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Pottsville September 19th, 1846 38-New Refectory.

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January 9, 1847.

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Minersville, Jan 23, 1847

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Coffee, green, reasted and ground.
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Spices of all the different kinds, both ground and un

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November 19.

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WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTON And the best Medicine known to Man for the cure of sthma, of every singe, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Coulds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

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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 eurprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and 'CAN BE CURED,' if this medicine be resorted to in time.

Pourthkeepsic N. Y. Sept. 18, 1845.

Mr. Seth W. Fowle:
Dear Sir - The County of THIS establishment is erected on an improved plan, and by the aid of Steam Power manufactures all kinds of Marble Work in a superior style, and at the towest prices for Cash.

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OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Exter, Me., Sept. 30, 1815.

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WHAT IS THAT PRINCIPLE WHICH WE CALL THE blood is that principle by which the whole system is regulated. Therefore if the blood becomes impure, a general derangement of the system must ensue; and give rise to Coughs, Colds, Induenza, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Headache, Fullness of Blood, Bilious, Typhioid, and Typhus Fevers of all kinds, Indigestion, Weakness of Stomach, Rheumatism and Rheumatic Affection, Nervous Affections, Liver Complaint, Aathma, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Langs, Low Spirits, Fits, Measels, Small Pox, Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Eyes, Inward Weakness, Worms, Quinzy, Bronchitts, Cholic, Dysengary, Gravel, Salt Rheum, Beafness and other affections of the ear, St. Anthony's Fire, Scarfula or King's Evil, Hicers, White Swellings, Tumors, Biles, Suppressed Montilly discharges, and Female Complaints in general, Eruptions of the Skin, Habitual Costiveness, and all diseases depending on a disordered and diseased state of the blood, or a suspension of the healthy secretions.

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Sworn to and subscribed this 2th day of February, 18th, before me. Charnery Burkley, Alderman.

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INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE The Franklin Insurance Co.,

Charter Perpetual,
CONTINUE to make Insurance, permanent and limited, on every description of property, in town and equity on the usual favorable terms. Office 1631 Chestnut Street near fifth Street.
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The subscriber has been appointed agent for the overmentioned institution, and is now prepared make insurance, on every description of property, a ANDREW RUSSEL Pottsvill , June 19, 1841,

OFFICE OF THE Garden Mutual Insu

Company.

THIS Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make assurances against loss by Fire on the mutual principle, applied with the security of histories and capital and applied to the provision of the principle. Insurances against loss by Fire on the mutual principle, combined with the security of a joint stock capital—The advantage of this system is, that efficient security s afforded at the lowest rates that the business can be done for, as the whole profits (less an interest not to exceed 6 per cent. per annum on the capital) will be returned to the members of the institution, without their becoming responsible for any of the engagements or liabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

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The act of Incorporation, and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtained by applying at the Office Northwest corner of 6th and Wood sits., or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

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Age : For 7 years. 0 91 1 31 1 69 1 96 4 35 60 4 35 4 91 7 700.

Example: —A person aged 30 years next birth-day, y paying the Company 1 31, would secure to his family or heirs \$100, should he die in one year; or for \$13.10 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13.60 annually for 7.years; he secures to them \$1000; or how also do not life he provides for them 1000 whenever he dies; for \$65.50 they would receive \$5000 should he \$\existsic \text{in}\$ in one year.

JANUARY 20, 1845.

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THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held on the 27th' December ult., agreeably 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 1st of January, 1842. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year 1826, will be entitled to 10 per cent upon the sum inspred, making an addition of \$100 on every \$1000. That is \$1100. will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$1000 or identified to \$1 per cent, or \$57 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be entitled to 71 per cent, or \$57 50 on every \$1000, and in ratable proportions on all said policies issued prior to 1st of January, 1842.

The Bonus will be credited to each polocy on the books endorsed on presentation at the Office. It is the design of the Company, to continue to make addition or bonus to the policies for life at stated periodts:

B. W. RICHARDS, President.

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esired on the subject, on application at this office.
BENJAMINBANNAN 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 will keep on hand for sale all kinds of leather manufactured in the best manner, and respectfully solicits the continuance of the custom of the late Mr. Shenfelter, and the public generally, which he will endeavor to merit by a strict attention to business. Try us. ter, and the public generally, which he to merit by a strict attention to busine. The highest price paid for hides. Oct. 31: 1846

### ATTENTION!! MILITARY STORE.

THE subsariber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANUFACTERY IN Third street. No. 96, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers, and as many new ones as are disposed to favor him with their custom. He still continues to manufacture Military and Sportmens articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth, Felt, Silk and Beaver Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forage Caps, Holsters for Troop. Body do. Cartrouch Boxes, Bayonet Scabbards. Sword Belts of all kinds. Canteens, Knapsacks, different patterns; Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Tube do. Brushes and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gan Cases, superior quality Shot Bags, Game Bags, Drums, &c.

