

-but Laura can learn in no such way .-

taught not only to converse freely, but to

write. This has been accomplished by the

sense of touch alone. How did she learn

municated to her ? As we entered the

room she was in carnest conversation with

could speak to others in this way, no one

by similar motions could speak to her, as

they suffer in life, only think of Laura

PREMATURE INTERMENTS.

Bridgman, Boston Trans.

grooves of the tin.

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SELECT POETRY.

LADIES' NAMES. There is a strange deformity, Combined with countless graces, As often in the ladies' names As in the ludies' faces; Some names are fit for every age, Some only fit for youth ; Some passing sweet and beautiful, Some horribly uncouth ; Some fit for dames of loftiest grades, Some only fit for scullery maids Ann is too plain and common, And Nancy sounds but ill; Yet Anna is endurable, And Annie better still There is a grace in Charlotte, In Eleanor a state, An elegance in Isabelle,

A haughtiness in Kate ; And Sarah is sedate and neat, And Eilen innocent and sweet Matilda has a sickly sound,

Fit for a nurse's trade : Sophia is effeminate, And Esther sage and staid ; Elizabeth's a matchless name, Fit for a Queen to wear-In eastle, cottage, but or hall, And name beyond compare; And Bess and Bessie follow well, But Betsey is detestable.

Maria is too forward, And Gertrude is too gruff ; Yet, coupled with a pretty face, Is pretty name enough And Adelaide is fanciful, And Laura is too fine. And Emily is beautiful, And Mary is divine; Mand only suits a high-born dame, And Fanny is a baby-name.

Eliza is not very choice, Jane is too blunt and bold, And Martha somewhat sorrow!ul, And Lucy proud and cold ; Amelia is too light and gay, Fit only for a flirt; And Caroline is vain and shy, And Flora smart and pert; Louisa is too soft and sleek, But Alice gentle, chaste and meek.

And Harriet is confiding, And Clara grave and mild, And Emma is affectionate, And Janet arch and wild, And Patience is expressive, And Grace is old and rare,

And Hannah warm and dutiful, And Margaret frank and fair; And Faith, and Hope, and Charity, Are heavenly names of sisters three.

Rebecca for a Jewess, Rose for a country belle, And Agnes for a blushing bride, Will suit exceeding well; Phobe for a midwile Joanna for a prude, And Rachel for a gipsy wench, Are all extremely good ; And Judith for a sold an churl, And Susan for a sailor's girl.

The mode of communicating intelli-NATIONAL FREE-SOIL CONVENTION. gence to her is entirely different from Speeches of Measrs. Smith and Giddings.

that of any other human being-she is the only person living who is at once blind, THE PLATFORM ADOPTED deal and dumb. The deaf and dumb can learn by seeing, and the blind by hearing

share, for President, and George W. Julian. She can only learn by the sense of touch ! of Indiana, for Vice President. Strange as it may appear, she has been

> SECOND DAY OF THE SESSION. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .-- The Convention met at 9 o'clock, in Lafayette Hall; none

her letters ? How was the first idea combut delegates being admitted. The Masonie Hall is still occupied by the mass meeting of mixed colors.

her blind companion. The blind girl could Fred. Douglass in his speech last night dehear our approach, but Laura literally slared that "the only mode of rendering the "turned a deal car" to us. While viewing Fugitive Slave Law a deadletter, was to put the two we almost envied the condition of the blind girl, in contrast with the night of bullets through half a dozen slave-catchers, which would deter them from pursueing funight in which poor Laura was encompassed, Laura could speak to others by the mo-tion of her fingers, like the deaf and dumb, gitimes." This sentiment was received with enthusiastic cheers. spelling out every word. But while she

The Convention was opened with prayer, by Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois. The Journal was read and approved.

she could not see the motion of their hands. The first business in order was the appoint-In speaking to her the motion of the finment of National Committee. gers had to be made inside of her hand .-Joshua Giddings, chairman of the commit-

She could then understand their meaning, tee, reported a platform from which we ex-Laura and the blind girl both conversed in this way. On the desk before Laura hay a tract the following resolutions :

piece of grooved tin, with a slip of paper. Twellth. That the public lands of the I asked if she would write her name for United States belong to the people, and should me, as I should prize it and preserve it as a not be sold to individuals, nor granted to corchoice memento. She complied cheerfulporations, but should be held as a sacred ly, after learning the request through her trust for the benefit of the people, and should teacher. She placed the paper on the be granted, in limited quantities, free of cost, grooved tin, measuring the distance from to laudless settlers. the side, and wrote in plain round letters

