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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 renew-

its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board. JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853 .-- 6m.

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SELECT POETRY.

THE FARMER'S LIFE.

Come, see him at his harvest home, When garden, field, and tree, Conspire, with flowing stores to fill His barn and granery, His hearthful children gaily sport Anni the new mown hav or proudly aid with vigorous arm

His tasks as best they may. The dog partakes his master's joy, And guards the loaded wain, The leathery people clap their wings And lead their youngling train. Perchance the hoary grandenc's eye The glowing scene surveys

And breathes a ble-sing on his race,

Or guides their evening praise, The harvest Giver is their freind, The maker of the soil, And earth, the Mother gives them bread. And cheers their patient toil. Come, join them round their wintry hearth, Their heart felt pleasures see, And you may better judge how blest The farmer's life may be.

Lydia H. Sigourney.

A Thrilling Sketch.

THE INTREPID MOTHER.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

The dilligence from Paris to Chalons stopped one evening, just after dark, some miles beyond the little town of Rouvray, lonely roadside Auberge. Mrs Martin expected to find a carriage ready to take her leagues, whither she was repairing on a visit; but was told it had not arrived .-The landlady, a tall, coarse looking woman, who showed her into the vast hall that served at once as a sitting room and kitchen, observed that the roads were so muddy and difficult at night, there was little chance of her friend arriving before morning .-"You had better, therefore," said she, "make up your mind to sleep here. We have a good room to offer you, and you will be much more comfortable between a pair of clean warm sheets, than knocking about in our rough country, especially as your dear child seems sickly."

Mrs. Martin, though much fatigued by her journey, hesitated. A good night's a moment she seemed perfectly paralyzed. rest was certainly a tempting prospect, but she felt so confident that her friends would when she accidently dropped her watch. TAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUP- not neglect her, that after a moment she Stooping to pick it up, her eyes voluntarily Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrauts, up for an hour or so, it is not late, and the carriage may come, after all. Should it revealer not, I shall be glad of your room, which

guest should not remain in the great room, by the door, and was entirely left to her but Mrs. M. found herself so comfortably but trembling in every limb, the poor we IMPORTANT TO PHYSICIANS AND where she was -a pile of foggets was bla- man got into hed by the side of her child zing on the hearth-that she declined at An idea-a plan had suggested itself. It at first to move. Her daughter, about five had flashed through her brain like lightyears of age, soon went to s'eep in her lap; ning. It was the only chance left. and she herself found that while her ears were auxiously listening for the roll of car- could get from beneath it by a narrow aperriage wheels, her . y s occasionally closed ture at the head without making a noise and slumber began to make its insidious ap- and it was probable that he would choose,

> away, she endeavored to direct her atten- with terrible decision and noiseless energy, tion to the objects around her. The apart- made a running noose with her silk scart, ment was vast and lighted more by the and held it pased over the aperture by glare of the fire than by the dirty candle which her enemy was to make his ap stick stuck into a filthy tin candlestick, pearance. She had resolved to strangle that stood on one of the long tables. Two him in defence of her own life and that of or three buge beams stretched across half her child. way up the walls, leaving a space filled | The position was an awful one; and with flighting shadows above. From these probably had she been able to direct her depended a rusty gun or two, a sword, sev- attention to the surrounding circumstances. eral bags, hanks of onions, cooking uten- she might have given way to her fears, and sils, &c. There were very few signs that attempted to raise the house be her screams. the house was much visited, though a pile. The fire on the hearth, unattended to, had of old wine bottles law in one corner .- fatten around, and now gave only a dult The landlady sat at same distance from the sullen light, with an occasional bright fire-place with her two sons, who laid gleam. Every object in the vast apart-

> idea entered her mind that she had fallen the hed, went scouring back in terror to into a resort of robbers :- and the words its hole. The child breathed steadily in its "C'este elle," (it is she.) which was all she unconscious repose; the mother endeavored heard of the waispered conversation, con- also to imitate slumber; but the man under tributed to her alarm. The door leading the bed, uneasy in his position, could not into the road was left ajar; and for a mo- help occasionally making a slight noise. ment she felt an inclination to start up and escape on foot. But she was far from any other habitation, and if the people of the house entertained any evil designs her attempt would only precipitate the catastro- and a friend in the red haired man; and phe. So she resolved on patience, but listened attentively for the approach of her friends. All she heard was the whistling of the wind, and the dashing of the rain which had begun to fall just after her ar

> rivat. About two hours passed in this uncomfortable way. At length the door was his exit, and was leaning over her; but thrown open and a man dripping wet came she was deceived by a flickering shadow in. She breathed more freely; for this new comer might frustrate the evil designs on the opposite wall. In reality there was new comer might frustrate the evil designs of her hostess, if she entertained any. He was a red haired, jovial faced looking man, and inspired her with confidence by the frankness and ease of his manners.

