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PHILADELPHIA. J. MacLELLAN, (late of Jones' Hotel,) Is has the pleasure to inform his friends and is traveling community, that he has leased this muse for a term of years, and is now prepared

or the reception of Guesta The Local advantages of this favorite establishent are too well known to need comment. The House and Furniture have been put in rat rate orders the rooms are large and well . Find voice which first in sweetest adjents suttisted. The Pables will always be supplied ith the best, and the proprietor p'e less himself rat no effort on his part shall be wroting to take the United States equal in comforts to my Intel in the Quaker City. Phyla., July 8, 1854 .--

WM. MCARTY. Market Street. SUNBURY, PA.

\$1.87 received and for sale, a fresh supply PERSONAL SERVICE STREET or Singing Schools. He is also opening at the time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch 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, Pardons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Comme taries, 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 \$1.00.

Voyages and Adventuses.—all or which will be add low, either for easit, or counfry produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

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For the Cure of Hernia or Rustine. A KNOWLEDGED by the highest medical attaches of Philadelphia, Lacouplemity supe for to any other m use. Suffe eis will be gratical to learn that the occasion new ollers to procu e not only the leghtest and most easy but in the nation. as engable a Truss is any other, in heu or the sumbrous and aucomfortable article wouldy sont, There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located, it will relain its position without change. Pe sons at a distance unable to call on the

su se her, can have the Truss sent to any ad dress, by remitting Five Dollars for the single Truss or Ten for the double-with measure round the hips, and stating side affected. It was be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning For sale only by the Importer. it at on e un-o ied.

CALEB II. NEEDLES. Car Twelfili & Ruce streets. Philadelphia L' .. aux, re put jog the benefit of Me limii'al Sa ports, owing to decangement of the intornal Organs, inducing Falling of the Womb, Vac & Palmonary. Dyspeptic, Nervous and Spinal Weskness, are informed that a competent and experienced Lang will be in attendance at the Rooms, (set apart for their exclusive use,) N . 114, Twelfth St., 1st door below Race. July 1, 1854 -1y.

Shamokin Town Lots.

THE subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and Shamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can ascertain the terms and conditions of sale by calls ig on the subscriber, at Sham kin.

WM. ATWATER, Agent. Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853 .-- tf.

LAWRENCE HOUSE,

SUNBURY, PA. FRAHE subscriber re-pectfully informs the public A 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, -if.

ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Cedar ware, Brooms, Brushes, Feboul Books and paper just recived and for sale by 1. W. TENER & CO. by Sanbury, April 22, 1-54.—

DARASOLS, in plain and faver figured Sitk and Gingham Cotton and Gingham Um-breilas Trunks and Carpet Bars, just received L W. TENER & CO and for sale by I. W. Sunbury. April 22, 1854.

NDIAN CHOLAGOGUE -- Au excellent article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Billious Fever, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, just April 22, 1854. L. W. TENER & CO.

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SHIECT POETRY.

HULH MILIER ON THE PEATH OF HISE RST CHILD.

Its few hit 'e words, on, had a fascinating i tores in our encommit own mones, listed iva briguage of its own, every time we applonehod, and the single Seach vocable towa, awa, which it knew how to emplis n such plaintive mores as we retired, and had used to come back to as in recollection like an echo from the grave, when, na brief visit over, it had belt us torover, and its fair are and silken hair lay in darkness, amat to place of the characterist.

The fall owing simple but true hful stangers, tuch I must among us mother's papers. e in the best to a written in this placesweetest of tanying-places-a few weeks after its bound, when a chill and backward spring; doe not scoward upon its lingering diness, broke out at once into genial som-

Thou art "awa, awa," from thy mother side And 'awe, awa'' from thy father's knee; Thou'rt "awa" from our blessing, our care, out caressing,

But "awa" from our hearts thou'lt never

All things, dear child, that were wont to phase thre. on d there here in beauty bright-There's parsic rare in the chadless att, A at the earth is teeming with living de-

Toon'ct raw, awa!! from the bursting spring-

Though o'er thy head its green loughs wave; The lands are leaving their little foot-prints Upon the tart of thy new-made grave.

