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that was cured of firs by these Lozopers, after three year's suffering, and when nothing else would give the least relief. A boy on board of one of the Havre packets, was cured of his by only one dose of them. Mr. Jobh R. Wood, 37 Third street, gave them to his child, and they brough away the worms by thou-

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Sector, and always with the greatest success. Benjamin F. Goodspeed, 150 Sixth Avenue, has us of them in his family for two years, with caure suc

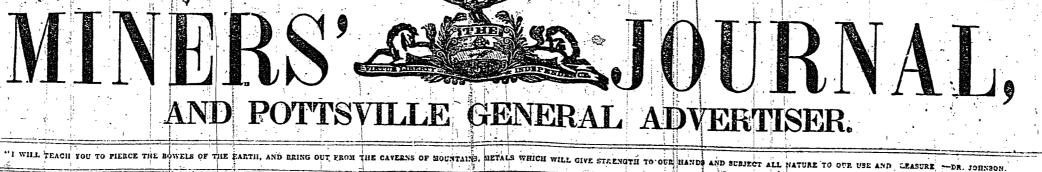
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against them. "Joseph B. Nones, Esq., Vice President of the Wash ington Marine Insurance Company: has suffered for years with nervors, headache, that nothing would re-lieve till he used these Lozeoges, which respond it

cutirely in fifteen minutes. Dr. G. Hanter, 163 Sixth Avenue, has been subject to violent attacks of headache, so as to make shim al-most blind for two or three hops at a time. Nothing ever afforded him any relief till he trued these Lozenges, and they cured him ma few minutos.



WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1844. VOL XX. NO. 17.

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puplications for the present campaign."-Lexington Ex-press. Missouri. 55 This Series of Political Tracts, from the well known author of The crisic of theasts.

known author of 'The crisis of the country,' in 1840, uni-form in size and price, is published and for sale at this office. Clay Clubs and others will be supplied at \$2 50 per

hundred, the publisher's price, or 3 cents per single co-py. Only last week the publishers received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a pretty stiff order, amounting, at \$20 per 1000 to \$5000. Such is the spirit of the West.

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TO LET Wharehouse, at Mount Carbon, lately in the oc-cupancy of Jaseph White & Son. The store is 40x and the store is 40x both being 2 stories high in front, having freeflent ceilars or rather basements, the ground at the back of each; both buil-ducts front on the Centre Turnpike; there are good ducks for the receast is at leach of Merchandize by the Canal, and goods brought by P & H R R. can be discharged at the level of the lst floor of the ware house darectly into its rears, which rest areainst the house, directly into its rearg, which rests against the track of the Mount Carbon R Road. There is ample nom argund the docks for piling plaster; and a good humber wharf will be added to the premises leased, if desired. Lie not;

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Pottsvilla, July 15,

Campbell's lines upon the rainbow, have al-Lie not. Never, my brethren be guilty of tel. ling a falschood to the detriment of others; for you ways been considered one of the most beautiful productions ; yet, if the following lines upon the know that liars will have their portion in the lake same subject are not more beautiful, we are no that burneth with fire and brimstone. You may indulge occasionally in what are called "white lies," for they are as harmless as vipers in December, and may be the means of remedying many evils.

> quaintances, you are sure to have some among them that will exercise the same corrupting influence as does a rotten apple among a barrel of sound pippins.

off the cloak of hypocrisy, and show exactly what you are-otherwise you will be dogged by the hell hounds of suspicion even to your graves.

one's time, my friends, is sinning greatly in the sight of heaven. Moments were never made to be squandered. They are precious little gems in the great mine of time-therefore turn each one

to the best account. Always be employed about something useful, if it's nothing more than killing bed bugs.

If you are in the habit of putting off till to-mor. row, the chances are that it will never be done. Generally speaking, my hearers, it is just as easy to do a thing as it is to sit and think about it-except it is collecting a bill of the man who promises to pay to-morrow.

