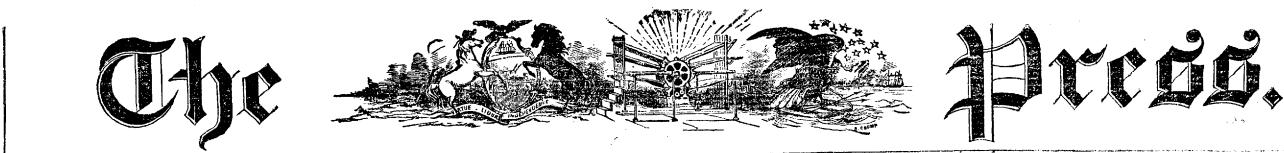
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nithing a strong and authole, yot high and that way man chine, at a less price than either of the above. It russ very easily, rapidly, and is pronounced the best machine	wines to the public under two brands, namely: LA PERLE AND BUBIS.	86 styles best neat and gay 12% cent Lawns.	unite Russia	in one in elem	body ents a	. The re rivet	loos ed to	se Poli ogether	ish and by the	at ec
in the market, for see No. 6 This is a vischine get up on an entirely new No.6 This is a vischine get up on an entirely new principle, different from anything ever before offered to principle, different from anything ever that for family	The "PERLE" Wise is of exquisite flavor and fruity taste, and is guarantied to compare favorably with any	je28 8. I. corner NINTH and MARKET. BEAUTIFUL- Solid Black Gilk Mantillas	iron w whole	ill of an Sclay	a Auto	crat, w	ho en	compa	ssesthe is rast	d
the public, and we consider the wery light and tasty, runs use it has not an equal. It is very light and tasty, runs is alwayt poincies in its operation, and	Wine in the American market.	Real good genteel styles. \$4.25.	schem	ιθ.	• •	, . 				1.01

# PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1859.

cherished that idea very dearly, and made vigorous steps towards its realization. Russia like America, has nothing to lose, and may gain every thing from the time. One contury, or even less, may be sufficient for the realization of that colossal idea. On the other side, the decentralizing repub-

lican tendencies which manifested themselves in the great conspiracy in the Russian army in 1825, put forward the same Sclavonic idea, but wished to form, of all that mass, a if there be not a regularly-executed Russia would not aid France, we kind of Federal States, united, like our own less the Czar hoped to gain by it. great Republic, with the loose tie of a Federal Government, but independent at home as Nations or States. This idea was condemned ominally neutral, Austria sent in her by the hand of NICHOLAS, and its votaries

occupy Wallachia and Moldavia, (PESTEL, MOURAVIEFF, and others) explated supation continued all through the on the gallows the presumption of struggling ance, also, has grounds for quariel against the Autocracy. But it lives among the tria. Reading the Future by the masses and all the secret societies throughout Austria. Turkey and Prussia propagate it vind ALEXANDER thought, in 1807, of gorously. The conclusion of it is, therefore, that whether Russia is to remain an Autocracy, or to take another form of Government. her tendency will be to unite in one body the whole of the Sclavonic race of 120,000,000 people, from the Polar and Baltic seas to the Bosphorus, Archipelago, and the Adriatic!

Nothing in European history has been more wonderful than the advance of Russia within h, and after a pause he uttered a mono-hich has been thus reported by some present at the time: "He was a great i great warrior—that king Sobieski, committed the gravest, the most per-irror, in saving Vienna—that nest of ous snakes! Another great man pre-is doem by the unlon with Austria, rought to have annihilated. This er-xpiated on St. Belena, and this was nde of Austria which he had so many Nothing in European history has been more plated on St. Beiena, and this was frontier was extended to the Dwina and practically as a obsritable institution you have not forgotten the afflicted poor and the disconso-ber his feet, and ever pardoned, magpardoned ! At last I myself was advanced to the Crimea and the Sea of Azoff; ugh to help up that snake from the then vast portions of Tartary brought Rusurm it at my heart's blood-to save | sia into Central Asia :- in 1788, the Crimea was claimed and occupied as Russian, as were the vast plains between the Euxine and ve the signal to the partition of that the Caspian to the foot of the Gancasus :-To repay NAPOLEON, Austria turned in 1792, the Treaty of Jassy advanced the Russian frontier to the Dneister and gave the harbor of Odessa to the Czar; in 1783, Russia

