New Jersey, the father of the unfartunate young sufferent.

Porthes Creek, June 6th, 1844.

Dr. Steeling—Dear Sir:—I have the pleasure of being able to state that my daughter, who had been sufficing under severe "stima for 50 °0 years, has been entirely cured of that painful disease, by the use of six bottles of your Pulmonary Syrup. She was when first atticked with that complaint, only nine years of age, and suffered with it heyond all description, for the period of near six years, having an attack about every three or four weeks. It was to all appearance, confined and immovable—we tried many medicines without any relief whatever. About this time, we heard of the superior efficacy of your Pulmonary Syrup and determined to give it a trial—we procured a dozen bottles of it; the first bottle relieved her very much, and by the time she had taken six bottles, she was perfectly cured!!! It is now three three'years since then, and she has not had the slightest attack of the Asthma. She suffered so much when laboring under those attacks that we could hear her breath distinctly over the whole house—she was frequently near suffociating, and we hadquite despaired of her recovery.

Ty.

I give you the above statement of facts, that others who may be afflicted with this awful disease, may make use of the saine means, and we feel assured that with the blessing of Providence, they will find permanent relicf.

Yours respectfully.

SAMUEL R. BUNNELL. A loud voice from Philadelphia!!!!

Read the following strong testimony in favour of Steelling's Publichary Syrup, given by the Rev. V. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadel-phia.

Douglass, Pastor of the Mariner's Church, Philadelphia.

PHILADA., July 10th, 1841.

Dr. Steetling—Sir:—L. feel much gratified in being alile to say to you, that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, has been used by several persons with great success.—Twe first person who took it, had been confined to her bed for some time with 'a severe cough—after taking 'a norbettle, sine with an service cough—after taking 'a norbettle, sine with a severe cough—after taking 'a norbettle, sine with the conch, and could not find was 'a mixed the conden, and could not find was 'a selice hims—He took one bottle and could not find was 'a selice hims—He took one bottle and could not find was 'a selice hims—He took one bottle and scale norbettle, sine staken, with the prevailing influenza—He. Church, was taken, with the prevailing influenza—He. Church, was taken, with a solice of the s recommend it to all who are in any way afflicted with cough. Yours &c., . . . O. DOUGLASS,.

The following is from a distinguished Councellor'at The following is from a distinguished Councellor at Law in Bridgton, N. J.

Bridgton, N. Bridgton, N. Bridgton, N. Berein, Person in Peasure to have it in my power to bear testimony to your invaluable Pulnionary Syrup. For several years when any one of my family, has been affilted with a Cough, honoreses, Astimua, Indianora &c. &c., we have used it with very bin-chical effects—It has invariably afforded relief. In October last, I was attacked in the night, with a continued paroxiem of coughing—a dose of the Syrup inaucdiately stopped the cough, and before I had finished the bottle. I found myself completely cured. The cause of philinthropy, most certainly owes you a debriof gratified, for the acquisition of a medical compound skillfully prepared, pleasant to the taste, containing so, many excellent properties, and made acsessable to all, it hand paer, by its reduced prices.

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Disinterested Testimony !!! Disjuterested Testemony! ? ?

Extract of a letter received from the Rev. Wm. Heidig, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, Pa. Anactricown, Jan., 10 1812.

Dr. Wm Steedling—Stree-1 take pleasure in informing you that I have been much benefitted by the use of your Pulmonary Synta—my threat which has been sore, for better than two years, and which was considerably inflamed, when I saw you list, has been greatly relieved—I think by using a few more bottles, a radical cure may be effected—i can therefore recommend it to all who are similarly allisted

Yours Affectionately.

Samuel Swain, Post Master at Evesbarn N, 4, who is mywards of styenty items of age, was caused of a is appeared of seventy terrs of ago, was caused of a severe influenze and relapse by a few bottles of my Pulmonary Syon.

