The Lehigh Register. Allentown, Pa.				
" Returns The following tial Electors, on high county, viz :	is the v Tuesday	ote cast	for Pre	esiden
Districis.	Scott,	S. Maj.	Pierce,	P. Maj.
North Ward, South Ward, Ndrthampton, Salisburg, Hanover, S. Whitehall,	191 200 91 183 196 234	3 10	216 197 83 193 288 290	25 10 92 50
Saucon, L. Macungy,. U. Macungy,. N. Whitehall, Weisenburg,. Lowhill,	237 175 102 261 175 104	81	264 309 322 290 186 91	27 134 220 29 11
Lynn, U. Milford, . Heidelberg, . Washington, .	174 224 230 218	193 120	195 429 37 98	21 205

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Election Returns. The returne thus far indicate the election of

Gen. Franklin Pierce, by a very large majority of electorial votes. Majorities for Pierce, in Carbon 600, North-

ampton 1400, Lycoming 800, Luzerne 1600, Montour 600, Clinton 400, Centre 1200, Northumberland 950, Berks 4850, Bucks 480, Mon roe 1700, Philadelphia City and County 2300. Lancaster for Scott 4700, Chester 800, Dela-ware 500, Dauphin 800, Lebanon 700.

New York for Pierce 15,000. Maryland 2000. Indiana 15.000. Ohio 10,000. Virginia 5000. Rhode Island 500. Connecticut 2200. New Hampshire 10,000. New Jersey 2200. States gone for Scott, Tennessee, Vermont

Kentucky, Delaware and Massachuseets.

### Indian Summer.

The weather for the current week has been beautiful ; we were in the Indian Summer? Our older friends say that this delightful season comes on in November; that it follows and precedes severe frosts, &c. We do not suppose that those hazy, dreaming days termed the Indian Summer must necessarily occur in any month; but as far as our observation goes they are generally in our climate, a peculiar feature of October. If the woods were but dressed in the varigated hues of autumn, and every blast brought with it a shower of leaves, saved by the operation, but he did not. What it would be hard for the cities to hold her population.

The massive piles of corn and cheerful songs of the laborers as they gather and heap up this most abundant product of our soil-the soft tints of the now quiet skies, the blended hues of the fading year-the orchards laden with red and yellow winter fruits and the cheerful bustre of the husbandmen lend a charm to the country and give a zest to rural life in striking contrast with the drowsy, plethoric, semi-animate lassitude of the larger cities.

change in the weather has taken place, and lion, shall receive the return in the description since Saturday we have had heavy showers of which constitutes its principal value. There Clay, Webster and Calhoun.

Unquestionably the three great men of our The administration of President Fillmore has generation, in this country, have been John C. been one of the most successful and honorable in the history of the republic, and impartial Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster .-Their places cannot be adequately supplied by men of all parties have been, at all times, reaany living statesmen, now prominent; Critdy to do justice to it for its dignity and its manly regard for the honor of the country and the tenden, Benton and Cass are nearer to them than any others. While we mourn the loss of rights of its citizens. Having arrived within a our great legislators and jurists, we have other few months of its termination, it would natu. feelings besides grief. America has been unally be supposed that it would be safe from all just to them; their exertions have not been slanderous attacks from any quarter, and that requitted, though their fame does not rest on where the President was wholly unconnected empty honors. They never left the least or from politics, he would be wholly unmolested by politicians. But this supposition has prohighest duty unperformed, but the country has bestowed none of its highest honors in return. ven to be erroneous. A dispatch sent from Truly and heartily do we respond to the Herald, Washington city to New Orleans, signed by A. that both Clay and Webster have gone to the G. Penn and John-W. Forney, represents the government as "backing out" in the affair with | tomb with a large debt of gratitude still due to them, which this country might have repaid; Cuba, and yielding the point in regard to Pura life of untiring energy and devotion in the ser Smith, of the Cresent City. The story is utterly unfounded, and we regard this attempt public service, lived to witness their own contemptuous rejection, and the preferment of to injure Mr. Fillmore and his administration men unquestionably their inferiors, to the ofas the most infamous contrivance for political fice to which they had paramount claims. effect yet concocted during the present cam-

