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TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening hi time, a large assortment of Books, in every

pranch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,-and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstone: Commentaries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

price of \$6,00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or country produce. February, 21, 1852,—tt.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumberland county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

NOTICE,

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND, Northumberland, June 25, 1853. }
The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewal of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board. JNO. TAGGART, Prest.

June 25, 1853 .-- 6m

FRESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality just received and for sale by
June 4, 185.4 H. B. MASSER. WRITING PLUID and self scaling Enve

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April 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

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SELECT POETRY.

DO RIGHT.

Awake, oh soul! thy hours are fleeting, Thy life is rapidly completing, Time with eternity is meeting, Soon comes the night; Thy retribution, too, will come, According to thy doom-

Do right, do right ! Though clouds thy firmament o'erspread And tempests burst around thy head; Though life its greenest foliage shed, In sorrow's blight ;

And though thy holy hopes and fears, Lie buried 'neath the gathering years, Do right, do right!

The warring elements worst wrath The earthquake and the whirlwinds breath, The valley and the shade of death, Need not affeight; For Duty's caim, commanding form,

With rainbow arms shall clasp the storm-Do right, do right ! Faint not in all the weary strife, Though every day with toil be rife,

Work is the element of life, Action is light; For man is made to toll and strive, And only those who labor, live : Do right, do right!

Life is all a fleeting dream, A meteor flash, a rainbow gleam, A bubble on the floating stream, Soon lost to sight

For there's a work for every hour, In every passing word a power— Do right, do right! Oh! life is full of solemn thought,

And noble deeds, if noble wrought With fearful consequences fraught: And there is night. If gathered in each passing hour,

That gives the soul unearthly power; Do right, do right!

A Sketch.

The history of Hungary during the six-

LAWRENCE HOUSE, the preservation of civilization against the entropy and the preservation of civilization against the entropy and unhappy.

The preservation of civilization against the entropy and unhappy.

The sentinel was no long-and unhappy.

The sentinel was no long-and unhappy.

blood on the bulwarks of civilization, whilst other nations enjoyed the fruits of lurking place.

Henry D. Landis, bloody encounter. Every space was halfold bloody encounter. closely mingled with the huzzas of the was the unhappy Irma. victors. Had not their unshaken love for cheered them after every defeat, they must

whelming strength of their enemies. of Hingary, none had so bad a reaction on the development of its culture and industry, as the domination of the Turks. The condragged the unfortunate inhabitants into lasting slavery. Hundreds of thousands sands of villages disappeared entirely under expeditions, to be a wise and patriotic man. the devastating footsteps of these fanatic

from the Turks.

and saphis of the Sultan.

In the mountainous parts of the land, arrived, at the dusk of the evening, accomwhich particularly favored military under- panied by Dulo's messenger, in Gyongyos. takings, a lasting guerilla warfare was kept up. As it happens in such circumstances, many thousand patriots who had some hea- much changed during the few weeks that vy loss or personal injury to avenge, had had elapsed since he saw her. She was so

* The principal town in the county of Heves in Hun-

victorious standards. In such traternities, the father brought now celebrated by the people in ancient as well as its brilliant results.

Among the fortresses that remained the army of the enemy, and escaped to the upon. wild Matra mountains. It soon formed one

whole escort.

Turkish soldier ill-treating an Hungarian | contest, rescued them from the presence of THE GUERILLA CHIEF OF ERLAU. girl; with a stroke of his flashing sword a very unwelcome visitor.