secured Lithuania; in 1794, she annexed nearly half of the old Kingdom of Poland; and even the Treaty of Tilsit secured her a portion of Prussia, which she still holds. During the conferences of Tilsit, in 1807, when NAPOLEON, in the battle of Jena, annihilated the fabric of FREDERICK the Great, being not yet infatuated with the Metternich

tament of PETER the Great is every idea of marrying an Austrian princess, he and nearer its execution, so we proposed to ALEXANDER to divide Austria and d that the words of Count OBLOFF make two Empires of the whole of Europe. is Conference were no idle boast, There cannot be any doubt of this. ALISON an indiscretion of an angry diplosays, "To Russia was assigned, with hardly said, "Austria has to pay the cost any limitations, the Empire of the East. nean campaign." France acquired absolute sway in all the Kingas everybody knows, is an agglodoms of the West; both united in cordial hosthe mest heterogeneous national tility against the maritime power of Great It is composed mostly of the Scla-Britain. Turkey, in consequence, was abanlation, held together by German doned, almost without reserve, to the Russian ited from the traditions of the Bon-Autocrat. To the cession of Constantinople ne SFORZAS, and studying deeply of Machiavelli-a work, by the alone, NAPOLEON would never agree, and rivalry for the possession of that matchles st man, who gave a life-like an Italian prince, his contempora entangling and crafty adaptation adage of the CESARS, " Divide et ustria has brought each of the naposing her vast dominions against so, also, districts, classes, persons, the Gallicians and Trannsylvani ttling against freedom in Lombarieir own native countries languish ,000,000 comprising its population, a proper, and a part of Styria and the equilibrium of power in Europe." the equilibrium of power in Europe." This, conjoined with the German sympathies Sclavonic race. Bohemia, Gallicia, be whole mass of Hungaria, with Serbia, Croatia, Dalmatia, Carnia, Serbia, Croatia, Dalmatia, Carnia, la, (Illyria,) are populated by the tions, surveys and plans leading to the Engrace, speaking mostly a language lish possessions in India. Since that time ussian, and mostly of the same Russia has made fine progress in that direcligion. The dislike to the Ger- tion. Had the great Sepoy mutiny taken mon to them all, links them with place a little sooner, and Russian officers and y intimately-particularly so from artillery had been sent there, what would have the Russian intervention in the become of the Anglo-Indian Empire? NAPOwar, when Austria, after having LEON's eagle glance saw this, long ago. He had Sclavonic populations and arming concocted a plan, with the Emperor PAUL, grandfather of the present Czar, for the Rusavage civil war against the Hungated them all, not fulfilling one letter | sian invasion of British India, to which France t liberal promises made to them | was to have given 30,000 picked troops, and 10,000,000 francs, in order to purchase camels and other requisites to cross the desert. The look back through the eight ceninvasion was to be by way of Persia. The he existence of the house of Hapsassassination of PAUL put an end to this e it constantly busy at the work of or bloody struggle against any idea scheme. The Treaty of Tilsit allowed Russia to pur , any religious or political liberty. sue, without molestation, her conquests over BLES V, it had overawed the whole the Swedes and the Turks. Thence, in 1809, The Bussite war, the war of the s, the extermination of the Bohethe Treaty of Stockholm gave her the whole of Finland, as far as the Gulf of Bothnia. The n, the Seven-years' war, the wars Treaty of Bucharest, in 1812, extended her French Revolution, and against southern frontier to the Pruth, and included when Anstria regularly hired her the mouths of the Danube in her dominions. In ubserve the interests of despotism: 1815 Russia added the Grand Duchy of Warsaw nd all of these Austria played a part. Every where she paid, with to her territory, which has brought her within abject ingratitude, those who saved 180 miles both of Vienna and Berlin, without nousand battles. We have only to the intervention of any defensible frontier to either. The Caucasian campaigns annexed LENSTEIN, murdered by the orders eror when he was no more wanted the Great NAPOLEON, the Russian Empire has SOBIESKI, the good King of Poland, acquired an absorbing interest on the Black st the most manifest rules of polised the crown of Hungaria, and ienna. Immediately after, Austria ienna. Immediately after, Austria im winter quarters in her dominions, id with rank ingratitude him who I her from the Turks. the partition of Poland, Austria in-part of the mission and the politics ation, which puts her naturally in an-with Russia, making of her the only Germany and Constantinople agsinst aggressions. Russia undermines the her guard. Russia undermines the ed the crown of Hungaria, and Sea and the Dardanelles. Really, more is to her guard. Russia undermines the Influence by her emissaries, a very period of 1848 the Sclavonic idea manifested forth. I am therefore, necessarily induced to re-bigandism of Panslavistic ideas, and itself by a Congress in Praz of the repre- which is more intimately associated with the typagandism of Panslavistic ideas, and itself by a Congress in Fraz of the repre-pret societies which prepare the sentatives of all the Sclavonic population of the great scla-r the realization of the great Scla-pire. This influence, organized on a the bombardment. But the idea is stronger than 000,000 sculs, from the scale, and very systematically and than brute force. It works always silently that be a now with the almight, a still more gly adhered to, has a powerful ally but steadily. Even Austria herself took up that idea to rouse the Groats against sek Church, the language, and the tipathy against Germans who con- the Hungarians, and save Vienna and the Imat and oppress them, exacting for perial crown, by the hands of JELLACHICKto be saved, and hang her defenders afterast resources of the poor and harm-

