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mmunications or letters on business relating to h to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.	To shave, or not to shave ; the question is, Whether 'tis better on the human phiz,
pies to one address, \$500 Dw Do 1000 ollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-	To let accumulation of our hair Cover the chins and lips which now are bare Or to continue still to scrape away
to the American. nic of 16 lines, 3 times, \$100 ibsequent insertion, \$23	The hirsule ornament from day to day- To lather, shave, perchance to wash the face ?
nre, 3 mouths, 300 flis, 500 G. Garda of Five lines, per annum, 300	Ay, there's the rub; for, in this latter case What mis'ry's outs! 'Tis this must give us pause,
a Caula of Five lines, per annum, 300 tis and others, advertising by the with the privilege of inserting nt advertmements weekly. 1000 arger Advertisements, as per agreement.	And make us rather let alone our jaws, Than by continuence in the barb'rous use Cut, scratch, and lacerate them like the dence.
H. B. MASSER, TORNEY AT LAW,	For if it actually were the case, That Nature never meant the face
SUNBURY, PA.	To be so leased and tortured as it is- If so, I say, why then what business
iness attended to in the Counties of Nor- erland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to:	Have mortals virtually to ery out That Nature knew not what she was about Why, since the beard was evidently meant To grow, should men be seemingly intent
P. & A. Rovoudt, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co.,	On trying to prove nature was a dunce, And did not know her trade ? Why hot a once
Spering, Good & Co., J	Pluck out the eyebrows and extract the nails And shave the heads of females and the
HENRY DONNEL, TORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House, bury, Northumberland County, Pa.	males 3 Strange 'tis men should worship fashion, so As to be willing thus to undergo The pain of shaving rather than permit
mpt attention to business in adjoining	Moustache and beard to grow as they think fit. How singular that men should still delight
WM. M. ROCKEFELLER,	In torturing their faces ; when they might Themselves their comfort, case and health
TORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.	obtain, By yow they will never shave again! But 'tis the dread of ridicule and scorn
. 13, 1851	Makes the foul fashion easy to be borne. Thus custom of us all doth cowards make;
M. L. SHINDEL, FTORMEY AT LAW,	And for this savage custom, then, we take The trouble and the pains our chins to mow
SUNBURY, PA.	Because it is the fashion to do so. But this our chins will seen to more, I hope Be lather'd o'er with the pale sude of sonp.
CTOR I. W. HUGHES,	Soon shall moustache and beard once more on all Our chins wag meerily, in street, and hall!
FICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal	"DIOGENES."
ibury, May 14, 1853tf. N. M. Newnam's	A Select Tale.
j's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville, Penna.	THE YOUNG MINISTER.
Plumbing Shop,	BY AMIE.
IS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUP- oly of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, Tin, Bath Fuls, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Wa- lasets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for	For more than three months, Beechvill had been without a minister. Old Mi Liston had died about that time, and n

other topics so interesting to young ladies. | not sense enough to pass on, and pay our And so, on the day in question, we betook accustomed visit afterwards; not we; but ourselves to our usual promenade, but with outdotted oing. such a tumult at our hearts, that, for once, we were doing. "I am so glad you have come, girls," "I am so glad you have come, girls,"

"What ails you, girls," at length ex- said the dear old lady. "Now I can introing of the new minister; you know you the glance of those eagle eyes.

the first chance." juice. We lancy every village owns one. er's ugly daughter had another new bonnet.

should blush for them.

