | as any French counts that ever come over ?' had travelled far into that land of few delusionsbut it used occasionally, so is to keep the body free from those humours which are the cause of every maladogeneideal to man, they will most assuredly holy matrimony. Before me, in all the changeful variety of a magic mirror, came and went the matrounde such a just and equal circulation of the blood that those who lead a sedentary life, will be able to enjoy sound heath, and disease of any kind will be absolutely impossible ny phases of which that multiform creature, woman, is susceptible. I saw her in diamonds and satin, and in kitchen apron and curipapers; in delight, and in the dumps; in supplication and in Country agents, and others, are respectfully informed that owing to the great popularity, and increasing domaind for the above named Pills, a host resistance; shod like a fairy in French shoes, and slip-shod, (as perhaps fairles are, too, in their hed rooms and dairies.) I saw her approaching nanufacturing, and venting a spurious article in mother, a nurse, an invalid,-mum over her WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL. They are also further informed that I have a sui ending against one V. O. Falck, for counterfeiting breakfast-chatty over her ica, doing the honors at Tom's table, and mending with sober diligence buying or receiving medicine from said V. O. Falck, as he cannot by any possibility have the genuine Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills for sale. Tom's straps and suspenders. The kaleidoscope

of fancy exhausted its combinations. Wright's initian vegetatic rink for sale.
All travelling agents, with gendine medicine are
provided with a certificate of agency, signed by
William Wright, Vice President of the N. A. College 'Tom !' said I, (looking up affectionately, for was one of my weaknesses, was Tom, and I inlulged myself in loving him without a reason,) Travellers, who cannot show a certificate as above Miss Burnham is in the best light where she is. described will be known as base impostors.—Shun them, therefore, as you would a Highway man, or a Midnight Robber. If she crase to be a belle, as of course she will,

Of course ! interrupted Tom very gravely. . Well, in that case, she lays off the goddess rust me! You will like her to dress plainly-

Indian Vegetable Pilis, wholesale and retail, No 169 Race St. Philadelphia. No, 288 Greenwich street N B-Beware of the counterfeiter in Third Street Quite plain! And stripped of her plumage, your bird of Para lise would be nothing but a very indifferent ben with the disadvantage of remembering that she had been a bird of Paradise.'

But it was not her dress that altracted the brilliant author of ----Possibly not But as the false gods of mytho logy are only known by their insignia, Jupiter by his thunderbolt, and Mcreurry by his talaria and caduceus, so a woman, worshiped by accident, will find a change of exterior, nothing less than a laying aside of her divinity. That's a didectic sentence, but you will know what I nean, when I telt you that I myself cannot see a pair of corel earrings without a sickness of the heart, though the

me twenty years ago, sits before me in church, without diverting a thought from the sermon. Don't marry her Tom !' seems, to record a change in the bland sky of metrimony. It was an eclipse in our friendship as well; for advice (contrary to our wishes and intentions) is apt to be resented, and I fancied from the northerly bows I received from Mrs. Follett, that my friend had made a merit to her of having

narried contrary to my counsel. At the end of his period Tom called on me. Follett, I should have said, was a man of that ndecided exterior which is perfectly at the mercy according to the care with which he had made | was he, faith !

his toilet. While a bachelor, of course, he could never afford in public a negligence or a mistake, and was invariably an elegant man, harmonious and spin point' from straps to whickers. But alas! the security of wedded life! When Tom entered my room, I perused him as a walking homily .-His coat, still made on the old measure, was buttoned only at the top, the waist being rather snug, and his waistcoat pockets loaded with the copper which, in his gayer days, he always left on the counier. His eatin cravet was freyed and brownish, with the tie slipped almost under his ear. -The heel of his right boot (he trod straight on the other foot) almost looked him in the face. His pantaloons, (the one article of dress in which there are no gradations-nothing, if not perfect,) were buiged and strained. He wore a frightfully new hat, no gloves, and carried a baggy brown umbrella, which was, in itself, a most expressive portrait of gone to seed.' Tom entered with his usual uppish carriage and through the how'dycdos, and the getting into his chair, carried off the old manner to a charm. In talking of the weather, a moment affer, his eye fell on his stumpy umbrella, which, with an unconscious memory of an old affectation with his cane, he was balancing on the toe of his boot, and the married look slid over like a mist. Down went his head between his shoulders, and down went the corners of his mouth -down the inflation of his chest like a collapsed halloon; and down, in its youth and expression it seemed to me, every muscle of his face. He had assumed in a minute, the style and counte-