"from one well known in the city" of Savannah:

Mn Wife and Child. The tattoo beats—the lights are gone— The camp around in slumber lies— The night with solemn pace moves on— The shadows thicken o'er the skies nt sleep my weary eyes hath flown, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise.

I think of thee, oh! dearest one!
Whose fove my early life hath blest;
Of thee and him—our early son
Who slumbers on thy gentle breast;
God of the tender, frail, and lone,
Oh! guard that little sleeper's rest! And hover, gently hover near, To her whose waichful eye is The mother, wife, the doubly dear,
In whose young heart have freshly met
Two streams of love so deap and clear,— And cheer her drooping spirit yet.

Now as she kneels before thy throne, Oh! teach her, Ruler of the Skies! That while by thy behest alone Earth's mightiest powers fall or rise, No tear is wept to the unknown, Nor hair is lost, nor sparrow dies! That thou cans't stay the ruthless hand

Of dark disease, and soothe its pain;
That only by the stern command
The battle's lost, the soldier's siain:
That from the distant sen or land
Thou bring'et the wanderer home again. And when upon her pillow lone
Her tear wet cheek is sadly pressed,
May hapier visions beam upon
The brightening currents of her breast,
Nor frowning look, nor angry tone
Disturb the sabbath of her rest.

Whatever Fate those forms may throw Loved with a passion almost wild, Loved with a passion almost wild,
By day by night, in joy or woe,
By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled,
From every danger every foe,
Oh! God, protect my wife and child! Battle with a Madman.

I was once called upon in my senior year tch with an insane student. It had snowed all day, but the sun had set with red rift in the clouds, and the face of the sky

A TRUE NARRATIVE.

ness of the language of olden times, painting almost the articulate groans of an impaled Christian. The walnut faggots had burnt to a bed of bright coals, and I sat gazing into it, totally unable to shake off the fearful incubus from my breast.— The martyr was there—on the very hearth—with the stakes scornfully crossed in his body; and, as the large coals cracked asunder and revealed the brightness within, I seemed to follow the nerveending instrument from hip to shoulder, and suffer with him pang for pang, as if the burning red-aes were the pools of his fevered blood.

I shrunk into the chair as the awful cry was repeated, and looked slowly and with difficult courage over my shoulder. A single fierce eye was der strong temptations of covering his neighbor's latitude. Texas was admitted into the Union union which fixed upon me from the mass of hed clothes, and, good. The hour when the stages pass is known der that co

in the next instant he sprang over the bed, turned the key, and dashed it furiously through the win-

Now " said he.

"Greyling!" I said.
I had heard that a calm and fixed gaze would control a madman, and with a most difficult exertion I met his lowering eye, and we stood looking at each other for a full minute like men of marble "Why have you left your hed!" I mildly said. "To kill you," was the appaling answer; and, in another moment the light-stand was swept from between us, and he struck me down with a blow that would have felled a giant. Naked as he was, I had no hold upon him, even if in muscular force I had been his match, and without a moute's struggle I yielded; for resistence was vain knee was upon my breast, and his left hand in my hair, and he seemed by the tremulousness of his clutch to be hesitating whether he should dash out my brains on the hearth. I could scarce breathe with his weight upon my chest, but I tried with the broken wo ds I could command, to move his pity. He laughed as only a manuac can, and placed his hand on my throat. Oh, God! shall! ever forget the fiendish deliberation with which he closed those feverish fingers ! "Greyling, for God's sake, Greyling ?"

"Die, curse you!" In the agony of suffocation I struck out my arm and almost buried it in the fire on the hearth.—
With an expiring thought I grasped a handful of red hot coals, and with my remaining strength pressed them against his side.
"Thank God!" I exclaimed with the first

breath, as my eyes recovered from their sickness,

felt that I had escaped by a miracle. The door was locked, and in dread of another attack, I threw up the window, and to my unut-

terable juy, the figure of a man was visible upon "There is time yet!" said the madman; but

as he came to me with the same panther-like caution as before, I siezed a heavy stane pitcher standing in the window seat, and hurled it at him with and committed him to fresh watchers.

