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yct it is bulieved that a large majority of the free-men of this State are agreed upon the momentous issues forced upon the country by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; by the undisguised pol-icy of the National Administration, to impose, by violence and fraud, Slavery upon Kansas, contra-to the wishes of a large unaisting of the large

soil to offices of trust and honor, as well as in the

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litical action ; therefore, Resolved, That, animated by the spirit of con-

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with emphatic earnestness, the propriety of avoid-

ing the adoption of any policy which might in-volve us in unprofitable controversies with foreign

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portrait of one of the duke's daughters, which | ble quantities of iron were sent from America time. He was born in 1682, at a small town NOTICE to Boatmen and Shippers in the county of York, and died at Cambridge he accordingly did, and it also proved an ex- to England. In 1570 the amount so transcellent likeness.

. Giovanni Gambasio, of Volterra, lo-t his tire amount imported into Great Britain from a table, which has since been greatly improved Kill Navieation. At the first and the second ny, and this duties and delights of Marriela life, thit has every been issued from the American press. The artificial information of hearts, and sacrifices to conventionalism the happiness and every one whole conventionalism the expeed. Every one whole conventionalism the boat, and no boat will be permitted to enter for life, should purchase this great text book of commutian No one will ever regret the price paid for such an in-multice for any of the specie-paying banks in the United States ar Cauadas received at par. Gold dust can be sont from Chiffornia. years in this state, ignorant of even the ele-ments of sculpture. All of a sudden, howev-ed capital of \$7,416,361. er, "the desire of making a statue came upon him;" and having handled in every way a rer. He was also a good chemist, a respecta | marble figure representing Cosmo de' Medici,

ble mathematician, aud a tolerable musician. he formed one of clay, so extremely like, that M. Phefel, of Colmar, who lost his sight it astonished all who saw it. His talent for when very young, in consequence of a statuary now developed itself to such a degree violent ophthalmia, composed a great deal of that Prince Ferdinand, Grand Duke of Tuspoetry, (6 vols. 8vo, Colmar, 1791,) consisting cany, sent him to Rome, to model the statue of fables, some of which have been of Pope Urban VIII, which he also rendered The Convention was composed of Americans chieffy ranslated, into French by M. Degerando. He a striking likeness of the original. He also was privy counsellor to the Margrave of Baden and established at Colmar a military school Dutch organist, blind from his early youth, or academy, where children of the best fami- became very skillful in his profession; he also lies were sent to be educated. Among the acquired the habit of distinguishing by touch pupils of this learned blind man may be the different kinds of money, and even, it is mentioned Prince Eisemberg, and M. Heil-| said, the primary colors. He was a first rate man, lately pensionary of the Quinze-Vingts. He died in Colmar in 1809. Weissemburgh which he gave to others, as well as those which of Mannheim became blind at the age of he kept for himself. Chauvet, born blind, was

seven. He wrote perfectly, and read with for several years organist of Notre-Dame de-characters which he had imagined for his Bonne Nouvelle at Paris. Mademoiselle Parown use. He was an excellent geographer, adis of Vienna, who had lost her sight when and composed maps and globes, which he two years old, formed the delight of the spiemployed both in studying and teaching this ritual concerts at Paris, in the year 1784.science. He was the inventor of an arithme. This lady, who had great talents for musical icience. He was the inventor of an arithme-ical table, differing but little from that of Saunderson. The blind man of Puiseaux must be known cords. She began at first by tracing them on the blind man of Puiseaux must be known cords. She began at first by tracing them on tical table, differing but little from that of composition, invented almethod of writing Saunderson.

to all who have read Diderot's celebrated | cards pricked with needles; but this first es-"Lettres sur les Aveugles." He was son of a | say proving unsatisfactory, she fell upon anothprofessor of philosophy in the University of er method, which, however, has not been ex-Paris, and had attended with advantage plained-a circumstance we regret the more, courses of chemistry and botany at the Jardin since it has been described as at once certain du Roi. After having dissipated a part of and of easy execution. Holman, the blind his fortune, he retired to Puiseaux, whire he | traveller, being still alive, can scarcely with established a distillery, the products of which | propriety be made the subject of a notice in he came regularly once a year to Paris to disthis place. pose of. There was originality in everything

the oak.