plementary work is demonstrative of the excel-lence of your early plans of beneficence to others. and herein you have imitated the doings of your illustrious Franklin. He founded the first library in the Colonies but he forgot not the organization of the Pennsylvania Hespital. Summered within a very few brief hours to meet you on this grast National Anniversury I fourbly valy for the poincipal causes which afterwards led him on to the desperate chances of the Moscow campaign." At St. Helens, at St. Helens, at the base of the world's progress. It is the record redemption of disentralled man. It is associated the celebrated Judge Peters, and Wm. Bingham. were among the last who witnessed the philosopher towards the close of his illness. The last named gentleman, William Bingham, was he who import-NAPOLEON said of the Czar, "All his thoughts, are directed to the conquest of Turkey. We have had many discussions about it; at first, I was pleased with his proposals, because I was pleased with his proposals was pleased with his pr ; so, also, districts, crasses, persons, 1 in collision or mortal fend with is the Apostolic Government quietly helf, ready, at any occurrence, to poles against the Italians, and the ms and Croats, the Bohemians and base and Croats, the Bohemians and consequences in the Poles. Just now, the ms and Croats, the Bohemians and consequences in the So the Croats in the Croats in the So the Croats in the Croat would not allow, as it would have destroyed the equilibrium of power in Europe." on the character of Dr. Franklin, and the intel-lectual resources of the strongest minds summoned to portray every phase of his checkered and re-markable life, that, after the lapse of so many years. little can be added possessing novely. Sir Joseph Banks and Sir Charles Blagden told me he surpassed all others in the courtesies of conversa-tion. in Trichness of aneodote and amplitude of re-sources. Banks said that the meetings at Sir Joha Pringle's, when cultvened by Franklin's pre-source, were the highest intellectual enjoyment London afforded Colonel Jonathan Williams, the efficient founder of the United States Military heeded as the wisdom of a second Solomon; let the statesman preclaim the magnificent ideas that first entered the breast of our illustrious sage, the heeded as the wisdom of a second Solomon; let the statesman preclaim the magnificent ideas that the statesman preclaim the magnificent ideas that second motions flored Cohnel Jonatham Williams, the sums. Let the political economics satisfy him. A self, that whetere may be his views of the weakth of nations, and the means by which ti is is to be secured, that Poor Richard is an in dispensable study to secure the blessing of the rankin's blocd, assured me that Franklin derives with the gained mot a secured, that Poor Richard is an in dispensable study to secure the blessing of the rank is blocd, assured me that Franklin derives with the gained mot a secured, that Poor Richard is an in pix, who labors, like another Howard, with the gained mot is a secure toward with secure toward with the secure with the gained paths of service, he would an into secure toward with the secure of the secure of a nation, says the glorin the secure toward with the secure of the secu the intervention of any defensible frontier to either. The Caucasian campaigns annexed Georgia to Russia, and, ever since the fall of the Caucasian campaigns annexed of that name with which it is indis-olubly blend-ed; and you may further learn, as I pass over the Caucasian to provide the fall of thus briefly so many important topics, that I am compelled to be sententions even with the few cir-cumstances that press upon cur netice as applica-ble to the occasion which has brought us hither. or common sense in any or has spontation. "Franklin," siys Lord Brougham, "is one of the most remarkable men of our times, as a politician. or of any age as a philosopher. He stands alone in combining together those two characters, the greatest that man can sustain, and in this, that having borne the first part in enlarging sci-ence by one of the greatest discoveries ever made, he bore the second part in founding one of the greatest empires in the world." It were easy to multiply these testimonials of the worth of our Franklin, and to add the grateful sketches of his excellence pened by a long list of his native countrymen, as Bancrof'. Sparks, Winthron, Hildreth, Kwate t, Irving, and many more equally competent to do justice with discriminaling power. But I shall close this portion of this patricits ser-vices. The original is in the valuable collection of antographs possessed by Mr Putuam, the famous Bibliopole of this city. The letter, as copied, may be seen in that great repository of literature and attribute and the great work philoson Bibliopole of this city. The letter, as copied, may be seen in that great repository of literature and authors—Allibone's Dictionary—a work philoso-phers may consult with profitable recreation scho-lars study for improvement, and literary men use for daily nid. The letter of Washington was ad-dressed to Franklin shortly after his return from his official duties abroad: Marker VERNON. Sent. 25, 1785. indeed: hut, thanks to the Almighty, a still more indeed; but, that is to the Almighty, a solution they wondrons spectacle enlists our admiration—they ean *read* the Declaration of the mighty fact. Will you, with this truth before you hesitate to call your art divine? Let the Fourth, I repeat be ce-lebrated with councies demonstrations. We will be content with saying a few things touching our MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 25, 1785. DEAR SIR .--Amid the public gratulation on your safe return to America. after a long absence. and the many eminent services you had rendowed it, for which as a benefited person I feel the obli-gation, permit an individual to join the public voice in expressing his sense of them, and to as-

