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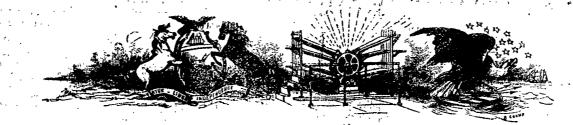
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The the law is the pattined to his praises;
We sigh in dust, for the dances.
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There's lacil in the breaze that has iraffick'd with trees
There's lacil in it he breaze that has iraffick'd with trees
There's lacil in it he lower his Adam's best pale.
And flows from the gool, mossy fountains.
The country sione, sives the system a tone—
The inval.d much it amazes—
Then pack up your things. take the cars for your wings. then pack up your things, take the cars for your wand fly from the dust to the dusies.

And fly from the dust to the duster, he had say from the dust to the duster, he had not say the head of the sea on; I write for their road, be it well understood, I had not say the head of the sea on.

To leach at the sun when it blazes;
And better, I trust, than the breathing of dust, is sanding the air o'er the daises.

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The husbands will all at the great Tower Hail Procure, at a bargain, their raiment;
Then each of them ah on his lady can call For leve, and succeed as a claimant.

By proud she will feel, their lord she'll reveal Her feelings in all of their phases;
I not, 'twend be just if he 'kicked up a dust,'' Though dust he lad let for the daisies. My wife, standing near, with her lips to my ear,
Bays, "'Byrdio," while others you're teaching,
Bemember, pray, what the moralists say.

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SATURDÁY, JUNE 2, 1860, RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Ecclesiastical and Personal. The Rev. John S. C. Abbott has closed his niplistry with the Congregational Church, Far-ningham, Maine, where he has been located during he last eighteen months, and removed with his ramily to Connectiont, within the present week..... Unitarianism in Hartford, seems to be in a decline The church formerly occupied by the only society of that denomination there has recently been sold to the Charter Cak Bank, to be fitted up for a making house, stores, and offices It is stated in a foreign paper that Mr. Benjamin Lee Guin-ness, head of the great firm of Guinness & Co., has andertaken to provide the necessary funds, £18,00 for the complete restoration of the ancient cathed the and collegiate Church of St. Patrick, Dublication salaer, D. D. his been compelled to resign his post of Correspond-ing Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publiestion, on account of ill health The Rev. Dr. Hames W. Alexander, has declined the forcey, at Princeton, which was recently

professorship in the College of New aged to him....The Rev. B. Tully, pastor of the presented with a purse of three hundred dolere by his parishioners as a mark of their esteer ad affection The Twelfth Unitarian Society, oston, bas invited Mr. J. F. Lovering, of that sity, a recent graduate at Cambridge Divinity School, to become associate paster with Rev. Dr. Barrette.... Dr. Guthrie, the celebrated Presbyteian preacher in Edinburgh, Sectland, is tren downly down upon our "peculiar institution," and says that, although strongly urged to do so, he will sever wist. Amorica until we abolish slavery; also, that he "would rather go from the scanfold of John Brown, and stand before his God on the sinister of the Gospel who puts the lock of silence n his lips in regard to this matter in the pulit." . ExThe Levant Herald, an English ablished at Constantinople, says that the Ameri an missionaries have done more to advance civiliation and pure religion in Turkey than all the geneles, diplomatic or missionary, that Europe has verset of foot Dr. Longley, Bishop of Durham, has been expointed Archbishop of York, in place of the late are. Thomas Musgrave, D. D. . . . In the Old Bohool Presbyterian General Assembly, at Rochester, one of the most exciting questions discussed has been with regard to abolishing the Reclesiastial Boards, Dr. Thornwell and others alleging that these boards have no warrant in the Sc The difficulty has been finally arranged by adoptng a rule prohibiting all honorary or life hip of the hoards; the meetings of the latter are led hereafter to be duly nominated, and are re-ulted to send up their books of minutes with their yearly reports.... In this same body the question of the professorship of Princeton Schlinary has een disposed of as follows: Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, has been elected to fill the chair of prac-tical theology, and Rev. Wister Hodge to fill ical theology, and Rev. Wistar Hodge to fill he chair of New Testament literature and Biblical Greek, both having been elected without opposi-

