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N. B.—Please call and see our stock and learn our prices, before purchasing elsewhere. prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

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Pottsville September 19th, 1846

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J. E. CARTER, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodious hasement under Mr. George II stitchter's new Hardware Store, and mis fitted it up, as a REPECTORY. He will be happy at all times to see his friends, and hopes to be able to furnish them with all seasonable delicacies, such as OYSTERS, TRIPE.

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Jan 23, 1847

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Minersville, Jan 23, 1847

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OR BLOOD PILLS.

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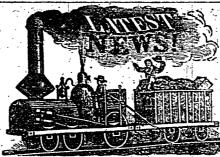
TAR & WOOD NAPTHA.

The undersigned is induced to make the following brief statement under a firm conviction that many valuable lives might be saved, was reconrase had to the same means which have restored me to health. I had suffered for years with weakness of the lungs and Liver complaint, but so gradual were the inroads of disease that I felt no alarm until within the last year. The chief cause of distress was nain in my breast and right.

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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1847.

#### Philadelphia.

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#### FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

TATEMENT of the ASSETS of the Company, of January 1st, 1817, published in conformity with the p ovisions of the sixth section of the Act of Assembly p evisions of the sixth section of April 5th, 1812.

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CASH on bonds, 10,543 71

31,557 Notes and Bills Receivable, 7,734 7 81,080,229,8

By order of the Board.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.
Attest-CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary
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Sanah Jare Adams.

Sworn to and subscribed this 2tht day of February, 1810, before me. Chauncer Bulkley, Alderman. Prepared only by Angney & Dickson, (successors of S. P. Thompson,) at the N. E. conner of Faith and Spiuce streets, Philadelphia.

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PERFECT SEPURITY, arising from a large, paid up and safely invested capital; 2d-its moderate rates of premium; 3d-the participation of all profits by the insured, which (as he business of the Society in Great British and elsewhere, has become very exical sive,) is of the utmost benefit and importance; 4ththe use given to the Assured of two thirds of the a-mount of their former organicus, whenever, required—thus obviating the objections figurist. Life Insuran-ces with those whose incomessare precarious, and who might dread the possibility of being in arrest, with their premiums, and of thereby fortesting their receiving against 18.

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Pottsvill , June 19, 1811,

Company.

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THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th December ult. agreethly to the design referred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were issued prior to the lst of January, 1812. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1836, will be entitled to 10 per cent upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That is \$1100, will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 originally insured. Those policies that were issued in 1837 will be entitled to \$1 per cent, or \$75 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be entitled to 7; per cent, or \$75 on every 100, and in ratable proportions on all, said policies issued prior to lst of January, 1812.

The Bonus will be credited to each polocy on the broks endorsed on presentation at the Office.

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B. W. RICHARDS, President; Thompson's Compound Syrup of TAR & WOOD NAPTHA.

BEHOLD the following testimonal:
PHIL'A, Nov. 2d. 1846.

The undersigned is induced to make the following brief statement, under a firm—conviction that many valuable lives would be saved if-thiose affected in the same manner had recourse to the same means that have rectored her to health. Being afflicted for a long time with a violent cough, with pain in the side and breat, and almost total loss of voice, with difficult respiration, and with inability to discharge the phlegm which obstructed the breathing, great was my distress. It is scarrely necessary to say, that during this time many medicines were used, but all of no avail, until one bottle of Thompson's Comp. Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha was procured. But astonishing were its effects! Before taking half of it all alarming symptoms disappeared—expectoration became free—the cough ceased—the voice recovered, and all pain and oppression vanished before finishing an entire bottle. If-this statement car be of any benefit to the afficied, you are at liberty to use it for that purpose.

Cascumptings removed.

eriods: B. W. RICHARDS, President. John F. James, Actuary.

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## The Donny Soldier's Funeral.

Young comrade, rest, thy short campaign
Is closed ere yet thou saw's thy foe.
Death striding o'er this peaceful plaiu
With firms sweep hath laid thee low.
Our bugle's note
Shall vainly float
Around thy dwelling, dark and drear,
Nor martial tone,
Nor plaintive moan
May waken thy unconscious ear.

