NEW SERIES VOL. 3, NO. 25.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 44. 1850.

OLD SERIES VOL. 10, NO. 51

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per anium to be paid ball yearly in advance, No paper discontinued until ALL arrestages are paid.

All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

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JOHN C. FARR & Co. IMPORTERS OF Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware, ND FANCY GOODS, 112 Chesnut St., between 3d & 4th Streets

PHILADELPHIA. A LWAYS keep on hand an excellent assortsell on terms as low as any in the city. June 15, 1850 .-- 6m

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Fancy Work; Picture and Window Gluss; Artists' Colong Dev and in These, Newley Pour Oil; field, Silver. mes. Dry and in Tabes; Neat's Foot Oil; fiold. Silver, and German Leaf; Gold, Silver, and Copper Broaze; Gia-gier's Dismonds. Also, very superior Shoe Blacking and Writing Inc.

Vriting Ink. June 29, 1850.-LINN. SMITH & CO..

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GLASS. VARNISHES, DEE STUFF, PATENT MEDICINES, MEDICINE CHESTS, SURGICAL IN STRUMENTS, &c., &c.; and manufacturers of the Congress Ink,

Black, Blue and Red. The quality of this Ink is unsurpassed, and we are now prepared to furnish it of all sizes, neatly packed in boxes from one to

L. S. & Co., endeavor to have always on hand a full assortment of good and genuine Drugs, at the lowest possible rates. Particular attenti also paid to the manner of putting up and packing their goods, so that they feel prepared to warrant their carrying any distance with perfect safety. All orders by letter or otherwise will receive prompt attention. Philadelphia, June 15, 1850.—6m

PHIALADELPHIA WINE & LIQUOR STORE. BITTING & WATERMAN. Importers and Dealers in Liquors,

No. 220 Market street, Philadelpha, OFFER for sale, the cheapest and best assortment of Liquors in Philadelphia, such as Champagne, Sherries, Port, Steck, Claret, Buries, Sauturn, Barsac, Maderia, Lisbon, Teneriffe and Sicily Wines. Brandies of the choicest brands, viz:

Maglina, Otard, Ponet, Hennesy, &c, &c, Fine Holland Gin, Monongahela, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, &c., &c. Hotels and the country trade supplied at Philadelphia prices on the most liberal terms July 13, 1850.—

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CHAS. DUMMIG. No. 207 Chesnut Street, front Arcade,

PHILADELPHIA TMPORTER and Manufacturer of all kinds Musical Instruments, Fancy Articles and Toys. His prices are lower than those of any other store in Philadelphia. All kinds of Musical Instruin Philadelphia. All kinds of Musical Instru-ments repaired in the best workmanship, and also

en in trude Philadelphia, May 25, 1850.—1y

SELECT POETRY.

MORNING MEDITATIONS.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Let Taylor preach upon a mountain breezy, How well to rise while night and larks are fixing For my part getting up seems not so easy, By half, as lying.

What if the lark does carol in the sky. Soaring beyond the sky to find him ont Wherefore am I to rise at such a fly? I'm not a trout.

Talk not to me of bees, and such life hums, They smell of sweet herbs at the morning prime, Only lie long enough, and bed becomes

A had of time. To me Dan Phobus and his cares are naught, His steeds that paw impatiently about, Let them enjoy, say I as horses ought,

The first turn out

Right beautiful the dewy meads appear, Beaprinkled by the rosy fingered girl— What then, if I prefer, my pillow dear

My stomach is not ruled by other men's, And grumbling for a season quaintly begs-Wherefore should miser rise before the hens Have laid their eggs?

Why from a comfortable pillow start, To see faint floshes in the east awaken !

A fig, say I, for any streaky part, Excepting bacon. An early riser, Mr. Gray has drawn, Who used to haste the dewy grass among,

To meet the sun upon the upland lawn-, Well, he died young With chairwomen such early hours agree,

And sweeps that earn betimes their bite and sop, But I'm no climbing boy, and will not be All up-all up.

So here I'll lie, my morning calls deferring, Till something nearer to the stroke of noon A man that's foud precociously of stirring, Must be a spoon.

