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John Farrell EPECTFULLY announces to the public that the Eagle Foundry is in full operation, where he would thankfully receive orders for castings of every description. He has constantly on hand Hollow ware, Sad Irons, turnouts and rails, cart and wagon

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November 25, 1843,

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The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident that it requires but to be understood to be appreciated. The act of Incorporation, and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northwest corner of 6th and Wood sis., or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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E. W. McGINNIS, RESPECTFULLY announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is piepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

25 Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, before engaging elsewhere. May 11 19-19

A CARD. ALBERT G. BROOKE, BEGS to inform the Coal Operators, and the Mer-chants generally of Schuylkill County, that he is

SHOVELS of every description, of the best materials, and in the most workmanlike manner; which he is enabled to sell at the lowest city prices. All orders promptly attended to, and the most accom-godating terms of payment given to purchasers. Port Carbon, April 9,

JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, CENTRE, STREET, nearly opposite the Pennsylva ு nia Hall, Pottsyille, continues to operate arious branches of the Dental Art; such as Plugging, Filing, Cleansing and Drawing. He also will insert in the hast manner, single teeth, or whole sets, at reasonable prices. Having had a practical experience of many years, he cels confident of giving satisfaction to all, who may

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Notice. TO all the heirs and legal representatives o JOHN MILLER, late of West Penn town ship, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased.

ship, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased.

DURSTANT to an order of the Orphan's Court, on the county of Schuylkill', an inquest will be high at the late dwelling house of John Miller, deceased, on the premises, situate in the township of West Penn, in the county of Schuylkill, on Wednesday the twenty ninth day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children, and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JEREMIAHI REED, SHERIFF, of the county of Schuylkill.
Orwigsburg, April 201844:

Notice,

Shereby given, that the Books and accepts of Messrs
Haas & Laing, and also Dr. Chas. Hosler, are left
with the subscriber for collection; All persons knowing themselves indebted to either of the above firms, will please call and make settlement, without delay, a my office, next door to Mr. Geo. II. Stichter's Hardwar Store, corner of Market and Centre street. March 30 13-3mo N. M. WILSON.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration, having been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkill co., on the Estate of William Strauch, late of Wayne township, Schuylkill County deceased. Notice is therefore given, to all those indebted to said estate, that they are requested to make payment as early as possible; and requested to make payment as this as possessed the lil those having domands are requested to present the for settlement:

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GEORGE H. POTTS, INVITES the attention of purchasers to his stock of Fresh Goods just received and now opening at his TOWN HALL,

All of which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash his own orders, or in exchange for country produc e. February 10, For Sale Cheap,

10 LARGE RAILROAD WAGONS, adapted for use to on the Mount Carbon, and the West Branch Rai roads. Also, Mining tools, blasting tools, Coal Screens and Wheel Barrows. Apply at this office.

Feb. 10. 6 12 Gold Diamond Pointed Pens,

THESE Pens will last from 5 to 10 years, in constant use—will write on almost any kind of paper, and Ink will not carrode them. For sale at less than Manufacturer's prices, by B. BANNAN, Agent March 2, A Steam Engine for Sale. THE subscriber has a two Horse Steam Engine which he will sell cheap. It is well calculated for the work of the well calculated for the well calculated for the work of the well calculated for the we

JUST received a quantity of 8 and 10 square and steel suitable for Drille, also, spring steel and Amercan and English blister steel, all or any of which will be sold cheap for cash at the York Store.

February 19.

PPILADELPHIA SMOKED BEEF and New Jersey HAMS, just received and for sale at the York Store. February 10,

Modern Greece. Hark: hark: a shout o'er Helias breaks,—
Along the sky the tidings fly;
Old Pindus hears, Taygetus wakes,
The islands eatch the sounds from far,
And Argos pours,
From all her shores,
Her battling hosts to Freedom's war.

From Sparta's urns, with tongues of flame, And speaking cyes, the mighty rise,
To cheer them on to deeds of fame;
They feet the fire ne'er felt before,—
Their bosoms glow
To meet the foe,
And fight their fathers' battles o'er:

The turban'd bosts their war steeds rein;
In armor bright arrayed for fight,
They thunder along the trembling plain,
With blood-red banner streaming high;
With meteor rays,
And wildly rings the Allah cry.