We have killed bears together at Missouri salt lick since then; but I never see Wash Greyling vith the smile on his face without a disposition to look around for the door.

SUB-DIVISION OF LABOR,-In nearly every house in England there is in use, at almo hour of the day, some article or other of Birming ham manufacture. The subdivision of employ ments in Birmingham is very remarkable. "There are very few large factories, properly so called, in the strice goes through the entire range of From the "Republican and Argus," Jan. 29. manufacturing processes; but there is a vastnumthere is, rethaps, no town in England where there Stocks, Gin Cases, superior quanty shot bags, value

are so many persons combining in the inserves the

pags, Drums, 4c.

WM. CRESSMAN,

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No. 96, North 3d at , a few doors below Race:

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Are so many persons combining in the inserves the vention of the Outside St. Paul's Most truly did Mr. Madison say in one of his ablest works, War is in fact the true nurse of I had so many dollars as I know where St. Paul's Church is!'

Church is!'

VERSES WRITTEN AT CARMARGO.—The Savannah | MEXICAN HIGHWAYMEN.—Robbers in Mexico Verses written at Carmargo.— the Carmargo, are what pediats used to be in England, they keep latter of the 23d of September, written at Carmargo, up the life in the villages, plunder wherever they can, cheat where they cannot plunder, ride stout horses, and lead, on the whole, a varied and sometimes a gay life. One of the American travellers saw, at one of the villages where the stage changed horses, a dashing and picturesque figure, gau-dily dressed, who rode by on a handsome horse richly caparisoned, On inquiring if the coachman knew him, the answer was that he knew him perfectly well, and that he was the captain of a band of robbers, who had plundered the stage several times since the whip and reins had been in his hands. On the American urging the ques-tion why he had not brought the robbet to punishment, the answer was, that he would be sure to be shot by some one of the band the next time he passed the road : the honor of the Mexican

thieves being poeuliar-nice upon this point. It ap

pears that the dashing horseman had gone through

the village on a reconnoissance, but probably not liking the obvious preparations of the travellers, had postponed the capture. The mode of managing things in this somna-lent country is remarkable for its tranquility.— The American who narrates the circumstances had taken with from Vera Crmz, four dragoons; but accidentally inquising on the road into the state of their arms he found that but one carbine had a lock in fighting order, and even that was not loaded; on which he dismmissed the guard armed. The Mexican travellers taking the matter in another way, never carry arms, but prepare a small purse to be robbed of, of which they are robbed accordingly. A few miles from Perote the road winds around a hill, and the passengers generally get out and walk. The Americans on this occasion had left their arms in the carriage.

but their more prudent chief immediately ordered them to carry them in their hands, and in the course of the ascent they pounced upon a group tory, and no body pretends that California or New course of the ascent they pounced upon a group of ruffians whom the driver pronounced to be Mexico was included in the sale of Louisiana to robbers; and who, but for their arms, would probably have attacked them. In less than a month after this, five or six Americans having left their 1820, the North is willing to adhere; but if any arms in the stage at this spot, were attacked and new territory is acquired, there must be, of ne-

route. The chief portion of the road is through into the Union with a constitution not only sancabsolute desert. It frequently winds up the sides tioning slavery, but placing certain difficulties in of mountains, and then is bordered by forests of the way of abrogating it. The compremise evergreens, forming a capital shelter for the land which these people hold as so sacred, has been pirate, the whole being a combination of Houn-slow Heath and Shooter's Hill, on a grand scale, and making highway robbery not only a show.

Monterey.

The statistics of gaming might borrow a chapter from Mexico. The passion of play is public, universal; and unbounded. It is probably even It struck on the ear like the cry of an exulting superior to the passion of bulque. Every one plays for all he is worth in the world and often for more. But he has his resources—the road. A

for a moment, the relief from the fear of some supernatural, presence was like water to a parched tongue. I sank bark relieved into the chair.