Quarrel not with your neighbor. If your neighbor throws stones at your pigs, return the compliment by throwing stones at his; and then, if you are both honorable men, you will not quarrel about it, but consider the thing as settled.

Recompense every one for his labor now. The laborer is worthy of his hire, the book says. If you don't like your hired servant pay him off at once and discharge him but mark ve my fellow christians-don't you ever have the brass facetiveness to discharge a man without putting the chink in his fist at the same time he puts on his coat .-Remember that.

Save something against a day of trouble. Commence in your young days to save something out of the smallest earnings, and your breasts will always be protected, by a golden shield against the shafts of adversity.

Treat every man with kindness. Yes, treat your brother mortals with kindness, but never with a gin cock-tail.

Use yourself to moderation. Don't make to big hogs of yourselves. Eat the swill that Providence pours into your troughs with the same moderation that you would masticate a pocket full of peanuts

Villify no person's reputation. If you have no characters of your own, you never can gain one a bill to define the law of conspiraty, (Hear, hear) by endeavoring to injure others. A good reputa-

Later from Europe. THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN. The packet ship Cambridge, Capt. Barstow We not long since had occasion to converse which left Liverpool on the 17th ult., arrived at with a religious friend upon the political dutics this port yesterday morning. She brings nothing later from the Continent.

we gave it as our opinion that every individual. There is little commercial news. Rather a de especially the religious part of community, should cline in Cotton. Provisions are firm, and looking eel it to be his duty to vote, assigning as a reason up. Business in the Manufacturing Districts, is that upon the welfare and prosperity of our policion the whole, fair. Money is abundant, and the cal institutions depended the success of our reliamount of specie in the vaults of the Bank of England unprecedented. The Chancellor of the Exfollowing, written by the celebrated Preacher, Dr. chequer will effect his purpose of reducing the in-CHANNING, which goes greatly to strengthen and lerest on the Three-and-a-Half per cent. Stocks to corroborate that position. He says : Three-and-a-Fourth immediately, and to Three "Among the best people, especially among the after 1854, without difficulty. The immediate nore religious, there are some, who, through dissaving to the Government and tax-payers is \$3,

gust with the violence and frauds of parties, with-000,000 per annum ; after two years \$6,000,000. draw themselves from all political action. Such There appears to be very little news of conse-I conceive do wrong. God has placed them in the relations, and imposed on them the duties of citizens; and they are no more authorised to

The steam ship Hibernia arrived at Liverpoo shrink from these duties than from those of sons, in the 14th. She carried out the intelligence of husbands and fathers. They owe a great debt to the disaster on board the Princeton. their country, and must discharge it by giving O'Connell had eaten two tremendous dinnerssupport to what they deem the best men and the one at Birmingham and the other in London, the best measures. Nor let them say they can do

nothing. Every good man, if faithful to his convictions, benefits his country. All parties are kept in check by the spirit of the better portion of people, whom they contain.

A good man, not tamely subservient to the body Louis Philippe and Court are to visit England with which he acts, but judging it impartially criticising it freely, bearing testimony against its Ex-Queen Christina had been received with the evils, and withholding his support from wrong, does good to those around hin, and his duty as a DEATUS .- Sir Henry Halford is dead. citizen. There are, unfortunately for the country, The general dict of Hungary have adopted

many who seem to take pride in saving "I take ithout any discussion, by a majority of forty-one no interest in politics;" thereby admitting a want otes against three, a motion for the emancipation of patriotism and an entire indifference to the condition of the country. Such men should know The price of potatoes has recently been doubled that if the good withdraw from an active particit Lancaster, in consequence of the injury caused pation in politics, the affairs of the country will.

