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VOL. 3.-NO. 6. COMMISSION HOUSES. The Lover's Song. SCOTCH LINENS. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Let the sailor sing of billows,
And the soldier sing of strite;
They have never seen the maiden
That I hope to call my rike,
Who, from morn fill eve, is singing
What is dearer far to me.
Than the soldier's song of battle,
Of the sailor's of the see. EDWARD'S CANVAS, With a song that's all unstudied, Like the song of singing birds, She has made my hact a captive By the music of her words; For she sings, When I am marri git shell be my alm in life. GILROY'S BURLAPS THOMPSON'S HEMP CARPETS. Oh! the darling! when we're married, If she prove all that to be, I shall envy not the soldier, Or the sailor on the sea; Neither that dields nor occans Shall e'er tempt my feet to roam From the loving wile so constant, That will bless my happy home. RAVEN'S DUCKS, HEAVY CANVAS, It is not in lordly mansions
That the purest loys are known,
and the queen of my affections.
While my heart shall be her throne
In our home, however humble,
Will that scoptre only sway
Which shall make a loving husband
She can "honor, and obey." SHEETINGS, DAMASKS, Teah boast of no possossions,
For my means are rather small;
But economy I've practised.
Buying clothes at Tower Hall;
And as now, in solden dollars,
Quite a hundred compute,
I will see at one to Baynerr's,
And there buy a wedding suit— CONRAD & SERRILL, NO. 206 CHESTNUT STREET. Then I'll marry her. I'm loving,
In that wedding suit arrayed;
And by buying it of BENERT;
Fanny dear will be obeyed.
That she'd marry not at all,
I'll the couldn't taylor husband RIDGWAY, HEUSSNER, & CO., IMPORTERS CLOTHS, DOESKINS, AND CASSIMERES.

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ite the attention of wholesale buyers to their praction a importation and stock, comprising eve

BOOTS AND SHOES. JOSEPH H. THOM? SON & Co. 314 MARKET STREET, Have now on hand a lease stock of BOOTS AND SHOES

This, by the way, includes the cost of co lecting the Revenue, not stated by Mr. Grab-srone, but which, from other sources of inion, we know to be as follows: ation and compensations of the WHOLESALE DEALERS

Almost five millions paid for the collection of sixty-three. This is at 71 per cent., and BOOTS AND SHOES might readily be reduced at least one-half The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his financial programme for 1859, thus continues ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES. Funded and unfunded debt. £28,662,000
Charges on Consolidated fund. 1,950,000
Army (including miffita). 13,360,000
Navy (including miffita). 12,782,000. 7,825,000 4,740,000 No. 506 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia

This may appear a large expenditure, and i is, but nothing to what has been. In Japuary, 1816, at the close of the war with France, the actual produce of the various heads of Revenue in Great Britain, was £126,143,998, and the nett produce was £119,861,629, while the public expenditure during the same time was £103,504,514. This included £18,612,580, ton of Berne, Italy, the Netherlands, and some

ampsand and Assessed Taxes.....

£75,413,873, including war-taxes, and not including loans; in 1820, it was £65,599,570: thence it tumbled down, year by year, until it was only £50,494,732, in 1835. In 1855, during the war with Russia, the annual public revenue of England was £84,505,788; and

sterling, (\$850,000,000,) will be raised to meet the public expenditure. Deducting £28,600,000, which is called the Dead Weight, as it is only the interest payable on the National debt, the actual expen diture of Great Britain, in 1859, will be £40, 607,000. Of this the mere outlay on the Army and Navy will be £26,082,000, or nearly seven tenths of the whole active or living expenditure. Now, in 1853, before the Crimcan war the expenditure for the Army and Navy o England amounted to £13,404,084-which in rough numbers is about one half the cost on the

now, in 1859, a sum of nearly seventy millions

fluence of the Peace party in England, the influence of the Peace party in England, the leaders of which are Mr. Connen and Mr.

