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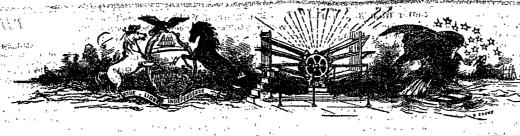
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the works of Faminius Strada, in which the modern method of telegraphic communication is very curiously shadowed forth. A literary friend, who has rather more industry and time than ourself, has kindly sought and found the passage in question, and has favored us, also, with some particulars respecting its little-known author.

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"His ita compositie, si clam cupis alloqui amicun Quem procul a tete térrai distinct ora; Orbi adjunge manum, ferrum versatile tracts; ata vides etementa in marelne toto : Quels opus ad verbs notis, hue diries faren

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Hine atque bine tilementa, quibus in verba coaqtis,
Quid sit opus secutit, reroque interpreta discit.
Quin etiam cum stare stylum videt; jusa vicissim
Si quae respondenda putat simili ratione, Litternlis varie tactis, rescribit amico "O utinam hase ratio scribendi prodest usu,

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guages in a live newspaper, we take leave to present here a literal translation of the above passage. The conclusion is so remarkable as to be actually prophetic: "The Loadstone is a wonderful sort of mineral

Any articles made of iron, like needles, if touched by it, derive by contact not only peculiar power, but a certain property of motion by which they turn ever towards the Constellation of the Bear near the North Pole. By some peculiar corres-pondency of impulse, any number of needles which may have touched the loadstone, preserve at all times a precisely corresponding position and motion. Thus it happens that if one needle be moved at Rome, any other, however far apart, is ound by some scoret natural condition to follow

the same motion. "If you desire, therefore, to communicate Intel ligence to a distant friend, who cannot be reached by letter, take a plain, round, flat disc, and upon its outer rim mark down the letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, &c., and, traversing upon the middle of your disc, have a needle (which has touched loadstone) so arranged that it may be made to touch upon any particular letter, ad libitum. Make a similar disc, the exact duplicate of this first one, with corresponding letters on its margin. and with a revolving megnetised needle. Let the friend you propose corresponding with take, at his departure, one disc along with him, and let him agree with you beforehand on what particular days and at what particular hours he will take observation of the needle, to see if it be vibrating and to learn what it marks on the index. With this arrangement understood between you both, if friend, whom the shores of some distant land have separated from you, turn your finger to the disc and touch the easy-moving needle. Before you lie, marked upon the outer edge, all the various letters; direct the needle to such letters as are necessary to form the words you want, touching a little letter here and there with the needle's point, as it goes traversing round and round the board until you throw together, one by one, your various idens. Lo! the wonderful fidelity of correspondence! Your distant friend hotes the revolving needle vibrate without apparent impulse, and fly hither and thither round the rim. He notes its movements, and reading, as he follows its motion, the various letters which make up the words, he perceives all that is necessary, and learns your meaning from the interpreting needle. When he

sees the needle pause, he, in turn, in like manner touches the various letters, and sends back his answer to his friend.

would that this style of writing were drawal.

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ROBERT SELFHIDGE, Vice President. brought in use, that a friendly message might travel quicker and safer, defying snares of robbers or delaying rivers. Would that the Prince himor delaying revers. Would that the Frince interest self would finish the great work with his own hands. Then, we race of soribblers, emerging from our sea of ink, would lay the quill an offering on the alters of the loadstone." MOBERT SELPHICE, vice President.