nance of a man ten yearsolder. I smiled. How could I but smile! Then you have heard of it !' exclaimed Tom, suidenty starting to his feet, and flushing purple to the roots of his hatr.

·Heard of what?' My look of surprise evidently took him aback, and, seating himself again with confused apologies, Tom proceeded to make a clean breast, on a sub-

ject which I had not anticipated. It seemed, that, far from monlting her feathers after marriage, according to my prediction, Mrs. Follett clearly thought that she had not yet estrutted her hour, and though everything Tom could wish behind the curtain, in society she had fisunted and flired not merely with no diminution o zest from the wedding day, but, her husband was of opinion, with a ratio alarmingly increasing -Her present alliance was with a certain Count Haurenbas, the lion of the moment, and though doubtless one in which vanity alone was active, Tom's sense of connubial propriety was at its las gasp. He could stand it no longer. He wished gr ssing one man for all the quadrilles, waltzes. my advice in the choice between two courses --Should be call out the Frenchman, or should be take advantage of the Massachu etts interpretation of a land of liberty, accuse his wife of amoral in-

sanity," and shut her up in a madh use. My edvice had been of so little avail in the first instance, that I shrank from troubling Ton with been, she was pale and wreiched, with a justicusy any more of it, and cortainly should hive evaled more bitter probably than mine. Tom never cave it altogether, but for an experiment I wished to me a look after the first wal z; and as to the widow, make, as much for my own satisfaction as for the she played her part with rather more zeal than we enefit of that large class, the unhappy married. ·Your wife is out every night, I suppose

·Every night when she has no party at home. Do you go with her always? I go for her usually-but the truth is, that since

I married parties bore me, and after seeing my wife off, I commonly smoke and snooze, or read, than Miss Burnham. He went on his way, but or run into Bob Thomas' and stalk horse,' till I And when you get there, you don't dance !

Not I, faith! I haven't danced since I was-But you used to be the best waltzer of the day. .Well, the music cometimes gets into my heels ow, but, when I remember I am married the fit cools off. The deuce take it! a married man

girl in his arms !' I presume that were you still single, you would strile so natural on the first breaking of such news, | fancy your chance to be as good for ladics' favors, of his friend's body, in willing a fly on his back .--

shouldn't be seen whirling round the room with a

Ehem! why--yes! Tom pulled up his collar. And if you had access to her society all day and all night and the Frenchman only an hour or two in the evening, any given lady being the object; you would bet freely on your own head !' I see your drift, said Tom, with a melancholy

smile, thut it won't do !' No, indeed-tt is what would have done. You had at the start a much better chance with your the climacteric of lage, and receding from it-a wife than Count Hautenbas; but husbands and lovers are the hare and the tortoise of the fable. We must resort now to other means. Will you follow my savice as well as take it, should I be willing again to burn my tingers in your affairs!'