A turn thou tawa" and dawa" for ever-That have tage - that tender frame-Called me the mother's thriling name-

That head of nature's finest monkling-Thuse eyes, the deep night ether's blue, Where sensibility its studieses Or ever changing meaning threw,

Pay swelviers, patience under soffering, An pounted as an opening day most tare, and told that to subthe thee Would need the love's must gentle sway.

Ah to ! twas here I thought to lead thee, and ded free what had the and death And rarse thy sections though s' trist waking To their who halds our every breath.

And does not selfish heart then gradge thee Fual angels are by teachers now -Time gony from thy beviews a presence Kindles the crown upon thy brow !

Women githy voice, my hand, thy mye, Maid bearon to the world above

A Short Storn.

AN INTERCEPTED LETTER.

The following glimpses at a young lady's pears, taken from a letter to a bosom triend, will amuse, if they do not instruct the rea-

tion, but you know how dearest love. I've on his must municipal! an servers from your and so without any time 20. Then Herman, you know, was no

2 I had not him quite often at the party and boil, had danced with him, talked with those stones, when largely he draws on the works of his country man, Baron Manchausen - had looked at his pictures, and hoighed at his thoughe," and hoght him a charming and re-principled rogues:

3. Conserve my supuse, when, one fine summer morning, without e'er a word or or a whisper or a watning, the elegan, Horman, on that is his name - hom some old Datch Ducky be says that he came,) in terms which I cannot at its moment repeat, his heart and ins milest e last down at my feet.

dared not say ' yes," and I could'nt say "no" My breach come so tast that I hardly could speak-all the blood rushed at once from my heart to my cheek; while Herman sat by me quite tranquil and cool, and thought me, un deubt, a complete little tool.

5 At last I got out, "it was such a suprise -knew not what to say" - and he looked in my eyes with a kind of a look that I could'ut resist and then with such aider my fingers he kissed! In short, my dear Amy, I hardly know how, I comed with saying -1 would be nes viow!

and trim; he made love to me and I listened weather, and, on tamy males, sat on the sois ogether. He used to talk to me sometimes or mis mother - also of the Colonel, his wondeclul brother. -

7. I loved tim, dear Amy, Pil own to the truth! my soul was bound up in the picturesque youth! It was not his beauty that won ne alme; but a something he had in each ook and each tone-a mixture of poetry com nee and art. that, taken together, quit-

8 I was point or hen, too -only, one at while, when he told his adventures, and people would smile, and tread on each other's toes under the table, even my warm attection was always unable to keep me from telling him that I did wish his tales would

ot smell quite so strongly of fish. 9 But when I'd excuse him one way and mother -Pd say, All the world lies, for something or other-politicians for places. lawyers for pelf, and merchants to get goods

of ton the shell; they're in far it all, though they fiet and spoot pooh!" it-and since ne enjoy at he may as well do it.

10, Herman was all devotion, all passion and sighs; he seemed but to live to the light of my eyes. What words of embearment wented full from his tips! how com tless the kisses on my finger-tips! "Love thinks but of love!" was his arriest postence. Alas! I found his received-dollars and cents!

11. One day be came in from his labors at school-I thought he appeared enaccountably cool. Not one "dearest angel," or any such word, from the tongue of the altered adorer was beand. That evening he called upon Annabel Chase; the nex day I learned the whole state of the case.

12 He supposed, it appears, dear papa had he Grocks," was rolling in dollars, and swell ig with stocks," would went up in good eryle, and in consequence that his child would come in for a a bit of "the fat." When he learned his mistake, it was odd to discover how the rock went at once to the heart of my

13. He came up to see me, and saw me alone, and untokied affairs with a grace all his own. He would have "preferred" me. he said, for a wife, to any one he had met is

14 Such being the case, he went I hid me me "blue." I thoused him, and told him I always was taught, that the sea held as good fish as ever was caught -"and perhaps I may yet do as well, my dear Herman, as to be linked for my life to a penndess German "

15. So we parted, I horiest away from very next day, and shed a few tears the first unclouded sun, he left the minic acronant part of the way; but five miles passed over, below him. the roads grow so bad, I looked out for the jolts and forgot to be sad.

