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Per Steamboat Pilot:
63 Casks Cheese. 31 Tubs Butter, 57q11. Cod fish, 21 bbls, Scafe fish, 10 do Herring, 30 do Blue fish, 20 do No. 2 Mackerel, 10 da No. 1 Mackerel, 10 half do No. 1 do, 13 do Mess No 1 do, 10 do No. 2 do, 10 quarter do No. 1 do, 18 bbls. Apples, 1600 heads Cabbage, 50 sacks fine salt.

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Per steamhoat Phœniz 25 tubs butter, 30 bbls. Sugar, 49 qtls Cod fish, 29 bbls.

Blue do, 100 reams Straw pape, 60 bbls. Oil, 13 bbls.

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Also, 10 burrels North River Oat Meal, 100 tons Plaser by the quantity or ton. er by the quantity or ton. Dec 12 1846 50-

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300 BAGS old Cuba Coffee.
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320 do do Porto Cabello.
150 do do Old Sumatra.
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100 do do Old Government Java do.
50 do do Old Maracaibo.
10 half bales Old Mocha.
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500 chests Southong do
600 half do do
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Phila, March 6, 1847

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Blinds of any establishm at in the United States, which
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The citizens of Schuylkill County are respectfully
solicited to call on him before purchasing elsewhere,
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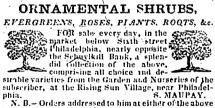
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depot, or other point named, in the city free, of charge,
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Philada, Feb 13, 1817

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PHILADELPHIA, BY BRADY & PARKER. THE subscribers respectfully beform their old friends A and the crizens of Schuyikill County and North-ern Penn ylvania generally, that they have taken the above Hotel, where they are prepared to entertain travellers and others visiting the city in the very best style. The Hotel is large and commodious, and situa-ted in the very centre of the business part of the city. It has lately undergone thorough repair, and will not suffer in compari on with others in point of comfort, convenience, and elegance. No efforts will be spared to render satisfaction to their guests. C. Give us a call.

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All Bail to the Bero. All hall to the hero, the braves of brave,
Who fights to be victor, or fights for a grave!
Wherever the star-spangled banner he rears,
His name guards it better than forests of spears.
His plume o'er the battle soars proudly and bight,
Like the eagle that mounts in the thunder struck sky.
Gold drug the dur lion from out his reddir.
But touch not our banner white Taylor is there!

Huzza for the hero, the honest and true!
Who never deceit or typocrisy knew;
Who, purest of patriots and firmest of friends.
To metamics and treach ry no countenance lends!
The friend of the scople, who free from all arts,
Deserves, and has wen, the first place in our hearts.
The sage and the Chr tian, as braye as humane,
Baje place men shall slander our Taylor in voin!

All land to the bero! In east add in west,
His name shall be loved and his mem'ry be blest!
From Texas to Maine—from the sons of the soil—
From the mart of the merchant, the work-hops of toil;
Wherever are daughters or wives of our love,
Oh! there by fair fingers shall chaplet be wove;
And millions of freemen, in harmony meet.
To raise the old hero to Washington's seat!

# GLORIOUS NEWS.

NINE DAYS LATER FROM VERA CRUZ. Capitulation of the City and Castle-Surren-der of the Garrison-Arrival of the Princeton at Pensacola with Com. Connor-Five Generals, three hundred and thirty Officers, and four thousand men prisoners—the American Flag floating over the City and Custle—American Flag floating over the City and Custle—American Luss only sixty-five in killed and wounded—Repulse of Gea. La Vega with six thousand Mexicans, by Harney's Dragoons—Terrible slaughter.