LETTER FROM PROF. WEBSTER TO REV. DR. FRANCIS PARKMAN.

The following letter, communicated for the Transcript of this day, was addressed by Professor Webster to the Rev. Dr. Parkman, and a copy retained in the possession of the former, which he confided to a friend with permission to make such disposition of it as he might see fit, after his own decease. We mention this in order that the gentleman, to whom the letter was addresed, may not be suspected of having disregarded the request which it contains.

Boston, Aug. 5, 1850. for which I pray, without addressing you be made acquainted, as nearly as possible, as the head of that family which I have so with that which is of so great importance to you and them the bitter anguish of soul, in order to cover your own extravagance. the sincere contrition and penitence I have Woman has a keen perception-be sure she felt at having been the cause of the affliction | will discover your selfishness-and though under which you and they have been called to mourn. I can offer no excuse for my wicked and fatal ebullition of passion but what you already know, nor would I attempt to palliate it.

I had never, until the two or three last interviews with your brother, felt towards him anything but gratitude for his many acts of kindness and friendship. That I should have allowed the feelings excited on those occasions to have overpowered me so as to involve the life of your brother, and and my own temporal and eternal welfare. I can, even now, hardly realize.

I may not receive from you forgiveness n this world, yet I cannot but hope and believe you will think of me with compassion, and remember me in your prayers to Him who will not turn away from the humble and repentant. Had I many lives, with what joy I would lay them all down, could I, in the least, atone for the injury have done, or alleviate the affliction I have caused; but I can now only pray for forgiveness for myself and for every consolation and blessing upon every member of

your family. In justice to those dearest to me, I beg to assure you, and I entreat you to believe me, no one of my family had the slightest doubt of my entire innocence up to the moment when the contrary was communicated to them by Dr. Putnam. That they have your sincere pity and sympathy I feel as-

There is no family towards every member of which I have always felt a greater degree of respect and regard than that of which you are now the head. From more than one I have received repeated acts of friendship and kindness, for which I have ever been and am most truly grateful.

Towards yourself in particular have not only my own feelings been those of the most sincere regard regard and gratitude, but every individual of my family has felt towards you that you were their pastor and friend. Often has my wife recalled the interest you took in her from her first becoming your parishioner, and often has she spoken, with feelings of deep gratitude, of the influence of your public ministrations, and of your private instructions and conversations, and of your direction of her in- git to put doctur afore my name." quiries and reading in what related to her religious views. These she has often rocalled and referred to as having firmly established the religious faith and trust which are now such sources of consolation and support to her and our children, as well as

to myself. Nothing that has occurred has weakened these feelings, and although those I leave behind me, may not meet you without the keenest anguish, I trust you will exonerate them from any participation in, or knowledge of the father's sin, up to the moment

I beg you, my dear sir, to consider this strictly a private letter and by no means to my feelings and my contrition.

That every consolation and blessing may be vouchsafed to yourself and to every member of your family, is the heartfelt prayer of

Yours, most resp'y,
(Signed) J. W. WEBSTER.

ADVICE GRATIS.

We very often read and see advice given to wives as to their demeanor towards their husbands, but it is seldom that the lords of creation are willing to write or publish adtheir wives. The fo lowing from the Boston Times, is very apropos and sensible.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS .- By a woman .-Do not jest with your wife upon a subject of which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures ever ted at not less than \$8,000. The property ery word you utter, though you may never think of it again. Do not speak of some virtue in another peck Forge.

man's wife to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with a personal defect, for if she has sensibility, you as far as we have ascertained them : inflict a wound difficult to heal.

Do not treat your wife with inattention in company. It touches her pride, and she will not respect you more, or love you better, for it.

Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other Do not, too often, invite your friends to

ride, and leave your wife at home. She might suspect that you esteemed others more companionable than herselt. If you would have a pleasant home and cheerful wife, pass your evenings under

your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for your sociability

elsewhere. Remember that your wife has as much need for recreation as yourself, and devote a portion at least, of your leisure hours to such society and amusements as she may join. By so doing, you will secure her

miles, and increase her affection. Do not, by being too exact in pecuniary matters, make your wife feel her dependdence upon your bounty. It tends to lessen her dignity of character, and does not increase her esteem for you. If she is a sensible woman, she should be acquainted with your business and know income-that deeply injured and afficted, to make known to both. Do not withhold this knowledge no word is spoken, from that moment her respect is lessened, her confidence diminishad, her pride wounded, and a thousand, perhaps unjust suspicions created. From that moment is your domestic comfort on the wane.