Samuel Small, of Remberton, N. J. states that his wife who was high unto suffication with a cough, was restored to sound health by the free use of my Pulmonary Syruf;
The wife of Reuben Mapes Croswicks, N.J. was entirely cured of a cough of near THREE YEARS standing by my Polmonary Syrup.

Elizabeth Dubois, of Phila, who was subject to a cough of three years standards halso spitting of blood and who could get no relief from the many medicines she had used, was relieved by one bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup.

Rev. W. A. Roy. Baytist clergyman, Imlaystown, N. J. states that Mrs. Fanny Emley, aged upwards of several, had been afflicted for several years with

a most distressing and alarming Cough and had used many medicenes with hale relief, has been almost entirely cured by three bottles of your Pulmonary. Syrup—she thinks another hottle will be effected. Rev. O. Donelass. Pastor of the Mariner's Church. Philada, gave a bottle of any Pulmonary. Syrup to a lady who was confined to their bed with a Cough, after taking which she was already entirely relieved. He also gave a bottle to a saffer who was greatly distressed with a cough, and could find nothing to relieve him—after taking which be called to, say that it perfectly cured him. Mr. Houghast, moreover says that a member of his church who was labouring under severe. Inflabra was cured immediately by six of my Antibilions Pills at d.a. bottle of my Pulmonary Syrupa also that white on a visit to Woodstown, N. J. recently, Mrs. S.W. of that village, was scar by able to set up through the day, from a severe Cold, ac sent her a bottle of my Pulmonary Syrup, which gave her immediate refner.

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THIS Institution will resume its duties on Monday
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Reading being proverbial for health, the principal
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Feb. 10. 6-19

OH, WHAT ATTRACTION!

Lippincoit & Taylor, HAVE just returned from the Cities of New York and Philadelphia with a Superlative as-

Fancy American, French and English Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings, which are of the very best material over offered to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, and which will be sold at prices to suit the purchaser, together with a full disportuent of liancy Stocks, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c.; to all nanagereners, Shires, Bosons, Conars, &C., O and of which we invite the attention of our leustomers and the public generally, at LIPTINGTT & PAYLOR'S. Merchant Taitors. Corner of Centre and Mahantango Sircets, Pottsville.

August 31, 1811;

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that application will be unade to the Lexislature of Penneylvania, at the cusulogaession, for the incorporation of a Bank, with a capital of Thou Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be located at Schnyklii Haven, Schuyklii county, to be called the Farmer's Bank of Schuyklii county, to be called the Farmer's Bank of Schuyklii county.

CHAS, HUNTZINGER,

JOHN BUGHE 4.

Unas, Huster,
John Hugher,
William Huntzinger,
Louis C. Dougherty,
Henry Saylor,
Daniel Saylor, DAVID BAST, JAMES B. LEVAN, GIDEON BAST, GEORGE KAUFFMAN, WILLIAM STERNER, DANIEL H. STAGER.

July 27, DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

7000 JÖSEPH F SEIDERS,

CENTRE STREET, dearly opposite the Pennsylvanii Hall, Pottsville, continues to operate in all the
various branches of the Donatal Art; such as
Plugring, Filing, Cleansing, and Drawing:
He also will insert in the bight manner, single teeth, or
whole sors, at reasonable indress.
Having had a practicate a perience of many years, he
feels confident of giving satisfaction to all, who may
favor him with their custom.

May 13 PUTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

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

55 Persons from almosa, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to vire him a cell before will find it to their advantage to give him a call, beforengaging elsewhere. May 11

MEAT! MEAT!! MEAT!!! Moser & Kuebler,

A NNOUNCE to their friends and the public, that BUTCHER STAND formerly occupied by Mr. John Sites, in Centre street nearly opposite the Pennsylvania Hall, where they will be happy to supply the public, with all kinds of FRESH AND SMOKED MEAT of the very best kinds. Come on, and give us a trial.