don't, but you will have to hear me to the

claimed Sarah Edwards. She was the only duce you to my very dear young friend, nishes the following details : child of the old Squire, and a wilder beau- whom you must love for my sake. Mr. ty, was never seen than she was. Beauti-ful she was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, especial favorites, I will make you acquaintand rich too, for Squire Edwards owned ed with them individually," And she ac- ting a stick of wood in the kitchen stove, nearly the town of Beechville, and hun-dreds of acres besides, around the country. But she was as wild as an untamed colt, and was the prime mover of all sorts of was ajar, and the blow was given from some mischief, and fun, in the neighborhood, dressing us each by name, and keeping us person in the shed taking the lead on all occasions, and never acknowledged herself beaten. "What alls you !" she repeated, looking mischievously teach us a lesson. How we got through it at our tell-tale faces. "Come, make a all, I hardly know; but I know we were clean breast of it, confess you are all think- all glad to get out of the house, and beyond

are. But I won't allow one of you to take The next Sabbath we were not quite so the lead of me; now mind, I must have soon at church, nor did our glance wander to the door, to see the minister enter. We "Miss Edwards, I blush for you," said sat quiet and silent during the service, not Miss Brown, the old maid of Beechville, even noticing that the Widow Preble had whom we girls had nicknamed Miss Ver- cast off her weeds, nor that the storekeep-"I blush to hear such language from the Things which, at any other time, would lips of any one who has listened to the holy have set us thinking for a week, actually words of our gifted pastor ; Miss Edwards, passed unbeeded. On that day, and for they are absolutely profane. And you several succeeding Sundays, we took our walk along the hedge,' but we took good "Where would be the use of my blosh- care not to breathe a word about the new 'Caleb, what do you want of me?' Caleb ing, Miss Ver-ahem! Miss Brown," minister; in fact, we always took care to replied Sarah, "since you have done it for look, before we ventured to enter it, to see me. I don't want to shock you, indeed I whether the coast was clear.

Mr. Markhum visited our parente, and in sed him by name, 'Donald Deming.'-'That end. I am going to set my cap for the time looked at us with a less searching new minister, that's a fact; and as I think glance than he had formerly done. The is my name,' he replied, and continued he, John Chittenden, what are you doing with myself entitled to the first chance, I don't old parsonage was newly painted and pathat axe?' I thirst for blood, and blood 1 mind saying so. But girls," she said, turn- pered, workmen were employed constantly will have,' said he. Mr. Deming tried to ing to us, "I am generous; you shall all in making alterations, and fitting it up in a have a chance afterwards. Let me see! more modern style. "For no young lady cool him down, and after a few minutes succeeded in getting the axe. However, before Annie Lee, I think you are next best ; yes, would like to live in such a dingy old you are decidedly pretty, tall handsomely place," remarked the minister. And that he could get it away. Chittenden wrenched formed, good complexion, chestnut hair, hint set every heart beating, and every it from him .- [Some of the children had been and blue eyes. Your figure is good ; I will brain weaving. Who could it be ? he had sent for help, even in their undress] After have generosity enough to acknowledge never shown marked attention to any one boosing his hold upon the axe, Deming retreatthat. You will do. Lucy Barker," she of us, but he must have made a selection, ed to the dising-room where Horace sat went on, like an auctioneer crying his that was certain. And (I blush to confess goods-"Lucy Barker, petite figure, hazel it) poor Tom Wilson, whose flattery had ened very much. Deming held the door grey eyes, good features, pale brown hair, once been welcome, was now slighted so from the dining-room, and hoped to keep him rosy lips, lips that have stolen the color shamefully, that out of sheer spite he lett from that, but with the axe he shivered the from your cheek ; and that cheek ; oh, call Beechville, and took up his residence in a door at once, when Mr. Deming exclaimed, it fair, not pale! You are an intellectual neighboring city. I felt a little compunc-"run for your lives!" beauty ; you will pass. Persis Miller ; tion of conscience, it is true ; but then By this time, onother neighbor got there, you remind me of the 'nut brown maid,' those glorious eyes (at least I thought so) but you are a beauty, in your way; I must had singled me out from all the rest at and on seeing what was going on, ian home

one had, as yet, been found to supply his sketch you, too. Complexion dark, but church; and I remembered how Mr. Rivers to get his rifle, thinking it best to shoot the Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and place. It is true, Mr. Watson came every brilliant, rougish brown eyes, and saucy had loved Jane Eyre, and thought I had as madman. Upon word being given to run, mbing done in the neatest manner at the other Sabbath afternoon, but his sermons red lips, that shame the coral, and teeth as good a right to make a conquest of the they all left as they thought, and Deming Mr. Markham, as she had of Mr. shut the outer door ; but Lucinda, their eld-

ATTEMPTOF A MANIAC TO MURDER A | broke loose from his keepers, and in purso-A horrible tradgedy was enacted at Roots- ing her he passed very near her twice, but town, Ohio, on the 22d ult. Notice of it has already been given in the city papers. A ground, he did not see her.

