## POTTSVILLE.

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ANOTHER CARD.

We have heretofore stated, and it is well known throughout this region, that the subscriber, whose name only appears, is solely responsible for every article that appears in this paper. It is true that during his illness, the Journal was necessarily under the charge of John K. Clement, Esq., our Assistant-but an examination of its columns since, has exhibited nothing that we disapprove of, but, on the contrary, he has performed all his duties to the best of his abilities, considering his limited experience in the business, and to our entire satisfaction.

During the last week a notice of a marriage was handed into the office, accompanied with a piece of Cake, which is always considered as requiring an editorial notice of the wedding. In accordance with this custom, Mr. C., at our request, penned the notice of the marriage which appeared in last Saturday's Journal, which by accident was pub-Mished in the editorial column instead of being placed under the wedding notice, which notice Mr. Fisher has since acknowl-dged, contained -nothing offensive-but stated to us that some dif--culty had existed between Mr. C. and his family, and he having penned the article in question, it was that alone that constituted the offence.

Since that period, Mr. Clement has been twice attacked in his office, in the most base and cowaidly manner-once on Monday, while he was sitting at his desk engaged with another gentleman. A person came in and spoke-showed no hostile disposition, but selected his place, and aimed a blow at Mr. Clement's face. Mr. C. made no resistance, but ordered him out of his of-

On Wednesday night about 10 o'clock, while Mr. C. was sitting alone at his desk, R. Morris, a person nearly twice the size of Mr. C., came into his office, and after using some opprobe ous languese, attacked him in the most ruffian-like manner. Mr. C. wrested the weapon from his hand -a gentleman attracted by the noise having entered, Morris proposed that if he would let him (Morris,) be, and stand off, he (Morris,) would let Mr. Clement lie. Mr. Clement, seized an unloaded gun, standing in the corner of his office, for the purpose of forcing Morris to leave the office, when Morris exclaimed loudly, and the Colonel of - our volunteers, also a much larger man, who was standing at the door with others watching, rushed .. into the house in the most courageous manner. -seized the gun to enable Morris to escape, after which they both decamped from the office. These are the particulars as related to us. We need hardly add that Mr. C. was totally unprepared for, and did not even anticipate an attack

As Messrs. Morris, and F. M. Wynkoop have been arrested, and bound over in the sum of \$1000 4.45 answer for the outrage, and also the person who | party is gaining stjength daily all over the councapable of judging for themselves. BENJAMIN BANNAN.

We have been favored with the February No. of the Advocate of Peace, containing "Eiliot's Thoughts on P. sce," and several other well writ-

ten erticles.

From an advertisoment in another co'umn headed 'Notice to Contractors,' it will be seen that the Schuylkill Navigation company contemplate commencing the enlargement and improvement of the Navigation without delay. It is calculated by the loard of managers, that one million of dollars will meet all the expenses of the improvement, and it was their determination to commence the work as soon as a loan of half a million could be effected. We learn that that amount hus already been taken by capitalists of Philadelphia, and that the work will be commenced immediately and driyen forward as vizorously as possible with a view of early completion. It is the intention of the board to have the enlargement finished in time for the epring trade of 1847.

We also learn that arrangements are being made to erect no less than seven Anthracite Furnaces on the line of Canal and Railroad between this place and Philadelphia, during the present season.

We learn that the Schuylkill Navigation Company have engaged from Capt. James Devoc. the Steam tow boat Isabella, of New York, which will make daily trips throughout the season; hetween Fairmount Locks, and Kensington, to tow canal boats in and out of the Schuvlk.ll.

CHANGE OF HOUR .- On and after Monday next, the hour of starting on the Philadelphia and Pottsville Railroad, will be 8. o'clock, instead of 9 o'clock as heretofore.

Mr. Samuel Beard, formerly of Reading, has removed to the Washington Hotel, lately kept by Mr. Kauffman, at Schuylkill Haven, in this County. We have known Mr. Beard more than 30 years, as an obliging and accommodating Landlord. His long experience in the business has familiarised him with his duties and the wants of the travelling community, and persons stopping at his house may be sure of receiving every accommodation and attention.

BURGLARY.-The dwelling house of Mr. Andrew B. White, at Morris' Addition, was entered by some villain on Friday night of last week, in the absence of Mr. White, and robbed of a considerable amount of Plate,

Suieine .- On Saturday evening last, a Mr Seltzer, an old country German, living just outhis throat with a razor.

Junez Stony .- A rumor is rife in the news papers, that Julge Story has it in contemplation to retire from the Bench of the Supreme Cour of the United States, and that he will probably be elected President of the Harvard University .-Most heartily do we hope there is no substantial foundation for the report; for we should look upon the loss of Judge Story from that Bench, as a national calamity, and the more especially so at the present period.