The eagerness of Tom's protestations quite made the amende to my mortified self-complacen cy, and I entered zealously into my little plot, for his happiness. At this moment I heartily wish I had sent him and his affire to the devil, and (lest I should forget it at the close of this tale.) I here caution all men, single and double, against meddling br making, marring or mending, in matri-

monial matters. The a literation may, perhaps, impress this salutary counsel on the reader. I passed the remainder of the day in repairing the damage of Tom's person. I had his whiskers curled and trimmed even, (his left whicker was at inchmenrer his nose than the right) and his teeth looked to by the dentist. I stood by, to be sure that there was no carelessness in his selection of parent leathers, and on his assuring me that he was otherwise well provided, I suffered him to go

home to dress, engaging him to dine with me at He was puntual to the hour. By Jove, I could scarce believe it was the same man. The conscionsness of being well-dressed seemed to have trightened his eyes and lips, as it certainly changed altogether his address and movements. He had a narrow escape of being handsome. After voman who once wore them, and who slighted alleit is only a man of mark, or an Apollo, who can well afford to neglect the outer man; and a judicious negligence or a judicious plainness, is probably worth the attention of both the man o Six weeks after this conversation, I was at the maik and the Apollo. Tom was quite enother wedding, and the reader will please pass to the order of creature -- butterfly that was just now a rear the six succeeding month-short time on it worm-and would have been treated with more consideration in consequence, even by those least tolerant of the pomps and vanities. We dined temperately, and I superseded the bottle by a cup of strong green tes, st an early moment after the removal of the cloth, determined to have Tom's wits in as full dress as his person. Without being at all a brilliant man, he was, the next best thing, a steady absorbent; and as most women are more fond of giving than receiving in all things but particularly in conversation. I was not uneasy of a cravat or waistcoat. He looked snob or nob, as to his power of making himself agreeable. Nor

The ball of the night was at the house of an Items on News and Importance, ex racted old friend of my own, and Mr. and Mrs. Follett were but newly introduced to the circle. I had the company very clearly in my eve, therefore, while cesting about for dramatis personae and in fixing upon Mrs. Beverly Pairlie, for the prominent character, I assured success, though being very much in love with that coquettish widow myself, I had eccasion for some self-denial in the matter. Of Mrs. Fairlic's week points, (on which it seemed necessary that I should enlighten Tom.) I had information not to be acquired short of sum- which will meet with the hearty concurrence of animal's tail. Many pursues, lates included, asmering and wintering her, and with my eye solely directed to its effect upon Mrs. Follett, I put the clues into my triend's hands in a long after dinner conversation. As he seemed impatient to open tated at the present time from the continued unthe campaign after getting these definite and valuable instructions, I argued well for his success, and we entered the ball-room in high spirits.

widow that another woman was to be piqued by purpose of breaking up the monopoly of Mons. the widow.

It was a superb ball, and the music, as Tom. in size, motion, style of waltzing, and all, that not | ularly in money. we only, but the whole party were occupied with observing and admiring them. Mrs. Follett and I (for a secret sympathy, somehow, drew us together, as the thing went on) kept up a broken conversation, in which the count was even less interested than we : and after a few ineffectual attempts to draw her into the tea room, the Frenchmen left us in pique, and we gave ourselves up to the observations of the couple who (we presumed)

severally belonged to us.

The carried on the war famously, to be sure! Mrs. Fairlie was a woman who could do as she liked, because she touild; and she cared not a straw for the very pronounce, demonstration of enand galouades, besides being with him to supper Once or twice I tried to find an excuse for leaving Mrs. Follett, to put in an-our for myself; but the little woman clung to me as if she had not tile courage to undertake another person's amusement and, new and sudden as the feeling must have sat down for her. I passed altogether on uncomfortable night, for a gay one, and it was a great re lief to me when Mrs. Follett asked me to send

Tom for the carriage. Be so kind as to send a servant for it? said Collett, very coolly, and say to Mrs. Fortett, that I will join her at home. I am going to sup, or rather breakfast, with Mrs. Beverly Fairlie!'

