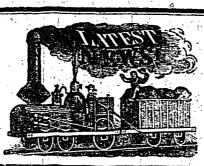
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had moreover ordered a plate set for him—and
"Mr. Pandeven!" she exclaimed, "what opinion
would the lieutenant form of us, should he see a

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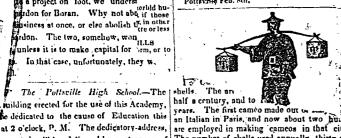
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an Italian in Paris, and now about two hund are employed in making cameos in that city—are expected, will be delivered by a stranger of linent character and acquirements, which will succeeded by an address by the Principal to Patrons of the School. In the evening an Italian in Paris, and now about two hund are employed in making cameos in that city—The number of shells used annually thirty years ago, was about three hundred—the whole of which were sent to England, the value of each in Rome being about seven dollars. The number used in France last year was 1,100,000, in value of the strange and the properties of the properties of the strange of bition will be given by the Scholars of the (shells) \$44,000. The average value of large cameos made in Paris is about one dollar twelve and a half cents each. The whole value of camidemy, under the direction of the Principal. Ar. Snyder, the principal of the High School.

An accomplished scholar, and one of the most person are engaged in Paris last year was about \$200,000. In England not more than six persons are engaged in the trade; and in America about the same persons are engaged. number .- N. O. Delta.

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what tresent indications would lead us to believe the country will have to pay over to the old General some of these days, for civil services. Ar Bank Failures .- Rumors prevail in Philadelphia and elsewhere, that the Susquehanna County Bank in this State, and the Delaware Banking Company, in Delaware, have failed, and

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Gems of Poesn. A FUNERAL THOUGHT. By J. Bayard Taylor.

When the pale Genius, to whose bollow tramp Echo the startled chambers of the soul. Waves his inverted torth o'er that wan camp Where the archangel's marshalling trompets I would not meet him in the chamber dim, Hushed and o'erburthened with a nameless fes When the breath fatters, and the senses swim, And the dread hour is near!

Though Love's dear arms might clasp me fondly the As if to keep the Summoner at bay.
And women's woe and the claim grist of men Hallow at last the still, unbreathing clay—
These are earth's fetters, and the soul would shrink,
Thus bound, from Datkness and the dread Unknow Stretching its arms from Death's eternal brink,
Which it must dare alone: But in the awful silence of the sky.
Upon some mountain summit never trod
Through the bright ether would I climb to die
Afar from mortais, and alone with God:
Ta the pure keeping of the stationess air
Would I resign my feeble, failing breath,
And with the rapture of an abswered prayer
Welcome the kiss of Death:

The soul, which wrestled with that doom of pain, Prometheus like, its lingering portion here, Would there forget the volture and the chain. And leap to freedom from its mountain-bler! All that it ever knew, of noble thought, Would guide it upward to the giorious track,

Wend, love, with me, to the deep woods wend,
Where far in the forest the wild flowers keep.
Where no watching eye shall over us bend,
Save the blossoms that into thy hower may peep.
Thou shalt gather from buds of the oriole's hue,
Whose flaming wings round our pathway flit,
From the saffron orchis and lupin blue,
And those like the foam on my courser's bit,

Our home shall be by the cool, bright streams,
Where the beaver chooses her ande retreat,
And our hearth shall smile like the sun's warm gies
Through the branches around our ladge that meet
Then wend with me, to the deep woods wend,
Where far in the forest the wild flowers keep,
Where no watching eye shall over us beind,
Save the blo-soms that into thy bower may peep.

A DAYBREAK THOUGHT. By John Temple Chipchase.

The morning
Is dawning.
And Nature looks gay:
While lightly
Andsprightly
The lark wings its way.

With gleamings
And beamings
The sun meets the eyo,
And lightens
And brightens
The beautiful sky. The beautiful sky.

The dew drops,
In new drops,
Descend in light show'rs,
And cluster
With fustre
Around the gay flow'rs,
Heil, morning:
Thy dawning
With Joy I behold,
For thy season,
With reason,
Inab pleasures untold.

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From the Commercial Advortiser. VACK BY THE NOSE!

HOW Mrs. PANDEVACK LED JOHN PANDE-It was my fortune (whether good or ill is a matters in hand and compel the performance of matter of opinion) to marry a lady belonging to the higher circles, whose private property, combined with the prosperous state of my business, some thirty-five years of age and the cares of my bined with the prosperous state of my business, some thirty-five years of age and the cares of my gave us the abilty to take our station among the celebrated and much talked of "upper ten thousiness and family pressing upon me, I am quite willing to dress becomingly and to be thought assort," should our inclinations thus prompt us...