THE WEATHER, during the week, has been raw and unpleasant, with high winds and a slight spitting of snow. We fear it has proved disas-

"WE WILL REMEMBER YOU. HERET CLAY." -The Clay Club of New York have gotten up in eloquent address to Henry Clay, in which they massive silver, and is to be presented in this form to be withheld:

"And therefore, we will remember you, HEN-RY CLAY, while the memory of the glorious or the sense of the good remains in us, with a grateful and admiring affection, which shall strengthen with our strength, and shall not decay with our decline. We will remember you in all our future trials and reverses, as him whose name honored defeat, and gave it a glory which victory could no have brought. We will remember you when pariotic hope rallies again to successful contest with the agencies of corruption and ruin; for we will never know triumph which you do not share in life, whose glory does not accrue to you in death. We will remember you while national peace and prosperity continues; and when the war clouds ow darkening and muttering over the horizon have risen to overcast the clear and placid sky yet above us, and have burst over the whole land, the people will remember you too; and all will remem-ber you when the bloodbounds so long baying on our track, and the wolves now howling around our fold, shall have rent their prey, where the vultures are already screaming for thy offal. We will remember you, whenever we meet again in the mighty gatherings of the faithful, and in the ocial circle, and in the happiness of our homes We will remember you through life and we will not forget you at the gates of death, thus every where and at all times, in our most secred and solomn moments, and in our purest thoughts, grate fully cherishing your name and deeds, and as now

THE CHARTER ELECTION IN NEW YORK .-The Charter Election took place in New York or Tuesday, and resulted in the election of Havemeyer, the Locofoco candidate for Mayor, by majority of 6,314 over Mr. Harper. The Whigs carried two of the words, the third and fifteenth. for Aldermen and Assistant Aldernien, and the ocolocos all the rest. Mr. Selden, the Whig andidate for Mayor, polled near 7,000 votesr nearly twice as many as were polled for Mr. Franklin, the Whig candidate last year. The Native American party, who last year carried 12 of the 17 wards, have this year carried not one. We may regard the result in New York as presaging the downfalk of pel lical Nativism. After 1845 the Native faction will be extinct.

and here, invoking blessing on you and yours for

The returns from New York are cheering as fa as heard from. In the State the Whigs have gained 75 towns. The Whig party is composed of men who think "for themselves and act from principle. Many Whigs at heart, fell in with the Native party at its first rising, but seeing that it susained and advocated no general principle of govrumental policy, they have abandoned it, and reurned to their first love. Viberever the Native party have run a ticket in New York, it has been lefeated, and the returns show a falling off of 19,-000 votes, while it is evident that the Whiz pary is gaining strength every day.

Connecticur has re-elected Ler able and exel'ent Governor, Mr. Baldwin ; and thus with a loud voice proclaimed against the annexation scheme. She has also ousted her four locofoco Congressmen, and made her intire delegation in has nobly shown that no iniquitous unfluence has taken hold of her. Well done Connecticut.

The elections in all quarters show that the Whig made the first attack, we forbear expressing an try, and is stronger and more united now, than it with the copper; and it is calculated that the opinion on the subject. The public are, however, lever was. The Whigs me maistain giteral fir new campuza, shoulder to shoulder, in soil, and unbroken Phalax.

> HUNTING .- The Quebre Mercury of a late date pentions the return to that city of two officers of the 'army, Lieut. Hay and Lieut. Hamley, who left there in the middle of February on a hunting expedition to the Highlands of the State of Maine. forest, besides a quantity of smaller game. They reported a great depth of snow in the woods-upwards of 6 feet.

RAILHOAD Accident.-As the train was pasing over the Stonington Radroad, near Wickford, l. I., Tuesday morning, the axletree of one of the deck cars broke, and the car was nearly destroyed -the next, being also a deck car, was thrown entirely off the track as were the forward wheels of one of the long passenger cars. Most miraculously, no person was seriou ly injured, although there were nearly two hundred and fifty persons in the cars.

FROM TEXAS. - Dates from Texas have been eceived at New Orleans to the 25th ult. The news of the passage of the Annexation resolutions caused great joy at Galveston-cannon were fired, neetings held, and martial music heard in all p 7 . of the city. There was, however, some mutterings of discontent. D. Kauffarat, Esq , an ardent friend of annexation, has ben appointed Charge d'Affaires to the United States. A British vessel of war had arrived with despatches to the British minister, which were said to guarantee the independence of Texas provided annexaion was refused. It was also rumored that the French government had offered the same guar-

The Magnetic | Felegraph between Baltimore and Washington lias become part of the Post Office service. Prof. Morse and his assistants have taken the oaths, and Mr. Johnson the P. M. General has published instructions, fixing the postage at one quarter of a cent for each telegraphic cha - tuble matter, and had no room for the beggar,acter, and ordering every communication on recep-

tion to be translated and sent by the penny post. The Baltimore American says that books will be opened in a few days in New York, Philadelphia. Washington and Baltimore for subscriptions to the stock of a Company for the construction of a line of Morse's Magnetic Telegraphs between Baltimore and New York, with Amos Kendall at

