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VOL. XXXIV.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1858.

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Geo. Fairchild, Secretary.



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New Styles Paper Hangis sgs,

PRDERS, FIRE

Board Prints. Curtain Parity of the Styles and Styles Paper Hangis sgs,

Process from 6 rents to progress, for it will restore, permanently, gray hair to its original cour, cover the head of the hald with a most which we are prepared to which the standard from the ling, cure dil scrouls, and other cutaneous cruptions, such as solid head, etc. It will care, as if by magic, and the standard from the prepared to the hair from a distinguished member of the medical profession:

St. Paus, January 1, 1855.

your Restorative. It have used less than two bottles, but the gray hairs have all disappeared; and although my hair has not fully attained its original color, yet the process of change is gradfally going on, and I am in great flobes that in a short time my hair will be as tiark as formerly. I have also been much gratified at the healthy inoisture and vigor of the hair, which before was harsh and dry, and it has cased to come out as formerly.

Respectfully yours.

Professor Wood.

Professor wood.

Carlyle, Illinois, June 19, 1855.

I have used Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, as f thought, prematurely gray, but by the case of his "Restorative," it has resumed its original color, and ntly so.
SIDNEY BREESE,
Ex-Senator United States. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Missouri n Pottaville by J. C. C. Hughes, P. Sanderson and sylor: Tamaqua—E. J. Fry; Schuylkill Haven—

Important Discovery. CONSUMPTION.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND THROAT A RE positively curable by Inhalation. A RE positively curable by Inhalation, which convoys the remedies to the cavities in the lungs through the air passages, and coming in direct contact, with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, aliays she cough; causes a free and easy expectoration, heals, the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system; giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is curable by inhalation, is forme a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ninety out of every hundred cises can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent, in the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per cent, for the lungs are so cutting by the disease as to bid defiance to medical skill. Even, however, in the last stages, inhalation as feather. this fearful scourge, which annually destroys ninety-five thousand personain the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's crave. of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so fatal as Consumption. In all ages it has been the great enemy of file for its pares neither age nor sex, but sweeps off alika the brave, the beautiful, the graceful, and the gifted! By the help of that supreme Bleing, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, I am enabled to offer to the fillies a permanent and speedy cure in Consumption. The first cause of tuberties is from impure blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their deposition in the lungs, is to prevent the free admixton of air into the air cells, which causes a weakened vitality through the entire system. Then surely it is more

The continue of the prophe continue of the pr

MANUFACTURES. PORT CARBON SMOVEL FACTORY.
Charles Smith, Proprietor.
All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
January 10, '57
24f

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THE Subscriber having been authorized by the manufacturers of Water Metres, will supply all orders left with them, at their prices.

Pottsville. August 30, 756 HOVELS! SHOVELS! SHOVELS! HE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of Operators and others to their superlardicle of coal and sand shovels. Ehovels made to order either extra heavy or light, as may be desired. Wor in Coal street.

Pottaville, August 8, '57

22.6m°

n Coal street. Pottsville, August 8, '57 BOILERS, SMOKE STACKS, IRON CARS THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to furnish the above articles, of Best Material and workmanship at the abortest notice Rollers and Famiconstantly on hand.

Aug. 8, '57 \$2-6m\* Cool Street, Potteville.

WOOD'S IRON ORNAMENTS.

THE subscriber is authorized to receive orders for all kinds of Iron Vases, Settees, Chairs, Brackets, Points, &c., &c., manufactured by Woon a Praor, late Royars Woon, Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, and will furnish them at their GASS prices—carriage only added. A book of specimens can be seen at our store-together with the prices of the different articles.

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Yeb. 7, 57

6-19

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THE subscriber is prepared, at his old
stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line,
for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He in stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line, for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites particular attention to the Tomb Stones and Monuments of his manufacture. They can be had in every variety of style, and will compare favorably, in beauty and finish, with any obtained elsewhere, and are offered at cheaper rates.

June 6, '57 June 6, '57 22-ly WULCANIZED RUBBER HOSE. motives, Fire Engines, and other pur PHIS HOSE has great advantages

To Coal Operators and Schuylkill County Merchants.

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MOKING TOBACCO, by Steam
Depoyer—7000bs a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco and Segar Manufactory, or hand and ready for sale.
200 barrels sweet scented Smoking Tobacco.
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Urders thankfully received and promptly attended to.
Terms easy,
MARY ANN MOYER.
Hamburg, Berks County, Pa.

