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amertine, his mother! selling "Our American Cousin" to two American purchasers, has just had a grave charge of whole: one of his playe, cancer the first played in London, in July, 1859. Mr. Davies, this Glulio Romano?" saked an admiring student. of Washington, it appears, wrote a play called "Know it why, out of every hundred touches "Our Town," of which four thousand copies were and a copy spat to Mr. J. Stirling Coyne." In that picture ninety-nine are mine." This anecseretary to the English Dramatto Authors. Soll discourse and a copy spat to Mr. J. Stirling Coyne. I discourse that the transfer of the English Dramatto Authors. Soll discourse that the transfer of the transfer o clety, for registration, six months before Tom Art Treasures Exhibition to the Manchester Taylor's. Mr. Payles, writing to a Manchester the Treasures Exhibition came in one day when

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price, Mrq., Protessor Kayanagh, and Kobes.

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Notice, The following are the contents of the forthcoming number of Thackeray's Cornhill Magazine:
The Four Georges: Sketches of Manners, Morals; Court, and Town Life. (With an Illustration.) I. George the First. Physiological Riddles. I. How ye Act. Men of Genius. By Matthew Arnold. Framley Parsonage. Chapter XIX.—Money Dealings. Chapter XX - Harold Smith in the Cabinet. Chapter XXI .- Why Puck the Popey was Beaten. Vanitas Vanitaium. Ify W. M. Thackeray, Elig-tricity and the Electric Telegraph. The Portent. III. The Omen Fulfilled. A Musical Instrument. By Elizabeth Barrott Browning. (With an Illus tration) Adulteration, and its Remady. William Resays on the Man, the Work, and the Time. VI. The Rake's Progress: A Drama in Right Acts. The House that John Built. Roundabout Papers. No. 5. Thorns in the Cushion."

The committee for raising a magnerial to the late Henry Haliam have resolved to erect a full-length Henry Haliam have resolved to erect a full-length see that Wittkamp did not attempt "to improve teatue of him in St. Paul's; an eligible site having on Shakspeare" by bringing "the lovers tobeen effered by the Dean and Chapter.

A monument to the late Dr. Buckland, the celebrated geologist and late Dean of Westminster, has
Also, that it was right and proper for a man to kiss
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his young wife, while bidding her, what she feared, Westminster, pear the cluister door. It consists of a portrait bust on a simple pedestal, with an inoription, and has been executed by Mr. Weekes. It is a characteristic and vigorous work in its class. The Messys. Longmans have signed and sealed with Mr. J. C. Jeaffreson for a life of the late Robert Stophenson. This biography will be official, Mr. Jeaffreson having the assistance of Mr. Steprise a history of rall way engineering as well some

ife of the great engineer.

An English translation of "Spohr's Autobiography," prepared in Germany, is appearing contemously with the original. Dean Trench's interesting disquisition "On some Deficiencies in our English Dictionaries," has remobed a second edition. One of the mysteries not completely cleared up in the striking novel of "Paul Ferroll" (by the author of "IX. Poems by V.") will, we presume, be elucidated in the work, "Why Paul Ferroll' killed his Wife," by the author of "Paul Ferroll." The most recent and striking phenomenon in the way of cheap publishing is Mr. Murray!s issue of

"Childe Harold" complete for a sixpence.

The Rev. Richard King, of Prestwich, is conributing to historico religious fiction " Alice Lisle, a Tale of Paritan Times. Another of Henry Mayhow's delightful and inotrnotive books for young people is rearly ready; it is entitled "Young Benjamin Franklin." "Our Year; A Child's Book in Prose and Rhyme, 'is the ti le of the contribution to juvenily literature by Miss Mulock, the authorses of "John

Halifax," promised immediately. The rumor that Lard Brougham was engaged in the composition of a complete treatise on the British Constitution turns out to be correct. It will, we ngderstand, he published during the ensuing tire in question, are not course, quite wrong. "Tenby:" by Mr. and Mrs. & C. Hall, is the

title of a book about to be issued by Mr. Mason, of Tenby. The work will chiefly consist of the interesting papers by these well-known writers, which have recently appeared in the columns of the Art Journal, and entitled "Excursions in The Messrs. Griffin, of Qlangur, promise in August their long annaunced "Handbook of Co-temporary Biography." It will contain the lives of nearly a thousand cuminent living persons.