He left searching for her and went to a exaggerated reports of deaths sustained by private letter from a witness of the scene, fur-It seems that Mr. Horace L. Ensign, of Rootstown, had risen on the morning of 22d, and without dressing, was in the act of put-Her two daughters were up stairs in bed - as well as summer : She fled up the chamber stairs and held the

door. He smashed in a window with a cudgel that he carried with him; he entered The correspondent says: Mr. Ensign saw one. He took all the covers off the stove, the Secretary of the Territory, who is on his his head, he hastened through into his dining-room, where his wife was; he exclaimed, and other things on the store. He broke out and other very interesting despatches, the I am killed ; some one has split my head open with an axe.' He then ran out to the door and cried murder. His wife seeing him bleeding, and a gash on his head, just above

and also back of the temple, shouted for help. Meantime the children were awakened and came running in ; the eldest, a son of sixteen, had sent his pursuers on the wrong track was taken at Horace's. He bragged that he dition. He knew, he said, where they would go to ing to the woodshed, thinking his father was look for him, but he took another road. They there. On opening the door, the first obwanted to kill him, as he said, but, said her ect that he saw was a man with an uplifted 'I fixed them; I thirst for blood, and blood axe, looking like a demon at him. He says : I'll have.' I don't think he cared whose .--There was no reason for his attack upon spring back and shut the door .- By this time Horace; they never had any difficulty in a neighbor came across the street, and went their lives. I can't describe the scene, if I to the woodhouse, when the maniae addrestry .- Clevelend Plain Dealer.

SAVE THE PAPERS.

The Trenton State Gazetts, at the close an article on the propriety of fileing and pre. serving the newspapers of the day, says: it shade on the summit of the Pass. This dowas lead to these observations by seeing a cides what you consider the great question, copy of the American Sentinel, of this city, and fulfils the leading condition of my expledated April 21st, 1825, from which it re-publishes an interesting article on the family of details in this letter. Napoleon. The propriety and utility of preserving files of the newspaper literature of the day, has, we think, never been properly out of final success in carrying the road by appreciated in this country. The daily journals, for the time being, are the histories of to this region in accomplating here, within a the Republic, and containing as they do, the few miles of where I am writing, vast depopith of all that is transpiring in their respec- sites of iron, and coal, and timber, all of the tive localities, if preserved, would afford a most excellent quality; and a great and means of intormation which it is absolutely powerful interior State will spring up immeimpossible to o'. ': from any other source. We know very we I the difficulties attendant upon the preservation and binding of newpa-

DESTRUCTIVE INVENTION.

LETTER FROM COL. FREMONT. From the National Intelligencer of yester the night was dark, and she being on the day we extract the subjoined letter from Col-Fremont, not only because it contradicts the

neighbor's and called for the man, (Mr. his party, and assures us of the intrepid ex-Ward.)-Mrs. Ward did not recognize his plorer's own safety, after his two monthal voice, and replied to him that he had gone | bold journey through the mountain wilds in . after John Chittenden. "Well," said he, with midwinter, but because his success sorms an oath, 'you shall go too.' She then knew fully to have established the favorable nature his voice, catched the candle, and blew it out. of the central route for a rathroad in winter

> *Parawan, Iron Company, Utah Territory. February 9, 1854.

