

POTTSVILLE.

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Rev. A. A. Anderson, will preach in the arge room of the Town Hall, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at half past three o'clock. Subject, "Christian Liberty." John VIII. 32.

Track on the Episcopal Church of Pottsville" -by J. M. C. was received too late for this week but shall appear in our next.

MINERAL WATER .- Messis Jarden and Mocrison, of Philadelphia, advertise bottled Mineral water. From the specimens under our table we are inclined to pronounce it superior, that is it looks superior the weather is rather too cold to drink mineral water now, but as the 'dog days' are at hand, we anticipate a warm spell before many weeks, and if it should occur we will try it and report the result of our experiment.

THE WEATHER. - Our climate has become as capricions and variable as a spoiled beauty, and a man should be extremely continue of committing Limself upon its phases for an hour in prospective. While we write over coats and coal fires are quite comfortable; we haven't heard whether "tumbling run is frozen over," or whether "snow fell upon Broad Mountain last night," and shouldn't like to answer for the condition of those more hyberborean latitudes. It was very seinterish last week, but grew vastly more reasonable on Tuesday and Wednesday, but vesterday "blew up cold's again. Red noses and blue tips were quite plenty the weather ought to behave itself better.

THE COUNTRY.-The year verges upon the feafy month of June, the country wears its most delightful appearance:

"Dairies pied, and violets blue, And lady smocks all silver white. And cucked buds of yellow hue, Do paint the meadows with delight."

Nature invites us to 'pass out from the cities' feverish hum, to find refreshment in the silent woods.' It is exhilerating to the senses, and beneficial to the physical man, a strole in the country. It is good sometimes to leave the stir and bustle, the turmoil and din of the clamorous multitude of busy men in the crowded marts, and walk awhile among the spirit-soothing, heart-moving and lovely scenes of nature; to inhale the pure air, where freshness breathes, and to feel our debt of gratitude, to the great spirit of the Universe.

It was a beautiful and bright day, and the beautiful sun smiled upon Earth's shapes and colours of beauty; all nature seemed in motion and in wandered out among the hills, through a landscape ableness of our World, mark and vary the fine of whose travel is wanted, the funds will be we lingered, 'till 'dazzled and drunk with beauty, lute, 'moking melody' on the air, and the birds of twenty-five per cent. per annum. with the most eloquent of created voices sat and sang in God's first Temple,' chanting hymns of joy with inefatigable bill. Who could resist such influences !- the selectest influences of creation; that heart must have been torpid and world-hardened indeed, that did not feel a varied and intensor vitality -that was not drawn out of its contracted range of every day emotions, and upwards towards its final destiny.

It is good sometimes to leave the town and its smoky atmosphere, to cast behind us the toils and anxietics of our practical lives; to look from the physical to the moral, to breathe the fresh and health-promoting air, to refresh and amplify our minds, by converse with the glories of creation, and to see in them, the evidences of a creative power and the hand of a creator.

With the same sun above us that looked down upon Eden, with the colors around us, that the in the Rainbow, and play in the plighted clouds'that 'flush and circle in the flower,' with the woods' deep masses of green overshadowing us, birds singing to us, streams whisp ring music/for us, and the wings of insects that wake from the enameled ground, heating melodies on the air to from glories visible and created to glories invisible-to the Temple not made with hands. It is surrounded by such scenes and influences,-when the World without, is 'garnished with a glory,' that the World within us, experences its own vastness, and man who is lacquied by a thousand livered angels.' Messengers of mercy on creaunds of love from Heaven- above himself erects himself,' that the immortal knows its immortality, and 'feels along the line of limitless desire,' that the spirit forgets the bondage of the flesh, beats against the bars of its earthly tabernacle and yearns

Amidst the stir of business and the crowd of men, we are disposed to worldly mindednessevery thing is levelled to the even surface of a step in promptly to suppress any violence. practical utility, men are engrossed in schemings and contrivances, to advance in the career of gain, and plunging into the tide, we are hurried along by the susking current. Our sainds become cramped, our views circumscribed, the conevolent affections grow weaker and less circulating, the human sympathies less electrical and conteneous Then leave the workshop, the store, the office; and go forth sometimes into the country, among the hills and fields, and where the meadow skirts the mountain; open your heart, and "fully unbo" som your soul;" stoop down and sead a lesson in the flowers: God's spirit smiles in flowers, their

voiceless lips are living preachers-"Each floral bell that swingeth, Makes music to the air. And ever ringeth

A call to praye ches in depth. hings.

