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ful as the certainty with which he had them !

HON. JAMES C. JONES, OF TENNESSEE. PENNSYLVANIAN HISTORY. A friend in Tennessee has forwarded us a report of the address of Hon. James C. Jones, WAIFS FROM THE WEST BRANCH VALell-known as a leading HENRY CLAY Whig for years past, delivered at La Grauge, in that BY JOHN OF LANCASTER. State, on the 28th of July, 1857:

Ethiopia in our quiet village for weeks. On the day appointed for the holding fortk, the pulpit putting in kill an Indian. Little attention was stage erected between two venerable oaks in one of our neighboring groves, was crowded with the good his remark, however; and instead of shootwhile beneath and around it lay a darkness, which shot him dead! A baser act of ingratitude canlike that of Egypt, might have been felt, and un- not be conceived. The murder was unprovoked like it, smelt. After the opening prayer by a vene-rable preacher, upon whose black scence the white fact that the Indian had travelled many miles The garrison was so exasperated at this inhuman

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I propose giving you a short description of the various towns in the West Branch Valley of the Susquehanna, embraving their early history, present growth, and future prospects.

This is, probably, one of the most beautiful and romantic spots in Pennsylvania. The valley is not very wide or extensive. It commences at Northumberland, where the two branches units and form the main river, and properly ends at Lock Haven, where the stream bursts through a bold ridge of the Alleghanics.

The West Branch of the Susquehanna was called the Otzinackson by the aborigines who inhabited the country. It is a beautiful title, and should have borne it to the present day.

State, on the 28th of July, 1857:

It is asked what has been gained by the South as always ranked well as a fast sailer, and is a shead way in the sailways ranked well as a fast sailer, and is a laways ranked well as a fast sails has handsome model for a man of our restorment ends of the closarity of the closarity our sail the consciousness that we have an increase of the principle of our fame decident and frome

the Otzimackson by the aborigines who inhabited the country. It is a beautiful title, and should have borne it to the present day.

The senery along the river is varied, wild, and sometimes piolaresque; and it is impossible to form a correct idea of its variegated beauties without visiting the spot. The valley is in a high state of cultivation, containing some of the finest farms and most flourishing towns in the interior of the Siate.

What a contrast does the beautiful vale of the Otzimachson now present to the time when it was inhabited by the Iudians! Let us, in imagination, look back to the period when the red man dwelt on the backs of the stream, roamed in the forest, or hunted the doer and the elk on the decilitation of the backs of the stream, roamed in the forest, or hunted the doer and the elk on the decilitation of the backs of the stream, roamed in the forest, or hunted the doer and the sike of the surrounding meuntains—when he built his humble wijeam in some shady dell, beneath some wide-spreading branches of the hemicak or the pine. It was indeed a happy sounc: his young papposes gamboiled in their, rude's simplicity on the banks of the murmuring rivulet—the squawy cultivated their patches of corr and clanated songs of the spirit-land—and the dusky warrior piled his birth-bark canno over the crystal waves of the beautiful Otzinachson. Happy some! This valley was then a fairy land—an Indian paradise, the cherished homos of the rude, yot noble chellidren of the forest. But mighty changes were destined to cours—tragedles calculated to cause a thrill of horror to run through the frame. must tramspire before their cup of destiny is filled.

The valley has entirely changed, and the last red man has long since been gathered to his fathers. It is hard on overy hand. In summer time the luxuriant grain waves over the graves that contain the cherished remains of their ancestors, and the mighty care of civilization has crushed the last mentals red and the contraction of the courties of Northumber and the cour

distinguished for much bravery or military acuearly history associated with this place and its immediate vicinity, that occurred in the dark and

should be jealously avoided by all who wish to reclaim society from an intemperate indulgence of any enstem to which it may be addicted. Violent gloomy days of Indian barbarity and Anglo-Saxon deception and perfidy, that are very inte-resting to the present reader. I will relate one or two.