ion The Old School Assembly have also elect ei Rev. W. M. Paxton, of Pittsburg, to the afth professorship in their seminary located at Alleghony city....The Rev. Dr. Osgood, of New York, has accepted an invitation of the Alumni of Harvard College, to deliver the cration at their an liversary, in July next.... Among other business by the General Conference of the Baffslo, has been the election of Rev. Dr. Thompson to The Christian Advocate and Journal, in place of Dr. Stevens. The new chapter of dissipline introduced in the Slavery Report was dopted on Thursday in the Conference, by a vote 9, "The word of God is not hound." The ouse is described as a very beautiful edifice.... by the Brainerd Prosbyterian Church ... On a re gregational Church in Polo. Ill., forty-seven of om were beads of families Last Sunday morning Rev. Henry Ward Beccher, according to a long provious appointment, preached in the pulpit of the late Rev. Theodore Parker, Music Hall, Boston, be-Sufferings and Death in their relation to the human 17-25 He spoke an hour and twenty minutes The distinguished New England Rationalist, whose ulpit Mr. Beacher filled on this occasion, and who lied at Florence on the 10th of May, of consump-

tion, in the fiftieth year of his age, was a grandsor of Captein Parker, who commanded a company in library of 30,000 volumes, which he bequeathed to the public library of the city of Boston..... The Rev A. A. Willits, late of this city, will preach his firs ermon in his new charge, the First Reformed Dutch Rev. Philip Brooks was ordained to the priesthood on last Sunday morning. The presenters were Rev

nation was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop the Assistant Bishop of the diocese, Rev. Dr. Bow-THE NEW CATHEDRAL -A Philadelphia writer in the Boston Pilot, this week, criticises his Catho lic brethren in this city severely, for their laxity rapidly to completion. Speaking of this diocese ousand members, thirty places of worship, and established in 1809. He deplores the fact that ontinued without a Mother Church, whiist the dio rannah, all of which have been much more recently reated, have their respective cathedrals; adding, son more delinquent, she now promises to have he "finest parent Church in the whole Republic; that the shell of St Peter and Paul's cathedral, i the Quaker City, the first stone of which was laid in 1846, is, without doubt, a magnificent strucur and conuples the very finest position in the city. A TIME OF LEGISLATIVE RELIGIOUS CONVOCA rions .- The following religious bodies are either now in, have just concluded, or are about com nencing their sessions: The New School Presby terian Assembly, at Pittsburg; the Old School Assembly, at Rechester; the United Synod, at Hunts-ville, Alubama; the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, at Pittsburg; the United Presbyterian Assembly in this city; the Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church: the Quadroppial Confer nce of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Buffa-: the Diocesan Convention of the Protestan

the Bantist Anniversaries, at Cincinnati: the Ger eral Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church in North America, in this city. The latter commences it Beventh street, above Brown, next week. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRINSYLVANIA BI nia Bible Society, an abstract of which was given our columns last month, when the anniversary f the Society was held in Dr. Burnes' Church

many valuable statistics for future reference, be-sides a mass of interesting correspondence, and unplete lists of the contributions and subscription for the past year, and the life-members of the Society, alphabetically arranged. MISSIONARY WORK OF THE FIRST BAPTIST Church -From a report of Mr. B. R. Loxley, City Missionsry of the First Baptist Church, oad and Arch streets, we learn that at the tim of entering upon his duties, November 1, 1858, that

nine pages of solid printed matter, and contains

mage. A Catholic Seminary, and a Catholic Or-phan Asylum in the vicinity, were also unroofed,

and badly injured. LORD SHAFTERBURY AND THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SCOIRTY.—From the report read at the sunual meeting of this society, in England, we extract the following:

we extract the following:

"Spain and Portugal still as much scaled against the Bible as Madagascar. France and Belgium almost scaled—85,000 copies to the former, 9,200 to the latter, in last year. The Frankfort agency circulating 95,000 copies; the Berlin, 156,000; Switzerland and Northern Italy, 44,000; in Turkey, 24,000; in China, 30,000. The agencies at the west end of London had, during the year, circulated 1,917,877 copies, being an increase over last year of 291,917 copies, wille in the Bayswater Auxiliary they had a Lawrence as president, and a Havelook as vice president. The issues of the society, therefore, for the year had been from the depot at home, 1,241,679; from depots abroad, 676,218—making in all 1,917,897 copies, being an increase of 291.912 copies over those of any preceding year. The total issues of the society now ameunted to 37,527,823 copies."