RELIEF TO PITTEBURG. - We find in the Pitts burg Daily American the following communica-

Pottsville, May 16, 1845. Wx. J. Howard, Esq., Mayor of the City of

Pitteburgh.
Dear Sir-It affords me great pleasure to for ward you the enclosed draft on the Bank of the Northern Liberties, Philadelphia, for Five Hunired and Fifty dollars contributed by citizens of Pottsville and its vicinity, towards the relief of the sufferers by the late disastrous fire in your city.-Please direct the remittance into the proper course for the purpose desired.

Very respectfully, &c.

JNO. SHIPPEN. In reply to the above, Mayor Howard, of Pittsurg, has addressed the following letter to Mr. Shippen, acknowledging the receipt of the contribution from Pottsville.

C MAYON'S OFFICE, PITTSBURGE May 24th. 1845. Yours of the 16th inst. was

You will please tender to the citizens of Pottsvicinity our warm thanks and ardent gratitude for their very generous contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in this

Very respectfully Yours, WM. J. HOWARD, Mayor. To John Shippen, Esq., Pottsville Pe

DUM VIVINUS VIVAMUS .- Our friend Yardy of the York Store, advertises Hams of a superior quality. They are first rate and no mistake, depend upon our taste, and try them. We are not an epicuret but there is wisdom in the motto "Live while you live," and a well cured Ham is a luxury worth enjoying.

SMITH'S WEEKLY VOLUME.—The first quarterly part of this excellent and valuable publication, containing all the numbers from January 1st April 1st, 1845, is before us. We have before remarked that this was one of the very best and cheapest publications in this country. The works reprinted in this quarterly part of the 'volume' cost in London \$22 00, and can be purchased in this form for \$1 00, or in clubs of ten for 621 cents which makes it beyond doubt the cheapest mode of collecting a choice library ever employed.

The Editor has exhibited uncommon powers o judgement in his selections, and the first quarterly part does not contain a work that is not of the first interest and character. All of them would be read vith pleasure, and most of them with profit.

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY. -This society held its Anniversary in Philadelafter which a collection was taken up.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION BETWEEN joy; we pushed aside our books and pen, and BALTIMORE & NEW YORK:-We see it stated by a Washington Correspondent of the New York where the majestically grand, the half tamed, the | Journal of Commerce, that the New York Magwild and the gentle are mingled. Rugged jagged netic Telegraph Company, have filled their stock rocks, green slopes, fair cultivated fields, groves and are ready to procede to the completion of the with their verdant inequalities and delicate over- line of communication between Baltimore and shadowings of foliage,' mountains, rockribed and New York. In case the design of the Company degrees, Farchheit, the Chemical analysis has demancient as the sun, ravines that attest the vener, is frustrated by the Rail Road Company, the use scenery of this region-and among these scenes | ployed to establish a Telegraphic Line between New York and Boston. If this experiment is the heart receled with its fulness. The majesty of successful, a line will soon be established from strength was around, the grandeur of sky above; Bangor to New Orleans, and another westward to from its subteranian source, a crystal stream gur- St. Louis. Mr. Kendall, it is said, calculates that gled gently, with voice as musical as is Apollo's the stock of the Company, will yield a dividend

He was crushed to death instantly.

A Cuniosiry.-The Albany Citizen states. that there are in that city, the remains of a wonderful animal, called by the naturalists, the Zuymust have been half whale and half alligator, extending from a portion of the head to the tip of the tail, is eighty feet in length; in life the animal must have been nearly or quite one hundred feet long. The remains were discovered embedded in soothe us, the subdued soul is carried upward a chalk formation on the banks of the Alabama essor Emmous, at Albany.

THE MORMONS are again in trouble with their neighbors. They have called upon Governor Ousley, of Kentucky, for help. The "Quorum of the Twelve." and the Trustees of the "Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints," implore him to convene the Legislature specially for their benefit. to "lend his immediate aid to quell the violence of mobocracy, and exert his influence to establish them, us a people, in their civil and religious rights, where they now are, or in some part of the United States, or at some place remote therefrom." There are indications of another outbreak and disturbance in that country, unless the authorities

MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT .- The Scott, Brigadier General Brooke, Brigadier Genannual examination of the corps of cadets and a being of the mind and not of Clay-Miss Binggeneral condition of the academy.

