

The Jeffersonian. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1854

WHIG STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR. Jas. Pollock, of Northumberland

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. George Darsie, of Allegheny. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. Daniel M. Smyser, of Montgomery

Installation.

The installation of the Rev. J. E. MIL LER, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, will take place on Tucsday next, (the 13th). The Rev. Doctor and GOBLE are expected to officiate on the occasion.

Sad Accident.

Il F Dr. F. Hollinshead informs us that three men working on the D. L. & West ern Railroad, at the Delaware Water Gap, were very seriously burnt, yester- years. I therefore withdraw my name from day morning, while engaged in blasting They had prepared a blast which failed to discharge, and while they were engaged in removing it, it ignited, burning them badly about the face and arms. One of the men is injured to such an extent that his life is despaired of. The other two will probably be deprived of their sight.

Gleason's Pictorial.

This favorite illustrated journal, forming sixteen octavo pages weekly, commences a new volume July 1st, being the seventh volume of the work. It comes to home illustrations, and a fund of excellent of \$2 00 per annum.

II The municipal election for Mayor and other city officers came off in Philadelphia, on Tuesday last. Judge Concil Ticket elected by a large majority.

Convention of School Directors. This body met at the Court House, in this place on Monday last, the 5th inst., and organized by electing Jeremy Mackcy, of M. Smithfield, President; and John Marsh, Esq., of Hamilton, Secretary .--The Directors fixed the salary of Superintendant at \$300 per annum. A ballot was then taken for Superintendent, which the Secretary of the board, announcod as follows:

C. Burnet 18 votes. Lewis Vail 17 " Rev. Mr. Davis

During a heavy rain, one evening last week, at Alton, Illinois, the asmosphere in all directions was filled with illuminated balls, resembling fire, which floated through the air, only a short distance above the earth. They varied in size from that of a man's double fist to that of a common-sized marble. They were not extinguished by the rain, but were brighest and most numerous when the storm was the severest. Their appearance in the black midnight is represented to have been exceedingly beautiful. We presume they were electrical balls, but how generated or occasioned we do not pretend to explain.

Simple Remedy .- Dr. Negler, a French surgeon, says that "the simple elevation of a person's arm will stop bleeding at the nose." In addition to the above, it will threaten an assault and clear for action, morning, and a call for a public meeting himself to sorrow out the remainder of his be necessary to keep the arm elevated but apparently without effect. until the bleeding ceases, which will generally take place in a few minutes.

Freaks of Lightning .- A house near Vicksburg, Miss., was struck by lightning on the 9th ult., and pretty much demolished. A loaded gun was fired off and broken to pieces, a flask containing powder exploded, a keg of powder had two hoops knocked off it, but did not explode. Six persons were sleeping in the house, none of whom were injured by the twelve frightful cases of lip and tongue a dark line dividing the uneclipsed por-

Six Months of the Session of Congress has passed, and the two Houses have re pealed the Missouri Compromise. What else has been done, except for the Executive to attempt to lead Congress by the according to the town records, it was vopon it, to the great detriment of the pub- owning dogs shall be muzzled." lic peace. It is now proposed to adjourn from July to October.

The Good Time Coming! - A telegraph. ic despatch to a member of Congress, anty, Illinois.

We publish below a copy of a letplace to give it publicity.

STROUDSBURG, June 6, 1854. COL. C. A. BLACK,

Superintendent of Common Schools:

School Directors of this County, I was declared elected County Superintendent, in pur-

election, my attention was directed to the Act, when I discovered that the election was ments of the law. The friends of some of the candidates before the Convention, may representations to you, reflecting upon the members of the Convention and myself, and ticularly to define my position in the premi-

I did not solicit the office, and never asked peatenly erged to accept the office, and my WILSON, Rev. Messrs. MAGEE, DAVIS, reply was, that I would not electioneer for ferred upon me, I should not decline, as I could not prove recreant, to so flattering

my fellow citizens. If the election had been valid, I presume, by a regulation of the Department, I would ot have been honored by a commission, as have not been engaged in teaching for some

> I remain truly, CHARLTON BURNETT,

The Dead Come to Life.