Some time in the year 1778 an Indian suddenly appeared on the bank of the river, opposite the PUNCE ON TEMPERANCE.—"Temperance will never be effectually preached by a Pump. To throw cold water is discouraging; and the Pump, more-over, affords a handle to ridicule. If he wants to fort, where Lockport now stands, and made signs to the garrison that he wished to be ferrled over.

breed, advanced to the pulpit deek. He evidently nd ungrateful act, that they threatened to lynch felt that his fame had proceeded him as he looked him on the spot; when, becoming alarmed, he fled, and was suffered to escape. He never was heard of more, and probably fell, as he richly deserved, In the winter of the same year, three men left explaining the meaning of the sacred writer, the Fort and proceeded across the river on the ice. he informed his audience that there were They had been ever but a short time till they were two kinds of princes in this world, sacred fired upon, and one of the party killed. The other two kinds of princes in this world, sacred fired upon, and one of the party killed. The other and profanc princes. In de last, (said he) my two endeavered to make their escape by immeditwo kinds of princes in the princes in the product of the company products. In do last, (said he) my two endeavored to make their escape by immediately refracing their steps. One of them, in the disyearth, and doy hab no faith. Dere was Hansibal one of de greatest generals and princes dat managed to keep his head above water. The following honorary degrees were contented at the Commencement of Brown University Moses P. B. Lockwood, Providence, A. M.; they cannot be same the content of the commencement of Brown University of the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the commencement of Brown University of the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the commencement of Brown University of the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the commencement of Brown University of the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the commencement of Brown University of the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight, ran into an airhole. However, and support the dight of the dig dians were afraid to venture too near, for fear of son at dat. Why, I am told, he understood tie- breaking through, but commenced firing at him. Watching the flashes of their gans, he dedged his Nuffin could stop dat man. He laffeel at the Alps.

head under water like a duck, and eluded the when dey shook deir from ing, anoful brows at balls. After firing several shots at him, they suphim; and he and his soldiers walk right ober emposed that he was dead, and left, when he sucput any taith in him. He energed oberypody as soon as he got a chance. And den what became of all his glory when the Lord struck him down? O! my bruddern, it was no whar. And dare was Julius Cæsar, one of de greatest of de earthly princes;

my bruddern, it was no whar. And dare was Julius Casar, one of de greatest of de earthly princes; he, the shake of whose footmake the whole yearth tremble, wid all his greatness, nobedy trusted him. Doy thought he was a friend of de people, and yet he was deir greatest enemy. And how did the Lord punish him? "Let de groan dat went up from de feet of Pompey's statue, where he last, and he began to think that his days were fell, answer. And den, coming down to more about numbered, when, as a last resort, he sudden-modern times, devo was Gineral Taylor, one of de ly turned and instinctively raised his gun, as it greatest of de American princes—de great here were, and pulled the trigger, when, to his astonish ment, it went off and shot his pursuer dead! where great nation, and his heart swell big with pride; A few miles below Lock Huven, in the river, is and like Nebuchadnezzar, he exclaim: "Is not dis the Great Island, a spot famous in the early hisdo great Babylon dat I hab builded." Could dey tory of the country. Several celebrated Indian trut him? Let de dissapinted applicants for chiefs resided here at different periods, amongst office answer dis pregnant question—dey to whom de had promised elergting, and guv'em nothing.

a porfect Paradise—an olysian home-whore they And how did de Lord surve him. In all his pride of place, do man dat Sauta Anna couldn't Great Spirit. No lovelier spot can be imagined. kill, was killed by the contemptable instrument of cherries and milk—a surfeit of cherries and duces luxuriantly. It contains about three hunmilk. David killed de great (toliah wid de lillywhite stone out of de humble brook—and death
strike de great Taylor wid cherry-stones. W.

dred acres, divided into two farms, which are in a
high state of cultivation.

The Great Island was visited as early as 1745, by Rov. David Brainerd, the pions Indian missionary, and in 1743 by Bishop Camerhoff, and Zeisberger, two Moravians, who were establishing missions far in the wilderness, among the savage inhabitants. They were the first white men of whom we have any record, that first ascended the river to this point.

land, Union, Lyousing and Clinton. I shall reverse the order, and commence at LOCK HAVEN, CLINTON COUNTY.