Speaking of the relative position of Russia and

Speaking of the relative position of Russia and Turkey on this occasion, Lord Shaftesbury said that recently passed the frontiers of Rumia and mil in Turkey for the avowed purpose of supering, and der the protection of the Sulfan, the religious theory, which was denied them in the Empire of lussis, adding that in the latter they had been eduted by being drafted into the army and sent to the mines of Siberia. Lord Shaftesbury was terribly severe upon Russian Christianity!

Hon. John R. Thomson, of New Jersey

For The Press. Upon reading the telegraphic reports of the proeedings of Congress on the 23d inst., I find that Senator Thomson, of New Jersey, said, upon the loor of the Senate, that no man could have been elected by our State Convention who was suspec

f having Douglas proclivities. As I was one of the delegates who voted for Douglas, I am, therefore, charged, in this public manner, with having obtained my appointmen under false pretences, misrepresenting and betraying my constituents. This attempt to impugn tives, and charge with treachery, myself and hree others of my distinguished colleagues, resting s it does, upon the mere assertion of one indiv iual, would not be noticed by ma were it not fo But lest my silence should be considered, by thos nacquainted with the politics of our State, as an oknowledgement of the truth of the charge, and elieving each of my colleagues, thus accused, be eminently able to vindicate himself, when ! sems it necessary, I shall proceed to lay befor the public some facts in relation to my own public d upon the existing controversy, by which I think I shall prove conclusively that Mr. Thomso either very ignorant of the politics of his own State, or else actuated by motives not to be misu lerstood, in publishing to the country that which he knew to be false, in order to oreate, if possible, an erroneous impression, and, with the advantage of his high position as United States Senator, assist the resent Administration in its desperate effort to e revenged upon an outraged people, who indigantly resist its usurpatth, and spurn its attempted lemoralization and disorganization of the Der

I was elected, in the fall of 1856, to the Sena of New Jersey, theroughly committed and pledged n common with all other Democratic candidate o the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with the domestic affairs of the people in the States parent (to use Senator Bigler's portinent expre ion) that the "Administration was getting weak in the knees, and winced under the Southern thun and Thomson, gave evident signs of trepidationfelt it to be my duty, as a public sentinel, for th to the work," as well as to prevent the Democra of New Jersey from being placed in a false and absurd position, to introduce into the State Sanate a series of resolutions, pledging our State to sus tain, literally and practically, the doctrine of non of 154 to 57....On Wednesday last, the First Baptist Oburch, Newark, (Rev. Dr. Fish, pastor.) stood by the people during the campaign of 1856 to be expressed in the Cincinnati platform; also deinterventien and popular sovereignty, as under-

my present chiegt heing simply to prove that my views in regard to the Territorial controversy in speech I then made, unequivecally advocating the course that Judge Douglas has so consistently and heroically pursued. This speech was published extensively by the various Democratic paper On the 23d of March, 1858, I received an inv

tation from the committee on hebalf of the Der for the purpose of giving expression of opinion is favor of the course pursued by Senator Douglas and also to instruct their Representative Ho John Huyler, to vote against the Lecompton Con stitution. My letter in reply, which was published of the meeting, and condemned, in as strong lan guage as I could use, the course of our publi ervants at Washington, who were, in my opinion trampling the only sure guarantee of constitution

And thus I might go on up to the very hour our State Convention, showing that whenever the e, whether in public or private, I have invariably and unbesitatingly expressed the same senents. It would have been impossible for me t have given greater publicity to my sentiment fore, the man who says that I obtained my ap clivities, upon the part of the Convention, assert eserves to be styled a reckless calumniator. district, (without solicitation on my part,) and ost unanimously, as a delegate to the Charleston Convention, in full view of my under gave no pledge to any one, nor was any requi past. I had a right, therefore, to believe, as be in favor of non-intervention for our creed, an sudge Douglas for our candidate; in which belief I have been since my return I have met with un merons letters I have received I have not n my health will permit, go to Baltimere determine fulfit the anxious expectations of a confiding constituency, by demanding the confirmation of the gallant statesman of Illinois, whose nomina