BRIGHT. Mr. Miller Gibson was one of the Bright. Bright in the mow is a member of the Palmerston Ministry, and, as such, has continued, no doubt to put his Peace principles upporting. doubt, to put his Peace-principles upon the shelf. The great argument used by these able politicians is-although not at war, Great Bri- Long Tom Coffin was admitted, at once, to be a tain maintains a costly War Establishmen which is increased, of course with augmented expense, every year. When HENRY BROUGHAM emphatically said.

the mere maintaining of England's neutrality adds Five Millions sterling to the Expenditure

per annum for every man, woman, and child constituting the whole population of that country. This, be it understood, is thrice as much as is paid by any other nation in the world. In 1857, for the army alone, the cost was £12,493,235; in the year 1858, it was £11,-577,755; in 1859 it will be £13,800,000. In fact England pays largely for the weakest army | [For The Press.] in Europe, and for the worst navy, compared with her population, position, and means. The demand of the War Secretary, for 1859, is for a force of 110,000 men. In 1858,

according to a Parliamentary return, the British army was thus constituted: "Gavalry, 17,819 (including 7,972 in India); infantry, 150,509 (including 74,731 in India, and 32,833 in the colonies); the horse artillery, 2,578; the foot artillery, 20,509 (4,848 in India); the orthogonal of the colonies of the colonies of the horse artillery, 2,578; the foot artillery, 20,509 (4,848 in India); the orthogonal of the colonies of

even the decrepit old pensioners who were from 12 to 30.

severely felt by the denomination with which he

was identified, (Old School Presbyterian;) but hi

and theologian, secured for him a place in the hearts of the people, irrespective of name, that is only attained by the highest order of qualifications.

His works have been read with avidity and profit-

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

透透纤维性微线 化均级

discharged, years ago, as unfit for duty; but taking no account of the volunteers, who are

unorganized and undisciplined, and are only playing at soldiers, the actual military force in Great Britain in 1858, was 105,544. This year tome 5,000 more are needed. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

But, out of these 120,000 soldiers actually upon British soll, not one half would be avail-Cost of Neutrality. ble, on such a sudden emergency as a French The way to touch John Bull's heart is the invasion-a consummation apparently nearer is pocket. For what is called Glory, which the now than it was, over fifty years ago, when the French so greatly admire, he has comparatively first Napoleon encamped his forces at Boulogne not much desire. His first thought is the and had prepared a figtilla of flat-bottomed his extensive writings as an accomplished scholar will it cost? He has discovered that gar is boats to carry them across the channel, to England. It is necessary, for the maintenance has cost an immense amount of ready of public order all over Great Britain and Ireand a vast quantity of human blood. Thereland, that the military be scattered all over fore, England is very anxious to dispense with the kingdom, and were an invasion telegraphed it. Therefore, John Bull-through the stifterto-day, not 50,000 men, not 40,000, could be ing speech of Lord John Russell-has been got ready, within a week, to repel it; no, not at much trouble, latterly, to impress the World with the fact that she does not want to Europe, recollecting what a regular prizefighter England used to be, contemptuously smills at There are numerous volunteers, it is true

but what encouragement does their diloyalty the decadence of John Bull's pluck, and fays, eccive? Three-fourths of them are compelled "Poor old fellow! he was a hearty chap in his to find their own weapons, as the Government prime, but his race is run, and he descends into lends only twenty-five muskets to every hunthe lean and slippered pantaloon." dred volunteers. Their own equipments they also find, at their own proper cost. It is imthe weight of taxation and yet to stre perative that they be drilled, by some military the national defences, so that that terrible bugsergeant or corporal, but they must pay him bear, NAPOLEON-the political Sphynx of the out of their own pockets, for his services. In esent era—shall turn aside any purposit he fact, the Volunteers are by no means enco nay have of invasion.

o entirely discountenanced, that it is against he prosent year, is £64,340,000, and the letinated expenditure £69,207,000. There would the law for Volunteer companies to be organized; every description of fire-arm, fowlingbe a gross deficiency £4,867,000 in the cea pieces included, must be registered and marked n a Government office, under legal suspicion the Russian war, was £52,210,07; the expenditure was £50,792,512, so that there was a f being a rebel, and no man can sell, as no man in Ireland may buy, an onnce of gun-pow surplus of income over expenditure in 1843, as der, without a license. ompared with 1859, to the tune of £2,417,539. The difference is great.

£64.340.00

The British navy, which is to cost £12,782,ooo in 1859, partakes of the nature of dissolving views. There is wonderful activity, in the Government dock-yards, as to building, altering, and taking to pieces numerous steamships and war-vessels, but this constant doing and undoing has left England, in 1859, a much interest of the constant of the constant doing and constant doing Here are Mr. GLADSTONE'S estimates for the £23,850,340 9,550,660 ferior navy to what she had when Nerson won much inferior, were the truth chanto and Working Man," have been widely read, known, than France has at this moment. The fact is, England is fast sinking out of the memory of their author. He was also for