Here was a mess! Shall I send the count for your shawi!! I askafter giving this message, and wishing to know

I will sit in the clock room till my husband in

whether she was this side of pride in her unhappiness. The little woman burst into tears.

early, she said; go to him if you please, and imlore him to come and speak to me. As I said before, I wished the whole plot to the devil. We had schieved our object, it is trueand so did the man who knocked the breath out Tom is now (this was years ago,) a married flit. of some celebrity, for after coming out of the wilow's hands with a three months' education, he had quite fergot to be troubled about Mrs. Follett; and nstead of neglecting his dress, which was his ony sin when I took him in hand, he now neglects is wife, who sees him, as women are apt to see their husbands, through other women's eyes. I presume they are doomed to quite as much unhappiness as would have fallen to their lot, had I et them alone -- had Mrs. Follett run away with

the Frenchman, and had Tom died a divorced sloven. But when I think that, besides achieving little for them, I was the direct means of spoiling Mrs. Beverly Fairlie for myself, I think I may write myself down as a warning to meddlers in inririmony. THE COPPER ROCK The Hon. Mr. Colcraft, riting to the Commercial under date of 13th inst.

otices the arrival of the Copper Rock at Detroit, from Lake Superior, on its way to Washington. Professor C. says: "Its greatest length is four fect ix inches; its greatest width about four feet; its maximum thickness eighteen inches. These are rough measurements with the rule. It is almost entirely composed of malleable copper, and bears strikng marks of the visits formerly paid to it, in the evidences of portions which have from time to ime been cut off. There are no scales in the city large enough, or other means of ascertaining minutes." ts precise weight, and of thus terminating the ncertainty arising from the several estimates peretofore made. It has been generally estimated here, since its arrival, to weigh between six and seven thousand pounds, or about three and a half tons, and is by far, the largest known and described specimen of native copper on the globe. Rumors of a larger prece in South America are apocryphal." It is clearly a boulter, and bears marks of at rition from the action of water, on some paits of its rocky surface, as well as the metalic portions. A min. ute mineral gical examination and description of it are required. The adhering rock, of which | loyed. there is less now than in 1820, is apparently serpentine, in some parts steatitic, whereas the copper ores of Keweena Point on that lake are found exclusively in the amygdaloids and greenstones of the trap formation. A circular depression of opaque crystalline quartz, in the form; of a semi-geode exists in one tace of it; other parts of the mass the metal have been hacked off, or detached by steel chisels, since it has been known to the whites, most of this within late years."

In Dayton, Ohio, there is a family of fourthere is a town in the Union equally honored. | safety or economy be introduced.

from the London Mining Journal. Having been tendered an exchange with the London Mining Journel, one of the most valuable papers of the kind in all Europe, we propose to furnish weekly to our readers a column of matter extracted and condensed from its pages. It being the principal organ of the Coal and Iron Trade of Great Britain, containing all the improvements and alteration, made in mining or our readers :- Ed. M. J. COPPER AND COAL WORRS AT LLANELLY .-

The public mind being unfortunately much agihappy differences between masters and men in South Wales, all statistical details in connection with the real position of the several districts. It was quite enough to say to the mischievous must prove of general interest. The following information respecting the copper and coal works any attentions she might choose to pay Mr. Fol- on which the town of Lianelly is dependent, is lett. Having said thus much, and presented Tom, the result of recent inquiry. There were for y-I sought out Mrs. Follett, myself, with the double erally two copper-works at Llanelly, but there is now only one, the other having frean closed for Hautenbas, and of directing her attention, should three or four years. The romaining one is still ed the steepaman, who is so his instructions as it be necessary, to the suarities between Tom and at work, the men having cheerfully consented to the brute served from a profiler direction; at a reduction in the wages some time since; it em. one time calling "part" -- part itie, sir,"-(from ploys about 359 persons, receiving a weekly aeard, went to the heels. The thein he did well | mount of wages of about 250%. The quantity of was waltzing, and after taking a turn or two with | copper made annually by these works is between Mrs. Fairlie, the rustic dame ran up to Mrs. Fol- | 3000 and 4000 tons of single, in which upwards lett with the most innecent air imaginable, and of 150 tons of coal are used daily; at the town of the indeferent mainter in which the answered the begged the loan of her husband for the rest of the Llanelly, and within four miles round, there are evening! I did not half like the look of earnest five companies carrying on coal-works, employwith which she entered into the affair, indeed, and ing about 1500 people, whose wages average athere was little need of my taking much trouble to bout 10s. per week each : and I do not find that enlighten Mrs. Follett; for a woman so surprised there is more than one truck-shop in this district. with a six months' hu band I never saw. They and that one of very small amount, the copper were so capitally matched, Tom and the widow, men and those at the other works being paid reg-