willing to give up my personal preferences for other and more congenial candidates, simply be-cause I wished to commit the Democracy of New Jersey most thoroughly to the principle of the holding State who had voted for that celebrated Society.-We have to acknowledge the receipt of bill; and perhaps the Senator will remember that it was through my instrumentality, more than the f any other, that this result was effected. I therefore cannot account for his unjustifia effections upon me, except, as treachery to princ ple and base ingratitude to friends, appear to be listinguishing traits of this Administration, it may be that its devotees are compelled to wallow the same infamy; and if such are the terms de nanded by this dynasty for its favor, let every pa triot set his face against such unjust and faithics servants, and rally around one who is every wa worthy of confidence, and will lead us to a glorio victory. John L. Sharp. Millville, N. J., May 30, 1860.

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onorable Senstor that my efforts, as a member of

e-election, were entirely disinterested. I was

the New Jersey Legislature, in trying to secure h

of entering upon his duties, November 1, 1856, that congregation numbered 455 members, of whom thirty-six have since closed their work on earth. He has, during this interval, made 12,879 visits, and disbursed to the needy \$588 80. Of the additions made to the church by baptism, within the past three years, forty-three have been from the States steemer Mohanky, spring aslaver, bent english of the 12th, of the steemer Wyandotte, of Baltimore, with 546 negroes. This Guineaman was captured in the right of the 12th, of the steemer Wyandotte, Captus (States), however again, and would have soon commenced lading ber onto one of Baltimore, with 546 negroes. This Guineaman was captured in the 12th the light of the 12th, of the steemer Wyandotte, Captus (States), how the will be steemer being enabled thereby to come of Baltimore, with 546 negroes. This Guineaman was captured near the 1sle of Pines, south side of loninnation the 21st uit, seems to have fallon heavily upon Catholic edifices. The St Joseph's Catholic Church, corner of Linn and Laurel streets, was injured worst than any other in the city. The steeple was blown off and fell through the took, causing a damage to the amount of \$15,000. The church had just been finished on the previous Esturdey. The Trinity (Catholic) Church on Fifth street, had one of the capture and arriving here, she lost 33—and on the unorning of the 18th, some 52 of Baltimore, with the was a custom-house official when the completely demolished the organ, waith had also been placed there but a short time before, at a cost of \$3,000. The church had also been placed there but a short time before, at a cost of \$3,000. The other on St. Augustine (Catholic) Church of the work of the completely demolished the organ, waith had also been placed there but a short time before, at a cost of \$3,000. The church of the completely demolished the organ, waith had also been placed there but a short time before, at a cost of \$3,000. The church of the completely demolished the organ, waith had also been placed

TWO CENTS.

Letter from Lake Superior.

spendence of The Press.] Superior, Laks Superior, May 23, 1869. The steamer North Star arrived on the 14th inst being one of the first Cleveland boats through the ship canal. She left the next day, with a full cargo, censisting of 296,000 shingles, sashes, doors, o., also twelve fine head of cattle, for the coppe ines; 280 bbls. fish, for Cleveland; 13 pkgs. of furs, weighing 1,800 lbs., for New York and Euschooner Fretter, on her first trip to ontonagon, took away twenty-two passengers, from, finnesota; 30,000 feet of lumber, 40,000 laths, 42,000 shingles, and eight head beef cattle. The schooner Chippews, 50,000 shingles. The schooner Neptune, of Ashtabula, is now locking with lumber and brick for Portage Lake. The schooner Fretter ner Fretter has a full lead for Oatonagen; and the schoone Ford will take her cargo of lumber probably t ortage liake er Eagle River. So, you see, we are

doing something in the lumber and settle business.