A PORTABLE LIFE BOAT .-- A life boat con structed of water proof cloth on a frame work of land. Having been thrown into the water, not to their colony. The Liberia Herald, of the 15th Go forth into the fields; each less and blade of shipping above a quart of the element, eight men | March, states that the Governor had returned to grass can awaken "a joy past jay," and suggest descended and diparted her in a minute; they Moravia, from a visit to the Lectward Settlements, hopes that find their resting place near the throne pulled her across the basin and performed a va- and that purchased the entire Since country-much of that eternal pre-existent sell-existent power, riety of evolutions, to the satisfaction of the spec- larger than the whole of lexas. I he whole of the Navy, has received a diploma of Honorary Mem-

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal.

NEW YORK, May 21st. 1845. DEAR BANNAH :- I have visited all the princi ple manufacturing towns in New England, as far east as Portland, and I was struck with the evidences of prosperity exhibited every where, in the go-shead and happy countenances of the people generally; and all this has been the effect of the Whig Tariff of 1842. It would delight you, to witness the happy faces, rosy cheeks and smiling looks of the girls employed in the Factories, most of whom make enough to support themselves comfortably, and leave a balance every week, to put in the Savings Bank, where they lay up something for a rainy day; whilst at Providence, (R. I.,) I obtained permission to visit Tom Dorr, in his prison, and, if I thought proper to go into his cell, that I might have an opportunity of satisfying myself, of the abomniable lies and slanders, put forth, and circulated by such organs as the locofoco presses, who exhibited Tom as a martyr to liberty, incarcerated in a dungeon, with a chain to his neck and leg, a pitcher of water, and a loaf of bread near him, and his wife and children weeping at the grating, being refused admittance, by his cold hearted persecutors. Now the fact is. Tom never has been channed, has excellent fare looks as fat as an Alderman, and never had a wife or children in his life; so much for political humbuggery. His cell looks like a comfortable, snug chamber in a hotel; neatly firmished, with a double filed bedstead, wash stand, hair brush, &c., &c., and quite a supply of books, Law and Miscellaneous; he works when he pleases, (painting fans,) and from the specimens I saw, is quite an adept at the business. Now seriously, when we think that this man, was guilty of the horrible crime of other Country under the sun, to say the least of it, he has been most leniently dealt with, when it s well known, that he can walk out of his prison whenever he chooses to take the outh, that all the the Constitution of the United States, and the tion. Constitution of Rhode Island, but this was only one of the many frauds practised upon the credulity of the honest yeomen of Pennsylvania.

In Boston I had an opportunity through the kind attention of an old friend, and brother salt, to visit several of the Public Institutions, of that wonderfully improving City, and in the Exchange, met with the following description of the famous Artesian Well at Greenelle, at Paris. In order to appreciate at the first coup d'aeil, the grandeur phia, on Wednesday evening of last week; the of the work of M. Merlot, there are placed at the Rev. Mr. Ogilby, presiding. A numerous au- base of the cofumn, upon a level with the atterian dience were in attendance. The annual report, surface, the most elevated monuments of Europe an eloquent production, was read by S. A. Alli- and Paris : St. Peters at Rome, the Cathedral at bone. Esq., the Corresponding Secretary. It ex- Strasburg, Notre Dame and the Invalids of Paris; hibits a scarcety of funds, though the work of dis- the buildings of Grenelle, are naturally found uptributing the Book of Common Prayer, by means on a level of the soil, and the exterior table of the of its limited resources, was encouraging. The well, is elevated 28 metres (or 112 feet.). The number distributed the past year was 61.75; that monuments, the buildings and their acceparies are of last year 5400, showing a gradual, though equally reduced to the scale of one thousandth; small increase. The receipts have been \$955,78 the diameter of the ascending tube, has not been Addresses were delivered by Hon. Joseph R. In- reduced to this scale, its thousandth not being repgersoll, Rev. Wm. Suddards, and the Chairman, roductile. The boring of the well of Grenelle, was commenced on the 24th of December 1833, the water sprouted out on the 26th of February, 1841, at 21 o'clock. P. M., the work lasted seven years. one month and twenty-six days: the depth of the well is 547 metres (or french yards,) being 1686 french feet. The volume of water sent forth is more than 3,400,000 litres or French pints to each inhabitant of Paris. The temperature of the

of the Seine.