THE WIFE'S COMMANDMENTS. A late Cincinnati paper gives the following as a correct version, for the use of all doubt-

ing hosbands. Listen: 1. Thou shalt have no other wife but me. 2. Thou shalt not take into thy house any beautiful, brazen image of a servant girl, to bow down to her, to serve her, for I am a

jealous wife, visiting, &c. 3 Thou shall not take the name

4. Remember thy wife to keep her respectable

5. Honor thy wife's father and mother. 6. Thou shalt not fret.

7. Thou shalt not find fault with thy din-

9. Thou shalt not visit the rum tavern hou shalt not covet the tavern keeper's rum, nor his brandy, nor his gio, nor his whiskey, nor anything that is behind the rumseller's

10. Thou shalt not visit the billiard saloon neither for worshipping in the dance, nor for the heaps of money that lie on the table. And the eleventh commandment is, thou shalt not stay out later than nine o'clock at

"THE DOCTOR."-A doctor in Ohio vrites to his father as follow :- "Dear daddy, I concluded Ide cum down and git grinded into a doctur. I hardly dont think was in more than 3 ours, afore out I cum

as slick a wun as ever was seen. Hale calumby happy land, If I aint a Doctur, Ill be hang'd, I pukes, I purges, and I swets em. Then if the di. wi-then I lets em.

I gits plente of custom, because they say hey dize eezy. When you rite, dont for-

MR. THOM had just risen in the pulpit to nake a prayer, when a gentleman in front of the gallery took out his handkerchief to wipe his brow, forgetting that a pack of cards was wrapped in it. Mr. Thom observed, on seeing the cards scattered about, "Oh, man! man! surely your psalm-book has been ill bun !" (bound)

THE Lockport Courier estimates the wheat crop of Niagara county, New York, at 1,000,000 bushels, which, considering that it is one of the smallest counties in the I have mentioned, and may you remember that it is one of the smallest counties in the them in your prayers to the Father of the state, is almost without parallel in the country.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

diste members of your family the state of upon Nescopeck Creek, on Monday the 2d to the old home. inst., between 8 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. The water was at its height about 11 o'clock, A. M. The Creek commenced rising in the night, but very moderately, until about 8 o'clock, A. M. when it began to rise with fearful rapidity, and soon overspread its highest banks-carrying with it houses, barns, mills, trees, and everything which obstructed its course. The

water was 21 feet above its common level. The destruction to life and property was truly appalling. The greatest damage was done at the Nescopeck Forge; there 20 smith-shop, carpenter shop, coal house The forge is left standing, but it and the dams and races, are so much injured as not belonged to S. F. Headly, Esq., of this place, and Mr. George Westler, of Nesco-

The persons drowned were workmen and their families. We give their names once to the office of Dr. A. Sidney Doane,

Mrs. Mary Smith, (wife of Sam'l Smith.) ket, and his wife and 5 children, viz-Catharine, Augustus, Samuel, William, and Lydia-the latter was married to Wm. Reichart; Mrs. Reichart, (wife of Anthony Reichart,) and 3 children, viz-Lucinda, Esther, and Maria; Catharine Fink, (wife of Peter Fink,) and child : Celesta Hewet; Elizabeth Parks, (wife of Ephraim Parks, a colored man,) and child; and an old lady by the name of Reihnbolt.

Mr. John Dreisbach, resident about two miles up the creek above the forge, lost his In a few minutes the Atlantic hove in sight, grist-mill, saw-mill, dwelling house, and all nis out buildings, except his barn; his loss must be \$4,000. Two houses came down he creek by the forge with all their furniture, one of which was supposed to be Mr. Dr. Doane promptly ordered the German Re-Driesbach's, but the other is unknown.