The St. Louis Republican says that man named Cordell, who disappeared mysteriously from Jefferson City some ten years ago, has lately returned. He for the purchase of land, and nothing was ever heard of him, it was supposed be had been murdered and robbed.

us regularly freighted with its foreign and covery of the murderer. Mr. Cordell's one 94 dozen, and one 64 dozen. One present rates. original reading matter. It is edited by up, and his wife, with her children, re- J., one to Quakertown and Zellersville, porium, the poor here are pinched for Maturin M. Ballou, a gentleman long con- turned, to her father's house, where they Pa., one to Stroudsburg, Pa., one 2 horse food, and the midding class find great Clubs of ten subscribers taken at the rate alienation; he has been in Mexico, and from thence went to New York, and new Asbury, N. J., and the others to other till after the arrival of grass-fed cattle bas returned to Missouri.

European War News. The steamship Asia arrived at New rad, the Whig candidate for Mayor, is e- York on Thursday, bringing news from lected by from 7 to 10,000 maj. Hazle- Europe a week later than the previous hurst, (Whig candidate for Solicitor) has accounts. The intelligence in brief is as about 12,000 maj. Theentire Whig Coun- follows :- The allied fleet has bembarded the Russian stronghold, Schastopol, for four days, but the telegraphic despatch does not state the result. An English war steamer, of sixteen guns, got stranded near Odessa, and was obliged to sur- the destruction of stock and interruption tached to these ill authenticated stories, render to the Russians. Two other of the works. The latter loss will be yet it is but too true that, both in ancient bombarded the Russian works, but with little effect. The allied fleet in the Baltic has also bombarded Revel, on the Gulf of Finland, but no particulars are known. The Emperor of Russia has been taken with a relapse of his sickness. the Greek Government a subvention of one million drachms per month, and the latter has granted letters of marque to the pirates of the Levant. The Turks have gained two more victories on the Danube. Austria has called out 100,000 the Cronstadt fleet, and Sir Charles Naattracts much attention, and a special pressing the ardent hope that Russian tiful poems of the thirteenth century. the Asia. We had a report of the safety of the passengers of the City of Glasgow, S corvette Germantown has had a singu-

> Caution to Whiskey Drinkers.-Three persons in Zanesville, O., one Saturday evening, a few weeks ago, bought some whiskey, and were all found dead on Monday morning. Some of the whiskey that remained was analyzed and found to con- jokes played upon spectators. tain a large portion of strychnine-which deadly poison is said to be used by distillers, in order to increase the yield.

all resulting from excessive smokeng.

took action upon the dog question, and graph wire. nose, and to force his leading measure u- ted, "That all persons within the town mould on a temporary tripod in the street ment, twenty, ten and eight inch "colum-

curred in the southwestern portion of the end of this pseudo telescope, in plain use in any service. About twelve tons of North American continent. At Mexico, printed characters, the word nounces the gratifying fact that a woman the shock was terific, while San Salvador has been elected constable in Perry coun- was destroyed, and 600 families burried

IF The Boston Tradegy, says the ter recently forwarded by Col. Charlton Norristown Herald, is the first response Burnett, to the Superintendent of Com- from the North on the passage of the Nemon Schools. We do not deem it out of braska Bill, and the responsibility of the act should be placed upon the South, where it justly belongs. The manhood of the North has began to recover from the indignity and injury inflicted upon it Dr. Sir: -At the recent convention of the by the passage of the fagitive slave Act, suance of the recent Act of the Legislature quiesced in, when the slavery propagandrelative thereto. Upon being notified of my ists entered upon a new crusade to subjugate territory consecrated to Freedom to illegal and void; the Directors through some the dominion of their "peculiar instituinadvertence, having overlooked the require- tion." In opposition to the earnest protest of the North, and in contempt in the petulance of anticipated defect, make of the decencies and enlightment of the age, they carried through their nefarious my apology for obtruding this communication purpose by the aid of subscrieent doughupon your attention at this time, is more par- faces, thus establishing the apparent fact that the only mission which belongs to us as a nation is to build up a nation of a single Director in the County of Monroe. Slaves, and to establish around the Free to vote for me in the Convention. I was re- States a cordon of slave States which shall the office, but if it should be voluntarily con- fest destiny" of tyranny and oppression. The result of this is before us in the Bostestimonial of the confidence and esteem of ton tragedy, and in it we see but the bedespite of them.

Brewing in Eas'on. of malt liquors has grown to be a very weighing six pounds." Hellertown, Pa., one to Hampton and price of beef will be materially reduced The business is carried on with system bune. and the liquors are well made. It is one of the largest bottling establishments in the country. What a drinking people

Fatal Explosion.

steamers went to her assistance and pretty serious, as this is the largest mill times and in middle ages, decided healthe United States.