16. When I got in the cars, and was safe in my seat, what person, of all in the world, should Pancet I Why, whom but Fred Forresti! He has, as you know, been traveling in Europe three years or so, and has grown

17. Now, I had intended, when no one was preson.

were talked. The end, dearest Amy, you'll ored flask was out of sight, when he could easily puess -he asked me a question and 1 see the car and the aeronaut still standing answered "Yes." Pack up and come on, in it as if in a basket attached to nothing. inst as soon as you can, to "stand up" with me on the twentieth Jan.

19. A more through contrast there never was seen than Herman and Frederick, in person and mem .- Fred's eves are so smillion I You tell me, dear Amy, you're auxio, so blue and serene, his mouth is so deligate a know of about that affect with my present tosy, and clean. Herman's eye had, at times the an . It septiment combarrassing matter, his quite a sinister flash - and Loften saw crumbs the scientific and learned as to the proba-

d. c. affection, I'd rell you a tale you may tell antly small, while Fred is so elegant, slenders and tall. He wears such a diamond, and sings so d vinely, and plays the guitar and him, walked with him, all-had heard all shore of the Bay, and a four-story mansion Latellinences says !-

just out of Bona tway. 21 I feel quire content and my dear for other bond to a planess to makes for money or show. Poor fellow ! I pity him-workbing away at those mety old landscapes of his, day by day. Here's is my parting advice to that pupil of act, "Beg, borrow, or steal, sir, a conscience and heart.

22 With hise small additions to your stock in trade, test assured my dear Herman. your furture is made.12 Good-bye beloved Amy, till early in Jan - Come along-well, 4. O. Amy, I tremmled and coloied up so ! we'll say by the tenth-If you can; your image will fill my heart's innermost cranny. while life warms the breast of your own

THE GERMAN CURES FOR JAUNDICE IS SAID to be the sudden stir of the bile by an arousal of Imbignation, Willis, in one of his prostrute with the journities, in Lapsic, there many. The doctor lette promising to send in his prescription. Meanward an old woman entered, was accused my brother of from! I ms was the medicine-immediately to from. We often took rides in the sunshing effectual - for with the vigorous start of the tule commenced a rapid recovery."

> BAD SPELLING .- A gentleman wrote Dr. Frankin the following hore !-. Dear Ductor-I caught cold yesterday, and have got a little horse. Pleas write

what I shall do for them." The tollowing is the answer :--"Dear P .-- For the cold take a pound of puller candy. For the little house buy a sadrie, and the him out the liest time we have lair weather?

favored with a fine hive of honey bees, in was neverable to rise again. good working order. They were brough from the Atlantic States via Panama, by John Davenport, E-p It is really to be hoped they may flourish. They are said to be the first in the territory:

Population of London, 2,362,000.

STRANGE ILLUSION IN A BALLOON.

The Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer it es the following description of a singular atmospheric phenomenon one read by Mr. George Elnott, the a ronaut, in a recent ascension from the city:

After he ascended a out three thousand feet he discharged some five pounds of his ballast, when he shot onward and upward with amazing rapidity till he began to approximate the clouds. He then discharged about five pounds more of sand, the remainder of the bag, when he again darted upward among the clouds, which were so dense as to wholly exclude all terrestrial dects from his view, and of course he was

lost to all observers below. These discharges of ballast were distinctly seen by his visitors, and on the first occasion some one exclaimed that the balloon had bursted.

While among the clouds, he says it seemed to him as if he was in the midst of a large ground glass globe, some two or three hundred feet in diameter, against the side of which, opposite to the sun, the shadow of the Lady Isabella rested, some five or six times larger than the corporal one .-About half way between him and the shadow, which seemed as if resting on the glass wall, another balloon was seen of a size between the shadow and the real one, resting his life; but as for himself, why he hadn't a os it in a vacuum, which displayed every here, and I must agree that it was al faut vi gotor faithfully of the original. He then saw another Elliott, clad and with features like himself and seemingly self-like. He adicu, and hoped the affair would not reader then extended his own fingers, when he was mimicked by this image; and whether be exte ded one finger or more, or whatever he did, this figure duplicated exactly. When he would cause his balloon to oscilfare, this balmon would move exactly like his. When he throw out more balast to elevate turnsell this figure sank down in he seene, if not very oblige." I did fell has slead of rising with him; and when he ther tigreen." I left in the stage coach, the arose above the clouds into the rays of the