Mr. David Evans, the owner of the large suffered greatly by the destruction of pro- salute, and stopping her paddles, came slowly perty-but no lives were lost. His saw- on with the tide. Through the courtesy of mill, two barns, and all his out houses were Dr. Doane, we took a seat in his boat, and taken away, and his flour mill seriously injured. His loss is estimated at \$3,000 .-Mr. Evans and his family were for several hours in iminent danger. The flood had surrounded the house, and came in upon she may regulate her household expenses the floor, and upon either side was a deep accordingly. Let it be remembered that and swift current. It was painful to stand to climb the rope hand-ladder to her deck, peconiary affairs cause more difficulty in as we stood, and look over to that dwellfamilies than any other one cause. Your ing-a single speck surrounded by the swift peace of mind all possess in the world; therefore she should open windows for that help which we could see no way to extend them. And what must have been the painful anxiety of their minds, as they saw the angry flood surge by them-carrying with it every article of household furniture-wrecked houses and their perishing inmates-while their own dwelling was filling with water! They were rescued by the noble exertions of LIAMS, who brought a batteau from the river, and went to their rescue. When that boat with five persons left the house, we covered our eyes with painful anxiety : we could scarcely hope that so frail a bark could survive that raging flood; but it had stout arms and hearts to man it, and when they landed safely in the eddy below, we

breathed for the first freely again. Mr. George Westler and his family were escued in the same way, from their house at Nescopec forge, by Mr. PETER SHINER; and those who witnessed his exertions on that occasion, are loud in their praise. He had his boat taken from the river over the hill and landed at the creek-some 30 rods -directly above the house in which the workmen and their families had collected, (then 23 in number) and then pushed out upon the swiftest part of the flood-where it was thrown into angry waves by the dam-and tried to reach the sufferers; but in vain. The wild waters were too strong for any human arm, and as he was carried the resistless torrent! But three persons were saved, viz : Anthony Reichart, (picked about the time he was being carried into the river.) Samuel Smith-rescued by John WILLIAMS and THOMAS STACKHOUSE, who had also brought a boat near to Evans' mill, to aid the sufferers. The third was Ephraim Parks, a colored man, who was res-

STACKHOUSE. The foregoing are the particulars as far as known. Up to this morning nine of the dead bodies have been found .- Berwick Telegraph.

So quick came the flood upon us that many barely escaped with their lives; while Mrs. O'Connor was carried away and drowned. The particulars connected with her death are distressing. The house is situated by the railroad but near the river -the husband saw the wave coming and rushing to the house secured the children and warned the deceased to run for her life, she however continued on the flat endeavoring to coax a pig out of danger, when the wave came and overwhelmed her .-When she rose upon the surface she lifted her hands imploringly to her husband and brother upon the bank, and screamed for she sank to rise no more. Her body was pronounced New York bay the finest she had recovered the next day, it having floated ever seen, and her time was spent entirely on the flat below town.

GREAT FLOOD-TWENTY LIYES LOST! | the house tushed up stairs and escaped One of the most destructive floods to life through the garret window to the hill .give it publicity; at the same time I will and property with which this section of The next morning she walked bare foot request you to make known to the imme- the country has ever been visited, occurred and carried the little addition to the family blew a small gale, Molle. Lind remained on Bazing at the different windows, many of

ARRIVAL OF JENNY LIND.

The long expectation is over-JENNY LIND has landed on our shores. It was confidently expected yesterday morning that the Atlantic would arrive in the course of the day, and crowds collected on all points where a lookout down the Bay could be had, eager to catch the first glimpse of her hull in the distance. The sky was very thick towards Sandy Hook, with a strong wind from the southeast, which led many to fear that the vice to themselves, as to the treatment of lives were lost, 5 dwelling houses, the steamer would be detained till night. Nevertheless, large number lingered all forenoon (nearly full of charcoal,) were swept away. around the Canal st. pier, where a sort of triumphal arcade, hung with flags, had been erected.