THE CAPTURE OF VERA CRUZ. We received by special and extraordinary express from the South, on Saturday morning, the important intelligence from Vera Cruz, which is important intengence from vera cruz, when is announced below. The main fact, the capitula-tion of Vera Cruz and the Castle to our army, in-serted in all of our regular edition not yet struck off at the hour of its arrival, and the gratifying inthe ligence was soon spread throughout the whole dity. Full particulars, as below, were then while put in type, and efterwards issued in an extra. The excitement was as tremendous as up first on Fort Santiago, and then on Fort Conception, and then on the Castle and other places. the news was gratifying, and General Scott and dar gallant troops received unqualified praise for this great and glorious victory, great because the result of an admirably planned and scientific attack, which shows the true military genins of tack, which shows, the true unitary genins of the Hero of Chippewa, and proyes that the lan-riels are as great to crown his later years as those which flourished proudly upon his youthful brow—glorious, because this formidable undertaking, the capture of a city considered the most impregnable in the world, was accomplished without any naterial loss of our own, gallant soldiers.— It is a triumph for Scott which confirms and vindicates his military character. The whole conduct of the expedition makes one of the most brilliant achievements in history; it stands unrivalled in the skilfulness of its management and the completeness of its success. Scott and Taylor!

-what proud names to adorn the pages of our country's history!-Lenger.

Montie Adventisen, Extra. Sunday marning, April 4th, 10 o'clock. S The eastern mail of this morning brings us the following glorious intelligence from our army at Vera Cruz We delay not a moment in laying it

before our readers. From the Pensacola Gazette, Saturday, April 3. The U.S. war steamer Princeton, bearing the broad tempant of Com. Conner, arrived at port this morning, and came to anchor off our wharf, at half past inine o'clock-exchanging saand brings the glorious intelligence of the reduc-

our arms. We are anti-bted to one of the officers of the P. for the following summary of the proceedings in this most brilliant achievment-on achievment that will redound more to the glory of our army and marine, among the nations aboud, than any that has yet had place in our military annals. March 9th - Disembarkation of troops commen

13th-Investment of city completed. 18th-Trenches opened, at night. // 22d-Cuy summaned to surrender-on refusal, even mornirs opened a tire of hombs. 24th—Navy battery, three long 32 pounders and three 68 pounders-Paixhan guns-opened a fire in the morning : distance -700 vards 25th-Another battery of four 24 pounders and thice mortars opened. This day the Navy battery opened a breach in the wall of the city; the

fire was very destructive in the town. 26th-Early in the morning the enemy propo sed for a surrender. Commissioners on the American side-Generals Worth and Pillow and Col.

29th-Negotiations completed-City and Case tle surrendered; Mexican troops marched out and laid down their arms. The American troops occupied the city and batteries of the town and castic; at noon of that day the American Eusign was hoisted over both, and was saluted by vessels. The garrison of about 4.000 men, lav ing down their arms as prisoners of war, and being sent to their homes on parole. Five Generals, sixty superior officers, and two hundred and seventy company officers being amongst the prison-

The total loss of the American army, from the day of landing, March 9, is 65 persons killed and vounded. Officers killed-Captain John R. Vinton, 2d

Arullery; Copt. Alburtis, 2d Infantry; Midshipman T. B. Snub ick, Navy. Officers wounded-Lieut, Col. Dickenson. outh Carolina Volunteers, Freerely ; Licut. A S. Baldwin, Navy, slightly : Lieut. Delozin Davidson, 2d Infantry, very slightly ; Licut. Lewis

Neill, 2d Dragoons, severely. All the wounded Of the Mexicans, the slaughter is said to have been immense. The commanding General was stationed in the city, while his second in command held the Castle. Their regular force was about 3000, and they had about the same number of with a force of from 6,000 to 10,000 cavalry. Col. Harney, with between 200 and 300 U.S. Dragoons, charged or and repulsed this immense force with terrible carnage; scattering them in all directions. They had barricaded a bridge to protect themselves, but our artillery soon knocked

"Let slip the dogs of war, and cry havoc." In the attack on the town and castle only our smaller vessels, drawing not over nine feet, were available. But few shot and shells were thrown into the castle, the attack being mainly upon the town. None of the enemy's missiles struck our vesséls; and Midshipman Shubrick, who was killed, was serving over a battery on shore. With the city the hopes of the enemy fell, as they had not provisions in the castle to sustain a protracted

away this obstacle, and gave Harney's command a

LATER NEWS.