Free and Slave grown Sigar. The British Government is avowedly striving to establish a side of the barough, committed suicide by cutting distinction between Sugars produced by free labor and by Slave labor, for the purpose of extending such favors to the former as will injure and if possible crush the latter. So far as the United States are concerned, we have the declaration of Sir Robert Peel, that existing treaties between the two countries will for the present forbid the extension of the distinction sought to be made to this country. At the same time, however, it is avowed that mence running on Sunday next. Another royal this hindrance is but temporary; and that the male from Windsor, may be expected in the auprinciple on which the Government found its ac- tumn, but when it will commence running, is untion, must eventually, lead to the same discrimination against the Sugar produced by slave labor in

> THE HARRISBURG NEWS IS NOT of particular nterest. The Legislature will adjourn on the Milton! The formation of such a society would

the United States

WRECK IN THE PACIFIC.—The Polynesian, a Sandwich Island paper, contains a detailed ac count of the wreck of the whale ship Holden Bol assure him of their undiminished confidence, &c. | den, Capt. Pell, of Fall River, which sailed from &c. It is written upon parchment and framed in that port on the 5th of April 1844, with 800 bris. sperm and 700 blackfish oil. On the morning to Mr. Clay. We annex the conclusion of this of the 12th, she ran on a bank of sand, and swingaddress, because we consider it entirely too good ing round, struck on a coral reef. By daylight there were 4 feet of water in the hold, and they were enabled to see that a low sandy island lay 4 or 5 miles from them, while close by was an extensive reef of bare rocks. About 1400 barrels of oil were landed in safety, together with nearly all the private property of the crew, and anchors,

chains, &c., of the ship. The island was found to be Drake's Island miles in circumference, and the temperature excessively hot. It was surrounded by a coral reef through which, however, there was a safe en-

Soon after landing the crew laid the keel of chooner, and with the scanty implements in their possession, they succeeded in building a vessel of good model, painted, sheathed and copper fast ened throughout. She was named the Hope, and sailed to the Sandwich Islands, having left eleven n en to look after the property left on Drake's Island, worth \$30,000.

STEAMERS .- All the English steamers are sea tenmers. Lord Hay was two years since commissioned by government to ascertain how many steamers of the largest class could be armed and placed at the disposal of the Lords of the Admiralty in two weeks, in case of necessity. The result of the enquiry was 194.

CANADA GOLD .- Gold in 'almost its virgin puly, has recently been found on the margin of a mall lake in the wilderness in the vicinity of herbrooke, C. W. The fact, however, does not at present open a very brilliant prospect to the adventurer, as it is found in very limited quantities and in a locality exceedingly difficult of access: being under the side of a shelving mountain only to be reached by ladders.

Sugan .- The New York Express says :- A arcel of 293 hhds. of New Orleans sugar, from fore, were offered, by auction, after the tea sale and 95 hh.ls. sold." The balance taken in for better prices. The prices obtained are one-half cent igher than the sale of Monday. The lots were ill taken by grocers, who buy very sparingly.'

Information received from Mexico, by way o Javana, intimates that General Canilzo, late ex-President of Mexico, will be shot, as he was at the eriod of the late Revolution acting President of he Republic, and issued orders to Santa Anna, who endeavors to shield himself from responsibili y on these grounds.

PINE Apples. In consequence of the success ittending the importation of pine apples from the Bahamas list year, upwards of ten thousand addinonal acres have been set apart for their cultivafion at New Providence, and about an equal quantity at the island of Eleuthra.

A VALUABLE COPPER MINE. - A mine of copper has been discovered near Fort Wilkins, Copper Harbour, Lake Superior, which is supposed to be richer than any other in the United States. Congress, and a large portion of her legislature At the surface, it is about twenty inches wile, Whig. Every state officer elected is Whig. She spreading as it deepens, and it is supposed to be at least three miles in length. Speciment of the ore have been raised which warrant the belief that the mine averages 75 per cent pure copper. Particles of silver and gold have been found intermixed will easi y yield \$6,000,000 annually.

Evariques in Argica - A letter from Mascara states, that on the 14th ultimo, at Calaa the earth having opened in several places, thirtywo houses fell down, and several persons lost their lives. A similar disaster occurred at the village of Mesurate, which was entirely destroyed; but there no lives were lost. The fissures in the They shot 23 Moose during their sojourn in the garth were preceded by a rumbling noise like that frosts.

of an earthquake. The British Government has made an arrange ment with the Railroad Companies of the Kingdom, by which her majesty's troops are to be con veyed in the cars of the railroad whenever requied-the officers are each allowed one hundred pounds of bagginge, at two pence a mile, in the first class cars; each soldier a wife or child, at one peuny a mile. This is a pretty fair price.

The U. S. Treasurer's weekly statement for March 24th, shows the following results : Amount on deposit, \$6,776,461. Drafts herelofore drawn, but not yet paid, \$1,047,637 .-Amount subject to draft, \$5,758.778. Suspens

account of outstanding drafts, \$10,014. The Miner's Journal steals two articles from Ephraim-dom. What ye bout,'-Richmond

We didn't-we cut them from an exchange paper, and published them among the clippings and not under the head; but we now publish and declare to the world in general, and everybody in \$242,100. particular, that the Star man is possessed of a funby dev I called Ephraim ; so that the two squibs the devil, and whenever, in all time bereafter, a dies. queer thing is copied with the name of Ephraim the rein, or thereunto annexed, its true parentage may be known.

