The editor of the West Chester Village Record gives the following as a substance of a confession made to him by George Phataoh in the prison, since his conviction :

On the morning of the murder of Rachel Sharples, I came out from my father's house, and went up the Boot road. Mary---was along, and she set the dog on me for sport ; the dog ran at me and barked; I pointed the gun at the dog several times, and snapped it at him. The gun was not loaded. I did it to tease Mary. I had often plagned the dog .-Did not see Wm. Smith in the barn yard,-He then went up to Jonathan Cope's woods to load his ours: he loaded one barrel-then came down by Emmor Thomas' spring house. Oliphant came to him near the spring house, and went with him down to the woods. Says he snapped at a robin, but his gun did not go off. He then went down into t'te wood, and Oliphant went after the cows. Said he had thought something of shooting Rachel Sharpless before he had started from home, and as his gun snapped when he aim ed at the robin, he put up a mark on a tree opposite the bars, or nearly so, and fired at it to see if his gun would go off, and the shot are in the tree. He loaded his gun again and remained in the woods about a quarter of an hour. He went down to the bridge, and looked back and thought Oliphant saw him; he then went on through the middle of the woods, where he could leave no tracks towards the school house, and said that the tracks across the creek and in the path along the fence, which had been measured and Sunbury Volunteers. thought to correspond with his shoes were

ly more than more

He loitered about the school house until after the mistress had passed through the bars which open from the road to the school house lot : us she approached the school house he thought she saw him ; he got behind a tree. ped out on the left side of the tree, that she might have the back of ber head towards him-raised the gun to his shoulder, took rapid aim, and fired. He says the only exclaand rolled off upon the ground. He looked best policy. at her about three minutes-he felt sorry as soon as it was done, and he was afraid to the school house, then through the woods and crossed the road at the corner of Enos Thomas' corn field. In crossing the road he numped up the bank, and looked back and thence into Mary Sharpless' woods, and there | county where they are published. loaded his zun and shot twice at a squirrel but not at the tree, which he had pointed out to Sheriff Darlington. He did not take Shernd Darlington to the right place, because he was afraid that they would find the wads of his gun. After I committed the murder I , poured the shot out of my shot bag, to avoid

> she had never done me any harm: I never vote, and such is his popularity that his wanted to pay attention to her; I wanted a election may be looked upon as a fixed fact. ter-General has established the following Senators from South Carolina and Onio (Rhett watch, but I never thought of shooting any budy else to get oue; I did not know her watch was gold ; I was several times at the A large meeting was held at Danville school house.

He was asked how long he had harbored the idea of shooting her. He said he had been meditating it during the week. Said he went to the school house once before to shoot her, but he thought he wouldn't do it. He body before. In thinking about it, I sometimes thought it was horrible to shoot her; but, he said it seemed I was to do it. As soon as it was done I was sorry for it. Mr. Lewis, one of my counsel, was the first person I ever confessed the murder to : it was on Sunday evening last, (the next day after his conviction :) I never acknowledged it before. I had denied my guilt to my counsel. I thought I could be cleared-I thought so at

If I lead destroyed that paper, I would not have been convicted. He said he understood there was a darkey, who said he told him that he was going to get a watch before long, he did not know the darkey, but it was not true. He said he slept soundly on the night of the murder, it did not trouble him, it was late when he went to bed. It has not tronbled my sleep since my imprisonment; have never dreamed of Rachel Sharpless, I have thought of the deed a good deal since I have been here. I thought of destroying the paper before they found the wad and after too. I got the paper at Goshen Store, and but a good deal of it on the counter. Pratt Robert's son was in the store when I got the paper. He said he did not think hard of any of the witnesses. George said he had a good deal to think of to prepare to die, and a short time to do it in. Some one told him that he might have some month-he believed it was one of the Judges.