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neous impression entertained generally at the time when he wrote, that magnetic power, when transferred from the loadstone to me tallic articles like needles, communicated to them a kind of homogeneous impulse, which, of necessity, caused between them a precise sympathetic correspondence of motion. The TOO. 88 (241) DOOK STREET.—FIVE practical idea of telegraphic communication by means of a wire is, however, of much later and the second control of the second communication by means of a wire is, however, of much later at the second control of the second control o NO. 88 (241) DOUK STREET. - FIVE PER CENT. STATE SAVINGS FUND. - cul-ly o the eighteenth century, before Mr. Morse ws born, the theory of electrical correspndence by means of a wire was practically ikstrated. In the "Tour" of ARTHUR Yung, Esq., F. R. S., the distinguished Ag A large assortment of
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PHILADELPHIA MANUFAUTURED
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For Banks and Stores. riulturist, published originally in 1780, and wich contains a record of a journey through Irland in 1775-78, the following passage oc

renrkable discovery: you write two or three wels on a paper: he takes it with him into a

overs, prohibited or prevented from any better pistolary intercourse."

A second edition of Mr. Young's Tour was

ublished in quarto in 1794, and the above extract may be found on page 79, volume 1st. The statement, by Mr. BRETT, the English lectrician, which follows this article, would appear to establish for that gentleman a very strong claim to priority of practical sugges-tion as respects the Occan Telegraph. First Idea of the Atlantic Cable,

At the recent banquet, at Killarney, (Ire-

land,) to celebrate the laying of the Cable, Mr.

BRETT, the Electrician, who is one of the Di-

rectors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, made the following interesting statement: made the following interesting statement:

"The very fift idea of the Atlantic cable—I may, perhaps, be accused of egotism. I wish to borrow no man's laurele—was registered by myself, and my bother in the Government office. It years ago. In the year, 1845, at the Jointstock Registry-office, we registered a submerine telegraph to go from Valentia, Ireland, to St. John's, Newfoundland. I will go back for one moment to tell, you, the origin of that. The telegraph had been working, bolween Londen and Slough. 'It struck me in conversation in the evening with my brother, who had a considerable mechanical turn; that there was a latent power in the telegraph for the benefit of all mankind. In that evening the idea, I may, asy, took possession of my own mingle. brother, who had a considerable mechanical turn; that there was a latent power in the telegraph for the bewelt of all mankind. In that evening the idea, I may, say, took possession of my own minds and it never left me until I saw it carried out. Ist all a conce urged it upon my brother, who was then living with me: and wishing to see him cooppied, I said at if he would take out patents—though averse to patents—I would find measures to carry them out. I then and there addressed a lotter to fir R. Peel, the who was then at the head of the Government, proposing to unite England and France if Government would afford us assistance. I received a reply directing us to call at the Admiralty-office. I called on Sir S. Cockburn, but all the offers I made were rejected, I then applied to the King of the French for assistance, which, under, certain restrictions was at last granted. [Hear, hear.] I came forward purposely with my own funds, for mone were ready to support, so foolish an idea, and as the Times very justly observed on the casion, the jest of yesterday is become the fact of to-day. I shall never forget the day, when the flittle steamer went on her journeys with the cable from Dover to Calais. I watched the little boat with trembling until its famels appears below the horizon, and until its emoke, died away in the air, until at length having arrived at Calais, a signal was transmitted to the tolegraph that they asked if the paper and all had travelled across. Our telegraphic message was received between I and 2 o'clock in the morning in a little horse-box; in fact, myself and as at tendant were the only persons left in charge of it. At 2 o'clock in the morning he said, 'All is well, good night after the fatigues of the day,' and we retired to rest. Next morning the continuity was broken, and we ascertained by means similar to those by which Professor Thompson, with his