8ept. 5, 757

MAUCH CHUNK Wire Rope Manufactory, Fisher Hagard. Manufacturer of Wire Rope, for inclined planes, shafts, slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now preslopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make

ALL KINDS, LENGTHS AND SIZES OF FLAT

AND ROUND ROPE,

At the whortest notice, of superior quality, and on the
most liberal terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,

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Reference can be made to Mesars, E. A. Douglas, N. D.

Cortright and A. G. Broadhead, at Mauch Chunk; to N.

Fatterson, Summit Hill, to Sharpe, Leisenring & Co., Tilmore, Luserne county, Pa., and in fact, nearly all the operators in the Region who have been using his ropes.

August 8, 57

CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED. THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing the public that they have removed their strensive Carriage Sectory, from Mauch

SOLOMON HOOVER.

Wholesaic and Retail

PEALER in Stoves, Ranges,
Heaters, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Rrittains Ware, Brask Ware, French Ware, and
Cutlery, Range Bollers, Portable Banges, Gas
Ovens, Summer Furnace, &c., &c., has added
to his former stock of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Kitchen Ranges of which he can give the highest recommendation.

He calls particular attention to his new style of Heater that has ever been used in this part of the country, also, a variety of inew patterns of Cooking, Parlor, and Hall Stoves. He calls particular attention to his sheet trong Parlor Stove, it is an improvement on the Kisterbach, which he is confident will make the best Heater that has over been used in this part of the country, also, a variety of inew patterns of Cooking, Parlor, and Hall Stoves. He calls particular attention to his sheet trong Parlor Stove, it is an improvement on the Kisterbach, which he is confident is the best stove in use. He, has now the largest stock of the above articles (too numerions to mention), that has ever been offered in this part of the country. He invites his friends and customers to call and examine for themselves, feeling confident that he can suit them in quality and typice; he flatter himself that, he has had much experience in his lipe of business, therefore he feels; confident that he cannot be surpassed in quality or chespiness.

\*\*Piloofing and Sponting and all kind of jobbing done at the shortest notice; if Centre street, 5 doors above Market, weat side, Pottsville.

March 21, 57

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Renera's Book of Flowers.

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Benneft's Poultry Book.

Benneft's Poultry Book.

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Almanass for 1858, comprising Uncle Sam, Farmor a, Housekeeper's. Hustrated, German, &c., &c. For
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May 30. 57

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Pottsville, June 13, 57

24-

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Harper's Weekly, 1524, N. Y. Weekly Herald, 38 Ballou's Pictorial, 5N. Y. Ledger, 22 Standard controls, 12 Standard by Standard of the controls, 12 Standard of the control of the standard more can be no lose to subscribers through the failure of the mails, they are the postage and receive them without being folded or injured for binding.

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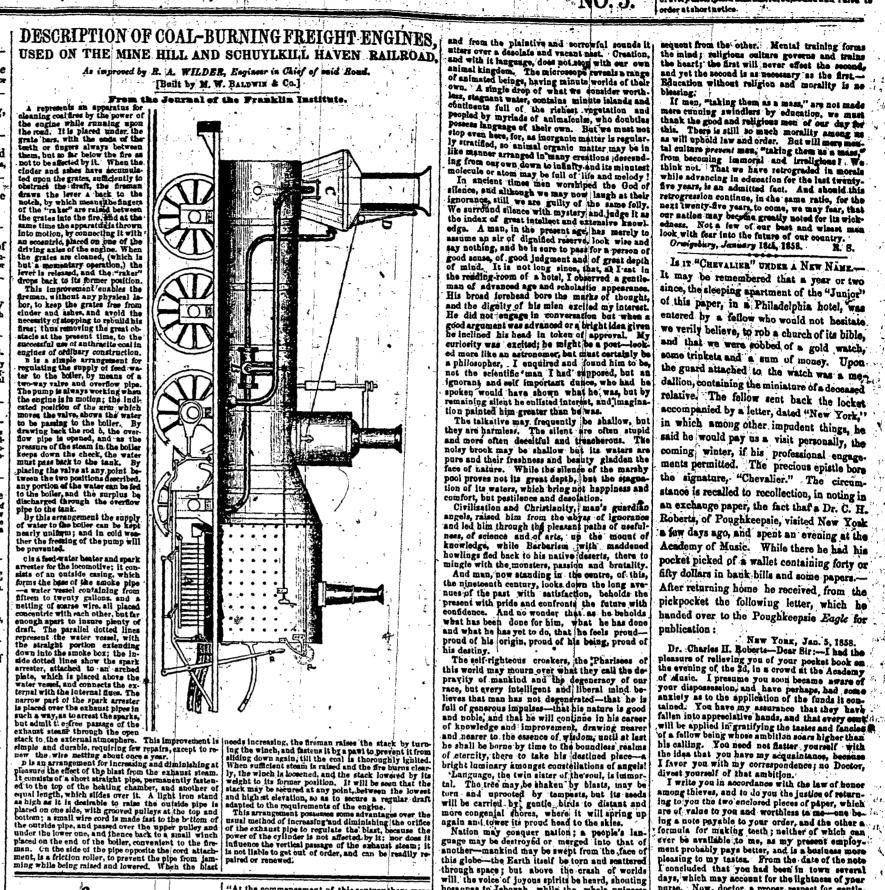
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Language.