Before closing this 'long yarn,' I must introduce to your notice and the Coal Operators of our region, a most valuable and important discovery lately made here, by a man by the name of Ball. and for which I am informed, he has obtained a patent, through the aid of some friends; it is called the Patent Indestructible Water Pipes,' I SHOCKING DEATH.-The Boston Atlas, men- went to see them, and was surprised at the great tions a distressing accident, which occurred on simplicity of the invention; and the great value it Friday Morning, at the Boston Iron Company's must be to our operators, who are obliged to use Works, in Roxbury, on the Mill Dam. One of the water from the mines, that is more or less imthe workmen, a young and industrious Irishman' pregnated with Iron and sulphur; it will convey named James Gorman, carelessly attempted to the water through those Pipes, as pure as the pour some water from a pail, into a bucket sus- fountain from which it springs, without any of the pended on one side of two large iron wheels, deleterious effects of lead or other metals, the inwhich were in the same range of line, with scarce- vention is simply this, you take for example a ly a perceivable space between them, and revol- stove pipe, and fill it with hydrolic cement or waving with great velocity, in the attempt, some ter lime, an instrument shaped like a canc, is then part of his dress caught in the machinery, and his introduced, and run through the pipe, which leaves body was drawn in between the wheels, and cut a coating of the cement, which becomes as hard in two, across the breast, and awfully mangled - as a rock in the course of an hour, the pipe is then put in a rough box, and the cement is poured around it, the same as grouting stove work, and in a short time you have a store pipe, that will last forever, now what is to prevent the boilers of glycon. The vertebra of the creature, which our Engines, from being protected in that way; that once accomplished, we should not have an instance of a boiler breaking for years, and years to come : the discovery is most invaluable for cities and towns, that have the water introduced in to them; the first expense would be the last, as I consider them indestructible. The following pri-River, and were boxed up, and forwarded to Pro- ces you will perceive, are not very onerous, & inch bore, 8 cents; 1 inch 11 cts.; 11 inch 14 cts. and so forth, up to 7 inch, which is 621 per foot,

other sizes in proportion. Your friend, N.

Miss Louisa Bingham, eldest daughter of W Bingham, Esq., of Philadelphia, niece of Lady Ashburton, is the young American lady who was announced a short time ago as having been married in Paris to a descendant of the famous Templar in "Ivanhoe,"-Count Olivia de Bois Goil

The above paragraph has been copied pretty generally by the press, and it may be that some editors, and some readers too, perhaps, have really believed that a young lady of Philadelphia has married the descendant of sir Brian de Bois Guilbert Now, to say nothing of the fact, that by the vows of his order, the sturdy Templar was bound to celwar department has appointed Major General ibacy and the consequent question of Legitimacs which might be raised in the case of any desceneral Gibson, Brigadier General Towson, Colonel dant of his, we incline to believe, from our recol-G. Bumford, Surgeon General Lawrence, Major lection of Ivanhoe, that the gallant Bois Guilbert Levi Whiting inspectors of the West Point Acad- was entirely a fictitious individual, who sprung emy, for the ensuing year. They are to meet at from the fertile brain of Sir Walter Scott, like the institution on the lat of June, to attend to the Pallas from the head of Jupiter, mature at birth make report of the discipline, instruction, and ham's husband therefore, if he is a bona fide descendant of the famous loose moraled Templar.

must be rather an unsubstantial personage. FOLLOWING OUR EXAMPLE.—It appears that wood, weighing 216 pounds, and capable of that the black Americans have been annexing two sustaining 24 persons, has been exhibited in Eng- or three counties, larger than Texas and Oregon, fertile district.

AN EVIL TO BE CORRECTED. Intemperance being in itself an injury to soci

ety; as well as destructive in its tendencies to the

quire whether this evil be on the increase or de-A few years since, the friends of temperand inited in a grand effort to change the old order of gave way to the regenerating influence of peace and plenty! The tortuous wanderings of the inebriate, were supplanted by the steady gait and for his trouble. natural majesty of God's freemen! The employer and the employed were alike pursuing the paths that merge all reasonable distinctions in society in one grand principle of merit and usefulness .-The imprecations of the besotted tippler, were hushed in the moral dignity that sobriety flung around him; and happy hearts sent up the aspirations of reason to the great ruler of the Uni-Truly this was a great work of utility. Now,

dation. We see men of intellect, yielding to the ruin stamped in bloated faces, that were formerly the ground. rich with the vivacity of greatness: We see the eye-lids falling like half tanned leather; and the features gradually assuming a dark, deadly hue, as if alcohol contained a mineral poison more subtle than its false associate. Some of the reformed, have fallen into their old habits, like the hog returned to its wallowing in the mire; but to a great extent, new actors appear

on the stage of our borough's reputation; and drunkenness stalks abroad with impunity: Profanity is made to darken the counsels of religion : treason, and would have been executed in any The Sabbath, that is calculated to lead the mind of man, "from Nature, up to Nature's God" is made the occasion for the coarse jest and ribald laugh of the sons of intemperance; and young men, as well as middle aged, are flocking members of the Legislature take, viz: to support | to the standard of misery and prostituted reputa-