RESCUE OF FOUR ENGLISHMEN FROM A DES. Ent Island .- A Captain Bernard, lately returned from Rio, relates the following cirisland, December 10, to the southward of lito Janeiro, saw signs of smoke, and after wards signals of distress. With great difficulty a boat managed to reach the Island, and succeeded in rescuing three men, who were about perishing from langer. They stated that they belonged to the English ship provisions, and afterwards made sail and left them there. They were on the Island twen, ty days, subsisting on crabs, suakes, and aquatic turds



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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1851.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive sub-

iption and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New To ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Suplant merican among the different towns on the Susquebran is not exceeded if equalled by any puper published in North ton descriptive of night,

PRINTING INK .- A few kegs for sale or cash at this office.

n, as usual, this year, by the firing of can- Jail, in this place, on a charge of Assault non. During the day, notwithstanding the & Battery, made their escape on Monday muddy condition of our streets, our Voiun- night last, by breaking through the Jail manded by Capt. Zimmerman, and the Ar- found in their room the following epistle, tillerists commanded by Lieut. Martz, were directed to him, which we publish verbatim Northumberland Volunteers commanded by as well as for the complimentary manner Capt. Frick, visited us in the afternoon, in which they took leave of the Sheriff,

not made by him. This he asserted positive. THE EXPRESS,-We have an Ex. Philadelphia, by way of Pottsville. If a place of deposit was established here, as it should be, it would be of great convenience to the community, and we think, profitablehad himself, and she came around on the It is now a source of annoyance. Packages ness western side of the school house. He wait. in the stage are carried through this place to that is all at present We hope to meat a gain ed until she came to the door, took the key Northumberland, until people by chance but not in Suns bury Jail from the reticule, and thought her attention get to learn that such and such packages was arrested by his shadow. He then step- are at the Northumberland Office, which they can have it the money is sent and no questions asked. We trust Friend Kapp will see the propriety of some reform in mation she made was "Oh!" She fell these matters. Consulting the public conagainst the door, thence to the stone step. venience generally proves, in the end, the Indian Agent, and Mr. "Wilum Bolags," as acts of 1793 and of 1859, for the delivery of

THE POSTAGE BILL in in the Senate take the watch, for fear they would find him has been warmly debated, and Mr. Rusk's told him that now was his last chance for a out by it. He then walked slowly west from bill as amended was adopted as a substitute for the House bill. This is decidedly preferable to the House bill. The bill, as it now stands, makes letter postage three found he had left no tracks. He went into cents prepaid and five cents for unpaid letthe words on the north side of the road, and ters. Newspapers to circulate free in the knives, would be down upon him, and drive gravely informed the Senate that Congress

### BIGLER AND JOHNSTON.

dates for Governor. They are both men said theorge. 1s, that all the witnes, choice, but the choice of nearly the whole I had nothing against flachel Sharpless human can be, by an almost unanimous

# MONTOUR COUNTY.

on Monday of last week to adopt measures in regard to the bill now before the Legislature, for the repeal of Mountour county. Banm. Strong resolutions were passed arguing the unconstitutionality of such a law, and exsaid he never had it in his head to shoot any pressing a determined opposition to any Candidate, State or County, who is in favor of repeal. We very much question the right of the Legislature to pass such a law, interest of individuals may be affected.

> The Philadelphia papers generally notice the death of John Eckel, of the House known him many years, and cheerfully namely, 1,366,040,880,000,000. bear testimony to his modest and unassum-

Inge, and returned secretly, neither party being wounded. A single shot was ex-

# CARDINALS.

It appears that the Pope of Rome has some idea of creating several Cardinals in the United States, and it is intimated that Bishop Hughes, of New York, is to be one of the new Church dignataries. Bishop onenstance, which is published in the English Hughes is an aspiring as well as a talented papers. An English ship, in passing Trinity prelate, and who knows but the tiara may yet be placed upon his brow.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATESMAN .--Messrs. L. F. Currie & Co., have purchased the establishment of the Spirit of the Times in Philadelphia, and have changed the title Liath, which left London Sept. 28, 1851, for of the paper to that above named. The Valparaiso. When off the Islands of Trinity Statesman is improved in appearance and the captain ordered four men on shore to get is ably conducted, editorially and in its selections.

March -Tuesday next.