My Dear Sit :-- I have had the good forthrough the window, but could not find any tune to meet here our friend, Mr. Babbitt, two other windows, sash and all, and made importance of which is urging him forward his exit through one of them. Mrs. Ward with extreme rapidity. He passes directly smelled the fire, and with the assistance of on this morning, and I have barely a few her daughters, extinguished it. All the moments to give you intelligence of our safe houses in his neighborhood bear marks of his arrival, and of our general good health and visit He eluded his pursuers till after he reasonable success in the object of our expe-

> This winter has happened to be one of extreme and neusual cold. Here, the citizens inform me, it has been altogether the severest since the settlement of this valley -Consequently, so far as the snows are concerned, the main condition of our exploration has been fulfilled. We entered the mountain regions on the Hoerfano river on the 3d of December, and issued from it here on the 7th of this month, arriving here yesterday afternoon. We went through the Coochatope Pass on the 14th December, with four inches -not feet, take notice, but inches-of snow on the level, among the pines and in the rations; and therefore I go no further into

I congratulate yon on this verification of your judgment, and the good prospect it holds this central line. Nature has been bountiful diately in the steps of the Congressional action which should decide to carry the road through this region. In making my expedition to this point, I have nearly a parallel of per files by private individuals, but there latitude, shortening the usual distance from Green river to this point by over a hundred ny, to induce the binding of every journa! miles. In crossing to the Sierra Nevada 1 shall go direct by an unexplored route, aiming to strike directly the Tejon Passes, at the head of the San Joaquin valley, through which in 1850 I drove from two to three thousand head of entite that I delivered to the Indian Commissioners. I shall make what speed I possibly can, going light, and abandoning the more elaborated survey of misprevious line, to gain speed. Until within about one hundred miles of this place we had deguerreotyped the country over which we passed, but were forced to abandon all our heavy baggage to save the men, and I shall not stop to send back for it The Delawares all come in sound, but the whites of my party were all eshaused and broken up, and more or less frostbitten. 1 lost one, Mr. Fuller, of St. Louis, Missouri, who died on entering this valley. He died like a man, on horseback, in his saddle, and will be buried like a soldier, on the spawhere he fell. I hope soon to see you in Washington --Mr. Babbiit expects to see you before the end of March. Among other doccuments which he carries with him are the Maps and Report of Capt. Gunnison's party. Sincerely and affectionately. John C. FREMONT.

i. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead. ottsville, Aug. 27, 1853 .- 1y

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price of \$6,00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. | which we young girls had been dreaming.] sketch you ?"

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.

Shamokin Town Lots.

THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and profusion of light brown hair, and a pale, new Town-Plut of dispose of Lots in the Shamokin. ascertain the terms and conditions of sale by calling on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent.

Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853 .- tf.

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LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superintend the same. She has also received a new supply of good liquors and wines, and trusts that she will be able to give satisfaction to all who may visit her

MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury March 4, 1854.---

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lways acted like a soporific, and very few white and sweet as the inside of a cocoa handsome of his audience, except those who sat im- nut; hair like Walter Scott's Fenella, Rivers. I even looked compassionately on est daughter, 15 years old, stopped to save a spirit and devotion in every Library Compamediately before him, could remember black as midnight, and of amazing length Sarah Edwards , and as for the rest, I hardly little brother, two and a-half years old, who PORTANT TO PHYSICIANS AND even his "fifthly," for, by the time he had and thickness. That hair was meant as a supposed he would waste a thought on had been awakened by the breaking in of the advanced so far, they were dreaming of mesh to catch some poor fellow's heart; them. I went ou dreaming, and reading door, and had jumped from his bed on the advanced so far, they were dreaming of mesh to catch some poor renow's mean, Jane Eyre, and comparing myself to her, door, and had jumped from his bed on the crops and stocks, and the state of the mar- but I don't think it will catch Mr. Mark- Jane Eyre, and comparing myself to her, door, and stood screaming from freight. She kets. And the younger portion ! Ah, I ham's. You are saucy enough to succeed, and wondering how she could prefer the leave you to guess what they dreamed of! but I shall keep my eyes on you."