> "A fine night for walking !" cried he. shaking himself like a dog who has scram- with ferecious patience of an angler, for a bled ont of a pond. "What have you to give me? Salute, messieure, et mesdames. idea of the state of mind in which Mrs. I am wet to the skin. Hope I disturb no- Martin-with far other interests at stake-

body. Give me a bottle of wine ?" The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone, told her elder son to serve the gentleman; and then addressing Mrs. Martin, said : "You see your friends will not come

and you are keeping us up to no purpose You had better go to hed." "I will wait a little longer," was the reply; which elicited a kind of a shrug of

of wine, and then said :

"Show me a room, good woman - I shall scarf - to do t e deed - to kill this as a sin

Mrs. Martin thought as he pronounced deliver him into my hands!"

"I thought it would come to that at last " said the landlady. "Pierre, take the lady's trunk up stairs."

In a few minutes, Mrs. Martin found herself alone in a spacious room, with a out, every second assumed the proportions large fire burning on the hearth. Her first of an hour. But at last, just as all lines care, after putting the child to bed, was to and forms began to float before her sight examine the door. It closed only by a through an indistinct medium of blending tatch. There was no bolt inside. She light and darkness, a black mass interposed looked around for something to barricade between her eyes and the floor. Suspense it with, and perceived a heavy chest of being over, the time of action having arridrawers. Fear gave strength. She half ved, everything seemed to pass with magilifted, half pushed it against the door. Not cal rapidity. The robber thrust his head content with this, she seized a table to in- carefully foreward, Mrs. Martin bent down. crease the strength of her defence. The There was a half-choked cry-the sound leg was broken, and when she touched it, of a knife falling to the floor - a convulsive years, perfectly satisfied to exist one day be. ed with navitation. He had the satisfaction it fell with a crash to the floor. A long struggle, Pull! pull!! Mrs. Mar- hind the times. The poor rarely enjoy the to deliver her to the owners in Clars, with echo went sounding through the house, and tin heard nothing -- saw nothing, but the privilege of reading a first class paper. The the proceeds of the outward cargo, is Ameshe felt her heart sink within her. But scarf passing between her two naked feet, chop houses and drinking shops generally rican gold .- The rest of the crew, four in the echo died away and no one came; so She had half thrown herself back and holdshe piled the fragments of the table upon ling her scarl with both hands pulled with the chest of drawers. Tolerably satisfied a desperate energy for her life. The conin this direction, she proceeded to examine flict had begun; and one or the other must the walls. They were all papered, and perish. The robber was a powerful man,

Mrs. Martin now sank down into a chair to think on her position. As was natural to set an English lady and her child at a after having all these precautions, the idea suggested itself that it might be superfluous, and she smiled at the thought of what her to Chateau de Senart, a distance of some friends would say when se related to them the terrors of the night. Her chi'd was sleeping tranquilly, its rosy cheeks half Has my mother arrived ?" buried in the pillow. The fire had blazed up into a bright flame while the unsnuffed candle burned dimly. The room was full of pale, trembling shadows, but she had no tentively, but could hear nothing but the to go to bed." howling of the wind over the roof, and the pattering of the rain against the window panes. As her excitement diminished, the fatigue-which had been forgotten-began again to make itself felt, and she resolved to undress and go to bed.

Her heart leaped into her throat. For She had undressed and put out the candle, the first moment of terrible alarm, her presence of mind returned. She lelt that The hostess, who seemed anxions her she had herself cut off all means of escape suggested that a fire might be made above ; own resources. Without uttering a cry.