Terrific king.
Thou cam'st to bring
An embassy of fear audi gloom,
And round'he dead,
With solemn tread
Conduct us to thy throne—the tomb.

and an other diseases of the
Pulmonary Organs.

1 VERY important disease over which this 'Balsam'
Versets a very powerful influence, is that of a. DISEASED LIVER. In this complaint it has undoubtedly
proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerous instances when patients had
endured long and severe suffering from the disease,
without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when MERCURY has been resorted to in
vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the LIVER
to a healthy action, and in many instances effected
PERMANENT/CURES, after every known, remedy
had failed to produce this effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in the disease above
mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in
ASTHMA, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in cases of years
standing.

It not, only emanates from a regular Physician, but
has also been well tested in all the complaints for
which it is recommended. It is not my intention,
therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any way
deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the
contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such pions
of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that
Consumption may and "CAN BE CURED," if this meditine he resorted to in time.

Poughkeepste. N. Y. Sept. 18, 1845.

Mr. Seth W. Fowle:

Dear Sit:—The character of Wistar's Balsam of
Wild Cherry is so well established throughout the
country, and especially in the State of New York,
that any forther festimony would seem to be uncressary. Yet I have derived so much advantage from it
that I am happy to communicate through you to the
sick and afflicted, what it has done for me and I consider
it's privilege and duty to do so. I have been troubled
with weak lungs for four years; had a cough more
or less every winter. I was condined to the house all
last winter with a severe cough, pain

# previous payments. P amphlets containing the Society strates and every other information, may be obtained on application to the Agent, at No. 68 south Fourth street. Philadelphia, of Charles De Forest. West Branch Valley, and at the office of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville. Jane 28th 26—

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OFFICE OF THE Spring Garden Mutual Insurance

I tem is regulated. Therefore if the blood becomes inpure, a general derangement of the system must ensue; and give rise to Coughs, Colds, Influenza. Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Headache, Fullness of Blood, Bilious, Typloid, and Typhus Fevers of all kinds, Indigestion, Weakness of Stomach, Rheumatism and Rheumatic Affection, Nervous Affections, Eiver Complaint, Asthma, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Lungs, Low Splrits, Fits, Measels, Small Pox, Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Eyes, Inward Weakness, Worms, Quinzy, Bronchitis, Cholic, Dysentary, Gravel, Salt Rheum, Deafness and other affections of the ear, St. Anthony's Fire, Scotfula or King's Eyil, Vilicers, White Swellings, Tumors, Biles, Suppressed Monthly discharges, and Female Complaints in general, Eruptions of the Skin, Habitual Costiveness, and all diseases depending on a disorder and discassed state of the blood, or a suspension of the healthy secretions.

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ally for 7 years; he secures to them 1000 should he die in 7 years; or for \$23 60 paid annually during life he provides for them 1000 whenever he dies; for \$6550 they would receive \$5600 should he die in

#### Pottsville Feb. 8th. TANNERY, SKIN DRESSING, &c.

FRANKLIN KLINE A NNOUNCES to his friends and the public, that he has taken the Tan Yard, belonging to the estate of the late William Shenfelter, on Church alley, where he

and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANUFACTORY MILITARY CAP MANUFACTORY
In Third street. No. 96, a few doors below Race, where
he would be pleased to see his old cissomers, and as
many new ones as are disposed to favor him with their
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all kinds, Canteens, Knapsacks, different patterns;
Fire Backets, Passing Boxes, Tube do. Brushes and
Pickers, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather
Stocks, Gan Casec, superior quality Shot Bags, Game
Pags, Drums, &c.

BY CHABLOTTE ELIZABETH. Young comrade, rest, thy short campaign

Our ranks we form, but thou no mor May st hold thy wonted station there; telentless was the shand that tore. The flow ret from our young parterre.

The blazon'd banner floating wide.
The white planne dancing o'e's his crest,
Less buoyant in their waving pride
Than that young eye and bounding breast
The polished brow
Is dirkened now.
The parent's ever darling theme;
And dawnings, bright
Of glory's light./
Have vanished as a morning decam.