Dr. J., W. Francis on Benjamin ample biography and writings of the illustrious man; and our historian, Baneroft, from the same source, has enriched his volumes. In one of my former addresses to you. I communicated the lead-ing facts associated with Franklin in New York. I derived most of what I then said from the Cal-den papers. Here, in this city, signalized by so many bold achievements, lived Franklin, for a while, is a residence near Stone street when our On the Fourth, the New York Typographical Society celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of its organization. The speech of the day was that delivered by Dr. J. W. FRANCIS, the veteran author and physician. In his "Old New York," published in 1857, this veteran gave agreeable and instructive Reminiscences of Sixty Years—commencing with his own childhood. In energy of charactor, extent of knowledge, variety of information, and agreeable way of communicating it, Dr. FRANCIS much resembles Dr. FRANKLIN. With much appropriateness, his address to the New York Typographical Society had FRANKLIN, a printer by calling, for its subject. Dr. FRANCIS, Gress Tellow Associates of the Typographical Society for the Society for the Typographical Society fo veteran author and physician. In his " Old while, in a residence near Stone street, when our

Franklin

TWO CENTS.

on this memorable occasion, and cheerfully unite with you in commemoration of the 50th anniver-sary of the society since your first organization. I am tolerably familiar with your early bistory, have enjoyed personal communion with many of your prominent members, have marked your pro-trease and now concentrate your its on the errorg hold you multitate you, in all sincerity, on the errorg hold you multitain among your fel-low-associations, and the commanding foundation on which you at present rost. Almost yearly, from your humble commencement up to the present hour, your march has been onward; you seem so that chamber which he never left. You thus see, gentlemen, the relationship your society holds in this city with Franklin. You not merely bear his name, but you are operators in that very metropolis which more than a contury ago be magnified by his labors and science, and subsequently consecrated by his presence. I am so fortunate as to be the owner of some for memo-rials once in Darabelia memorials. rials once in Dr. Franklin's possession. Every one of you is familiar with the embarrassment he suffered on a particular occasion, while workis at coase, and striving to complete his four folio pages of Sewell's history of the Quakers, and that when just at the completion of his task cortain of his pages were knocked into  $p_i$  his oppressive labor had to be renewed, and be completed his labor had to be renewed, and he completed his daily work. You remember that, while working at that book, an accident destroyed several ornadistributed by your hands has often alleviated the distresses of your unfortunate members. Your time-ly aid has repeatedly bound up the broken heart, mental letters, when his logenuity was awakened, and, having seen types cast in London, he now cut new letters successfully for his purpose. As the fachle limb. In seasons of pestilence, when that direful scourge the yellow fever has invaded our people, your bounty has alleviated the Galani-ty, and many of the appalling scenes originating from the Asiatif cholera have been removed by your charitable interposition. Let me ask, then what higher claim to a recognition among the most worthy institutions of this great metropolis can you possess than the proofs you so remactedly restored lustre to the dim eye, and given vigor to the feeble limb. In seasons of pestilence, when that direful scourge the yellow fever has invaded franklin's death occurred in his eighty-fifth