A Boy Shot by his Father.

efit, will, we are sure, repudiate such baseness We do not remember when our feelings and refuse to employ such corrupt means to were more touched with an account of a catasmake political capital. The invention is one trophe, then on listening a few days since, to too gross for a man of common decency, and is worthy only of the one who could write a the relation of the circumstance of Mr. John Williams, of Covington township, Luzerne ing him on the 11th of October. Mr. Williams ry, for the purpose of showing him the way. through the woods to a point for which Mr. Parry had started, and took with him a loaded gun. After going about 400 yards from his house, he thought he saw a deer, and taking close aim, fired. His horror can be better im. On the contrary, his labor is more a matter of agined than described, on instantly hearing his necessity than pleasure, and is performed little son Isaac, a fine boy of about 12 years of grudgingly with indifference. Employers age, cry out, "Father, why did you shoot me !" scarcely ever consider the wants of any family The father exclaimed to his companion, "Oh ! beside their own, thinking, we suppose, that

did ever man shoot his boy before ?" Both they can live upon air; at least, they award it men ran and met the boy approaching them, to them; and having forced a man into the about 20 yards from the place where he was acceptance of a salary insufficient to afford not only the necessities, but the comforts of life, shot. It was observed that the ball had entered the back, near the shoulder blade, and passassume a "holy horror" at his speculations.---The bond of attachment between the employed and employer is of entirely too slight a teentertained that the boy would live an half nure ; it exists but from year to year, and is an hour. Mr. Parry was so confused and conpurely mercenary. Very few clerks, even affounded that he knew little of what passed, ter they have established their usefulness are requitted by a salary equivalent to their necessities, and we have known many cases where ry the boy into the house, about four hundred yards distant, to which the little fellow objectthe demand for an additional hundred dollars to a salary has had the effect to deprive the his father's coat for a bed, his request was merchant of the services of a valuable clerk, granted, when he cast an anxious look at his because the place might be filled for a less sum frantic parent, and said, "Father, you will bury me on the farm, won't you ?" Immediately Mr. gave notice to a neighbor who hurried to the spot and carried the boy into the house against his will. The physician arrived, and believed the boy would not survive through the night. He did however, and as late as one week after, the physician and friends strong in the hope gold. The silver in these deposits averages that he would recover, having come to the conclusion that the ball did not touch a vital

breathes well, has a good appetite and talks freely. No doubt many a hearty prayer has been offered up to Heaven for his recovery .--- i Poor little fellow, may he be restored, and yet rent.- Wilkesbarre Adovocate.

## Great Men Never Die.

In the oration delivered by Webster in Faneuil Hall, in 1826, on the death of Adams and Jefferson, he thus tells us, and his words have now full never die :

Adams and Jefferson, I have said, are no more. As human beings, indeed, they are no more .--They are no more, as in 1776, bold and fearless advocates of independence ; no more, at on subsequent periods, the heads of the government; no more, as we have recently seen them, aged and venerable objects of admiration and regard. They are no more. They are dead. But how little is there, of the great and good, which can die. To their country they yet live, and live, and live forever. They live in all that perpetuates the rememberance of men on earth; in the recorded proofs of their own great actions; in the offspring of their intellect; in the deep engraved lines of public gratitude, and in the respect and homage of mankind. They live in their example, and they live, emphatically, and will live. in the influence which their lives and efforts, their principles and opinions, now exercise on the affairs of men, not only in their own country. but throughout the civilized world. A superior and commanding human intellect, a truly great man, when heaven vouchsafes so rare a gift, is not a temporary flame, burning bright for a while and then expiring, giving place to returning darkness. It is rather a spark of fervent heat, as well as radient light, with power to enkindle the common mass of human mind; so that when it left his house in company with Mr. James Par- | glimmers in its own decay, and finally goes out in death, no night follows, but it leaves the world

all light, all on fire, from the potent contact of its own spirit. Bacon died; but the human understanding, roused by the touch of his miraculous wand, to a perception of the true philosophy, and the just mode of inquiring after truth, has kept on its course, successfully and gloriously. Newton died; yet the courses of the spheres are still known, and they yet move on, in the orbits which he saw, and described for them, in the infinity of