A careful "Study" on a once noted religious invator, the founder of Moravian communities, is he two-volume work, "Count Ziezondorf," by M. Boulevard des Capucines. published in Paris by Pagnerre, translated by M. C. Dargate from the Italian. Lamartine furnishes

litterateur of some note. out a biography of Massaniello.

Under the anaplees of the Royal Stenographic Institute of Dreaden, Dr. Julius Zeibig has com-manued the publication of d careful and erudite work on the," History and Literature of Short hand Writing "

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1860.

The Vicercy of Egypt has given orders that a seientific expedition, should be organized, to ob-serve, the approaching total colless on the line of totality in Africa cotality in Africa.

Reitablel; of Dresden, is at present engaged in executing a monument in honor of Luther, to be erected at some place bereafter to be decided on. At is to consist of a statue of the great reformer, Alerse feet high, in bronze, to be placed on a lotty madetal, amended by bronze; the pedestal having on the placetor statues of Frederick of Saxony, Philip the Magnanimous, Molanothon and Reuch

Wallip the Magnanimous, Melanothon and Reuon-tha; also, on the steps leading to the platform, allegodical figures of several towns, including Magdeburg, Spire, and Augeburg. At the four corners are to be seated figures of Huss, Sayonarola, Walde, and Wyeliffe. All the statues, like that of Lather, are to be in bronze. Luther, are to be in bronze. A month or two since some students were paint Lamartine, his mother! Ing. in. ling in the National Callery, London, in the room Mr. Tom Taylor, who behaved so shabbily in in which hangs the new Giulto Lomano, the postle ing in the National Gallery, London, in the room than for original creation; or original interpretaare, entered the room. "Do you know

"Friday lest I witnessed the performance of Contested Election' at your Theatre Rayal, and an angust performance of the Taylor denied over having read 'Our Town, master, of the second class, little known in this cident of his producing a value of the second class, little known in this That's not by —," said be. "Oh.

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Well. I said to being painted the After a pause—"You are not going painted the After a pause—"You are not going the catalogue ?" "Oh! to print all that stuff in the catalogue ?" considering whose property it is, we cannot do otherwise. I thus is the patient public jeckeyed.

Wittkamp's Romeo and Juliet. Editor of Two Pants : As the Romeo and Ju-liet at the Adadem of Fine Aris has been removed om the dark corner in which it formerly hung, to light where it may be seen; and on the people at the Academy promise to correct, as in a growthle, the injurious impressions caused by an error in heir catalogue describing the wrong scene of the ragedy as the subject of the ploture, it seems a proper time to ask you to resist in doing justice to an artist who holds large claims upon the good will of the Philadelphia public.

Your own criticism, of Tuesday, July 3d, like all
the criticisms founded upon the supposition that
the pleture was correctly reported in the catalogue, was, of course, quite wrong; and you will, of

course, take pleasure in secting it right before your goaders. I would ask you to reprint that criticism, es follows: "Another of Mr. Wittkamp's plotures is (56) Romeo and Juliet. He is in the garden and the siage-direction is, 'Juliet appears at the window,' Romeo sees her and says;

"Fee how she leans her cheek upon her hand; On! that I wave a cive upon that hand That I might tongh that piege! "Ehe conversation which follows, in which each

"I hen please follow the reprint, with a quotation from the fifth scene of the tragedy, the scene from which Wiltkamp has painted his picture.

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Whit them he gone! It is not yet near day!
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Nur After reading thus far, any one will be able t gether," inarmuch as Romeo and Juliet were man and wife, coming together of their own accord (and what proved to be.) a last farewell; further, that a husband is laying his left hand gently on his wife a shoulder, and her letting her hands fall on his right arm and welst, at such a time, might not, strictly

speaking, be "hugging each other with great ear-nestness;" further still, that the painting of such a scene, with the full, close, modest costume of the time, would not necessarily produce "a sensuous ploture." Two new pictures have just arrived from Witt-kamp's studio: "The Blacksmith of Vasaden," to Mr. H. C. Gibson; and "Pitic Filiale," to Mr. Samuel B. Fales. Yours, respectfully, high-burn Talbor.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The above communication is a fair specimen of the outside criticisms frequently supplied to news papers by the friends of artists and authors, whose works do not receive, because they are not entitled to, the favorable consideration which would de-clare particular pictures and books to be among the best ever painted or written.