most worthy institutions of this great metropoles can you possess that the proofs you so repeatedly give of disinterested benevolence, which I have again and again become acquainted with as your medical counsellor, in emergencies in volving life and death. I tell you, you stand well in relation to that yest subject, Chariyy You cherish the old Knickerbocker tendencies. This is all right; you act in harmony with the pheres. His loss was mourned both in Europe and America. I have at different times sought from his few surviving contemporaries for additional particulars concerning his last illness and of his fortitude in suffring from personal disorders. John Jones, his surgical friend, once a professor in King's College, (now Celumbia, in this divy,) was a constant and a devoted attendant on Li a. Franklin, until at a late stage in his illness. re-ceived the visits of his friends with the sweetest composure and resignation to his fate. One of This is all right; you act in harmony with the place of your re-idence, and you cannot change your locality. But I see other demonstrations of our wisdom and of your benevolent nature. You have very properly concluded that the phy-ical condition of man is not to rest satisfied with the mere preservation of its ordinary functions; the mere preservation of its ordinary functions; to this organic life is superadded a divine essence; that you have thought worthy of culture. Man could not live by bread alone, and hence to ennoble our species and cherish his higher attri-butes you have, by a wise forethought, and unti-ring effort, secured, for the benefit of your asso-ciates, a library, now of commanding considera-tion, both from the character of its books, and the numbers which fill your shelves. This sup-plementary work is demonstrative of the excel-lence of your early plans of heneficence to others coived the visits of his friends with the sweetest composure and resignation to his fats. One of his intimats associates told me the divine old man was willing, amidst all his sufferings, to tarry still longer in his earthly tabernaole, God willing, though prepared for his departure. This lungering to launch away has from a clinical experience of fifty years in the last illness of old ageoften presented itself to my contemplation. while youth and beauty with fairest prospects of temporal happiness for years, have seemed to be less reluctant for a final departure, and much more ready to submit to the irrevocable mandate. The problem is difficult of solution. I must lesve the miracie to heaven. The Apostolio Bishop White, the celebrated Judge Peters, and Win. Bingham,

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents for "The Passa" will please hear mind the following rules :

Every communication must be accompanied by the ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of the sheet should be ritten upen

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsy!rania, and other States, for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interestng to the general render,

have blended in profitable harmony the most dissimilar qualities of intellectual power. He gave directions for the best monagement of the most ordinary things, and was the undisputed discov-erer of a new and important solence, and the pro-mulgator of its laws. To crown all, his integrity and immess were never in doubt, and his benevoand irmness were never in doubt, and his benevo-lence to the needy and the afflicted, even in his highest statien, were almost preverbial. You see, then, how limited is our opportunity at this time to awaken your contemplation to so rare and so exalted a gift of God's bounty to this nation. Let us leave him for the present in the mojestvot his greatness. In due season our great orator, Elward Everett, will enrich our literature on Franklin, the once poor printer boy, with the fruits of his ornate culture and his rich and classical intellect. I thank you for the courtesy you have extended to