heroic descent; and, under circumstances to fill their hearts with a feeling not easily his commands hastily and in a suppressed of the greatest peril, showed themselves to be effaced. Lelkem left the girl, whose voice; and, after leaving two men at the worthy of their gigantic task. The more name was Irma, with a promise of s on re- door of the house, vanished with the rest uncertain the contest, the more eagerly the turning, but that promise was more easily into the dark and deserted street, leading Hungarians rushed into it. They knew made than fulfilled, for scarcely had the to the east-gate. There they surprised the that they had often overthrown an enemy news of the loss of the costly convoy reach- small guard with equal ability, and cut ten times as strong as themselves; and they ed Erlau, than the infuriated Pasha sent a them down before they could even think felt that the death of a free warrior was strong garrison to Gyongyos, and ordered of resistance. But in spite of the quick preferable to disgraceful submission. Thus a hot pursuit after the bold Guerilla Chief; and cautious proceeding of the Hungarians, floor, entirely constructed of iron and glass. they fought and fell, and shed their heart's so that Lelkem, for a time, had no favora- they could not execute their plan without

As a punishment for the loss of the con- ed from every quarter of the place. Their losses during the melancholy peri- voy, a heavy contribution was levied on od were innumerable. Not a family in the town of Gyongyos, and at the same the land that had not to mourn one or more time, to insult the inhabitants in their most of its members as martyrs to liberty,- sacred feelings, the Pasha commanded the There was no field, no mountain, no town, delivery of twelve of their most heautiful which had not witnessed a more or less daughters for the harem of the Pasha of bloody encounter. Every space was hal. Buda. The consternation and the wrath sorrowful event. Thus it is very natural, outrage knew no bounds; but, conscious that in the otherwise cheerful character of of their weakness, they submitted to the the people the memory of that gloomy sentence, and as neither entreaties nor time became indelibly impressed. Their promises could soften the inflexible Turkish national songs and sayings are saddened by commander, presented their girls for selec- midable. In the market-place, where the the chill breath of history, and in their tion to the officer sent for that purpose dwelling of the commander and the barsweet melodies the moans of the dying are from Erlan. Amongst the number chosen

Lelkem speedily received this dreadful freedom strengthened their spirit and intelligence. With the quickness of fell at the beginning of the engagement, cheered them after every defeat, they must shought he determined to prevent the maid-None of the many evils that befel this plan likely to prove successful against the Hungarians. The garrison still numbered querors treated the vanquished with the melites in that neighborhood, summoning greatest ferocity, plundered the land, and the chief to an immediate conference, men, disguised in female attire, formed the knowing his uncle, who had already often perished thus in the distant East, and thou- assisted him with good advice during his hazardous undertaking.

He found him in great trouble as to the fate of the unfortunate town. The monk ple, the Dukes of Austria came into pos- and his love for his country, now to prove session of the Hungarian throne, and, in- what enthusiasm the Hungarian was capastead of defending the country as Kings of ble of, in defending his rights and his coun-Hungary, took advantage of every oppor- trywomen. He then proposed to him to tunity of oppressing it, and extorting the go to the town dressed as a monk, and residue of its possessions so hardly saved there to agree upon a scheme with the inhabitants. The first part of this proposal Towards the middle of the seventeenth was easily affected, as a few hours before century, the Turks possessed more than the Dulo, the father of Irma, had sent to the moiety of the realm: their dominion, how- monastery for a priest to pray by his daughever, was chiefly confined to the ramparts ter, who was then dangerously ill. Lelof the fortresses in their power. Beyond kem was at first quite overcome at this sad these a very little belonged to them, and information, but, commanding his feelings, that little was continually disputed by the he declared his readiness to comply with ever-watchful and ever-contending people, the wish of his uncle. He hastily put on who, however badly armed, not unfre- a cowl, and left the monastery, mounted quently put to flight the best janissaries upon a mule. He had the good fortune to pass the Turkish outposts unremarked, and

> With the capuchin drawn over his head, Lelkem entered Irma's room. She was

fise. They united into small bands or fra- | bend over her to catch her whispered ternities, under the guidance of some noble, words. He could not long carry on his and from the mountains made sallies to at- disguise, and exclaimed, with all the fervor to the public, and was visited throughout the one inch. These columns receive the cast 475; Liverpool, £979; Sarah, £400, Ann, tack their oppressors, and even to surprise of his heart, "I am not a monk, Irma, but them in their fortresses, filling their hearts thy warrior, and am come to cure and save with terror at the sight of their usually thee; for as long as I live, thou shalt not fall into the power of the infidels!" At the sound of that voice, the tone of which she up his son to be a warrior, and when dy- had not forgotten, the girl thought she ing delivered up to him his arms, which dreamt; but again looking into his truthwhilst living he never dared to put aside. [10], manly face, she saw that all was a hap-The gallant deeds thus performed are even | py reality, and she seemed to live anew.