The Pottsyille Journal man 'flunks' on that octry, fight He's down, poor fellow, flat ugh.-Rich. Star. Mistaken Corporal, we are prepared to be on

the spot, but have been crowded with more prof-Look out for us though, we're coming. Instinct of Spiders .- It has been observed that

some spiders, with an instinctive sagacity, select as the greatest security from disturbance, the lids of the charity boxes in churches. A monument to Christopher Columbus is to be crected at Turin, Italy. The king has given fied.

50,000 livres for the purpose, and a commission has been appointed to raise further subscriptions. Railroad in South America .- A Company has en formed in British Guiana, to build a railroad

from the port of Georgetown to the river Mahaica. All the most respectable men in the colony have carried out. The cost is estimated at £100,000. The great Gun, a rival of the London Punch,

has the following-A new royal mail from Worcester will com-

certain A Goon Inex .- The Militonian says that 'a friend has suggested the propriety of getting up an tivism, but the Journal has pretty effectually done · Anti-talking-about-your-neighbor's-society" in doubtless prove highly beneficial !-

All sorts of Items. Several valuable copper mines have recently been found in Franklin county, Mo.

The Pittsburg Gazette, says another steamer of between 400 and 500 tons, is to be built in that Louis Napoleon is beguiling the hours of his

esearch and learning.

A young man, whose name is not given, was killed recently on Bayou Gros Tete, Louisiana, by the falling of a tree. He was walking through a newly opened field, not a breath of air was stirring, when suddenly a tree fell upon him, smashinc him into a shaneless mass.

Mrs. Esther Townsley, aged 103 years and It months, died at Springton Forge, in West Marlborough township, Chester county, on the

A shameful practice, it is said prevails in the Connecticut State prison, of hanging a convict by ham. the heels, head downwards, and dashing cold water upon him in that position.

Strawberries were for sale in the Charleston narket as early as the 23d of March.

On the Missouri. River, according to the St. Louis papers, there were several boats aground on the 18th. No losses had been sustained. Sir Robert Peel, who is now so horrified at

slavery, voted, not very long ago, against the aboltion of female flagging in the West Indies. A martle bust of Egeria, by an American artist abroad of the name of Baker, has arrived at

Why is a fashionable lady like a rigid econd

Because she makes a great bustle about a little waist (waste.)

The Pittsburg, Pa., papers, have elevated Daniel Leech, Esq., to the title of Commodore .-As the proneer in Canal navigation in this State, Lord Brougham is preparing a life of Voltaire

He is writing it in English and French; and the work is to be brought out in the two languages, simultaneously in London and Paris. The last words uttered by Senator Bates on th return of the Texas Resolutions to the Senate,

were. ' Woe! woe! woe! to the country.' The Steamboat Decatur was burnt on her passage from New Orleans to the Tennessee River, last week. A negro woman lost her life. The boat was insured for \$11,000; not sufficient to cover the loss.

A Mr. John McKewen, of New Jersey had his pocket picked at the Patterson railroad depot on Monday, of \$8.893.

There were 508 arrivals and 368 clearance from the port of Boston during the past month. There were erected in the city of N. York, during the last year, 1210 new houses.

Upwards of 40.000 barrels of flour were sold in Lowell last year, for consumption there and in the neighboring towns. The dogs of Constantinople are estimated

from 50,000 to 60,000. Almost as numerous as the locofoco office seekers in this country. A direct trade between Mobile and Canton has

otton for the China market. Up to the 4th inst., the harbor at Buffalo was up with ice. The Madison was the first I am unable, vonder beggar cries.

teamer to get into port. An oyster shell is exhibiting in Boston, which recently from one of the South Pacific Islands. It weighs 601 lbs., is 281 inches long, and is

20% inches across. We regret to see it stated in the Richmond Enquirer, that the peach crop of Virginia has been destroyed by the early blossoms and subsequent

There were inspected in the city of Richmond during the quarter ending on the 31st ult., 25,-245 barrels of superfine Flour.

On Saturday morning last, the Legislature of N. Jersey adjourned sine die-having been in ession 11 weeks and 4 days.

The Ice went out of the Kennebec on the 2d Mississippi U. S. Senator .- Gov. Broom has appointed Hon. Jacob Thompson, U. S. Senator,

in place of Mr. Walker, resigned. There were exported from Boston, during the week ending on the 29th of March, 2,025 bales of Domestic Goods. Of these 1,683 bales were

shipped to Canton and Manilla. Instinct of Cats .- It is said that an English This sad mishap his mind alarms, cat, when she loses her kittens, spends her period of mourning around the mutton pic shops!