He comes, the Turk,—but Greece, in wrath,
Her conquering hosts from all her coasts,
Is marshalling on the fields of death,
Now furious bursts the storm of war,
And ornthe plain,
The Moslem.slain,
Shall feast the vultures gathering there.

The Orliman navy ploughs the main,
With snowy sail unful'd to the gale;
But Pylos' shore beholds again,
The Argive triumph o'er the wave;
And the crystal flood,
All stained with blood,
Is now the haughty Moslem's grave.

A wail from the mosque and festive Hall,
Breaks on the air in wild despair
On the prophet's name the Mufticall,
While mothers mout n their offspring slain,
And maidens fair
For lovers that, sleep on the Attic plain.

But hark! the pun oudly rings, O'er Greece once more, from shore to shore; The maid of Helias sweetly sings—
"Hail, youthful chieftains, ye who come, All crimson'd o'er
With Islam gore,
O welcome, Warriors, welcome home!

Lo! Freedom's altars flame afar, For Greece hath broke the tyrant yoke, Victorious in the aveneing war; Admiring lands her triumph see, And shouts resound,
The world around
That Greece, fair Greece, once more is free!"

MAJOR JONES AND MR. CLAY.

To our mind there is about as much fun in the ollowing letter addressed to the editor of the Southern Miscellany,' as in anything we have read for many a day. If our readers laugh as heartily as we have laughed; over the Mayor's report of his xperience, the state of their health will be deciledly improved. The author of Major Jones' leter is one of the richest humorists of the day: [LETTER FROM MAJOR JONES.]

PINEVILLE, April 3, 1844.

To Col. Hanteiter . Dear Sir-If the world was to come to an cend jest now, if all creation was to bust up, as Old Miller wants it to, and the whigs and lokyfokys was all to be fried up in an eternal stew, I wouldn't die without one consolation as, the old woman sed-I've seed and shuck hands with Mr. Clay!-

But I spose you would like to hear all about it—
'specially as he didn't come to your town.

Well, the fact is, I was in a perfect swivit ever
sense Mr. Clay arriv in Georgia for fear I mought to my leavin' home. But Mary's a right clever al after all, and after I reasoned the pint with her a Peleg. and 'swaded her a little, she gin her consent, providin' I would go rite strate down to Augusty, and come rite back without gwine to no parties, balls, or any sich doin's. I dont know whether she was more fraid of my morals or the charms or them Augusty gals, but she was mon'ous peartickler a-bout my mixin' with 'em much. Be that as it may, she han't got nothin to fear from them nor no other gals-though 'tween you and me there

s some monso ous gally looking creeters in Au-But to proceed—the gals had my Sunday fixins all done up and ready for me by Monday mornin, and I sot out for Augusty bright and early. At first I was monstrous fraid I mought lose the way, but 'fore I got in fifty miles of the city, all I had to do was jest to foller the crowd. It seemed like the whole country was all movin' to one pint—all gwine to see Mr. Clay. I arriv in the city 'bout noon on Tuesday and sich a sight I never expect to see agin. Men and wimmin—boys and gals— niggers and all, was dressed up within an inch of their lives, and runnin through the street in crowds lookin out for Mr. Clay. Banners was flyin, horses was rearin, carriages was whirlin', niggers hollerin, and children squallin in every direction.-My horse was worse scared than I was, and what upon yearth to do with him I didn't know. I couldn't see no swingin signs; and one house looked jest as much like a tavern as the rest. The only chance was to inquire; so I axed the first

good looking man I seed whar the tavern was.

Ses he—'What house do you want to stop at!' The tavern,' ses I. 'Well,' ses he, ther's several taverns, but I reckon they're all full by this time-you better put your horse in a livery stable, and look for a house

Enny way,' ses I, 'so I can get a chance to see The man pinted me to a stable where I left my horse-and the next thing I done was to ax when

Mr. Clay would be in town. The gentleman pulled out his repeater, and ses 'Mr. Clay will be in the city in about threequarters of a ower.