## Cass Rebuking Douglass.

space

We have seen it stated in the Detroit papers that Gen. Cass, on giving a dinner to some political friends, lately, neglected to invite Senator ed through the body, passed out a little on one | Douglas, who was in the city; and also that in a side of the centre of the breast. No hope was speech, the same day, he referred so frequently to the charge of "Old Fogyism" that Douglas left the stand in great displeasure. We do not wonder at this statement and are disposed to be. and only recollects that it was proposed to car- lieve it is strictly correct. Gen. Cass has too good a sense of what is right and dignified in politics to be able to pass over the vulgar demaof such a paliry fellow as Douglas, without administering to it a rebuke. It was perfectly natural and proper that a man like Gen. Cass, who has seen long service in the State, should take some opportunity of showing Parry hastened for a physician, and on his way what he thought of the contract of 200 generation of 200 gene what he thought of the conduct of Douglas, ma" fied means of electioncering. That such means so effective as has been reported.

Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania. By the following proclamation from Governor Bigler, in will be seen that Thursday, the 25th of November next, has been appointed as a day application to himsolf, that great and good men of Thanksgiving and Prayer, throughout our Commonwealth . Pennsulvania, 85:

> In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, William Bigler, Gov ernor of the said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION. Fellow Citizens :- The Almighty and merciful God has continued His guardianship over our Commonwealth during the year that is past .---Except in a single community, which claims our sympathies, "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the desiruction that wastelh at noon day," have not had his leave to smite. Health has generally prevailed. The tumult of internal strife has not been heard. Unexampled prosperity has attended the peaceful pursuits of our citizens. "Seed time and harvest have returned." Our garners have been filled with the fin. est of the wheat. Our cup of blessings has overlowed. The educational institutions of our Commonwealth are growing in the affections of the people, developing the youthful mind, and elevating our National character. General in telligence and morality are on the advance.-Our holy religion, through its own institutions continues to exert its sacred influence on the public mind-to administer its consolations to the contribute and the pure, and inspire them with the hopes of immortality.

As a nation, we are at peace with all the world, and eminently prosperous. The free institutions of our government have been strengthened by trials of the past, and a brighter promise dawns upon the future. To God, most great and good. we owe all our blessings. To Him our thanks are due.

Under this solemn conviction, and in conform. ity with the wishes of many good citizens, I William Bigler, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby appoint Thursday the twenty fifth day of November next, as a day of general Thanksgiving and Prayer throughout the State, and earnestly beseech the citizens of the Commonwealth, of all classes, that setting aside all worldly business on that day, they unite in offering thanks to Almighty God for his bless ings, and invoke the continuance of His good ness.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty two, and of the Commonwealth the seventy seventh. E. S. GOODRICH.

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Shocking Accident .- On Saturday last, Mr. Joeph Davis, a most worthy farmer, living near Muncy, in Lycoming county, was killed by the falling of a tree. The Luminary says, Mr. D., his brother and nephew, having treed a raccoon, in bar-rooms and among low rowdies, and disr proceeded to cut the tree down, as it fell it lodggracing the office of resorts to the most undigni, ed in a large dead hemlock without limbe, come three feet in diameter, which broke off near the employed by such men of honor, ability and long ground, and falling back, struck Mr. D. and lite service, is a reproach to the party that submits crally crushed him to atoms-leaving scarcely when we last heard from him was doing well, to their management and a disgrace to the count a remnant of the human frame. Every bone in try thus brought under their influence. We re his body, saving one hand, the fore arm, and the peat, it was perfectly natural and proper that two feet and lower part of the legs, were broken Gen. Cass should rebuke such a man, and we and crushed to pieces. The heart, together with part. The little fellow is cheerful and patient, are glad to learn that it was done in a manner some of the other intestines, were forced from the body and found some three feet distant.