Mr. Marshall Talbot uses many words to convey the fact that in the Catalogue of the late Exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts-the most inco reat publication of the sort we ever encountered -a wrong quotation from Shakspeare was inserted

to indicate the subject of a picture by Mr. Witt-kamp, a foreign artist of some celebrity. That this artist "holds large claims upon the good will of the Philadriphia public," in preference to the claims of American artists, with at least equal ability, we take leave to deny in toto. His pic: tures have sold well in Philadelphia, so the abil-

Neither cap we agree with Mr. Talhes, that critieisms, our own included, men the particular picis the unhappy and blundering Catalogue which is 'quite wrong,' for it tells the world that the subject Mr. Wittkamp painted was supplied from the letters called for, a full explanation may be the control of the cont the lady being up stairs and the gentleman in the garden below, she speaks to him from the window

" parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I could say good night till it be morrow." Mr. Wittkamp is made, by the Catalogue, to ropeat) with remarkable energy."

But, Mr. Talbot says, the picture illustrates, not the second scene of act II, but the fifth

Secure of not III, where Romeo, newly and It seems at lest definitely fixed that the Grand secretly wedded, is in Juliet's chamber, and, scene of act III, where Romeo, newly and Optra of Paris is to remove to new quarters on the an the alarm that her mother is coming in, narts from her with a tender kiss :-- a very natutoo suggestive and even sensuous character for a pictorial representation. a prefatory letter.

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the action. The ploture is still in the Academy, Mr. Talbot attempts to soften the character of

Michel Lovy publishes the first forces of a Frenon translation of the works of Lord Macaulay, executed ("with the authorization of the author") by M. Guillaume Guizot, a son of the Guizot, and himself ness," which, in our opinion, taking it simply as a composition, renders it strongly liable to be con- will put a proper estimate upon the professed Lives of Claribaldi are of course rife in Paris; sidered of such a sensuous character that few per- veneration for privileged communications on and, with an eye to the Neapolitan complication, sons, we suspect, would like to hang it where one ingenious literary gentleman has even brought young females were constantly to see it. It is not with the criticism in The Press, or however, declined to give the names, he has, in

roy of Italy under the first Napoleon.

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Reply of James C. Van Dyke, Esq., to

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS-Sir : I have to ask the favor of your widely circulated paper to make, at this time, a portial reply to a series of histopresentations published by J. B. Baker th Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, on the 28d of June, 1860, in a Washington newspaper, . Progre It will be remembered that, at the late session of Congress, a committee undertook to investigate, ongrees, on matters, the corruptions and abuses in the Philadelphia custom house. J. B. Baker and his brother were charged before this committee with paying and receiving rala Hes in violation of law, of which J. B. Baker had early notice, and

his brother George was summoned before the committee to explain the matter. Having, however failed to satisfy the committee, and J. B. Baker making no attempt to defend himself, the committes, on the 15th day of June, 1800, adjourned size size. On the morning of the 18th their report was made to Congress, in which they use the following language.

language:

"In relation to the second point of inquiry, your committee have certablished; by incontestible evidence, a flagrant, diaregard and vibialion of law on the part of some of the officers and employees in the Philadelphia outom house and navy yard, and especially in the flow to Joseph B. Baker, the Collector of that Pret of Philadelphia, and his prother. George W. Baker, amounting to a series of folonies, subjecting the gality varies to pressention and punishment in the District or Circuit Court of the United States, "Your committee would feel disposed to recommend to Congress some immediate action upon the subject if, in view of the total disregard that has been paid by the Executive physical of the Government to a former. recommendation, made in the case of Mr. Sesman, former repair intendent of public printing, and out the complicity of the President, in protecting the parties now referred to by retaining them in office for nearly three imouths after the matter had been brought to his notice and to the heads of the pro-

brought to his noticeteed to the heads of the pro-part departments, your compatines could entertein any well-generated trips that such a recommenda-tion would be selected. The satisfact his wires: is one for the proper conderstice of the hopouties; and his proceduring offices at Felladelphia, and if they, as faithful public funditionaries having a due regard to their cathe of effice, are disposed to dis-ohange the duties imposed upon them by how, they will do it without being called upon by the fegis-lative branch of the Government, subblased by any relationship and montrolled by any consideration