Fourteenth. That slavery is a sin against guided her pencil with the left hand in the God and a crime against man, the enormity f which no law nor usage can sanction or mitigate ; and that Christianity and humanity Poor Laura! Heaven grant that the alike demand its abolition. darkness which now surrounds you may

Twentieth. That the Free Democratic end in this life. There is a kind Providence, whose care is over you the most obparty is not organized to aid either the Whig scure creature, and in time will compenor Democratic wing of the great slave comsate and rectify all wrongs. There is no promise party of the nation, but to defeat blindness or deafness in Heaven. "There them both ; and, that repudiating and re- declared himself as standing on the Christithe eyes of the blind shall be opened, and nouncing both as hopelessly corrupt and utthe deaf unstopped." On leaving the Blind Institution I trust I had a more truth- terly unworthy of confidence, the purpose of ful sense of the blessings of sight and hear- the Free Democracy is to take possession of ing, and of the corresponding obligations the Federal Government, and administer it they impose. Lanra Bridgman is consider- for the better protection of the rights and ined by those who know her condition and terests of the whole people. her attainments, as the highest object of in-Twenty-first. That we inscribe on our

banner-"free soil; free speech; free labor be room for hope; and that we would not terest in the world. When she is taken away by death, thousands will regret that and free men ;" and under it, will fight over, they neglected the opportunity of seeing until a triumphant victory shall reward our her. Let those who indulge in complaints exertions. at the disappointments and disadvantages

Gerritt Smith, from the minority of the littee also reported a platform as a sub-

now resolved on organizing a party for our- | Mr. Clarke, of Michigan, moved that Mr. selves...a permanent party ; not a one, or a Giddings be instructed to strike out the words two, idea party, nor even a twenty idea |"and human," out of the substitute proposed party, but a party with ideas as numerous by Mr. Tappan, as it was preposterous to say first time the sight must be most miraculous as are the objects of civil government-a parslavery did not exist by human law. Nomination of John P. Hale, of New Hamp- ty of an unlimited number of ideas, and com-Dr. Snodgrass recorded the motion to strike

mon honesty shall be the fundamental prin-Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, declared the subciple of that party. If we seek to advance stitute proposed was nonsense and wanted one class to the prejudice of another, we to see the original resolutions adopted. Slaprove as guilty and wicked as the old parvery does exist, and what was the use of deties. Our candidate must honestly aim to go claring that it does not? He was not willing for all that a just civil government will go for, and against. 1 am willing, and we all to make fools of ourselves, to gain a few votes. should be willing to allow for difference of He was tired of being catechised every four opinion on interior points, in the views of one, years by Mr. Smith, of New York, to know enndidates. There is one point on which whether he had quitted the old parties. whilst he had never belonged to them.-Anti Slavery men are often dishonest, and Adopt this proposition, and four years from that is in acknowledged) that slavery can be now, he will ask us to go with him in his legalized. Were the question one of legalinotions about women, and declare them to zing white slavery, you would look upon it be men, and no mistake. He will afterwards, with horror, but still you hear them someprobably bring in some other metaphysical times acknowledging such legislation. Slanonsense, to be attached to our platform .--very is near akin to murder; for what parent Mr. Lovejoy was frequently interupted, but would not prefer his child should be murhe declared that he must and would be heard, dered rather than consigned to slavery? Mr. as he could not accept the amendment. In S. then proceeded to advocate physical reconclusion, he said that the original resolusistance to the Fugitive Slave Laws : to detions were acceptable to him, and he was nounce as dishonest the doctrine of non-rewilling to declare that slavery was of no sistance. The black man cannot esteem or binding force, when he know it was of crushrespect us so long as we refuse to take the ing force. Mr. Miller, of Maine, hoped to settle the difficulty in a few words. He considered the only value of the amendment was its

ground, that resistance to the slavery of the black man is as imperative as resistance to the slavery of whites. He would not recognize an enactment to shelter the man thief: ambiguity, its capability of being made to so long as slave catching is legalized, slavery mean anything or nothing. will exist. A delegate asked whether he would advoto strike out, and the vote was called for by

cate the use of carnal weapons. Mr. Smith replied that, there were vari-

the fourth resolution was striken out. ous modes of resistance, and he left to each Mr. Booth, of Wis., moved as a substitute the choice of his own mode and weapon of for Mr. Tappan's substitute the following :resistance. Resolved, That slavery is a sin against God The speaker then proceeded to speak on and crime against man, which no human temperance and slavery combined, regarding enactment nor usage can make right, and that traffic in slaves and the traffic in intoxicating Christianity, humanity and patriotisn alike liquors, as species of damnable piracy. He demand its abolition. The resolution with regard to the arrest of ana and Jersey resistance platform ; when seamen in Southern ports was then added several members responded that they had to the platform.