retired to rest. Next morning the continuity was broken, and we assertained by means similar to those by which Professor Thompson, with his great ability, was able to ascertain almost the very point where the damage to the Atlautic able took place—we ascertained that the breakage had taken place near, the abore. The submarine cable, as you all know, was carried out next year between England and France; but then came the question, could electricity be safely used at great dants? The channel, as you are aware, is but a depths? The channel, as you are aware, is but a mere fishing pond. Could a cable be laid down safely at the bottom of the cean! I then proposed to go into the Mediterranean, though the two lines which had fixed my mind were decidedly India and America. I appealed to the Empe of the French, and asked him to give me assistance in the undertaking, stating that I proposed to establish communication between the Continent and Africa, and from that to India. His reply was," Wby don't your own Government and the Indian Government support you?" I said, 'As yet they had no faith in such an undertaking; when they saw the signals transmitted to Africa they would believe it. Thus, I regret to say, it was from a foreign country that I was obliged to get encouragement. Mr. Brett proceeded with a statement of his laying a line to Corsioa. The Sardinian Government met him mest nobly, and placed assistance at his disposal. When they were about to commence laying the cable in the deep water the Emperor of the French expressed a desire to get the best opinions in this country as to the possibility of laying, the cable in those great depths. On being referred to, the gentlemen who were at that time believed to be bleat so quainted with those matters said it would be impossible to lay. a cable, in water arceading 600 lines. an accident, and that it could not be done again. At that time, however, he (Mr. Brett) had the cable all ready, and, rather than stop the undertaking, he determined to conceat the adverse opinions those gentlemen had given, and the only fault was want of length, being twelve miles abort. The Mediterranean cable being laid, be again turned his thoughts to America, and communicated with Professor Morse and Mr. Field, and the undertaking was attempted, the successful issue of which they were met that day to celebrate."

Hotel Marketing in New York. Our New York correspondent sends us ketch of the market statistics of a first-class hotel in "the Empire City." He has been invited to accompany the steward, or interdant, to market, and assist in purchasing one day's food, and says: I confess the programme was rather appallin What hungry wretches we are! What hecatom

it takes to tame down our appetites!

First to Washington market—"the land of the beef, the home of the bird." Here the steward and kills for Keyser," that he desires thirty rack quantity of calves' heads, kidneys, livers, tripe and sweetbreads. Next, of the feathery tribe, calls for thirty pairs roasting chickens, thirty-fiv calls for thirty pairs roasting chickens, thirty-five pairs for broiling, thirty-gix Philadelphia rquabs, fifty chicken partridges, and several flocks of young duods and greep geose—the whole making a cart-load of things to roast, boil, broil, and fry.

Our anticipatory appetite gorged with the flesh of beasts of the field and fowls of air and barnyard, over we trudge to Fulton market, at the other terminus of the street. Here, after a few attisfactory experimental tests and tastes, we think we shall be able to get through the day with six barrels of musk-melons, six water-melons, four baskets of peaches, fifty pounds of hot-house barrels of musk-melons, six water-melons, four baskets of peaches, fifty pounds of hot-house grapes, four baskets of tomatoes, two hundred ears of corn, two hundred okras, two barrels potatoes, and frightful quantities of string beans, Lims beans, turnips, carrots, onlons, cabbages, cucum. ers, lettuce, egg plant, parsley, mint, &c., &c. three highly respectable old gentlemen of antiqui-ty, called Apicius. The first, who lived in the time of Sylla, was simply a feeder, and of not much account. The second, who was more of a gentleman, lived during the administration of Ti-Ordering up his yacht, he made a special sail, on one occasion, over to Africa, where he un-derstood the shell-fish were tip-top; but when he approached the land, and the fishermen came off with what they asserted to be their best article.

with what they asserted to be their best article, the rubicund old gentleman found them to be inferior te the Italian, placed his thumb to the tip of his pose, made a certain peculiar movement with his fingers, winked a very sly wink, ordered the pilot to pullabout, and "put" for home without even landing. Apicius number three was a great fellow for oystors, and wrote several sorappy pamphlets on cookery. Could these musty old another these witerest one phamphlets on cookery. Could these musty old and contist have witnessed the general looseness with which we ordered the day's edibles, they would have incontinently confessed the maige, at once ordered dinner at the hotel we catered for, and solicited the honor of an introduction to its genial host.

Books Received.

Frank Forester's Field Sports of the United States, and British Provinces, of North America.

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States, and British Provinces, of North America. By Henry William Herbert 2 vols. 8vo., with illustrations. New York: W. A. Townsend.