Well, one Sunday he announced, at the close of service, the, to us, delightful news, that Brother Markham, a young laborer in | lackaday, not much, I am atraid ! pug nose, age, and the wife of its handsome master.

thought we ! just as if it were possible to | ted. My hair is decidedly auburn ; Tom on the stranger ; nor could the powerful like a person less because he happened to Wilson has said so a hundred times; and eloquence of the clergyman divert our atbe young. No, indeed; that was the if my mouth is large, I have as beautiful a tention from this new object.

scarcely be said that there was an unusual as for my eyes, Tom vows they are sure among us that day, for we stared the timid, flutter of female hearts, as we prepared for indications of intellect. All very talented shy-looking creature completely out of church on that eventful Sunday, and that people have grey eyes. It was a little countenance. During the sermon, her We were in church before the first bell she rattled on as if she did not.)

had done ringing, and sat waiting an age, "Mary Harper, Mary Mavourneen, my an etherial little sprite, I confess, but you Our young minister was the very beau | won't suit him, dear; so you need not try.

ideal of manly beauty ; the very picture of Miss Brown, do you enter the lists ; shall He was rather tall, and handsomely formed, and had a grave stateliness of appearance to the turn-stile, and no doubt shuddered in down for a certainty that she was rich ; he not to be expected at his years, for he was pious horror, at Sarah's nonsense. She had

scarcely more than twenty-three or four. We set that down for a certainty. He had already on the other side, as she poised it a broad, white torehead, regular features, a gracefully in one hand, while she gathered the folds of her brilliant lawn in the other, intellectual countenance. We could not lest it should come in contact with a nail Persona desirous of purchasing can at first tell what kind of eyes he had, for, or splinter ; and so she stood, wedged in even when he rose to address us, they were as it were, looking intently down the road, not raised, but when, at length he litted her few yellow teeth just visible between them, and fixed them on the audience, it her thin blue lips, and her little green eyes

denly burst forth, and illuminated the old tonishment we could not decide. church. What eves; it would be impos-"What apparition has crossed the fair sible to describe them ; they were decided-Suran's path ?" exclaimed one of the girls ; ly magnificent! And then, his voice, so full, and rich, and powerful, and withal, so "something has called the ghost of a co'or to her cheek ; let us hurry and see what it

sweet. It was wonderful! it would sink sometimes almost to a whisper, and then Oh, dear me! we saw soon enough. It rising in an even crescendo, would fairly startle one by its full tones. He held the was, in truth, an apparition none eared to congregation almost breathless at times .---And when he left the place, knots of men

and women were collected together, discussing the merits of the young minister. It was plain he had made a decided hit. There was a thick privet hedge that hor-

"Well, Amie Somers," turning to me, had hardly a doubt left in my mind that I

"What shall I say of you ! Alas, and a- was to be the future mistress of the parsonthe vineyard, would preach on the follow- red hair, large mouth, and grey eyes! I Alas, for human vanity! the parsonage was ing Sabbath at Beechville, and he trusted am sorry for you, Amie, but it can't be completed, and yet Mr. Markham did not by this time she received a blow from the prove of marked interest, if not of legal imthat the youth of Brother M, would not helped : you may do to write a story, or seem in a hurry to claim a mistress for it ; head of the axe, which felled her with the portance. prove an objection. He was one in whom | jingle rhymes for the papers, but you will but one Sunday he entered the church as- little one still in her arms. Meanwhile, Hor. the seeds of godliness were sowed, and he never do to catch the brilliant Mr. Mark- companied by a young lady, who leaned doubled not they would yield abundantly." ham." (I must tell you, par parenthesis, upon his arm, and glanced timidly around His youth militate against him, indeed, gentle reader, that Sarah slightly exaggera- as she took her seat. All eves were turned

principal thing in his favor. It need set of teeth as any girl in Beechville, and I am afraid there was little Christianity our toilet was very elaborate, as much so maliciour in her to say what she did-but eyes never wandered from of the soul as country girls had the means to make it. I pretended I did not mind it a bit : and beaming face of the speaker. Her glance to avert the blow from D. Chittenden, find-