'Well,' says I, 'mister, do tell me whar I can see 'He is to be received at the City Hall;' ses he

pintin down to a thunderin grate big bildin, with woman standin on the top of it holdin a new fashioned pair of stillyards in her hand-he will be conducted rite thar as soon as he arrives in 'Thank, you, sir,' ses I, and away I split for the

When I got thar, may be ther wasn't a crowd of people on the benches, and all in the lot, and in the fences and everywhar as far as I could see. It was bent on gittin a good place so I could see and hear, so I crowded in among 'em until I got rite up to a tree in front of the portico where they said Mr. Clay was gwine to stand. The crowd looked dredful ankshus jest like they was mons'us hungry and was waitin' for their dinners. The sun was mighty hot, and the gals begun to git terrible tired holdin their parasols over their faces, and kep all the time axin the gentlemen if they knew what time it was. Bimeby, whoo-o-o-o-o went the cannon-oh! he's a comin! ses the gals huzzay!' shouts the men. Then sich a rumpus! the cannon kep firen away as fast as it could the people shouted—the wimmen talked—the children squalled, and the crowd come rushin in, til they riz such a dust that I could hardly see the iberty pole not more'n fifty yards off. The people got up on the scat with their feet, and every body's neck was stretched out to see Mr. Clay. Bimeby, sure enough, here he cum, in a open car riage, with his hat off, and a smilin and bowin to to the people. Then ther wus a shout that almost made my heart jump out of my mouth, and lots o' people looked like they was gwine to cry for joy, when they saw the glorious, old "HARRY or THE WEST" walk up the steps of the porch with the same bold, strate-up-and-down, manly stride that has carried him through his long and glorious pub-

they thought it was glory enough for one day to wait on such a chief. They tuck him into the house to give him a chance to git a little breath, and brush the dust off his clothes, and then they brung him out on the steps to receive the welcome so full that I couldn't turn round thout trampin red.—Low.Journal.

tertained of his course by the people of Georgia. I kep my eye on the old feller while he was howin under the compliments and oraises that was heaped upon him in that speech, and watched the faces of the people, covered with smiles and beamin with gratitude and love to the man whose life had been spent in their service, and I couldn't help thinkin what a bominable shame it is that sich a fame and popilarity as his can never be gained til a man gits so old he can't enjoy it. What a pity it is that Statesmen can't adopt the cash system like the noospapers and git their pay in advance, afore they git so old they han't got no use for it. But that's the way—grate men must give 'em-selves hart and soul to their country, to be cussed and persecuted by their enemies all their lives, only to have justice done 'em in the evenin of their days, or when ther in ther graves. I'd rather live on the plantation with Mary, and take care of my children and raise pigs and chickens than be the biggest public man that the sun ever shined upon. When Col. Cumming was done, Mr. Clay an-When Col. Cumming was done, Mr. Clay answered his speech. He spoke about a ower and a hall, and I recken you mought have heard a grasshank, and I received you notight have nearly a grasshopper sneeze in any part of the yard—the people
was so quiet. Every eye was looking at him, and
every ear and mouth was open to drink in every
word. It would take the whole "Miscellany" to
hold his speech, but its impossible for me to begin
to tell you what he sed. But wher's the use of my tryin to describe Mr. Clay's speech? Every body knows the sun aint to be beat for brightness when it shines, and every body in this country knows that Henry Clay as an orator, is jest as much a simmon over common men, as the sun is over the little stars that twinkle in the heavens, Bless you, Colonel, he pleases every body—loky-fokys and all—and I don't believe there was a person in that yard, with sense enough to acknowledge the truth, who didn't, after hearin him go over his political life, and give his opinions, on all the important political subjects now before the country—go home satisfied that he was the great-

est, honestest and best patriot in the country.

After the speech Mr. Clay went to his lodgings, and I tuck a stroll through the city to try to find a tavern. Broad street, as they call it, was full of people, all talkin bout Mr. Clay—every body was praisin him and talkin 'bout his speech. made out to git in at the Globe Hotel, and put my name on the book at the bar. In a few minnits after a feller come up to me and ses he,

'I presume this is Major Joseph Jones of Pinc-'Yes,' ses I, 'that's my name.' 'My name is Peleg,' ses he, holding out his hand

'My name is Peleg,' seshe, holding outhis hand 'I'm very glad to see you Major' seshe, 'How is your family and the baby.'
'All well I thank you sir,' ses I—'The same to you.' But I 'spose he had no family tor he didn't say nothin'. Bimeby in come some more fellers, and Mr. Peleg interduced 'em all to me and sich another lot of Pelegs I never heard of before—they's more plenty in Augusty it an the Themp. they's more plenty in Augusty than the Thompsons isin Madison. There was John Peleg, and n't get a chance to see him! Mary wasn't well enough to go with me, and all of 'em was 'posed and Seth Peleg, and Lord only knows how many, nearly every other man I got 'quainted with was