The total shipments of specie from N. York for Europe during the month of March, amounted to

Naval .- The U. States Steamship Princeton, and sloops of war St. Mary and Saratoga, and aforesaid, may be said to have been the work of brig Porpoise, are under orders for the West In-

> The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding on the 1st instant, was, it is officially stated, \$1,073,-

The very latest case of modesty is that of oung lady who wore green spectacles, because she objected to looking at the gentlemen with her

naked eve. The Baston Traveller has become a daily even

A valuable species of marble has been discover ed in Roxbury, Vermont, on the line of the Central Railroad

A corpse recently disinterred at the church of St. Berthier, Quebec, has been found to be petri-

A wag, who recently caught a young alligator Point Coupee, La., proposes to train it up as a ferryman, to tow boats across small rivers. GROWTH OF BUFFALO.-We learn from the

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser that the number of buildings crected in that city within the last engaged in this project, and it will probably be vear is upward of 400, the estimated cost of which is about \$450,000. The New York Courier and Inquirer, says

The Loco Foco presses of this city are all at cross purposes, and are exhibiting one of the most dedly complicated snarls that ever puzzled politician to unwind. The Journal of Comnerce, the Post, the Plebeian, and the Morning News are actually in the 'mazes of a metaphori-cal confusion.' The latter luminary is especially savage upon the first mentioned of the quartetto for its present partiality for what they call 'Nathe business for the editor of the ' News,' it seems to us, by calling him " An Anti-Capital Punish-That, we take it, must be considered an 'end of the worsted.'

Frost's Pictorial History of the World .- No. 2 is received, and like the first number exhibit abundant proof of the accuracy and laborious diligence of its able editor.

It is gratifying to see a work like this for cit culation in this country. It contains no information new to the scholar or general reader, but it is a judicious combination and arrangement of interesting material, illustrated and embellished with mprisonment by writing a scientific work of great really elegant engravings; and if the two Nes. already issued are samples of what the whole is to be, we are justified in saying that it will have few

Harper's Illuminated Shakspeare .- Nos. 45 and 46 of Harper's elegant Illuminated edition of Shakspeare, have just been issued and are received at this office. This edition surpasses in beauty and general finish, every other which has ever been published in this country.

A History of the Siege of Londonderry, and Defence of Enneskellen in 1687 and 1689, is the title of an interesting work by the Rev. John Gra-

Memoirs of the Literay Ladies of England. is the title of a volume, by Mrs. Elwood, recently

published. The Protege of the Grand Duke, is the title

of a tale of Italy, by Frank Forester. The German's Tale, by Kruitzner, is the title of an exquisite little tale, by Miss Harriet Lec. The Muiden, a Moral Story, by T. S. Arthur.

at this office. No. 22 of Harper's Bible, is received. Life in Italy, is the little of an interesting little volume, translated from the Danish of Hans

The last of the Saxons, is the title of a tale of

Christian, by Mary Howit.

Rev. Alexander Fletcher, A. M., containing the says Mr. Benjamin Russel, "that justice may ye Old and New Testament, with Explanatory notes, &c. is received at this office. I his edition of the Bible is to be issued in numbers, at 25 cents; new law for the punishment of robbery." each; every part to be embellished with highly finished steel engravings.

tinction in England, has recently pattented a simple invention for indicating the density of brine in the boilers of steam engines.

The mechanical apparatus employed for this purpose is two glass water guages, with small copper pipes, so that one of them may be placed ower part of the boiler. The one then holds a to a scale laid down on the principle or well known ithets, given to articles of the latest fashion. law, that the heights of equiponderant fluids vary inversely as the densities of those fluids,' shows the degree of saturation.

The New York Courier says that a new and emarkable project for a Railroad across the isthmus of Suez, has been submitted to the East India Company, by Sir William Cornwallis Harris, Major of Engineers in the Bombay establishment. of the purest gold and enuglitened by four of the been so strenuously urged by the French, a railroad should be constructed, upon which narrow TEAM VESSELS of about 800 tons burden, suited sprung up. The ship Farewell is at Mobile with for freight, might be transported upon trucks by engines of adequate nower.

To stand or move -it he says true, he lies. Bost. Pest. You'd find he neither stands nor lies, but sife. R ch. Star. Quit poetry-'tis not your callin-

He neither lies nor sits-he's speakling Part. Tribune. Nay, critic friend, too harsh thou seemeth-He sprawls not, but perchance he leaneth : Or, cautiously each more anothing.

The tired beggar may be squatting.

R.ch. Star.

Still wrong; perhaps some lineral wight to dupe, The fellow kneels, perhaps he does but stoop; But the two ills that in his cry are blended, are symptoms of a medicant suspended.

To squat or strop, the same we call. The truth to find your brain would adule : The beggar on a rail doth straddle. Pshaw! is your scull composed of blocks ? The beggar's tight; pin'd in the stocks, Or, time and fate, with creel thumps,

To lie or sprawl, makes difference small

Perhaps, have brought him to his stumps. Tut, poet sir, you have not 'trumped.' You-not the heggar-'tis, that's stumped. Some accident, alas! he met. And broken bones must needs be set.

While borne along in stalwart arms. The beggar, poor fellow, being pleasantly mellow, Attempted to stand on his head; Which, at once you will see, couldn't very well be, Nor to move thus is easy, 'tis said.

So by bending him round, hands and feet to the ground. Called technically, turning the crab

The poor supple him'd sgamp, took a fit of the cramp. And was held, doubled up by its grab.