Peasant Life in Germany. By Miss Anna C. Johnson. 1 vol. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner. Mrs. Leslie's Juvenile Series. Vol. 1. The

Motherless Children. Vol. 2. Play and Study. 12md. Boston: Shepard, Clark, & Brown. Philadelphia : T. B. Peterson & Brothers. THE TELEGRAPHIC CABAL.

On the Cable's shocking silence we are hearing constant And against the operators there But soon our Yankee battery will report the And then the people's hues and cries will change to ories of HUGHES. THE CABLE.

The Cable in Ireland's seas anchored dead. Or else held by wheles in a tight-house, And the only thing by it got off for a month Is the shocking Philosopher WHITEHOUSE A MAN CRUSHED TO PIECES .- About elever

o'clock on Saturday morning, says the Cleveland Plaindealer, a deck hand on board the propeller Globe, bound from Buffalo to this port, fell down into the applications. some twelve feet, striking MARKSEN & WITTE, Importers, Amount, with nim into a root, and turns a major necessary of the profit of the port, fell down the sent and the profit of the pr

TWO CENTS. Foreign intelligence.

The British Government have just renewed the contract with the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool for a period of six years for the conveyance, semi-mouthly, of the British mails along the west coast of South America from Panama to Valparaiso The company have also a contract with the Chill Government for the contract with the Chill Government for the contract with the Chill Government for the contract of the real blue for the contract with the Chill Government for the contract with Panama to Valparaiso. The company have also a contract with the Chill Government for the contract with the Chill Government was expected to decree the temporary veyance of, the mails of that rappille between Valparaiso and the island of Chilos, as yeals, as lest ession, and introduce a general measure to absidies from the several republics for, the contract with Cortes in November.

The vintage of 1858 will probably be the of coast. This mail service in the Pacific list in the vintage of 1858 will probably be the of coast. This mail service in the Pacific list in the list five years. Already a hitherto, for a period of thirteen years, been well and very punctually conducted and in that region, owing to the cost of coalt, there would be not prospect of a steam line being maintained without for signific maintained without for signific maintained without for signific maintained without well as the coalt of the coalt of the foreign commerce of the republics of New Grand A. Koudon, Brug, Bolivia, and Chill, the shores of which are embraced in the linerary of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's ipackets, are believed to be in the hands of English merchants. The London Times publishes a land land three would have a serious contract of the Portuguese Government for his valuable, and we fail bottanical and borticultural labors.

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The London Times publishes a long letter from a correspondent at Valentia in regard to the difficulty on the Atlantic telegraph cable. The view, is rather a discouraging one, but it is never, theless stated, that "Mr. Hanley, who has been for some days making experiments upon the cable, seargaina of making the line again serviceable by the use of his popsaful magneto-electric machines, which are now on their way from London." Mr. Lundy, one of the electrical assistants, proceeded to Newfoundland: in the stamer. Prince Albert from Galway, for the purpose as assertaining the condition of the wire at the other terminus, and also for the purpose of a traiging; a day on which a certain known code of signals is to be sent at concerted times from both ends, and to endeavor thus to re-establish intelligible commutities.

Telegraph Company have experienced a decline to between £420 to £400. It appears the recent ex-periments induce a belief that the fracture, or, fractures—for it is thought there may be two—will permans from its thought there may be two will be found to entar at a distance of between two hundred and three hundred and ling from the shore For about two hundred and thirty or two hundred and forty miles, the depth its only four hundred and ten fathons, and within that range the missible and a said as the senated, but a said den, dechief could easily be repaired, but a sudden descent then occurs to 1,518 fathoms, where it is extended the done. The

tary of the circat Esstern Steamship Company, visited Bristol lately to inspect the site of the proposed dooks at the mouth of the Ayon, with a vew to assortain their capability of 'sdeptation to the purposes of the Great Esstern. They were very door to be a company of the purposed dooks were submitted by Mr. Thornton, civil engineer, who has been actively engaged in the matter, and who also formished various soundings which have been taken. Mr. Baker expressed his personal minion, which was that Liverpool and Southampton would be unsuited for such a yeasel, and the only nort mesenting anything like the necessary requisites was Milford Haven. If, however, the new dooks were made at Bristol, Mr. Baker stated that it presented so many other advantages that he should inhesitatingly recommend the adoption of that port for the Great Eastern.