The Guerilla Chief disclosed his secret songs, one of which in particular deserves and his intention also to her father, who, to be mentioned in detail from its boldness, cheered by his presence, instantly stole away to others of his tried and brave neighbors, inviting them to meet at his nearly a century in possession of the Turks, house. The men all came. As it was was the strong and important one of Erlau. supposed that the escort, with the tribute It capitulated after a lengthened siege, - of the town, on proceeding to Buda, would But the Turks, as was their custom, broke most probably halt for a night at the fortheir outh, putting the garrison to the tress of Hatvan, half-way between Gyongsword after its evacuation. A small troop yos and Buda, at the proposal of Lelkem alone succeeded in cutting its way through a daring plan was projected and resolved

Two days later, an order came to deliver of the most during and successful bands, up the tribute of money and of women.embittering during three generations the The Mayor obtained, by presents, the perdominion of the Mahometans in Erlau. | mission of the commander that the maidens At that time, when the crescent, over, should remain veiled during the journey, thrown under the walls of Vienna, began and should not unveil until in the presence to grow pale in Hungary, the chief of the of the Pasha of Buda. All happened as Erlau guerillas was a young and fiery pa- they wished; at the moment of their detriot, named Lelkern. He constantly har- parture, they were taken in closed litters rassed the garrison of Hatvan, Szolnok, and from their dwellings, and left Gyongyos other places, capturing their convoys and under strong escort, accompanied by the 19,945 square feet in the gallery. defeating their troops. On one occasion fervent prayers of the populace for their he carried out a very successful expedition; safety. As they proceeded very slowly, he unexpectedly fell upon, and seized a they reached Hatvan late in the evening, treasure convoy in Gyongyos,* on its way | whereupon the Aga resolved not to go any from Erlau to Buda, and cut down the further that night. The accommodation for the unusual guests was soon prepared. At the beginning of the engagement, as The commander of the fortress attempted Lelkem attacked the Turks in the streets of once to pay a visit of ceremony to the the town, he heard a cry for help from one maidens; but the matron under whose care of the houses; he leaped off his horse, they were, an energetic Hungarian wopressed into the house, and there found a man, remained inflexible, and after a short

he split the coward's head, and liberated After midnight, when all was quiet, the her from his grasp. Exhausted and subdued sentinel at the door of the house where the teenth and seventeenth centuries is like by terror, the girl lay senseless on the maidens rested, had he been more vigilant, the diary of a lighthouse, filled with ac- ground. Lelkem soon restored her to con- might have heard the opening of a wincounts of storms and devastation; on the sciousness; she was the very type of Hun- dow above his head, and seen a human one hand caused by the united wrath of garian beauty, with black eyes and hair- form cautiously commence descending .two mighty elements; on the other, by the the charming expression of herface height- The sentinel, however, dreaming perhaps The Hungarian nation received from on recovering, found her deliverer just as wall, till it stood like a menacing shadow is 4,383.