The writer left the City at 11 o'clock, in the Staten Island boat. The sky by this time was much clearer, though the green shores of the Bay were still somewhat obscured .-On landing at Quarantine we proceeded at Health Officer of the Port, where we found Mr. Barnum and Mr. Theodore Eisfeldt, who and child; Wm. Custibocher; John Bir- had been the whole of the previous night in waiting for the Atlantic's arrival. Still there was no sign of her coming. Confident, however, that Capt. West would succeed in getting her 'through by daylight,' we resigned ourselves to another hour or two of expecta-

Toward one o'clock, two guns were heard in the direction of Sandy Hook, and immediately after the signel-flag of a steamer was run up at the Telegraph station below Clifton. her giant bulk looming through the light mist which still lay on the outer bay. There was no Swedish flag at the Quarantine, but publican tri-color to be run up at the staff, as its nearest of kin, and consequently a complilour mill, about one mile below the forge, ment to the distinguished songstress. On paswere carried out over the fresh, dancing urge us. The immense steamer rose above

as fresh and rosy as if the sea had spared novel interest of everything she saw, with an she excited. At her side stood Mr. Jules Messrs. Francis Gingle and Samuel Wil- Benedict, the distinguished composer, and and Signor Giovanni Belleti, the celebrated who by this time climbed on board, with a choice bouquet carefully stuck in the bosom of his white vest, was taken forward and presented by Capt. West. But Mr. Collins had for once stolen a march on him, having got on board in advance, and presented Miss Lind a bouquet about three times the size of

The songtress received the latter with great cordiality; her manners are very frank and there is an expression of habitual good-She is about twenty-nine years of age, and her portraits would indicate. Her forehead is finely formed, shaded by waves of pale brown hair ; her eyes, as we have said, light. blue and joyous; her nose and mouth though moulded on the large Swedish type, convey like a bubble past, all hope must have left an impression of benevolence and sound them. They were there upon the roof of goodness of heart, which is thoroughly in the house, vainly holding to each other for keeping with the many stories we have help-and soon after were swept away by heard of her charitable doings. Mille. Lind was dressed with great taste and simplicity. She wore a visite of rich black cashmere over a dress of silver-gray silk, with a pale-blue silk hat, and black veil. At her feet lay a silky lap-dog with ears almost half the length of its body ; it was of a rare breed which are worth their weight in gold, and was a present cued by John Chamberlain, and Thomas from Queen Victoria. Mdlle. Lind was accompanied by her cousin, Mdlle, Ahmansen. The English mezzo-soprano, Miss Andrews, has not yet arrived.

Mr. Benedict and Signor Belleti are both old. The former, who is a German by birth, has a vigorous face, with that expansive breadth of forehead which always marks a composer; and wears a thick brown moustache, as is becoming a musician. Signor Bellitt, who is a Genoese, is a man of medium size, with rather thin but expressive features, dark hair and moustache.

As the Atlantic got under way again, Capt. West invited the party to take a station on being incommoded by the crowd on deck. Mille. Lind and her companions were charmin scanning the shores with a glass. Beeing The water was even with the first floor the American flag flying at the Quarantine

"Here is the New World at last-the grand | vent the crowd from rushing in. The block New World' first seen by my fellow-country- around the Irving House was filled with a man, Columbus!" Notwithstanding the wind I dense mass of people, with heads upturned, board. She inquired of Dr. Doane the name ingly winning and graceful. with much apparent interest.

est was increased by the spectacle of some and each several one is anxious to get a thirty or forty thousand persons congregated glimpse of her. All the passages leading to on all the adjacent piers and shipping, as well her apartments were crowded. The great as all the roofs and windows fronting the wa- flag of Sweden and Norway was hoisted on ter. The spars and rigging of vessels-the the flag-staff of the Irving House immedibulkheads along the wharves, and every ately upon herarrival. Throughout the evenother spot commanding a sight, were crowded, ing crowds continued to collect about the howhile every fender at the Hoboken street tel, and so incessant were their calls that she Ferry House was topped with a piece of liv- was obliged to appear twice again, at the ing statuary. In addition to the usual flags at windows. Finally, being quite exhausted by the pier, a splendid Swedish banner was the excitement of the day, she retired, and floating in the air. From all quarters, crowds her faithful Swedish servants kept watch to of persons could be seen hurrying down to- prevent disturbance.