nevitably fall into the hands of the profligate and VESSELS LOADING .- We find, by the Custom bad. There are thousands and tens of thousands house list, that no fewer than 249 ships, most of who condemn in the most decided manner the ru them of large tonnage, are loading for foreign inous measures of a political party, and are conports, and our own possessions and colonics abroad vinced that the country can never recover its high Of coasting vessels loading the number is also standing and prosperity, but by putting that party greater than usual at any one time, being about out which has abused the confidence of the people, and enriched its leaders by frauds and pecula-

LITERATURE .- Hugh Murray has issued his tions, who, nevertheless, can scarcely be persua work on the history, industry, commerce, and inded to go to the polls and vote, as every good cit stitutions of America. izen is morally bound to do; sometimes they stay

BRITISH PARLIAMENT -- In House of Commons, March 11, Mr. O'Connell presented forty petitions from different parts of Ireland for the repeal of the legislative union between the two countries. He then gave notice that on an early day

100 -Liverpool Paper, March 9.

and suffering that have been brought upon the after Easter, he would move for leave to bring in country. and the evidence applicable thereto ; also, that he

From this Cincinnati Atlas ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAN The writer of this, who in \$506 was an apprentice to the bricklaying buildiess, was engaged in building Mr. Clay's house at Ashland; and while most mechanics, in these days, were, by the wealthy and purse proud, treited little better than negroes-I shall never forget his respectful and kind treatment toward his withmen; whom he reemed to censider as equals, and fared as well as

his own family. I remember that one day, paible revelutioner; coldier, who was a stranger there, had got drunk, and fell down before Mr. Cley gate, where he lay in a perfectly conscless state, like a brute; and as there was a storm coming up same one mentioned the fact to Mr. Clay. He imediately went to the old man, and with his own Hands dragged him into his house -lind him washing cleaned up, and put to bed. The next morning during breakfast, Mr. Clay addressed the old man in the most affectionate and touching manner-stelling him that required of every citizen; and among other things such was the reverence he felf br all those who had fought for our liberties, that the could not bear to se them lessen that respect by getting drunkthat he could not but feel an evelasting gratitude toward him, and all others, who had purchased, at so dear a rate, the liberties which we all enjoy; gious ones. Since then we have met with the that he would not object to an did soldier's taking an occasional dram; but he bessed him, for his own sake, and for the sake of nis those who had won our liberties, never to get drunk again. He

then gave the old man some money, and sent him home to his friends. Mr. Clay's sympathy, and kindless for the errors of this old revolutionary soldier, will never be forgotten by an old BRICKLAYER.

A Maiden Speech .- The 'Retives' in New York held a niceting at Military Hall, on Wed-nesday evening, on which occ - on Mr. Harper, the newly elected Mayor, was present and made a speech. The New York Reputitic gives the following report of the proceedings, including Mr. Harper's remarks, which will be loand worth reading for its queerness:---

ng lor its queerness .- "A committee was appointed in introduce the Mayor and Common Cour e'l clert to the Hall, and the meeting being informed that filey were at the door, a passage was formed in the centre, leadingto the platform. The band strugs ap Hail to the Chief,' every head was uncovered, and amid the most vociferous enthusiasm, the Mayor elect, and the Alderman and Assistants, and in arm, were ushered upon the platforan. "When the applause had subsided, the Mayor elect mounted the table, and was budly cheered. He acknowledged the honor by appendedly theorem, and then made the following should be humorous address, which is the maiden speech of his Ho-

nor: 3 "Mr. Chairman and Gentlement I am here anong you as a working-man. [Greers] I never in the course of my life expected be in the po. sition I now stand before you. The have heard the argument, and you have rendered your verdict. We are your servants, and the servants of the people. [Cheers.] [Turning to the aldernren and the gentlemen on the platform, Mr. H. said, in a stage whisper, 'That's first rate." This caused a tremendous burst of laughter and repeated cheers.] I am here to recornize you as working-men, and if I may be allowed to address you as a man did at a meeting in Woston-you all inter that there is such a place as Boston-[A voice, 'Yes down East.' Roars of Sughter.] Yes, that's it exactly -- down East.' Well, he was