that man once belonged to the lowest orders of the Animal Kingdom; so have others built up theories on lauguage founded upon the same laws. They say that man had at first no language, that he was merely possessed of a few sounds indicating pleasure and pain, joy and anger; that, as he increased in number, as his wants became greater, as the field of his knowledge, and experience was enlarged, as the arts and sciences began to be cultivated; new words were used to suit his increased wants, additional sounds were invented to express his more refined thoughts, and the number of his articulate sounds continued increasing in the same ratio as his relations, necessities and avenues of pleasure were multiplied, until at last these words were arranged, classified and formed into language.

However plausible this theory may be, still, its first proposition, or 'starting point, has no more foundation on fact, than the one which would prove that man was once a baboon.

The same sun of truth which sheds light on the creation, casts its rays on the origin of speech. By its light we see God speaking to Adam, making known his will and selecting for him a home amongst the luxuriant bowers of a paradise. We see our first parents conversing with each other, and hear Adam excusing his disobedience—"The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree and I did it." All this exhibits the existence of language at first.

And what can be more beautiful, as well as research that the English owes its ediplonances, its

me of the tree and I did it." All this exhibits the existence of language at first.

And what can be more beautiful, as well as reasonable, than that, the great and beneficent being who had made man in his own image, who had implanted in him mind and sonl, should himself be the one to give him the power of speech.—What more natural, than that the good Father should teach his child to speak to him, and to give utterance to his feelings of love and gratitude.

Although it is uncertain when and where written language was first used, still the monuments which ancient nations have left for our inspection enable us to ascertain the manner of its formation and its gradual progress and improvement. Philosophers tell us that written speech was commenced by the drawing of figures or images of visible objects. The American Indians and all savages do so to this day. That, from this it advanced by representing a whole object by one of its parts; thus, when Mexico was invaded by Cortes, letters in the form of paintings on cloth were sent by the natives to the emperor Montexume, describing the Spainiards, and informing him of their deeds. That heads representing the intra-ders were drawn; the conquered towns were designed to the course of the greatest and richest of gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man. It was given to gifts conferred by God on man.

"At the commencement of this century there were

poken 3300 languages, of which one-third were used by the Indians of North and South America."

language.

Miscellann.

EDUCATION AND MORALS .- No. S.

A Lecture delivered by Henry Pleasanta, before the Potsaville Literary Society, January, 1858.

When it do had created the universe, when he had made this globe, and the animals which were to occupy and enjoy it, when he had made man to rale and govern it; there was yet one thing wanting.—The earth was bilent—no sound of praise or smalleade assended to the throne of its great arrivag.—The earth was bilent—no sound of praise or smalleade assended to the throne of its great arrivage. The calminated nature, immediately from the hitherto dull and silent mass of matter, arose such varied and thrilling shouts of thanksgiving; such sweet and carnest notes of gratitude to be hoven, as proclaimed the success of the Creator—the happineer of the created. Myriade of birds frolicked through the clear either uttering joyous notes, while man lifted up his voice and praised this Father.