As my personal taste is decidedly averse to ostentation and extravagance, I should have been contation and extravagance, I should have been confrequently than I have new one, so that a hard tation and extravagance, I should have been content with a plain and comfortable style of living, but my lady was not a person to forego the ad-vantages which fortune had thrown in her way, and we forthwith commenced a course of fashionable housekeeping, fashionable visit making, fash

In 1845, when the styles of gentlem ionable company entertaining, fashionable airs and manners, lies and grimaces, which summed top gives a grand total of fashionable misery. The beginning of this routine opened a sad chapter in partments of dress I fare no better; I am an exmy bistory, and had I not striven manfully against its consequences and cherished a deep and abiding veneration for the sober virtues of my pious ancestry. I should, no doubt ere this, have concluded that mankind in general were made for my my wearing o e the very first week in which they use in particular, and that the utterance of truthful sentiments only betrayed the highest degree of verdancy. Among the many minor requirements made of me by my lady was that of grading my notice of persons we met in society entirely by the caste they belong to, rather than by their intrinsic merits and the excellence of their character.

At about the same time the large massive cause were also brought into use, and one of these of some ten pounds weight, I was compelled to lug up and down town every day, much I believe to the detriment of my health and the rounding of my shoulders.

In my anti-connubial condition, I rejoiced in a smooth-clean physiconomy, and was went to struke

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"To lie down? No, Mr. Pandeva, not here: I be inde observed: "Do you know, Mr. Pandeva, all and permase enough to perceive that the invitable in the state of extend no farther, took unlined the perhaps of the state of extend no farther, took unlined the perhaps of the state of extend no farther, took unlined the perhaps of the state of

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Cheap Periodical and Pancy stores.

such as dress bodies, skirts, strips of whalebone, fints to the Ladies. such as dress pours, savery califo and the midst of the scattered elements, plying her needle and scissors as for dear life. Her face, however, was averted from the door, and it being ments of those who come within its sacred pale, a request sense of the responsibility of the needle and scissors as for dear life. Her face, however, was averted from the door, and it being entirely out of Mrs. Pandevack's line to regard-a dressmaker as anything but a mental and of course not wothly an introduction to any one, I immediately withdraw my attention from her to give it to the juveniles, who had now commenced clamering about me. As soon however, as I had spoken to the dress-maker, she recognizing my voice, instantaneously, turned her head, and said, "Why. John Pandevack's is this you?" and, "My dear friend Mary Wilton?" were the words that said quick as thought passed between us, and then followed mutual inquiries after each other's health, and the expression of surprise on her part that the name of "Psndevack," which stood by itself in aristocratic style on the door plate, was the "John" aristocratic style on the door plate, was the "John Pandevack" with whom she had romped and played in her girlhood.

I leave it for the reader to imagine the consternation of my worthy spouse on finding how matters stood. The scene was truly dramatic; Mary and I unaffectedly delighted to see each other and interchanging the kindest civilities in our allusions to former times, while Mrs. Pandevack, angrily looking on, was highly incensed that I made so free with a sewing woman, I had not heard of the Wilton family for some years, but their history is brief. Shortly after I left my native village, where they then resided, Mr. Wilton, the father of Mary, signed bonds for a newly elected cheriff.

for several thousand dollars, and the sheriff after-wards absconding with a considerable amount of funds in possession, Mr. Wilton was compelled, in order to meet his liabilities, to dispossess himself of his farm, and having no other dependence, was thereby reduced to positive penury.

After many hardships endured in this country, he came to the metropolis, and had since subsisted, rather than lived, by the precarious support obtained as subscription solicitor to various periodicals and magazines. All this I elecited from Mary and I truly feltinained to hear of the part. obtained as subscription solicitor to various periodicals and magazines. All this I elicited from Mary, and I truly felt pained to bear of the various straits to which her father's family had been subjected. Our conversation was now interrupted by the ringing of the dinner bell, which I had dreaded to hear as I knew it would be the signal for an unpleasant altercation between Mrs. Pandersk Miss Wilton should dime with us. and kindly signifying the same to her, Mrs. P. remarked that Miss Wilton would dime with the children, as she was desirous to have the body part of her dress put in such a shape that she could get through trying it on in time to make some early afternoon calls.