In the rays of the sin above the clanhe found it so warm as to cause him to perspire freely, a state of heat never belotexperienced at this height, nearly twentytour thousand feet, where the air is ratified and generally very chilly. He then opened the valve for the purpose of descending and as he sank one or two thousand feet, on, so handsome! - why, Herman is used which he ascertained by barometrical indiwhen Fied was at halft, would be laid on cations, he telt as if he had entered an icehouse, and a cold chill seized his whole

by, to let down my veil, and movinge in a Here again he met his mimic aerial voyery ;" but talking awhile to that love of a lager, whom he kept in company for some Fired, put suck semimental stuff out of my time, from philosophical motives. Whenhead. He made his adieu at the Utica sta- ever he moved sideways, this mum gentletion, but, un! we commenced a delicious this man would move in the same direction .plicate would move in a directly opposite way; and when he concluded to descend we walked, and various topics over and over the image moved upwards until the tri-col-He still kept looking until his head was Rob-spierred, and finally, piece by piece, his body, and, at last, his feet and basket agreeated out at sight.

Professor Ethott says that he has been up numbred and one times, but never saw any thing in the form of an illusion like this before; and he asks the opinions of tile cause of this remarkable, phenomenon, for the information of the public.

MRS ELIZABETH BENTON, wife of Thomas H Benton, died at Washington city, on Macxiolin finely? He has a sweet place on the day, in her systeth year. The Washington

Her protracted illness of several years. which from the first was known to be without remedy, was borne with a patience and propriety of demeasur that proves how the noble faculties and affections may survive the wreck of the mortal frame. Deprived of utterance, of all her energies, Mrs. Benten still preserved the bearing of one whose mind would not allow the most prostrating affliction to overthrow the fine character it had ormed. No part of it gave way under the advance the rates higher during the winter long trial to which it was subjected. The simplicity of manners, the domestic and soeral virtues, the generous high-toned, wellregulated feelings, the religious faith severe to herself, tiberal to all the rest of the world, in which she was nuitored in her father's house and among the Virginia Paritans of Rockbridge, stood the test of thirty years, spent amilist the fasoionable life of Washletters from lidlewind, mentions the case of ington and the predjudices of its political his bioiner who called in a physician when strife, without repreach. Her exalted character bore the more trying ordeal of a main dy which conquers the will and often breaks | To effect a corresponding reduction in wages down the nobler traits of the most happily constituted natures. The tuling feelings in scening, spat in his race, and ma out of the Mrs Benton's heart, and strongest to the last, was her devotion to her husband. Of late she sat constantly by his side when at his labors at home, and indeed their lives may be said to have been inseparable, for she every thinking person in this region Their has made her home wherever his business called him. She was reconciled to part with bim on his late return to Missourt because she was too weak to accompany him, and knew that his duty requiredhis presence at in the foreign trade, and prices rule equally his home. When she felt the approach of high the crisis which terminated her life, she led her daughter to the vacant chair in which her husband worked, and, by look and gesture made it apparent that she required his recall. It was too late. She walked to the Honey Bees IN Onesion -Oregon is at last | bed in the next apartment, from which she

Mr. James Cambell, of Tansborough, Camdem co, has a tomato vine nine teet four inclies high, which covers a space of thirtyone feat in circumference, and has from fif-

Deferred Articles.

COAL TRADE-MIGH PRICE OF COAL The suggestion of the Miners Journal is request to suspending shipments, has called numerous comments from the city papers who talk upon it as a combination to keep from the Journal 20th oit.

"The amount sent this week is 75 935 19 tons-50,478 11 by railroad, and 25,507 08 by canal. The railroad has fallen off, 1,847-00 tons from last week, and the canal has inreused 447 17 The total increase this year o far, over last, is 394 563 17 tons.