THE NORTHERN LIGHTS OR AURORA

We neglected in our last to notice this beautiful phenomenon of nature, which was visible here and elsewhere, on Tuesday night of last week. The whole northern beavens were illumined with a delicate pale straw colored light. At first it appeared in a delicate color, nearly white, and then assumed a roseate tint, which "came and went like a blush on the cheek of a beautiful maiden." Occasionally it would shoot up rays half way to the zenith, culminating or bending over at the top, like a sheat of wheat, which was of a deeper hue. It was indeed a beautiful sight and brought vividly to mind the beautiful lines of Mil-

-"Now glow'd the firmament With hyme sanohires."

#### BROKE JAIL.

Two individuals named Jack M'Avoy BF The 22d of February was ushered and Thos. Davis, who were confined in the hension and delivery.
FEBURY 24th 1851

Diear sir i beg of you to excuse us For the is loosing munny And time by staying hear we cant Find any fault with your bechavour For you used us as a gentlemen could And if chance favoures us to come this way We wondat neglect patronised you in Your buis-

Yours respectfully JACK Me AVOV and THOMMAS DAVIS

#### FROM BILLY BOWLEGS.

A letter from South Florida speaks of an interview between Capt Casey, the U. She signs himself. Capt. Casev, set forth to Bowlegs the recent action of the Florida Legislature for the removal of the Indians, and peaceable arrangement; that the United States authorities were his friends, and would not only see him comfortably removed, and provided for afterwards, but would pay him well for going; but, if he delayed, the Governor of Florida and his riflemen and long There is no doubt but the two gentle- really his friend and wished him well? Cap- ceeding to show that they had existed from men above named will be our next candiof excellent character, able and talented, stand still, and me whip the Governor of Carolina should presume the Senate knew discovery—some of it I poored out in the and competitors worthy of each other.— Florida and his long knives d.—d quick; carmina smooth product the Constituwoods of Enos Thomas and some of it in We need not say Mr. Bigler is, and has and, in short, gave Casey to understand that tion, and argued at length that Congress had Mary Sharples' woods. What takes my at- been, for the last five years, not only our be did not value the sovereignty of Florida full power to execute any provision of it. ses said there was but one report that morn- democratic party in this County. His This is truly mortifying. Billy evidently had and federalists ruining the country. This nomination is almost as certain as anything not read the report of the majority committee was the fault of the Senator's whole school.

new Post-Offices:

Dry Valley, Union Co., Pa., Jos. Metman: Court. Chesnut Ridge, Union Co., Pa , Saml. R-

#### THE WORLD WILL SOON BE TOO SMALL FOR ITS POPULATION.

It has been ascertained, by mathematical calculation, that if the population of the Uniin the present ratio, say six centuries, then States' Right man. When he heard these after the organization of the County, when there would be one inhabitant for every gentry rise and talk of being States' Right certain rights have become vested, and the square foot of dry ground on the globe! The data are these : Our rate of increase since 1790 has been three per cent, yearly. For He asked those who deny existence of any the sake of round numbers, we assume our population now to be 25 millions, though it cannot be much more than 23 million. The the acts of the Union, or to second? tirst, but I did not think so towards the last of Eckel, Raiguel & Co. Mr. Eckel com- land surface of the globe is about 49 million menced business a little over twenty years square miles; this reduced into square feet he could teply to these remarks after the act of kindness. She soon learned, however, since in Philadelphia. He has been emi- gives an enormous sum, which may be stated Senator was done, there being a desire ex- to her surprise, that instead of a bog her nently successful as a merchant. We have in figures, but which no mind can conceive pressed to have a vote.

These data have been given to a mathaing manners, and his upright and honora- matician, and he has produced a rigid math- sired it, he was ready to meet him in arguematical demonstration of the above astonishing truth; the time being only six centu- the proceedings in Boston, and replied to of stern and rigid character. These laws BY A DUEL AT WASHINGTON. - On ries, a small peried in the world's history, Messrs, Chase, Mason, and others. for it is three and a half centuries already Monday last, Mr. Stanley of North Caroli- since the discovery of America by Columna, and Mr. Inge, of Alabama, crossed over bus. The fate of the Siamese twins seems a the Maryland line, for the purpose of set- hard one, but only think of 1,366,040,880,tling a difficulty arising out of a debate in 000,000 people being all bound and wedged the House last week, between Stanley and logether! Let all the trish laborers be set at work to excavate the earth, so that half the population may be accommodated with subterranean lodgings. Make it a penal ofchanged, when a reconciliation took place. fence for any lady to have more than two children, and charter a college of "female physicians" to see the law executed. Who knows but the day may come when the statues will be crected in honor of Madame Restell, and laws on emacted for the promotion of infanticide ! Eccourage the Part of medicine"-there is nothing like "medical treatment" for keeping down the population. War, pestilence and famine may hereafter be considered national blessings, and premiams be offered for spreading fatal epidemies.