This flourishing town is located on the right bank of the river, on the beautiful undulating plain, at the mouth of the rive at Northumberland, and twenty-seven from Williamsport.

The land, on which the town now stands, was originally embraced in the grant to Rev. Dr. Allisoners, in consideration of services rendered in the French and Indian wars of 1755—8.

A cabin was erected here as early as 1778, by William Reed, who afterwards turned it into a stockade fortification when the troubles with the Indians commenced, and it was known as Reed's Fort during the war. The best part of the town now stands upon the site once occupied by this fortification. It was commanded for a long time by an individual known among the early settlers as Cooksoy Long, who does not seem to have been distinguished for much bravery or military con.

PERSONAL.

fort, where Lockport now stands, and made signs to the garrison that he wished to be ferried over. They feared that he might be a decoy, and refused to venture for him. However, he stoutly insisted, and to show his good intentions waded out into the river up to his neck. None of the men daring to venture, Mrs. Reed jumped into a cance and brought him over safely. He proved to be a friendly Indian, and had travelled a long way to warn them that a powerful band of hostile savages was preparing to invade the valley for the purpose of exterminating the settlers.

Being much exhausted, and feeling perfectly safe, after delivering his message he laid down to seek some repose, and was soon buried in a deep slumber.

A number of men about the fort were shooting at a mark, amongst whom was one named Dewitt' who was slightly intoxicated. Loading his rifle, he observed that he would make the bullet he was putting in kill an Indian. Little attention was paid to him, however, and instead of shooting at the mark, fired at the friendly Indian, and shot him dead! A baser act of ingratitude cannot be conceived. The murder was unprovoked and cowardly, and rendered doubly worse from the fact that the Indian had travelled many miles through the gloomy wilderness to inform them of their danger.

The garrison was so exasperated at this inhuman and ungrateful act, that they threatened to lynch in themselves.—N. Y. Heratd.

Governor Seward took an excellent way to spend some of the hot days. A party left Quebee on the first day of August in a vessel chartered by Gov. Seward for the trip. They were on board twenty-nine days The vessel was of thirty-five tons burden, and possessed all the convoniences for such an exoursion The party went as far as Mirgen Islands on the coast of Labrador, and the Island of Anticosti, regions lying some four hundred miles beyond the borders of civilization. The excursion was a most agreeable one. The party excursion was a most agreeable one. The party returned in excellent health.

The following honorary degrees were con-

It is said that ex-President Fillmore is about o marry a lady of Montreal. THE COURTS. THE COURTS.

Supreme Court.—Judge Knox sat in this Court on Saturday for the hearing of arguments in equity, and disposed of the following cases:

Jo hm. Graham vs. James Miller and John Megathy. Motion for preliminary injunction refused. Samuel Hood. Esq., for plaintiff; H. M. Dechert, Esq., for respondent.

Tow vs. Shellingford and al—continued by counsel to Saturday next, 12th September, 1857.

West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad Co. vs. John Thomas and Joseph Thomas. Argued by P. McCall and Wm M. Meredith, Esqs., and Eli K. Price, Esq., for defondant.

Quarten Sessions—Judge Conrad.—In the case of Henry Monaghan, a police officer, charged with passing counterfeit money, application was made to the Court by Mr. Cassidy, to postpone the case on the ground that there was an application to the Supreme Court for a ceriforari upon which there was a rule before the Supreme Court, to be argued on the day of August last. Mr. Mann had received notice of the rule, but had not thought proper to attend.

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The Nashville Banner complains of the stringency of the money market in that place and in Middle Tennessee. First cless paper is worth in Middle Tennessee. First cless was a rule before the Supreme Court, to be argued on the day of August last. Mr. Mann had received notice of the rule, but had not thought proper to attend.

Mr. Mann. District Attorney, said that although the respected the action of the Supreme Court, yet the would press this case to trial now. He did not believe that the argument for the certification was intended to be proceeded with. He had been intended to be proceeded with, and after all this delay, he would, except the Court interfered with him, try the case.