The writer of this, is by some adjudged to be seeking office-by others, it is said, he is "writing and we feel inclined to doubt that either is correct, we may be excused for summing up the whole argument, and presenting the "syllibus of the case" as follows:

1st. Some of our keensed places of resort, are rather indifferent to the objects contemplated by Law: and instead of accommodating "strangers and travellers" with necessary enterteinment; encourage young men to spend their earnings for liquid instruments of suicide.

2nd. Our bosough is overrun with unlicenses beer and ale houses, to encourage drunkenness by diluted poison. We have laws to correct these evils but alas for the administrators of the law-"what is everybody's business, is nobody's business," and these stepping-stones of iniquity, are suffered to traffic in this manner without fear of

How long will this state of things be permitted o continue?

Pottsville May 28th, 1845.

THE RECE.—The second great contest for the supremacy of the turf, between the celebrated mares Fashion and Peytona, came off over the Camden Course on Wednesday. Fashion the Jersey mare, beat her southern rival both heats four miles by several lengths-Time first heat 7.48; second heat 7 57.

A SINGULAR LAW CASE has been pending before one of the courts in New Orleans, in which a child is claimed by two sets of parents—the one esserting that the child was born in New Orleans in 1835, and the other that he was born in New York in 1837. The testimony adduced on the trial, says a New Orleans, paper, is very conflicting. The case was brought up by a habeas corpus; the parties were John and Marthy Paul on the one side, and Mrs. Hughes on the other. The The Court decided that Mrs. Paul was the mother of the child, in virtue of which decision she took him under her maternal protection.

FROM MATAMORAS,-The New Orleans Pica-

yune, of a late date says,-The Mexican Schooner Juniata, Estella, mas ter, arrived at this port yesterday from Matamoras, whence she sailed on the 3d inst. She brings us neither letters nor papers, but a great abundance of rumors, in which we place very little confidenc. They are of the most hostile character, and could one rely upon them, he would suppose Mexico bent on the most desperate purposes, and preparing for 'war to the knife.' We place no great dependence on this news, though it is possible Mexico may be gathering a force at Matamoras, for the purpose of threatening Texas of repelling the Camanche Indians.

A letter from Santa Fe says:-"In the last ten veare, six American citizens have been murdered in this department of New Mexico, the criminals never brought to justice-never punished-the American Minister at Mexico duly informed of the facts, but no notice taken of them-and the goods and effects of the murdered men have, in many instances, gone into the public treasury. A United States Consul was several years ago appointed-no steps were taken by our Minister at Mexico to have him acknowledged."

FROM MATANZAS .- A slip from the Charles-

ton Courier says .-We learn by the arrival of the barque Apollo Capt. Hunt, from Matanzas, that the markets were extremely dull at that place for all kinds of American produce, whilst the produce of the Island was scarce and high. The crop of sugar and Molasses was represented as being short.

BISHOP OF PENYSTLVANIA .- Rev. Alonzo Potter, formerly rector of St. Paul's church, Buston, and now professor of Belles Lettres and Moral Poilosophy in Union College, Schenectady, has been chosen Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, in the place of Dr. Onderdonk. He had 41 votes in the clerical convention, and his election was unanimously confirmed by the lay members. Dr. Bowman had been previously chosen by the clerical convention, but rejected by the laity.

We see it stated that the Norwich and Worcester Rail Road Company, have it in contemplation to effect an alteration in the location of the road at Norwich, to avoid the acute radius, now objected to. The cost of the change, will be about \$25,000. The great competition on the various routes, makes it necessary to consult the safety and good will of the travelling community, to obtain a fair share of the travel.