brightened, and her lips quivered, as she him, and in the scuffle cut to the bone on until the young minister came. At length little lily of the valley, I am almost afraid listened! She was not beautiful; but she the back of Harace's head. Upon that, Horhe entered, and every eye, young and old, to paint your portrait, you are so like a appeared so pure, and truly devout, that ace seized him by the throat and Deming by aisle and ascended the pulpit stairs; and ling; you are too fragile to captivate the sister; there was not the slightest resemif our hearts had not fluttered before, they reverend ; you are a fairy, a snow-flake, blance between them ; and surely, he had still choking him. By this time the woman very little taste if she was his wife.

Well, everything has an end, if we only wait long enough to see it. She was his ty wrenched the axe from him; the only

But Miss Brown had already advanced ing thing had captivated him. We set it had been bought. No! she had been reached the stile, and her pink parasol was nothing but a school-teacher! It is astonishing what pranks love will sometimes play. I wonder whether Tom Wilson intends returning to Beechville ! Poor Tom : soon, and all the rest are dropping off .--Heigh ho! I wonder'if Tom has forgotten

encounter. It was the new minister! He Press," has been on exhibition in that city ceeded to dress her wound. After pressing balls, to set fire to ships as soon as they had doubtless heard every word that rattle for several days. It feeds itself, works both the scalp each way, they extracted six pieces strike, with other engines of destruction mean depth soo feet; clevation 574 feet ; brain had said ; and as he raised his hat, in sides of the sheet, if desired, and drops the of bone, some an inch and over. Several of equally as terrible and annihilating. passing, we could not help noticing a sly, sheet, when printed, into a box when throw. them were nearly buried in the brain. Dr. humorous expression in those magnificent ing it off. The paper is wet upon a reel, and Pratt extracted them, raising up the scall. eyes, that had so thrilled us, with their solid off, as in the case of a telegraphic bone wherever it was depressed. About two there were seventeen States and Territorial mean depth is \$4 feet; elevation 555 feet, strip, and cut by the press itself to the right space of the brain secaped. She still lies Governments included in the Union. tered the road from Squire Edward's new Sarah was mute, and we all bung back like size. It performs double the amount of in a very critical situation, with but a small house, down to the turnstile opposite old a flock of sheep ; all but Miss Brown, who, "Hoe's Cylinder Press," at the same speed. Mrs. Liston's house, and inside the hedge strong in her innocence, advanced boldly It is provided with a register, which accor in Hamdolph, the town south of this; has had in rice.

was a narrow pathway which, every Sun-day was trodden by us; for a visit to the old lady was a part of our Sabhath dutes. She was a stripple, and tor years had not let her toom, and it was considered a duty by all the reavid ber, as she walked as confidently visit her every Sabhath, if not others to by all the service, chatting of beaux, and dress, and prefered sauntering along the hedge after ervice, chatting of beaux, and dress, and dress, and prefered sauntering along the hedge after

should be at least enough of public work published in the locality of its existence ; but especially should this be done by the Commissioners of the respective Counties of the Commonwealth, who, by such a courses cought him in time to get her fingers pinched would most essentially preserve, not only a as Deming shut the door. She saw the sort of official record of the County, but a fair. wretch leap through the door, through where the upper panel had been broken She cal. history of its people, its business, and distinctive literature, which, in years to come, would led to them to have them open the door, but

Will not some of our editorial brethren in the Legislature look at this subject, and take ace had a presentiment that some child still remained in the house, and had gone around into consideration the propriety of getting up to the back kitchen door and entered, passing a bill, making it a duty imperative upon into the ditting-room. There lay Lucinda County Commissioners, to bind files of all the weltering in her blood, and, as he supposed, papers published in their respective counties ? dead. The outside door had been opened ; What says our brother Chase, the Speaker, who has the honor to belong to the craft of Deming had opened it for the child when she

called; Chittenden was in the act of spliting the scissors and the quill? open Deming's head ; Horace sprang across the dining-room, and seized the axc-handle