Removal. HE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the chizens of Pottsville generally, that he has removed his FLOUR AND FEED STORE
From Centre street to the corner of Norwegian and
Containing each new and complete Instructions, together with about 120 pieces of Music, price 20 cents
Geth; just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN

Feb. 21

FLOUR AND FEED STORE
from Centre street to the corner of Norwegian and
Raif Road streets, where he will be pleased to merit a
continuance of their patronage.

JOHN RUCH

June 29

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CLAY SONG. Ain-" Our Native Song." For Henry Clay, we'll raise a song!

O, where is he who loves him not?

The spell he holds is deep and strong,

Where'er he goes, what'er his lot.

Still let his voice salute our car With thrilling fire and manly tone! His starring note, still let us hear— Such starring notes are his, alone! Then let us wake the silence deep With sounds which shall re-echo long Our hearts shall joyful cadence keep. While thus we raise our joyful song.

With fearless heart, and trusting hand, Ere age has yet pronounced his name, He boldly left his lather land. To win a life of glirious fame! And while a generous people press'd

To cheer the homeless orphan on,
They saw, an hope, his laurel'd crest
Most proudly worn, and nobly won!

Then wake the strain to raise his name, Where glory's welcome stirs the throng And bid their voices shout acclaim, In chorus, to our joyful song! Seek thro' the earth from age to age,. A patriot-fame, more nobly fair t
There lives on history's glowing page.

No asine more brightly writes there!
True to the land we l v? and claim,
In weal and woe, his course shall be!
And, in the darkest hours, his name
Shall be the watch-word of the free!
In numbers then, his praise we'll tell
Let music's voice the sound orolon

Where is the heart which does not swell;
- As thus we raise our joyful song! AN AFRICAN'S REVENCE.

Let music's voice the sound prolong

The following thrilling tale has been translated in the Boston Journal from a passage in Eugene Sue's French novel of Altar Gul. The scene is laid in Goodstander laid in Guadaloupe. It is merely necessary to premise that Altar Gul is a favourite slave, whom Co. Willis brought from Africa several years before the event described is supposed to have taken place. "Altar Gul always had appeared faithful to his master, and faithful for his kindness to him. But in secret he broaded over the loss of his liberty, and resolved to be deeply revenged. Similes shone on his countenance, but deadly hatred rankled in his heart.

"When Altar Gul had nearly reached the sumnit of a mountain, the sun had already risen, and the lofty heights of La Souffraire threw their shadows to a great distance across the valleys be-low. As he was about entering a sort of dell, ormed of huge blocks of granite, which seemed to have been fantastically heaped up around, he heard a fearful sound, and stopped short. It was the sharp hiss of a serpent! He soon after heard the flapping of wings over-head, and on looking up saw one of those large birds called Secretaries; or Man-of-war birds, common in tropical climates, which, having already descried the screent, was making large circles in the air, but approaching

nearer to his destined prey every moment.

The serpent seemed to be aware of the inferiority of his force, and was rapidly gliding towards his den, when the bird, apparently aware of his intention, descended with the rapidity of lightning and alighted in his path; and with his large wings, which terminated with a bony protuber ance, and served him both as a war-club and shield, he effectually prevented the retreat of the renomous serpent.

The serpent now became enraged, and the beautiful variegated colors of his skin sparkled in the sun like rings of gold and azure. His head was frightfully swollen with rage and venom-he darted out his forked tongue and filled the air with

The huge bird extended one of his wings and with a longing eye on the serpent advanced to the conflict; but his wary antagonist watched his movements, and with quick motions of his body to the right and left, evading his attacks, until finding this kind of wasfare would not long avail him, he at length darted at the bird, and vainly attempted to fasten his poisonous langs in his body, and crush him in his coils. But the Secretary caught him in one of his claws, and with furious blow of his beak fractured his skull. The surpent struggled violently for a few momentsbut resistance was useless—and he was soon stretched lifeless before his victorious chemy. But ere the bird had time to enjoy his the report of a musket was heard, and the Secre tary in his turn lay dead by the side of his venomous antagonist. Alter Gul turned his head and beheld Theodore standing on a rock above him, with a fowling piece in his hand.