wards the Atlantic's dock. The multitude increased so rapidly that we began to fear there would be difficulty in Turning to.Mr. Barnum, she asked, "Have translation. you no poor people in your country? Every one here appears to be well dressed." The Atlantic ran past the pier as she came

up, turned and went down stream some dis' tance, and then glided slowly into her place. some little time elapsed before she could be made fast and the gangway adjusted. The immense crowd was kept away from the immediate neighborhood of the vessel by the gate across the pier, inside of which about and the same distance from the river, also sing the Narrows, the Atlantic fired a second fifty persons had been admitted. Mr. Barnum's carriage, with his pair of beautiful gangway. Just inside the gate, a number of sayingtriumphal arches of evergreens and flowers swell, as fast as four pairs of stout arms could had been erected. The first arch, fronting, the water, bore the inscription : "WELCOME us like a mountain, as we ran under her quar- JENNY LIND; to after which came another, ter, and it was something of an undertaking with the American Eagle in the centre, and the words "JENNY LIND, WELCOME TO AMER. The passengers were all above, grouped ICA," in large letters around the span. The a multitude bearing palm branches in their about the bulwarks, or looking after their ef- landing place, from the steamer to the gates, hands. Rev. Dr. PARKMAN. - Dear Sir: I can- wife has an equal right with yourself to you flood-and see its inmates looking from its feets amid a wilderness of baggage. On the was overhung with stars and stripes, with the Order the first centurion, Quintus Corneof a light deck-house, erected over the flag of various other nations tastefully dispoforward companion-way, sat the subject of the sed on either side. This beautiful display day's excitement-the veritable Jenny Lind was got up under the direction of Messis Davidson, Stewart, and Delmano, attaches of her its usual discomforts, and enjoying the Barnum's Museum. A large number of the Museum's people were on the ground, most apparent unconsciousness of the observation of them carrying boquets. We learn from those who boarded the Atlantic that the crowd on the shore was most dense and suffocating, and that five or six persons had been pushed basso, her artistic companions. Mr. Barnum, into the dock in the struggle but were rescued without injury. Many had been in waiting on the ground for several hours. As soon as Capt. West had conducted

> Mdlle.Lind to the gangway, the rush commenced. Mdlle, Ahmansen, with Messrs, Benediet and Belleti, followed, and all four took their seats in the carraige. Mr. Barnum mounting to the driver's place. The crowd inside the gates immediately surrounded the carriage, ellinging to the wheels and crowding about the windows, cheering all the while humor in her clear blue eye which would win with an enthusiasm we never saw surpassed her the heart of a crowd by a single glance. The multitude outside began to press against the gates, which were unbolted in all haste rather more tobast in face and person than to prevent being forced in. Scarcely had one gate been thrown back, however, before the torrent burst in with an energy frightful to witness. The other half of the gate instantly gave way, the planks snapping like reeds before the pressure. The foremost ranks were forced down upon the floor, and those behind preed on from without, were piled upon them till a serious loss of life seemed almost inevitable. The spectacle was most alarming some forty or fifty persons lay crushed by the nexorable crowd, stretching out their hands and crying for help. In the midst of this tragie affair we could scarcely restrain a laugh at the sight of a man, laying squeezed under the mass and hardly able to breathe, holding out his new hat at arms length, and imploring somebody to take it and prevent it from be ing smashed. Finally, some of the police officers, and some of the gentlemen who happen ed to be near, succeeded with difficulty driving back the crowd and rescuing the sufmen of between thirty and thirty-five years ferers. Many were severely braised, some come off with bloody noses, and two boys about 12 years of age appeared to be seriously injured. Had not the rush been checked in time, many lives would have been lost.

The carriage containing the freight of song was started with difficulty, owing to the enthusiastic crowd around it. Mdlle. Lind and her cousin, Mdil. Ahmansen, occupied the highly beneficial to British commerce. back seat ; the former bowed repeatedly as she passed through the gathered thousands. the starboard wheel-house, where they could The people fell back respectfully, and made observe the beauties of our harbor, without way, literally heaping the carriage with flow ers as she passed along. More than two hundred bonquets were thrown into the win help, a second serge came dashing on and ed by the fresh and changing prospect. She dows. Once clear of the throng, the carriage was driven on rapidly and succeeded in reaching the Irving House, without allowing the people in the streets time to collect.