East Hartford, also blew up on Friday, was given thereby for numberless cruel-

der took place at Wilmington, Del., on ramify far and pass into the most ancient The Russian government has insured to Wednesday last, by which eight or ten times. Cures of leprous people by the lives were lost, fifteen horses killed, seven blood of animals, in employing of which dwelling houses and six stables blown to certain symbolical customs were observed pieces, and fifty other houses more or less are mentioned in the books of Moses; and

Our Slavery-loving administration | world. at Washington is favorably disposed tomessenger from Mr. Soule has come by arms may prove triumphant over Eng- A Saubian knight who sits in the lap land and France.

but it proves to be unfounded. The U. ville on the steamboat R. J. WARD, on Montpelier can give no assistance; he hasday, in consequence, probably, of the ters makes him acquainted with the ap lar difficulty at the Falklands with the threatening manner in which his return parently hopeless means of cure. Sad at Brig Express, and went so far as to was noticed by the city papers of that heart, he returns home, and prepares ing the day.

The Eclipse.

during the progress of the eclipse.

eclipse to a crowd at the corner of Cort- marriage. - German Medical Gazette. landt and Greenwich streets. He lent

them his smoked glass freely, and kindly Caution to Smokers.-There are ten or placed each spectator where he could see cancers in the London Cancer Hospital, tion of the sun. Many speculations as Forrester," widow of the late Dr. Judson, to its cause were indulged in, but at Missionary to Birmah, died at this place, length the waggish doctor solved the mys- last evening, of consumption. A town meeting in Wareham recently tery by pointing to the intervening tele-

The printers of the Miners' Journal. A Terrible Earthquake has recently oc- the only thing visible was at the other thousand pounds, and are the heaviest in

at \$15 per ton.

SOLD!

Price of Provisions.

Beef cattle sold yesterday at Bull's Head, in Forty-fourth-st., higher upon the ceedings of the trial there of Mrs. Henri- tains the particulars of a very destructive average than at any time since the spring etta Robinson, for the murder of Timo- tornado which visited that county on the in the United States, and then failed for rested on the evening of the same day the St. Louis. In Waterloo, Monroe county, eral regulation of trade.

Our attention has just been called to a pound. As for lamb, that is quite out son. the Bottling Establishment of SEITZ & of the reach of every body that has to BROTHER'S in this Borough. It would work to eat. Think of small lambs sel-

teams go on different routes-one below have in fact, no reason to expect that the

Blood Baths.

According to a dark tradition, which der of the Court. isincidentally mentioned by Pliny, the ancient kings of Egypt used to bathe in human blood when they were seized with The powder mills of Lofflin & Smith, leprosy. A similar story is told of the located about three miles back of Saug- Emperor Constantine; but he seems to erties, Ulster County, N. Y., blew up on have been restrained from employing this Thursday morning, killing seven men revolting remedy in consequence of a visand blowing six houses in the vicinity to ion; and he is said to have been cured by pieces. The principal loss will be from baptisim. No great weight can be atin the State, and next to the largest in ing virtues for the cure of leprosy were supposed to exist in the blood of innocent Hammer and Forbes' powder-mill at children and virgins, and that occasion ties. It is needless to refer to the remoter traces of the belief in the expiatory or Δ terrible explosion of gunpow- healing properties of pure blood: they it might not be difficult to discover simi-

During the middle ages the delusion awards Russia, and looks upon the insti- bout the healing virtues of human blood, men to defend her Eastern frontier from tutions of that gigantic and grasping De- which must have had horrible effects in Russia. The allies are said to have spotism with ill-concealed admiration .-- the plague of leprosy, received a cheek planned an invasion of Russia proper As a "feeler," and with a view of com- from the impression that only the blood during this campaign. The Russian fleet mending the Emperor Nicholas to the of those children and virgins would prove at Helsington had sailed thence to join warm regards of the Sham Democracy, efficacious who offered themselves freely the Washington Union publishes a com- and voluntarily for a beloved sufferer .munication, five columns in length, aim- This idea is particularly expressed in the pier had sailed to intercept it. The ing to show that sympathy with Turkey touching story of "Poor Henry," which Spanish difficulty with the United States in the present war is misplaced, and ex- forms the subject of one of the most beau-