Well, Altar Gul, said the young man, in sliding down from the summit of the rock, was not that well done?' 'It was a good shot, master, but I am sorry that you killed that bird, for those Secretaries wage war with the venomous serpents with which our mountains are infested.' And the black pointed to the dead reptile, which was seven or eight feet long and between four and five inches in diame-

'Ah!' exclaimed Theodore; I regret it now, for I do detest those hideous serpents. I would give half my fortune to exterminate these mon-

'You are right, master,' said Altar Gul-They are a great nuisance, and their bite almost always proves fatal.'

'It is not only that,' said the young man, but on know that my beirothed Marguerite-whom, if Heaven wills, I am to marry to-morrow-has a nost unaccountable antipathy to the right of one of these animals. Less so now than formerly, I onfess-for once the name of a snake would always deprive her of sensation. But her father. her mother, and myself, have at various times tried to conquer her silly but deep rooted fears of these reptiles. We have tried to accustom her to the sight of them, and have often thrown them in her way after they had been killed, and then laugh at her screams of terror.'

'That is the only way to conquer her foolish antipathy, master, said the wify African. In my country we thus habituate our women and children to sights of liorror. But a thought strikes me. A means presents itself of during her of these foolish fears, if you can only be provailed upon to adopt it.' And his eyes were for a moent lighted up with a gleam of ferocious delight. We will take the snake home with us. But first let us cut off his head. We cannot use too much

'Noble fellow!' said Theodore, as he assisted Altar Gul to seperate the head of the serpent from the body. 'It is a female!' whispered Altar Gul to him-

self, and the male cannot be far off."

They proceeded to Col. Willis' pabitation; the black dragging after him the bleeding carcass of the serpent. The house in which the Colonel resided, like most of the houses in that climate, consisted of but one story with wings. In one of the wings was the bed chamber of Marguerite. A piazza in front of the window, and a jalousie, screened the room from the devouring heat of the tropical sun.
Theodore approached the window on tip-toe-

nutiously opened the jalousic, and looked in-Margnerite was not there. He then took the serpent from the hands of Altar Gul-who, as it seemed, through excess of precaution, first bruised the neck of the serpent on the window frame. Theodore hid the screent, whose brilliant hues had already become tarnished by death, beneath the dressing table. He then retired and closed the julousie. As he turned away he met Col. Willis, who aughed heartily at the trick which Theodore was

playing on Marguerite.

The room which was appropriated to Marguerite, was really the asylum of innocence. The hand of a mother had been there. It was seen in all

NO: 38 the elegant and useful furniture which decked the apartment-that little bed, curtained with white auze-stuccoed walls, polished, and shining as right as a Parian marble-that harp, and table covered with music books—that little dressing-glass—those silken ribbons—that cross of pearls—those jewelled ornaments-in a word, all those trilling things which are to precious to a young girl, whis pered a tale of Innocence, Love and Happiness.

The door opened, and Marguerite entered. She seated herself before the dressing table, but she saw not the reptile beneath it. While she arrangeed her hair, and essayed a ribbon which Theodore

my happiness.' She approached so near the glass to judge of

glass the name of Theodore. A slight noise near the window awakened her from the reverie. She turned toward it, blushing lest her dearest secret had been discovered. But the paleness of death instantly came over her fel-tures. She convulsively threw her hands before her, and tried to rise—but she could not. Her trembling limbs refused to sustain ber, and she fell back into her chair. The unhappy girl saw peering through the julousie the head of an enormod

In a moment he was lost among the flower which were tastefully arranged before the window His disappearance gave new strength to Marguerite, who rushed toward the door which opened in to the gallery, screaming, Help! mother, mother

he!p! Here is a monstrous serpent!'
But her parents and her lover held the door out side, and laughed at what they conceived to be he imaginary fears. Well done, my noble girl,'s Cotonel Willis, cannot you scream a little loude The snake will not cat you, I'll engage-poor the thing! How frightened she appears to be!' But her cries continued. 'My dear Marguerite,' said Theo lore, idon't

darmed. I put it there myself, and you shall give me a kiss for my pains, sweet girl.'