NEW MODE OF RAISING MINERS, INCREAS-INO VENTILATION, &c -A patent has been granted to J.P. Booth, Esq., of Cork, for improvements in machinery, for lowering and raising heavy bodies in mines, &c., and also for obtaining more perfect ventilation. For this purpose a screw shaft is fixed in the shaft of the mine. which working in anti-friction roll is on the box. containing the heavy bodies, which is also fitted in slides properly arranged, raises or lowers these bodies as required; these screw shifts are set in motion by the steam-engine or any machinery used for working the mines, and the motion thus obtained through the whole length of the shaft nay be applied to working a rotary fun or airpump at any point where increased, vehillation may be necessary, or for any particular machinery temporarily required at any of he levels

HYDRO ELECTRIC MACHINE. - The directorof the Royal Polytechnic Institution seem determined to maintain the high character they have their attractive power and interest render their this morning." e-tabli-hment an object of the highest value and well as smusementserking world. On Thursday evening we witnessed some experiments with Armstrong's hydro-electric, machine, which has just been fitted up, with the view of pointing out to the public that electricity in large quantities is developed which electricity is identical with that produced by the plate machines, and the other usual moirs of obtaining it. In addition to the experiments usually made with the collossal plate glass machine, reveral results, not before obtained, were pieces of paper, which was effected by a direct rora borealis was one of extreme brilliancy, and ably explained by Dr. Ruchhoffner, who officiated on the occasion: loose gun powder was elid ignited. The experiments on the hydro-electric machine were followed by the exhibition of another new invention by Mr. Longbottom, the secrefary of the institution the opique microscop -by which solid objects were clearly shown on a disc in strong relief, and magnified to an extraordinary size. It is pleasing also to notice the excellent arrangements pursued by the officers of

feeling and opinion that must have been highly satisfactory to all assembled. CONTINENTAL RAILWAYS .- A letter from U recht, dated the 10th inst, says-" This morn ing the first essay on the iron railroad from U. recht to Ams'erdam took place with complete uccess on the section from Utrecht to Brenkelin. In the first place, a locomotive, a tender, and five carriages, proceeded at a moderate degree of speed o Berkelin, in order to be certain that all the details of the service were in good order; all the contractors and officers of the railway were p.e. ent at the lessay. On the return the train pra ceeded with greater rapidity, and the distance be tween Brenkelin and Utrecht (12,000 yards,) clenching it. was performed in sixteen minutes. The distance between Utrecht and Amsterdam is 35,000 yards.

so that more than one-hird was made in sixteen Extensive Inox Wonks .-- The largest ir mworks in England are those of Mr. James Foster. situated near Stourbridge, and comprise forges, fineries, rolling mills, foundries, &c.; Mr. Foster has also blast-furnaces and extensive colleries and works near Kingswinford, and likewise in Shropshire. There are as many as 5000 persons em ployed by this, one gentleman, whose works are | Portland was turned out, and Mr. Muchel, an old -carried on under the firm of John Bradley & Co., P.M. there was turned in A few days after that, and were highly praised by Mr. Horner, in his re- Mr. Machell Limself wes juffied out, and Mr. Lyport, for their good order, rate of wages, and gen- min was then again turn dyn. Tais rapid total eral huname treatment of the young persons em- tion in office tiese suprise sime teople, but it