of happiness, is seized with the leprosy. In order to escape death, he seeks through MATT. F. WARD, returned to Louis- the world for help. The physicians of the 22d. He left the city again the next tens to Salernum. Here one of the mason the subject, which was prepared dur- days in solitude. A girl of twelve years greatly exaggertaed. As far as known of age, the daughter of a countryman, and the other a boy, who was shot in the conceives a passion for the unfortunate forehead and died instantly. knight, attends him affectionately and, u-A. M. Root, of New York, took twen- pon accidentally hearing the free will ofty-eight daguerreotype views of the sun fering, cannot be dissuaded from her resolution to purchase the recovery of her We have already heard of a few good master with her life. Both are set out for Salernum, but the catastrophe is not A cute doctor, in New York, made fatal; Henry gets rid of the leprosy, and himself very agreeable in exhibiting the rewards his generous benefactors with

Death of "Fanny Forester." HAMILTON, CANADA WEST, June 2. Mrs. Judson, better known as "Fanny

Heavy Ordnance-Great Guns .-Messrs. Alegar & Co., of South Boston, (Pottsville,) hoisted a large copper roller are engaged manufacturing for governand soon collecting a crowd, spectators bians" (cannon) to be taken to California. were invited to take an observation; but The ten inch guns weigh about sixteen iron are melted from the pouring of each, ta, Geo., on Thursday last. the guns being cast solid, and then borred out. The process of boring and fin-Hay is selling at Columbus, Ohio ishing occupies about three weeks for each

Trial of Henrietta Robinson.

The Troy papers are filled with the pro-

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and her language incoherent.

sentence until the defendant's counsel could take proper steps for a review of deliberation the Court granted a suspension of the sentence until the further or-

Fearful Riot in Brooklyn.

American Procession attacked in Brooklyn -From six to eight Killed-Thirty to sixty Wounded—Great execitement in New York, &c.

while passing down Gay street near Main, cess of erection, which was entirely debetween 6 and 7 o'clock on their way to stroyed. On a farm belonging to the Catharine Street Ferry were saluted by brothers Pearce, an orchard of one hun groans, hisses, &c. The Americans paid dred choice trees, one of the oldest in the no attention to the insult, but not pro- State, was destroyed, and three miles of ceeded far before they received a deadly fence were blown down. The trees, tho fire from fire arms, from windows, house- some of them were nearly two feet and a tops and alleys, (from members of the half in diameter, were pulled up by the Shields Guards an Irish Company,) viti- roots, and carried along by the storm,rol and missiles of every description were Shingles were found on a farm 3 miles thrown in the procession.

enabled to get on board the ferry boat .- Mr. Vickers, his wife and child, and Those that did, after crossing, called a three other persons, was destroyed. The meeting in the park at 8 o'clock. At room they occupied was torn away to the the meeting it was stated that from six to foundation, and yet, marvellous as it aplar forms among all the nations in the eight had been killed, and from thirty to pears, they all escaped without injury. It sixty wounded. Those who were left o- appeared to the inmates that the house ver in Brooklyn, were penned up in the was lifted up over their heads, torn in ferry house and any other place where pieces in the air, and the fragments they could obtain shelter. The meeting strewed in every direction. It lifted the resolved to go to the rescue of their broth- roof from the log house of Mr. Hall into ers. They crossed at Grand street ferry. their air, and carried it, no one knew

ican procession came along, says: The Ely, was blown several hundred yards,

SECOND DESPATCH The first reports of the disturbance at Brooklyn prove to be, as was expected, only two were killed-one a policemen mean to trim it with?"

Many are terribly injured, especially the assailants who resisted the police. large number of Irish are under arrest.

The Shield's Guards did not fire, as was reported, and it is now said they were not upon the ground.

A regiment of troops have been ordered out, four companies of Americans are on the ground, and the rest are in the armory. Five of the Irish companies took their arms from the armory and marched out without orders, going over to South Brooklyn, away from the scene of the ri-

A collision is feared, as the remaining companies say that the Irish troops shall not re-enter the Armory again.

The Americans that were shut up the ferry house all got over to the city in safe- down, and fastened it around his waist,

At the present time, eleven o'clock, al is quiet, and it is hoped will continue so.

IF Wheat was harvested near Augus-

"Gently the dews are o'er me stealing," as the fellow said when he had five due bills presented to him at one time.