and were ready to stand with him on the same resistance platform. Mr. Smith concluded by remarking that he came with but little hope that his country can be saved, but if this Convention acted properly, there would have to wait until 1856 to get the electoral vote of some of the States.

Mr. Booth, of Michigan, then offered a re-Joshua Giddings then took the floor, and solution, declaring that all men have a naexpressed his high admiration for the friend tural right to a portion of the soil, living and and brother who last spoke; but regretted

FIRST RIDE ON A RAILROAD

We have often thought that to a person who saw a train of cars im motion for the and astounding As Jack Downing once said, "twas so queer to see a hull lot of wagons chuck full of people and things agoin' of at that 'ere speed, and no hoss to draw 'em." A genius of the sort referred to lately made his experimental trip. He was a green horn, a genuine back-woods-man, who feared nothing in the shape of man or beast; but anything that he could not understand pozzled him even more than it did, perhaps, the ordinary run of his fellows. Well, he came to Catersville, a short time since, for the porpose of taking his first railroad trip.

He'd hearn tell on 'em, but didn't believe, e said, half the nonsense folks said about em. When the cars arrived at the place our hero was there, patiently waiting, and much excited and elated in anticipating his intended ride. As the cars approached, he stood gazing with wonder and awe at the engine, puffing and smoking. Following the example of the others, as soon as the cars stopped he hurried aboard, with his saddlebags on his arm, and seated himself near a window, Then looking around at the passengers, manifesly much surprised, he put his head out of the window, to see the "oritter start." While in this position, watching with much anxiety, the whistle sounded .--Our hero, much surprised, and evidently a little alarmed, drew back his head with a motion that might be called a jerk, and turn-

ng to a gentleman sitting near him said : "Well, stranger. did you ever hear such a snort as that ?"

"The engine ?" suggested the other. "Well, I don't know what it is, but-hollo,

how she goes !" "Guess you are not acquainted with rail"

road traveling ?" "Hang it, no! haint they runaway ? Crea-

ion, how it jerks ?"

"It's all safe enough, you may rely, the cars are starting."

"That's all; well stranger, I ain't afeard, you know, but kinder surprised like, that's all," said the mountain boy half ashamed --I golly ! stranger, did you hear that'ero snort ? It beats dad's jackass, and he's a roarer, no mistake. Whew, how it does somethin' bustin,' puff ; 1'm sure."

"Oh, fudge, it's all right," said the other, settling himself for a nap. "I swow ! I don't see how you can sleep,

darned of I do.17

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A Sketch.

A VISIT TO LAURA BRIDGMAN.

A few days since I paid a visit, by invitution" at South Boston, where I had an opportunity to see Laura Bridgman. Al-

The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpenthough much has been written about this to believe that her actual condition is not conversing one morning with his brother in lican slave. generally well understood. The Blind In- Latin on the state of his soul, when he faint. The question then recurred on a substitute stitution has long been established, and is ed and died away. After the usual time, he and Gerritt Smith took the floor.

> Dr. Howe was in, the little fellow replied, "I will go and see." There was a cheerfulness and alacrity about his movements that interested us. It was singular to hear the boy say he would see if Dr. Howe was

> > they appeared cheerful and happy, yet they awakened in us feelings of sadness and cyss are closed upon all the beautiful objects of earth, and who have the least reason to rejoice, should exhibit a cheerful-

we realize the deprivation of it in others. Dr. Howe was not at home, but we were kindly waited upon by the principal female teacher. It was 12 o'clock, and the children were assembling in the chapel for

their daily exercises in music. We were allowed to be present. Several of the pupils played the organ and piano in turn, while the others joined in singing. The music altogether was performed with wonlous to see the blind display such powers ment, the brother, mistaking the doctor's upon the organ and piano. It seemed as purpose, sharply exclaimed ; "It is shameful though a kind Providence had compensa- to be feeding a lifeless corpse," and insisted ted in part the loss of sight, by a more nice with earnestness that the funeral should im-