There was a rusting immediately in the bed, and starting again, I found the wild eyes of my patient fixed steadfastly upon me. He was creeping steadily out of bed: his bare foot touched the floor and his toes worked upon it as if he were and starting again, I found the wild eyes of my patient fixed steadfastly upon me. He was creeping steadily out of bed: his bare foot touched the floor, and his toes worked upon it as if he were feeling his strength, and, in a moment, he stood feeling his strength, and, in a moment, he stood feeling his strength, and, in a moment, he stood feeling his strength, and forward and starting beautiful to the strength and forward and starting again, I found the wild eyes of my others. The band is formed in a moment; they take the road without delay, post themselves in the evergreens, enjoy the finest imaginable prospect, and breath the most refreshing air, until the been in question, would the South have allowed itself to be circumvented in this manner? If any measure had been before Congress, the effect of which would have been to interdict slavery on

once more' Some time after an adventure, such as we have described, the stage was robbed near Puebla by a gang, all of whom had the appearance of gentlemen. When the operation of rifling everybody is a superation of the southern states from those of the north?—New York Evening Some time after an adventure, such as we have and everything was completed, one of the robbers Pust. observed "That they must not be looked on as pro-fessional thieves, for they were gentlemen; but having been unfortunate at play, they were forced to put the company to this inconvenience, for which they requested their particular pardon."

The U. S. Gazette gives the origin of the

we believe it was made here about the time of places which he could not reach to bite, and once the difficulties between Generals Hampton and or twice started whilst I was riding him, and con-Williamson, in the last war. In 1825, it was sequently, I could see that it occurred without any modified, and was retained in the Book of Regurout outward help, such as rubbing or biting them. lations, and was colored, in consequence of districtions, and it is reckored a tention from military men at that time. During mark of their being very high bred borses." The swelling and bursting veins of horses of pure letter to Mr. Blair, of the Globe, in relation to blood would seem, therefore, to be an ascertained Gen. Scott, at which, in military circles, much exception was taken, and the Order, to protect him, an ultra Locofoco, was dropped from the new edition of the General Regulations of the

The Order is now revived, to have a sort of ex-past facto operation upon Gen. Taylor, and to di-but it is now nearly visible to the naked eye. It The Order is now revived, to have a sort of exvert from the administration a little of the adium is said to travel at the rate of a million and a half

A MEXICAN ASTOR HOUSE .- A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer dates his letter from the Astor House, Brasos, Santiago, of which he

was a charity student who had risen before day to labor in the wood yard. I shouted to him, and Greyling leaped to his feet.

You may suppose from the caption of this that Well, I am at the Columbia Rail-road have returned about 2, first house in the place—that is to say, on fload to his feet.

You may suppose from the caption of this that Well, I am at the Columbia Rail-road have returned about 2, 600,000 bushels of salt, as western freight. Salt the week of a good sized Mississippi steamboat that lies about half her length in her native element, dry goods and other articles, paying double toll, the rest fast in the sands of the Brazos Island .-She has been transformed into a hotel, and is amount of salt actually transported from Philes altogether a very decent resting place for a sofloor. The door was burst open at the next moment, and calling for assistance, we tied the wild would be the soft side of a plant, with possibly wealth. Missourian in his bed, bound on his head and side an old sail to cover you. Our, company is the elite of the place, and every room (berth) is taken' We have about two hundred, among whom are Gen. Scott and suite. I have heard of two dollars a day and roast beef.' but here it is three dol-

> THE ONE-MAN POWER .- In further evidence of the rapid stride which the one-man power is making over the barriers and fences set up against it in the Constitution, we quote the following from the organ of the Progressive Democracy in the ci-

are lucky?

The Executive and Congress .- It belongs to ber of workshops, more or less extensive, in each the Executive to manage the war with Mexico. of which portions of the work are done. One The supreme legislative power declared war to exmanufactured article, which is sold retail for a list, and henceforwards it was the duty of the Expenny, may go through twenty workshops before ecutive to wage the war with all such means as it is finished; some having forty or fifty workmen, the Constitution and Congress placed at his dissome four or five, while some are simply the gar- posal. When, then, he found these measures inrets of workmen who ply their trade by their own adequate, and applied to Congress for other meas-fireside. With the exception of the metropolis, ures, HIS WILL should have been immediately complied with, unless it was plainly in contraare so many persons combining in themselves the vention of the Constitution."

character of master and workman as Birmingham Most truly did Mr. Madison say in one of his JOBBING OFFICE.

IN connexion with our Establishment, we have o pen a large Jobbing Office, for the printing of Books, Pamphiets, Bills of Lading, Bill Heads,

Blank Permits, T Circulars, Cards, Time Books, &c Tgether with all kinds of Fancy Printing, all of which will be executed at short notice and in a besut-Hightock of Type for Jobbing is very large, which Hightock of Type for Jobbing is very large, which was selected with a view to give effect to hand-hills—and his type for Book and Pamphlet Printing, is equal to any used in the cities.