> case in Cincinnati, of which we have had a tract the teeth. notice by telegraph, was settled most decisively by the slave herself. The counsel had would give his opinion in the morning. At The judge said "go"-and she "ment."

| THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS--Second Session-WASHINGTON, FEB. 24. The Senate took up the President's Mos-

sage, and the motion to refer it. vision of the Constitution, the laws of Con- says :gress, the legislature of tree States, and the I cannot suppose it possible that your hondecision made by the Supreme Court on the orable bodies will indge and decide of me

everywhere, except in Boston.

Mr. Berrien asked the Senator not to draw any such inference from his remarks.

Mr Rhett said be did not believe the law was to be executed was in unison with the teer companies, the Dewart Guards com- wall. The next morning Sheriff Covert execution of the law. It could not be executed amonust a people where there was a formidable minority opposed to it-foreible reon parade the greater part of the day. The et literatim, for the benefit of the curious, sistance might not take place, but it could be evaded by swelling the costs by counter. suits, by secreting the fugitive to enable him to avoid the process, and by false swearing. and were received a la Militaire by the who offers a reward of \$15 for their appre- The law had not been executed. It was stated that there were 30,000 fogitives in the free States, and in the last nine months some ten or fifteen only had been recaptured. He press, after a fashion, from this place to preasant it is not for fear that we go away it shought the South had lost her great remedy. which was in the Constitution, by taking the one proposed by the act of Congress. He read from the Constitution the two

> clauses-one, that fogitives from labor shall be delivered up; the other, that fugitives from justice shall be delivered up on demand by the executive. The Constitution contained no provision granting Congress the power to execute these clauses Congress had no powers but those expressly granted. He considered that those two clauses were to be executed by the States themselves and not by Congress. Every other clause which gave Congress power, contained express provisions to that effect. Who could doubt but that the fugitives, were wholly unconstitional? If left to States the Constitution would have been executed.

Mr. Clay said that when the message was eceived from the President, he rose to exbress his satisfaction of it, which satisfaction he was sure would be felt by all, except the ultras of the North and the South. He anticipated no such discussion as had taken place. The Senator from South Carolina had the whole tribe into the ocean. Upon this had no powers except those granted by the Billy scratched his head, and thoughfully in- Constitution. A lawyer once was stating the ouiced if the United States Government was same fundamental doctrines, and was promanner of doubt about that, "Well, then," blandly told him the Coart was presumed to says Billy, "if you are my friends, just you know something. The Senator from South

The Senator had snoken of consolidationists on Federal Relations,"-Toliahassee Scatinel. They lay down what they consider the powers of Concress and any one who differs from and Chase) could doubt the power of Con-Turtleville, Union Co., Pa., M. H. Tag- gress on this subject, and against these were the Congress of '93, '50, and the Supreme

The Senator and his friends talk of stretching the Constitution, as if they were the judges to decide how far was stretching and how far not. What weak erring man will dace rise and declare that this or that is the meaning of the Constitution, when the wisdom of the country have repeatedly said difted States alone should continue to increase, ferently? The Senator talked of being a girl, of thirteen, with long flowing tresses, men, he felt as Junius says he always did when he saw a Scotchman smile. [Laughter.] power unless expressly in the Constitution, where was the power of one State to nullify

Mr. Rhett said he would like to know

Mr. Clay-He desired a vote on this sub- oil without her knowledge ject at once, but whenever the Senator de ment on these topics. He then enlarged on

In the human skeleton there are two hun- to have been written in blood. dred and fifty-two separate bones. Hardworking people sometimes have an extra umber, which are formed near the joints of the thumb, fore-finger and toes. They are oseful in increasing the power of the muscles extraordinary when it is recollected that the wherever they grow.