But by far the greatest object of interest the body, to the great astonishment and alarm of all present, gave a groan, opened with the other children, as she could not its eyes, and sunk again into apparent death. take part in the music. Your readers may This put an end to all the thoughts of burynot all be aware that Laura is blind, deaf, ing him, and every effort was again directed tor his restoration. In about an hour, the that she was a little girl. But I learned eyes again opened, a heavy groan proceeded from the body, and again all appearance of that she was 22 years of age, although she appeared not over 16 or 18. Her features animatiom vanished. In another hour, life are regular, an oval face, with a very pleasseemed to return with more power, and a ing expression of countenance. Her head complete revival took place, to the great joy is what phrenologists would call finely bal-

anced-the moral and intellectual predomiastonishment of many who had been ridicunating. Her demeanor was lady like and ling the idea of restoring to life a dead body." attractive. One would not suppose she THE greater the humbug-the more followever entertained a thought of sadness

stitute, from which we extract the following the desponding tone with which he addres-

treasonable and inflamatory resolutions : The late Rev. Dr. Alexander, in a work 4th. That not only do we condemn and published a new years since, gives the fol- trample upon the enactment called "the Fu- New York sneaking, scheming and deception lowing account of a remarkable incident in gitive Slave Law," and upon every other and does not know the feeling of the Western the life of Rev. Wm. Tennent : enactment for slavery ; but we hold all forms "After a regular course of study in theolo- of piracy, and especially the most atrocious is grey, I cannot, I cannot despond, but hope gy Mr. Tennent was preparing for his exam- and abominable one of slavery, to be entirely

nation by the presbytery, as a candidate for incapable of legislation. the Gospel Ministry. His intense application 5th. That inasmuch as all the nations and iffected his health, and brought on a pain in reces of men constitute but one brotherhood his breast and a slight hectic. He soon be- we offer our fraternal sympathies to the opcame emaciated, and at length was like a pressed, not only of our own land, but of living skeleton. His life was now threaten- every other land-- to those for whom Kossuth interesting young lady, yet I am inclined ed. He grew worse and worse. He was so elequently pleads, as well as to the Amer-

constry ? God forgive him for his want of now under the superintendence of Dr. was laid out on a board, according to the My fellow-citizens, said Mr. Smith, I enfaith. The eyes of the whole slave-power of Howe, a man whose intelligence and hu- practice of the country, and the neighbor- tertain but very little hope that this superlamanity admirably fit him for the situation. bood were invited to attend his funeral on tively guilty nation can ever be saved from and why should we despond ? Mr. Giddings As we rang the bell, a little blind boy open- the next day. In the evening, his physician the curses of an ever just and righteous did not believe there was one man professing ed the door. In answer to the inquiry if returned from a ride in the country, and was God. Perhaps there are other nations equalto be a Free Soiler, in this city, who had any afflicted beyond measure at the news of his | 1y guilty, but they are not committing their idea of ever looking back to the mass of cordeath. He could not be persuaded that it erimes in the name of Republicanism and uption to be found in the old parties. He was certain, and on being told that one of Christianity. Were our system of governthe persons who laid out the body thought ment despotie, or our religion heathen, there in, when he knew he could not see at all, he had perceived a little tremor of the flesh might be some hope of revolutionizing and While we were standing on the steps, we under the arm, although the body was cold regenerating her. If our Christian lights saw several small boys by the entrance and stiff, he edeavored to ascertain the fact. have become darkness, how great is that walk, picking up the smooth stones, hand- He first put his own hand into warm water, datkness and how heinous our crime. I ing them to each other, each earnestly de- to make it as sensitive as possible, and then came to this Convention with little hope that scribing the beauties of his own. Although felt under the arm, and at the heart and af- my guilty country can be saved, and I shall firmed that he felt an unusual warmth, though go away, perhaps, with as little, and perno one else could. He had the body placed haps with less hope. This is, however, an in a warm bed, and insisted that the people action, if this Committee would take it, will who had been invited to the funeral should send me home with hope at least. It is be requested not to attend. To this the bro- hardly necessary for me to refer to this acness and contentment which we look in ther objected as absurd, the eyes being sunk; tion, as you are not ready to take it, and vain for in the "wide awake" world! How the lips discolored, and the whole body cold when ready, it may, alas! be too late--your little do we who enjoy the blessings of and stiff. However, the doctor finally pre- country may then be ruined. For the last sight value it ; and how inadequately do vailed, and all probable means were enter- half dozen years I have labored for this actained to discover symptoms of returning life, tion, and would recommend it to you, and But the third day arrived, and no hopes were had 1 any encouragement---[Cries of "Let entertained of succes but by the doctor, who us have it !"] Well---I will give it to you. never left him night nor day. The people The first is, that you organize a party as were again invited, and they assembled to wide in its scope as our country, and that attend the funeral. The doctor still objected, you adopt, as its fundamental principles, the of one hour-then half an hour-then a quar- do unto you. Yon say you have broken off ter of an hour. Perceiving him moistening from the old political parties, but you intend the swollen tougne with some emollent oint- to return to them again. [Cries of "No; no !" | You certainly have a desire or thought to return again to the old flesh pots that was sufficient to demand his entire pownever [22] They must come to us. You cer-Lot left Sodom with the belief that that city by indefensible positions. would be consumed, and in leaving these