6,700 Shot and Shell were thrown into the City and Castle, The Mexicaus surrendered the city of Vera Cruz and Castle of San Juan de Ulua and the armanent and munitions of war, together with their small arms. The officers retained their side arms, and the whole surrendered as prisoners of war, and are allowed to retire into the country on their parole, Gen. Scott furnishing may be produced in five minutes, and maintain-them four day's rations.

The Mexicans variously estimated their loss at from 500 to 1000 killed and wounded, but all Tur Ture Denocate. This is the name of agree that the loss simong the soldiery is comparatively small, and the destruction among the women and children is very great Among their

killed is Gen. Felix Valdez, an officer of some | Moontsu Lantes .- Major Noah gives the folcelebrity. Our loss in the Army and Navy is about 25 killed and about 40 wounded, but many of them slightly. Among our killed are two officers of the army and due of the navy. Captains Alburtis and Vinton, of the army, and Midshippen Shubrick of the pays.

Midshipman Shubrick, of the navy.

The destruction in the city is most awful—one half of it is destroyed. Houses are blown to pieces and furniture scattered in every direction -the streets torn up, and the strongest buildings riously damaged. Gen. Scott has, certainly, achieved a great, glo-

rious, and almost bloodless victory over an enemy in a position that was considered impregnable— Throughout the whole affair he has preserved the most perfect equilibrium of temper, and the characteristic coolness and courage of a great General and noble soldier, and while, from the necessities of demanding from the enemy his own terms, he has tempered the vigor of the circumstances with humanity-the best evidence of a brave and competent officer.

On the 26th, a detatchment from the New York and Pennsylvania Regiments had a skir-mish with a body of Cavalry, in which they killed and wounded six, and lost two-private Miller, Company G. 1st Penn killed, and private Bull, New York, wounded slightly. In a skirmish with some Mexican scouts and Gen. Twiggs picket, Sergeant Blake, of Capt. Bainbridge's company 4th Artiflery, was killed, and private James Sie vens wounded. Gen: Quitman's Brigade is to take up its line of

march for Alvarado on the 30th, and Gen. Twiggs
will move in column on the National Bridge, 30
mile for New York Column on the National Bridge, 30
march for Alvarado on the Satisfactor of the pilm.—
The more fatness, the greater beauty as a wife—
and their tender mothers begin at an early age to miles from Vera Cruz, where it is expected, some resistance will be made.
At 9 o'cluck, Gens. Worth and Pillow's brigade formed about 300 yards apart, opposite each other and the Mexicans marched out, stacked their arms and marched off. Our troops then marched in column into the city at 2 o'clock, planted the star Spangled Banner, on the walls, where but a short time previous hid waved that of a vain and conceited foe. The stars and stripes went

Each flag as it went up received the national sa-DEFERRED ARTICLES.

INCIDENTS AT THE BATTLE OF BUE. NA VISTA. Camando, Mexico, March 18th, 1847. The way General Taylor inspires his Soldiers

with confidence.

During the late battle at Buena Vista, the 2d Kentucky Regiment of Infantry became closely ngaged with the enemy's Lancers. From the overwhelming numbers of the Lancers, the Colonel, considering his Regiment lost and about to be cut to pieces, dispatched his Adjutant to Gen. Taylor to say to him that his regiment was completely surrounded; that he 'was fighting hand to hand;' that 'in all probability he would be totally annihilated'-and to ask Gen. Taylor what ne should do.'

Gen. Taylor promptly replied to the Adjutant, (whose countenance was the perfect picture of despair,) in the coolest manner imaginable, saying go tell your Colonel that he has got them where he wants them, and now is the time to give them

Jesse; whereupon the Adjutant wheeled his horse.