Mr. Monaghan was then sworn, and said that his witnesses were absent, and that he could not safely go to trial without them. The Court said he might have two hours to procure his witnesses. Subsequently Monaghan informed the Court through his counsel, that he had been unable to procure more than one witness, and would ask for a further postponement. This was opposed by Mr. Mann for the Commonwealth, and led to a smart altereation between counsel, during which Mr. Rankin, one of the demonwealth, and led to a smart altereation between counsel, during which Mr. Rankin, one of the definition of the count should be considered to the processor. The Charleston Courier says the colored members of two of the President, from Olibwar to Otter-Tail city, the former location being deemed unsuitable.

Mrs. Treat, of Grandville, Michigan, after enduring the most brutal treatment from adrunken husband, ended het roubles by binding her child to her person and leaping into Grand River.

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orrespondents for "Tun Pagen's will please bear in ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Fennsyl-

ania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, and any information that will be interesting o the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Constitution (old Ironsides) is in the The Constitution (old Ironsides) is in the lary dock at Portsmouth, undergoing a thorough overhauling. The Portsmouth Joinnal says she has always ranked well as a fast sailer, and is a nandsome model for a man-of-war, even at the present day. But little remains of the cherished old frame which has because the same when the same was the same when the same when the same when the same was the same was

A correspondent of the Salem, Hass., Gazette roports a probable murder that took place in Marblehead last Wednesday night. A party of drunken sailors became involved in a row, during which Frank Silver, of that town, was, stabbed through the lungs with a dirk-knife by Thomas Atkins, one of the crow of the schooner Speed, of Great Egg Harbor. His recovery is not expected. At Birmingham, Allegheny county, Pa., ithe other day, a little girl ten years of age played tru-aut from school, for which its parents attempted to punish it by hanging it by the neck with a towel. The child escaped from its parents to a neighbor-ing house, almost frightened into its. The brutes of parents—John and Isabella Morrison—who were drunk, were arrested and committed for the of-feace.

The Jewish citizens of Indianapolis (Ind.) have held a meeting to protest against the clause in the treaty between the United States and Switzerland, by which they are, by the Swiss con-struction of the treaty, deprived of its advantages on account of their religion. A bloody row took place at the Dunkirk Exchange, Cincinnati, on Friday afternoon. Fourmen were engaged in it, and they were all badly beaten. One of the party, named Watts, had two ribs broken. Frank Wefering, one Kunkel, and Gudgeon were the other participants. Companies F and M, 2d Artillery, numbering 104 men, under command of Captain Totten and Lieut. Beall, have been ordered to move from Fort Monroe to Leavenworth, Kansas Territory. They left Old Point on Friday afternoon in the Louisiana for Baltimore. The East Tennessee and Virginia railroad will be completed by the ond of this year. Track laying on the gap of forty miles is presecuted with much energy. When completed this will give a continuous railroad connection from Memphis to

iavor of the Kansas bill, and Walker for mending up my error by letting it remain free territory, both in the same breath! So it goes. Anything sont county, Kentucky, recently. If all his proposed it is party. Such is not the dictate of enlightened party. Such is not the dictate of enlightened party. Such is not the dictate of enlightened party in the North, and the Democratic party is the body party there that can afford us any assistance the only party there that can afford us any assistance the only party there that has any istrangth to assist us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is us in the maintenance of our rights, Such is used to the deck of a ship in Hampton Roads, receiving the only party there that on a may assistance from which he fell to the deck is about seventy feet. His side was created in and several been my course, nor shall it be now. "Courney first, and party afterwards."

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the Governor-General is about to return in the next Canadian steamer, and Sir William Eyre to be recalled for the purpose of taking a command in India.

The celebrated trotting horse White Squail died at Mobile the other day. He was matched for a race, and only the day previous to his death had gone in 2-56 before a heavy buggy. His best time was 2:29. Colonel W. J. Choice, of Atlanta, was in Chattanoga, a few duys since recruiting for the Nicaraguan service. Colonel Choice was commis-sioned by General Walker when he passed through

A slightly lame man, dressed in black, who is extremely sanctimonious and claims to be the son of President Hopkins of Williams College, swindled some of the Springfield (Mass.) people lately to a considerable amount. Dr. G. B. Bouton, of New Haven, who went out some time ago to join Walker in Nicaragus, is in Panama, taking care of some thirty sick and wounded of Walker's men, who are waiting for somebody to send them home.