The origin of language, like the origin of man, has been the subject of many dreamy specular law of progression in nature, and by it prove that man once belonged to the lowest orders of the Animal Kingdom; so have reithers built up theories on language founded upon the same laws.

They say that man had at first no language.

Speciety, January, 1858.

The alphabets of both the ancient and modern languages agree very nearly in the number of letters of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which contains, the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which contains, the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which contains, the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which contains, and manded man to tains over two, hundred. The alphabet: of the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach of which they are composed, excepting "the Ethiopic and Tartarian, leach

recall to his mind the happiness of by-gone days, when better things seemed to be in store for him.

Youth is the time when public aspirations swell the bocom with high hopes and with honorable resolves. It is then that the creative funcy of the resolves. It is then that the creative fancy of the imagination fills the mind with dreams of future bills and of noble actions. But how often it happens that these dreams, although pussible and even reasonable, are never realised. Oh, young man, happy art thou if taught the leasons of wisdom "in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when then shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

How often is that landable ambition which fires the soul of the generous young man, misunder-

week are time the answerful formation week are time the Angelichanes. Joseph mills of the strainty repeats at the strainty repeat as week are time the Angelichanes. Joseph mills of the strainty repeat as week are time the Angelichanes and the strainty repeats and the strainty repeats as the strainty of the strainty o

tion painted him greater than be was.

The talkative may frequently be shallow, but they are harmless. The silent are often stupid and more often deceiful and treacherous. The noisy brook may be shallow but its waters are pure and their freshness and beauty gladden the face of tature. While the silence of the marshy pool proves not its great depth, but the staguation of its waters, which bring not happiness and comfort, but pestilence and desolation.

Civilization and Christianity, man's guardian angels, raised him from the abyas of ignorance and led him through the pleasant paths of usefulness, of science and, of arts, up the mount of knowledge, while Barbarism with maddened howlings fied back to his native deserts, there to mingle with the monsters, passion and bratality. in which among other impudent things, he said he would pay us a visit personally, the coming winter, if his professional engagements permitted. The precious epistle bore the signature, "Chevalier." The circumstance is recalled to recollection, in noting in an exchange paper, the fact that a Dr. C. H. Roberts, of Poughkeepsie, visited New York a few days ago, and spent an evening at the Academy of Music. While there he had his pocket picked of a wallet containing forty or howlings fied back to his native deserts, there to mingle with the monsters, passion and brutality.

And man, now standing in the centre, of this, the ninetcenth century, looks down the long avenues of the past with satisfaction, beholds the present with pride and confront; the future with confidence. And no wonder that as he beholds what has been done for him, what he has done and what he has yet to do, that he feels prouded of his largin, proud of his largin, proud of fifty dollars in bank bills and some papers.-After returning home he received from the pickpocket the following letter, which he handed over to the Poughkeepsie Eagle for publication:

Dr. Charles II. Boberts—Dear Sir:—I had the pleasure of relieving you of your pocket book on the evening of the \$d, in a crowd at the Academy proud of his origin, proud of his being, proud of his destiny. his destiny.
The self-righteous croskers, the Pharisees of The self-righteous croakers, the Pharises of this world may mourn over what they call the departity of mankind and the degeneracy of our race, but every intelligent and liberal mind believes that man has not degenerated—that he is full of generous impulses—that his nature is good and noble, and that he will continue in his career of knowledge and improvement, drawing nearer and nearer to the essence of wisdom; until at less he shall be borne by time to the boundless realms of etercity, there to take his destined place—a bright luminary amongst constellations of angels!