The Hon. George Baueroft, Becretary of the his History of the United States,

REDRESSING WRONGS .- The Picayune states that the young man who ran off from Troy with another man's wife, the day he became of age, had intemperate; it becomes the philanthropist to en- been arrested in that city, upon a writ issued by the agent of the deserted husband who claimed \$20,000 to heal the wounds in his domestic peace The agent however, adopted the first of Nature's laws, and took care of himself—he got the verdant things-misery and want in the domestic circle, youth to pay him \$5,000 to settle the matter, and he acknowledged the receipt of \$2,000, as com- Holly, N. Jersey. ensation for the husband and pocketed the rest

A VIOLENT AND DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO AND HALL STORM occurred in DeSoto county, Miss., of receipts the past year was \$28,196 78; total n the 13th instant, destroying every thing in its expenditures \$27,149 69. course. On several plantations, the young cotton. orn, carden, and other plants, are entirely desroyed: in some places 100 to 200 trees were blown lown on a single acre; and not a leaf is left on ree or shrub. The Hail, was nearly three inches and the currency unquestionable, consisting of leep on the ground, in the morning in some places | gold and silver. it lay in drifts nearly three feet high. The stones we are verging into the old order of moral degra- are represented as having been, on an average, largerthan ounce bullets, of as large as patridge eggs, serpent that sparkles in the ruby cup. We see and birds killed by them were scattered over the

A FEMALE FIEND .- A Mrs. Reed, under sen ence of death at Lawrenceville. In for the murder of her husband, after several ineffectual attempts to hang herself, has confessed not only the oisoning of her husband, for which she was condemned: but two other persons before, as well as the murder of a nephew for money; and, as though these enormities were not enough, she has also confessed having caused the death of two children by starvation! She is, indeed, a fiend in human form, unless she is as foul a liar as she is murderess, and has confessed to more crime than she has been quilty of. She is now placed in a situation o render it out of her power to destroy herself.

BOSTON, CONCORD AND MONTREAL RAILROAD -The Belknap, N. H. Gazette, of the 22d inst. say that the amount of stock subscribed for at Meredith Bridge, for the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, was over \$60,000, the first of away his popularity." As both cannot be true ; the week. The Gazette anticipates about \$100.

> COAL IN GEORGIA .- The Lagrange [Ga.] Star says that a friend exhibited to them some Coal, dug up from the land of a farmer in Troup county. . It is said to be a rich specimen, and equal to the best Leigh of Alleghania coal. It is also thought to exist in great abundance.

> About one hundred, thousand tons of Anthra cite coal will be required to supply the different Iron establishments in and about Danville, the present year. This will absorb nearly the whole supply from the Wilkesbarre region.

GEN. JACKSON .- The Plaquemine Gazette states that Maj. E. G. W. Butler had just re turned from a visit to the Hermitage. The con dition of the General may be inferred from his remarks, in relation to a medical prescription He said :- "It is useless to prolong my sufferings. can no longer be of service to my country; or my family, or my friends, and I am prepared to appear in the presence of my Maker."

The Pendleton S. C. Messenger says that Mr. Carnoun is at his residence near that place busily, engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Nearly all the eminent statesman of this cour ry, are practical farmers: Messrs, CLAY WEB STER, CALHOUN and VAN BUREN, though some of them unite thereto the duties of another profes- at each other. They returned home before there sion, are now; engaged in the labors of agriculture. mothers knew they were out, unhurt.

The New York collections in aid of Pittsourg, amount in all to \$22.218. The highest single subscription. \$600. was given by Woolsey & Woolsey. There were seven of \$500 each, three of \$250, two of \$200, 50 of \$100, and 73 of \$50.

PRECOCIOUS VILLAINT .- Three little girls passing along a street in Baltimore, a few days since; were met by a boy not twelve years of age, who asked one of the girls to give him a flower from a oquet, which she held in her hand. While she was seclecting one to give him, he stooped down and with a lucifer match set fire to her clothes .-The child ran but was caught by a gentleman, who extinguished the flame, but not until a considerable portion of her dress was destroyed, and she and he gentleman who caught her, much burnt.

COURTEOUS .- Mr. Fox; the Brittsh Minister, eing about to give up his residence at Washington, has very graciously offered his beautiful colection of choice and rare plants for the public

The Union announces that the President has etermined, in all appointments to Consulships, nominate American Citizens, where it is pos

The Broadmedow Steel Manufacturing Com pany have advertised for contracts to construct the oundation walls of their manufacturing establish-

nents. This looks like going ahead. ROMAN CATROLIC BAPTISMS Were condemne by the Presbyterian General Assembly, at Cinrinnati, 20th inst. Yeas 169: navs 6: not vo ting 4. Majority against recognizing the Baptisms, 159. The question was whether the Catholic Church was a church of Christ. The Assembly

has decided that it is not. The Duke of Welington is the oldest soldier in Europe actively employed, having entered the army on the 7th of March, 1687, fifty-eight years ago, as ensign in the 73d Foot.