Dr. Francis was frequently interrupted by ap-

## GENERAL NEWS.

A JAIL FULL OF C DARKIES.<sup>22</sup>—On Saturday theory of the identity of lightning and electricity; here, with Colden, he had an agency in the dis-covery of the process of stereotyping, a device communicated by him to Paria, and adopted by Didot. Who among you can now tell the extent of operations in the great conservative art by that process in this city since Mr. Bruse first published the stereotyped catechism in 1811? Finally, here in this oity, in 1785-9, was seen at the head of Wall street, in Broadway, impeded in his padees-trian movements by admiring multitudes at dif-ferent stations, who saluted them with that re-peter and reverence so justly due him, Franklin, with his ample cont and his tri-cornered hat, but a vory little while before he betook himself to that chamber which he never left. You thus see, gentlemen, the relationship your scolety holds in this oity with Franklin. You not merely bear his name, but you are operators in that very metropolis which more than a century ago he magnified by his hores and science, and subsequently consecrated by his presence. I am so fortunate as to be the owner of some for memory, and was several times knowled down subsequently consecrated by his presence. I am so fortunate as to be the owner of some for memory. I wore arrosted, committed to rails one in Dr. Franklin's mossession. Every A JAIL FULL OF " DARKIES."--- On Saturday jail by a magistrate, brought to this city, and safely confined for trial.-Wheeling (Va) Intel

A DISOBAOFFUL ACT.—The Weekly Mirror, published at Lyons, Jowa, states that a stranger passing through Keekuk, a short time since, had a child die at that place. When he came to cry his bill, he found that he had no: money enough ty \$11. which he promised to send back as soon as he could reach Burlington, but the landlord invisted upon retaining the dead body of the child as so-cartly, which he did. The father went to Barling-ton, obtained the necessary funds, and returned to redeem the body of his child, which, in the mean-time, had been buried ! He paid the bill, had the body disintered, and started for home, but had not reached the river when he was stopped by a man calling hioself a police officer, and eight dollars demanded for burying the child. Fieding himself under arrest, and unable to proceed, he paid over the amount, and escaped by the first boat which A DISGRACEFUL ACT .- The Weekly Mirror under arrest, and unable to proceed, he paid over the amount, and escaped by the first boat which left the city. Such an inhuman act is a lasting disgrace to the city of Keokuk and its public officers.

LOST HIS HEART.—A delirious inebriate, at the City Hospital, Boaton, Mass, is distrossed with been devoured by a big black dog. The delusion probably springs from his contaiousness of a bor-rible vacuum within, made there by the gnawing devil of whiskey. So methodicel an hallucina-tion deserves to be recorded for the edifection of typers. As to the rotting and devouring of men's hearts metaphorically, i. e., of their better na-tures, by fashionable guzzling and monoy-grab-bing, that is no hallucination, but is too common to excite much remark. The pleasanter way of losing one's heart, so as to be ever finding it richer, are things which the poets and preachers are, paid to take care of. AN EDITOR 'ASSAULTED.—While C. Wag-LOST HIS HEART .- A delirious inebriate, at