the fact 18, Engiand 18 1881 SINKING OUL OI her prominent position among the great European States. She is no longer able to dictate, and must tamely be inactive, when the Tricaties of 1815, to gain which she expended so much, are being torn up, as waste paper. Her subjects grumble, as well they may, at the increased to his elequence while living, will still more prize bis printed thoughts, now that he has gone "to that bourne whence no traveller returns." His towarion—with so little to show for it, and her 1815, to gain which she expended so much, are taxation-with so little to show for it, and her governing statesmen are compelled to admit that new territorial dispositions have been made in Italy, of which they know nothing until i reaches them, at second hand, through a newspaper paragraph, telegraphed from Paris! England will have to pay \$846,035,000 during

the present year, being an increase of \$85,000,-000 on the taxation of 1858. She has a broad back to bear such a burden. Augmenting every year, the tax-payers will one day look out, with a view to its reduction, and perhaps Mr. Conden will then have the chance which he so eagerly desires, of cutting down the exenditure and yet leaving his country at least £69.207.000 as powerful as she is at this moment of doubt, of his discourse neutrality, and dread.

Blustrated Edition of Cooper's Novels Of the new and beautiful edition of Cooper's Novels, to be completed in 32 monthly volumes, crown 8vo., with original illustrations, by F. O. C. Darley, seven volumes have appeared—sufficient to show that the promises given by the spirited publishers, (W. A. Townsend & Co., of New York,) will be fully realized. The paper, print, and binding see support to any combination yet made in the support of the s Darley, seven volumes have appeared-sufficien lover, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, France, Can- ing are suparior to any combination yet made in ing are superior to any combination yet made in this country. The price of each volume (\$1.50) considering that two steel engravings and ten to a dozen wood-cuts are included, is extremely reasonments, seremity, temperance, moderation, gentleness quickness.

ton of Berne, Italy, the Netheriands, and spins minor German princes.

This included, too, the enormous, sum of £44,023,650 for interiest on, the % figural principles of \$1.000 for the second of the spins of £44,023,650 for interiest on, the % figural principles of \$1.000 for the second of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind with Russia, in 1856, the smooth of the wind the results of the Russian Russ

debted than to any other writer in any departIn this fact lies the moral force and political
ment for its transatiantic reputation."
The Pilot, which is the most recent publication

has the vigicate on the title-page of The Pitos, in the best line manner, upon steel. It represents to Roman on the wreck of the Artiel. There is a regular to the Artiel Pitos of the Artiel. There is a regulation on the best line manner, upon steel. It represents to Ris, on the shattered howepril, just before, to use Coper's words, "The writes long gard words, at a time of life when he can beer such a fit, on the shattered howepril, just before, to use Coper's words, "The writes long gard words, at a time of life when he can beer such a fit, on the shattered howepril, just before, to use Coper's words, "The writes long gard words, at a time of life when he can beer such a fit, on the shattered howepril, just before, to use Coper's words, and a time of the Artiel. There is a regulation. The very such and the words and the words are an attended to an overwhelming sea, sud, after an universal shaddor, her timbors and plane gards on the properties of the Artiel. There is a regulation of the words and the continuent of the words and the properties of the Artiel. There is a regulation to the country, the content of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the properties of the properties of the form of the propertie

stalwart men who have miscrable puny children? In their offspring God, punishes them for the sin of parental indulgence. If you are strong and rich, never say in respect to your children, 'They shall not fare as I fared.'

"While I feel that I would not scorn parental name and heritage and title in a land where title is regular; yet were I the son of the proudest noble, and myself become titular noble, I should feel that what I could make, my own name, would be more honorable than one descended from a long line RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Another Eminent Minister Gone. The Church militant has just been subjected to the loss of another of its most efficient and assert members, in the death of the Rev. James Waddell Alexander, D. D., of New York, who deceased at Red Sweet Springs, Va., last Sunday morning, where he had repaired with the view of recruiting his declining health. His loss will not only b

here and abroad. His Volume of Ser nere and abroad. His Volume of Sermons is a powerful compondium of religious truth, and may be said to be—what is no common morit in a book ever prolix, and always edifying. Few men ever even if the Household troops were called out filled the pulpit, possessing a rarer combination of on active duty. nt and responsible position than Dr. James W. Alexander.