The new Catholic Cathedral, building at Dubuque. (Iowa.) creeting under the auspices of Bishop Smythe, is designed to sent 1,400 persons. The high aitar is of fine Italian marble, costing \$4,000, and presented by Bishop Loras.

A general Convention of Universalists, composed of ministers and delegates from several State Conventions, will hold their annual Convention in St. Paul's Church, Chicago, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of the present month.

Honorables Hazlehurst, Packer, and Wilmot, Calibrate for March 2018. candidates for Governor; Pollock, present Gover-nor, Rituer, Johnson, and Porter, Ex-Governors, have been appointed committee on hams at the approaching State Fair. We hear of the failure of ex-Governor Farwell, of Madison, Wisconsin Governor Farwell has been largely engaged in various public enterprises in Wisconsin, particularly in railroads centaring in Medican ering in Madison

The Nashville Banner complains of the

members of two of the Protestant Episcopal Churches of that city have contributed since the 30th July, \$37 for missionary purposes.

Strangers' Guide, in Philadelphia. For the benefit of strangers and others who may de-tre to visit any of our public institutions, we publish he appeared list by bullo glades of Amusement.

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OR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT WILLIAM STRONG, JAMES THOMPSON.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND, OF CHEBTER COUNTY

THE FOUR NAPOLEONS. A statement has appeared in a French Joural, (our namesake, La Presse of Paris,) that is Napoleon had purchased, from the East India Company, that part of the island of St. Helena which was inhabited by the Emperor NAPOLEON, from 1815 to 1821. Longwood, where he lived, died, and was buried is now the

Never was man more popular, in the country which he ruled, than this man. We do not except our own Washington, who seems regarded, among all civilized nations, with respect bordering upon veneration. Washington, as the Liberator, may have been more justly entitled to affection and regard, than Naroleon, the Conqueror,-but it is the nature of the French Northern: Inberties. Gas Works, Maiden, below Front to love and hate with something akin to flerce-Post Office, No., 237 Dock street, opposite the Exp ness. We remember, in silent gratitude, with what unselfish devotion, perseverance, courage, Philadelphia Exchange, corner Third, Walnut and how, when the great achievement was completed, by her admission into the family of nations. he laid down the almost sovereign trust years of his life to the service of his country,-Seventh Street, 1. Seventh Stree Treaty Monument, Beach, above Hanover tired into private life,—how, at the unanimous Fubite Bigh School, S. R. corner Broad and Green call of the people, he gave eight years of his closing life to their service, in a civil capacity, and how, when the death-angel summoned him to another and a better world, his grave The same noble, and, above all, manly cha-

was watered with a nation's tears. racteristics which endeared him to us, have won for Washington a like regard at home. In England, more particularly, this regard has deepened into a feeling of veneration. For there was in the character of Washington many points of similitude to the leading traits of the English character itself. A warm heart, with a cold demeanor; invincible adherence to the claims of Duty; rectitude of principle, which nothing could weaken; cool judgment and great perseverance, and that peculiar courage which, while it rather shrinks from display, appears to gain intensity when called into action, and does not feel, for it will not submit to, such a thing ocust. Philadelphia Medical College, Fifth street, below as defeat. Deep in the hearts of Englishmen is respect and veneration for him who is now known among us as Father of his Country-a title prouder than that of King or Casar. Washington is a household word at English hearths, and, at this hour, Englishmen think that the only ma fit to be compared with their WELLINGTON. is our own immortal Washington The regard which the French have for NA-POLEON is entirely different. To us, WASH-American and Foreign Christian Union, No. 144 Chest- INGTON appeared as the Liberator, when we American and Foreign Carisatian Union, Ro. 144 Countries it street.

American Sunday School Union, (new) No. 1122 hostinut street.

American Tract Society, new No. 220 Chestnut.

Menonist, Crown street, helow Callowhill street.

Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bible Society, corner (Saventh and Walmit street). Conqueror. He overthrew thrones, and dynasties, and dominations, and added territory to [For The Press.] Seventh and Wainit streets.