The North Star, sailed again to day the high load and thirteen house the content of the mines. The North Startupine wiring the mean are grand pleasants and release from Cleveland, Ohio, around cing July 5th, 18th, 31st,

In answer to repeated inquiries, I have to say, that when I see the wheelbarrow man at work, I will believe that the St. Croix and Superior Rail-road Company will build the road. They have six years left only to secure the land grant. The Minnesota parties were over forty miles from St. Paul when last heard from, surveying a direct oute to head of Lake Superior. , The laws of Wisconsin are very strict in regard to delinquent tax-payers. In 1859, the county advertised and sold out all delinquents; the printers' fees at twen y-five cents per percel, or description o \$2,721.18. The fees and making out lists, certisates, &c., amounted to \$1,191.20; total expense

of tax-sale of 1859, was \$3,912.38. The late Legislature, in order to further coarce delinquents, passed a law providing that all this deinquent property, bought in by the county, should be readvertised and resold in 1860, together with the delinquencies of the year 1859. This would ave been a splendid job for certain parties in Superior, but Mr. J. S. Ritchie interfered, and wrot lown to the Legislature a few days before their ing the tax sale was driven through and passed, and also through the Senate the next day, and signed by the Gevernor. The representative of this district, Hon. Mr. Whittle s, deserves the thanks of our come vement was a master-stroke of Mr. Ritchie, who s determined to take care of the property-hold-

rs, resident and non-resident. I am unable to give you the names of the Min-nesota bolters, who deserted Douglas under the most explicit instructions. They should be branded as traitors, in company with the two Indiana bolt ers. The conduct of these men reminds me of the Philadelphia delegation of the "People's" party. at the judicial Convention in Harrisburg in 1858 which bolied from one of your judges, some on the first ballot, under positive instructions. The rules of honor do not evidently guide politicians. The ate election of Judge Dixon by one hundred and fifty majority in this State, proves that we can carry Wisconsin under the Douglas banner.

NORTH SHORE.

American Citizens in Mexico. From the N. O. Picayune.]
Our attentive correspondent at Minititlan, Tauantepec, transmits to us the following official ent of outrages committed upon American tizens in Mexico. The case, as will be seen, has been laid before our Government; but what redress

any, can be had, remains to be seen: it any, can be had, remains to be seen:

Consulate of the U.S. of America,
Minititlan, May 11, 1860.

Sir: I have the honor to report to you that F.
L. Hunt, Eq., an American and a citizen of Obio,
arrived at this port a few days ago from Oaxaca,
where he has been a prisoner for some months by
order of General Cobos. Mr. Hust has been badly
treated, and desires me to lay before you a statement of his misfortunes, in hopes that you will see
that justice is done to him, or that the publication
of his sufferings may benefit and warn his fellowcountrymen.

countrymen.
Mr. Hunt and Dr. Wm. M. Carpenter, a friend of Dr. Gwin, formerly of California, and now of minister there and the President of that Republic gave them pasports to go via Mexico to Arizona. These two gentlemen reached the State of Oznaca unmolested, but at a short distance from the capi-tal of that State they were arrested by a band of examined their passports and papers and could find

saved their lives, but back to the city.

Again before Cobes, the two gentlemen were treated with great violence, and the general informed them that if he saw them again he would be a supervised that a wanution immediately.

Even the creation of the control of by the Judge of the Supreme Court, who volum ould make only their flight good by escapes from prisons.

It is the desire of Mr. Hunt that I shall inform you that, besides the ill treatment and imprisonment which he lias suffered, he has lost nearly four months' time, and is obliged to travel about three thousand miles against his will, and destitute of all his baggage and means. Mr. Hunt will go, by the United States, so soon as he shall have received the means of doing so.

means of doing so. It seems that Cobos made no secret of his hairs Carpenter and Mr. Hunt that his country was a war against the Americans, and that he would shoot all those who fell into his hands.

These outrages require no comment at mands, and I would only remark, that, if the Liberal Government of Juares is not strong enoug to put an end to them, an incensed America public and our Government ought to take effective steps to do so.

I am respectfully, your obedient servant.

A. C. ALLEN,

A. C. ALLEN, United States Consul

From the Davenport Democrat and News, May 25]
Just as the agricultural community and the public generally were commencing to quake with fear lest the coming crop would prove a failure on account of drouth the windows of Heaven were opened, and refreshing rains poured down upon the parched earth in great abundance. From those places whence came fearful predictions of failure, now we hear words of encouragement and gladness. The fearful phantom has been driven from our borders, and to-day the prospect of a noble crop, such a one as was nover before surpassed, if, indeed, equalled in the State of Iowa, is now asknowledged on all sides. Our State will bring into market this year, we predict, a crop of grain which will make the people stare. One-third more breadth of land has been cultivated than in any former year, and the crop will be correspondingly beavy.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Republican, of Tuesday, says:

"We are enjoying the most delightful weather in his region, and, in fact, throughout Western New York, and the crops and fruit bid fair for a most countiful harvest."