Meanwhile the hideous monster left the flower and glided into the room. Marguerite, finding he cries for assistance of no avail uttered a loud shriet and fell on the floor. The serpent raised its head and for a moment appeared to be reconnoitrein the apartment. But when it saw its companion on the floor its eyes absolutely sparkled with rage It sent forth a loud and long hiss, and advanced oward the unfortunate girl.

With a rapidity almost inconceivable, the hid cous reptile twined itself around the gracefu and sylph-like form of Marguerite. Its cold an slyiny neck rested against the snowy bosom to his victim, and there it fastened its venoino fangs!

The helpless girl restored to consciousness b the agonizing pain of the wound, opened her eyes—but the first object which met her view, was the horrid head of the reptile--its eyes flashing fire--and its open mouth displaying its crooked and deadly fangs! 'Mother! mother! O dear mother!' faintly

creamed the dying girl.

But a half suppressed laugh was the only response to her convulsive cry. The jalousie slowly opened, and Altar Gul looked in at the window-his eyes glaring with malignancy an triumph.

'Elizabeth, Elizabeth!' said Mr. Willis, 'she nswers not-perhaps she has fainted with ter-

'Silly girl!' said the colonel. 'But we will en the door and see what is the matter.' Some heavy object lay against the door. gave a violent push, and entered the chamber followed by Mrs. Willis and Theodore. But who can paint the agony of the parents and the lover, when they found they had stumbled over the dead body of the unfortunate Marguerite. As they entered the apartment, the scrpent w en to glide out at the window.

From Natvoo .- We have intelligence Nauvoo to the 5th inst. All was quiet. It appears the reports of the appearance of Joe Smith, ind the appointment of his son as Prophet, are false and originated in a desire to injure the Mor-mons abroad. Sidney Rigdon had returned to Nauyoo from Pittsburg, and preached on the 4th inst. In consequence of the death of Samue mith, Joe's brother, since the death of the Prophet, Sidney Rigdon will be chosen Patriarch of the Mormon flock. He is their master spirit, and will make a shrewd and energetic leader. There are five widows of the Smith family now living it Vauvoo; the mother of all, and the late wives of loe, Hyram, and their two brothers. Accession to the Mormon strength continue to be quite large In Nauvoo the usual activity is apparent, and the Temple is steadily going up in its unique form and shape. Its style of archichecture is of the pure Mormon order. St. Low's Organ.

As Emigna.-The Rajah Moorshedad one isked, what that was that did not happen last year, has not happened this year, and will not happen And the chiefs and the merchants, next year? the astrologers and the hagism, could give no an swer; but a poor horseman stepped forth, and having kissed the ground, and put his forehead to the earth, rose and folding his arms, exclaimed May your highness's shadow never be less, and may you live a thousand years, as long as you father, the sun, and your brother, the moon; bu your highness did not pay your servants last year you have not paid them this year, and your high ness's people cannot expect, therefore, to be pair next year,' and, with a low salsam, the man retired, expecting, doubtless, to lose his ears, but or the contrary, the king ordered him a khelat (dress of honor) and that year he paid the army its ar rears. Asiatic Journal.

TWENTY-SIVEN DATS WITHOUT FOODfamily in Bultimore possessed a favorite cat, about half grown, which was a pet with their little boy. On the 28th of July the cat, after having bee playing with the child, was not to be found; see unsuccessful searches were made, but without effect until the 24th of August, when on the family had occasion to go to an unfrequented of set in the cellar, and found the cat there, still aliv It had been in this prison twenty-seven days where the child-had shut it up, without food or drink. It was reduced to skin and hones.