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Inasties, and dominations, and added territory to that France which placed him in command. He gratified the amour propre of Frenchmen,

by emulating the conquests of their CHARLE MAGNE. The spoils of subdued nations, whom his sword made tributary to France, enriched her capital, and the Louvre became a treasury of art. crowded as it was with the noblest paintings and sculptures, which had previously embellished and enriched the palutial abodes of galleries and churches, in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, and the Netherlands. He made Paris (to use the words of Pullips,) "the niniature metropolis of the world." He elevated the dominion, he augmented the wealth, he increased the territory, and, above all, he extended and exalted the Glory of France. To this last

of course, in the remark that every drummer in Napoleon's armies, bore himself as if the aton of a Marshal of France were at the bottom gladly re-assuming the tri-color cockade,

COMMUNICATIONS. THE TAVERN LICENSE LAW-IT CANNOT BE ENFORCED. As it is generally believed that some amend-

executed. In his lexicon, there was no such word as impossible. His mind grasped, at once the minutest details and the greatest principles. He seemed to know every thing, as if by intui-tion. He had the art of infusing much of his

As it is genera own spirit into the minds of those whom he ments will be made in the present License Law, employed—but, then, he rarely did employ at the next session of the Legislature, a few reany one but men of ability. He was placed on marks may not be considered improper at this such an eminence that it was impossible for time.

lim to feel jealous of any man, and, therefore,

There were between 3000 and 4000 applicant him to feel jealous of any man, and, therefore, for Houses for Taverns and Restaurants to the Board. The Board are limited in the number of Houses that they have the power to grant, to one he was just toward all men. He had a rare fascination of manner, and those who came into familiar intercourse with him, felt as if unto familiar intercourse with him, felt as if under the spell of an enchanter, so warmly, truly, and lovingly did they regard him.

tavora for every 100 taxables. They have licensed should soon at about 200 restaurants, and lovingly did they regard him.

Amid the vast labors imposed on NAPOLEON, two and three thousand persons are disapin his double capacity of ruler and soldier,—
he found time for codifying the laws of France,

dutatives worthy as many who are licenshe found time for codifying the laws of France, and recasting them with as much simplicity as possible; for reproducing them as the far-famed Code Napoleon, which continues in France, Belgium, and parts of Italy and Germany; that four the most worthy persons to have a light france, Belgium, and parts of Italy and Germany; that four the most worthy persons to have a light france, being the great as soldier may pass away, even as his conquests have passed away; his glory as a sovereign may be challedged or clouded, but a sovereign may be challedged or clouded, but the france have the state of the state of the state of the state of the provided they have succeeded. Upon complaint, the state of the state of them—the two or three thousand until fall, from a summit of glory and power.

This very misfortunes endeared him to France. His fall, from a summit of glory and power such as Alexander, Ozsan, and Charles. Yet there was surprising elasticity in his mind.

Yet there was surprising elasticity in his mind, —for, great as was that fall, he recoiled from Elba, and the rebound cast him back, into

-for, great as was that fall, he recolled from —for, great as was that fall, he recoiled from Elba, and the rebound cast him back, into Lagar Term; for solling without license; and a Paris, "aye, every inch a King." Finally induced by the solling without license; and a conquered, by treachery as much as valor, he hospitality of his greatest and most constant book settled by one of his deputies. We thus see the livent was a continuous, fluing him into captivity on the island-prison of St. Helona. There, subthe island-prison of St. Helena. There, subthe island-prison of St. Helona. There, sub-jected to many a petty insult, the remaining six years of his life were spent, and he emi-ployed them worthly—in writing the history would be of immense service to the cause of temperance.
The Board of Licensers should have power which he had made; in recording his achievements in war, government, and policy; in explaining the motives which had actuated him; granted them to close up all the houses who refuse to pay for the license. We are informed that a n frankly acknowledging his errors, as a man large number of the persons licensed have not yet paid for their licenses, and do not intend to pay for and as a ruler; in generously paying the trihem unless prosecuted. This is owing to the ge-

bute of merited praise to his associates in the amp and the council. amp and the council.