NEW MORIVE POWER. - A communication inserted in the Marning Courier and New York Enquirer of the 31st of August calls the public Dr. Drake. The object of the communication is now there, and won lering what on earth, or unthe steam engine, as an effective and cheap prodisclose the same mineral. Probably 300 lbs. of pelling power; to show that it is unquestionably Y. Express. an agent that must and will be brought into inm deate use, not only upon the ocean, river, and railroad I nes, but in in st or all of our workshops: and, from its very na ure-being so easily and fully placed under con rot, without danger, teen children-squen males and seven tembes; and without loss of fuel, only when in actual mothe youngest being fourteen years of age, and all tion-possessing such superior advantages, that of whom are in the enjoyment of unimpaired it may, and no doubt will, be applied in a vast exchange of shots, the part ca separated. Mr. Derbealth. One of the fourteen wishes to know if number or instances where steam cannot with bishire's friend having stored himself satisfied,

Its advantages over the ordinary steam-engine no thus set forth :- " Dr. Drake's spont leaved beaund it the costly, dangerous, and bulky boiler, the condensing a, paratus, as well as many other portions of a large steam engine, togother with the spacious fornsees and smoke piece 'it will also leave behind the hindreds of tanglof coal, and in heir stead stow many a few barnage of oil, alcohol. or turn entine, as lits fuel - scarcely encroaching upon the stowage man for freight; and 75 per. cent. of labour in the single item of ship, hands will be saved. By the use of this ggent, the formof the ship may be changed, requiring no spiling sppendages but depending entired on the effiiency of the engines. I havard little in saying. that a passage will be diade from this city to Live

erpool in less time than seven day?" The communication concludes as follows --Without doubt efforts are now being made to ntraduce this most valuable invention, immedi-

we know n't what the p include of the won-derful agent " of Dr. Dr. ke dinay be but if it is capable of uchies ing all that is bore stated, it is certainly worthy of put he attend \$.

Spining Intilligence. -A but of a most Thinsic I character was recently decided on the far-tamed plains of Abothum near Greboc .--On's of the parties betting, an char of Vis oria's Mady underthok, to rida round the race course on manufacture, we consider the proposition one a donley, in thirty mannes, weather free to the sembled to witness so novel in affair. The

Quebec Gizette thus describes the sport : "The rider appeared upon the ground in full ockey suit, and giver sumo: hills glotay in shortening the ropes which served to been his teet from touching the ground, and this from actually walking, (so email was the reces,) mounted in due-or rether undue form, and spurs in hand stated on his course. As the filler could not, of course, see whither his charger, led him, a bro-, ther officer was perinted to organ," as is done

n electing a ship of sea. Accordingly, in the rear of thindonkey marchin etecriag a ship of sea. the judgy) -at another ve arband" -- ustcady!"estably she is, in "(12-in reprogram rulor,) and when passing the pass of anging the directions were frequently, from the balls herdway on, and halm, (sometimes stanting in a little city opposite direction) first and thick, as - west, hard-a-port -steady, hurd-a-starboar I," de- its out a fall. the feat was achieved in twenty-farce and a half minutes, during which should of laughter, and an infinity of jokes, nautical and shore-going, told. how merry wern'the par ies thate assembled .--The trappings and saidlery, it so we may express ourselves, were of a parely nautual character --The saddle was of canvasa, glodled with hay, with stays (as they were designated) fore and att; those to keep it from a dipping oger the animal's bows," being alips of canvass, arbile the " back stay" (so was a crupper of the same material termed) was no prevent the baffast from shifting aft, and bringing her down too much by the