Now lead the sad procession on,
Young courade we attend the yet?
Few fleeting days have come and gone
Since here thy bounding step we met.
Ours is the sigh,
The brinfoll eye;
Not will the mantier heart disdain
With warrior tear
To grace thy bier,
Thy last slow progress o'er the plain.

Yet ere we part a lesson give Yet ere we pert a lesson give
In the mute eloquence of death,
And hid thy young survivors live,
As pensioners of fleeting breath;
O, bid us look
On him who broke.
The f-tree and redeem'd the prey;
Who died to save,
And from the grave
Its boasted conquests rent away.
United Service Magazine

STATISTICS OF THE POPULATION OF ENGLAND. The Annual Report on the population of England has just been published by order of Parliament. Embracing only England itself and Wales. for there are neither in Ireland or Scotland officers whose duty it is to record deaths, births, and marringes, the series to which it belongs dates back but six or seven years, yet so valuable is the fund of information collected already in it and a similar, table in France, that we are induced to regret that Ireland and Scotland are not also covered by sim-

In 1841, the population of England and Wales was about 15,912,773; in 1845, it had in incre :sed to 16.684.600, and in 1846, exceeded 17,000,-000 The annual increase, therefore, is about 222,000. This, of dourse, is to be attributed to the constant increase of births and regular diminution of the average of mortality, any voil produced by emigration to other countries, being immediately replace I by immigration from Scotland and

In England itself during the year 1838, there were 463,786 births; in 1814 there were 540,763. To give an idea of the great reduction of deaths, we need but say that in 1840, in the manufactu. ring districts, the mortality was 2,957 dec. per cent, and in 1844, was reduced to 2,384 dec. per

In the mouth of July, 1816, the population of al increase is 263,000, its daily 723, not 1000 as has been frequently stated.

The Report presents a comparative table of

births, marriages, and deaths for four years, in England, France Russia, and Austria. table lie correct, it gives some curious facts, viz:land. France. Austria. Prussia.

Births, 1 in 31 1 in 35 1 in 26 1 in 26 Deaths, 1 in 46 1 in 46 1 in 37 1 in 33 Marriages, 1 in 150 1 in 123 1 in 123 1 in 110 A comparison of the French tables had som

time since demonstrated that the number of deaths diminished in proportion, as the mean term of life The report also gives us some means to ascertain the relative strength of the different religious sects. Of 132,000 marriages in 1844, 120,000 were solemnized according to the titual of the cstablished Church, which if this fact fords a means of judging, contains within its fold 20 per cent of the whole population. Of all disegiters, Quakers seem to diminish in number mostletheir marriages

having in six years decreased one third. The number of Roman Catholics would seem to increase, their marriages in 1844 having been 2280, a decided increase. They seem now, las in the 16th century, to be most numerous in London, and the ounties of Lancaster and Chesters. to fave improved. . The marriage register is again a witness to us. Of men 67 per cent., and of women 51 per cent., were able to sign the register .-In London, the number of women who write, would seem to be half that of the men. More wo-

men are annually convicted of crimes in England than in any other country, and we need not look farther for the reason of the present anxiety to improve the tone of the education of females. These curious statistics are somewhat conder sed from the columns of a contemporary.

Oulselves-Yourself and Miself .- The great error, gentle reader, which I, and you, and all of us committin the conductof our lives, is to suppose that we are the object of observationthat society is deeply interested in our movements, and that whatever we do is a theme for much comment; and so, instead of acting independent. ly, we fellas it under an iron constraint, forcing as fien to act adversely to our own convictions of right, and to commit/error with our eyes wide open to the nature of the sin. But it is a mistake, gentle reader -your mistake and mine. We are naturally enough/deeply interested in gur own own selves, as the nearest and dearest relative to ourselves; but we have this species of contemplation altogether to ourselves, and other people are very little interested in the matter of and myself/ Fact, we assure you-fact, as we have observed it, and found it out. There are not many who care about any of us, further than we choose to play the agreeable to them for they, like us are mainly absorbed in the contemplation of themselves-oll self admiring, self-condoling, self applauding, and there are very few who ever give us more than a passing thought, unless their nterests are in some way bound up in ours. It is wise, then dear reader, to jug along at your own preuliar pace, doing right according to your own onscience; and not fretting vourself to ribands. solely to please the world. Shape your own conduct and character for yourself, independently, instead of fuming to gain applauses that never can lie yours, unless obtained by your honest, virtuous, upright self-reliance. Satisfy your inward monitor first, all else is secondary .- Neal's Guz.