there, in a position a little different from ours-These men are capable of reflection, let them trying to talk himself into an office [Laughter.] effect that if they have suffered, they owe that He was a candidate for office and was calling or suffering in some measure to their own conductthe people to elect him. His centrances began to fail, his language was loose, and his ideas were lame. The audience saw he way embarrassed, and a small chap, about the size of that yonder, points to a young lad who wattendeavering to. hold himself up by the gas-branches cried out I say mister you're stuck!' [Tremendous cheers and shouts, which continued for several minutes amid which Mr. Harper jumped off the table, obearth. The leaders seem to think it their duty to serving, (And so am I!')

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On the white wing of peace floated off in the west. As I threw back my presses to eatch the cool breeze, That scattered the rin-drops and dimpled the seas, Far up the blue sky in fair rannow unrolled Its soft inted pinions of pdrple and gold ! Twas born in a inordent, yet, quick as its birth, It had stretched in the uttermost ends of the earth, And, fairhs an angel, it floated all free. With a wing on the earth, and a wing on the sea.

How calm was the ocean ! how gentle its swell !

It we can was the occan: now genile its swell: Like a woman's soft bosom, it rose and it fell. While its light sparkling waves, stealing laughingly o When they saw the fair rainbow, knelt down to shore; No sweet hymn ascended, no murmur of prayer, Yet I felt that the spirit of worship was there, And bent my young head in devotion and love, Neath the form of the angel that floated above.

THE RAINBOW.

BT AMELIA.

How wide was the sweep of its beautiful wings! How boundless its sircle 1 how radiant its rings! If I looked on the sky; twas suspended in air ; If I looked on the sky; twas suspended in air ; If I stoked on the spran, the rainbow was there ; Thus forming a girdle as brilliant and whole As the thought of the rainbow that circled my soul-like the wing of the Deity, calmly unfurt² It bent from the cloud, and encircled the world. B. BANNAN

It bent from the cloud, and encircled the world. There are moments. I think; when the spirit receives Whole volumes of thought on its unwritten leaves, When the folds of the heart in a moment unclose, Like the innermost leaves from the heart of a rose; And thus, when the iranhow had passed from the sk The thoughts it awoke, were too deep to pass by; I left my full soul like the wing of a dove. All fluttering with pleasure, and fluttering with love. I know that each moment of rapture or pain But shortens the links in life's mystical chain; I know that my form, like that how from the wave, Muit pass from the eight, and lie cold in the grave : Yet, oh! when death a shadows my bosom uncloud, When I shrink from the thought of the coffic and shrow May Hope, like the reinhow, my spirit unfold In her beautiful pinions of purple and gold.

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Envy no man; Faithfully perform your duty; Go not in the paths of vice; Have respect for your character: Infringe on no one's rights;

Make few acquaintances; Never profess what you do not practice;

Occupy your time in usefulness; Postpone nothing that you can well do; Quarrel not with your neighbor; Recompence every one for his labor now: Save something against a day of troubles Treat every one with kindness;

Use yourself to moderation; Villify no person's reputation; Watchfully, guard against idleness; Examine your conduct daily;

Make few acquantances. The fewer the better in this sin-streaked sphere. By making many ac-

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To the Military.

A 5 the period is fast approaching for the election of Officers to the several Battalions, and of the New Brigade, and as it is generally; although erfoneously, be-lieved that a good uniform grannot be procured out of the city, the subscriberg would therefore notify all successful candidates of the fact, that they are prepa-red to, furnish MILITARY. OUTFITS, of my rank, from Arjor General, to Corporal, in as correct, ele-cant and cheap a manner, as any other establishment in the state-for the truth of all which they can give high and satisfactory evidence. in the state-not the transmission of the state of the sta

New Drug Store.