f party ties. The charges made in this report receive addilonal weight from the fact that Mr. Winslow, th ot attempt a defence of the Bakors, but says that there were "reprehensible triegularities in some of the custom houses." Nor has hir. Daker as any time attempted any defence for himself. He, however, on the 16th of June, wifter the committee had adourned, being then in Washington, presented to which I have referred, in which he does not at tempt a vindication of higgelf from the charges made and supported against him, but, with a view to draw attention from his own conduct, raises false issues in regard to myself. The substance of the issues thus made is contained in three branches: The first is, substantially, that I had claimed or orbitant fees from the Government for the performance of pertain official duties, and in support of this he has published a copy of a letter from the comptreller's office, dated in 1856. In regard to this, I have in addition to what I have already said to the public, only to add, that the account to which this lotter refers is dated been as far as 1855, and was at that time increasally examined and approved, as in accordance with law, by the District Court of the United States, before whom the services were performed; and has been passed

by the Treasury Department, and the money paid five years ago. The second item of complaint in his letter is, that The second item of complaint in his letter is, that my duties as United States Attorney had been neglected under the Administration of President Pierce, and hat complaint had been made. And in support of this allegation as makes partial and unfair extracts from efficial letters on file in the department. The contents of them letters are by greater for publication. It is not for the fact that the Collector is, for political works.

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It not for the fact that the Collector is, for political purposes, protected by his official superiors, he has recovered \$11.000 from the East Tennesses; mened ontting their grain. The yield is bundent would have been instantly removed for this breach. Railroad, for detaining his wheat in the deput unit that locality. On, this side of the mountain, the egulations of the Treasury Department. If. how ever, he is allowed, contrary to all precedent to ever, he is allowed, contrary to all precedent to expose the official resorts of his office, ordinary propriety would have induced only hoperable man send copies of O. L. Flint's Treatise on the engaged in harvesting their crops of wheat and to publish the entific correspondence of the hope of the public schools and libraries of the present weakler continues favorable daring the present year, the principal part of it will be that his has repeatedly had occasion to ask the state. Buston Journal

The arms Department for additional counsel in Go.

LAW Programs Argunery. At the recent send the recent countries are now unany exposure to the public schools and libraries of that he present year. The program is all abundant one, and the quality is said to be excellent. York Press. mont, would show. Now, these allegations, I asset, are false; and allege that the while correspondence enga between the Collector, it's Pressyry Department, and myself, will prove them false. This corr respondence has been called for by me from the Treasury Department; and I have thus long de-ferred nothing Mr. Baker's letter in the hope that been elected Radeliffe Observer at Oxford, Engthe department would have, before this time, com- land. Some of the first astronomers of the day

plied with my request.

I have further to add that, "the ice wousent of the Treasury Poparticent, a sin perfectly willing Claims, arrived in Cincinnati, from Washington, that the entire correspondence, not only in relation on Saturday night. He is a guest of the Rates to the business of the Collector's office with me. House. Hon D. W. Voorhees passed through that but also in relation to my accounts, and to the city of large sums still due me, shall be usale public. And ginis. but size in the control of the contr willing, and will, with the Fissident's consent, make public any letters or intercourse hatween us make public any letters or intercourse gatween us, and the between the Collectin and between the Collectin and us friends, and the Président, on the subject of my heatility to J. B.

Baker, including the petitions signed by the Collection and others for my removal, prior to Septem.

The Pitz Greene Hallock in the street year tarday. He had come down from his beautiful ber, 1859; and I charge that in daing this I shall not only prove that the cause of my removal was Halleck is over sixty years old. He is a Southerne as I have stated it, and not as the President; through Mr. Baker, alleges it to he; but I will also place the Collector of the Parl in no very, en viable position.

I will prove his letter rule:
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Park, on the 22d utilime. The countess was driving department in 1854, or at any action to the pony equipage, when the horses became Third. Falca in the assertion that any eminon lawyer declined being associated with me in the discharge of my official duties; and that any person ever threw up his brief, and abandoned his fees, because of any disinclination to act with me.

Fourth. False in the allegating that certain gen-tlemen, whose pampe are unwarrantally men-tlemed by Mr. Raiger, will, by keir testimony, sup-port any of the assertions and conclusions drawn. Fifth. False in the assertion that causes a

cumulated upon the docket, and that it was necessary for him to apply repeatedly for additional counsel, as his letter on file in the department wil show. I challenge him to name any cause that has been undaly delayed, or that he ever, for any suf-ficient reason, applied for additional counsel to at-tend to the interests of the United States, and assort that if he aver did so apply, it was irregular, and without my knowledge, and has been an afterthought and a scheme for the purpose of making a record in prior to give the President an arcuse to do an apt that he had resolved to do, because I a handsome sum. We hear it stated that he indo an ap that he had resolved to do, because I would not acquise in abuses of the Federal paa in controlling delegate elections in this State.