The war imminent between the powers of seemed rivited there, and her countenance | ing some one was behind him turned upon Europe will doubtless be of the most destructive character. Invention has been busy during the long peace Europe has enjoyed, in devising means for bringing hostilities to a was turned on him. We had ample time to notice him, as he slowly passed up the touch. But I am not afraid of you, dar-we watched her. She could not be his we watched her. She could not be his down, he still retaining the axe, and Horace phe terrible and complete at the beginning-Steam will be introduced for the first time as an element of warfare, and its gigantic enerhad called the man back that had gone for gies will effect as great a revolution in the his rifle. He came, and with much difficulscience of war, as gunpowder produced on wife ! That little, pale, insignificant look- held it by one hand ; they then got ropes and its first introduction into the battle-field .-bound him. Horace was covered with blood, The arsenals of England, it is said, have been closed for a long time, even to memand so was the floor.

After he was secured, a messenger was bers of Parliament, while experiments have posted to Ravenna for medical aid. The been making in new and terrible machines. word flew like lightning, and a general rush which are now to be brought into use. One ensued. Horace's head was trepanned. His of these is called the "Wagner Floating Gun," it was very cruel in me to treat him so, I brain lay exposed during his struggle with which glides along the water in a straight confess. As for that disagreeable Mr. the man. The pulsation could be seen, but line till it strikes the vessel at which it is Markham, I can't bear him. I wonder I the membrane was not broken. The inside directed, when it thrusts into its sides its iron ever thought him superior to Tom, for now of the bone that was taken off was 14 of an head, containing two pounds of fulminating think that Tom is certainly more manly inch long and 1 of an inch wide. Upon the powder of mercury, which, by explading, seemed as if a flash of lightning had sud- twinkling, but whether with mirth or as- looking. Sarah Edwards is to be married outside the bone was more than two inches blows a hole in the vessel ten or twelve feet long, besides two small pieces that were not in diameter, which it is imposible to close as measured. He to all appearance will sur- as the round holes made by cannon balls .-vive, but poor Lucinda is in a very critical Submarine boats are so perfected that they

THESTATES AND TERRITORIES -- In 1790 In 1800, twenty-one States and Territorius. in 1810, twenty-five States and Territories. In 1820, twenty-seven States and Territo-

Col. Benton, Washington.

P. S .- This is the Little Salt Lake settlement, and was commenced three years since-Population now four hundred, and one death by sickness since the settlement was made-We have been most hospitably received -Mr. Babbitt has been particularly kind, and has rendered me very valuable assistance.

[* Valley of the Panasenn, about 63 ratio cost of the meanswered Smith Clara, between 57 and 16 degrees morth initiale, and betweens 118 and 114 degrees 1 work bangitude; elevation above the sea about 5000 loss]

SIZE OF OUR GREAT LAETS.

The latest measurements of our frish was ter seas are these :

The greatest length of Lake Superior is 335 miles ; its greatest breadth is 160 miles ; mean depth 988 feet ; elevation 627 feet ; area 32,000 square miles.

The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 360 miles ; its greatest breadth 105 miles ; area 23,000 square miles

The greatest length of Lake Huran is 200 miles; its greatest breailth is ton miles; area 20,000 square miles

The greatest length of Lake Evic is 250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80 miles; its

The greatest length of Lake Outaria is 180 miles ; greatest breadth 65 miles ; its mean depth is 500 feet ; clevation 262 feet ; area 6,000 square miles

NEW PRINTING PRESS .- A correspondent situation. The hones were so driven into can reach and attach a burner of an enemy's of the New York Independent, writing from the brain, that the surgeon thought it best ship without running the least danger. Ex- mean depth 900 feet; elevation 587 feet; Boston, says a new printing press called the not to do much for her, but her friends insis- periments are also made with an asphysiat-Self-Feeding and Self-Registering Power ted upon trying. After five hours they pro- ing ball, to paralyze crews, and in explosive