Mr. William Welr, the principal editor of the Daily News, died on the afterneon of the 15th, at his residence, in London, after an illness which lasted only a few days.

The Era gives currency to a report very generally current that Mr. A. Wigan will become lesses of the Brincess's Theatre, on the retirement of Mr. Chas. Kean in July next.

A Worcester journal amounces that on Tuesday last a Mrs. P., of Droitwich, was safely

the result of a great split which has taken place among the Orangemon of the county of Derry. It vote for Sir Herrey Bruce. At the election, how ever, a great number of them ald not vote for him

resigned the office of Grand Master.

FRANCE.

The Emperor Napoleon is expected at Paris on the 22d, en route for the camp of Cha-Paul Morphy has turned the tide of battle in his favor on the chess-board, and there remains only one game out of seven to decide the championship between Harwits, the Prussian, and the

iberno-American.
The Paris correspondent of the Times re-The Paris correspondent of the Times reposts with confidence the statement that a battering-ship, completely cased in fron, is at present being constructed at Cherbourg.

Following the exemplary courage of Duke Malakoff, Marshal Caurobert enters the holy bonds of matrimony with the widow of the late Duca de Sottomayor, and becomes, in right of his wife, a grandee of Spain, if any grandeur attach to that decrepid dignity

The Paris correspondent of the Times mentions, as a report, that the question of free trade with Algeria is to be submitted to the examination of the Council of State.

It is said that the Minić rifle used in the French army is to be roplaced by an arm en the

· AUSTRIA. A letter from Vienna states that it is pronow receive donations and legacies, it is believed that it will soon receive enough to maintain them. "The situation of the Protestants in Aus-"The situation of the Protestants in Austria (cays the Zeit of Berlin) now threatens to become deplorable. It may be remembered that the Protestants of Hungary petitioned the Emperor for permission the form an independent religious community, enjoying the same rights as others. During his Majesty's visit to that country they were led to hope that their wishes would be gratified, but it is now understood that the request of the Protestant synod has been rejected, and they have been told that matters must remain in their present state."

present state." WURTEMBERG. A letter from Stuttgardt states that a report having been generally, spread that the King of Wurtemberg was about to change his fatth, his Majesty, a few days ago, summoned all the Protestant prelates of the kingdom to the palace, and assured them that the rumor was altogether unfounded.

PRUSSIA.

Letters from Berlin announce that the Prussian chambers will be convoked in a few days; when the Regency of the Prince of Prussia will be declared. The Chambers then will be dissolved, and a general election will take place.

The abrogation of the Sound dues has already shown the advantage derived from that

ishes to retire.

A Paris correspondent of the Times says A Paris correspondent of the Times says that the story about Russia's Gibraltar in the Mediterranean has been a most successful canard. The sequisition by a Russian mercantile company of a few coal sheds is a peril only to one Power, and that peril of a political and commercial, but not of a warlike character. Russia is no doubt preparing a formidable opposition to the Great Steam Navigation Company of the Austrian Lloyds. Austria dreads the development of the Russian Commercial Steam Navy, fearing to see Eastern commerce change its track from Trieste to Piedmont.

The Emperor of Russia, not satisfied with having recalled so many Polish exiles from Siberia, has actually restored to them their formerly confiscated estates. The returned exiles are reinstantial. years. Few can imagine the sentiments of de-light created in Poland at this unparalleled act of iight oreated in Poland at this unpainted. and of generoeity.