AN EDITOR ASSAULTED -While C. Wag zoner, Esq., one of the editors of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, was going from his office to his tea, on Fri-day ovening, he was assaulted from behind by a maa named Paul Edwards, the onnal collector at that place. Edwards struck Mr. W. on the side of his head, and immediately caught and held him while partially stunned from the effect of the blow. A gentleman who witnessed the commence-ment of the attack, imm.olintely came to his assist-ance, and he was released without any serious in-jury. The cause of the outrage was some comments upon Edwards's fitness for the office ha holds. PLAYING AT PUTTING OUT & FIRE,-Tha Western Reserve Chronicle, at Warron, Ohio, states that ou the Fourth of July the people of that town purchased an old mid, which had long been an eyesore, on the opposite side of the river, and set fire to it, in order to celebrate the day and sof fire to it, in order to celebrate the day, by giving the fire companies an opportunity to show their efficiency in extinguishing it. But just as they got fairly at it the wint blew the burning shingles over on the town, zetting fire to the Methodis: church, as well as eix or seven other buildings, at the same time rendering the utmost exertions of the cilizens necessary to save the form from instruction. the town from destruction. SWINDLED .- A young man doing the collecting; business for an Eastorn firm, stopped at a first-class botel in Wheeling, on Saturday last, and left in his room two thousand seven hundred and filty dollars-theresult of his labors in the West-while he went out to transact some business. When he returned to his room the manoy was gone. A we man who followed him from Pittsburg, and was observed to take rooms on the same floor at the same hotel, is suspected of the robbery, and the polloe of several cities are flying around to catch har har VALOR REWARDED .- By advices just rosurgassed all others in the couriestes of conversa-tion. in'richoest of anesdote and amplitude of re-sources. Banks said that the meetings at Sir Joha Pringle's, when culivered by Franklin's pre-source, were the highest intellectual enjoyment London afforded Colonel Jonathan Williams, the efficient founder of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and in whose veins flowed Franklin's blood, assured me that Franklin de-rived more enjoyment from his private printing office at Passey than he obtained from his inter-rourse with the gatetics and solendor of the French. the interests of her sailors in every quarter of the globe. A LETTER was mailed from Norwich to Kill ingly, Conn., containing \$160, a short time since, which failed to reach its destination, and the mo ney had to be sent a second time. The depart-ment was notified of the loss, and the special do-tective, Mr Holbrock, was sent to investigate the matter; but before his arrival the letter was found in the oversont pocket of a neighbor of the man to whom it was addressed, where it had lain undis-turbed. He had probably taken it from the cfitse and forgotten to deliver it, though he does not recollect the airumstance. ecollect the circumstance WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA .- On Thursday week there were then about 325 visiters at this been at this ware right point about 250 visition in a ever been at this watering place at so early a period in the season. Heretofore the seasons commenced at these Springs about the first of July; but this year they have been receiving visiters for three r fur weeks. THE balloonists are in a personal quarrel about the Gwnersbip of the balloon, and the ho-nors of the voyage. The gentlemen al Ben-nington. Vermont, who furnished most of the funds, have placed the balloon in Mr. La Mountain's hands, and he will repair it for a second trip. Ho says he shall cross the Atlantic in Ostober HAIL STORM .- Captain Hueston, of the schuoner A. Sawyer, from Bangor, Maine for St. John, reports that at one P. M. on Saturday week, when about ten miles west of Eastport, he was overtaken by a storm of hailstones, of half an inch in thickness, the lightning playing and thunder rolling meanwhile. The scores were of solid ice, and descended with great velocity. THE LATE MR. JACOB BELL has made such a will as might have been expected from the gene rous tenor of his life. He has bequeathed a dozen or his finest pictures, including soveral of Land-seer's masterpieces-the small "Horse Fair" of Ross Bonheur, and Frith's "Derby-day," to the H. W. COAN, of Canaan, Connecticut, has a cow, pasture fed, which gave, in one week, 290 ne ow, pastate fee, which gave, in our wood, 200 pounds of milk, making 16 pounds 20 unces of but-ter, and there is a cow in Guifford which gave, du-ring the month of June. 1 200 pounds of milk-the same being accurately weighed. The BRIDGE over the Sherneket at Green-ville, Connecticut, which "fell" away some time since is to be invediately rebuilt upon the plan nce, is to be immediately rebuilt, upon of Pratt's patent, and will be completed in a few weeks. L tter from Mount Holly Springs. Correspondence of The Press 1. MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS. Noar Carlisle, Pa , Ju y 12, 1859 MR. EDITOR : You, I hear, have occasionally visited Carlisle, and, doubtless, can bear testimony touching the beauty of the town, and the hospi tality of its citizens; but I believe you have

1.1	The oruse	ry. By
801	The volume contains sincere and carnest expositions of prophecies. The author's views are, in some re- spects, peculiar, and are worthy of attention and con-	of the ol
p stairs,)	pideration.—American Presbytorian. The book is the product of a calm, thoughtful, ear- nest, and reverential mird, and may be consulted with	impera,"
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