WONDER WEAT IT IS !- The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says a scheme for forwarding the whole mail at the rate sixty miles an hour is now in agitation. Experiments are soon to be made, which will demon strate its entire feasibility. It will be a cheap mode of transporting the mail, and is far preferable even to the atmospheric railroad talked of in England.

A correspondent of the London Mining Journal savs that steam boiler explosions may be prevented by the very simple plan of having a small hole drilled in the plate immediately over the fire place, and filled with a leaden rivet, which will melt only when the water gets below the proper level. The Washington Union, speaking of the rumo

float that General Jackson is dead, says: "No late accounts have been received about General Jackson, by his friends in this city, as far as we can ascertain upon the most anxious in

FROM SANTA FE.-News of the passage of the Texas Resolutions by the Congress of the United States reach a Santa Fe on the 13th of April but it created no excitement of popular feeling. The Guvernor issued a proclamation, desiring such of the foreigners as were disposed to meet at a place of that eternal pre-existent self-existent power, riety of evolutions, to the satisfaction of the specthat "whitels in the silent spheres, works in the tators. When not in use, she may be stowed
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All sorts of Items.

INTERCOURSE WITH EUROPE. No less than four Steamers will leave England, in July, for the

United States. Much has been said of late respecting the manafacture of wrought iron cannon. It is believed that the first ever made in the United States, if not in the world, were manufactured at Mount

By the annual report of the President and Fellows of Yale College, presented to the Connecticut Legislature, it appears that the total amount

The actual public debt of Texas, the Journal of Commerce says, is between \$12,000,000 and \$13,500,000; the country is extremely prosperous; business good; the products of the earth abundant:

We find in the London papers a report that the plague has broken out at Jerusalem, and that the number of deaths is about forty each day.

The Gas Light Company of Baltimore has declared a half yearly divident of three per cent. Our commerce in the East India Islands has had the benefit of a visit from the U. S. frigate Constitution. Capt Percival.

The U. S. Journal, says that three crops wheat each year can be raised in California. Several fires occurred a few days since Uniontown, Pa.

The Yard of the Astor House, in New York,

with a fountain in the centre. The Courier des Etats Unis states, that Messrs.

Buchannan and Bancroft, are jointly preparing an elaborate defence of the American claim to

The fruit trees in New England, have not suffer ed, it is said, by the frosts.

The Mayor of Boston was quite ill last week. The Hon. James Buchannan, Secretary of State before the American Institute in New York The Magnetic Light .- Messrs. Sanders and Starr

tain a patent for their Magnetic light, have, been well received. The Newark Advertiser poinces the death of

of Cincinati, who went over to England, to ob-

Col. W. Ogden, of Rahway. Lient. Wilkes, it is said, will clear \$10,00 by

the steamboats still continues. You can go from New York to Albany for twenty five cents.

'Do von understand me, now!' thundered out hasty pedagogue to an urchin, at whose head he threw and ink-stand. I have got an ink-ling of what you mean,' replied the boy.

We learn that protessor Couraud, nemotochnis as just received information of a legacy left him by a relation in France, to the amount of 115,000

The New England Religious anniversarie vere held at Boston during the present week. Two young men of Richmond, Va., went to North Carolina a few days since, to take a shot

J. Fennimore Cooper is about to commend nother libel suit against Thurlow Weed.

A magnificent hotel, larger than the Astor, to be erected in Boston on Bloomfield street. Harmonious-. The violin and piano have beome attached, at Cincinnati, and are said to pro luce a wonderful effect in combination.

The Arguments in the New Jersey slave case before the Supreme Court have been concluded

The decision will be given at the next term. The Oregon Ferer is spreading over the whole and and the water too. A steamboat was launthed at New York on Saturday, and she was alled the Oregon. She is a magnificent boat in egard to size, as she should be with such a name Much distress is said to prevail among the Cherokee Indians for lack of provision.

The citizens of Nashville have contributed \$1,152 for the Pittsburg Sufferers.

The citizens of Mobile have contributed \$1.652 n aid of the Pittsburg Sufferers.