Funeral of Rev. Conrad Miller .- The funeral .: Neuspaper Editors. - Dr. Johnson says : I

Bought and Sold .- A friend of ours who lived

on Gross Isle, who has an eye to a good horse,

and who is always open to trade, was accosted

near his own door lately, by a stranger who wan-

ted to enquire the way. The stranger had under

friend was near enough like one of his own to

faring man what he would take for his beast ?

go, I must have forty dollars."

"Well, I don't come to sell him, but if I let him

Our friend held his pony at eighty, and the

stranger's animal appeared every wit as good; so

he offered thirty-five dollars, and was taken up

and the money paid over. The afternoon was

spent in search for the supposed pony, which of

a sudden came up missing and could not be found.

of the Rev. Conrad Miller, late Lutheran Pastor know no classes of the community from whom rain. This was very acceptable indeed, as it would be no hardship in this if the market val- be a great blessing to his deeply sorrowed pa- of the Boyerstown and Swamp Churches, took so much disinterested benevolence and thankless inch thick. sion, says the Norristown Watchman, it is vari- papers. They are expected to feel for every one

#### GLEANINGS.

EV The Legislature of the State of Mississin pi has closed its extra session without having been able to elect a United States Senator.

Dan Rice was robbed at Memphis, of a diamond breastpin and other articles, valued at \$650.

Gol. Isanc Wayne died in West Chester on Monday last, in his 83d year.

Er Suicide prevails among the German emigrams to this country, with reference to natives in the proportion of five to one.

CFEvery man of principles should stand to his principles, though he stand alone. "Turf am mighty, an' will prewail," remarks our 'Tom and he is right.

As the dove will clasp ws wings to its side, and cover and conceal the arrow that is preying on its vitals, so is the nature or woman to hide from the world the pangs of wounder af. fection

In the famous fishing town of Marblehead, having a population of 8000, there are not two buildings' standing on the same line, and no street that has not a turn at least in every dozen

The last words of Daniel Webster are reported to be, "I still live !" They will form an appropriate epitaph on his tomb, and motto to his works.

IP A New York Regiment-A large band of music with a small guard to protect their instruments from the rowdies.

The Hanovarian army is ordered to wear nourning for the Dake of Wellington.

IF The Queen of Portugal has forbidden the earing of beards in her army.

Gov. Ujhazi, the Hungarian, and Gover or of Comoro, advertises his farm and posses" sions in Iowa for sale.

IT It is funny to hear men, who would probably hesitate to face a boy's cannon, calling Gen. Scott a coward.

Six inches of snow fell at Nashua, N. H on Friday morning last. The first up train of cars were completely covered when they arrived in Concord.

Lying in politics acts somewhat like fish on soil for manure. It brings up a rousing crop the first season it is used; but too long continu ed, it brings out more sorrel than grass.

Some further details of the condition of affairs in Cuba, indicate very traubled times. It is stated that the Creole, by whom Gen. Lopez was coptured, has been assassinated.

"Hark! in the dim woods dying, With a moan ;

Faintly the winds are sighing, Summer's gone !"

Edward Duff, a well known and respected citizen of Philadelphia, died on Sunday last. The town of Ogdensburg, N. Y., was nearly half destroyed by fire on Tuesday-the work of an incendiary.

EP" During the present year, there have passed through Iowa city, about 40,000 emigrants for California, and 10,000 for Oregon.

Freekloo may be removed by the follow" . ing ingredients, made into a wash-one ounce of rectified spirits of wine, a teaspoonful of muratic acid, applied with a camel's hair pencil two or three times a day.

Br A gentleman living near Briton's Mill Birmingham township, Chester county, shot five wild ducks at one shot, in the dam on Saturday last. Sharp shooting that !

The inhabitant of Menul, Prussia, celebrated the 600th annisersary of that city, on the 27th of October.