. The expediency of suspending shipment or at least one week during the presen nouth is now in agitation among our opera tors, and the unanimity that prevails among them in favor of that policy, as far as we have been able to learn, proves how easily

it could be accomplished. "We understand that the object of this proposed movement, which may be considered reliably certain, is to sustain the trade abroad-those who have laid up heavy stocks of coal at high prices and high freights; and at the same time to check certain efforts being made nearer home, to reduce prices to a lower figure for the remainder of the season, which would result in serious disaster to the entire trade."

The Ledger, largely interested, it is said,

a coal producer, says: "The annual increase in the consumption of enal is estim t d at ten per cent, which would give 550,000 tons as the increased production of 1554 over that of 1853. From the following statement in the last Miner's Journal, at Pottsville, we learn that within a period or only eight months the increase of coal shipments over the same months of the previous year has been :

From the Schoytkill Mines, 394 550 tons 102 949 do Leh'gh, "Combedand, it 101.501 do

599 000 do. This table does not include the Luckawanas, which would probably swell the amount

something like 700,000 tons. The Ledger alimles to the proposed week's suspension" of coal shipments in orfor to keep up prices, and after warmly condemning the proposition, says "if present priees of coat are sustained it will be by combi-

eation among producers.22 The New York Herald, also commenting his sword belt, but his sword was found hidon the expose made by the Journal, says of den in some long grass close to the corpse .-

hopment of coal from the mines this year exceeds that of last year by three quarters of a million of tons, while the consumption has not increased over a quarter of a million; and hat the chances are, unless some new fraud is advised to keep up the price, what it will all before the winter to \$5 or \$6. When stock at \$7.50 or \$8 let us take their advice on the contrary sense; buy just what we ced; and wait till the combination breaks town, as it must do, before we fill our cel-

In regard to these strictures the Journal of Saturday last, the 9th inst., has the

consequence of the efforts making abroad to induce consumers to hold back. Our Operstors have dot combined to suspend ship ments unless there is an absolute necessity to do so; but if consumers will not purchase Coal from the dealers, the dealers, in the present state of the money market, cannot tax in the usual stocks of Coal for winter sales. We can supply the market, and prevent any further advance in the pice of Coal in New York and the East, provided those who have the means will only purchase their coal now-but if they hold back, under the expectation of reducing prices, they will months, which will fall more heavily upon the poor and needy. The Transporting Companies will not reduce their rates; the Lehigh and Lackawana will not reduce then why should combinations be formed abroad, aided by the Press, to compel the Individual Operators of Schuylkill County to reduce theirs? Is it not absolutely unjust and, in order to disabuse the public mind on this subject. It may as well be stated a once that the Trade HERE WILL NOT REDUCE THE PRICES, UNLESS A CORRESPONDING RE DUCTION IS MADE BY THE TRANSPORTING COM-Panies They cannot reduce the prices of Coal unless the rate of wages is reduced also would cause a suspension, and therefore they all prefer reducing their business onethird, to suspend one month, if necessary sooner than disarrange their Colliery Estab lishments, if purchasers choose to hold back, in the present state of the trade. There is but one opinion here on the subject; and they will be sustained in such a course by own interests - the interests of their custom ers, and the interests of the whole trade de

The same causes which effect the domes ic Coal Trade, this year, is also observable

N. Castle is quoted in Boston, wholerage, at \$12 66 per chal 9 25 8 50 Anthracite Coal, New Castle. Bydney,

treights are high in Bogland and Nova Sco. ers

illegal business of the stock exchange.