He was born in Louisa county Virginia, in 1804; he graduated at Princeton in 1820, and was appointed tutor in that institution in 1824, which post he resigned in 1825, when he settled as a pastor in Charlotte county, Va. In 1823 he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church, Trenton, New Jersey, where he remained four years, having in 1832 resigned to become the editor of the Presby-1832 resigned to become the editor of the Presby-terian, in this city, (to which paper we are largely indebted for these biographical facts.) whence he was called in 1833 to the professorship of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres by the college at Princeton. In 1844 he assumed the pastorist thurge of the Dunne-street Presbyterlan Church, New York, and in 1849; was appointed Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Church Government in the Methods of Wichter and Church Government in the Princeton Theolog cal Seminary, but again resumed his charge in New York, in 1851. From the commencement of the Revival of 1857-8

Dr. Alexander threw his influence and energies in favor of its promotion, and did effective service, with his voice and pen, in arousing Christians to a mons," "Thoughts on Ramily Worship," "The American Sabbath-school," The American Me and in themselves constitute a noble monum

remains were carried through this city and interred on Wednesday afternoon, by the side of his departed kindred, in the Cemetery at Princeton, Sermon by Henry Ward Beecher.

We condense the following from a discourse published in the Telegraph and Preacher, recently delivered at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. His palm slaps at do nothing busy-bodies, devil-duped drones, misguided religlouists, praying germandizors, and good-for-no-thing spiritualists, are exceedingly Beecherish, which, in the estimation of many, is paying them no mean compliment. Upon the whole, the discourse presents, in forcible style, much good philosophy and com The following text of Scripture formed the basi

"And that ye study to be quiet, and do your own ousiness, and to work with your own hands as we commanded you, that yo may walk honestly toward hem that are without, and that yo may have lack of nothing."—I Thessalonians, iv, 11, 12. Speaking of the first proposition, of "studying to

of ancestors.

"The last quality we are exhorted to is work. You will notice that he says: 'And that ye sindy to be quiet, and to do your own business;' and that there should be no mistake about it, says, "and to work;' and that it might not be taken to mean hard work, or any other kind of mis-named work; he farther says, ' with your own hands, as we commanded you.' Achieve every day your own prosperity.

work, or any other kind of mis-named work; he farther says, with your own hands, as we commanded you. Ashieve every day your own prosperity.

"Mon have despised the body too much, but after all, when God made the body; he knew what he was about; when he put the mind into it, it was not that the mind should despise the body; any more than the body should despise the mind; the health of one depends upon the health of the other.

"Again: the claims of mere spirituality are no excuse for a want of diligence; industry; and domestic excellence. A great many persons are good for nothing at home, but they that they make a kind of compensation for their excellence in their functive states of mind; they are not safe persons. "Tlove to see a strong man, and hear his voice in prayer. I like to hear a healthy man sing songs—a man who is a strong worker, a strong thinker, a man inside and out." I love to see the union of the spiritual and the physical. But these thin, lath men—these long drawn-out men, who have no industry, no work; no left at home—I never love to hear themysing, nor pray, nor think, [audible thinking Mr. Beecher here refers to, of course,] nor talks. These spiritual do-nothing these spiritual busy-bodies, these religious files, going about this overry house; in at every window the spiritual busy-bodies, these religious files, going about this overry house; in at every window the proper the spiritual busy-bodies, these religious files, going about this overry house; in at every window the spiritual busy-bodies, these religious files, and when the autumn comes, and all the other insects go, they go too, and nobody cares for their going. They were of no benefit, and their relegace is our release. They were nothing but mere spiritual shad, you could become a Christian in the more open and so-called homorable duties of public service. No man can afford to be disconcrited at those little things of life. You think: if you could become a first stan to it is not a rease subarrassment, and into this rouble with your

them.

"All those imaginings and aspirations, all those yague ambitions which incline you to think you are doveloping a religious character, instead of your own imaginary schemes, all of them are a delusion. You are to develop yourself by what are called plain, homely moralities. Look at all affairs as good-appointed, as having an office for you. You need not go to church to find a sacred place; where year a near lived, is sacred; there is a centuch, an affair, a sanchary for him. Whatever you have to do, if you do it with your might, and do it unto do, if you do it with your might, and do it unto do, if you should do it to the giory of God, you while find your whole life is long drawn out in appropriate harmony. Go on to the end, and from the other side. He shall reveal it as well-ordered and dictated in usefulness."

The Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, paster of the Church of the New Testament, preaches te-morrow morning at National Hall. The services will com-

Thurch of the New Testament, preaches to-morrow

tices of contemporary persons and events. By his Son. Vol. 1. New York: Harper & Brothers.

American Wit and Humor. Ulmitrated by J. McLenan. New York: Harner & Brothers. luding part.) By Charles Lever. New York: Har-er & Brothers.