The wants them, and now is the time to give them that the lethean has—it produces in ensibility for the property of the state of the system; but there is one advantage that the lethean has—it produces in ensibility for the property of the system. band, and shouted and shouted at the top of his voice, Boys, Gen. Taylor says we've got them just where we want them, and now's our time to has been very successful in being able to induce lutes with the navy yard as the passed. The just where we want them, and now's our time to Princeton sailed from Very ouz on the 20th oit. give them Lesse! The intreput Kentuckiancaught the impulse like electricity, raised a cheer, and with their naked bayonets, in less time than I Ulloa, and their entire unconditional surrender to have been relating it, routed them completely, and drove them from the field. D

About half past three o'clock, on the 23d, when Santa Anna saw that his all depended upon his This sleep, when once profound, lasts for hours, oreaking Gen. Taylor's line, and silencing of breaking Gen. Taylor's line, and silencing of not only until a limb is taken off and the wound Bragg's battery of six pounders, which had been dressed, but until the poin is assuaged; whereas, bouring death and destruction into his ranks all day, he ordered one desperate charge of about the patient will revive before the operation is confive thousand infrarry, upon the battery. Bragg saw them approaching and fearful from the overwhelming numbers, that he might loose his pieges, prepared to take another more defensible position. The caule eve of the gallant Captain Manafield of the Engineer corps, saw, at a glance, that the fate of the day depended upon Bragg's holding his position. He immediately rode up to Gen. l'avlor, (who, from his position, had not offerved the movement,) explained the circumstances to him, and then said, I beseath of you, sir, that you will not allow the battery to move! 'No sir! and sir! not at all!' said the General. 'Tell time of nuture, but in eccentricity rivaling her deceased of Prussia, one day rang his bell, and nobody answers.

JUSTITIA .. Yours truly,

GEN. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS TO THE Army, after the Battle of Buena Vista. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Orders No. 12.] Buena Vista, Feb. 26, '47. 5 task of congratulating the troops upon the brilliant success which attended their arms in the onflicts of the 22d and 23d. Confident in the immense superiority of numbers, and stimulated by the presence of a distinguished leader, the Mexican troops were yet repulsed in every effort to ta which the two occens approximate so nearly to force our lines, and finally withdrew with immense each other that the isthmus is only about 120 miles

loss from the field. 2. The General would express his obligations to the officers and men engaged, for the cordials certained to be practicable to unite them by means support which they rendered throughout the action. will be his highest pride to bring to the notice of the Government the conspicuous gallantry of particular officers and corps, whose unwavering teadmess more than once saved the fortunes of the day. He would also express his high satisfaction with the conduct of the small command lift irregulars. Outside the city was Gen. La Vega, to hold Saltillo. Though not so seriously engiged as their comrades, their services were very inportant and effectually rendered. While best Jing this just tribute to the good conduct of the troops, the General deeply regrets to say that there were not a few exceptions. He trusts that those who fled ingloriously to Buena Vista, and even to Saltillo, will seek an opportunity to retrieve their reputation, and to emulate the bravery of their comrades, who bore the brunt of the battle, and sustained against fearful odds the honor of the

The exultation of success is checked by the neavy sacrifice of life which it has cost, embraeing many officers of high rank and rare merit .-While the sympathies of a grateful country will be given to the bereaved families and friends of those who nobly fell, their illustrous example will remain for the benefit and admiration of the Ar my. By order of Mas. GEN. TATLOR. W. W. S. Bliss, Assistant Adj't. Gen.

HEAT WITHOUT FUEL - A Hungarian chemis has discovered the method of producing heat without fuel. He places in contact two iron plates and a copper cylinder, highly polished, turning on an axis at the end of a lever, with a balance weight at the other end, to keep the plates in contact, when by means of a very simple apparatus and trifling exertion, a glowing red heat

professedly of whig principles, and an advocate of General Taylor for the Presidency.