Love's Doines .- During the stay of the vol unteers in Pittaburg, a young maiden falling in love with one of the soldiers, both parties went to Alderman Steel, who declared them man and wife, and the soldier with his bride went for Mexico. The forlorn mother brings an action against the Alderman for marrying her daughter, who was a minor.

WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE.-A man of. 40 widower with four children, and a State prison graduate at that, ran away with a young girl of sixteen from Milford, Mass., on Friday, and took her to his house in Boston. Before night she was wheels, and that to ride in a coach, and go to rescued from him by the Boston police. His name man. is Joseph Woodman. Her name was Tree.

#### SHOTS FROM PRENTICE'S GUN. Even if it is wrong for the Whigs to insti-

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tute the enquiry how this war with Mexico occurred, we may certainly venture to hope that it is not very wrong for them to enquire why it has not before this been brought to a close. Why has there been to much inefficiency and imbecility on the part of the Administration in the prosecution of the war ! Why have not the President and his Cabinet, in pursuance of the authority granted them by Congress more than six months ago, sent 50 00 ) men to Mexico, and brought the

war to an immediate termination ? Mr. Polk and the members of his Cabinet, pro-

that could posibly be adopted. The Washington Union says that "what is done cannot be undone. This is far from being true. By the recent elections, Mr. Polk and bis dministration have been very thoroughly "done, and at the same time quite as thoroughly "undone."

When the tariff of '42 went into operation, the Loco Focos all predicted the prostration of the business of the country. Now that another the business of the country. Now that another though rearringe is a school and exercise of virtue; and though rearringe hath cares, yet single life hath the country. Is there any particular reason to

All the Locofoco papers say, that Mexico caret have a peace without making pecubiary idemnity for the expenses of the war. How does this agree with the fact that Mr. Polk is still asking Congress for three millions of dollars, to be used in the negotiation of peace? Is Mexico to buy a peace from the United States—and the United

States at the same time to buy a peace from Mexico! They are all Locofocos who are implicated in the shameful bribary case recently brought to light and the delicacies of friendship, and blessings of in love Legislature. How happens it that in all society, and the union of hands and hearts. in Iowa Legislaturo. How happens it that in all cases, or at least in nine cases out of ten, or nine-teen out of twenty, such rascally proceedings, when exposed to public view, are found to be Lus-danger: it is more mercy and more said; it is full-danger: it is more mercy and more said; it is full-

cofoco proceedings! We trust that no locofoco will hereafter swallow cup of tea or coffee taxed by the Polk administration, without being willing to swallow at the serves kingdoms, and fills cities, and churches,

When Mr. Polk sent his annual message to Corgress, he professed not to have found out whether Santa Anna was in favor of war or peace. Has be made any progress in the investigation of that interesting, sulject since ! If so, why does he not rise and report progress.

boy were once seated on a flower bank, and talke tion of the world -Bishop Taylor ing proudly about their dress. See, said the boy, what a beautiful new hat

fress cost a good deal of money. in the hedge; you have neither of you any rea- kers have acknowledged the truth, that the worst son to be so proud of your clothes, for they are use of a man is to hang him. only second handed; and have all been worn by some creature or otheri of which you think but meanly, before they, were upon you. Why, that silk was first wrapped upon such a worm as L'

'There, miss, what do you say to that?' said And the feather, exclaimed a bird, perched mon a tree, was stolen from or cast off by some

"What do you say, to that, miss?" repeated the Well, my clothes were neither worn by birds nor worms," they were worn on the backs of some of my famtaner, and has not drained glass of the arcent taner, and has not drained glass of the arcent for twenty years past. This we state upon authority that we believe to be unquestionable, and that field, were not killed merely to get their who has recently seen and conversed with him. fle-h to eat, but also to get their skins for your

See the folly of being proud of your clothes since we are indebted to the meanest creatures for them; and even then we would not use them, if God did not give us the wisdom to contrive the hest way to make them lit to wear, and the means of procuring them for our comfort.