The aorta, or principal artery of the whale, measures about a foot in diameter, and the mantity of blood thrown into it at each pul- left bank of the Danube, snails are fed in ation, has been estimated at from ten to fif- great quantities for various markets in Ger, teen gallons: the tush of this fluid is quite many and Austria, but especially that of Viaudible to the harpooners when about to strike enna, where they are esteemed a great deli-

When rabbits, squirrels, and various other teeth sometimes grow so long and crooked, "LET HER WEST."-The fugitive slave life, it became necessary to break off, or ex- walks erect, hears well, uses no speciacles,

Dr. Darwin was of opinion that if a deaf closed their speeches, and the judge said he person dreamed of hearing, the internal parts the woman stepped forward to the judge and is applicable to the blind. I have invariably seeing.

THE WETHERILL DIVORCE CASE. Mrs Wetherell's memorial to the Legisla-

ture in answer to the charges and allegations of her husband, is a very eloquent and touch-Mr. Berrien denounced the occurrence in ing vindication. She expresses her full abil-Boston as the result of preconcerted action ity to disprove all the charges which have by white and blacks, combined to defeat the been made against her. She says that she is ends of the fugitive slave law: He reviewed the mother of fifteen children to Dr. Wethethe whole subject of the fugitive slave pro- rill, twelve of whom are now alive. She

my rights, my children's interests, and their He believed the law has been executed mother's character, without giving her and them a full opportunity of meeting every Mr. Rhett did not believe the law would accusation and disproving every charge. If, be enforced or had been enforced. He did by law, I have such a right, I claim it-If I not think it could be, and judging from the have not, I appeal to your sense of sacred concluding remarks of the Senator from Geor justice to give it to me. Indeed I am not congratulations at my unexpected elevation gia, he did not believe it could be execu- guilty in act or thought of any of the things to the Presidency. When I met you here, I ed to his fathers when the harvest had ripenof which I am accused, in the printed me- never expected to occupy this position. A morial of my misguided husband, and which painful dispensation of Providence has, how-I have now before me. They cannot, believe ever, cast upon me the burdens and responsime, be proved-no witness can maintain billity of this distinguished station, but wheth could be executed, even with all the arms them, and if any profess so to do, I desire er for honor or dishonor, for weal or wo, time and force of the Government. He did not and claim the right to be present when such alone can determine. You have seen enough believe any law could be executed, unless evidence is heard—that my friends and count of the cares and uncertainty of official life to the sentiment of the people among whom it sel may be there to aid me-that secret testi- appreciate its labors and its instability. 1 mony shall not harm me-that my own wit- look for my reward, whatever may be the remy life and my conduct as a woman, a wife deavor to discharge my duty faithfully and you do not condemn me and give to the short Supreme Arbiter of human affairs, in whose sorrow than past years of sadness have caus- confidence. ed. The evidence taken for the last session and different state of facts presented by the

> after notice to me. H my husband means to charge me with extravagance and disregard of his pecuniary interests, I beg most solemnly to deny it .-Had I desired to participate even in the gainties of those who were his friends and my own, which I did not, my own feeble health would not for many years have permitted it and it is surely not jost to reproach me with having enjoyed those comforts which it was within his means readily to give, and which, before his heart was turned against me, were enjoyed by us in common. Never until the and prosperity, and for the health and prosoccurrence of these sad details, was it sug- perity of your associates, gested to me that my mode of life was other than consistent with his desires and wishes. have been the mother of fifteen children to this my husband, who now seeks to disown and disgrace me; twelve of them are now alive. In them my hope, my pride, my consolation is placed. I desired no extravagant expenditures for town or country house; my

have it, that what should be given in support

Indeed, there is no less fairness of what is said of my temper and deportment to my husband. It is easy, very, very easy, for one who should defend, to make charges against his wife; but I promise you, if you will but give me time to defend myself, that I will show by all the members of my husband's own family, by friends, by all who have known me, or lived with me, or seen me at home or abroad, that these charges are without foundation .- Ledger.

hope on earth was a peaceful and happy life,

to educate my children in virtue and Chris-

tianity, and to make them industrious and

young man at a revival, gave the following those who have bard work to scrape up as his experience :- Three years ago the ground money to buy themselves their din-II -- church held a fair and festival. Those ner will despise you. We once lost one of POST-OFFICE OPERATIONS .- The Postmas- them is for consolidation. No one but the splendid bound books you see on the table our best friends by trying to effect a small were set up at lottery. After much persuasion Joan. on the part of a young female friend, I consented against my inclination to purchase two tickets. The prize fell to me, so I was so elated with my good success, that I embraced the first opportunity of gambling on a larger scale, and since then have lost hondreds of dollars. But for that lottery, under the patronage of a Christian Church, I never should have become a gambler."