Providence the honorable, but very difficult she in her lively fancy had painted a true behind him. Here a heavy fall was heard, mission-the defence of the Christian reli- Hungarian hero - tall, stately, with spark- followed by a dull groan, sounding as if it gion against the fanaticism of the East, and ling eyes, the terror of the enemy and the came from out the earth; then all became ble opportunity of quitting his inaccessible detection. The gun of the Turk was discharged, and the alarm-drum soon re-echo-

No time was now to be lost; the gate was forced open with all speed, the drawbridge let down, and Lelkem gave a shrill whistle, and on its being repeated at a distance from the walls, in a short time a band of 150 brave men rushed through the open gate into the fortress; Lelkem placing himnumbers, have become more and more for-

racks stood, the Hungarians met the mass of the garrison. Lelkem's irresistable charge, and the death of the Pasha, who midst of this dilemma he was interrupted sed to find that, instead of an army, they by the arrival of a messenger from his un- were conquered by a small band. It will cle, the Superior of a Monastery of Car- be easily surmised, that instead of the supposed maidens Lelkem and eleven of his which Lelkem did not delay attending to, party so carefully escorted to the fortress, which enabled them to accomplish their

attack, to die under the ruins of its walls.

Amongst the arrivals were Irma and her father. Lelkem, now commander of a fortress, the fruit of his bold enterprise, celebrated his marriage with his beloved Irma, who was accompanied to the alter by her situated over the entrance balls, and afford eleven beautiful companions so gallantly rescued by the bridegroom.

The strong site of Hatvan in the bogs of that led to the recapture of Buda, by the Erlau in the undisturbed possession of his fortress, and of his well deserved happiness.

AN OX THAT GIVES MILK -- Mr. James Thorn, of Clinton, has an ox that gives milk freely. He has a bag with four teats, each one of which yields milk like that of the cow. The bag is divided into four sections, but unlike the cow's it has no udder. Each quarter of the bag has a cavity which supwy loss or personal injury to avenge, had sworn eternal fued against their hereditary exhausted that the pretended monk had to

The principal town in the county of fleves in Huncontaining 15,000 inhabitents.

When milked out, it is readily supplied again, like that of the cow.—Poughkeepsie

American

THE CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION. besides the exhibitors and those holding sea 3 feet high, and serve to sustain the galleries Total, £8,980. \$3,639 50. Workmen are still busily em- well as to brace the whole structure in every

for about two weeks more. The total amount of space on the floor occupied by different countries for exhibition, exclusive of the naves, is about 152,000 square feet, of which 94,102 is on the ground floor, 59,000 is in the gallery. This space is

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England	٠		÷						4			10,570	7,081
Switzerland						¥		¥				1,459	2,970
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British Colo	m	es										2,309	3,429

The total amount of space occupied by foreign countries is 98,749 square feet.

The United States contributions occupy 34,585 square feet on the ground floor, and

The total number of exhibitors from abroad are 2,605, of whom England sends 677; France 521; Switzerland 116; Zollverein 813; Holland and Belgium 155; Austria 100; in the evening, there will be ample light .-Indies 3; Prince Edward's Island 18; Nova

This list will be some what larger, from the fact that the local committees of Canada have not yet sent in their list of contributors, and it does not include quite a number from and other contributors are also to be added. making the sum total of foreign exhibitors the building is completely different. not far from 2,700.

In the United States department the num-

DESCRIPTION OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

From the official publications of the Association we compile a description of the er to be dreaded, and from the window Crystal Palace. Reservoir square, on which says: it is erected, lies at the northern extremity In the long struggle for these, two of the creasing with a rapid and marvellous them looking like gentle maidens; in that of the city, west of the Crotan distributing noblest pillars of humanity, the Hungarians growth. The young man remained but a of the first, who killed the guard, the Gue- reservoir, and between that vast erection fully proved their vital power and their short time with the maiden, still it sufficed rilla Chief was easily recognized. He gave and Sixth avenue. The Sixth avenue rail road runs directly past it; the Forth avenue railroad runs near it; and it lies immediately in the vicinity of the Fourth, Ffth, and Sixth avenues -the main thorougfares of that