A Terrible Tornado in Illinois. The Belleville (Illinois) Tribune con-

of 1839, when Steinberger, the great cat- thy Lannigan and Catharine Lubee by 16th May. An immense amount of valthe speculator, obtained control over all administering poison on the 25th of May, uable property was destroyed. The the beeves in the country, having for a 1853. We gather from the Times the storm originated in Missouri and crossed time the power to regulate every market following facts: The prisoner was ar- over the Illinois side several miles below a million and a half of dollars. At pres- murder was committed. The murdered a brick house was blown down, as well ent there is no great speculator or com- man was twenty-five years of age, and as four or five other houses, together with and its provisions were being quietly ac- bination of speculators, further than a had a wife and four children. The mur- large quantities of standing timber and sort of mutual understanding among the dered girl was twenty-five years of age orchards. The storm next passed over cattle brokers at this market for the gen- was unmarried. The prisoner is about the farm of Frederick Merrell, where it thirty-five years of age, is rather good was terrific beyond description, destroy-There is a great relunctance on the looking in the face, possesses a fine form ing everything within its reach for a great part of butchers to pay the high prices, and has a foreign air. In Court she wore distance. The house was a two story and one of the heaviest of them failed the a black silk dress and white bonnet brick building, comparatively new, with other day for some \$30,000; and the trimmed with colored flowers. Her face 13 inch walls, stout and substantial in whole fraternity seem to have been strug- was covered with a blue veil, perfectly every respect, which was almost entirely gling hard to keep going for a year past, impenetrable. She appeared to be quite destroyed. At the time of the catastrobeing all the time in hopes that "things easy. Mrs. Robinson had resided for a- phe, Mr. Merrill's wife was standing and would take a turn." They have; but, bout a year before the murder alone in a holding on to the mantle liece, when one unfortunately, the turn has been the house in the upper part of Troy. Lanni- of the walls was blown down, and sho wrong way. The prospect now looks gan kept a grocery opposite, where she fell with it to the ground, a distance of werse than ever. Cattle grow higher traded. She visited in his family, but a four feet, and was covered up with the and higher. Whole droves sold yester- quarrel arose, and she was forbidden to bricks and falling timbers. She received day at prices estimated equal to a shilling come there. Friendly relations were, severe bruises and contusions, but none States a cordon of slave States which shall a pound for the beef in the quarters.— however, subsequently established. On of a very serious nature. A child three slowly, though surely, work out the 'mani- The profit of the hide and tallow, after the day of the murder she came to the months old, lying in a cradle, received deducting expenses, is but small, leaving house of L. and took a seat at the dinner no injury whatever, although surrounded the quarters upon the stall at 121 cents table. She called for some beer to drink by falling brick, timber, &c., large quanta pound. How the lover of roast beef and a pitcher of the same was brought. ties of which fell on and in the cradle, gining of the end. The conflict between than 18 or 20 cents a pound is beyond also furnished. She poured out the beer A small dog a few feet from the cradle Liberty and Slavery must come, and if our calculation; and how the majority of and it is alledged put arsnie in it, which was killed. The barn which was a large the authorities and the laws interpose them can afford to pay that is beyond she purchased on the 10th inst., and a one, heavy and well built, was twisted themselves on the side of the latter in the their own calculation. If they resolve portion of which was found under the car- out of shape-one end blown out from struggle the people will right themselves in that beef is too dear and determine to pet of her house. L. drank the beer pre- top to bottom-roof off of main building, fall back upon mutton, they will find pared by Mrs. R., as did also Miss Lubee and all of the shingles removed from the themselves in equal difficulty. You can who was visiting at the house. Both died sheeting on the shed part. Some of the hardly get soup bones for a shilling the same evening from the effects of poi- rafters, sixteen to eighteen feet in length, were blown a distance of about three hun dred yards and forced into the ground. The Jury in the case of Henrietta Rob- A choice orchard, containing from one seem from the data furnished us by their ling for \$3 to \$4 each, or about 20c. a inson, charged with murder, being out hundred and fifty to two hundred trees, gentlemanly book keeper, Mr. HENRY pound for the meat. The price of a fair nearly three hours, returned with a ver- was entirely destroyed; all of the trees, A. SAGE, that the manufacture and sale quarter of lamb is \$2; that is "very fine, diet of "Guilty." She received the ver- with the exception of probably two or dict with great boldness, and exclaimed, three, were uprooted, and some of them left Jefferson City at the time stated, for extensive business here. On one morn- Nothing is cheap but pork, and no- "Shame on you, Judge! you are preju- carried a distance of two hundred yards Boonville; and as he had money with him ing of last week, SEITS & BROTHER sent body of common sense will eat fresh pork diced against me." She also charged or more. The shade and ornamental out the following procession from their in warm weather, if ever. But it may the Jury with being bribed. Sentence trees in the yard shared a similar fate .-Establishment: 4 four horse teams- be asked why not eat more vegetables?- was defered until Monday morning, to The smoke house, which was full of bathree of them carrying 210 dozens each, Simply because they, too, are very dear. allow her counsel to bring in a bill of ex- con at the time, was raised from its found and one 230 dozen; 4 two horse teams- It is more economical to buy meat at the ceptions. The prisoner's manner, after ation and removed a distance of about Large rewards were offered for the dis- two of them carrying 120 dozen each, high prices than any kind of esculents at the rendition of the verdict, was strange one hundred feet, and remains whole .--The dairy house was blown into the air, estate was administered upon and settled 4 horse team went to Hackettstown and With a whole world's abundant pro-German Valley, one to White House, N. ductions flowing towards this great em-She was in high spirits, and kept laugh- farm. Mr. Merrill's loss is near ten nected with the Boston press, and pub- have ever since resided. Mr. Cordell ac- team to Bethlehen, Pa., one to Nazareth, difficulty in providing their usual supply ing all the time. There was a large thousand dollars. The storm then paslished by F. Gleason, Boston, at \$3 00 counts for his leaving home, by suppos- one to South Easton and Glendon, and of such estables as they have long been crowd present. W. A. Beach moved, in sed over to an adjoining farm belonging per annum, or \$1 50 for six months. ing that it was during a period of mental barre in fact no resear to average that the sized one, built of large and heavy logs, which was leveled to the ground. Mr towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. from the western prairies .- N. Y. Tri. the case. The motion was opposed by H., at the approach of the storm, was at H. Hogeboom for the people. After some the front door endeavoring to close it, and was blown through the house and out at the opposite door, thence through the yard into the orchard, where he seized hold of an apple tree which was soon blown down, and carried by the wind a distance of 200 yards, Mr. H. still clinging to it. He was considerably bruisad and mangled, but not seriously injured. A great deal of damage was done to