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lowing reminiscence of his residence in Algiers

When in Tunis, I found myself in love with a handsome musselman lady, who lived on the opposite side of a street, scarcely ten feet wide, and

who would draw aside the silken curtains from the

converse with me in Lingua Franca. I talked of

love-like all young fellows of twenty five-with

veiled, be made to ride backwards on a mule, tied

tracted with her disgrace-did not increase my af-

fection. She said what was true. It is the inev-

itable punishment of being detected in an intrigue with the barbarians. It is rather dangerous, there-

fore, to inquire of a man after his wife's health .-

This wretched life, however, of the fem iles of Bar

ary, creates a feeling of melancholy, and makes

her prone to the tender passions. This melancho-y never leaves her—she seldom smiles. Her bus-

and takes her to his country house, has music, dancing and festivities to enliven her—she is the same tacitum and inclarcholy creature.

We sometimes pity an otherwise handlome wo-

man, who has unwieldly proportions, and give way to her in the omnibus with obvious reluctance;

but in Barbary she would carry off the palin .--

and their lender mothers begin at an early age to fatten their daughters. They allow them very little exercise \*/compet them to seat very rich substances; little paste balls dipped in oil; and every kind of food calculated to procure obesity. The result is, the lady who requires a 'came! to carry her in the first on the list. Lat's Paste with them.

her is the first on the list. Let a Pacha with three tails walk through a line of Christian and Mus-

sleman beauties, he will pass by the light, grace-

ful and sylph-like forms, which to us are so attrac-

tive, and stop with admiration in from of a lady weighing some three hundred pounds; smack his

MESMERISM vs. LETHEAN .- The free use of

the Lethean to prevent pain in surgical operations, is how generally applied, and that far works well;

but there are some reasons which would render the mesmeric sleep preferable for these operations, and to which have not heretofore been alluded to

Patheism is always pleasant and agregable to the

patient-improves the general health-and he is.

safer in the hands of the operator, than in inha-ling the lethean, because there is less danger of his

becoming conscious during the operation, and the sleep is long and profound—whereas, the wapo-

ration of the fluid arouses the p tient to a sense of

Sunday Times,

peer, they learned the disappearance of the beau-tiful beiress from the house of her guardian. After

an active scarch they discovered that the belle of

Bath had been married to one of the journeymen

THE ISTUMUS OF TENDANTEDIC. - A writer in

the New Orleans Daily Delta furnishes the follow-

ing respecting a postion of Mexican territory which

has been attracting considerable attention. About

in breadth. This is the Isthmus of Tehuantepic,

and is one of the points at which it has been as-

in its entire extent to the conquered territory, we

should be in possession of that portion of the isth-

mus whose waters flow into the Gulf of Mexico.

and the remaining portion, or that situated on the

Pacific declivity, could be taken possession of by

a very small force, the country being too sparsely

Then should a treaty of peace establish us in quiet

valley of the Rto Grande, the Sierra Madre, which

not only bounds this valley on the west but also

skirts the western border of the State of Vera Cruz,

and which is impassable except at particular points,

would form a much more natural and suitable na-

tional boundary than any river on the globe. This

arrangement would make our possessions contin-

uous to the Pacific ocean at this point, and would

leave us in possession of a territory with which, in

THE PRESS .- The more general publication of

religious news, in connection with the common varieties, is noticed as a peculiar feature of the

times; and it is a striking fact, (says the Recorder)

in regard to the Boston periodical press, that whilst within the last three years the amount of

religious intelligence inserted in secular papers, has probably increased tenfold, the circulation of

religious journals in the same period has more

THE DAUGHTER .- There is nothing more desi-

rable in a daughter than intelligence joined to a gentle spirit. The mind is fashioned and furnish-

ed in the main, at school. But the character is

derived chiefly from home. How inestimable is

the confidence of that mother in producing kind

feelings in the bosoms of her children; who never permits herself to speak to them with a loud voice,

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point of importance to us, New Mexico and Cali-forms sink into insignificance. I mean the 1sth-

mus of Tehuantepic.

than doubled.

and in harsh, unkind tones!

dissession of these territories, including also the

inhabited to afford much material for resistance.

of the noble peer's tailor.

lips and excluin, Meclechi esseri !

on a sack, and thrown into the sea."

iron bars of her windows, when unobserved.