From W. B. Zieber, 106 South Third street: Westminster Review. No. CXLI July 1859 for York. L. Scott & Co. From G. G. Erans: wrought by Ruth Partington, (B. P. Shillaber,) with illustrations by Hoppin. Boston: Brown, Taggart, & Chase.

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers: The Black Dwarf, and a Legend of Montrose. Vol. 20 of new and cheap edition of the Waverley

One hundred Songs of Ireland; Music and Words. Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co. [The best selection of Irish songs, including the best of Moore's and Lover's, ever published. Neatly got up, too, as Mr. Ditson's publications always are. Moreover

most surprisingly cheap.] From Mr. Marsh, 1102 Chestnut Street The Musical Bells; a fantasic, composed by E.

Douglas' Grand March; by George L. Walker. Franklin Square Polka; by Julius Weed. Souvenir de Rahway, Grand Polka Brillante by Alex. de Burna. Poliuto (The Martyrs;) by Donizetto, for piano, by James Bellak.

Letter from Ephrata. Correspondence of The Press. L. EPHRATA, August 4, 1859. 2,500,000 pounds. The rye raised and 2,500,000 bushels. Now, estimating wheat at \$1.50 a bushel, rye at \$0 cents, corn at \$0 cents, cats at \$30 cents, and potatoes at \$40 cents per bushel, and the hay at \$10 per (on, and butter at \$16 cents per pound, it will make an agregate over \$7,000,000 as the product value of one year's crop of this fertile county, leaving out the if counted, would exceed \$3,000,000 in value.

"The population of Lancaster county was 99,700 in 1850, but is doubtless now over \$100,000 souls; the yield of grain, &c., is at the rate of \$30 worth facted to accomplish the work, and the land-owners the yield of grain, &c., is at the rate of \$30 worth facted to accomplish the work, and the land-owners in the vicinity are urged to assist with contributions.

The second particles of the street of the st

TWO CENTS farmed Semi-Monthly, in time for the O. BLONDIN AT THE FALLS. Next to Louis Na

BLONDIN AT THE FALLS.—Next to Louis Napoleon, Blondin is confessedly the most wonderful of Frenchmen. At the Falls, yesterlay, he performed all he promised, and more. Between four and five o clock, he crossed the rope for the fourth and five o clock, he crossed the rope for the fourth and five o clock, he crossed the rope for the fourth time. He was dressed in Indian costume. His journey to the Canada side was not marked by any feat of peculiar darbag. He went over on a trot, merely halting for an instant to halance himself. His homeward trip, however, completely soliped his previous feats. When about one-quarter of the way soross, he stood on his head, holding the halance pole in his hands. A little further along, the laid down on his back, with appaient compoure. When near the centre of the rope, he tied his balance pole to the guy rope, and nevigated, by means of his hands and feet, his body being in a state of suppended animation bemealth. After proceeding some distance in this way, he assumed a pergesticular position and returned for the balance pole and then was, turning a sort of hand-spring. Dring down on his back, he) extended the balance-pole the length of his arms, and then threy his body over the pole, attiking sistride the long. Without the pole, he hung by one leg from the rope, and supported himself by one arm. During his passage, he stood on his head several times, and performed a variety of feats which we have not time to recoptituate. The number of persons present was greater than at any previous exhibition. A special train on the Great

THE WEEKI WEEKLY PRESS will be

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we extra copy to the getter-up of the Club. THE WEEKLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

GENERAL NEWS.

SUMING OF THE MURDERER OF MR. LYON, OF NEW YORK.—The Galveston News, July 26, says: Sunday morning last, morn the jailor's visiting the sell of the prisoner Hill—confined for the murder of W. W. Lyon, of New York, and who was lately convicted of the crime, and a new trial granted by Juligo Watroux, on account of informalities in the jury—he found his stiffened corps in place of the living and healthy man he had left the night before. He with two other visabous had left the night before. He with two other visabous had late it of brick alone, now stood between them and liherty, and the attack was made upon them and liherty, and window, and near half the labor of penetrains to the outer air accomplished, when daylight came upon them and this

More Tradio Scenes in Kentucky We

Church of the New Testament, preaches to-morrow morning at National Hall. The services will commonde at 81 o'clock, and conclude by 10, to necomodate all who may desire to attend other places of worship after that hour.

Publications Received.

From Parry & McMillan:

Life and Liberty in America; or, Sketches of a Tour in the United States and Canada in 1857-8. By Charles Mackay, LL. D., F. S. A. With ten illustrations. Now York: Harper & Brothers.