E. B. EICHOLTZ, & CO., respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville, and Schuylkill county generally, that they have opened. (in the store formerly occupied by Mr. Slater.) a general assortment of

Drugs,	Medicines,
Chemicals,	Paints,
Oils,	Dycs,
Varnishes,	Putty,
Glass,	Spices.
Patent Medicines,	Sc. dc.

And solicits a share of public patronare, confidently issuring the public, that cyery articles in their line, shall be of the first quality, and purely genuine. Having served a regular apprenticeship to the busi-ness in Philadelphia, those who favour they with a call, can rest satisfied that they will guard strictly a-gainst all mistakes, and have their medicines put up with the genetics care and nicety.

ainst all mistakes, and have their medicines put up with the gaeatest care and nicety. Physicians' prescriptions attended to with particular are, at all hours. Country Physicans and Storekcep-ers, supplied at a small advance on city prices. December 3, 49-tf

Removal. THE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the citizens of Pottsville generally, that he has removed his

FLOUR AND FEED STORE entre street to the corner of Norwegian and ad streets, where he will be pleased to merit a their patronage JOHN RUCH. Feb. 21,

Ink! Ink!! Ink!!! Hoover's Celebrated Ink, Maynard & Noyes' Ink. Arthold's Blue and Black Writing Fluids, a most ex-

Arinda's Superior Red Ins. Arnold's Superior Red Ins. Terry's Japanned Ink, a very superior article for Scriveners and others, who want a good Ink for executing instruments of writing. All of which will be sold by the subscriber, whole-sale and retail, at Philadelphia prices. Mar. 2, 9-B. BANNAN, Agt.

New Lumber Yard.

HE subscriber announces to the public that he ha

opened a LUMBER YARD rough of Pottsville, immediately back of the

in the borough of Poltsville, immediately once of une new Presbyterian Church; where he will constantly keep on hand, a lage assortment of Lumber, of every description. He has on hand [Pine. Boards, from § 10 to §16 per M. and Oak, from §10 to §20 per M. He respectfully solicits the ipatronage of his friends and the public, and feels confident, that he will be able to supply Lumber, at such rates, as will give general satisfaction. September 17, 38-tf LEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUS LINS, from 64 to 15 cts. per yard. For sale by E. Q. & A. HENDERSON.

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For Sale Cheap, 10 I.ARGE RAILROAD WAGONS, adapted for use roads. Also, Mining tools, blasting tools, Coal Screens, and Wheel Barrows. Apply at this office, Feb., 10,

6 12,

ue the right And pay the printer. Attend to your business. Nothing, my hearers,

o enables a man to prosper in this world as attending strictly to business-provided he has business to attend to: if he hasn't he should make it a business to seek for some. Business can never conduct itself, any better than oxen can plough

without a hand to guide the instrument. By attending to business, you preserve health and ac_ cumulate wealth; but, by neglecting it, you are apt to bring both bodily and mental ills upon you: and poverty is as certain a consequence as the blue devils after a jolly spree.

Be punctual in your payments. Pay every debt, my friends, precisely at the time promised it possible. If you don't do it you injure your cre dit and reputation, drive peace from your domicils,

and dream in your s'umbers of nothing but duns. due bills, creditors, constables and various other annoyances. It affords me great satisfaction, to know; however, that there is one debt which there is no possibility of putting off for a single day .---That is the great debt of nature. It must be paid

at the appointed hour; and as for your escaping it you might as soon think of keeping clear of the girl whom you once promised to marry. Consider well before you promise. Don't my dear friends, ever say "yes;" merely because you fancy it difficult to say "no." Always think for

a moment or so, before yielding to any solicitation; and if "no, be the proper answer out with it, boldly and plumply roundly and forcibly, like a man. Making all due allowance for contingen cies, always perform what you promise, God, by setting his bow in the cloud, has promised never again to destroy the world by water; and that promise will be faithfully kept. At least I think so Dare to do right. Let no man my hearers, prevent you from performing what you conscien

tiously think to be your duty. Many a mortal is frightened off the track of truth and rightcousness by mere scarecrows, that have no power in themselves of doing either harm or good. Where there is a consciousness of right, there is a vast amount of might. This is the reason , why I persevere in preaching. I know that I am right, and therefore go ahead like a locomotive on a wager.