It is in the political; as in the human constitu tion: if the limbs grow to large for the body, their size diminishes the vigor of the whole. Thus, a country may be swallowed up by the extent of its

A mental calculator, in the shape of a boy six years and a half old, has been presented to the French Institute, by the distinguished savan, M. Arago.

The New York True Sun learns by the way of Croy-that a Silk House in New York has failed for 600,000.

A splendid bathing establishment has just been fitted up at St. Louis. The Louisiana State Convention has finally ad-

ourned. The final vote on the adoption of the Constitution they have been so long engaged in framing stood ayes 55, nays 15.

THE MONROE [GEO.] RAILROAD, with all the roperty, is to be sold on the first Tuesday in August next. THE QUESTION, may a man marry his deceased

vife's sister, is up again before the Old School Presbyterian Assembly at Cincinnati. SENATOR McDUFFIE.-A letter dated Abbeille, May 22, published in the Augusta Chronicle, states that on the previous day Mr. McDuffie, was

attacked with paralysis, and had lost the use of one side and his speech. SCENE AT A CHOP HOUSE .- Gentleman -- "Let's

have a boiled mackerel." Waiter-Biled, sir! Better hav'em briled, sir.

If they're biled they're spiled." Expeditious Travelling .- Travellers now pass from New York to Detroit, by way of Alba-

ny and Buffalo, in fifty hours.

CHEAP TTAVELLING,-The fare from New York to Albany, 160 miles, is down to 25 centstom New York to Boston, 300 miles, \$2 50.

The total number of explosions in the Nor humberland and Durham Colleries, from Januarv. 1743. to June, 1845. inclusive, was 94, attended with the loss of 1247 lives, averging 13 for each explosion.

A Washington letter says that the President is under repairs.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO .- Propable Resoration of Santa Anna .- Dates from Vera Cruz have been received at New York to the 2d inst. The American squadron of four vessels, was still at Vera Cruz. The U.S. Squadron consisting of the steamship Princeton and other vessels, under the command of Commodore Stockton, had arrived at Vera Cruz. The usual friendly salutes were exchanged between the equation and the Mexican fortifications.

The British Minister for Texas had arrived at Vera Cruz in a vessel of war from Galveston, and

proceeded by express to the city of Mexico.

The friends of Santa Anna are rapidly extening their influence throughout the Republic and his restoration to power is looked upon as highly probable, if not certain. The late earthquake which was very destructive to property and life in the Villa de Rio Blanco, swallowing the inhabbitants as though huge monsiers were feasting upon human beings, was one of the causes which have tended to produce this extraordinary change in public opinion, the Clergy having preached upon it as an evidence of the wrath of Heaven towards the people of Mexico for their ingratitude to a great chief. The New York Sun says:

The influence of Signor Almonte, the former private Secretary of Santa Anna, and late Minis-ter in the United States, has also been exerted in favor of the fallen President. The next arrival may bring us accounts of Santa Anna's poaceable restoration to power. In the mean time the acting Government has sent to Texas an ultimatum, offering independance guarantied by France and England, provided Texas rejects annexation; which offer being de facto a recognition of independance, will be rejected; and the present Government of Mexico becoming unpopular at home, abdicates in favor of Santa Anna; Texas then comes into the Union, and we pay a few hundred thousand to Santa Anna, to heal the wound inflicted upon Mexican honor by the, course of the provisional administration. Sinch appears to be the probable course of events; and restoration of Santa Anna, though acceptable to Enghas been converted into a beautiful flower garden, gland and France mry prove advantageous to all

The Mexican Congress remained in session The President had proposed a loan of three millions of dollars, to meet the expenses of a war with the United States, should Texas agree to annexation. The people are exceedingly anxious for a war with the United States.

An editor somewhere out west, thinks it was impolitic in the New New York Assembly, to invite the widow of Alexander Hamilton, to take a seat on the floor, when she made her opperance has been requested to deliver the annual address in the legislative halls, a few weeks ago. He savs it would have been more to their credit, to have 'offered her a chair.

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purchasing from those persons who offer to sell at re-

MARRIED. On the 25th, inst. by the Rev Joseph McCool, Mr. John Wilson, to Miss Sarah Wilson, both of Minerswille.

By the same, on the 29th inst. Mr. FRANKLIN ROAD, to Miss Sophia Hantzog, both of Minerwille.

the Board. FRANCIS SPENCER, Sec'ry Protem.

Minersville, May 17, 29-31*

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Ice Cream.

May 31,