part of the city. The main features of the building are as follows: It is, with the exception of the The general idea of the edifice is a Greek cross, surmounted by a dome at the intersec- ment to present it to the public. As for the tion. Each diameter of the cross will be French, it is so far from full that we shall 365 feet 5 inches long. There are three not attempt to prophecy its splendor-though similar entrances; one on the Sixth avenue, one on the Fortieth, and one on Forty-Second street. Each entrance is 47 feet wide, and There are also a number of fine Pianos in that on the Sixth avenue is approached by a that department. The British Department flight of eight steps; over each front is a has a good deal exposed, but any quantity of large semi-circular fan-light, 41 feet wide things almost yet to be set forth. The silself at their head, led them to a decisive and 21 feet high, answering to the arch of verware of this department is beyond all attack on the harracks, where the Torks, the nave. Each arm of the cross is on the praise. Among other things is the prizeroused by the increasing alarm, might, if ground plan 143 feet broad. This is divided they had rallied, with their overwhelming into a central nave and two aisles, one on each side—the nave 41 feet wide, each sisle Department has already some splendid con-

The central portion or nave is carried up to the height of 67 feet, and the semi-circular arch by which it is spanned is 41 feet broad. There are thus in effect two arched naves crossing each other at right angles, 41 have succumbed at last under the over- ens from being carried off; but at the first short and bloody massacre, the soldiers sur- feet broad, 67 feet high to the crown of the moment he was quite at a loss to devise a rendered to the mercy of the victorious arch and 365 feet long; and on each side of many ladies. The whole number of tickets these naves is an aisle 54 feet broad, and 45 issued was 3,009; the admissions on season country cut deeper into the national being numerous garrison of Gyonyos. In the six hundred men, who were greatly surprifeet high. The exterior of the ridgeway of tickets were 1,200; and the cash received by a gallery of its own width, and 24 feet from the floor. The central dome is 100 feet in diameter, 68 feet inside from the since the opening. The Times says: floor to the spring of the arch, and 118 feet At the news of the fall of Hatvan the building are ingeniously filled up with a are almost universally deferring their visits the paster of the village, that he was greater part of the inhabitants of Gyongyos triangular lean-to 24 feet high, which give fled to this stronghold, to seek shelter the ground plan an actagonal shape, each To complete the misfortunes of the peo- conjured Lelkem, by his Christian faith against the vengeance of the Turks, and side or face being 149 feet wide. At each they were determined, in case of a serious angle is an octagonal tower 8 feet in diameter, and 75 feet high.

Ten large, and eight winding stair-cases connect the principal floor with the gallery, which opens on the three balconies that are ample space for flower decorations, statues, vases, &c. The ten principal staircases consist of two flights of steps with two landthe Ragyva river, and still more the events | ing places to each; and eight winding staircases are placed in the octagonal towers, imperial forces, left the Guerilla Chief of which lead also to small balconies on the tops of the towers and to the roof of the building.

The building contains on the ground floor 111,000 square feet of space, and in its galleries, which are 54 feet wide, 62 000 square feet more, making a total area of 173,000 in an hour, will be exhibited. square feet for the purpose of exhibition .-There are thus on the ground floor two scres and a half, or exactly 2 52-100; in the galleries one acre and 44-100; total, within an of goods for the Crystal Palace to the amount of \$200,000, to be by them distributed for inconsiderable fraction, four acres.

There are on the ground floor 190 octagonal cast iron columns, 21 feet above the floor, | 801; Sir Robert Peel, (stained glass, the his relatives.

son tickets, and the receipts amounted to and wrought iron construction of the roof, as ployed in different parts of the structure, direction. The number of lower floor girparticularly in the Medicine Arcade, which | dets is 252, besides 12 wrought iron girders is, at present, only about half finished .- of the same beight, and 41 feet span, over a About one-third of the exhibition stalls have part of the nave. been arranged, and it is thought that the ex-

The second story contains 148 columns, of hibition will not be complete in all its parts the same shape as those below, and 17 feet 7 inches high. These receive another tier of girders numbering 160, for the support of the roofs of the aisles, each nave being covered by 16 cast iron semi-circular arches, each composed of 4 pieces.