In his last will, (a singular document, in which is the last Legislature passed a law doubling the last Legislature passed a law doubling the his peculiar idiosyncracy was fully developed,) his peculiar intosyncracy was runy developed;

he breathed one touching wish,—"that his fees of the District Attorney. This was in anticiarshes might repose by the banks of the pattern of Mr. Mann being associated with Mr. Cassidy.

Seine, in the heart of that France which he had cassidy. Since the rejection of Mr. Cassidy, loved so well." Five-and-twenty years passed loved so well." Five-and-twenty years passed NAPOLEON, from 1815 to 1821. Longwood, here he lived, died, and was buried is now the property of France, once governed by NAPO-LEON.

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In July, 1830, France cast agreement of the lived do out the reigning Bourbons, and placed Louis and it is the intention of this law creating two Dis-PHILIPPE D'ORLEANS on the throne. Never had trick Attorneys, that they should be men of different man a nobler chance of permanent empire than this Citizen-King. But, from the very first, the politics, the botter to promote the ends of justice. The Court of Quarter Sessions is composed of one primed and setted for the aggrandizement of Whig judge, Thompson, a very worthy and learned this Citizen-King. But, from the very first, he aimed and acted for the aggrandizement of his family. Fearing an accession of unpopularity, in 1840, he carried into effect a suggestion THIERS, his Ministor, and asked England to ender back to France her dead NAPOLEON. The request was eagerly complied with, and, The following paragraph on the subject of the with much pomp and impressive magnificence, the funeral obsequies of Napoleon were celethe transit of his remains through France being the most grand and sublime spectacle of modern times. It was more, for it re-awakened the French feeling for the very

name of NAPOLEON. Another Napoleon now occupies the throne. Clear-headed, far-seeing, astute, politic, determined, and unsernpulous, Louis Napoleok termined, and unscrupulous, Louis MAPOLEON. has easient to the beautiful in the state of the second second been effective, and are not of is perhaps the ablest man in Europe at this estables have selden been effective, and are not of is perhaps the ablest man in Europe at this estables. We commend the following noment. He has converted the antagonism of England into a strong alliance, and, whatever else may be said, is the only European ruler called to supreme power by popular election. More than the possession of Longwood is

said to be in his mind. We have heard, and we believe, that the Emperor of Austria has signified a desire to restore to France the asher of the young Napoleon, so that sire and son, so sadly disunited in life, may together " sleep the sleep that knows no waking." No doubt, the boon will be accepted, and Paris will have another magnificent show, when the coffin of the fair lad, once known, even when an infant, us "King of Rome," is placed by the side of the modern Charlemagne. There is a moral in such a show which the

French will scarcely take to heart, though heir ruler, who has passed through hard vicis situdes of fortune, will be at no loss to apply it. France has had three Napoleons-though one of them, like the son of Louis XVI., were only a shadowy diademi, having, for a moment, as it were, the name and state of monarch. There another child-heir now. Will the son of Louis Napoleon and Eugenie ever sit upon the throne of France? This is a problem so far beyond human capacity to solve, that we simply state it. Yet what a vast amount of European history will have to be acted and written, ere Time can bring the response.

Another Route for the Sub-Atlantic Telegraph A statement lately appeared in the New York Journal of Commerce, which is worthy of consideration at present. It refers to the route origipully proposed for the Trans-Atlantic Telegraph amely, by way of Greenland, Iceland, and the Farce Islands to the North of Scotland; a grant or which purpose was obtained from the King of Denmark in 1854. It proceeds to say: "In October, 1855, the

Emperors and Kings, Princes and Nobles, importance of a Transatiantic Telegraph, and having considered the two routes proposed for its acemplishment, crime to the conclusion that the one by way of the Domish islands was the most practi-cable and the most likely to be attended with success, and they a scordingly passed a series of resolutions suggesting and recommending that the Secretary of the N avy be authorized to equip and commission such ves sels and officers of the United he constantly appealed. He treated his soldiers States as might be necessary to make a careful as if each and every of them were worthy of and reliable survey of the soundings of the Atlanhis personal regard. There was exaggeration, the Ocean between the shores of Newfoundland, Greenland, and Icol tand." Such a survey has not been made.