Mn. Calnous and Mn. Polk.- Under no circumstances,' said Mr. Calhoun, in an address t his political friends, dated Jan. 30, 1811, shall I upport any candidate who is opposed to free tradand in favor of the protective policy, or whose prominent or influential friends are." vell known that Mr. Calnoun, and his immediat friends, promptly gave in their adhesion to the nomination of Mr. Polk! Why did they do so inless it were with the expectation that he will carry out their free trade views!-United States Gazette,

One of those empty-pated, self-conceited would-be-witty sort of puppies, that are always attempting to appear smart by pointing out the ignorance of others, was travelling one day in the highlands; and falling in with a sheperd by the road-side, he thought he might crack a joke upon auld Donald. Pray, Mr. Shepherd, said the fellow, how fu have I to go now?

' Just twa mile farrer," replied Donald. Indeed! how do you know that, man ?' cases of fraud. The election for State and county Because, they are putting up a gallows to officers takes place on the 8th and 9th of October, hang two knows there, an I'm mista'n if ye're na and the Presidential, on the officer and 6th of No.

British Gold and the Loce Focos.

The great aim of the Locofocos on the coming The great aim of the Locofecos in the coming election is to destroy the policy of protecting American labor against foreign labor. This is the simple point at issue. The Whigh are in favor of such protection, the Loco Fecos are against it. Of course fereign nations side with the Loco Focos, since it is fer heir interests to do the work of the American people. If the Protective policy prevails we shall do our own labor; if not, foreigners will do it for use. Great Rittain has long made ers will do it for us. Great Britain has long made it the great object of her ambition to be the workshop of the world." She desires to manufacture all the goods which the rest of the world requires. In that way the rest of the world will pour its wealth into her coffers, and will thus become trib-utary to her greatness. In order to effect this result she will spare no effort. We have already seen some of the methods which standard adopts—the bounty' which she pays on exports of her goods -the doans' which she makes to her manufactusers, &c., all of which are intended to enable her. people to undersell American magufacturers in the American market. Another mighod to which she resorts is the dissemination among our people of Free Trade documents. A late number of the London Times has the lottowing its agraph, with

reference to this matter: "A subscription was recently opened to raise funds to circulate Free Trade Tracts in Foreign Countries. About four hundred and forty thou-sund were subscribed. Some of these tracts are to be printed in New York, von Cinculation in rue Univio States."

Here is proof positive, that the Loco Focos are ed her hair, and a sayed a ribbon which Theodore assisted in the crusade against Projection by Brithad project, she sang the song which she had in gold. Every manufacturer in Freat Britan. To-day, soliloquized the lovely girl, I must try to look as beautiful as possible. To-morrow I shall belong to another. Oh, Theodore! with what devotion he loves me. Nothing on earth a war to my look as the control of the control o belong to another. Oh, Theodore! with what devotion he loves me. Nothing on earth can add to pend on foreigners for their needed, goods; and thus the manufacturers of Birmingham, Manchester and other English cities, find new customera the effects of the ribbon, that her breath tarnished in America. They can, therefore, fillord to spend yast sums of money in aiding the effection of Mr. Pork, from which they are to receive so large and class the many of Theodore. decided benefits. Subscriptions have accordingly, as the Titues, says, been opened its various sections of the country, and large sun of money are raised to circulate Free Trule traits in the Unied States. The Republic contains a paragraph from an English paper, which escaped our notice, iving a long list of subscriptions received for this purpose at a public meeting recently held in Man-

hester. The paper says :-- ... "Mr. Murray" read the following list of subscriptions already received, the approuncement of the respective sums being received with loud and

hearty cheering by the audience." The Honetha Lord Prevost, A. & J. Denisen, George Square, 200 200 Charles Tennet & Co. 200 200 William Dixon, Samuel Higginbotham, Dunlop, Williams & Co. Buchanan, Hamilton & Co. 100 A Friend: Neale Thompson, James Scott, Alexander Graham, D. McPhail & Co. William Stirling & Sons. S. D. & Thomas Brown, J. & A. Anderson, William Gemmel, Robert Dalgish, John Whitchgade. George Smith, John Ker James Oswald, W. G. Mitchell. A. & D. J. Banatyne, John Young, Robert Stewart, Andrew Mitchell, Alexander Macgregor,