old political parties, let me urge you never, two o'clock. like Lot's wife, to east a lingering look be-

of the family and friends, and to the no small a deep and impassable gulf betwen yourself sin against God , and a crime against man, it and these accursed parties. Do you say is in the highest sense invalid, illegal, and go ? [Cries of "Yes; yes !"] Then, my not a law either Divine or human, and is friends we will regard that matter as set- therefore utterly void and of no force, before ident of the Water Gap and Easton (Pa) Rail- ter, where she intends passing some time at tled, and I have some hope. We have God and man.

dying-at their birth and at their death -That those who oppose this doctrine, would sed a Western audience. He has lived among battle up God's sunshine for speculation. New York iniquity, New York villainy, and Several delegates pronounced it humbugthrown into great excitement. people on this subject. Although my head

The question was then put on the motion

States, as follows :- ayes 134, nays 76. So

Amid much confusion and excitement, the

previous question was ordered on the platform

as amended, with the following result-ayes

197, nays 14-the States all voting aye except

Virginia, which gave 7 mays and 7 yeas;

New York, 29 yeas and 7 nays; Illinois 5

yeas and 3 Lays.

Mr. Shedden, of Penna., looked upon this subject as the entertaining-wedge to the deto live to see the day when the slave power struction of slavery.

shall not have a foothold upon this continent. Mr. Smith, of Ind., said that no man could I don't believe my brother will live to redeem cell the soil; he could sell his improvements, that fallen State of New York. I don't bebut not the soil. That the Government claimlieve he will do it by telling them that there ed the soil but to protect those that were livis no use of work. Does my friend know ing on it. that we have sent fifteen members to the

The balloting then proceeded, and resul-Ohio Legislature, who have removed from her statute-book that infernal black code ? Durkee, 18; C. Phillips, 1; Thomas H. Benand will our friend say that he despairs of his ton, 1: Gerritt Smith, 3: Solomon P. Chase, 3 : ---- Goodall, of N. Y., 2,

A second ballot was then commenced, and the nation are upon ns, in fear and trembling, Geo. W. Julian was unanimonsly nominated for Vice President, with the exception of sixteen votes from Pennsylvania and four from New Nork, cast for Lewis.