Co" They have had ice in Lynn, Mass., halfan

TA man in Waterville, Ct., is the possessor of five thousand live hens.

even though less efficiently. He thought he Much inconvenience is experienced from

the scarcity of silver coin, and some complaints are made of the Treasurer of the Mint, who refuses to return coin in kind for such silver bul lion as is parted from the deposits of California about four-fifths of one per cent, and the whole amount is returned in gold, the Mint reserving the silver bullion to itself. The rule establish-

Since writing the above, however, a sudden | ed at the Mint, is that depositors of mixed bulwill bring on the little streams and rivulets for ue of gold and silver coin, agreed with the le-

# he gained in wages he lost by shop lifting. Silver Coin.

Infamous.

paign. The party whom it is intended to ben-

letter to a friend in New Orleans to induce him to make another man drunk and contrive to county, mistaking his son for a deer, and shootextort from him, during his intoxication, testimony to destroy a woman's character. Employer and Employed. The Syracuse Star well says, that no man works willingly or zealously who feels that he is not liberally compensated for his services.-

the winter

# Agriculture.

Undoubtedly the most ennobling of all pursuits is that of the farmer-that it is also the most pleasant & conductive to health all admit.

Is any one ambitious? Here is the grandest and the widest theatre for the displays of his powers and the exercise of sovereign prerogatives; even strategy, diplomacy, legislation, in fact all the operation of a well governed State are brought in regulation on a properly conducted farm while every thing moves in obedience to one absolute head, one despotic will.

Is one devoted to science ? Upon the farm it is studied to the best advantage; here Nature, which is the science of God, is at once our model, our instructor and our delightful book of problems. By agriculture is the world supported : it is the mother of all honest trades, the promoter of virtue, and the staunch friend of liberty.

Agriculture in Pennsylvania, however, has upon him. The Graces, as well as the Muses, have also deserted him; and his calling has been considered one of coarse drudgery and moneyless promise, unrelieved by any of the amenities of refined Society, unpoetical, unaspirations of active or cultivated intellect.-We are happy to say, however, that the dawn heaven-born agriculture is waking from its we may expect to see it enter the field, clothof unfading flowers on its head, heralded by all the arts and sciences making smooth its path, and followed by all the Virtues, leading peace and plenty, and pleasures through a smiling land.

All the signs indicate such an auspicious advent; and prominent among these is the formation of a recent State Agricultural Society, numbering among its members many of the most intelligent men of this county.

Farmers, mechanics, merchants and divines have enrolled themselves in the Association. We invite the friends of the good cause to push it on, assuring them that in this they will certainly find their reward.

gal value as recognized by the Mint. But that is not the case. For instance a certain bank in Wall steet deposits every two weeks in the Mint about \$400,000 in bullion; from this there

is parted \$3,500 in silver, and the balance is gold. This bank is then paid in gold coin, the Mint reserving the silver although it charges he bank the whole cost of parting it. The bank has then to take the gold coin and purchase silver coin for its own use at the counter, at a premium of 3a4 per cent. This is a loss to the bank of, say \$122 50 on every such deposit. There can be no doubt but what equity requires that such silver bullion as may be par-

ted from the gold deposited, should be returned in silver coin to the depositor, when the amount is sufficient to justify it.

Of course it is coined, and it is a matter of inquiry among depositors here, as to what becomes of it. . It is worth 4 per cent. premium if coined into dimes and half dimes, and about three per cent, in larger coin. Probably part

of it is converted into three cent pieces. The been regarded as a very different thing; the remainder may be used for the convenience of farmer has lost rank in the social scale, and the friends of the mint of Philadelphia. Cerscience and literature have turned their backs (taiuly none of it comes to the Sub-Treasury here, for we learn that every request for it has been refused, and the Treasurer has been obliged to purchase small change for the use of his office at the premium noticed above. We can hardly doubt but what the officers of the sentimental, and fatal to all the instincts and mint will, upon consideration, see the justice of returning in kind the deposits of silver, even if mixed with a little gold. If silver is wanted of a new state of things is breaking upon us : for three cent pieces, the large seignorage upon that coin will justify its purchase by the govlong sleep, the rusty chains are falling from its ernment, without taking it from the just dues her all at once, away up in this odd place, looklasty limbs, and it is rising to assert and main- of depositors. We know that those who have tain its high prerogatives. It is diligently charge of the mint are anxious to give public a mule, as if I were a specimen of the costume studying its rights and its duties; and ere long satisfaction, as far as it can be done consistently with their official duties, and we trust that a ed in the dignity of the first man, with a crown modification of the oppressive rule will effect the relief desired .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

President Fillmore .- We learn from the Baltimore American, that as an appropriate mark of respect for the President of the United States, a number of gentlemen, Senators, members of

Congress, Judges of the Supreme Court, and citizens of both political parties, have employed Mr. D. Stone to execute a bust, in pure Italian mable, of Mr. Fillmore, with the design of having it placed permanently in the Presidential Mansion, as an appropriate testimonial to the

the character of one who has so greatly adorned and dignified his high position. It is to be regretted that likenesses of all the Presidents have not been preserved in the same manner,

English Breeding.