The hed was so disposed that the rother from prudence, this means of exit. There In order to prevent herself from giving was no curtain in the way, so Mrs. Martin.

their heads together and talked in whise ment glowed with a restless motion. Now and then a mouse advanced stealthily along Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy. The the floor, but, startled by some noise under

Mrs. Martin was occupied with only two ideas. First she reflected on the extraordinary delusion by which she had been led to see enemies in the people of the house socondly, it struck her that as he would fear no resistance from a woman he might posh away the chairs that were in his way, regardless of the noise, and thus avoid the snare that was laid for him. Once she thought that whilst her attention was strongly directed to one spot, he had made no danger that he would compromise the success of his sanguinary enterprise; the

alarm the house. Have you ever stood, hour after hour with your fishing rod in hand, waiting nibble? If you have, you have some faint chimney-piece told one af er midnight. itself-the fire had nearly burned out, Her head of the bed-the terrible noose hang-

-- to save myself and my chila ! O, G.d!

these words, he cast a protecting glance | A cautious movement below—the drag-towards her, and she felt less repugnance ging of hands and knees along the floor—a at the idea of passing the night in that heavy suppressed breating-announced house. When, therefore, the red haired that the sopreme moment was near at hand. man, after a polite bow, went up stairs, she Her white arms were bared to the shoulsaid, that as her friends bad not arrived, ders; her hair fell wildly around her tace, they might as well show her to her bed like the mane of a honess about to leap upon its prey , the distended orbits of her lecided.

in silence. man, leaping out of a carriage that stopped before the door of the Auburge next morning, "what news have you got for me?

"Is it your mother? asked the landlady, who seemed quite good humored after her night's rest. "There's a lady up stairs waiting for some friends, but she does not superstitious fears. Something positive speak French easily and seemed unwilling could alone raise alarm. She listened at- to talk. We could scarcely persuade her

"Show me the room?" cried Arthur, running into the house. They soon arrived before the door.

"Mother! Mother!" cried he, but he received no answer. "The door is only latched for we have no robbers in this part of the country," said

the landlady. But a formidable obstacle opposed their entrance. They became alarmed, esnecially when they heard the shrieks of the

littleg irl, and burst open the door, The first object that presented itself was ring wild's towards the head of the hed. - can Times, The child had thrown its arms around her ock, and was crying but she paid no attention. The terror of that dreadful night had driven her mad.

Doctrn.

SORROWS OF WERTHER.

AN IMPROMPTE BY THACKERAY.

Werther had a love for Charlotte.

Such as words could never after; World you know how first he met her, She was cutting bread and butter. Charlotte was a married lady. And a moral man was Weather,

And for all the wealth of ludies, Would do nothing that might hart her So be sighed, and pined, and ogled, And his passion boiled and bubbled, Till he blew his stily brams out, And no more was by them troubled.

Charlotte having seen his body Barne before her on a shutter, Like a well conducted person, Went on cotting bread and butter.

A DEATH BED REVELATION.

A large Wine Dealer residing in Landor recently, on his death-hed, being in great distress of mind, acknowledged to his friends that his agony was occasioned by the nature in the mill race. of the business he had followed for years .-He stated that it had been his habit to pur-Wines he had sout them.

latal nature.

Present dealers in intoxicating poisons!you have got to die too. Do you not see how the Wine Fabricator, whose confession Martin-with far other interests at stake- is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the

SOMETHING ABOUT NEWSPAPER.

In London you can get the Times, daily eyes glared down upon the spot where the the week, month, quarter, or year. It is left named fidation Therian. Finding that upon tended their operations, and advertise the question of life and death was soon to be promptly at the hour be gained for, and you him alone rested the responsibility of man-Time seemed immeasureably lengthened Perhaps you are in the middle of the Paris safety of the lives and property thus onex-

must stop, or buy an extra copy. papers taken here."

after examination, seemed to contain no and made furious efforts to get loose; not a It must come to him fresh and untonched .- Boston, and it is believed some suitable ne. sound escaped his lips-not a sound from Jo athan reads, and is fastidious withal. It knowledgement will made of the young hers. The dreadful tragedy was enacted he cannot afford a first class journal, he likes man's faithfulness, energy and perseverance. his penny sheet He reads it thoroughly, and Boston Adv. it becomes a part of his existence. He talks "Well, Mother Guerard," cried a young about it-spreads its news, and is proud of its specess. Thus a fair field of competition is created. A paper of merit and enterprise is sure success, for every subscriber is a living, talking, walking advertisement and special agents.

for nothing. There is something in the fact of having paid for it which gives particular attraction in his eyes. He regards it as his property, and tooks upon the editor as merely a person managing his, the subscriber's business. There is a great deal in the well known face of a paper. A man who is devoted to a journal which he has read daily for years, ceases to prize it, if the proprietor changes its general appearance.