The ministerial journal of Berlin asserts that the report of a visit of the Emperor Alexander to Vienna is a pure invention.

The Emperor Alexander is said to have made up the profit and loss account of the Circassiai war, and to have discovered that the bargain hithorto was, and in future probably will be, in reality, a very bad one. It is, therefore, his intention, so the report says, to put a stop to the war.

war. The forest fires in Russia have cut off telegraphic communication between Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Novorogod. EPAIN.

NOTICE TO CORRES

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylrent news of the day in their particular localities, the 1850m room of the enveniending country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting

Letters from Barcelona state that Captain General Dules recommends the ration of the state of sleep in Ostalonia, which, with short intervals, has lasted quiwards of twenty years.

See the property of the control of the state of

the Lisbon Commercial Association had reported

than the amount of the entire shipments of last year.

Mr. Richard Smith, the proprieter of the Botanic Gardene in the faland of Madeira, is now in Lisbon; with the expectation of obtaining the patronage; and assistance of the Portuguese Government for his valuable and useful botanical and horticalitaral labors. This gentleman states that there is a probability that the yield of wine in Madeira this year will be some 500 pipes, whereas in former years it used to average between 15,000 and 15,000 pipes. The farmers, however, are still attending 10 the cultivation of the grape, and planting new vines in the districts where the old ones have died out, so that there is every hope that the island may be sgain restored to its vine producing condition. An unqualified contradiction may be given to the assertion so freely promulgated in England, that the inhabitants of Madeira have cessed to attend to the cultivation of the vine.

the vine. INDIA AND CHINA. The mails from India and Ohina, already telegraphed, had reached London. Full details are given of the treaty negotiations at Tiont sin, but little of importance is added to the previous information. In some editorial remarks on the subject the London Times says:

"If our information be correct, the two most important articles of this treaty—the resident minister at Pekin," and the right of Reglishmen to go to any part of the simplier for our losity or trade —were in part at the very last moment, and were obtained by England single-handed, and only by a stroke of happy andacity."

In the same article it is instinuated that the Russians resorted to some intrigues to defeat the nego-

GENERAL NEWS.

lancy about him, but the lady seems disposed to vertook this descioned, it is thought, by appear-ances, that the ypingstor, has, or is fast inding avor in the strange hady's sight.—Reading Ga-setts.

A SHREWD FINANCIER A certain church A Worcester journal amounces that on Tuesday last a Mrs. P. of Droitwich, was safely delivered of a son and hare!

Sir William O'Shaughnessy, an Irishman, and a native of Limerick, was the first who sincoded in transmitting a voltaic current under water. In 1839 he deposited an insulated conducting wire attached to a chain onble in the river thought, India, by which the electric current was transmitted from one bank of that river to the other. Times.

Split among the Orangemen. The resignation of the first among the first and in fifteen minutes the sum was raised.—Now Bedford Mercury.

Mysterious Murden. A dead body was nation by Sir Herve Bruce of the office of Pro-

r some weeks, and the body was in such a condition as to preclude the possibility of recognition. CANADIAN CRYSTAL FALADE.—Ine Faisce of Industry, a splendid building constructed at Toronio-for the Provincial Fair, is completed, and will be insugarated on the 29th. It is situated near the railway stations. Its plan is that of the Sydenham structure. It is 256 feet in length by 144 feet in breadth, covering 2,200 superficial feet on the ground floor, with 1,100 feet additional in the galleries. The glass is obscured to prevent the galleries. The the climate. The building is composed of iron and glass principally, and is described as a graceful piece of srchitecture.

Gopper-Head Snake Evacuated prom

scribed as a graceful piece of srchitecture.

COPPER-HEAD SNARE EVACUATED FROM A CHILD'S STOMACH.—The Cieveland Review pays that on Friday last, a son of Captain Connelly, about fourteen years of age, was relieved, by passage through his bowels, of a "copper-head snake," a foot and a half long. How it found its way into his stomach is a matter of conjecture merely. The boy for a long time had a ravenous appetite which excited notice, and had frequently spoken of feeling "something crawing in his body."