At once perceiving the drift of this plea of femse ingenuity, I disserved that as dinner had already been protracted until a late hour it was probable Miss Wilton felt the need of her meal, and that she had of course better proceed at once whether the proceed in almost every possible situation of life. nd that she had of course better proceed at once to the table with us. At this point my wife drew me a little aside and in a low tone assured me that

THE FEMALE TEMPER.-No trait of THE FEMELE TEMPER.—No trait of the pastures, and the blood of the nores) to do without shoeing, (for it is only the breaking possession of a sweet temper. Home can deverbe made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied and "Mr. Pandevra!" she exclaimed, "what opinion would the lieutenant form of us, should he see a man go home at night wearied and seamstress seated at the table with us!" "Any opinion that the son of old Redtop the tallow chandler should form of us, Mrs. Pandevack." I replied, in an elevated tone, for I had got same what angrily excited, "is a matter of far greater indifference to me than would be the ill treatment of a young lady of, as good birth as yourself, Mrs. Pandevack." By this time my wife was fairly convinced that I was in earnest, and made no such as the same of the s convinced that I was in earnest, and made no noise objection. Mary, it is true, begget to be allowed to eat after we had finished, but as I would not in the least hearken to it. Mrs. Pandevack was compelled to bow her neck to the unestate. acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more than valuable than gold, it captivates more than beauty; and to the close of life it retains all its freshness and power.

The writer of this will more sipropriately and properly inquire of the gentlemen who have and power.

This is but a single specimen of what I had to JEAN PAUL says: "A maiden should of these horses, what it were to be undergo! For the sake of peace I often submitted to having those whom Mrs. Pandevack deemed her inferiors subjected to the most haughty and when she has become mother of a household, with and mode of rearing and feeding; and, again, the. repulsive treatment, while at times, in a spirit of righteous indignation, I have felt called on to take children, cows, and maid servants, no reasonable weight of Col. Fremont and Capt. Gillespie. I hasband can object to a moderate degree of anger should highly prize a good potrait of the elder and humble share of scolding!

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER ON HORSES.

HAAN EXPECTORANT, TO A THE CENTER OF THE CONSUMPLY AND THE CONSUMP

view the story of Turstail, in 1772, running a mile in one minute and four seconds, it is recorded that a year before that, at a meeting at Curragh, in Ireland, Mr. Wilde engaged to ride one handled pomp and parado of public contribution.

RAIL ROAD IRON.

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will color the destiny of the other. But when the union is that of love, this feeling of dependence is one of the most delightful that can be imagined. It annihilates the habits of selfish enjoyment, and it teaches the habits of selfish enjoyment, and the Presidency of Madras, running tour hundred in the Presidency of Madras, running tour hundred miles in the space of four consecutive days. This exploit occurred on the 26th of July. I do not be desired to the first of the second gradually enlarged, expanding as the ties of relationship and the desires of life accumulate around, until the individual ceases to know an isolated existence, lives and the virtuous who thus enjoy, this agreeable relation. Some hearts there are to callous to give nurture to a delicate sentiment. There are minds too narrow to give play to an expansive benevolence. A certain degree of magnismity is necessary to the existence of disinterested love or friendship.

Select Miscellany.

From the National Intelligencer.

frequently than I buy a new one, so that a hat scarcely gets warmed on my head before I am GREAT EQUESTIAN FERFORMACE.

Colonel John S. Skinner, the able editor of the Farmers' Library, has addressed the following interesting communication to the National Intelligencer—having been suggested by the extraor-dinary equestrian feat of Col. Fremont in Cali- and twenty minutes, winning his match with forty. P., which I allow her to exercise in such matters In 1845, when the styles of gentlemen's hate about eight stone, yet in spite of my affirmations that a sack coat would exhibit my slender proportions to disadvantage, Mrs. Pandevack insisted on

nis, which have been lately published in the National Intelligencer. They serve to show what the physical power and spirit of man and horse can achieve when acting under high impulses; but, fin my eye, the most remarkable and interesting fact is, that there exists on our continent a region in which such a number of such heres can head on his saddle. I may be mistaken, but be be so readily found to go the distance at such a lieve it was not less than seven hundred miles in in my anti-connubial condition, I rejoiced in a smooth-clean physiognomy, and was wont to stroke ter.