RAPE OF THE LOCK .- A beautiful young Miss Fisher, residing in Fifteenth street. was accosted in Thirteenth street, near the Fourth avenue, New York, on Sunday afternoon, by a person in the garb of a gentleman, who said. "You have a bug on your neck lift your bonnet a little and I will brush it off." The unsuspecting girl did as requested, and then passed on, supposing that the stranger had performed toward her a real beantiful tresses had been dexterously borne

The first code of written laws possessed by the Athenians was prepared by Draco, a man punished all crimes with death; and, on account of their sugainary character, are said

If the feathery gills of a small perch could be unfolded and spread out, they would nearly cover a square yard. This will not appear so nerve in a dog's nose is spread in so thin a web, that it is computed to be equal to four Mr George D. Williams, of Muney, Lycomsquare feet. AT Ulm, a town of Wartemburg, on the

cacy, after having been fed on strawberries.

THE Ordest Woman in the World is said to enawing animals, are fed on soft meats, their be living at Gateshead, England. Her name is Mary Beuton. She was born Feb. 12: as to prevent them from taking food; and in- 1721, and if she lives till the census is taken stance have occurred, in which, to preserve she will be entered as 120 years old. She and so late as 1848 assisted at a haymaking

Dr. John B. Annen, the attache to the essential to the function, were unimpaired .- American Legation, at Berlin, who was rethis moment, says the Cincinnati Gazette. The same remark, says Dr. Smith, of Boston, cently killed on a Prussian railroad, was a much esteemed citizen of New York, and the woman stepped forward to the judge and is applicable to the blind. I have invariably much esteemed citizen of New York, and years, 10 months and 12 days; son of the said, "I want to go home with my muster.— found that the incurably deaf, as well as in- leaves a fortune of \$200,000. He was on his same. And on the 18th, another son of the said, "I want to go home with my master.— found that the incurably deal, as well as inleaves a fortune of \$250,000.

Same. And on the total, another. Same parents, aged about I year. [This distressing mortality was caused by Scarlatina.]

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT TO

UJHAZY. The Washington paper contain a letter from Ladishars Ujhazy, the gallant Hungarian commandant of the fortress of Comorn, in Hungary, (who has new settled at New Buda, Decatur co., Iowa.) to the Prisident of the United States. The letter is dated Sept. 8th. and communicates the fact of the establishment of a settlement for the Hungarian refu-gees, and so forth. The following is Mr. Fillmore's reply :

WASHINGTON CITY, (D. C. Oct. 2), 1850. My DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 8th ulimo came to hand a few days since, and I was gratified to learn that you weary pilgrim- or thirty years of that time, he was an exage had at last come to an end, and that you had found a residing place and I trust an asy- life of usefulness and labor, and affords a lum in the new but fertile State of lowa.

Accept my sincere thanks for your kind well as a happy illustration that "the end of nesses may be examined and heard-that sult only in consciousness of an honest enand a mother, may be proved and made impartially to my whole country. That be, known to you; but until this is done, I pray ing done, its destiny is in the hands of the remoant of my life more unhappiness and justice and mercy I have the most abiding

Though we make it an invariable rule, as of the Legislature does not apply to the new a nation, not to interfere in foreign wars, yet our people feel a deep sympathy for the opnew memorial; and I claim the right, if I pressed everywhere, and are ready to extend a liberal hand to those who suffer in the of the one now before you shall be only taken cause of freedom. I cannot doubt, therefore, that Congress will deal generously with the Hangarians who have sacrificed all for independence and freedom, and are now exiles in a strange land.