The entire official, as well as private, corres pendence of Mr. Baker and his friends with the Treasury Department, and also with the President, will justify all my assertions in this respect, looked for

The third point in Mr. Baker's letter is, how ever, one entirely of a personal character, and in relation to which I have to reply finally at the that which he know to be unique, when he said that any eminent lawyers had refused association with me in eques under my charge; and in order to bring the matter to an issue, I, on the morning upon which I first learned of his publication, addressed him a note, demanding the names of the gouldener referred to. To this he has responded by saying that he could not comply because of his unwillingness to abuse private confidence. It will be remembered that his letter of the 16th of June was written and published after the commitpresent time. I was satisfied that he was uttering transfer Romeo from the garden into Juliet's pre-sence, making the lovers "kies each other (we me in equises under my charge; and in order to The Memoirs of Lorenzo Dapante, the Venetian rate occurrence, under the circumstances, it must use with the commitpoet and collaborature of Mexart, are about to be be allowed; but, we submit still of somewhat a text to whom it purports to be addressed, had adpublished in Paris by Pagnerre, translated by M. too suggestive and even sensuous character for a journed, and Mr. Baker was, at the time he and his official superiors had this letter prepared, fully aware that no communication could be made to the ommittee. This letter was then prepared and published in a public journal, under the pretext of being an official communication. With this fact so prominent, every

the Administration who assisted him Having SYRI P. MOLASSES, &c. —500 hids and the long part of the "Memoirs of Earness LOVERING'S No Plas Ultra. Golden Byvaid, and Porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen." the son of Josephine, and Vice reflection and porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen. The son of Josephine, and Vice reflections and porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen. The son of Josephine, and Vice reflections and porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen. The son of Josephine, and Vice reflections and porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen. The son of Josephine, and Vice reflections and porto Rico Molasses in hogsheads and bergen. The son of Josephine, and Vice reflections in the most blundering of all catalogues as indicating the particular subset.

TWO CENTS.

PRILADEURHA, June 25, 1860.

J. B Baken, Esq. Bin.: My attention has the morning been called by a notice in the Probleman of this city, to a letter from you under the 16th instant, published in the Consister from the Consister of the Consister date the 16th instant, published in the Commentation: volunteering your testingony, to the Coword. Committee afterthe committee had adjourned with out day. In this letter you say that "under authority from the Ecoretary I applied to two eminen lawyers to insdertake the task of doing Mr. Var hyke's work for him, but they assured me that they would cally themselves with no alliance, not give a cold, brothesional one, with much as man sake." address, you, for the purpose of demanding the name of the eminent lawyers referred to.

rom you.
Your obedient servant.
J. B. BAKER.
J. U. VAN DYKE, Req.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1860.

J. B. Barri, Eq.—Sin: Your letter, of this morning, declining to give me the names of the eminent lawyers to whom you refer in your letter to the Corode Committee, is just received. From the fact that your letter to that committee was written after it was desired.

In the letter of June 10th Mr. Bakes says that if the committee should report anything derogator to his character he will speedily and fally most a prother have in the discharge of the duties of to a zeries of felonies." for the margine of drawle from the public treasury salaries in violation of They also report that, on the 15th and 27th the United States, I wrote to the Treasury De leged fraud, and allege that Mr. Baker was tion making a charge in the office of District Attorney: Now, if these are considered by Mr. Beker as charges derogatory to his character, we may no doubt soon expect from him the promised explanations; and defenced that the training 2 2 of Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAMES C. VAN DYKE. Fare Apperenta, July 9th, 1860.

PERSONAL - Daniel Q'Connell, grandson of the Irish orator, has commenced to practice his profession -Yord Clyde, Sir Colin Campbell, will receive the baton of an English field matchal on his return from Todls. (1) Holder, who is widely known for

til some of it spoiled, and mutil the price recoded, ausing him to lose heavily

meeting of the restor and visitors of William and Mary College, Charles Morris, Esq., of Hanover county, was appointed Professor of Law in that venerable institution.