AN EXAMPLE

A young man, (says Sir R. Kane,) wanting believed and asserted that those who slew Gorsuch were the most efficient protectors of to sell spectacles in London, petitions the corour Constitution now living. He every where poration to allow him to open his little shop, would assert such doctrine, but he was not without paying the fees of freedom, and he ready to place such doctrine on the platform, is refused. He goes to Glasgow, and the He demanded the repeal of the law, but computation refuse him these. He makes friend Smith is opposed to asking for its re- ac manteness with series members of the peal. I have helped off as many Jerry's as University, when ful him very intelligen he has; and I have told a fugitive, when pur- and parmit how to open his shop within the used by the slave-catcher, to shoot him down, walls. its door not will specificles and on and put the pistol in his hand. I then told gie lanterns encount to oncupy all his time; he the slave-catcher to take him, but he did not occupies himself at intervals in taking asonwish to run any risk on that point, for I be- der and re-making all the machines he can heve the fugitive would have shot him. He come at. He finds that there are books on then turned away, and I have seen him no mechanics written in foreign languages; he We cannot fix this resistance as a borrows a dictionary, and learns those landuty on all Free Soilers, so long as slavery is guages, to read these books. The University legalized, and they may be liable to be shot people wonder at him, and are fond of popdown, and lost forever to their wives and ping into his room in the evenings, to tell him what they are doing, and to idolc at the their children, by the muskets of the government. He hoped the Anti-Slavery men the queer instruments he constants A would never take grounds that would leave machine in the University wants or the store of Europe, with all its towns, cities, them open to the assaults of the slaveholders, and he is employed. He makes it a make and at last confined his request to the delay doing to others as you would have other to 1f he was to be sent to Congress, and he machine. The steam-engine is constructed; Each country and each town would occupy supposed he would be, as a matter of course, and the giant mind of Watt stands out behe asked them to relieve him from attacks fore the world-the author of the industrial through their platform. He wished to be supremacy of this country, the herald of a free to continue his assaults on slavery, and new force in civilisation. But was Watt it would represent ; and every river and rail. of Egypt. Have you not .-- [Cries of "No i ers M. Giddings concluded, by asserting that his own workshop, and in the best manner. he intended to devote the remainder of his Watt learned Latin when he wanted it for This singular model would occupy several mediately proceed. At this critical moment, tainly believe that these old parties are ca- life to the abolition of slavery, and he hoped his business. He learned French and Gerpable of future usefulness...that there is to see a universal union of all sections of the man; but these thing were tools, not ends. plans, as he used lathes and levers.

A clever Female French Writer says, woto conquer, but opposite him. "Attack a tion it would prove to the curiosities of the heart by full front, not by profile," is her ex- grand ville.

pression. showing a population of 26,648. In 1850 it a fortune of \$700,000, for the disposition of The census of Detroit has just been taken, was 21.027

ISAAC S. Waterman, has been elected Prestoad Company.

"Nothing like getting used to it," said the other. "You've heard of the eels that had been skinned so many times they rather liked it, and used to come ashore every few gery and nonsense, and the Convention was days to get their hide taken off, haven't you ?"

"You're gassin' stranger."

The bell rang, the engine moved off, away went the cars at rapid speed, and before our hero had recovered from the shock which the "snort" produced, the cars were moving slowly over Etowah Bridge. Discovering a change in its gait, he popped his head out of the window again, "to see how it moved,"

saw that he was some distance from the ted as follows : John P. Hale, 192; Charles | earth, and supposing the "critter" was flying, swooned, and fell from his seat speechless .---Several gentlemen sitting near caught hold of him, raised him up, shook him and rubbed him until he revived a little.

"This man's crazy," suggested some of the bystanders sagely."

"No he's not," answered he who had be fore spoke, "he's frightened.",

"Frightened ?"

"Yes, scared half to death."

"About what ?"

"The cars; he never was in a train before, he told me so.2

A harty laugh ran through those about the half fainting man, which had the effect to arouse him to consciousness, at least partially so, for his breath began to come and go more regularly, and at last he opened his eyes as large as saucers, and seeing several of the gentlemen who had just come to his assistance about him, he looked up most beseechingly in the face of one of them, and said --

"Stranger, has it lit 1"

MODEL OF EUROPE.

A grand project has been proposed at Paris by the Abbe Moigno, a scientific writer of some note, and author of a work on telegraphing. It is to establish in the Bois de Boulogne, at the gates of the capital, a model, in rivers, lakes, railways, mountains, and foresta. space exactly proportioned to their real extent; every mountain would resemble, in geological construction and form, that which educated ? Where was he educated ? At way would be of real water and real iron, and in length so many yards to the mile .-acres. The expense of forming it would, it is admitted, be enormous : but that, the Abbe He used them to promote his engineering contends, would be an unimportant consideration, compared to the instruction it would afford, not only to youth, but to people of all men should not sit beside the man they wish ages and professions, and the striking addi-

> THE late Jacob Bell, the extensive shipbuilder of New York, who died recently left which he made no will.

The celebrated Mrs. Bloomer is in Rochesa Water Cure establishment.

some good in them. [Enthusiastic cries of party ; but would infinitely prefer that they "No : no !"] Why, you really encourage should act seperately, in their own peculiar me, and I have some hope of you. [Cheers.] spheres, to having their platform embarrased The Convention then adjourned to half-past

In the afternoon session Mr. Fappan asked

hind. There are good men in those parties, the following resolution to be added to the but they must come up to us ; we cannot platform. Resolved, That as American slavery is a