The editor himself, may die, or changethe original proprietors pass away, but the paperais still taken, its sentiments received. its words listened to, and its news relied on. A paper with only a thousand subscribers has more power than ten thousand men. The from beneath the hed, and with protruding. The Throne of England is at the meter of its tongue and eyebalts; the next was the power. In the United States, no one paper (the millionate Free Sci. Abolitomist, and torm of Mar. Martin, in the position in has such sway, but any paper, however the member of Congress from the western partic

rain and as freight At Bellefantain, at is said, they were put upon the scales and weighted like dead shorts, and a regular bill of lade g was made out for them at 16 many tubs of grease.

LEAD .- I is estimated by the Galena (III.) Infersonian, in calling attention to the mit . und weat h of that region, that five hundred million pounds of lead one has been brought to the surface from the mines within the past twelve months. Vast fortunes have been made in those "diggings" and there are "a few more left."

A VALUABLE YET MYSTERIOUS SHIRT and \$8 000 in bonds, was found last week in the mill race of Mr. Sherman, in Augusta Francis Jordan-being the name of a man living in Lynchburg, so the Vimilicator says-The mystery is how the dence came the shirt

A GHOST AMONG THE MINERS.-The Marys. chase all the sque wines he could, and by ville (California) Herald, contains the followmaking use of sugar of lead, and other delc. ing: - A merchant doing business at Industry | their peculiar notions, and wishing to regain terious substances, restore the wine to a pal- Bar, relates a matter in good faith, which is their liberty as speedily as possible, they saw atable taste. He said he did not doubt he most certainly strange, to say the least. A no other means of vecape but through the had been the means of destroying hundreds figure, having the similitude of a man, dressed window. One of them made a break, and of lives, as he had from time to time noticed in a cloak as an outside garment, has been leaped through the show window, upon the the injurious effects of his mixtures on those seen in the vicinity of the bar, by a number payement, demolishing in the progress, glass who drank them. He had seen instances of of creditable witnesses. It has been ques- ware, china, &c , with an alterny truly praisethis kind where the unconscious victims of tioned by many, shot at by fifteen individuals worthy. The crowd immediately fell back his capidity, after wasting and declining for at once, and still persists in its visits and says from the door, and allowed a free passage. years, despite the best medical advice, went nothing but "Death to the musterer !!! Great but every sheep jumped throub that hole it to their graves, poisoned by the Adulterated excitement presails at the Bar concerning it, the window. and some of our citizens purpose going up to This man died rich, but alas, what legacy satisfy themselves with regard to the matter shricks of a rictim put on its guard might did he leave for his christen ! Weath getten Ghost or no, it is a singular apparation. One by decest, and that not of a harmicss, but person saw it and discharged his pistol, confideatly expecting to see it drop, but finding it produced no effect, he became terrified and fled, but the ghort, devil, or whatever it may be, kept close beside him, seeming to glide rather than run.

passed the time, until an old clock on the deepest remoise for what he had done? Fly, Ir you don't want to full in love with a then from a traffic so horrible! You all girl, don't commence flitting with her. This and carefully gothered up. Another source of anxiety now presented know your drinks are shamefully adulterated courting for fan is like baxing for fan. You by the most fatal drugs. You know they put on the gloves in perfect good humordizzy eyes could scarcely see the floor, as she bent with fearful attention over the drink them. Law-makers, is it not time you ing a few amicable blows; you find yourself ing, like the sword of Damocles, above the should put your strong seal of condemnation is n it y warm with the enthusiasm of the gloomy aperture. "What," thought she, or a traffic so wicked ! If you do not, but comflet; until some unlucky purch in the

A SALLOR DERO.