I am gratified to hear that you receive ommunications from the noble and gallant Kossuth. I shall always be most happy to hear of his health and prosperity, and to reeive through you any communication intended for me, or for the American Government.

With my sincere prayer for your health

#### I remain your obedient servant. MILLARD FILLMORE.

CHANCE OF AN AMERICAN POPE -- It is proposed by the Pope at Rome to appoint three ardinals for the United States. One of these will doubtless be Archbishop Hughes, of this for the county of Northumberland, to commence city, who is now in Rome. The rise and at the Court House, in the borough of Suphers progress of John Hughes is indeed singular. From being a poor cubbage grower at the age of twenty one, he rapidly tose until he bles in and for the county of Northunderland, are was appointed Bishop of New York, then requested to be then and there in their proper per was appointed Bishop of New York, then sons, with their rolls, records, impositions, and Archbishop, and now the next news will other remembrances, to do flowe things to their doubtless be that "Cardmal" Hughes has set several offices apportaining to be done. And at out on his return to his home in New York. It is but one step form Cardinal to Pope, and t would not be the strangest thing in the world if a New Yorker should occupy the Papal Chair. John would make the best Pope they have had for two centuries. With his thorough, go-ahead American spirit, he Given under my hands at Sunbary, the 1st da would not now life where now is lethargy. and create an entirely new order of things out of a present choas .- New York Sun

GAMBLING-How the Spirit is Fostered .- A IF you are poor don't tell of it, for even

THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE .- The Pitts. burg Post of Saturday confirms the report that Chancellor Walworth has made his report to the Sapreme Court against the Wheel ing Bridge, declaring it an obstruction to navigation as it now stands, and recommending that it be raised twenty-eight feet. This is an important decision, and it will please the Pittsburg people amazingly, for the bridge was a great obstruction to the river trade of that city, by impeding the navigation.

Phila. Ledger of the 18th ult.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! PEPSIN, the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice! A great Dyspepsia Corer, prepared rom Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Hooghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy or Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Janualice, Live Complaint, Constipation, and Debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastrie Juice. See advertisement in another column.

# MARRIED.

In this place, on Thursday, the 20th ult. by the Rev. R. A. Fisher, Mr. JARED BRO stous, to Miss Susan RENN, all of this place. On the 13th plt., at the residence of Wm. ones, Esq., by the Rev. A. J. Collins, Mr. ANDREW ORRISON, to Miss GRACE JONES, all f Lower Augusta.

In Pottsville, on the 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr Cooley, Ele Bowen, Esq., of New York city, late editor of the Miners' Joornal of that ace, to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Mar-Weaver, of Branch Dale, Schuylkill co. On the 18th ult., by the Rev. E. M. Long. ing county, to Miss RACHEL OVERPECK, near Milton, Northumberland county.

On the same day, by the Rev. Mr. Morehead, Mr. Jacob Kremer, of Chilisquaque, to Miss Ann Hendrickson, of Liberty township, Montour county.

On the 13th ult., by the Rev. R. A. Fisher, Mr. John Deppen, of Mahonoy, to Miss CATHARINE LANTZ, of Augusta

On the 4th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Dise, Mr. PETER HECKART, of Point township, to Miss LEVINA BIXLER, daughter of Peter Bixler, Esq., of Lower Mahonoy township, Northurs berland county

# DIED.

In Little Mahonoy township, on the 13th ult., Mrs. ELIZABETH WAGNER, widow of the late George Wagner, aged 57 years, 3 months and 23 days.

In Chilisquaque, on the 14th ult., LOUISA ESTHER, daughter of Michael and Hannah Swengel, aged 7 years, 3 months and 9 days. Also, on the 17th ult., GEORGE, aged 4

In Milton, on the 7th ult, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH MARTIN, wife of Wm. Martin, once a resident of this borough, aged 36 years.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, on Friday night, the 21st ult., at his residence in Lower Augusta 1p., PETER SHRANTZ, aged 84 years and 18 days.

The deceased was one of our earliest settlers, and was always esteemed for his probity, his moral worth and maffected piety. For upwards of sixty years he was a consist, ent and exemplary member of the Methodist Church, and during a period of twenty-five horter and class leader His was, indeed, a bright example to those he left behind, as the upright man is peace." He was gathered, and in the fulness of his years .- ED. AM.