IRON TRADE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The rapid increase in the manufacture of iron in our State, may be understood from the report of the Canal ommissioners. Our readers may easily understand the difficulty of getting exact information o the whole production of the State, but when we can exhibit the exact amount which has passed through our public canals, we can have a pretty good idea of the ratio of increase. The quantity of Iron of every d scription snipped on the public works in 1843, was 85,170,112 pounds—in 1841, it was 157,948,580 pounds, being an increase o nearly ninety per cent in one year-and it is well known that the manufacture has been for the last few months more active than in any previous period, as most of the old furnaces which have been out of blast have been blown in, and the new ones in progress hastened to completion. Many are now projected, and people of capital are looking h locations as will insure to them the bes chances of permanent profit. Can we doubt then

that the year 1845 will prove one of great pro-

the public improvements must sensibly feel the in-

reased trade of coal and iron—the former having

paid for toll at various public offices in 1844, 158,

erity to the Iron interest of Pennsylvania and

30, and the latter 64,378 .- U. S. Gazette EUROPEAN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES .- From such reports of Protestant Societies of Europe, a are at present accessible, (most of them for 18:4) the amount of their annual receipts appears to be nearly two milions of dollars, viz: English Baptist Society \$96:174; Church Missionary Society 463.238, General Baptist Society 9.213; Berlin 11,699; Gosners 2,601; Dreeden 4,639; Free Church of Scotland 59,638; French Protestant Society 16,283; German Evangelical (Basle) 26,986; Glasgow 11,100; Scottish 9,487; Mo-ravian 63,749, Wesleyan 480,008; Rhenish Netherlands 14,891; Netherlands 25,978; Giasgow African 6,304; London 367,685, Lawsanne 963; Halle 244; Hamburgh 2,771; Gospel Propagation 303,940. Total ascertained \$1,986,495.

From the New Orleans Bee. OLD NEWSPAPERS.

"Old wine to drink, old wood to burn and old hooks to read" was the asperation of, we think CHABLES V of Spain. If newspapers had been known in those days, we fancy the monarch would have included them in the catalogue of choice rarities. We, at all events, know few things so pleasant as the perusal of some antiquated specimen of a newspaper published at a period when journalism was comparatively in its infancy: when mammoth dailies and hebdomadals were unknown; when steamboats and locomotives had not abridged time and annihilated space; when politics was a science, not a mere logomachy of jurring coteries; when editors wrote with simplicity and case, and expressed their thoughts without circumlocution and duplicity. It is worth half an hour's labor to glance over the dingy and faded sheets and scant proportion of some of the six by nine newspapers which here and there, in large and popuus places alone, flourished some fifty-five years

Such a specimen we have before us in the shape of the Columbian Centinel of the 29th August. 1798, published in Boston in the good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We perceive by the head of the paper, that it was some fifteen years old, and must have consequently been started just about the close of the war of the revolution. The Centinel was printed and published semi-weekly by BENJAMIN RUSSELL. In dimensions it was rather longer than the Picayune and about as wide. The paper is exceedingly thick and yellow, the typography of the coarsest char

The first thing that struck us in unfolding the sheet was a storing caption "By the mails," and ooking a little fu ther we discovered that the southern mail as far down as Georgia had actually arri-These works have all been received and for sale ved at Boston in twenty-six days-or just abou the time it takes us in New Orleans, to get later i telligence from Eurrope, by the no thern steam pickets. There is moreover in a number of the 25th Angust, same year, an arrival from Europe chronicled as having taken place in the moderately short time of ninety days.

The articles in the Centinel are very curious

At the period referred to the affairs of France excited general interest all over the world, and most the times of William the Conqueror, recently pub- of the reading matter of the Continel is composed lished by E. Ferret, Philadelphia, and received at of comments on France, General Puonaparte, Talleyrand, &c. The leading article is entitled "French Duplicity," and is certainly very caustic upon the Government. "There is some prosper." overtake Talleyrand and his accomplices. "Le Surveillant" of may 18th, tell us that a thick has been executed at Bordeaux, in virtue of the

Among the interesting items of intelligence in this sheet, is a record of the mortality in Phyladel phia by the Yellow Fever! On the 21st of Au A Mr. J. Scorr Russell, an Engineer of dis- gust there were forty deaths, and on the 221, fitty one new cases. The belief was at that time pre valent that the disease was contagious, and al communication with Philadelphia had been inter dicted by the authorities of other towns. About the same time a malignant fever prevailed at Boton which proved exceedingly fatal and caused

suppose is two glass water guages, with small nearly a total suspension of husiness appear pipes, so that one of them may be placed in communication only with the salt brine in the the least cutious feature in the Centinel. For instance, a retail dry goods merchant advertises olumn of brine, and the other a column of pure have a notice extending over ten fold the space very nice white kil gloves.' Nowadays we should sea-water; and each inch of difference, according and adorned with various translateable French ep Altogether, the Columbian Centinel is a ver interesting journal and Mr. Benjamin Russell

> THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND'S BRACKLET .- W find in the Doutshe Schnellpost, of this city, the following graphic description of a valuable braceled which Victoria wears upon state occasions. This bijon, of the most tasty finish, is made