Envy no man. Be content with your own situtions; but, at the same time, use every laudable endeavor to rise in the estimation of your fellow beings. Envy, like a worm, eats into the heart, and prevents the buds of hope from expanding into bloom.

Faithfully perform your duty. Do your duty o God, to man, and to yourselves, and defy the devil.

Go not in the paths of vice. They are skirted with thorns as well as alluring flowers, and bitter are the fruits that grow by the way side. The paths of vice lead directly to destruction. I have been there several times and therefore ought to

know something about it. Have respect for your character. If you have no respect for yourselves. no one will have res. pect for you-nevertheless. I will insist upon ad

dressing you as 'my respected brethren. Infringe on no one's rights. That is as much as to say tread on no man's corns. What belongs to another can by no means belong to you.-

Therefore, "live and let live," according to the motto of the oyster slaver in Broadway. Know thyself. If you don't know who you are

ask somebody that does know, and profit by the information.

tion is valuable property. I know an old maid who says she had rather even part with her cat, than lose her reputation.

Watchfully guard against idleness. I hav spoken of this before, and shall only remark now that idleness clothes some men in rags, and others it does'nt clothe at all.

the Rhine. 'Xamine your conduct daily. Each night as you put your heads upon your pillows, take a re trospective glance of your conduct during the day If you havn't conducted yourselves properly, re-A popular excitement was the consequence. solve to do better for the future.

Zealously persevere in the right path. Among the multitude of paths that intersect each other in this mysterious world, it is difficult to determine lish national character. which is the right one. Nevertheless, follow the one pointed out by the guide board of religion and norality, and you will pretty surely bring up a the gate of heaven.

residents in Paris. And pay the printer. Aye, pay the printer punctually for your paper, in order that peace may abide with you, and your days be long in the land So mote it be! Dow, Ja. London. Progress of Improvement-Types .- A corres ondent who has been engaged for many years in

the manufacture of printing types, has furnished us with some statistics in relation to that business which are not only interesting in themselves, but which forcibly impress upon the mind the magnigreat amount have perished. tude and extent of past improvements in the art. By the calculation of our correspondent, it appears that there have been manufactured in the United States, every year during the last ten years, the following amount of printing type :--Pica, 3,750,-000; Small Pica, 48,000,000; Long Primer, 42,-000,000; Burgeous, 60,000,000; Brevier, 54, company him to Paris. 000,000; Minion, 21,000,000; Nonpariel, 30, 000,000; Agate, 5,400,000 showing a total a mount of two hundred and sixty-seven millions one hundred and fifty thousand types manufactu ed every year in the United States for the last ten years! Supposing this number of types to be 'set up,' or put together-which would form a mass of 13,612 square fect-and that four millions of impressions were taken from them---which they will yield with good "faces"-it will appear that 1757 square miles of paper can be printed by them ! This our correspondent takes as sufficient proof that 1757 square miles of reading matter is annually furnished to the American community from types cast here, and as a great deal more is

supplied from Stereotype plates, (cast in moulds taken from the common types,) besides a large quantity of foreign reading matter, also added early to the amount, it will appear that the supply is immense.-Ledger.