#### The Markets.

### Philadelphia Market.

Feb. 26, 1851 FLOUR .- The market for Flour continues quiet, with very little inquiry for export.-Standard brands are held at \$4,50; and holders firm. Sales for city use limited at \$4 50 a \$4 62 Fancy brands are held at 851 a 61 RyE FLOUR is without inquiry at \$3 50. Conn Meat -1s held at \$2 871.

WHEAT-Prices are steady; sales of prime Southern and Penna, red at \$1.04 cts; prime white at \$1.11, Conn.-Is worth 60 a 612c or new yellow.

Rvs.—The last sale was at 72 cts.

Oars,-Oats are now stendy; sales of rime Penna, from 44 to 45 ets; Southern ells or 431 etc.

WHISKEY .- Sales of Whiskey in bbs. at 24c nd hinls, at 22 cts.

# SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT. Rys. Conv. Вутуки, TALLOW. Gerway . Duran Arress. -Do. Pricuis. - -

### New Advertisements.

# PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the several courts of the peace, and Orphans' Court. Court. of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 7th day o April next, and will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coreser, Justices of the Peace and cousts wealth against any prisoner are also requested an proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to dequet without leave at their peril. Jurous are requested to be punctual in the attendance, at the time appointed agreeable t their notices.

of March, in the year of our Lord one then semil eight humbred and fifty one and the In-dependence of the United States of Americ

> JAMES COVERE, SIGE God save the Commonwealth.

### CALL AND SETTLE. FPMIN subscriber hereby informs all those the

therwise, to call and settle the same on or before the first day of April next. Persons neglectin this notice may find their accounts in the hand of a Magnetrate for collection.

GEORGE ROHRDACH. Sundary, March 1, 1851,-4t.

# REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legated Creditors and other persons interested in t Estates of the following named persons, that the Executors and Administrators of sani Estates has filed their accounts with the Register of Northan berland county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, a Tuesday the 8th day of April next for confi sation and abovence.

Solomon Swank, dec'd., settled by his Adm Jonathan B. Deibler. Surah Miller, dec'd., settled by her Adm

Frederick Weaver. Daniel Frymire, dec'd., settled by his Execute William H. Frymire.
Peter Brosins, dec'd., settled by his Executor Peter Brosius and Godfrey Revbuck.

John Keffer, dec'd., 2nd account settled b his Adm'r Samuel Keffer. George Krebs, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs a

bonis non com testamento annexo, Willia Deppen and Jacob Krebs. James Geddes, dec'd, settled by his activ Executor Charles Gale.

Frederick Tschopp, decid., settled by his Adm's Andrew Tschoppland Philip Tscapp. Peter Braucher, decid., settled by his Execute William Saeman.

#### JOHN P. PURSEL, Register Register's Office, Sunbury, March 1, 1851.—6t. POST OFFICE STAMPS.

POSTMASTERS .- The advertiser, Po Master at Pleasant Grove, Alleghany e. d., is the first person in the United States wi scrived and undertook extensively to publi the idea of furnishing all post offices in the cou try with cheap stamps. All stamps made by hi are warranted equal or superior to any other than can be procured for the same price, as whenever any are sent out in any manner defe-tive or unsatisfactory, duplicates will be forwar ed, on notice, without any extra charge. All w order a full set of Changes for dates, at only \$

or 30 pieces, shall be kept in stamps ad letern Full set with one change, \$1. When stamps are neatly made with turn handles and screw-same style as the regul government P. O. stamps durable, efficient as warranted. Price one or two dollars only, as special authority to send by mail free-, Address "P. M., Pleasant Grove, Allegher

ounty, Maryland." LP Any editor publishing the above (wi this note) 3 times, and sending a copy of the I per, shall receive credit for \$5 in wood letter, \$10 proof press—or if preferred, a wood engravi or an engraved newspaper head, of the abo value, will be forwarded.

#### PAY UP!! THE undersigned hereby notifies all perso they are requested to call and settle their accour without delay, as longer indulgence cannot

March 1, 1851,-3t.

given on accounts already over due, ELIZABETH FOLLMER. Sunbury, Peb. 22, 1851 .- tf.