The dome is supported by twenty-four columns, which go up above the second story to the height of 62 feet above the floor. and support a combination of wrought iron arches and girders, on which rest a cast iron bed plate, so constructed as to receive the 32 ribs of the dome. The light is communicated to the dome through the lantern, as well as from the sides, on which 32 escutcheons, or colored glass, representing the arms of the Union and its several States, or the emblems of the different nations, form a part of the decoration.

The building is supplied with gas and water in every part. The gas is designed for the use of the police, in protecting the property by night, is so arranged that, should t be deemed expedient to open the building Italy 185: Sweden and Norway 18; West | The water is accessible at numerous points, with convenience for drinking, also for the attachment of hose, in case of fire.

The general mode of erection by base pieces, columns, connecting pieces and girders, is the same with that of the great Hyde Park building, but the construction of the British Guiana. A small number of Turkish arched nave and of the dome is of course entirely peculiar, and the general effect of

There were 2,685 persons admitted to the exh bition on Tuesday on pay tickets, and ber of exhibitors is 1,178, and applications 1,800 on season tickets. It is said that \$35,have been received since the 1st of March, 000 worth of season tickets have been sold, furious passions of man, even more lasting and destructive in their effects than the voung man she seemed the fairest of all the slight noise, nor the approaching figure, acted on for want of space. The total nummaidens he had ever beheld. The girl, too, which, by degrees, glided down the high ber of exhibitors, both foreign and American, that the exhibition be opened on Sunday afternoons, in order to attack the crowds from the drinking soloons and gambling houses in the vicinity; but the suggestion will hardly be adopted. The Tribune

The Crystal Palace is resonant with the tion dress by degrees. There is, however, a great deal to see, and as it will bear many visits, persons will be safe in attending now. Enough is shown already to prove that, although the United States made, artistically a poor figure at the London Exposition, at

this one they will do themselves credit. The Italian Department has yet much to do to put it in proper order. Many cases, however, will be opened for it in a few days. The Dutch Department also requires arragesome articles, especially the magnificent Porcelains, now make a liberal display,work which obtained £200 from the Goldsmith's Company, London. The American tributions in carvings especially, buffets, and sideboards that are as ponderous as beautiful. So, too, various compartments devoted to wearing apparel-fancy and useful-clothes.

hats, boots, &c., merit all praise. The attendance was not so large on Wednesday, and among the visitors were not the nave is 71 feet. Each aisle is covered for tickets was \$1,479. The contributions to the Washington monument, during the day, reached \$58 69, making a total of \$281 90

The attendance seemed to be mainly of of that city, was, sixty years ago, a country to the crown; and on the outside, with the persons of the country. Residents of the school teacher, at New Ipswich, from which lantern, 140 feet. The exterior angles of the city, except those who have season tickets, place he went forth with a certificate from until the exhibition shall be completed - "a person who supported a good more) char-The work advanced rapidly in every part of acter, and was possessed of abilities suffithe building. A large number of boxes, &c , cient to instruct a school in reading, willing, were admitted and opened during the day .- orthography, English grammer, and arith-Among the additions to the articles on exhit metic " At the centennial celebration of bition, we noticed in the department of the the settlement of New Ipswich, in 1850, Mr. Netherlands, a very beautiful line engraving Appleton sent \$5,000 to the literary institufrom a portrait of his Majesty the King of the tions of New Hampshire, the Academy of

We understand that the display of machinery, especially in the American department promises to be exceedingly interesting .-Quite a number of machines have already been introduced in the main body of the specific bequests amounting in value to \$200, building--including several English cotton 000,. He makes 42 other bequests to nes spinners, and other specimens of English phews and nieces and others, amounting in machinery. A working model of Wilkin- all to \$320,000 more; among which may be son's new press, in which newspapers are mentioned \$5,000 "to his friend and pastor, printed from a continuous roll, and by which | Rev. Ephraim Peabody," and \$5,000 to the he expects to print 25,000 or 30,000 copies servants living in his family at his decease,

The following ships, which have arrived and according to proportion, to be fixed upon since our last notice of the value of goods re. by his widow. He then bequeaths to his ceived from foreign ports, brought invoices executors manufacturing stocks of the value

stated :

and 8 inches in diameter, ers' hollow, of destruction of which we noticed yesterday,) On the 16th, nlt., the exhibition was opened different thicknesses, from half an inch to £130; Europs, steamer, (silver ware, £4,day by about 7,000 ladies and gentlemen, iron girders. These are 261 feet long and £34; Queen of the West, \$52; Florida, £190.