THE "LONE SPAR."-Mr. Wintlipp of Boson, men recent speech upon Texas unnexation of the star described in the vision of the Apostla on the Isle of Patinos:
And the third angel sounded, and there fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers. Tild upon the fountains of waters: And the name of the star is called Wormwood;

wood; and many men died of the waters, because they were made bitter. VALUE OF FOREIGN COIN .- The following legal tender, under the laws of Congress is along here pretty soon exhibiting it as such. from Thompson's Bank Note Reporter: Hulf Go., 241 Mexican do. 100 the person who recommended a subscription for Napoleons, (20f.) 3.83 Five Franc pieces, 93 some charitable purpose, and when called upon Double do. (40 f.) 7 66 Also, Bolivar and ,

15 60 Pernyian Dollars Doubloons, Shares if good weight if good weight, 1 00 in proportion. Sub-Treasures and Post Masters must take these coins when offered, except in case of light

yourself weight. €. VERY RANE OCCURRENCES. During the mouth | peace ! \ of January just closed, there were two full moons, viz: on the 1st and 31st. It will be exactly the same in March; so there, will be no full incon to your February (this month.) . The like may not

much longer period. Southern Doctring.-What will the free laborers of the North say to the following from laborers of the North say to the following from upon what seems authority, that the lock-jaw the Richmond Enquirer:—Our slave population can be relieved instantly by putting a piece of s decided y preferable, as an orderly and faboring copper in immediate contact with the wound that class, to a northern laboring class, that has just caused it. Simple remedies are frequently the learning enough to make them wonderous wise; most potent. just enough to make them the most dangerous class to well regulated liberty under the sun.

SUBLINE AND RIDICULOUS .-- An exchange says bine moreof the sublime and the ridiculous than any others that can be selected from the whole vo-cabulary. They are President—Polk. According to Professor Gruithuisen, the time required for light to travel from the new

planet (Le Verrier's) to the earth is 4h. 21m.

John Wesley quaintly observed, that the road to heaven was a narrow path, not intended for

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HENRY CLAY .- To this distinguished man the eves of his countrymen are turned, whether his position be the foremost in the public councils, or ; withdrawn from the thoroughfare of politics, as now, in the retirement of private life. At a recent convival celebration in Washington, one of the speakers, for a series of years the political op-ponent of Mr. Clay, honored himself and the occasion by respectful allusions to the Man of his Country. A Richmond paper—the Republican. refers in an appropriate manner to this occurrence

and add-: " Henry Clay has often been represented as a man of inordinate ambition; but, though he is entirely disconnected from political offsirs, we shall fees to believe that the appointment of a Lieuten-ant General, would "give unity to the army,"—
They know bettar. They know perfectly, well self. If it were otherwise, he could scarcely prethat, the appointment of Benton to a command serve that remarkable equanimity and cheerfulover the war-worn veterans of the country would ness, which, in defeat or victory, in retirement or reate more dissatisfaction and dissension among public affurs, have ever distinguished his characall ranks of the army than any other measure ter. Gillantly and gracefully does he bear himself in every relation of life, whether leading on the Whig's quad on to the charge, or submitting to the superior power of the adversary. A man with such giant powers must feel that no office, however elevated, could "add a cubit to the stature" of that fame which has already cast its col-

lossal shadows over the world. MARRIED COMPARED MITH SINGLE LIFE .believe that they are any better prophets now than they were four years ago?

devotion, yet marriage bath more exercise of more graces. Marriage is the proper scene of piely and patience, of the duty of parents and the charity of relations: here kindness is spread abroad, and love is united and made firm as a centre; marriage is the nursery of Heaven. The virgin sends prayers to God, but she carries but one soul to him; but the state of marriage fills up the numbers of the elect, and hath in it the labor of love, It hath in it less of beauty, but more of safety,

er of joy-; it lies under more burdens but is supported by all the strengths of love and charity, and those burdens are delightful. Marriage is the mother of the world, and presame time, by way of desert, all the abuse he has uttered against the Whigs for the tax laid on those beverages in 1842.