A ton of Anthracite Coal is equal to

haldron of Bitominous. Both Coal and

THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

A brief observation of the grounds apportions ed out for the use of the State Agricultural grown daily more encouraging. There is Society, has enabled us to notice the admira- but little room to doubt that, while the crop ble manner in which everything has been ar. is not so abandant as usual, it is still suffiranged for the Fair, which commences here ciently so to meet all the demands for on the 26 h instant. The area of the ground | consumption that are likely to arise. There enclosed for the purpose is twenty-five acres is also a large amount of old corn on hand up prices. The following is an extract upon which have been erected a number of The demand from Enrope and California no substanual buildings, and an almost intermin- longer exists, for both have been supplied by able line of stables, &c. The centre hall, their own home crops. A letter from Pero, tacing the visiter as he enters the enclosure, (Ind.) says the corn crop through that regime is devoted to the Mechanic Arts, and is 260 is better than the average for some years eet long by 90 wide. The southern, hall for previous, both in the quantity per acre and illorticultural and Floral purposes is 250 feet | the number of acres cultivate f. The lows ang by 50 m with The northern hall, in papers say all crops in that State are abunended for the exhibition of Agricultural Im- dant. In Wisconsin they were never surpaspliments, is 160 teet long, 50 wide. There | sed. The Buston Journal says, it learns from are, besides, three refreshment houses; two a gentleman who has just been through line each 140 teet long; 30 wale; and the smal- nois, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, that fer one for ice cream and other purposes, 40 there will be a full average corn crop -more eet in length. Ranged around the grounds, than an average in the florth and a bute less pon the outer edge of the enclosure, and in the south, but full crops in all parts where norse stalls, and 120 pens for sheep, pigs, &c. looks remarkably well; the reports that The stalls and pens are built in such a man. have been in the states referred to originated ner that the animals are effectually protected mostly with those who have corn and hoge in case of unfavorable weather, yet at the to sell. He is satisfied that there will be 25 same time can be conveniently examined by per cent, more hogs packed in the four States visiters. A large number of coops for chick- above named than an average, and a large ens have also been constructed. The ar- increase over last. In portions of New York, rangements for a supply of water during the where it was feared that corn and potatoes exhibition, are of the most liberal character, were ruined, the papers say the yield is bet-Eighteen hundred feet of lead pipe are be- ter than expected. The out crop also proves ing laid throughout the grounds, and a foun- to have been much better than expected, tain will shortly be placed in a conspicuous and prices begin to fall. From all these acposition. Near the entrance are erected two counts, it is evident that dearth did not do so officers, managers, ect., of the Fair. There much injury as was leared. A correspondent are other noticeable features within the en of the New York Journal of Commerce, who closure, but our hasty view of the place pre vented particular notice of them. Suffice it to say, that the preparations made for the Exhibition are of the most creditable descrip, there ever has been a market for, and tion, and calculated, upon the occasion of the Fair, to attract to our city thousands of visi- at present prices, without a great foreign ters from the interior of the Pennsylvania, and from adjoining States. It will be the

THE GALLANT COMBITANT

in the old Keystone State.

tinest agricultural exhabition ever witnessed

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Times gives the following account of the last struggle of Lieutennant Burke, who ell at Gurgevo:

Mr. Burke's body was found after the action in which he lost his life with no less than 33 wounds upon it. The Russians had taken He was seen by the sapper who went with mal on hand than they can sell; that the u.m, fighting desparately to the last, though surrounded by a horde of Russians. When he first leapt on shore from the boat six soltiers charged on him. Two he shot with his revolver, one he cut down with his sword-he rest turned and fled. While he was en couraging the Turks, who were in the stream o row quietly to the land, and forming them herefore they urge us to lay in our winter's in a line as they landed, conspicuous as he was in full uniform and by his white car cover, a number of rillemen advanced from be bind a ditch, and took deliberate aim at him. Poor Burke charged them with headlong gallantry. As he got near was struck by a ball, which broke his jaw bone, but he rushed on, shot three men dead at close quarters with his revolver, and clept two men through the nelmet and all into the brain. He was then surrounded, and while engaged in cutting ms way with heroic comage through the ranks of the enemy, a sabre cut from behind, given by a dragoon as he went by, nearly severed his head from his body, and fell dead, envered with baronet wounds salte gashes and marked with lance thrusts and bullet holes. The sapper who was with him stood. by Mr. Barke till the last, but could not save h.m. He is now only recovering from his

would and the effect of his exertions. SACRAMENTO TO INDEPENDENCE IN ELEVEN Days! - On or about about the 12th of August, Mr John Blaxeton will start from Sacramento for Independence, Missouri, on a wager offered by himself that he will accomplish the journey within eleven days. The proposition o attempt this remarkable feat is so bold a one made. Telegraphic dispatches can be transmitted through him from Independance to New York and all parts of the Union Should he realize his expectations, news will be conveyed across the continent from San Francisco to New York in less than twelve days!