DEPRAVED STATE OF SOCIETY IN AUS-

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 20. 1853. This is not the place it is represented to be The climate is very unhealthy, the weather being so changeable. Society is very low, and it is impossible for any person to venture out of doors after dark, unless with a party of three of four, on account of the great number of English convicts from Van Dieman's Land, who infest the place. They number about five hundred, and meeting you in the street, present a pistol to your breast, order you to hold your hands up over your head, and then rob you. This is what they call "sticking you." A gentleman boarding in the same house with me, about four o'clock the other afternoon, was robbed of eighteen pounds, and then tied to a tree. where he remained until assistance was given him. This practise extends also to the diggings. If a bushman, who is generally

mounted, perceives a man coming along the

road with a better horse than his, he compels

him to dismount and exchange horses, and

in case of non-compliance, he makes nothing

of shooting him. In going to Forest Creek, Campbell's Creek, Bendigo and Golden diggings, you pass through what is called Black Forest, a dense and thick wood, about twelve miles in length. The other day, while four of us were passing through this forest, we found thirty-five who had been stuck up, and one poor fellow, who unfortunately had but thirteen shillings and six-pence, was tied to a tree, and his body filled with shot, which they had fired at him, I suppose, because he had no more. He was released a short time after, and is now in a fair way for recovery. They also stuck up a young lady within sight of her father's house. This was never done here before, and accordingly you may judge of the state of society. The much-boasted of police will often turn away and make no attempt to stop such occurrences.

Hill and hollow, gully and stream, seem as there had been a mighty convulsion of he earth, which had turned every thing opside down, and this for full thirty miles .-There are a great number of holes, which are from seven to thirty feet deep, and for a long way the ground is undermined. You think you have found a solid plot of ground, and after you have dog 8 or 10 feet, the chances are that the whole fabric will give way and drop into some undermined way .-At Ballorvat three men have taken out one nugget of gold weighing 136 pounds, and another of 45 pounds. Since that they have also found a nugget weighing 164 pounds -

Correspondence Newark Advertiser. CURTOSITIES OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Our first class narrow gnage engines weigh empty, 44,000 lbs., and are worth 16 cents per pound. They will consume one cord of wood and 1200 gallons of water per hour, and will generate 275,000 cubic feet of steam per hour, of a pressure equal to that of the atmosphere. Their heating surfaces is of the extent of the bottom of a boiler 34 feet in diameter. The strain upon the iron of the shell of boiler, to burst it open lengthwise of the boiler, is from 6500 to 11 500 lbs. per square inch under ordinary pressures. There is also an additional strain of abou-4000 lbs. per square inch exerted lengthwise of the boiler to pull it apart crosswise. The whole pressure exerted against all the internal surfaces of the boiler, amount to 20 mil. lions of pounds or 10,000 tons ! The usual distance travelled by the locomotive being in motion but about one eighth of the time,

is equal to once around the globe every year. In going 60 miles an hour, 88 feet are traversed per second. Five revolutions of the driving wheels are made, requiring 20 strokes of the piston, and 20 intermediate periods of action of the valve, equal to the livision of a second into 40 parts.

THE DEGINNING OF UNEFUL MEN.

The late Samuel Appleton, of Boston, one of the most eminent and wealthy merchants Ipswich in particular, to enable that institution to assume its former standing, and ex-

tend its future usefulness. Mr. Appleton was worth one million of dollars. By his will he leaves to his widow to be distributed among them in the manner scientific, literary, religious, or charitable Hendrik Hudson, (second invoice,) £2, purposes. The residue he also bequeaths to