He proposes that instead of a canal, which has largest d amonds, which seem to dispute each other's beauty and delicacy. But their greatest interest they derive from the owners in whose possession they were in other times. The largest of these diamond's belonged to the Princes Charlotte Augusta of Wales, who will ever he remembered by the British people for her womanly virtues and amiable qualities. The sccond and third of these gens once belonged to the unfortunate Queen Marie A doinette The fourth an i must specudit of the whole, shone at one time from the white and majestical forehead of a beloved princely head that shared similar misformines with the former-it was the property of

> King whose power ended with the fall of his royal brother, Joseph Napoleon. One may well question whether ever a woman's arm was enclicied by a ring so potent, of emplems so grave and sogvenues so 'ult of meaning." From the first, light is shed upon the solemn truth that "in the must of life we are in death." and that youth, beauty and fair prospects are no barriers against the sudden approach of that enemy which kings, queens and princesses have no power to subdue. The next two teach the young monarch a lesson of popular fickleness toward their sometime idol, and hold up to view as in a mirror, the dreadful scaffold, the termination of a career. as brilliant, as joyous, as prominent as here thus stones! Worth in our estimation, all the rest .--A dramond which shone from the fair forohead of the Queen of Scots! Worth crossing the ocean to see: worth a new crusade to obtain! Keep that

> lady, for it is priceless, and others know and feel its value as well as thou! Sir Robert Peel-has announced that Government will bring forward a measure to remove the

jewel well guarded among the regulia, sovereign

civil disabilities of the Jews. RHEUMATISM AND GOUT-WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETA-BLE PILLS are a most extraordinary medicine for the cure of Rheumatism and Gout because they not only cleanse the stomach and, howels of those morbid ha cleanse the stomach and bowels of those "morbid humors which if tax-ninto the circulation, and thrown upon the membran and muscle, are the cause of the above painful maladies, but they excite the above painful maladies, but they excite the absorbent vessels to take up that which is already deposited, and therefore are absolutely certain to make a perfect cure of. Rheumatism and Gout. A single \$25 cent box of Wright?'S Indian Vezetable Phis often give the most astonishing relief, and perseverant encording to directions, will be certain to drive Pain of every discription from the body. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and in Wright's indian vegetance this also an arrange prove digestion and parify the blood, and therefore give health and vizor to the whole frame, as well as drice disease of every name from the body. For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at the Principal Office, No. 169 Race street, Philadelphia. E-Clation.—As Cointerfeiters are abroad, avoid all stores of doubtful character, and be particular to avoid purchasing from those persons who offer to sell'at reduced prices.

dured prices.

For sale in Pottsville, by Messes, T. & J. BEATTY, Agent, for the proprietor and the other agents in Schuyl TRUTH IS POWERFUL AND WILL PREVAIL .- It is are samls of instances proved itself invaluable in cases of Asthma, Influenza, Spitting of Blood (coup, Measles, Bronchitis, Scarlet Feber, Sore Thriat, Whooping Couch, and other Pulmonary diseases. The remarkably increased dem and for it, is undernable evidence that it is appreciated by a discerning public. It should be born in mind that the "Pulmonary Syrop" selbs for only 50 cts, per bottle, while similar medicines sell for a dollar and more.

Mr. Forsyth, Mchu Marcus Hook, Pa, states that his mother, an aged hidy, was cured if an alarming Cough, of considerable duration, by Stelling's Pulmonary Syrop.

Cough, of considerable distributions, Nonary Syrce For sale in Pottsville, by JOHN S G. MARTIN, in Philadelphia, by T. W. DVOTT. DEATHS:

On Monday morning 7th, inst. William James, son of John L and Miriam Mennig Aged I year 8 months and 13 days, On the 31st, of March last, in Push township schoy kill Co., Solomon Lindnes, Esq., aged about 45 years.

OUR MARKETS:

Corrected carefully for the JOURNAL. \$4 37 to 4 50 3 00 to 3 25 90 to 95 60 to 65 Vheat Flour. per Bbl. bushel 45 to 50 45 to 50 2 50 4 50 6 to 8 10 to 12 4 to 5 7 to 10 Eggs 410 00 to 12 Hay Dried Peachespared Bush.

The Coal Trade.

THROUGH the politeness of the different Collectors on the Canal and Rail Road, we are enabled to furnish our readers, with the following weekly state of the Coal Trade, which they can rely upon as correct.

BY RAIL ROAD.

T CARBOR or the week ending on Thursday 4,439,19 Per last Report, FROM SCHUYLRILL HAVER. or the week ending on Thursday l'er last Report.

70.993 08 103,316 00 BY CANAL.
FROM POTTSVILL AND PORT CARRORS.
For the week ending on Thursday Per last Report, 5,231 00 ¥ 8'902 07 141,36 07

FROM SCHUYLKILL HAVEN.