Middle Lind's elegant suite of apartments in of the Mount Carbon House. A woman she said: "There is the beautiful standard of the second story of the hotel were all in was confined to her bed when the break occurred, and seeing the water coming in ship it." Sig. Belleti exclaimed in rapture guarded the entrance in Chambers et., to pre-

the wheel-house, observing everything with which were graced with ladies; but Jenny great curiosity and delight, till the ship was was not among them. At last she appeared made fast at the pier. As we passed Castle at one of the parlor windows opening on Garden, a Swedish vessel-the Maria, which Broadway, and there was a general stampede arrived yesterday from Gefle-lay in the to get sight of her. She bowed repeatedly stream, with the national flag at the gaff .- and kissed her hand in answer to the cheers t The Nightingale recognized it at once, and her face wore a radiant and delighted expreswaved her handkerchief to the sailors on sion, and her whole demeanor was exceed-

of the vessel and the condition of the crew Her arrival created nearly as much excitement in the Irving House as in the streets. As we neared Canal street pier, the inter- | There are at presant 530 guests in the house,

DEATH WARRANT OF CHRIST.

The Courier des Etats Unis, of a late date, making a way through it. The distinguished says: "Chance has put into our hands the visitors all expressed their astonishment at most imposing and interesting judicial docuseeing so many well-dressed people in the ment, to all Christians, that has been recordcrowd. Mdlle. Lind, especially, was very ed in human annals; that is, the identical much struck with the air of respectability death-warrant of our Lord Jesus Christ. We which marked the thousands assembled .- transcribe the document from a copy of the

SENTENCE.

Rendered by Pontius Pilate, Asting Governor

of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth

shall suffer death on the Cross.

In the year seventeen of the empire of Tiberius Casar, and the 25th day of March, the city of Holy Jerusalem: Annas and Caiaphas being priests, sacrificators of the people of God; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Lower Galilee, sitting on the presidential chair of the practory, condemns Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves-the bays, was in readiness at the foot of the great and notorious evidence of the people.

1. He is a seducer.

2. He is a seditions.

3. He is an enemy of the law. 4. He calls himself falsely, the Son of God

5. He calls himself King of Israel. 6. He entered into the temple followed by

Forbid any person whomsoever, either poor or rich, to oppose the death of Jesus.

The witnesses that signed the death of Je-

1st. Daniel Robani, a Pharisce.

2d. Joannus Horobable. 3d. Rhaphdel Robadi.

Ath Canet a citizen. Jesus shall go out of the city by the gate Strennous.

The above sentences are engraved on a copper plate; on one side is written these vords: "A similar plate is sent to each of

It was found in an antique vase of white marble, while excavating in the city Aquilla, in the Kingdom of Naples, in the year 1825, and was discovered by the Commissariat of Arts, attached to the French Armies. At he expedition of Naples, it was found enclosed in a box of ebony, in the sacristy of Cuartem The vase is now in the chapel of Caserta. The French translation was made by the members of the Commission of Arts. The children requested earnestly that the plate might not be taken away from them .-The request was granted as a reward for the army. M. Denon, one of the savans, caused a plate to be made of the model, on which he had engraved the above sentence; at the sale of his collection of curiosities, it was bought by Lord Loward, for five thousand eight handred and eighty francs.

There is a young miss in this city who, when her parents refuse to allow her to attend a ball, will set to and have a bawl at

The length of the counters for the display of the articles at the World's Fair in London will be about seven miles.

A new Catholic paper, called the "Shepherd of the Valley," is about to be issued in St. Louis, under the auspices of the Rev. Bishop Kendrick.

The Pasha of Egypt is said to be rapidly converting the ancient ruins on the Nile, into materials for building factories and other similar works.

THE London Economist says the annexation of Cuba to the United States would be Two sons of Mr. T. Meeker, residing near

Jackson, Ohio, were struck by lightning on the 31st ult., and instantly killed. A facetious friend says that dancing women wear their dresses at half-mast, as a

Urica, N. Y., has about 17,000 inhabitants increase in five years, 5000.

memento of respect to departed modesty.

MISSISSIPPI AND AREANSAS are the only states in the Union that cannot afford a daily