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&c., &c., amounting to £100,000 There is nothing in all this which should cause surprise, however it may alarm use. We ought to expect that foreigners will make every exertion in their power to obtain control of our markets. It is their business to do so. We should pursuo the same policy if we were similarly situated. We should find it necessary to do so. These British manufacturers act only like shrayd, enterprising, far-seeing business men. They find that other nations are beginning to do their dwn labor; they was buy of them less and less every year. It thus be es a matter of the utmos -suade other nations, if possible to abandon the protective policy. Like expert and skilful sales-men, they use all the means in their power to make us believe that they can sell us goods on much better terms than we can pake them our-selves. And now they see that if HENRY CLAY is elected President, and the policy of Protection is established, we shall always decour own work, and they will lose the market here. The London Allas, of a recent date, very folibly expressed this apprehension in the following paragraph:-"The election of Mr. Clay mus, WE FEAR, be looked upon as, to a considerable extent, the con-firmation of the principle of commercial restric-tion. He has always been the consistent advocate of a PROTECTIVE TARIFF and the cause of the whigs has always been identified with that of the New England manufacturers, who aim at acquiring a monopoly of the home market by the aid of prohibitory duties. Norgen we wonder that such is the policy of the masty-especiable and intelligent statesmen of America, when we consider that by our corn laws we shift the door in the face of any lattempt to negociate a commercial arrangement on the firsting of a Jear and substan-lial reciprocity. We take norming from the Univer Seates but that which we cannot tossibly be without—freing offen And to-barto—free unio the staple produce of the great agricultural States of the West, by a sliding scale ingeniously framed so as to shrow the maximum amount of impediment in the way of access to the English market . Is it to be wondered at, then, that they retal ale and inger high duties on American flour by high duties of English menifactures 2. A liberal commercial policy three years ago would have prevented the passing of the restrictive Tariff of the United States, and would have given a decided as estadancy in that country to Free Trade principles and the Free Trade party. A liberal commercial policy adopted ten years hence, as from present indications would appear to be the probable josult, may very possibly fail to recover what previous blunders have lost us. To offer to adjust American and German corn in exchange for British manufactures when the manufacturing systems of Prussia, Saxony and New England have equired strength and become consolidated, will be very like that the

old saying describes as "barring the door after the horse is stolen." Now are the people disposed to allow the workmen of Great Britain to do all bur work? If we think it good policy to buy excepting we need from abroad, instead of making it ourselves, we can do so by electing Polls and thus destroying Protection, British manufactures will heartily rejrice at this result, and as the above extracts show, are using all possible exections to bring it about. Their Government grant bounties for foring their goods into our mather, and grant loans to enable their people to underself ours; and their wealthy manufacturers raise subscriptions to an immense amount for the purpose of circulating Free Trade tracts in the United States. Is it good policy, or is it patriotic, for well disposed, intelligent, candid American citizens to aid them in this en leavor !- N. Y. Court

Scene in a Down East Printing Office. Jim, what are you doing there on the floor? Why, sir I've had a shock.

'A shock! Y., sir. 'What kind of a shock?'

vember

Why, sir, one of our subscripers came in du, ring your absence, and offered Jospay a year's sub-scription, which produced shell an effect upon me that I have been perfectly helphys ever since. No wonder, Jim; but cheef up, if you survive this you are safe, as there is little prospect of another such a catastrophe in this office.

The new constitution of New Jersey was adopted by over 15,000 majority, and went into operation on the 2d of September, ingt., and all laws conflicting with its provisions are from that day repealed. The bill of rights aim is all forms of slavery, and imprisonment of debt unless in