Scientific, &c.

CORN AND ACOBN .--- There are seven dif-

ferent kinds of grain cultivated for food, all of

which are produced from the natural family

of grasses; these are maize (or Indian corn.)

wheat, barley, oats, rye, millet and rice. In

every country there is one particular kind which is the corn of the country. Thus in

England, a farmer, speaking of his corn crop,

would be referring to his wheat ; but in Scot-

land the term would be applied to oats or bar-

ley. "Corn" is a Saxon word, meaning fruit;

hence we have ak corn, or acorn, the fruit of

by the engine, and it gears with a series of horizontal pulleys placed between the line of

EARTHQUAKES .- There are two theories

respecting the cause of earthquakes. 1st .--

that its interior is still a fiery mass, and is

sometimes caused to generate waves, which

produce oscillations on the earth's surface .---

2d. The electric theory; which attributes the

thing more than powerful electric shocks. As

earthquakes are local, those who dispute the

igneous theory, assert that if the interior of

the earth were a molten mass, and earth-

quakes were caused by waves of this fluid,

then the oscillations would be felt, equally

HORSE SHOEING WITHOUT NAILS .- A me-

chanic named Short, of New London, Con-necticut, U. S., has invented a horse shoe

assistance than what he derived from his do the whole in two pieces, employing in audi-mestic, who mentioned to him the color of tion two small screws to aid in screwing the the insects; and then he ascertained their parts together. Both are made of malleable the insects and then he ascertained their commend them the lower portion or "sole." being very

iron-the lower portion, or "sole," being very

strong on every part of the earth's crust

LOCOMOTIVES ASCENDING STEEP INCLINES. -A. Regazzoli, an Italian, has taken out a patent in England for a new method of im-pelling railway trains up steep ascents. A cylinder having on its circumference two

cylinder having on its circumference two helices forming a double-threaded screw, is placed under and parallel to the axis of the boiler. This screw cylinder is set in motion

horizontal pulleys placed between the line of rails, which pulleys act as a left handed screw, and thus the train is wormed up the incline.

The igneous theory; which maintains that nations.

shocks to disturbed magnetic action in the tals and prisons of Europe. crust of the globe—that the shocks are no-

necticut, U. S., has invented a horse shoe this Convention, and the people of this Common-which can be put on without nails. He makes wealth, are due to the present Chief Magistrate

the whole in two pieces, employing in addi- of the State, and to the members of his adminis

that he did. His custom was to sleep during the day, and to rise in the evening ; he worked all night, "bccause," as he himself said, "he was not then disturbed by anybody."-

His wife, when she rose in the morning, used

to find everything perfectly arranged. He

spoke very sensibly of the qualities and de-

fects of the organ in which he was deficient,

and answered questions put to him with much

justness and discrimination. To Diderot,

who visited him at Puiseaux, he put some

very singular questions on the transparency

of glass, colors, and such like matters. H

asked if naturalists were the only persons

who saw with the microscope, and if astrono-

mers were the only persons who saw with the

telescope; if the machine which magnified

was shorter than that which removed them to

a distance. He believed that astronomers

had eyes of different conformation from those

of other men, and that a man could not de-

to a surprising degree, and recognized by the voice those whom he had only heard speak

once. He could tell if, he was in a thorough-

fare or in a cul-de-sac, in à large or in a

small place. He estimated the proximity of

fire by the degree of heat; the comparative

fullness of vessels by the sound of the liquor in falling; and the neighborhood of bodies

by the action of the air on his face. He em-

ployed characters in relief, in order to teach

his son to read, and the latter never had any

M. Huber of Geneva, an excellent natural

ist and author of the best treatise extant on

bees and ants, was blind from his earliest in-

fancy. In reading the descriptions of these

other master than his father.