Woollen Factories in Michigan .- We copy the following interesting fact from the Detroit Daily Advertiser ;-" It is but five years since the subject of wool-growing was agitated in this State through the newspapers. Now we are beginning to realize some of the advantages that were then

predicted. Our peninsula has its half million of sheep, and many woollen factoric will soon be started, if the tariff is left unmolested. In some sections foundaments are already laid for the su-

perstructure, and in others large mills are erected. One has gone up at Ypsilanti, one at Ann Harbor, one at Scio, and the last Grand River Times Graves, the late State Treasurer of Mississippi, a announces the completion of one at the Rapids of fugitive from justice. Most people are of opinion

arrived. These will make a home market for a pi, without advertising for more. The only won. staple for which no climate is better adapted than der is, that this class of citizens ever think of leav-Michigan.

ould after Easter move for leave to bring in a bill to repeal all the acts upon the relation of landlord to a neglect of duly. and tenant in Ireland passed since the union, and

substitute other provisions upon the subject. LOCOFOCU LEADERS .- Parson Brownlow of the The Emperor of Russia is to visit England this Jonesborough Whig, has a knack of telling home summer, prior to which Victoria and her husband truths in the plainest possible, yet effective style, are expected to visit Berlin and make the tour of For instance :---

The Lying Leaders-Take the leaders of the There was a quarrel at Marscilles between Locofoco party up on one side and down the othews of an English and French merchantman, er, they are without a doubt, the greatest hars on the latter being badly flogged on their own deck.

at home and do not vote at all. It is by the ab

sence of such men from the polls, that corrupt

men retain power; upon their shoulders, there-

fore, rest much of the responsibility of the evff

be for themselves and their entire party. You The London Post thinks that the banquet and common people, say they stand aside and let u glorification at Covent Garden Theatre, in honor, be; we are strong in the faith, and if we cannot of O'Connell, was highly disgraceful to the Engexplain out of our lies, we can march on, under the load ! This brings to our recollection, an an-

From an official return of the French municipal ecdote we have heard . Father Clement, who was summoned before his authorities, it appears that on the first of January Prelate during the controversy between King John last, there were now fewer than 60,000 English of England, and the Pope, charged with the crime The Queen of England has ordered a new palof intoxication, on some public occasion, defended

ace to be prepared for the infant Royal family, himself somewhat in this manner :--- " May it who are to remain there during her residence in please your Highness, I confess the act charged upon me, but to listen to my excuse : I discovered The winter has been more severe in Russia this | that my flock were very much inclined to partake ist winter than for many preceding years. The of these strong waters, who, you know, are too feeble to answer for such conduct. and I being a snow has reached up to the tops of the houses in holy men of God, strong in the faith, and able many parts. All communication has been cut off from town to town, and people and cattle to a to bear a heavy load of sin, to save them, I drank

all the liquor myself." Father Clement was acquitted! we commend stated by a French journal, that the King of the the analogy between these two cases of becoming French will visit the Queen of England in the a scape goat to bear the sins of others, to the concourse of the summer, but that the meeting will sideration of such as have eyed the movements of take place in the Isle of Wight, and not in Lon- the leaders of modern Damocracy |

don. It is also stated that Queen Victoria will ac-The following from the Globe shows the wrathful feeling of the great (whipper in' at the approach-THE AMERICAN STEAM FRIGATE MISSOURI. ing mammoth Convention in Baltimore. It will be This once splendid, but ill-fated vessel, for a noticed, that skunks, and opposums, rats and hyetime the pride of the American nation, built at an nas, are omitted, the Globe people requiring all ormous expense, to transmit their first embassy the "vermin' to themselves, and kindly giving us to China, and to strike the minds of the Chinese the larger beasts. with the power and magnitude of the Americans,

Whig Delegates Wanted for the Baltimere was, as is generally known, accidentally destroyed Convention .- All the ele, hants, giraffes, lions by fire, in the Bay of Gibraltar, six months since. tigers, zebras, crocodiles, coons, loa constricto.s The American Consul advertised for parties to cobra di capellos, unicorns, chamelsons, apra, Baundertake to raise the wreck, lying in but six fath. beons, ourang outangs, tarantulas, horned frogs, oms water, and engaged a party at £7 per day . sloths, anacondas, sharks, whales, porpoises, &c., after two months unsuccessful experimenting, furare invited to attend as 'delegates at large' to the ther attempts were abandoned, and the wreek ad. great Whig National Convention, to be held at vertised for sale. At this juncture the Wizard, Baltimore, in May next, where ample accommodaof London, Captain W. Marshall, entered the bay, tion will be provided for them at the expense of returning to Scio from England, having been fitthe 'Clay Executive Committee !" ted with powerful steam engines, air pumps, and N. B .-- A banner will be given to the most nu condensing aparatus, for the express purpose of