Althouge instances of hemism and selffor little or nothing. You subscribe at a sacrifice are not rare among sulars, few can in the neighborhood of Jamestown, in the newspaper hall for it to be left fir you at be adduced more sinking that one that has county of Chautaque, the wonderful propernine o'clock-for say one bour. Purcually recently come to our knowledge. The Brit- ties of which have attracted to its vicinity at ten the owner calls and furnishes the same | sh brig Venilia, Capt. D'Entremout, lett numbers of the votaries of spiritual rappingnumber to a sub-criber, who wants it at that St. Eustatia. West Indies, October 30, for ism. The proprietors of the spring are of hour. At 11 o'clock another gets it, and so Clare, N. S. Soon after seiling, the officers course resping a rich harvest out of the beon, until 12 or one o'clock, and even as late and crew, seven in number, were taken nighted creatures whom they manage to 2 P.M. You can have it fornished thus by down with fever, except a young seaman, draw to the spot. Latterly they have exmust expect to give it up at "sight call." | aging the vessel, and of providing for the correspondent - or the debates, or late foreign | pecically thrown upon his charge, he put the intelligence. It makes no difference. You brig under a reefed top sail only, to be prepared for severe weather. When eight days After the city readers are through with the out, Capt. D'Entrement died; five days afsheet, it is mailed off to the country. You terwards the first officer breathed his last are forbidden to cut the paper, and if it be- Therian alone, for 40 days, steered the vescomes defaced, must pay for it. In Liverpool, sel; have her to the cool, to attend to the well-to-do people will club for one copy of the sick, to bory the dead, and to take a few Daily Times, and a phlematic John Boll will hours rest in the day time; and did his best read the paper the day after his neighbor, for 10 get his vessel home, although macquainttake one paper only, and it is part of the in- number, reached home alive, but very much discements set forth in signs-"two morning dibitetated. Mr. Therian is a mere skeleton from over exertion, anxiety and want of sleep. In America every man has his own paper. The proceeds of the cargo were insured in

CURIOSITIES OF TRADE.

Among the importations into this country, is a certain class of articles, embracing as almost endless variety, which are called non-enumerated." Some of them cost a mere trifle; and are little used; others, qually cheap, are of such general use that heir aggregate value is considerable. Few persons know that these articles enter into ommercial transactions. A friend, somewhat curious in such matters gives us the following items relative to those importations

During the year ending Jone 30th, 1833. the value of slate pensils inported was \$3 733; of sausage skins, \$824; little night to pers. \$267; tooth-picks, \$341; bladders \$1, 257; orange peel, \$584; peach kernels, \$8 gmose skins, 9966; ruse leaves, 8773; skele tons, \$351; mn-hooms, \$1 000; and, \$3 goose-liver pie, \$131; spank, \$14.

This list of incongruous ar icles could be enlarged to a great extent.

A BIT OF WASHINGTON GOT-IR -It is att ted Mrs. Miller, a daughter of Gentt Smith which we had left her. Showas still puls sense, if in the right can coush any infly New York | excites a good deal of entired sing with both hands at the scarl, and glassence, however powerful, if wrong - American Washington, by appearing in full Bloomer

Mrs. Miller is quite handsome and young A Load of Live Farmur .- A family o and her diess consists of a Scotch plant frock one persons passed through Daving, Chio, which comes down to her kness, and part last week, on their way to Lova, on a freight with morocco bustees, and jointy black has and teacher, such as the ladies usually wear on horseback. In adaption to her bloomer tiess, she had over it, when I saw her a black velvet sack, righly trimmed with bucents a hundred, after which they were gles and other tasteful aroaments, just such stowed away to a freight car and locked up, as you might find upon many a fashionable like so many bales of merchandise, or so lady, but it appeared in oild contrast with Bloomerism. Mrs M has an intelligent, expressive face, with fine eyes. Gernt Smith his costume is like any other plain dressed tizen. The eccenticities of both make hem objects to be stared at, which, perhaps, hey do not object to.

unusing incident occurred a few days since in Cincinati, illustrative of the natural instinct of one sheep to follow another. A small -A flannel shirt, containing a pocket book drove was coming up the street, and when they arrived opposite the Gabson House, the foremost one made a rush to go into an alley, county Va. The bonds were executed to but a man suddenly coming out, somehat hightened the sheep, and it deviated slightly from the true course, darting into a lamp store followed by the whole flock. The growdanxious to witness the sport, instantly blockailed the door, so that there was no mode of egress for the uncere nonious visitors, and as said lamp store was too contracted to sail

> A New Revolution in Paris is arranged beween the legitimists and the republicans he Paris correspondent of the Tribune says. Such things are easily enouth arranged; the difficulty is in their execution. Louis Napolion seems to have got a tolerable firm hold open power in France.