etern "". When we arrived on the ground, the jockey was busily shortening this bock stay, plying a was used to spread the country and to be said maken's thirdle and needle gatte handly.—
The stirrups, or elecketed weight rope, and co was the bridle; in this latur there were two knots, or a Turk's heads to which sides ricer when he had othe h-lm a-mid-hip a lenghter-moving a might we have sciding seed. A bet of the following nature is now equificated. An officer of the correson his undert seeks walk twenty miles per diere, for seven energed ve d'eys. He is to be affired in abld ere habifataint, frota crown to sold, and is to carry a soldier ofull equipment. already obtained, by the continual ad ition of swhen in heavy instehing order, This is a bet of such novelties in science and not as must, from some interest, and the realing pas commenced

was up befire Recefrder Bald sift the other day, for steeling a hat from a still finger looking case, who fell aeleep in Lifavette Squffie. The offender weegeent to prison to be treff for the offince helmathe criminal court. His defence was rathfrom steam while escaping from the boiler, and er en ingenious one, though if all not aveil his

anything: I wee, your honor sees, he sees, a walkin in the square, a viewin the vaudosal works of creation, and jist a thinkin' to my will how raved batter off the stars are nor I in. Stefa con shine, cape shown, such as setting fice to wood shavings and I and I'm blazed if I can, no had I can fix it. Stare in nimmys high, and I'm veff is eines I joined spark from the boiler. The experiment of the cui the temp same society. If the stars do tele s snooze, they aint never poked sinder the fifth nb by the Charlies, and tuck up god reat down for thirty days. Stars don't nevel gant no biliom in the mornin', and haint got nothik to pay for board. I used to call the young voising van a courting a geloxy-but I would buy to be one of them pale axvs mi well just now, I'm backell af I vouldn't .--Vell, your honor, he continue tos I vas a telkin" to myself, jist that vay, I se, witht ere hat a lyin' on the erawer so I nave hate wagen ale for heads. and not to lie on the grass. I'll ito this wo, and ven I niegts the ge man vot dens it, he may have the institution, whose of ject appears to be, by it on the same condition he visel have a ningreperfect unanimity of feeling and action, to rende the spirited exertions of the directors acceptable by provin' property and payin' charges. No now your honor, having done this is din't thinks as to the public; this was especially apparent on how I comes within the stelly [-talute.] The Thursday evening, which, being a private recet Recorder differed with him of fle legal question, ng, afforded the opportunity of an expression of and, as we have already stated, seat him down .--Picayline.

Митноп об сатещие Минкете ия так Natornananon of Algerra Campbell in his letters from his South, gives he following secount of the method of taking Markeys in Northern Africa: The Kabyle pensont superies a goord, wall fixed to a trearlie puts some nie in it, and strews some grains at the aperiore & show that there may be more within, makeig a hole just large &nough to a imit the powerf at monk y. Unfortunetely, pur pale in he oping fen und grade bie bonte, but is unable to drawing back, breause it is: clenefied, and be not wise englich to think af uamigne, as the law paraand is found res.it. with . h -lou rse, very fuolnext marning, to ish and pentient. T toni was to put him instantly to death; but twonty francast A'gines, ba 3 sen transportation, so this the monkeys are t part if the population iet i have been benufite the arrival of the French.

The Pontiant Pour Office -- Pour Hastn. -A few days ago, Mr. Lyman present P. M. of now seems that Mr. Viter house to be turned in again. . After Mr. Lymen git his 21 commission, Mr. Mircheli flow post h ete to Washington; but as so in as Mr. Lyman knew that, ha flew as quick augntion to a new motive power, discovered by as possible after, him. He these gentlemen are sin ed to bo, to p int out its great advantages over der the carth, Captain Ther will do next. No man knoweth which was the wind bloweth .- N.

Arrun or Honon, -Xesterday at half past there o'clock, Majer Refigulson, editor of the Care nadian Loyalist, and Salgart Dubishire, Beq., M. P. R., had a hortile meeting. The former was attended by John Low, Ed, parriaces, and the late rer by John Simpson, E.g., M. P. P. After an . No reconciliation took place.