The Danish route is said to possess one great adof his knapsack;—but, in very truth, every man from land to land, is over five hundred miles, and in appeared as though he fought under Naroleon's the aggregate, the length of cable required would be eye, for good conduct found immediate and no more. This reate "being composed of comparative iberal reward and promotion. To the last, the olders clung to him. How touching is the five hundred n liles), acadents would be much less simple record of his taking leave of the army, in the court yard of Fontainebleau, after his first abdication, in 1814! How thrilling the narrative of his return from Elba, when the troops sont forth to arrest or slay him, burst into tears as the well-known form and features in the property of the probability of accident from rough weather would be less; there would be no occasi on for the hazard of attempting to join in the court yard of Fontainebleau, after his special occur in laying the cable down; it would in fact, be establishing several short lines, each separately; et sch section could be much less. into tears as the well-known form and features in mid-ocean the separate portions of the cable; came near, and yet more near, and, flinging and if accident should occur to one section, it would away their weapons, eagerly surrounded him, not affect the others—the loss would be less and proud even to touch his garments, and much more easily remedied. In the Sub-Atlantic line from Irel; and, the great which was associated in their minds with obstacles to be contended with arc, the force of the which was associated in their minus with a hundred Victories, and with him! How span of wire. As regards the first of these, it is bloodless that triumphant return to Paris, jus-said that, by the route through the Dan ish islands; no greater difficulty would be encount ered than

cussion among the sable sons and daughters of Ethiopia in our quiet village for weeks. On the

neral disregard of the law, and the impossibility

man; and two members of the American narts

is now a candidate for re-election, and we suppose that 'the appointment of an associate with Ma Mann will be delayed till after October.

temperance reform, we extract from the London Punch. It is intended to show that there will be

well-meaning men who advocate ultra temperance measures, should be careful not to attempt too

mish at once. They should not be extravagant in

rticle to the attention of your readers:

over, allores a natate to relicuite. I he wants a deliver an effectual discourse on sobriety, the apostle of that virtue had better take his stand or the barrel—which vessel should contain light French wine, admitted at a considerably reduced duty. The only way to induce the British public to rellinguish its present drinking habits is to give it something better to drink. That is to be found in the draught which chear the learn wither sec-

in the draught which cheers the heart without getting into the head; and now that the French all ance has become so desirable, one of the wise n the draught which cheers the heart with

things that we can do is to pledge amity to ou neighbors in their own cup.

AFRICAN PULPIT ELOQUENCE.

[For The Press.]
The expected advent of a distinguished African

Herald of the Cross had been the theme of dis-

d opposition to any sudden change of or

Judge Allison and Judge Conrad. Judge Conrad

colored horalds of "de Mefodist Piscopal Church," wool lay in patches like hoar frost, a young athletic negro, with the black face and crisp, short carl of the wool only to be seen in the real Guinea over the dusky mass now hushed to admiring silence at his presence. This sable Chryestom took for his text, "Put not your trust in Princes." After a most glowing exordium Philadelphia Beard of Trade, alive to the great tacs better dan any gineral older before or since. put any faith in him. He cheated oberybody as hausted state, and escaped to the Fort.

battle-field. Doy made dis man President of dis he escaped to the Fort in safety.

BURLINGTON, N. J. JACOB RICHARDSON'S DEPALCATION IN TH Os whoo Custon-House.—The testimony adduced in this case, which has been under investigation tifying his own boast that "the eagle would fly from tower to tower, until it alighted on the pinnacle of Notre Dame!" How sublime the devotion of his soldiers at "bloody, but most bootless Waterloo!" And how pathetic, with a mingling of saddened pride, was their recoption of his mortal remains, now resting beneath the dome of the Invalides, in Paris, after five and-twenty years of banishment. Even the occupation of the throne—of his throne—by the necessary survey of the route, by way of the live of the suggestions of the principal of the supportant of the throne—of his throne—by the following his sureties the necessary survey of the route, by way of the live of the suggestions of the supportant of the su

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