A LITTLE HEROINE -O. Friday, during fire at Brookville, Jefferson co., Pa., a Mrs Brady, who resided in the burning dwelling was absent at the time gathering plums having left her babe in charge of a small boy When it was known that the baby was still in the house, a little girl of 12 or 14 years of age, named Amelia Fately, rushed through the emoke and flame, up the stairs, and succeeded in saving the child, and took care of the little innocent utill its mother's re-

An unknown "ravenous" monster is com-

railroad, near Mobile, killing Mr. Rogers, the I never heard of cholera proving fatal as engineer, and severely wounding several oth-

A divine, once praying, said, "Oh, Lord The present state of commercial affairs give us neither poverty nor riches," and teen hundred to two thousand tomattoes up- is owing in some degree to the immoral and pausing solemnly a moment, he added, "er pecially poverty.

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THE CROPS WEST WARD The intelligence respecting the corn eres eatly constructed 498 cattle stalls; 118 hogs are grown. The corn on the pracies

> has been on a tour to the West, says :-"You may put it down as a settled fact, that we have more grain of all kinds than more than will be wanted or can be sold demand; and if the produce operators are basing their calculations on a short crop; they will find themselves wofully mistaken.

Every avenue is choked with grain-the railroads, one and all, are overrun with grain-there is not half capacity enough to do the business. The warehouses and mill . and cars are full of grain, and it can't be got rid of fast enough to make room for what, is pressing to market. Corn, on the Illinos river, is offered at a wide margin for profit, because there are not facilities to ship it.

CRANBERRIES.

We have frequently, within the last two tance and profit of cultivating the eranberry. and are glad to know that agitation of the subject through the columns of the press has resulted in the greatly increased production of this healthy and palatable fruit. Mr. John Carroll, whose farm is in the neighborhood of Long-a-coming, Camden county, N J . has planted out five acres of his upland which sets gathered in the wild estate from the swamps a portion of which are in full bearing. They are planted in squares, one anda half by two feet apart, and cultivated as cost and polateos. The sets spread very fast, and would soon cover the entire ground if they were not restrained by cultivation. which is necessary, in order to prevent the soil from being hard and baked. On marsh land, or on soil that retains moisture with, out cultivation, they may be allowed to ran mio a compact mass, as they soon will, completely covering the ground and forcing everything else out of growth. Mr. Carroll's field is high, and of a dry sandy soil, and nly part of his patch at perfection, he suiposes he will gather this fall at least ore hundred bushels of marketable berriesworth from \$300 to \$500. Cultivated ora ... berries are greatly superior in flavor and quainty to those grown to a wild state, and, consequently, command better prices. Trairare few farm products that pay as well for the amount of labor required as that of the enture of cranberries, and we are glad to chronicle the fact of gradually increasing attention to the business. Mr. C. offers to furnish sets to those desiring them, and we are informed a stand or place is about to be is that few at first will believe that it seriously established in this city, where they will be

> DANCING .- Daniel Webster being present at a ball in Washington, during his incumbency as Secretary of State, was asked by an elfemmate foppish sort of a chap, who thought a good deal of his of own dancing: "Don't you dance, Mr. Webster? I never see you dancing." "No," said Mr. Webster, as only he could say and look such things "I never had the capacity to learn how, oir."

PHILOSOPHY FOR MECHANICS .- A COTTONcondent of the London Builder says that houses should be painted in the autumn wood work painted in October, he says, thoks better at the end of four years than, if painted in June, it would at the end of two.

THE CHOLERA AT BARDADOES .- A late letter from Barbadoes, speaking of the recent mitting terrible depredations amoung the ravages of the cholera says: Up to this time, sheep in the town of Summer, Vt It has I believe we have lost from cholera some 18,already destroyed opwards of \$1000 worth. 000 or one in eight of the entire population . and even now I believe the deaths throng-A locomotiae recently exploded on the out the Island average fully 100 per dayquickly as it has here.

> A young woman of Cole county, Illinois, secently presented her husband with four children at one birth! This was her first offort in the line, and there is no telling, therefore, what she may be able to do herea ben.