erous delegation. diving into 36 fathoms water ! A bargain was

at length concluded for £4500, and the Wizard A Protective Tariff or British Free Trade .-The Electors of the United States are called upon to decide, by their Presidential suffrages, a ques. tion of considerable importance. It is whether our Manufactories and Work-shops, shall be located that nominated him. in England or in America. Mr. Van Buren thinks that we ought to hire England to do our work, and pay her in Money instead of Produce. Mr. Clay thinks that as John Bull refuses to "exchange works with us," by taking our Produc.

for his Manufactures, we ought to do our own manufacturing. It is a plain, simple proposition, and one that the People are to decide. - Alb. Journal.

A writer in the Raleigh Register says that com mon salt, moistened with water and bound upon the wound, will cure the bite of the most venom ons snake.

Temperance and Kissing .- From one of Wilis's recent letters to the National Indelligencer we extract the following:

"It is an overlooked feather in the cap of temperance, that we one it to the pleasent invention of KISSING. In the course of my reading I have fallen in with the historical fact, list when wine was prohibited by law to the women of ancient Rome, male relatives had the right of ascertaining by tasting the lips of their sisters and cousins whether the forbidden liquor had passed in. Tho investigations of this lip police is is said, were ushed with a rigor and vigilance bighly creditable to the zeal of the republic; and for a time intemperance was fairly Lissed away Subsequenty female intoxication became fashionable again, (temperance kisses notwithstanding) and Seneca (in his Epistola) is thus severe upon the Roman ladies .- Their manners have altogether changed, though their faces are as captivating as ever. They make a boast of their exploits in dripking. They will sit through the night with the glass in their hands, challenging the men, and plen outdoing them.' Now, by restoring the much-abused and perverted miss to its original mission, and making of it the sacred apostle of, inquiry that it was originally designed for, it strikes me that the temper-

nee committees would have many more active nembers, and the cause would againedly grow in public favor." GEN. JACKSON AND TEXAS Hanother letter from Gen. Jackson, is published Bile Richmond Intelligencer, dated March 11, 1844, in which

"old hickory" says : old hickory" says: nust not be lest, or Texas must from necessity, be thrown into the arms of Eligrand, and bo forever lost to the United States."- Pudge!

> Onto .- The locofacos of Ohio, are getting into snarl with their nominec for Governor. Mr. Tod. he having in answer to certain decries promptly replied that he believed the interests of the people of Ohio required the establishmist of banks by jegislative enactment. This, as Har well be sup-

posed, does not suit the barn-burgers of that region, some of whom already dereasince him as a bank coon, and unworthy the support of the party

We see it stated that Daniel Higher has cloped from Greene county, Ill., with another man's wife, and more valuable property It is said the injured husband is inconsolable, But whether for the loss of his lady or of his available goods is not stated. So, Daniel Tucker is 'outpf the way' at 1 last_

0 WILL BE COME?-The .New York Tribune contains the following pithy party raph, intended for a correspondent: "If An Enquirer' will call on It, we will convince him that he is a fool in five minutes.

100 feet in length, for which the machinery has that there are already rogues enough in Mississip-

ing the paradise of repudiation.

now only waits the coming fine weather to.commence operations against the immersed leviathan. It is expected it will be a most profitable job for the contractors: the boilers alone, being, of stout copper. are considered worth from £10,000 to £12,000 old metal ; and the facilities for operating against the engines and boilers are very great, the decks having been entirely destroyed .- Preston Guardian.

A reward of \$2000 is offered by Gaorge Brown.

of Mississippi, for the apprehension of Richard S.