After supper I went down to Bloody Six Hundred Club meetin' at the City Hall. I tell you what now, Colonel, them's a nest of Coons for you. I don't believe Augusty will ever fall into the hands of the Lokyfokysagm as long as ther's one Blood Six Hundred left. The's spunk and activi-ty enough among 'em to supply the whole State. They're the same fellers what raised the very stones of Augusty to mutiny in 1840, and the treachery of old Tyler haint had no more effect on them than a black frost on an ingion bed. We had two first rate speeches from Mr. Toombs and Mr. Stephens, You know Mr. Stephens has had the terrible misfortune to take rather different views on Constitutional law from Mr. Stiles, and the other lokyfoky representatives of whig Georgia in Congress. He touched on that subject in his speech. He told the Bloody Six Hundred that he had attempted to defend the Considution of the Country and ax'd 'em if they would stand by him and sustain him in his course? And I reckon if the pious Mr. Stiles could have hearn the response that burst from the lips of every man in the room, he would begin to think it was time to say his prayers for himself, and let Mr. Stephens' con-

cience take care of itself.
The next day I looked about through the town and the fact is, Augusty is a right smart chance of a city. But I think the people that first sot it out was rather large between the eyes and made most too big calculations for its growth. The streets is monstrous wide, and the houses is drilled along the sides of 'em, and the houses is a considerable distance apart, except in some parts of Broad street, where the soil seems to b a little better and the buildings grow tolerably thick. I haint got room in this letter to tell you half the wonders I seed, and in fact I was tuck up with Mr. Clay, that I didn't take much notice of any

thing else. At noon I went to the Masonic Hall and was interduced to Mr. Clay. When I gin him my hand ses I.—'Mr. Clay, I'm monstrous glad to see you in Georgia, sir, I hope you're thrivin', ses I. 'Thank you, Major,' ses he, thank you sir—

how is the baby. Right piert, I thank you, ses I, and the most surprisinest child in Georgia—he's a perfect coon,

'That's the right stock, Major,' ses he, 'give my respects to Mrs. Jones, and tell her I hope-but before Mr. Clay could git it out somebody tuck me by the coat tail, and seshe, give way Major,' and the fust thing I knowed I was crowded away into the other cend of the room by the fel lers that was tryin to git at Mr. Clay. Bimeby they got a ring around him, and then every body had a fair showin. Lokyfokys all come up and shuck the old man's hand in a hearty fashion and I don't believe that there was a man left the room that didn't like the old coon better than he did when he went in. Ther's something about him presence of a great man. He's monstrous ugly you go to sifferen out his features like you would common people's—his menth is like an overseer's wages, entendin from one year's cent to tother, but when he speaks you wouldn't have it any smaller if you could. It seems like natur made it so to give free vent to the patriotic emotions of his noble heart. His eyes sparkles with the fire of genius
his broad forchead looks like the front view of the Temple of Wisdom, and all his features be-

speak him the noblest work of God—an honest The next morning I was getting reddy to go home when one of the managers brung me a ticket to the Ball. What to do I didn't know. didn't want to be imperlite to the gentlemen who invited me, and I didn't want to make no fuss at iome; and I know'd if I went to a ball, Mary would pout about for a week. But the Pelegs swaded me, and bein as it was a particular occasion, and I wasn't gwine to dance, I termined

ogo. Well, I staid till Thursday night, and 'bout nine o'clock I went to the ball room. When I went in, I couldn't help but feel sort o' quare. Every thing was bright—the room was so blazin rands never was so much in my way before in my life. I felt monstrous awkward, and the room was

of the people. Colonel Cumming made a speech on somebody's tosc. Mr. Clay was in the middle to him that was jest the very thing. He didn't put of 'em,' promenadin as they called it and shakin nothin in it that didn't sound well to say to a man's face, but he brung in all the grate acts of them some of the managers would call out for a Mr. Clay's life, and pinted out their effect upon | cotillion, then the niggers would strike up the muthe prosperity of the country, in sich a way as to leave no doubt on his mind as to the opinion enpartners for a promenade, then they would all walk about and talk to one another, jest as if they walk about and talk to one another, jest as it mey were perfectly at home, and it was more in I could do to keep out of the way of the galls. I didn't Huntingdon.