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This requirement, I am sorry to say, was made the say of t to extend to my own relatives as well as hers, and that peculiar self-complacency which none but a shaved man can entertain. But alss! where was started to man can entertain. But alss! where was shaved man can entertain. But alss! where was times greater than the power exerted—that is, the none the smooth and level plain, is now, to man horse which can throw into the collar weight or and disfigure a forest of coatse, reddish, scrubby

ient, to refer to authorities, nor to specify the cases in the order of their occurrence. To leave out of There is more true charity in one kind tear and twenty-seven miles in nine hours, and per-formed it in six hours and twenty-one minutes

this race the winners were not only full brothers, but twins. They ran neck and neck the whole distance, and arrived at the winning-post in twenty-

four minutes and thirty-five scronds, and it is farther said that a Kirguise Kaisak black horse, ridden by the Suftan's son, went over the same distance in nineteen minutes, which was at the rate of forty miles an hour! These achievments, which seem to me to border on the marvellous, took place, says Lieut. Colonel Hamilton Smith, "in the very centre of the principal region, where, in our view, horses were first subdued, and where all the original stocks appear to have sojourned, at one time or other, in the first ages of our present zoological distribution." Why may we not sup-pose, I would ask, that the domestic animals

in Docember, 1780, he ran twenty-three miles round the flat at New Market, in fifty-seven min-

utes and ten seconds.

The noble "brothers," canalos used by Colonel

Fremont in his prodigious ride of eight hundred miles in eight days, reminds us of a yet more extraordinary achievement than that performed by Quibbler. In Russia, where they have the Toor

composer. In kussa, where they have the Took koman, Persian, Arab, Abyssianah, and Gircassian stock to mingle and build upon, there is a newspaper report that, at the races at Ouralisk, on the 29th September, 1939, a contest took place between the Oural Cossacks and the Kirguise Katsaka, over a course of eightsen versts, said to be equal to thirteen and a half English miles. In

A CHAPFER FOR YOUNG LADIES.—If any young women waste in trivial amusements the prime season of improvement, which is between the ages of sixteen and twenty, they thereafter regret bitterly the loss when they come to feel themselves inferior in knowledge to almost every one they courses with; and above, all, if they should ever become mothers, when they feel their inability to direct and assist the pursuits of their callidren, they find their ignorance a severe mortification and a real evil. Let this animate their industry, and let not a modest opinion of their call.

Californian horses, the crust of the hoof is hard enough (owing to the dryness of the climate, the nature of the pastures, and the blood of the horse)

canalo, to be engraved and puolished in the Paramer's Library. I should expect him to be broad between the eyes, pointed ears, open nostrils, delicate muzzle, hard flat leg; short carron bone, deep chest, with an oblique shoulder, but I should like much to know witether they are not a little "cat-ham'd;" whether the fetlock is long and clean and cleatie, the mane thin or thick, and whether the tail is set on high, in a line with the spine, or whether they are a little drooping, or GREAT EQUESTRIAN PERFORMANCES. what is called "goose-rumped."

Colonel John S. Skinner, the able editor of the I had like to have forgotten to advert to the

dinary equestrain test of which were furnished minutes in hand. He role in this match thirteen our readers a few weeks ago. Col. Skinner says: hours, then and there in training, (none but bred No one can read without lively admiration, the horses could have done it,) but he rode Gulley's American officers and their comrades in Calafornis, which have been lately published in the Namis, which have been lately published in the Namiles each. I have heard, but forgotten the par-

Sands of Gold.

will, some years hence, appear to have been, and which we are all satisfied have been very accountable stated, it is not necessary, were it conven-

med ones."

To make a long story short, the many soundings formed it in six hours and twenty-one minutes, riding ton the subject at length resulted in my nose of Edwartstaddled by a pair of octagon glesses, in Proprietors and allowing for mounting and dismounting, and a moment for refreshment. He for its with the proprietors and and each proprietors are constantly in the proprietors and allowing for mounting and dismounting, and a moment for refreshment. He for its with the proprietors are constantly in the public in general, the heads and proprietors. The fluid can also be obtained and so be obtained as a subject of the common Fluid lamps. We have also Curiffer and the common Fluid lamps. We have also Curiffer and the common Fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and Campbine, and Fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when preferred. Just received at BANNAN'S Decised and the common fluid lamps for sale when the common fl Poetry is the flower of lertormed, bu

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a new and original system, for sometime with a significant look, replied, "Indeed, my child, with Life in London, fresh supply, 2 vols., life i adelphia. A meeting of those desirous of I am." g into a class for the above purpose will be on Wednesday evening next. Mr. John Simpson, a stage driver, was re. elightly injured by the upsetting of the near Mount Carbon, caused by the runa-

euspended operations. Death by Lock Jaw .- A young lad named Brown, at Reading, tred on a nail, on reek, which entered his foot, causing lock- lived forty years in the State prison-longer than