The Rochester Democrat has the following: The Rochester Democrat has the following:

"In this section of the country wheat looks splendidly, and there is every reason to hope that it is far enough advanced to escape the ravages of the weevil to a great extent. A gentleman from Wheatland, whose name we cannot now remember, presented us last week with a number of stalks grown on his farm, which varied from twenty to twenty-four inches in length, and they were headed out finely.

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OLES are firmer, and Fish Oils sell at full rates; Linmeed sells more freely at 892600, in cracks and bbls; Lard
Oil is more inquired after; sales of Winter at 200; Oilve
Oil is worth 31.15, 6 mag.
Imports into the United States, for the week ending
Max 28, 1892. PLASTER is dult; a cargo of soft sold to arrive at \$275 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

RICV.—There is a better inquiry and more framess is prices; sales of \$200 casks, chiefly for export, at \$4.50, including some of syring quality at \$4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ core time.

The Rope-walking Mania.

Month, at Niagara, schieved some notoriety by Blondin, at Niagara, schieved some notoriety by his feats at Rochester in crossing Genesse. Falls on a tight rope, yesterday gave a similar exhibition at Paterson, N. J., which was witnessed by many thousand persons. The place selected for the "Grand Assension" was below the Falls, where thousand persons. The place selected for the "Grand Assension" was below the Falls, where the river passes through a gorge at least six hundred feet in width, and nearly two hundred feet deep. The rope, which was of Manilla, and of the size of an ordinary hawser, was stretched across this chasm from near "The Cottage on the Cilfs" to the top of "Morris' Mountain." On the Cilfs is the tag, to give it the required height or level, and was then hove taught and firmly secured. Lateral and perpendicular stays of small rope were also attached to the large one to render it firm, and prevent it from swaying under the feet of the performer. In order to turn the affair to the heat account, a high board fence protected the entrance to the grounds; but while hundreds paid their quarter, thousands who did not pay witnessed the feat from prominent points in the neighborhood. Morris' mountain was covered with spectators, a large portion; of them being isdies. The "island," the windows and top of the gun-mill, the print-works and machine-shop, commanding a view of the scene, were alive with people. It was settimated that nearly ten thousand persons witnessed the sight.

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Bretything being in readiness, De Lave made his appearance shortly after 4 o'clock, and mounted the ladder which led to the startleg-point on the rope. He was greeted with cheers, which he acknowledged by taking off his cap and waving it to the multitude below. He paused a few rangeasts to survey the rope, and after directing that two of the stays, which were rather slack, should be right-oned, he poised himself upon the rope, with a pole in hand, and began the walk, keeping time with the band, which played, "Hail Columbia." The cheers of the multitude were now hushed, and each one held his breath as the little Frenchman walked rapidly forward over the dizzy height. The rope slightly swayed under his step, but there was no interruption in his progress, and in about four minutes he reached the opposite side at the top of Morris' mountain.

Prolonged cheers now greeted him from both sides of the fearful chassed among the crowd, reserving

the band, which struck up the "Marselllaise," he began his return. In the middle of, the rope he stopped, laid down upon his back, ruse, ast astride of the rope, then on one, side, and repeated these feats several times, the spectators obsering from both sides of the river. He concluded his walk, appearing considerably "winded," and in a profuse perspiration. The performance was now concluded. De Lave gave notice of a repetition of the feat on Mondey next, when he would walk with peach haskets tied to his feet, stand on his haad, and perform other "terrifo feats" A large numer ber of pickpeckets were on the ground, and one may, Lersel Monson, a batcher doing beginness of Main street, lost his poaket-book, containing the avails of his week's business—about \$115.—N. Times.

The Opinion Nationale states, as a posi-tive fact, that the King of Maples, wishing to be-atow an especial mark of his royal favor upon the notorious Manisosico, surnamed the hangman of Sicily, has appointed his son (a baby three years and a half old!) to be receiver general at Capus.