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The capital of British Railways now exceeds bustle in the room. Some of the galls had more n trial. ther share, which made 'em take considerable Th of the Pelegs came up to me, and ses he,

'Major, can you tell me why busiles is like a popular novel ?' I considered a little while and, ses I, I don't know 'thout it is 'cause they're very interestin.' 'Oh no,' ses he, 'its 'cause they're fictions

founded on fact!'

Away went Peleg, and the fust thing I knowed every body was lookin at me for laughing so loud.

I straitened up my countenance as well as I could and went to tother eend of the room.

Bout 'leven o'clock, the music struck-up a march, and all of 'em begun to go up stairs. ax'd Mr. Peleg if the show was over?

'O no,' see he, 'they're jest gwine to feed the animels. 'Take my arm, Major,' says he, 'and allow me to show you to the supper room.'

'Thank you,' see I, and we went with the crowd ill receive to the day, and we went with the crowd parted this life on the 24th ult., at Byland Hall, ax'd Mr. Peleg if the show was over !

till we got to the door up stairs, whar one of the managers was standin. ·Ladies walk in-gentlemen walk back,' ses

Peleg and I was gwine back when he catched me by the arm, and ses he.
'Walk in, Major—the invited guests will sup at the first table with the ladies.'

Well, in I went. 'Thar was Mr. Clay and five or six other gentlemen with 'hout three hundred the empire, are now flocking into Liverpool, on their way to Canada and the United States. The

what, that supper room banged entry thing I ever seed in all my born days before, I never thought ther was so many good things to cat in the world. If you believe me, there was all kind of substantials, sich as hog meat, turkeys, chickens, ducks, birds, oysters and all kinds of cakes and jellies and pickles and preserves, besides grate big sugar the German Zollverein, signed on the 23d March houses and cake houses, that would take a regilast, by which tobacco, the produce of America, ment of soldiers to destroy 'em in a month. I lost my appetite jest lookin at the wimen eat, but I dollars per cwt., raw cotton free of duty, and othe drunk a cup of mighty good coffed, and cut a few | er articles at low duties-in consideration of the mouthfuls jest for appearance sake, and after git-tin a piece of cake for Mary and some candy for rable terms?

a new frock for her and a pretty one for the baby, she wont be mad with me for going. No more

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Your friend til death.

JOSEPH JONES. LARGE CITIES:-The question has been asked where is London going to?" With a million and a half of people the self-augumenting population must increase with great rapidity. Two new cities are springing up at the West End, Hyde Park and Kensington gardens are almost large enclosures of a square. Chelsea is no longer suburban, and Paddington a rural village. The value of land is increasing with the most extraordinary rapidity. Land at Kensalgreen, which was not long since to be purchased for £80 an acre, is not brought into the market for less than £1000. A company lately purchased 100 acres at Willesden Green for a cometery, have been hesitating in their intentions. from the increasing value of property, and the knowledge that when once the land is consecrated, it cannot be applied to building purposes.
Churches and hospitals are already constructing and others contemplated, upon a scale commensurate with the new population. Carthage at one period, it is said, contained three millions of inhabitants, and it will not be many generations before the great Babylon of the world will contain that population. Paris may increase its numbers without extending its boundaries, as many of the houses are built on large plats of ground. In thirty years the city of New York and supurbs, will probably contain a dense population of one million, spread over the island and surrounding

ANOTHER PROPHET .- The last prophet who has arisen is one Keyl, a German, said to be from Pittsburg, who has taken up his residence in Columbiana county, Ohio, and impiously styles himself 'Christ.' He has already a number of followers, whom he calls his witnesses that he sends out to preach. It is stated that they have made great disturbances in Columbiana county; particularly in Rev. H. Hucl's congregation, (Lutheran or German Reform.) On one occasion, Keyl was presented and declared himself to be the 'Christ,' that he had made preparation to judge the world, that no one could touch his person without his permission, uttering denunciations against all who oppose him. On another occasion he requested all who believed him to be Christ to rise to their feet. A majority of those present rose, an old lady among the rest, who to give especial evidence of her faith, cried out. 'Thou art truly the Christ.' What a lamentable exhibition of human weak-