objects was greater than that which diminished them; if that which brought them near

after to tes, which be warrants for size more heat	of a Female Academy. He is quite an experienced	Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; ta	The popularity of this Office with all classes of the		work on education.	"vamp," is, thin, and has a flange projecting	
as a stud than coverbar show in the line all	teacher, and thus for an eminently successful one. The	king charge of Coal Lauds, Mines, &c., and collecting	community, both in town and country, and its consu	CITY HAT, CAP, AND FURNISHING STORE.		vamp, is, unit, and has a hange projecting	
a the interferent hubben Ranges, which he can give		rents-from twenty years experience in the County he		Centre st., next door to the " Pottsrille House," Pottsville, Pu	Francis Lesseur, born of very poor parents,	inward from its lower edge, to match the Tur Mohrence reven	
and thest recommendation of	ing secured the services of one so well qualified in every	hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street	L KUDSTADINAL TELEVIS .	CLASSIEL O TAVIOD	at Lyons, on the 5th of August, 1766, lost high	groove in the sole. These posts are as an in the mobilitation of	PTHE TARIPF"IOD"
the plan by englang 1 the	respect for the post to which they have chosen him,	Pottsville. CHAS, M. HILL.	1 INC II OHELP & COMMERCIAL LESDORSIDIE, HUG DIOHISDIE	CAMUEL C. TAYLOR respectfully	sight when only six weeks old. He went to	ranged as to secure a tight and firm connec- the Washington corresp	nondout at the D-lu
	A A A ANTA TOTAL AND A POPULATION	Atril 6, 1850	Depository to Executors, Administrators, Assignees, Col	informs his friends and the public that he has		ranged as to secure a tight and firm connec- the Washington corresp	pondent of the Dain-
EAT IMPROVEMENT IN THE		April 0, 1000	lectors, Agents, and all public officers-to Attorneys,	taken (at the solicitation of numerons influential	Paris in 1778, and was begging at the gate of	tion, and the whole is made additionally se- more Sun, writing under	for data of 2dth
	From Thomas D. James, A. M.: "Mr. D. G. Mallery conducted the English department	T H. McElwain, Civil and Mining	Trustees, Societies and Associations, whether incorpora	persons.) the store formerly occupied by G. C. Livezly &	a church, when M. Hauy, discovering in the		
THATCHER'S	i will, D. G. statisty conducted the solution depay them		i ted or otherwise-to married or single isdies-to Stu-	Co., where he intends keeping constantly on hand a		cure by the aid of the set scrws before men- says of the proposed mo	odification of the Ta.
Ouble Action Provider S	of my Academy for a year and a half, and I ilo most		dents, Merchants, Clerks, and business men generally-	first class assortment of	young mendicant some inclination to study.	i tioned at the user. A shoe of this kind once i the	
puble Action. Forcing and Suction Pumps.	cheerfully hear testimony to his capabilities as a teacher.		. CO MCCHARICS, I'M IMCID, MINUTE OF CHART BOAR HUL ANT WHL	Hats, Shirts, Hose	received him, and undertook the tesk of in	fitted, the vamp may be made to wear out a	
Titl: subscriber informs the citizens	He is a good scholar, an interesting instructor, and one		have funds, much or little, to deposit, where they may	Caps. Handkerchiefs. Collars.			
A substall mutations the CHIZEDS	s who knows how to rule by the affections of his pupils.		be had at any time with Five per cent interest added.	Gloves, Suspenders, Drawers, &c.,	structing him, at the same time promising him	great number of - shoes Engineering Jour. "That provision of it wh	hich makes raw materials
aushill - unit that he has purchased the ex	Philadelphia, October 1st. 1850. THOS. D. JAMES."	Letter address, Fountain Spring P. O., Schuylkill	2d. Depositors receive Books, with an abstract of the	selected from the most approved makers, and combining	a sum equal to that which he had collected in	and a subroved i	both by the free-trade
here are said all of a rated Pumps in Schuylkil	 Prinadelphia, Geforer Ikt. 1859. Thos. D. Skorks. From Charles Long. A. M., 'ate Prof. of Greek and Latin, 	County, Pa.	By Laws and regulations, in which is entered their de-	all the newest and most fashionable styles which can be	alms. Lessenr began to study i- October.	i incu and the triends of n	protection The eatter
in the transmission of these Pumps, made	e i in Delaware College :	Feb. 23, 1856. 8-1y	posits, which Books serve as vouchers. They may desig-	found in the leading establishments of New York and		IRON-ITS PRODUCTIONIn the days of manufacture is well estab	blighted in this second