> the orchards, fences, timber, and houses of New York, June 4, 81 o'clock, P. M. other farms. The loss of David Moore -An American procession in Brooklyn is set down at from two to three thousand escorting a street pracher to the ferry, dollars. He had a brick house in prodistant from the above. The double log-Only a portion of the Americans were house of Aaron Vickers, in which were A gentleman who passed along Main where, for its fragments could not be street about 6 o'clock, before the Amer- found. The new buggy of the Rev. Mr. street was then filled with Irishmen, with and broken and torn into a hundred piestones, clubs, vitriol bottles and other ces. A singular feature of this storm is misels, awaiting the approach of the A- in the zigzag direction of its track, mak-All the rumors concur in the statement its general course. Persons within or that the Americans were marching quiet- near its track speak of the sudden aply along the street arm-in-arm, and pay- pearance of a dense smoke or mist, and ing no attention to the groans and bisses the darkness almost equal to night; that with which they were received when first came suddenly and departed in a few

> > The Momentuous Question. 'Well, Charlotte, now that you have decided on the brocade what lace do you 'Why, Amelia, I really don't know;

> > what do you think?' 'Oh, Charlotte, dear, how shoull I tell? What do you say to 'point?' I saw som in Broadway, to day at \$20 the yard!' 'That's just the thing. Let's sectakes twenty yards, don't it?'

> > 'Yes, love; and if you have anything over, you can give it to me; if ther's anything I admire, it's 'point' lace. George says it is extravagant, but I see no fun in stinting one's self; do you, dear?'

Perils of Gold Digging. At Baalarat, (Australia,) where the holes are very deep, accidents are common-one occurred lately. A man digging, found the bottom growing soft, but paid little attention to it until his legs sunk in so that he could not pull them out: he shouted for his mates to let the rope but they could not pull him up; help came and twisted off the crank of the windlass. then seized the rope in their hands, but it was of no avail-the water bubbled up around the man in the hole, the quicksand rushed in, burried him to his waist and neck, stifled his cries, and rose thirty feet above his head. To dig him out was impossible. The rope was cut, and its end pushed beneath the quick-sand.