THE Remains of Pulaski have just been discovered at Savannah, after a long search,

Miss Amanda L. Cirter, convicted of forgery in Kentucky, has been pardoned by the Governor of that State.

afflustrated with cuts," said a young ur. the delay his appearance until the light permit this crying sin to go on, are you not 'veskit' decides the matter, and the whole leaves of his grammer; "Hintended with chin, as he drew his pocket knife across the

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There is a spiritualized, magnetic spring

properties of the spring to cure all diseases

of mind and body as follows: "Cases will be described by senting a lock of hair, or the hand-writing of the invalid; for which, with the prescription, two dollars will be charged."

We know not whether to smile or sigh at such an exhibition of gross superstition and shallow humbug in the nineteenth century. A gentleman in this vicinity informs us that sometime since he forwarded, as perrequest, "a lock of his barr" to the address of the advertisers, and received back a full description of his own diseases. He was suffering, so said the oracle of the spring, under a depression of spirits, in consequence of the loss of the partner of his life; but she sent him word through this medium not to pine for her loss, as she was happy in the spirit world. The oracle also described minutely the poor sufferers feelings and symptomes and a phial of the water and a small powder were the "value received" for the fee which he had inclosed in the communication. As our friend is a burly, red-faced, beer-drinking bachelor, and as the lock of hair was cut, not from his own head, but from an old wig in a barber's shop in this city, he declares his conviction that the spring, spirits, and all, are egregious humbogs. And we believe he is more than half correct .- Buffalo

THERE is a lessen and a good one, in the following lines. We could wish that our readers might hear them song in the admirable voice and manner of the friend from whom we derive them:

Let us speak of a man as we find him,

And censure alone what we see; And should a man blame, let's remind him That from faits we are none of us free. the veil from the heart could be torn, And the mind could be read on the brow,

here are many we'd pass by with scorn, Whom we're loading with high honors

Let us speak of a man as we find him, And heed not what others may say ; he's hall, then a kind word would bind

or the heart must be barren, indeed, Where no bud of repentance can bloom: hen pause, ere you consure with speed. Or a frown or a smile hangs his doom," Spirit of the Times

YOAH'S ARK AND THE CLIPPER SHIP

The East Boston clipper ship Graat Repube, which was destroyed by fire in our haror on Tuesday morning, was said to have een the largest vessel constructed since the tays of Noah's Ark. She was three hundred on I twenty-five feet long, and was supposed o be capable of carrying six thousand toos argo, though only rated a firtle over four housand tons butthen. It may be interestng at this time, since the two vess I, have wen alluded to in this connection, to learn he dimensions of Noah's Ark There were ships built by the ancients it appears, far sitis a baria, good-looking old gentleman, and perior in proportions, to the modern ship of Mr. Donald McKay.

A ship was constructed for Piolemy Philspater, which was 420 feet long, 56 feet oad, and 72 feet deep, and of 6 445 tons burthen. Archimedes constructed a skip for SHEEP AMONG THE CROCKERT -A very Hiero, King of Syracuse, of such large dimer. sions that none of the harbors in Sicily or Greece could receive it.

Noah's Ark, by those who are curious in such things, has been calculated to have contained 1 500,000 cubic feet, and was of 11 -905 tons burden. A remarkable difference between mordern and ancient times in all a and condition, is exemplified to the Great Republic,12 She was the property of a private American citizen; while the would and resources of all Sicily was called into requir sition to construct Riese's vessel - N Y

A Scotchman who lately put at Quelecwas asked the next morning how he sl-pt. Troth, man," replied Dorald, "one vera weel either, but it was muckle better their the bugs, for de'll and c' them closed an a . the hale night."

The following is a copy a bill posted on a wall in a village down east : "A lecture on total abscinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection take n

at the door, to defray expenses." An Exchange says that "When David slew Golish with a sing, the latter fell stone dead and of course quite astonished, as such a thing had never entered his head before!

THE New York City Authorities have resolved to keep the streets of that city lighted all night, from sundown to day light.

Parson Brownlow, of the Knexville Whig, publishes a black list of abscouded, delinquent subscribers.

ups, ain't I growing tail?" "Why, what's your height, sonny?" "Seven feet, lacking a yard." Ha. fainted.

The red haired man finished his bottle has completely died away! Will it not then be impossible for me to adjust the Prohibitionist.

If wine, and then said:

| All the delay his appearance that the delay his appeara leger during the year 1853