As he keeps hands expressly for Jobbing, he flatters himself that his facilities for executing work is greater than that of any other office, and that the public will find it to there advantage to give hims tall.

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Cake it Casp.

Take it easy! Life at longest
But a lengthened shadow!,
And the brave, as well as strongest.
Dare not call to-morrow his.
Take it easy! for to-lay
All your plans of wisdom lay. Take it easy! done with fretting,
Meet your neighbor with a smile,
From the rising sun to setting.
Live the present all the while!
Take it easy! every yow
Make in reference to not.

Take it easy! what is hidden,
Or is wrong, or seemethso,
Leave it as a thing forbidden.
Out of which a curse may grow
Take it easy! never pry
Into what will cause a sigh. Take Keasy I daily turning
To the monitor within.
On its altar always burning,
Keepan incense free from sin!
Take it easy: never fear
While you keep a conscience

Take it easy! ever leaning To the gide of truth and right;
Happiness from virtue gleaning,
Peace of mind from wisdom bright!
Take it easy! for at best;
Life is but a sorry jest.

THE MISOURI COMPROMISE.—A southern print says that, if the Senate agrees with the House of Representatives, in regard to the question of ala-very in the territories, the Union is at an end, and ounsels a meeting of all the Southern members of not loaded; on which he dismmissed the guard both houses of Congress to strengthen each and trusted to his companions, who were all well other's hands in the unalterable determination not

to summit to the abandonment of the Missouri compromise, We are not aware, for our part, for any diapo-Louisiana." -These are its very words. There,

stripped of every cent belonging to them.

It must be owned that this country has fine advantages for the gentleman of the road. The bighway between Vera Cruz and Mexico is the great conduit of life in this country. Nearly all the commerce goes by that way, and ninety out of every hundred travellers pass by the same of the road is through.

The chief portion of the road is through.

This compromise, by an express resolution of but a sale speculation, the gaming table being the the two houses, about two years since, was solemn-chief recruiting office of the whole battallion of ly extended to Texas. That start was as much brought within the compromise as any part of the country ceded to us by France, not because the resolution providing for the annexation of Texas to the Union, declared that slavery should not exist in Texas north of the parallel of thirty-six

degrees and thirty minutes. Yet when the legislators of Texas framed their to every one; the points of the road where they had been agreed upon with so much formality

sengers produce their little purses, and the stage the river Brazos, as the effect of the admission of is robbed of everything portable, of convertable to Texas under her new constitution, was to legiticash. The band return to the gaming table, fling mate it in the northern part of the province, out their coin, and play till they are rich or ruined would not the vigilant South have raised a clamor about Northern perfidy and violated faith, and

STRANGE FACT IN THE NATURAL HISTORY or the House,-In March, 1813, the ambassador remarks; "Having purchased a very handreme horse for 170 tumans, I had an opportunity of establishing a fact which I had often beard of the The U. S. Gazette gives the origin of the real Turkoman horse, but never witnessed before, military order lately revived by Mr. Polk. It As the spring came forward, his blood, I suppose, increased to heat, and veins in his neck opened in

THE LE VERRIER PLANER .- It appears by late discoveries that this planet is continually approaching the earth. When first discovered it was with ber once more.

The madman sat crouched like a whipped dog in the farthest corner of the room, gibbering and maint would be only "measure for measure solve the mysterious problem.

Public Pluxben - We learn that Mr. Power. the new Whig Canal Commissioner, has discofered the most enormous frauds upon the public are weighed and returned as salt. Now the whole delubia-does not exceed 600,000 bushels-the

DECIDEDLY Cool .- A genilemen recently advertised in one of the castern city papers for board, in a quiet, genteel family where there are two or three heautiful and accomplished young ladies, late a day,' and if you get anything to cat you and where his society will be deemed a sufficient compensation for his board, washing and other stockers.

AN UNGHATEFUL CLIENT .- A most ungrate. ful return for an act of kindness was exhibited at Cincinnati last week. A fellow was arrested for larceny, the proof strong against him, but his counsel, a popular lawyer of that city, effected his release. That night the lawyer's office was broken open by the fellow and robbed of a trunk. He did not escape, for the lawyer, knowing his char-

acter, had him agrested, and the trank was found at his lodgings. Hosa -- A mistress whom we will love and still besieve, though she has often deceived us, because

we cannot be happy without her. A negre, who being shout to be despatched on an errand, was asked if he knew where St. Paul's

Byah! yah! yah! he cachinnated; I wish Church was