When Mr. Polk sent his annual message to ful bee, builds a house and gathers sweetness from every flower, and labors and unites into republics, and sends out colonies, and feeds the world with delicacies, and obeys their king, and keeps order. and exercises many virtues, and promotes the interest of mankind, and is that state of good things A FABLE FOR THE YOUNG .- A little girl and of which God hath designed the present constitu-

In the reign of Henry the Eighth, it is affirmed Thave got, what a fine blue jucket and trowsers, that no fewer than seventy-two thousand criminals and what a nice pair of shoes; it is not dvery one were hanged. Sir Thomas More describes them who is dressed so finely as I am. as' strung up by scores upon gibbets all over the who is dressed so finely as I am.

Indeed, sir,' said the little girl, 'I think I ame country. Even in the days of "Queen Bess," dressed finer than you -- for I have on a silk pelisse executions were from three to four hundred annue United Kingdom was 28,787,000. Its annu-'Not so much as mine,' said the boy, 'I know.' unbung were no better that the gallows had so 'Hold your peace, said a catorpillar, crawling many victims. Of late, years, however, law-ma-

A Good ARRANSEMENT. -In France, all ladies who do not possess a decided ample fortune, make it a point to learn some practical art or business, which, in case of reverses of fortune, they may use to obtain a living. There are, doubtless, many thousand females among the easy classes in this city who are destitute of any acquiremen

that could be made available in case of necessity Gen. Taylon .- The Norfolk Courier, says: It will be gratifying to the friends of Old Rough thrus, said the sheep, grazing close by; thut an I Ready to know that he is a stanned teeto-bey were worn on the backs of some of my fam-

THE HONORED DEAD .- The U.S. Senate has received a communication from the War Department, which states that 152 non-commissioned officers and privates who were killed or woun-

find him trying to halance the account by im-prisoning General Paylor! Albany Evening Journal. HUMBUG -A petrified human body has been

found in the midst of a dense logest in Georgia, which the finders claim to beathet of old father list of gold and silver coins, comprising what are Adam; and we suppose some Yunkee will be CHARITT - We all remember the anecdote of

to give his share exclaimed, Give! why I first, give you the huit!" GEN. VEGA AT HOME .- Gen. Vega arrived at the city of Mexico, says the La Patria, on the 36th ult. His journey was a perfect triumph.— He told the people that we were tired of the war and if they would hold out, we would sue for

GEN. SCOTT AT THE SEAT OF WAR. - A COTTESondent of the New Orleans Times writing from Matamoras, says :- It will be gratifying to the o cur again for half a centu y, and perhaps, for a friends of Gen. Scott to learn he is very well received by the troops.

CUBE FOR THE LOCK-JAW. - We see it stated

A NEW REGIMENT FROM GEORGIA.-The Athens Chronicle says: By a private letter from Gen. Houston to Capt. Higgins, of this place. tknows of two words in our language that com- we learn that the President has agreed to receive a full regiment of volunteer infantry from this

Lire.-Life's but a walk over a moor, and the wild flowers that grow upon our path are too few not to gather them when they come within sight, even though it may cost us asstep or two a side. 19s., while light travels from the sun to the carch It's all in the day's jurney, and we shall get home

THE SAUBATH .- The Supreme Court of Ohio has declared the ordinance of the Uncinnati Councils, prohibing trading, battering, and selfheaven hereafter, was a happiness too much for ing, not obligatory on those who obser-To the M venth day of the week as sacred; 17.7

ded at the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, 73 (almost half) were fpreigners by birth, viz: 43 Irahmen, 17 Germans, 5 Scotch, &c. These battles, it wift be remembered, were fought. entirely by regulars. Among the volunteers the proportion of foreguers is much smaller. and its results, said the lone star reminded him Ain Ann Compour, The President afforded of the star described in the rises of the Aporth eaid and comfat to the enemy" by giving them a General, still now his friends are increasing that "comfort" by denouncing the General of the American farces! As the President gave Santa Anna his treedom, we should not be surprised to and the third part of the waters became worm-