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# Che Wounded Volunteer:

BY HOWEN'S BERTLETT. laid him to rest when the battle was done. And or fing was presulty waving.
To tell to the world of all tory wen.
Where the rid blacd the earth was laving. They had him to reef, and the setting sun. Shone yieldy o'er his pilew.
And the brezz, as in pl'yd d his damp locks among.
Brought the sound of the distant hillow.

no irrepressable artor.

No!, no!! Sidd, said she, if we were detected, it would be nothing for you—you would only loose your head, but I should have my face un-Twastly cold d mp carla, but he heeded it not. For his eye with death was shazing; and his begand Alph blet sight in that lonely spot, While his courades in 13 y were saving. Also ksfor the elegent how soon his song Of glory and conquestions on led: The night words may be write relicos along Where he cipil for away, infriended. My arder fell like a ba ometer in a squall, and the little value she bestowed upon my head-con-

But the filen! of his love when they hear of his doom How, will rishir hearts sink with sor row, When they hear that he rift is his lone; lone tomb, With a sheep that will know no inorrow!

Tun Moruga evo una Bane -Mother 5-art thou not proud of that labelying on thy hosim ? proud of its loveliness, I and of its clinging faith, and proud of each development of its future man-hood or womanhead? And has thou thought that the character of that future in this world will greatly depend on the impression made, in this present time, on the mind of thy child? We fear that not many mothers reflect how much the cartly advancement and prosperity of the child depends upon themselves; much less do they understand his nature, and gather him and his immortal destinies around their spirits. The habe will become a man, and if a christian, will be duily advancing from glory to glory in the diand his disculled spirit will take its flight to heaven. Thousands of years have passed away, and there it is in heaven, still praising and blessing the Lamb. It has become more glorious than when list we saw it have the bolly. Ten thousand times ten thousand years are gone, and there if is, higher, sail higher up the eternal hills of, light, from glory to glody. Millions and millions of ages have passed and there, so covered with heavy, intelligence and loveliness, that we can scarcely do when it stands the same spirit,

Surely it bath gone from glory to glory.

"Mother! what thinked thou of the eternal advancement of the soul hom glory to glory! We. have traced it in the instance of that habe, which we found lying on the bosom. We have done so for thy good . There are to thee, many days between the present helple ones, and coming man-hood of thy chi d; days bent thee in which to prepare him to advance through, life, and into the future world, from glory to glory. Will thou bear constantly before thee, then, the spirit of thy child, and educate it for its destiny? Do so, and heaven well and thee, and blees both thee and thy

his condition. The mesmeric sleep and the manipulations are southing to the nerves, while the sleep assuages the pain, not only during the operation, but the bealing process. The lethenn is an etherial poison, considered dangerous even in the most skillful hands. Several alarming cases " Nor nead Bur st (EPING." A foreign jour. nal mentions a remarkable case of a tennale supof mannity have been groduced by its application.

It is sickening and unpleasant to the patient—and—we should fear that where any disease of the heart exists, a rupture of the wrota might follow. Mesposed to be deal, and who came wear being buried. alive, but who was rived from premature inter-ment most miraculously. The girl had sickened and died as her friends thought. She was laidmerism is certainly more invigorating to the vital out as usual, and remained to all appearance as a corpse for three days, when the time arrived which energies of the system ; but there is one advantage was appointed for her burial. When the undertnkers came to screw down the lid of the collin, a slight perspiration was noticed upon her skin, a few minutes. All cannot with the same cerdepends upon the will of the patient to be put to which being immediately regard d, an examination sleep. Dr. Arhley, of No. 40. Hudson street, was made, life was soon found to be in the body. sleep. Dr. Ashley, of No. 40, Hudson stne. and she was restored to Lealth. I'le most interesting part of the circumstances is the account that the girl gave of her own experience during her insleep. He manages it in a scientific manner, and in serious operations puts his patients to sleep a number of times. He produces a catalepsy before he can be certain of a state of insensibilitythat she was diad, but was sensible to everything that was passing around her, and distinctly heard and the oftener the sleep is produced, the more her friends begind her death; she felt them envelsoothing and invigorating it is to the patient .ope her in the shroud and place her in the coffin, The sensation gave her extreme agony, and she attempted to speak, but her soul was unable to act the o erator must be quick with lethean, for fear on her body. She describes her ensutions as very contradictory, as if she was in and out of her body at the same instant. She attempted in vain to ference to the mesmeric sleep, when it can be promove her arms, to open her ever, to speak The duced-and it fails only in a very few instances .agony (was at its heightli when she heard the funeral hymn, and found that they were about to nail down the coffin. The horror of being buried An Excuss Herness .- A novel elopement alive gave a my impulse to her mird, which resuhas appused, not only the salouns of the London med its power over its corpored organization, and aristocricy, but all the gossips in the neighborhood produced the offects which excited the notice of of Bath; some time since a citizen of Bath, disthose who were about to convey her to a prema-