The Rev. Pobert Main, M. A., first assistant at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, where he

wors smongat the candidates. -Hon. James Hugher, Judge of the Court of House. Hon. D. W. Voorhees passed through the city on Saturday morning, on his return from Vir

beard tinged with gray, blue English eyes, and an boxest Muglish heart, much amused at the absurd stories that have been told about him-a true mill tary man, and a worshipper of Garibaldi, intent rural retreat to look at the Great Esstern. Mr. in feeling approves of slavery. Halleck is a monarchist; for this reason—he believes in the 'kingdom of heaven." He says that is a "mo-

narchy," and what is right to be done in heaven should be done on earth. - N. Y. Correspondent of Mobile Reguster. The Counters de Persigny, wife of the French minister in London, met with an accident in Hyde her pony equipage, when the horses became alarmed and started off at a rapid rate, and the came in contact with a carriage, when the ponies wore thrown and the carriage injured. The counters was assisted from the vehicle and conveyed to the French embassy.

-Among visitors to this country, who recently

arrived from Europe, is the Baron De Gavers, Minister from Holland to the Russian Government. Baron De G.. who is on leave of absence for a year, is accompanied by his wife and two children. The ent stopping. Mr. Wright had taken a cottage at ent stopping. Mr. Wright has taken a cottage at Newport, where they intend passing the suppmer. W. Brown; of Bellefoste, addressed the people of Tyrone city and vicinity, on the politics of the day, on Monday evening. -BISHOP O'CONNOR - This much esteemed gen-

tleman reached Pittsburg on Monday, and will re re, we believe, for a few days. The suboriptions towards the testimonial being gotten up tends passing a few weeks in one of the Eastern cities, and that he will go thence to Rome. Rumor, too, has his name connected with the office of prin ipal of the American College in the latter city but the state of his health would seem to forbid the | glas idea of his scoepting such an appointment.—True Press, Indiana.

OBITUARY. Wr. regret to hear that our young friend, Robert J. Ward, Jr. of this city, died in George-town on the night of the 2d inst.—Louisville Journal, 4th.

THE Rev. J. E. Hawes, of Plymouth, Mass.

on Thursday.

MR. T. S. HITZELHERGER, for several years assistant deputy in the city comptroller's office at New Orleans, died there recently, after a briefillinest. He was a native of Virginia, 43 years of age, and was for more than twenty years a resident of New Octabas.

New Orleans:

On Friday evening last, Ralph Lester, Esq., an old and well-known citizen of Rochester, died at his residence on Plymouth evenu at the ripe age of sixty six. He had been 'lll same fintr weeks of enlargement of the heart, and his decease was almost bourly expected during several days previous to its occurrence.—Rochester Gazetts. MAJOR JOHN W. FRY, Prothonotary of Bucks

THE WEEKLY PRESS

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A MANMOTH TREE A A A A STORE THE TEN unwarrantable and wilful falsehood on your part. In description of a mammoth water pitch tree, we and would, since your refusal to give the name of stands in front of the dwelling of Mr. Jacob Se the persons referred to, have been treated by me. near this city, which was be described an analysis.

out we innected hope it will prove member to be found dungs the error. Belleth at Dimecrat. All over Lancister county the whose harrest is finish under way, and with a weeks favorable weather development. The crop is a very good one. It will prove much more than an average yield, the heads being large and fall: Corn; cars, and postaces are unusually forward, and if nothing cours, to impude the progras of these crops, a nost abundant harrest will reward the labors of the farmer.—Lancaster Express.

Census marshal of Pottstown, has completed the counteration of its population, and reports to at 2,400. The number of families is 44% dwellings, 417; deaths during the year 35. The oldest innshitant is 22 years of age. In 1850 the normalition was 1,671. Increase in ten years 729, or about 43 per bent. Norristown Herald.

harvesting will not commence for ten days or two weeks. The crops bereabouts yet pear a fine appearance. Somerset Whig.

MR. JAMES REAVER; of Mounifor fownship. MR. JAMES REATER; of Mountifor fownship, Adams county, had, a few weeks no. a stall of oats six feet; two inches high, growing ucon his farm. Air. John Rokenrode, same township, had a stalk of oorn lax fact four inches high, growing at the same dath.—Gettysburg Compiler.