Language, the twin sister of the coul, is immortal. The tree may be shaken by blasts, may be of Adusic. I presume you soon became aware of your dispossession, and have perhaps, had some anxiety as to the application of the funds it contained. You have my assurance that they have fallen into appreciative hands, and that every confident will be applied in gratifying the tastes and fandes to a fellow being whose ambilion soars higher than his calling. You need not feature much the his calling. bls calling. You need not fiatter yourself with the idea that you have my acquaintance, because I favor you with my correspondence; no Doctor, Language, the twin sister of the soul, is immortal. The tree may be shaken by blasts, may be
torn and uprooted by tempests, but its seeds
will be carried by gentle birds to distant and
more congenial shores, where it will spring up
again and tower its proud head to the skies.
Nation may conquer nation; a people's language may be destroyed or merged into that of
another—mankind may be swept from the face of
this globe—the Earth itself be torn and scattered
through space; but shows the asset of I write you in accordance with the law of honor among thieves, and to do you the justice of returning to you the two enclosed pieces of paper, which are of value to you and worthless to me—one be ing a note payable to your order, and the other a formula for making teeth; neither of which can ever be available; to me, as my present employment probably pays better, and is a business more pleasing to my tastes. From the date of the note I concluded that you had been in town several days, which may account for the lightness of your nurse. Now, deter a wrong, respect for certain through space; but above the crash of worlds will, the voice of joyous spirits be heard, shouting hosannas to Jehovah, while the whole universe will echo back the sounds of praise and thanksdays, which may account for the lightness of your purse. Now, doctor, a proper respect for gentlemen of my calling, should never allow your purse to become so low; it is hardly up to the average of usual collections. Then, I have reason to protest against gentlemen of your standing carrying uncurrent money. It is under serious consideration to return to you the \$5 on Morris County Bank, N. J., which I find at considerable discount; the six fives on the Poughkeopele banks go current and the few smaller bills can be easily disposed of by a person of my habits. From the name and recipe which I found in the pocket book, I goncluded that you are the wall known dentiat who long since did me much service in your. The of business, while pursuing my avocation in Poughgiving!
. "There shall be music in Heaven," says revelation. The melody of the spirit, -the harmony of

EDUCATION AND MORALS.—No. S.

There is upon my table, among my other books, an old fashioned volume, which, although containing very many excellent sayings, is nevertheless thrust almost to one side by the wise ones of our days. This enlightened age of ours is so far in advance of the days of yore, that it can learn nothing of the good men who lived long, long ago. Their, sayings are, moreover, uttered in such an old fashioned way, as will hardly conform to the taste of our delicate modern cars. If however, we reflect a little upon what they said, we will come to the conclusion, I think, that they were, after all, pretty sensible men; and, it seems to me also, that some of them had pretty correct views on the subject of education. The following words are certainly indicative of some wisdom. "Train up a child in the way be should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

No man, who has a proper regard for the future business, while pursuing my avocation in Pough-Now, Doctor, don't consider it New York hospitality to extract purses in return for extracting teeth, but remember that all have to do something for a living. You were following your avocation for a living. You were following your avocation on me, and I was only doing the same on you when you visited our city—and this case affords a fair example of the feomparative profits of our business. You spent much time and received a small fee, mine was an operation of a moment. When I consider this difference and the gentle manner with which you attended to me, I am quite inclinwith which you attended to me, I am quite inclined to raturn your purse and contents, but that would be unprofessional, and beside, would involve a lose of time on my part, for such crowds do not occur warry day, even in New York; but be assured, that had I recognised you I would have spent the time appropriated to you upon some other person.—The only reason I can ascribe for not remembering wint that I. before, and I presume that when you come to the city you dress up in your best, and look very difficance. This little lesson may be of service to you, and learn you that pocket books are not safe in crowds, and if you are ever caught in one again, let your vigilance be directed to your purse in propor tion to its dimensions.

Yours, Incoe.
Whether Dr. Roberts feels as amonyed at

some wisdom. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

No man, who has a proper regard for the fature welfare of his child, can feel eatisfied with a system of education, which does not exert a proper influence on the heart. If the heart of the puriff is not brought early under the influence of Christianity; if the feelings and thoughts are not controlled and directed by sound moral principles, in their inciplent stages of development, when the mind is most susceptible of receiving when the mind is most susceptible of receiving however excellent it may be, will prove no bless ing. What good results from an educated intellect, if its poissessor lacks maral worth? None, whatever. He fails to command the respect of this friends and neighbors; notwithstanding his supprior mental culture. We have very many such educated persons, which because they have no moral worth, are useless members of society, a burden to themselves, and despised by all-who know them. Once they dreamed of happiness and bliss; but their youthful days are now only remembered to give additional stings to the soul already pierced with many sorrows. For, do not think, that he who has fallen, does not sometimes recall to his mind the happiness of by gone days, when better things seemed to be in store for him. rara avis, too precious to be at large. He should be "eaged."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN FRANCE. The Debate says that it approaches, more than any previous President's message, the style of an address from a throne in Europe. The Siecle takes exceptions to Mr. Buchanan's Kansas doctrines, and promises in a subsequent article an argument on that subject.-