ARTESIAN WAYLES CORNEL OF STOME AS THE STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

ARTESIAN WELL IN CORPUS CHRISTI.—A letter from Corpus Christi, in the Galveston Neurosays: "The artesian well of this place contains the finest mineral water. All, from high lowest, from Anglo-Saxon to Mexican, young, tell some marvellous tales of its of facts bear out their assertions. All here she faith by works. Of early mornings, the deswarm around the well, like Eastern worshippers visiting a shrine by the rays of the rising sun."

JAMES THORP. a colored individual, and

swarm around the well, like Eastern worshippersivisiting a shrine by the rays of the rising sun."

JAMES THORY, a colored individual, and also, a teamster in Newerk, has fallen upon pleasant lines. A gentleman appeared in that part of Jersey, last week, on a mission, to discover a James Thorp, who was entitled to an estate of \$75,000, left by a planter in North Carolina. The teamster turns out to be the man. He was born on the estate, but was sent North to be educated, had his schooling at Norristown. Pa., is married, and is said to be industrious and worthy.

PERRY'S FLAG SHIP.—The remains of the flag-ship Lawrence, of Perry's fleet, are being raised by Captain Van Norman with his wrecking machinery. A large portion of the hull has been taken up. The timber is in good condition, not-withstanding, it has laid in the water for a long series of years. Some of the planke and heavy timbers bear the marks of cannon balls, and are considerably shattered.

APPLES.—One of our oldest Chester county farmers informs us that he does not remember a season like the present—there being hardly a single apple in large orchards. There are none offered in the West Chester markets:—It is said they are plenty in the Eastern States, and there are occasional trees which have a few even in Chester county.—Republican.

G. W.; Garner, one of the murderers of Mr. Grant, in Polk county, Texas, was captured recently, near Woodville, in the same State, and was

Grant, in Polk county, Terns, was captured recently, near Woodville, in the same State, and was summarily dealt with according to Judge Lynch's code. An attempt was made to hang him, but he broke away, and was shot. Drake, the other murderer, was also arrested in Houston county, and is now under arrest to be dealt with by law. THE RICHMOND SOUTH says there are now at

the small-pox hospital at that place three seamen, named Matthew Sylva. Peter Polyment, and Wm. Pengelly, lying sick of decided yellow fever, one of them so ill that his fecovery is very doubtful. These men were brought up to the hospital from a lumber-laden brig from Savannah, lying below Rocketts. looketts. LETTERS FOR THE EAST INDIA SQUADRON.—
The letter bag for the United States squadron in
the East Indies, to be forwarded from the Naval
Library and Institute, Boston navy yard, by the
store-ship Charmer, will remain open until the
10th October. Letters and newspapers sent to the
care of the Institute prior to that date will be forwarded.—Boston Journal.

FORGING LAND WARRANTS.—An old man, named Samuel C. Albro, has just been arrested at Whitestown, Oneida county, New York, for forging land warrants He has carried on the business for four or five years past, during which time he has manufactured about one hundred spurious warrants.

A HEAVY fragment of stone was thrown

GEORGE, LEWIS was hunting in the vicinity of the female college at Lansing, Michigan, one day last week, and shot a largeshe bear and three cubs. The Lansing Republican says: "The ears are after shack about these days, and are to be found where acorns are plenty." PRESENTS FOR THE KING OF SIAM .- Several

boxes, containing prints of United States public buildings at Washington, have been prepared at the State Department as a present for his Majesty the King of Siam. A young lady by the name of Susan J. Lane, aged about fifteen years, committed suicide a few days ago at Holly Springs, Mississippi, by taking strychnine. A STATUE of Virginia Dare, the first white

A REATUR OF A REGION PAIRS, White person born in America, is on exhibition in Beating, Massachusetts, and much commended. It is the work of Miss Lander.