ARAMAN of forty-five cars loaded with coal on the Pennsylvania coal road, near No. 12 Salembroke down on the 21 instant, on a thirty feat tressling, killing one man named Shafer irresurity, and biparting two others so much that their recovery is doubtful.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.—On Sunday evening, the 1st inst., Mr. Isaac Prizer, near Skippschville, Monigomery county, committed suicide by barging himself in his bores stable. We have hard no cause azsigned for the doed.—Norristown Herald. MANY of the farmers in this section com-menced harvesting their grain last week. The erop is not as much injured by the fiv and weerit as it was supposed it would be.—Muncy Lumi-nery. A new post office is established at Palo

Alto. Bedford county, Pa. and David E Erans appointed postmaster. It is located within six miles of Krigbannie, Md. The census of Honesdale, Pa., shows a population of 2.506 against 2 263 in 1850, being an increase of only 243 in ten years. POLITICAL. A MEETING in Freestone county, Texas, re-

solved that the bogus delegates who represented Texas at Chicago deserve death by banging. Pens at Onloago deserve death of Denking.

Pon. John Sherman has occu unanimously nominated for re-election to Congress by his constituents: THE Bell and Everett party in Connecticut are about to call a State Convention, to meet in New Hayens on the 1st of August, Amminate candidates for Presidential electors. her pony equipage, when the horses became alarmed and started off at a rapid state, and the counters having lost all control over them, they York.

A Douglas ratification meeting is to come off in Elmira some time during this week. Among counters having lost all control over them, they York. Hox. J. B. HASKIN declines to be a candidate for re-election to Congress. A good many Democrats and Republicans are canvassing for the

THE old log school house in Winchester, Illinois, in which Judge Douglas taught school about thirty years ago, is about to be adopted as a political emblem. Jupoz R. H. MERCER, (Democrat,) of Chari-Baroness is a daughter of ex-Senator, Wright of gress against John B. Clark, (Douglas,) of Missens to this city, at whose residence the family, are at present at the state of the senator HON. ANDREW G. CURTIN and Col. Wm

> The Wilmington Journal hoists the names of Lincoln and Hamlin. It is thought they will get from two hundred to a thousand votes in the State. T. T. TREDWAY, a member of the Democratic electoral ticket of Virginia, has resigned his place. He does this because he cannot represent a divided constituency.
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> The Evansville (Ind.) Inquirer states that Hoa. T. A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for Governor, and the rest of the gentlemen on the ticket which he heads, have declared for Mr. Douglas THE friends of Lincoln and Hamlin bavo

raised a flag-pole at Occoquan, Prince William county, Virginia. We have not heard of nather of the same kind in Virginia, says the Alexandria Gazette. THE Albany Standard proposes Erastus Corning as a compromise candidate for Governor, and the Syracuse Courier hopes that he may be the insinker of the entire Democracy of the State for that high office.

THEY say that the Douglas men of the county are engaged in raising subscriptions to establish a new paper, to be the organ of their party. There is pluck and back home enough among them to do this thing, and in a couple of weeks, it will be communated.—Norrestown Heald.

From every section of Georgia we recoived.

From every section of Georgia we receive the most cheering news of the prospects of the National Democracy. Our friends in other States may depend upon it that Douglas and Joinson will receive the cordial and realous support of every true Democrat in the State.—Georgia Confederacy.

Pragament Richard has removed West to PRESIDENT BUCUANAN has removed Wm. H. PARSIDENT BUCHANAN has removed Wm. H. Carroll, the petamaster at Memphis, from office and appointed a Disunionist in his place. Mir. Carroll is the son of denoral Carroll, the distinguished aid of General Ardew Jackson at the hattle of New Orleans, who served gloringsty under him in all his memorable campaigns.—Memph. Appeal.

A GENTLEMAN who left New York for Europe just before the meating of the Publisher.

rope just before the meeting of the Baltimore Cor-yeation gave one of our most eminent pertrait paint-ers, a commission to paint a rortrait of the Demo-eratio dandidate for the Presidency, let him be whom he might; but the puzzied srist is now it a quandary, as he does not know which of the two candidates to paint, whother Douglas or Breek inridge. MAJOR JOHN W. FRY, Prothonotary of Bucks or a commission to paint a cortrait of the Democounty, Pa., died on the 6th instance of the desired of the demonstration of the first promptness and fidelity.

As a mechanical genius he had but few superiors, and had he turned his whole attention to mechanism, he would undoubledly have risen to: great distinction. He invented many useful articles, and at the time of his death he was engaged in perfecting a gin to clean sea island cotton.

RACE, AT HERRING RUN.—A race took place few days and then resure to Washington city and

have the first the control of the co