ness ! Parian marble, in good preservation, and of excellent execution, as it is said, has recently been dug. Inon Thank, May 4—During last week a velent execution, as it is said, has recently been dug up at Churchell, in Africa, supposed to be that of Ptolemy, son of the 2d Juba, and the last King of at advanced rates, and manufactures refuse even Mauritania Tingitana, which is valuable as being to quote prices. Pig iron is in unprecedented de-unique. Cherchell is the ancient Casarea, the mand, and the Scotch refuse to sail under 80s per capital of that kingdom. The bust is the portrait ton at Glasgow. At the beginning of the week, it of a man in the freshness of youth, with the royal was 70s which gradually rose 15, 75s and is now that draws one to him and that makes one feel perfectly familiar, although we feel we are in the to the likeness on the coins of the Ptolemy in This branch of the trade is considerably affected by question. It is destined for the Royal Museum .- the excitement among the men in the mining dis-Buston Trans.

males to stick in one day, by sunlight, ninety packs consisting of 302,460 pins—the same thing a performed here in the same time by one woman. Her sole occupation is to pour them, a gallon at a time, into a hopper, from whence they come out all neatly arranged upon their several papers! The mechanism, by which the labor of fifty-nine persons is daily saved, yet remains a mystery to all but the inventor; and no person but the single one who attends to it, is, upon any pretext, whatever, allowed to enter the room where it operates.

JUDGE ELLIGIT. -Is it not a shame, that, in a land full of penitentiaries, whipping posts, pillories and tread mills, a Judge, convicted of fraudulently making nearly two thousand illegal voters, should be punished by a simple removal from office?

A poor rascal, convicted of casting a single fraud-The committee was all round him with their blue ribbons in their button holes, and looked like they thought it was glory enough for one day to they thought it was glory enough for one day to felt so tight I couldn't shut my mouth, and my felt so tight I couldn't shut my mouth, and my felt so tight I couldn't shut my mouth, and my felt so tight I couldn't shut my mouth, and elective franchise of a city by making 1,748 fraud-elective franchise of a city by making ulent voters, is suffered to go at large in the community with his head unshorn and his back unscar-

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Britannia arrived at Boston at 65, o'clock on Saturday morning. Our own files are copious. We extract such portions as seem of most interest. It will be seen that the Repeal matter is not settled in the Court. O'Connel and his friends have not been sentenced, and the opin-ion prevails that they will not be this term.

Lord Ellenborough has been recalled from In-

dia, where he was Governor General." There is much excitement in Italy. The life of the King of Naples has been attempted-There was no important change in the price of otton. It was firm however at the last quota-

We have our own files, with the New York Herald and the Boston slips.

The emigration from England, Scotland, and Ireland, to this country, will be immense this A Kentucky trader has been detected in Liver-

pool, in an attempt to smuggle tobacco. Her Majesty's accouchment may be expected about the beginning of July. It is rumored that Sir Henry Pottinger will, n his arrival in England, be elevated to the peers

The personal property of the late Sir Francis Burdett has been sworn under £160,000. Mr. Gallagher, the ventriloquist, embarks for A. merica this season, on a professional tour. Mr. Thomas Baring, the unsuccessful opponent

Mary (for the fact is, I didn't see any that was as millions per annum.

Active preparations are making in the General handsome as she is) but they was dressed so mon-strous fine. Notwithstandin every thing went on Post offices for the universal distribution of stamp without any confusion, ther was a good deal of ed letter paper. The proposition is to have a fair

ther share, which made 'em take considerable more room than was necessary when they was dancin. I was standin lookin at 'em, when one 613,939; in 1840, £6,014,605; in 1841, £6,351; 828; and in 1842, £6,552.890. It is expected that the Emperor of Russia will arrive in this country, on a visit to her Majesty, about the second week of this month. The statistical returns issued by the Register

General show that 50,025 deaths from puln ry consumption take place in England and Wales A telegraphic despatch was received by the French Government on the 19th ult., announcing that the Queen of Naples had been safely delivers ed of a daughter on the 14th. The library of the poet Southey is to be brought

near York. He distinguished himself in numers ous gallant actions during a long professional ca-On Maunday Thursday, the Emperor of Austria washed the feet of twelve aged men, the oldest 110, the youngest 83 years of age; the Empress performing the same service for twelve aged women, the oldest 106 the youngest 84.

majority of the Scotch emigrants are for Upper Canada, whilst those from England and Ireland are for the United States. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.—On the 23d ult., Dr Bowring asked whether Government had any official knowledge of a treaty between America and was to be admitted into Germany at a duty of four

admission of German manufactures on more favo-Sir R. Peel said it was true that such a treaty had been signed, but it had not yet been ratified.