		(YEO DOMN L. CM	nate, in case of sickness, death, or alsence, who shall re-	Philadelphia, and from which reference may be made to	1784. Six months after, he was able to read		onshed in this country
		LATEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines,	ceive their deposits, without the intervention of Execu-	the well known firms of	to compose with characters in relief, to print:	Alexander, a lump of iron" weighing forty because the manufacturers	s have access to free raw
		I tenders his services to Land owners and others, in	tors or Administrators. Any one or more persons may	Genin.	to compose with characters in renet, to print:	pounds, was considered a valuable piece of material, the produce of our	ur Southern States. But
		making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines and Coal	denosit in his, her, or their name, or for any other nerson	Oakford.	and in less than two years he had learned the	Droperty, It is a well known fact that the project is a different thing as to	o waal.
the state of the second second state shallow Walter and	n the second and success the same strate to the	Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and experience in	OR Dersons.	Warburton.	French language, geography, and music, which		of product does not keen
the the factor in tereine the water on the top o	Professor of Greek and Latin."	Mining Operations, having been in this county 14 years	3.4 A Report is made each year to the Levislature and				ample the and a merel
In a why have at fire-to water gardens or wash win		and carried on Mines the last six years, he hopes to give	Councils of the City.	McCord, &c., &c.	he understood very well. His intelligence and	the result of modern civilization. But little tion of the United States	opulation and consump-
h the detroit these tried these Pamps prenounce	e Facm James Lynd, A.M., late Prof. of Belles Lettres in	general satisfaction to all who may employ him.	4th The Officers are sworn before they enter noon	The subscriber is desirous of calling attention to the	penetration were indeed surprising, and he	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	. We iggport, under a
the first, the in ri simple in their construction		REFERS to JAMES NELL and D. E. NICE, Esos., Potts	their duties, in addition to giving Bonds with sureties.	fact that his stock will be found of a different character	was among the blind what Massien has since	more than a century ago, remarks the Balti- heavy duty, three-fourths	of the wool consumed
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" then by those who have used these Pumps	- 1 of years ; 1 have had ample opportunities for observing	Philadelphia, for capability and integrity.		and consists exclusively of	been among the deat and dumb. He was	motal in England did not amound 18 hras anonany that the mention for	entorior: are prestically
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the lost soon in operation Thatcher's Patent Porc	e he has commanded my resport and a initiation. I in ac-		Gil to there that the abartar avoids the turiness and		the antistica and account of the bill start	and in the whole of Europe the product was extinct, and the domestic	wool is in no demand.
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the fur house and forcing water that has ever	i-] A long course of close study, both in College and one of	State and intends to afford his putness the boneft of an		no exertions have been spared to make his establishment	vinges. It is parature to and, that he proved	Even this limited manufacture caused such and other States are identi	tifed with these of the
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herwood, G. W. Griswold, N. R. Gainerth	to others have viewn bin 31 that hourstalay and and	ory improvement in the site subscreek to turnat	be furnished to depositors without charge.	attention to his customers in every say, hopes to merit.	whom he owed everything; and that by his	a consumption of wood, that, but for the dis. woolen manufacturers.	
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"Inall for Purche siming the distant	s sphere of usefulness with very great advantage to his	Spiral springs: extracts dead tooth and rooote with faci	where the character of the institution is best known, is	piete, a competent, and practical natter, has been em-	tude, a vice which, with some reason, has been		no next alore which any
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