A Yankee in Switzerland, writing of his decent from the Rhiga, to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, gives us the following piquant episode :

"It was at this point I had one of those episodes of travel, which yield more enjoyment sometimes than a whole new cathedral. Here I met for the last time that Flying Dutch woman, our high bred English girl. We saw her first at the station when we left Paris last December .-Thence she was on every train with us, in every steamboat cabin, opposite us at every table d'hote all the way to Rome. Always with the same languishing eyes and eye-glass, the same long slab of hair glued to her cheeks, like spaniels' ears, the same supercilious lip, always with an open hook, always bored to death, always looking as if the impertinence of everybody was too dreadful to be believed. At the gate of Rome ve waited together in silence for our passports. At all hours we met, mutually invisible, on the Pincio. All winter she was in all the small rooms of the Vacitan, always coming out as we went in. In various palaces we passed her, always sitting tired and scowling blankly on a so-When we went to Naples, there she was, by George ! in Pompeii, looking now as if we were intruding with our guide upon her private grounds. At Florence, months later, she was again turning her eyes upon us with a distant stare, from her carriage, while the band was playing in the Cascine. And at Venice, when we made our first visit to the Academy, her gondola drew up alongside ours. There we lost her, we thought forever. And now to come upon

ing down upon me inquiringly from the back of of the country, while her body was jerked to and fro by the movements of the clambering animal, was almost too much like the solemn passing of unintroduced Englishmen on the desert, for my sedateness. Being after all, human, she saw that it was to, and made haste to draw down the twitching corners of her lips to a dignified length,

and to turn her face with serene unconscious" ness toward the landscape ! Should we mee still higher, will it at last be proper ! May I nod to her without offence-in heaven.

Cause of Mr. Webster's Death .- It has been found on post-motem examination, that Mr. Web. ster died of disease of the liver. The immediate cause of death was hemorhage from the stomach and bowels, owing to a morbid state of the blood consequent upon the above disease. There was also dropsy of the abdomen.

ously estimated that from 8000 to 10,000 per- but themselves-to correct public abuses, and sons attended ; about 500 vehicles were there. private ones also, without giving offence-to The ceremonies upon the occasion were solemn sustain the difficulties of others without regard to and impressive. A discourse was preached at their own--to condemn improper measures of the late residence of the deceased, by Rev. J. every one and not one at the same time. They W. Richards, D. D., of Reading, and in the are expected to note everything that is impor-Church by Rev. C. R. Demme, D. D., of Phila- tant or extraordinary of men's opinions, and at delphia, assisted by Rev. G. A. Wenzel, of the the same time offend no one. Trappe, and the Rev. Mr. Herman, of the Swamp. The Ituride Family .- It is stated that the pa-

It is further stated that Friday the 29th of Octopers for a claim of land have lately been filed ber, has been set apart by the Lutheran Congregation at Boyerstown, for Eulogies, in English with the Land Commissioner in California, cov and German, upon the life and character of the ering four thousand square leagues of land, (to be located on the west bank of the Sacramen deceased. The Rev. gentlemen selected for the to river, extending from Puta Creek to a point purpose, are Rev. J. W. Richards, of Reading, above Shasta city, and reaching back to Clear President of the Lutheran Synod of Pennsylva-Lake and the Coast Range. The tract specified nia, and Rev. G. Wenzel, of the Trappe, Monty includes nearly all of Shasta, Colusi and Yolo gomery county.