Mr Labouchere said that existing treaties rendered it impossible for the United States to admit the productions of Germany on more favorable terms than ours, and consequently that any reduction in favor of German manufactures must be co-qually favorable to those of Great Britain.

Sir R. Peel said a few words to the same effect, but thought it would be better to stain from any observation just at present, as the treaty alluded to had not been ratified.

Mrs. Wood the celebrated vocalist, has been compelled to suspend her professional exertions

one of those nervous affections to which she has been lately subject. On Saturday week, Sharlotte St. Clair, a ladyof fortune, dressed in deep mourning, drove to the Central Criminal Court, in her own carriage, and surrendered to take her trial on a charge of stealing a pair of gloves, value one shilling, the property of Mr. George Clark, hosier of Whitecross street. The jury found her guilty, and she was

sentenced to six months imprisonment and hard labor in the house of correction. THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAMER .- The dilemma in which this vessel is so extraordinarily plac-ed, is not yet overcome. It is stated in Herapath's Railway Journal, that it is intended to lift her, by a very simple process, through the dock gates. The great difficulty her friends have to contend with in this is the screw. No doubt the object of the directors of the Great Britain was to get the gates widened for the purpose of bringing her in again to repair. This the Dock Directors would not permit, and it is probable that when the Great Britain leaves Bristol, as there is no dock there capable of accommodating her, she will never a-gain return. It is expected she will sail for New York on the 13th of July. The Bristol Mirror states, that no arrangement has yet been made for

extricating the vessel. IRELAND.—The Irish repeal agitation and the Government endeavor to effect its suppression are again occupying a large share of the public attention. The Easter Term of the Court of Queen's Bench in Dublin, it will be remembered, commenced on the 15th of April, and on that day the Crown served the traversers with the usual notices, that the Court would be moved for judgment on the following Friday, after the allotted four days had clapsed. The counsel for the traversers' entered a motion for a new trial, and on the 16th Mr. O'Connel supported the motion by filing an affidavit, in which he declares that he is not guilty of the conspiracy laid to his charge; and that the omission of the names from the special jury list was the effect and result of design and contri-

vance to prejudice him on his trial.

At the meeting on Monday, Mr. O'Connell intimated his intention, as soon as the prosecutions were over to bring forward his plan for the renewed agitation of repeal. The leaders of the cause would certainly in his opinion, besent to gaol, but government would; nevertheless, fail in the object of these prosecutions, if they failed in damping ROMAN ANTIQUITIES IN AFRICA. - A bust of the repeal agitation. He then exhorted the peo-

tricts, who insist on an advance in wages. The PIN STICKING.—A Boston paper states that the pin manufactory, near Derby, Conn., has a contrivance for sticking pins in papers, which is quite marvellous. It takes in England sixty females to stick in one day, by smilight minds the pin manufactory. Wrought from is maturally affected by the rise in pig from, and a corresponding advance has taken place. Quotations are in Glasmales to stick in one day, by smilight minds. gow, bars, £7; rods £8; plates and sheets £10; in Wales, bars, £6; rods, £6 10s; and very little to be bought at these prices, the manufacturers refusing to sell. In Wales and Staffordshire, the trade is very brisk, and immense contracts for rails have been made this year in Wales—not less than 200,000 tons, to be used exclusively in Great Britain.

An English paper states that a new and curious experiment is about to be made in aerostation.

A balloon made of sheets of copper is to be seen in he Impasse du Maine, No. 10 hear the Versailles Railroad Station, (left bank,) and an ascent is to be soon attempted. It is supposed that if it should be successful, a step will have been gained by the use of metal for balloons towards the application of the steam engine for aerial navigation

The Cambridge (Md.) Chronicle, hitherto a neutral paper, has hoisted the Whig flag, and displays the name of Clay and Frelinghuysen at its head. This is no time for neutrality. The good of the country demands the election of the mon that will secure the republican institutions.