- 349 12 3 625 16 Per last Report, 1,175 03 FROM PORT CLINTON, otal up to Wednesday Evening, April 10, no return this Week, Per last Report, 967 00

rotal by Canal, Do by Ruit Road. 16,278 19 105,316 02 Total by Rail Road and Canal, 121,595 01 Ffelghts from Pottsville to Phila. 70 cents, to New Freignts from a south of the fact of Freights from Rich-

\$1 57 to 2 33 % \$2 00 to \$1 35 to 2 45 % " New York, \$1 25 to 2 45.
" Providence & Fall River, \$1 40 to 1 50.
New York, \$95 to 1 00 Lehigh Coal Trade. Desnatched this season, up to 4th mo. 5th 1815.

FROM MAUCH CHUNK! Room Run caver Meadow R. R & Coal C. FROM PENN HAVEN.

FROM ROCK PORT. 179 Total shipments 4,501 2523 MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN R-ROAD 7,613 02 Tons 63,353 07 Per last report.

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WILLIAM NEWELL, Collector. Total. MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD. ne aniount of Cont transported over this road from iary 1st, to April 3rd, inclusive, 1815 is 1.0 Cons.

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LUCES W MOINGLAND No. 15, North Second street, Philadu. Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Store W OULD respectfully invite the attention of purchasers, to their New Stock of LRY GOODS, consisting in part of Balzarines Painted Lawns, Mouelin De Lams, Siles, Chintzes, Alpaccas, &c. Thibet, Silk, Cashmere, De Laine and various other

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No. 15, North Second Street, Ph. Philada, April 12,

JAMES DUNDAS. William Rh hardson, Benjamin W. Richards, Joshua Lippincott, Elijan Pugh, assigned tof John R. Brick, John W. Lawton, Joseph G. Lawton, J. In C. Rea, and Louisa his Wife, Elin Bryan, Robert Coleman Hemphill, Will ofill, and Chiford Hemphill, William 41. Sanorel L. Davis, and Elizabeth, his Wife, Higet-A Smith, Repler Ellsworth Smith, John George Smith, Mary A., Smith, William G. Heybiand Julia his Wife, Chaftles W. Smith, Ellwin Smith and Emma Smith. The two 1951 named are still in their minority, having Hig-ton Smith, of Philadelphia, their legally ap-pointed Guardian, nearly Lelar, ir, Charles Le-ter, Edyn Lelar, and his two children, for will Henry and Unity Lelar, Robert G. Lelar, and his two children, named Joseph and Hen-elars (ider. Mary Stuart, Q een of the Scotch ; and then to a

detta filler. March 18th, 1815, on motion of John Bangan, March 18th, 19th, on motion of sonn changen, accepting for Pitth, the Court appointly Bobbert Coleman Hempilith, Guardian, ad livem, for the shove named William Hempilith and that death of the later of the shove named to the later, the later of the later, for the shove named Joseph and Herricita Lefar, and the Court appoint Lidwin Lefar, Guardian ad litem; for the above named Herrician and the later, and that the later.

named theory and Unity Lelar.

By a sommons in Partition, issued out of the Court of Complon Pleas of Schupkill county, bearing test, the twenty-bearth day of March, A. D., 1815, and to me lirected, I am commanded to summon the above na ned defendants, that they be, and appear before our lu iges at Orwigsburg, at our county Court non Pleas, there to be hold on the first Mo Jone next, to show wherefore and whireas, the said James Dundas, and the above named defendants, together and undivided do hold deteen hindred and fifty firea acres, and one hundred and forty nine purches of Land, strict measure, comprising three adjoining tacts, and grown together as the Kettle & Wagner tracts of Coal Land, striate in the townships of Northeast and Eranch, in the said county of Schurkling. tracts of Coal Land, stuate in the townships of Nor-wegian and Branch, in the said county of Schuylkill, and bounded by Lands of Pott & Bainan, the Oak hill tract, Mount Laughfee, Lands of James Dundas, laids of the De Forest Improvement Company and others, excepting thereabout three acres, which had been conveyed to John C. Offerman, and all town lots, which had been conveyed in the town of Newcastle, and at other places, by the former and present own-ters.

ers.
They the said above named defendants. Partition thereof between them according to the Laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be made, do contradict and the same to be done, do not permit and contrary to the same laws and customs, &c. JEREMIAH REED/Sheriff, of Schulyfeld county. of Schuvlkill county. Shering Office, Orwigs of Billy April 12, 1815.

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Geo. M. Jennings, va Pearcy Jennings. Als. Subpana Sur Divorce:

Pearcy Jennings. )

BY an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schujkill county, and to me directed, I am commanded to notify you, the said Pearcy Jennings, that you be, and appear before our Judges, at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Orwigsburg, incand for the said county, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to answer to the complaint of your husband, George M. Jennings, who prays to be divorced from the bonds of Matrinony entered into with you, the said Pearcy Jennings. the honds of Matringony entered and Pearcy Jonnings.

JEREMIAH REED, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigs- } burg, April 7, 1845.

REMOVAL. TACOB REED, Esq., informs the public that he has a removed his Magistrate's Office to Mahantango St., 3 doors above Centre Street, where he will attend to hit the duties pertaining to his office, with strict justice and impartiality.

ice and impartis April 12, 1845.