counties. The claimants are the heirs of Augustin de Iturbide, the first Emperor of Mexico, Murder by a Female at Wisconsin .--- It has already been stated briefly, through the telegraph, who was once banished, returned with a milita. ry expedition, was taken prisoner and shot.that a man named J. M. W. Lace has been shot The heirs of the Emperor are Don Augustino dead, at Wilwaukie, by a female named Ann Iturbide, now a field officer of Mexican cavalry, Wheeler, who alleged he had seduced her. It apwho was taken prisoner at Cerro Gordo, where pears that Lace, at the time he was shot, was he fought bravely, a younger son and two daugh looking in the window of a book store, and that ters, Dona Josefina and Dona Jesus. The three Miss Wheeler, without speaking to him, walked latter have for many years resided with the exup behind him, drew a pistol from her dress, and Empress in this city. ired it close to the back of his head. He fell

dead without a groan, his blood gushing out, and forming pools upon the pavement. The Wis. consin says: When she saw him fall, she offered the pistol to those who surrounded her, and declared her readiness to submit herself to the authorities, declaring she had accomplished her object. She was immediately conducted to the him a smart lively pony, which it struck our ail, by officer Page, to whom she delivered a make a good mate; he therefore asked the way dirk, which she had held in reserve. It is said that she had met Lace a few minutes before, and demanded whether he intended to marry her, and received a negative answer. The dirk was purchased by the perpetrator of this awful deed, at one of our hardware stores. It is more prop. erly speaking a dirk knife. She went to the store in the morning, and examined the article, and re. turned in the afternoon to complete the purchase thus showing a fixed determination.

Putting that and that together, our friend was in-Miss Wheeler is a mantau-maker and milliner duced to examine his new purchase a little more by trade, and formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, where closely, when he discovered, by the aid of his family, that he had been buying his own horse!

Mr. Webster's Coffin. - The coffin of Dan-

The stranger being tracked up, turned out to be the hired man of his neighbor G----'s, upon whom our friend had cracked many practical York. It is of metal, air tight, and covered with cloth and Heavy fringe. 'The lining is of white jokes in his time, but none among them at all equal to this. satip. It will be placed in an open case, with

-----Australia is an excellent wine-growing country. -The Ravel family is playing in Washington.

The Duke of Wellington is said frequently made mistakes in spelling. The last five years has been fatal to great men.

When our attention is directed to two objects, we rarely succeed in either.

EF The price of Hogs in Cincinnati now is \$5 37 10 \$5 87.

De Investigate every subject with which you become acquainted, until you understand it tho" roughly.

The phonetic system of teaching the com mon orthography, has been introduced into one handred and fourteen public schools of Massa" chuseus.

We notice in a Columbus paper, that a lady has taken to her bosom a fifth husband named Dropp. We hope she may not have taken a "drop" to much.

EP A Bloomer made its appearance in Buffalo on Friday last. The dress consisted of black cassimere pants with spring bottoms, in the height of a male style, black cloth dress reaching a little below the knee, and dark sack or iacket.

A sugar house, nine stories high, and to cost \$3,000,000, is about to be erected on Laigh st., in New York.

Biddy came back from whortleberrying and was asked if she found the berries plenty "Sure, yes," said she, "but the dry weather has made 'em so small that it takes the whole of a peck to make a quart.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has in is possession a Bible, printed in the year 1479 -thirteen years before the discovery of America The Hon. Thomas Builer King, as Collec. or at San Francisco, is confirmed. The charges against him are said to be misapplication of funds.

The pride of South Carolina-Calhoun, is yet lying in St. Philip's churchyard, and no evidence of the great statesman's resting place but piece of stone. The neglect will be remedied, is said, and it is time. Ohio .- The latest returns indicate that the

lemocrats have in Ohio a majority of from 3000 o 5000.

Blaise Skupinski is to be executed in the yard of the county Prison, on Friday next, Nov 5th, by Mr. Samuel Allen, the new Sheriff. At the Whig meeting at West Chester, on

Saturday week about fifty Irish Democrats came out, and declared themselves for Scott and Graham.

Tom, stand out of the way of that gentle. man." How do you know he's is a gentleman ?" "Because he's got on striped trowsers."

her parents and friends reside. iel Webster was manufactured in New

silver handles.