The Life of Jaber Bunting, D. D With not it can be contained by the contemporary persons and events. By his it can be contained by the contemporary persons and events. By his sken place, and hearing the cir-he body, which then had been grave; to be disinterred, when, to their surprise and joy, they found signs of life still remaining. Restoratives being administered, Mrs. Peter gradually recovered, was taken by her friends to this city, and is how well. We are informed that she refuses to again live with her husband? The cir-

THE NOVEL SPECTACLE OF a Protestant fu THE NOVEL SECTACES of a Profession Inter, New York, last week. The Demaract gives
the following particulars: It was the funeral of a
woman connected with the Third Preseyterian
Church, who had been an immite of the hospital
for about three mouths. She died of consumption,
and many who visited her, during her lingering
illness take pleasure in testifying to the invariable
kindness and devoted attentions which she received
from the Sisters of Charity, who have charge of
the institution. It is but an act of simple justice
to them thus publicity to acknowledge it; and espeoially the Christian courtesy which prompted them
to offer the parlor to be used for the funeral service.

Accident to a Westhorelander.-Mr. W.

ACCIDENT TO A WESTMORELANDER.—Mr. W. H. Mechling, a native of Westmoreland county, Pa., but at present residing in Pittsburg, met with an accident in Crawford county, on Wednesday of last week, while returning with his brother-inlaw, Wm. McFarland, from Mosiertown, in a buggy. As they were going down a hill near that place, one of the lines broke in Mr. M. 's hand, and the horse taking fright, they were both thrown from the buggy, Mr. Mechling being pitched to a distance of twenty feet, receiving a severe cut upon the right side of his face, penetrating to the cheek bone. One of his limbs was also badly cut. Mr. McFarland was uninjured.

ANOTHER TUR BROK.—There is to be a tab

Another Tun Race.—There is to be a tub and box rade on the river this evening, or rather two races. Three tubs are entered and four boxes—the latter having been made on purpose. Each class will go by itself, and a prize is offered to the winner of the races. The tubs and boxes will start from Ridley & Sherwood's dock, above the Genesse Valley depot, at 7 o'chick, and be paddled by the hauds a distance of half a mile. We understand that mon have entered the boxes, and the trial will that mon have entered the boxes, and the trial will be no boy's play. The Mayor and Common Coun-cil of Buffalo are respectfully invited to be present, and witness some of the sports of Rochester, on which the press of that city has commented.—Ro-chester Union, August 3d.

THE YALE REGATTA VICTORS .- The recep-

TENNESSEE AHEAD .- The first hogshead of

Avadanche, 20th.

AN OLD TERTLE.—Mr. Isaac Hoover, living near New Holland, Pa., found in one of his fields, a few days since, a land turtle with the date and initials, "1810—I. H.," out on the under shell by himself in that year. The turtle was alive and acive, and not any larger than it was forty-nine years

THE Princeton (Indiana) Clarion says that a fellow travelled forty miles to Owensvillo last week to whip another fellow he had a spite at, and got badly whipped himself. Rather poor pay for such an effort.

PERSONAL.

A LETTER from the New York Times' Utah correspondent states that the Mormons have nominated Gen. Horaco S. Eldredge as their delegate in Congress, to take the place of Mr. John M. Bernhisel, who has occupied that position for several years. Affairs in the Territory presented no features of marked interest. C. EDWARDS, Esq., editor of the Marengo (Iowa) Visitor, was recently drowned while bathing in the Iowa river at that place. He had his little sen on his back, when he is supposed to have been seized with a cramp, and sank to rise no more. The child was sayed.

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that England was bound in bonds to the amount of 800 millions sterling to keep the peace; he enunciated a great truth. The National Debt, drawing £28,600,000 per annum for mere interest, hangs like a millstone round the neck of England, and eartings has against the drawing the war for American Independence.

Darley has never drawn a more spirited design than the vignette on the title-page of The Pilot, and it is finely engraved by Mr. John Wrightson, in the best line manner, upon steel. It represents Tom Comin on the wreck of the Ariel. There he site on the shettered however it into the complete of England, and cautions her against the danger-ous luxury of warfare. Vain caution! when The amount actually paid in Great Britain for the army and navy, is about five dollars per annum for every man, woman, and child conforred upon him by Louis XVI and Marie Autoi-

neers, 4,176; the enrolled pensioners, 15,415; the nbodied militia, 21,773, and volunteer, 15,122." Deducting the troops serving in India and n the Colonies, including the militia; and