not to move one inch, but to give them grape and uncle. In a watering place like Bath, the heiress ing, he opened his days and found his page fast while Bragg was slaying them right, left and centre. Gen. Taylor quietly rode up behind him without being observed, and in an undertone of her feet. Like Miss Angelina Burdett Courts; the prompting him to know what it was, her took it. These few words so completely inspirited him and his men, that they fired with redoubled vigor, and tence became a toriffent to her. List month, at ing sent her a part of his wages to relieve her the result shows the effect of a little more grape. the moment when the best informed persons talked misery; and unished with telling him that God knowingly of the success of a young and noble would reward him for his dutiful affection. The king-after reading it, went back softly into his chamber, took a purse full of ducats, and slipped it with the letter into the page's pocket. Returning to the chamber, he rang the bell so loudly that it awakened the page, who instantly made his appearance . You have had a sound sleep," said the king. The page was at a loss now toexcuse him clf; and putting his hand into his pecket by chance, to his otter, astonishment he there found a a purse of ducats. He took it out, mildway between Yera Cruz and Tobasco is a point turned pale, and looking at the king, shed a torrent of tears without being able to utter a single word. each other that the isthmus is only about 120 miles | What is thet?" said the king; "what is the matter?". "Ab! sire," said the young man, throwing himself on his knees, somebody seeks my juin! I know nothing of this money which I have just of a ship canal. Should the progress of our arms found in my pocket?" . My young friend, re-result in the annexation of the State of Vera Cruz plied Frederick, "God often does great things for us, even in our sleep. Send that to your mother; salute her on n.y part, and assure her that I will take care both of her and you."

> INDIGNAL TREATMENT OF THE SOLDIERS .-The Putsburg Journal makes the following remarks in relation to the treatment of the soldiers. by the government officer at that city:
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> Considerable complaint has been made of the conduct of the United States officer here, Major Dusenberry, for his mode of sending off troops,— Last Saturday six compinies, making bet ween five and six hundred men, were cowded on hoard two-small sized steamboats. If this he for economy, he is widely mistaken, for it is probable that crowd. ed so closely together, many of the men will be sick and unfit for service before they reach New, Orleans. Sixteen of tha soldiere deserted father than run the risk, and expose themselves to the suffering of going to New Orleans in such a manner. We understand that several persons remonstrated with Major D. in relation to the affair, but that he declined altering his intention. When our own people attended to the transportation of troops the matter was well and promptly attended to. --Men are not like berrings to be packed in a bartel or "suspended on a hook."

The Uparout.-This life to the upright presents a thousand attractions. Let a man commence his career, shaping his course by the chart of unerring wisdom, and he will er joy pleasures more than can be conceived. Wherever he turns his eye, he will behold Beauty and Love. Too clouds -the sunshine - the rain - the snow-the oce in - the Vall - the mountain and the plain, will all bring joys to his bosom. He sees in every thing the kin I in ind of his Creator, and up words can truly tell of his happy declines. Who would not like a virtuous life !- Port But. . 3